SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES VALUABLE PAPERS City National Bank Capital and Surplus \$400,000.00

Wichita Weckly Times

RESCUE WORK AT

EFFORT TO CHECK FLOW

OF WATER

Condition-Five Buried Under-

neath Mass of Earth

Pumps are being sent from this

city to Frederick to draw the water

from the big city well there where

n a cave-in yesterday are still buried.

get the pumps. He borrowed one from the Wichita Falis & Northwest-

ern. Mr. Lawton, manager for the

Wichita Falls Water Company went

up to assist in installing the pump

dirt and water at the bottom of a

hole forty feet deep and twenty feet

in diameter, and it is improbable that

their bodies can be recovered within

the next three or four days even with

the hardest labor. Water is pouring into the well and is adding to the difficulties of the sescue work. The only pump at Frederick of sufficient

capacity, to keep the water down is

The west is located two and a quar-

ter miles northwest of Frederick.

wall began to crumble more than a week ago and it was necessary to

start another wall inside of this one

to go down to the hardpan about

eight feet below. This wall was built

up from what was then the bottom of

the hole and was lowered as the

excavation was made by digging from

this wall that the outer wall above

without warning crumbled and let a

great mass of brick and dirt fall over

In the center of the hole the pump which was used in keeping the wa-

ter out of the hole was erected on a

platform and a scaffold built over it

to the top. The two men who escap-ed were at work on the pump inside of this scaffold and were not com-

pletely covered over with dirt and the brick. One of these men, O. H.

Brewer was taken out two hours after the accident. His recovery is doubtful. Alvah Dean was rescued last night after having been pinned inside the scaffolding twelve hours.

His legs are badly crushed but it is

desperate race between the rescuer

and the rising water for Dean's life.

CONVICTED DYNAMITERS

APPEAL ON BEHALF OF

this scaffold and were not com-

and getting it into operation.

the five workmen crushed to death

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIBAY, OCTOBER 31, 1913

WHICH LATTER FLED FROM VERA CRUZ

Number 18

WE WANT THE SMALL ACCOUNT

City National Bank

The bank for all the

MINERS ATTACK COMPANY CAMPS

SOME FIGHTING ATTENDS COAL STRIKE NOW ON IN SOUTH-

Miners Scatter When Militia Arriver Some Points, but Fighting Occurs at Others

By Associated Press. Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 29.-Destruction of the tipple and office of the Southwestern mine near Aguilar, by fire, and an attack by strikers on the Empire mine and the camps of Berwind

ported today. Arms and ammunition have disappeared from the Ludlow pit colony and hundreds of the strikers have scattered to neighboring tent colonies on the arrival of the militia.

damage due to the coal strike, re-

PRODUCTION AT FOWLKES THIRTY FIVE BARRELS

Wichita County's Newest Shallov Field Has Six Producing Wells and Four Drilling

With six producing wells, four wells drilling and others to be started in the next ten days the Fowlkes Station district is beginning to look like a sure enough oil field. The Hillsboro Oil Company owns three of the producing wells, Cochran and Collins of Hillsboro two and Brooks and Allen the sixth. The oil is found in a sand at 800 feet and all of the wells are said to be making better than thirtyfive barrels daily.

Twenty-five new locations were made in Wichita county last week, a record breaking amount of new work for one week. Ten of the locations are for the shallow gand fields, the remainder being at Burkburnett and Electra.

Nov. 1, will be given next Monday are planning to make the affair notable one, as a tribute to Mr

REPORTED OIL STRIKE AT MORAN IS ONLY GASSER By Associated Press.

Some Oil is Spraying But in Small Quantities Local Men are Much Interested

Reports of an oil srtike at Moran, Shackleford county, published recently have aroused considerable interest among the local oil fraternity, but the first definite information received today, serves to make things look less rosy. The well is a gasser, but is spraying some oil. Press reports have estimated it as a producer of

The well is making several million feet of gas daily and adds another to the row of gas wells brought in at Moran in the past few months. The ments constituting these offenses, oil spray leads local oil men to believe that oil will be found in that vicinity. The well is known as Pro-ducers No. 1 Wilds.

AGREE ON ONE CHANGE IN CURRENCY MEASURE

Question of Central or Regional Bank Not Determined—Wilson Agrees to Amendment

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Passing over the issue of whether a central bank or a regional bank plan shall be the basis of the administration currency bill, the Senate banking committee today agreed to eliminate the secre tary of agriculture and the controller of the currency from the federal re-serve board. The amendment has been conceded by President Wilson.

\$50,000 LIBEL SUIT AT

The suit of Milton King agains Doctors Reed and Foote, both of Byers which was set for trial in the By Clay county district court has been dismissed, according to advices received here today. The agreement under which the case was dismissed was not learned. King had sued for Oats No. 2 white 73 and 73 1-3. Oats No. 2 white 41; No. 2 mixed

STATES' RIGHTS IN MAKING RATES

Volume XXIII

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS TABLE RESOLUTION INVOLVING RE-

Regulation of Intrastate Rates By Federal Government Causes Lively Debate at Meeting

By Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 29.—A state's rights discussion as retating to the powers of the States to regulate railroad rates and bearing on the Shreveport case was precipitated today at the convention of the National As-

and Tobasco, is the record of tucky, after reading a paper on "Should Congress Extend the Power, of the Federal Government to the Regulation of Intrastate Rates?" in which he opposed such extension, offered a resolution, "that it was the sense of the association that the grant in the federal Constitution to Congress to regulate commerce among the States is complete, and that said authority should be exercised by the federal government without hindrance from the several States, and that the reservation of power not delegated to the federal government, but reserved to the States, authorizes each of the several states to as fully and completely regulate commerce carried on wholly within each State, and that said authority should be ex-ercised without hindrance from the federal government."

The resolution was about to adopted unanimously when Commissioner John H. Marble objected to its adoption without consideration. He was seconded by Counsel Barow of the Louisiana Commission, who declared that on account of the Texas railroad commission, which developed the Shreveport case, "ruin is staring the people of Louisiana in the face." Mr. Barrow insisted if the power of the Interstate Commerce Commis to remove discrimination of this kind were not sustained, the Texas state commission "soon will be making rates for the whole Southwestern ter-

After lively debate the resolution was tabled by a vote of twenty to

A banquet to J. C. Straus, who re-tires from the Guffey Company on FORM ORGANIZATION FOR CONVICT BUILT ROADS

Association is Born, Today at Dallas to Put State's Prisoners to Work on Highways

there was organized here today an Convict Built Roads' Association."

ELIMINATING MURDER

By Associated Press. -Austin, Texas, Oct. 29.—"The legislature by taking the definition of murder in the first and second degrees and consolidating them into one of-fense does not declare that the eleeither of them, shall no longer be punishable, but specifically declares that such acts shall continue to be offenses, merely substituting a new pen

This was the holding of the Court of Criminal Appeals in the case of Claude Cook, from Denton county, given ninety-nine years in the peni tentiary for second degree murder. The case was reversed on trial er-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Cattle.

New York Cotton. By Associated Fress.

New York, Oct. 29.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling uplands 14.40; middling gulf 14.65. Sales 800 bales. Cot-HENRIETTA DISMISSED ton futures closed steady. October 14.05 and 08; Nov. 13.64 and 66; Dec. 13.83 and 84; Jan. 13.55 and 56; Feb. 13.47 and 50; March 13.54 and 55; May 13.50 and 52; July 13.37 and 39.

Kansas City Grain. y Associated Press. Kansas City, Oct. 29.—Cash whea

HUERTA AND DIAZ AND BOAT UPON

STATE TROOPS ON SCENE LOUISIANA MAKES FIGHT

sociation of Railway Commissioners. Commissioner L. B. Fimf of Keu-

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 29 .- To put upon the roads of the State every convict who deserves consideration at the hands of the State government association to be styled the "Texas A permanent organization was form ed. The movement was started by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce.

DEGREES IS RULED UPON

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 29.—Cattle receipts 4500. Beef steers active \$6 and \$7.25. Hog receipts 1600, steady; \$7.80 and \$8.10.

CONFESSION OF INDIANA

FREDERICK WELL His Actions Following Theft of Buggy Would Have Put Him In Tex-as at That Time PUPMS SENT PROM THIS CITY IN

YOUTH MAY BE GENUINE

Greensburg, Ind., Oct. 29—Meade Barr, inmate of the indiana State reformatory at Jeffersohville who has confessed that he killed Florence Brown in Dallas last July, stole u horse and buggy here about ten days before the Dallas murder. Barr abandoned the rig about thirty miles south of this city, and Sheriff De-Moss found traces that led him to believe Barr had gone to Texas. This

would have put him in Dallas about the time of the murder The stealing of the horse and buggy was an unusually daring act and from what has been fearned of L. G. Harrison, city electrician at Frederick, was here this morning to who would not have hesitated at any He borrowed one crime, especially when a fugitive from justice and without funds as must have been his condition when in Texas.

The five men are buried under ATTACK IS MADE eight or ten feet of crumbled wall, ON MRS. SULZER

PAMPHLET PRINTED IN HEBREW IS CIRCULATED IN SIXTH

IS QUESTION OF RELIGION are more serious than at first report

Declares That Ex-Governor's Wife, Although a Jewess, Had Repudiated Her Faith

y Associated Press. New York, Oct. 29.—William Sulzer asked the authorities today to investigate the authorship of a pamphlet attacking his wife. This pamphlet written in Hebrew, was circulated anoynmously in the Sixth Assembly district, where Sulzer is a candidate. were at the bottom digging beneath The pamphlet said that Mrs. Sulzer, although a Jewess, repudiated her faith after her husband became gov ernor and on more than one occasion n Philadelphia Mr. Sulzer had introduced her as a Presbyterian.

Rabbi Levinson of Albany called the circular "an infamous lie." War-den James M. Clancey of Sing Sing prison today tendered his resignation as another development in the New York political situation.

OCTOBER'S TEMPERATURE **RECORDS BROKEN TODAY**

believed he will recover.

With the crumbling of walls and the stopping of the pump water began to pour into the hole and it was a Coldest Weather In Twenty-Five Years in Parts of Southwestt. Suffering Among Cattle

By Associated Press Kansas City, Oct. 29.—October tem Kansas City, Oct. 29.—October temperature records of twenty-five years were broken in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma and equaled in Texas, when the thermometer today showed readings ranging from sixteen degrees above zero at Concordia and Dodge City, Kansas, to thirty at Dallas and Abilene, Texas. Coming on the heels of anow and sleet, driven by a biting wind, the drop in temperature caused great suffering to live stock. Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 29.—Contending that the thirty-five labor union officials found guilty of complicity in the dynamite plots "had been punished three times for the same offense and had been railroaded to jail," attorney for the convicted men appealed to the a biting wind, the drop in temperature. The last named couple gave their rescaused great suffering to live stock. Idence as Anadarko, Okla. federal court today to have the judg-

ENGINEER DEAD

E. S. HAWLEY OF AMARILLO KILL ED WHEN ENGINE IS DE-RAILED

Fireman and Brakeman Receive rious Injuries and Both May Die
—Cattle Cause Wreck

with his engine down a thirty foot embankment at Giles, near here las might, E. S. Hawley of Amarillo, killed. His fireman, H. O. McCor-mick, was possibly fatally injured. Hawley was running a fast freight on the Fort Worth & Denver, being one of the pldest freight engineers on that line.

A herd of cattle rushing across the track at Giles derailed the engine and ten cars, all rolling down the em-

Brakeman Ryan was injured and two unknown tramps were hurt.

The track was cleared before noen today and southbound passenger No. 2 due at Wichita Falls at 1:55 will reach that place at about 5 o'clock

Fireman McCormick was still alive this afternoon but there is small hope for his recovery. He was fearfully Brakeman Ryan's injuries are more serious than at first report survive. McCormick and Ryan both live at Amarillo.

The train was southbound and was running at high speed when the engine struck the cattle whiich had gathered in a cut through which the railroad track was laid, to escape the cold wind which was blowing at the

WATCH RETURNED AFTER BEING LOST ONE YEAR

R. Brown Gets Timepiece From "Merry Countess" That "Balkan Princess" Carried Away

About a year ago when the "Balkan

Princess" Company played here, J. R. Brown, city health officer, assisted in loading the company's baggage onto the train and in doing so lost his watch, it catching in the scener, n some way and being jerked out of his pocket. Diligent search was made for it, but it could not be found. Yesterday afterfloon the "Merry Countess" Company had no soones unpacked than some one telephone Mr. Brown at the city hall that he had something for him. A few min utes later the stage carpenter of the company appeared and handed over to Mr. Brown his long missing watch. He said he had found it hanging onto a piece of scenery the following day and said that he had been carry ing it ever since expecting some day to learn the name of its owner and

Marriage licenses have been issued to Albert Cole and Daisy Collins and to G. W. Frick and Mrs. Sarah Sikes.

UNITED STATES MAY INSIST **ELIMINATION OF HUERTA**

Will Also Ask Foreign Powers To Await Developments-New Battleships are Sent to Mexican Waters

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 29. Secretary Bryan said today that a formal note had been sent to all European governments, asking them to suspend formulation of a Mexican policy until the United States has defined its attitude

England, France and Germany, he said, already had been heard from and it was expected that the other governments would follow the three great powers in awaiting the decision of the United States as to its next step in bringing about peace.

It is expected that United States will first make formal demand for the elimination of Huerta and the conduct of fair and free elections with some safeguards for the election machinery. Steps to secure a new election would involve negotiations with the constitutionalists, and there is confidence among officials that if guarantees for a free campaign can be arranged, the latter are likely to fall into line.

The state department has not decided yet what disposition to make of Felix Diaz, a refugee, now aboard the battleship Louisiana. The sailing today of four American battleships from Hampton Roads to relieve those at Vera Cruz marks the first step on the part of the United States toward complying with the recent declaration of Huerta that foreign ships had been too long in Mexican waters. The battleships Rhode Island, Virginia, Nebraska and New Jersey will relieve the four vessels now there.

Only meager reports have reached the state department of the recent elections. Consular dispatches report Monterey still in the hands of the federals. Small groups of federals who arrived at Mazatalan reported their disastrous defeat after four days' fighting near that city.

When the note to the powers is to be presented has not been determined, but the belief prevails that reasonable time will be given for the announcement from the Huerta government in Mexico of the result of last Sunday's elections for a new gov-

That this announcement will be that the election of a new president had failed because of the insufficiency of the vote still is the expectation of officials here and it is believed President Wilson and his advisers are proceeding on the theory that some concerted effort must be made by all the governments interested in Mexico to rid that nation of the domination

Though interest in this development overshadows all else in official circles the flight of Gen. Diaz from Vera Cruz to refuge on the American gunboat Wheeling, was much discuss ed and last night Rear Admiral Fletcher was notified by Secretary Bryan that as a political refugee Diaz can be shielded only temporarily.

Admiral Fletches, who is in comcan waters, notified the Washington with two Mexican compaions and an American newspaper man, had been granted the right of asylum on the Wheeling, after pleading that their lives were endanger. The admiral asked for instructions as to their de

The State Department first instruc ed him to inquire of the Mexican refugees where they wished to go. Later that within a reasonable time they must be transferred from the Ameri can war vessel. They may be placed aboard a commercial liner bound for Havana or New York, as they choose. As to the future treatment of Mex-ico by the United States and other Nations there has been much discussion both here and abroad since the election Sunday under supervision of the Huerta provisional government. Pres-ident Wilson in two public speeches has outlined a general policy of international co-operation with all Latin-American Nations and from France and England have come assurance o a desire to co-operate with the United States upon some concerted effort to restore peace in Mexico.

Germany, which recently sent a wa ressel to Mexican waters, now has signified a desire to ente raucr a co-operative peace-making enterprise.

LOONEY IS PREPARING FOR BOUNDRY SUIT

Austin, Texas, Oct. 29.—Attorney General B. F Looney will leave Austin on Nov. 8 for El Paso to represent the State of Texas in taking testimony in he case of New Mexico against Texas undary line case and the thirteenth original case filed in the United State Supreme Court, where it will ultimate be tried as in a District Court. The taking of testimony will begin on Nov. 10 with special commissioners representing both States presiding.

Owners of the land under the Texas title have retained special counsel to fight the case. It involves a long strip of highly valuable irrigable land along

the Texas-New Mexico border.

It will be some months before testimony is concluded and the old archives in the City of Mexico have to be studied during the investigation.

BOGUS DENTIST GIVEN LONG PRISON SENTENCE

Ernst Muret, Companion of Rev. Hans Schmidt, Confessed Slayer, Is Sent To Atlanta

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 29.—Ernest A. Muret, bogus dentist was sentenced today to serve seven years and six months in the Atlanta prison for having in his possession a complete counterfeiting outfit to make twenty dollar bills. He was convicted yes-Muret was a companion of Rev. Hans

FORT WORTH APPOINTS ANOTHER POLICEWOMAN

Schmidt, slayer of Anna Aumuller.

Now Has Two Women On Duty With Special Instructions To Look After "Mashers"

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 29.—Fort. Worth now has two women police Miss Florence Dibrell was appointed this morning to take charge of the "mashers" with the protection of young girls as her chief work. Miss Joy Mistrollet, was named several

J. O. Waggoner, one of the men killed in the cave in at the city well at Frederick, Okla., yesterday, was a cousin of John and Jeff Waggoner of shal at Frederick and was well known to the officers here and with wery popular. Jeff Waggoner will probably go up to Frederick tomorrow to be with the dead man's family.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN EATON CASE BEGIN TODAY

By Associated Press.
Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 29.—Closing arguments in behalf of Mrs. Jennie Mae Eaton, charged with the murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Eaton, began today. It was expected the case would go to the jury by tonight.

SEASON'S FIRST NORTHER ---

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 29.—The coast country is in the grasp of the first norther of the winter today, with emperatures hovering, around forty promises from the weather by reau that they will go lower by night-

FIRE AT CENTER, TEXAS, DOES CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE.

Center, Texas, Oct. 29.—Between fifty and seventy-five thousand dollars damage was done when fire destroyed the Santa Fe depot, warehouse and ten box cars and a caboose here just before daylight today. The cause of the fire which started in the warehouse, is not known. The flames spread so rapidly that most of the destruction had been completed hefore the local fire department reached the scene. The warehouse was practically full of merchandise.

WILSON SPEAKS

REFLECTED IDEAS OF MEX.

President Declares No Government Can Enduré Which is Stained With Blood

By Associated Press. Swarthmore, Penn., Oct. 25,—President Wilson in a speech here today control ginning report of the season, compiled from reports of census buwestern hemisphere should be devoted throughout the cotton belt and issued to one sacred purpose—"that nowhere at 10 a. m., today by Director William can any government endure which is J. Harris, announced that 6,956,583 stained by blood or supported by hales of cotton, counting round as half bales, of the growth of 1918 had been ginned prior to October 18. This includes the results of the most

with which William Penn sought to establish a free comonwealth in Amer fourth of the entire crop passed ica that the president said this. His through the ginners' hands. utterances, it is known, reflects ideas I would not be interested," said

"I would not be interested," said the president, "in celebrating the memory of William Penn, if his conquest had been merely a material one. Sometimes we have been laughed at for boasting of the size of the American confinent, the size of our domain as a nation, for they have suggested that we did not make it. I claim that every race and every man is as big.

cent of the crop had been kinned.

Included in the total ginnings were trul part of the State. Rising 49,024 round bales, compared with 41,745 bales last year, 53,858 bales in 1910, 88,716 bales in 1910, 88,716 bales in 1908.

The number of Sea Island cotton bales included was 30,880 compared with 15,960 bales last year, 40,303 bales in 1909 and 132,013 bales in 1908. every race and every man is as big as the thing he takes possession of, and that the size of America is a

"It is the professed purpose of the ALABAMAconquest which was to see to it that every foot of that land should be the home of the free, self governed people, who should have no government which did not rest upon the con-sent of the governed. I would like to believe that all this hemisphere is evoted to the same sacred purpose and that nowhere can any government endure which is stained by blood or supported by anything but the con-

There also was a reference to international affairs in a preceding speech by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, alumnus of Swarthmore, who induced the president to visit the College.

DEADLOCK AT CLOSE OF 1913 CONVENTION

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 25.—The 1913 c vention of the Protestant Episcopal Church passed into history this af-ternoon in deadlock on two important resolutions, with the most far-reaching topic of legislation unconsidered by one house because of an error in the other, and with a positive re-fusal to consider a request of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union that unfermented grape juice be substituted for communion wine. On the proposal to establish

separate bishopric for negroes in the South and on the proposed elimina-tion of the words, "Jews, Turks, infidels and heretics" from the Good Friday collect, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies were dead-

On the proposal to require a two-thirds vote to change the name of the church, adopted by the deputies. the bishops refused to act because the resolution was sent to them only yesterday while it was adopted by the lower hanned days on the control of the lower house days ago. For two lower house days ago. For two weeks the draft of this radical measure lay beneath waste paper on the secretary's deak. Its presence there was not detected until yesterday. In the entire membership of the House of Deputies, not one man dreamed that the resolution was not before the House.

ANOTHER MADERD IS UNDER ARSEST

Charged Will Complicity in Plot Against Mexican Government— Other Arrests Reported

By Associated Press. Mexico City, Oct. 25.—General Done ose Marie Servin, former chief of staff of General Mondragon, while the latter was minister of war, was arrested today on a charge of being concerned in a plot to create a disturbance in the federal capital on the oceasion of the election tomorrow.

Manuel Madero, a coustn of the late president, was arrested today at Saltillo on account of his alleged connection with a recently discovered plot in that city against the federal

The arrests in this city constituted the first indication that had come from the government, of possible from the government, of possible trouble. It is not expected that any outbreak will occur, but troops in the capital are to be held in readiness for instant action and other emerge ency measures have been taken

The police have been instructed not to do anything waich would conflict the rights of citizens to cast

GINNINGS REACH AT SWATHMORE 6,956,583 BALES

PENN. TEXAS 2,464,583

Ginnings For Whole Country Larger
Than Same Date Last Year—
Texas Falls Behind

It was while extolling the spirit active period of the ginning season September 25 to October 18, during which in recent years more than one

To October 18 last year 6,873,206 which the Washington administration bales or 51.0 per cent of the entire is preparing to announce to nations crop, had been ginned; in 1911 to that of the world in formal note on the policy of the United States toward Mexico. The president spoke at the exercises commemorative of Founders' Day at Swarthmore College.

"I would not be interested," said

32,013 bales in 1908.

Ginnings prior to October 18 standard of the size and capacity of the American people; but the extent of the American conquest is not what with the percentage of the entire cives America distinction in the anticology of the world.

States, with comparisons for last year and other big crop years and other big crop years.

Year	Ginnings	Per Ct.
1913	839,507	
1912	591,964	44.6
1911	838,617	49.5
1908	694,104	52.1
1906	469,647	37.8
ARKANSAS-	A STATE OF THE STA	
1913	324,509	
1912	300,351	39.0
1911	278,283	30.6
1908	347,468	34.9
1906	163,103	18.2
FLORIDA-	Syc Sec.	
1913	35,845	
1913	23,575	40.1
1911	43,009	45.5
1908	34,027	48.2
1906	24,321	39.6
GEORGIA-		
1913	1,296,048	* ***
1912	793,143	43.8
1911	1,552,718	55.6
1908	1,119,228	56.6
1906	720,316	44.1
LOUISIANA	1000000	
1913	161,605	
1912	203,127	54.2
1911	176,904	46.5
1908	207,992	44.6
1906	321,123	33.6
MISSISSIPPI-		0 1 1 1 100
	400 000	

436,063 346,130 1911 1908 1906 NORTH ORLAHOMA-

1911 396,739 SOUTH 1913 660.678

2,434,563 3,229,621

Fla Ga. 12,259 17,804 6,976 8,148

15,110 24,453 14.534 19,931 13,810 15,233 ng quantities of cotton ginned price November 1.

SENTIMENT FOR CENTRAL BANK IS IN EVIDENCE

began today when the committeer went into executive sension with a well defined sentiment in favor of sovernment controlled central bank.

MERCURY DROPS GLASS FACTORY BELOW FREEZING **RESUMES WORK**

Pleaty of Frost in Evidence Here, but Weather Moderates Consider-ably Sefpre Noon

The first freezing temperature of

At noon today the temperature was

Freezing temperature was reported

over Northwestern Texas last night,

the minimum being reached in the

plains country around Amarillo, where the United States weather

bureau reported the mercury at twen-ty-six degrees. Private thermometers at Amarillo registered, as low as

At Abilene the government ther mometer registered thirty-two Dam

growter registered thirty-two Dan-age to immature grain is reported from the entire section. A killing frost extended southward to the cen-tral part of the State. Rising tempera-ture is promised for tonight, the cold-wave diminishing in intensity and moving northeastward.

BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE TO

CEMETERY WITHOUT PUBLIC

GREWSOME RESCUE WORK

Most of Bodies Recevered Cannot

By Associated Press.

Shipped or Held for Identifica-tion, Due to Condition

Dawson, N. M., Oct. 27.-By noon

today 132 of the victims of the Stag (Canyon mine disaster had been buried

The major portion of the bodies now

being recovered are in such condition

that they cannot be shipped or laid

in the morgue for public funerals as

was done with the first two score

Health officers are vigilant to see that the sanitation of the town is not

Rescue men, who bring the bodier

from the mine, are subjected to dis

infectant after each trip. Bodies are

taken to the cemetery directly fron

and if identification is possible mem

bers of the dead miners' family are

Practically every accessible body now has been removed and the tota has been brought up to 182.

New York Bank Examiner Would

Have Government Regulate Practice of National Banks

Washington, oct. 25.—Restriction

upon the right of national banks to engage in the underwriting of com-mercial or industrial syndicates were

recommended to the Senate banking and currency committee by Charles Stearek, national bank examiner for New York City. Mr. Stearek's suggestions were made in response

questions were made in response to questions by members of the com

mittee who examined him nearly at

to certain features of national bank

The New York examiner appeared

before the committee for questioning in relation to the testimony of Frant

A. Vanderlip, president of the Nation al City Bank of New York, who had indicated that the examiners' feet amounted to more than \$100,000 an

nually. Mr. Stearek said his gross receipts from fees was about \$45,00

year, and that he paid out ove

alf of this sum for salaries of as

por predict tonight what time would be required to complete the measur-

and prepare a report to the Senate

Edward Shields of Westchester. Pa

secretary of the Pennsylvania Bank

ers' Association, presented objection to the bill. H. Parker Willis, who

helped to frame the measure for the House committee, apposed the cen-'ral bank plan on the ground that r

number of regional banks would pre

ent a stronger system in time of

Telegrams from Omaha, Nebrasks

business houses, opposing the bil vere read by Senator Hitchcock.

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT OF

Ty Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 27.—With officers of the national guard resdy to start fethe Southern Colorado coal fields.

ed today while Gov. Ammons cor ferred with operators and miners. I

was known that over night develor

ments renewed the governor's hop of a penceful settlement of the

operation.

sistants.

not permitted to view the bodies.

RESTRICTIONS UPON

temporary morgue at the mine

steadily rising and the weather

noderated very considerably.

urday

GOVERNMENT REPORT MADE FIRST FACEZING TEMPERATURES PLANT BEGINS OPERATIONS UNITED STAES POLICY TOWARD PUBLIC SATURDAY FOR GINNINGS TO OCT. 18TH THIS MORNING THIS MORNING BY PRESIDENT

BALES PANHANDLE GETS FREEZE FORCE OF TWO HUNDRED SPEAKS AT MOBILE TODAY

the season was recorded here this dow glass factory resumed operations morning, the thermometer showing for the winter, with a full force of thirty-one degrees in the sarly day men and everything ready for an acthirty-one degrees in the early day-light hours. There was plenty of frost in evidence and a general win-try atmosphere, following the norther which sprang up about midnight Sattive season. It had been planned to start blowing at midnight last night, but the mixture was note quite ready and it was decided to wait until to-

> The reopening puts about two hun-dred men to work. Gatherers, blowers, snappers and helpers started in this morning. Tomorrow the flattening department will begin business and Wednesday the cutting department will be in operation.
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> The plant presented a busy scene this morning when operations resum-

ed. The gatherers opened the little furnace doors, picked up a flery dab of melted glass, shaped it, and passed it along. The blowers filled their lungs with air and the big glass bubbles that one day will be somebody's window pane, began to take form; in-side of an hour after the start everything was going as smoothly as if there never had been any summer

FEACHERS' CERTIFICATES MUCH MORE NUMEROUS

County Superintendent Compiles Fig-ures—Standing of Electra's High School Raised

There are sever times as many eachers in the county schools of Wichita county this year with what ire known as permanent certificates is there were last year. There is also an increase of fifty per cent in the number of teachers with first class certificates. The showing is me in which County Superintendent folinson takes much pride. County Superintendent R. M. John-

on received a letter this morning rom A. B. Carter, superintendent of he Electra schools, containing the inormation that the Electra superinendent had just received notice that he Electra school had been certified by the state department of education s a high school of the first class. Mr Carter wrote the county superintendat that he now aimed to secure af-County Superintendent R. M. John-

on is at work arranging the program or a Wichita County Teachers In rom the Conference of Eduction in December 15-19. Representatives from he state department of education, titute which will be held this year exas, from the State University and thers prominent in educational work re expected to take part in the pro

PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEING AUN BY TELEPHONE

Superintendent Carpenter, on Cripple List as Result of too Much Football, Runs Things Anyhow

Wichita Pfills public schools are being run at present by telephone. In ed at his home, with a bum leg, Suerintendent carpenter has a phone connection at his bedside and keeps hings moving as best he can without eing at his office

How did he get nurt? Why, at a cotball game? You wouldn't think hat a man of Professor Carpenter's ge and dignified bearing would play ootball; well, he doesn't, but it was it a football game that he sustained he strained ligament that laid him ip. Prof. Carpenter was looking on while the high school team walloped visiting eleven and got in the way of some of the side-line spectators who ran over him just as if he wasn't here. Later it developed that the njury was more serious than at first ind the limb up with plaster of paris ind other things.

Most folks would let their job take

are of itself if they were forced to to bed crippled, but Professor 'arpenter had his phone extended so hat he could reach it from his bed and whenever anything comes up that lemands attention, he is right there eady to do the needful. When the hone doesn't require attention, he ust reads, and takes things as easy

us; reads, and takes things as easy
us; possible.
"Ting-a-ling-aling."
"Is that you Prof. Carpenter? Well,
finmy Jones was bad again, this
norning, may I use the switch on
him? Thank you; no, I won't hurt
him too much. Well, good-bye."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS LEARNING SEX HYGIENE

Plain Talks are Delivered Today to Boys and Girls in Five of

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Sex hygiene as a art of the regular corriculum of Chi-ago's high school was inaugurated oday when six lectures on the subwere delivered in five institut disease and of the mating and two for girls. The subjects tincts were discussed in simple but

"TO BE MORALITY **NOT EXPEDIENCY**

Reopening is Delayed Eight Hours, Delivers Veiled Attack on What He Owing to Mixture Not Being Calls "Material Interests" of Ready at Midnight

At 8 o'clock this morning the window glass factory resumed operations

Mobile, Alan Oct. 27.—President Wilson announced to the world today that the governing motive of the by special train will be the principal United States in its relations with speaker tonight. The president's ad-the countries of this hemisphere dress is based on the rural credit sys-

"I want to take this occasion to speake say," he declared, "that the United wood, one additional loot of territory by conquest." The president in a speech before

the Southern Commercial Congress, delivered a veiled attack on what ae termed the "material interests" that had influenced the foreign policy of some government in their relations Taylor delivered the addresses of with the nations of Latin-America. welcome at the opening session to

Though Mr. Wilson did not mention Mexico, he devoted his entire speech to a description of the degrading influences which toreigh concession aires had had upon the internal affairs of some of the Latin-American countries. His address was interpreted as an arraignment of those financial influences, which, it has been charged, have secured in some cases recognition for the Huerts government from the blg powers.

The president declared that it would be the duty of the United States to assist the nations of this hemisphere in an emancipation from "the material interests of other nations" that they might enjoy constitutional liberty unrestrained.

GOVERNMENT VICTORY IN ITALIAN ELECTION

Definite Results Not Yet Known But Strength of Present Administration Shown

Rome. Oct. 27.-While the results f Sunday's general elections, held throughout Italy, will not be definite ly known before Tuesday, sufficient returns were received to assure the government of a large majority. ports received so far show that, out of 508 constitutencies, 197 Liberals or ates, seventeen Socialists, fourteen Republicans and ten Clericals have cally and general. been elected.

The balloting was light because that in the district.

with the other members of his cabinet. Others elected include ex-Premier Baron Sidney Sonnino and Luigh Luz- public Saturday, and until he Prince Scipione Borghez and Prince

Teano, both radicals, failed of reelection in their Rome constituencies. Signor Turati, the Socialist leader In a hundred constituencies a fierce struggle was waged, especially be-

ween Socialists and Catholics, and in these a-second ballot will be taken

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS IN SESSION

Fifth Annual Convention Begins Tody at Mobile, With Much Work Awaiting Attention

Mobile, Oct. 272- For a Greater Nation Through a Greater South, was the slogan of the fifth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress which convened here today with delegates present from all over the Southland. The Congress this year takes on a historical and international significance due to the celebration of the coming opening of the Panama Canal by the Pan-American Commercial Congress affiliated with the American body under the auspices of the Pan-American Union. President Wilson who arrived today

would be "morally and not exped- tem as well as "The Panama Canal and our World Relations." speakers tonight will be Oscar Undersay," he declared, 'that the United wood, representative in Congress States will not sgain seek to secure from Alabama and author of the United by the control of the United wood, representative in Congress derwood tariff bill; U. S. Senator J H. Bankhead of Alabama and Colone Clarence Ousley of the American Commission on Agricultural Co-opera

> Mayor Harry Pillams, William Armbrecht and Representative G. W welcome at the opening session to day. Following the introductory dress by Goy Emmet O'Neal of Ala bann and a response by Governor McCreary of Kentucky, the annua address was delivered by Duncan U Fletcher, president of the Congress U S Senator from Florida and Chair man of the Permanent Commission on Agricultural Co-operation. An ad dress by U. S. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, terminated the mornin session. The Panama Canal, its cor struction and relation to the indus trial and commercial business of the South and the world in general type fied the speeches this afternoon.

The Construction of the Panam: Canal" was explained to the delegate by Lieut. Col. William J. Sibert, Army Engineer Corps. Prof. I R. Johnson, special U. S. commission er on Panama Canal traffic and toll was the next speaker. Trade Promotion and the Canal" wathe subject of an address by A. Baldwin, chief of the U. S. Bureau o foreign domestic commerce.

GOVERNMENT REPORTER IS NOT ALLOWED TO TELL

Cotton Ginning Figures Cannot be Made Public Until They Get Back From Washington

Full, if belated, publicity is to be given the statistics collected by the Ministerialists, twenty-three Moder- government agents as to the number of bales of cotton ginned, both lo cally and general. The department of agriculture mails to eac bpaper in Some disorder occurred, but it was the cotton belt the summary of ev. not as grave as had been expected ery cotton ginning report. The local would result. One man was killed reporters have recently been instruct and a number wounded in several af- ed to mail a summary of the report springlike weather caused the people mitted to do this, however, until they to go on excursions rather than to receive back the report sent by then to the department at Washington. O Glovanni Giolitti, the premier, has P. Maricle, reporter for Wichita and been re-elected almost unanimiously Archer counties has not received back his report which was used in compiling the general report made zatti, Ferdinando Martini, Socialist ceives it he is not permitted to make public the figures.

> BOY BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME NEAR GREENVILLE

parents at Fairlie, was destroyed by Henderson. fire. A defective flue caused the fire.

NEW SOUTHLAND **ADDITION READY**

SALE OF LOTS THERE IS SCHED ULED TO BEGIN ON NOVEM-BER 12

PLAN MUCH ADVERTISING

Extensive Improvements Have Been Made on Tract, Including Street Car Service
Arrangements for the opening

be sale of lots in the new Southland addition on November 12th are practi cally complete. Bean and Gohlke have been appointed general agents for this addition and they will handle the sale of lots in much the same manner that they handled the Floral Heights ad dition, other real estate agencies selling the lots as well as the genera agents.

An extensive advertising campaign hrough newspapers, billboards, street ar electric signs and other methodi as been inagurnated. loblke have just closed a contract for many thousands of inches of space in The Daily Times to be used in the selling campaign and at nearly every urn along the street car lines in the Sty-and enviores mammoth signs are being erected calling attention to the new addition.

1060 Lots To Be Sold. In all there are 1060 lots in this ad lition. Not all of these are to b old at once, lots only which front of graded streets and which have side walks, and access to sewer, lights, wa er and gas being put on the market This will be the first addition ever pened in Wichita Falls which had hese conveniences and necessities a he start. Mr. Huff, the owner of the treater part of the addition has al eady expended more than \$40,000 to hese improvements. Street cars have een in operation through the addi ion for several weeks and those who ouy lots will have all the convenience of city life at the start.

Provisions are made in the deed hat will be given that no lot shall ver be used for other than presider ial purposes; that no lot can ever b et crosswise and that no lot can b wned by any person other than on of the Caucasion race. The deeds wil contain a provision that only house of a certain minimum cost may b built. - This is to prevent the erection of shacks or buildings out of harmon with their surroundings. Differen ninimums will apply to different see dons of the additto The city has arready built around

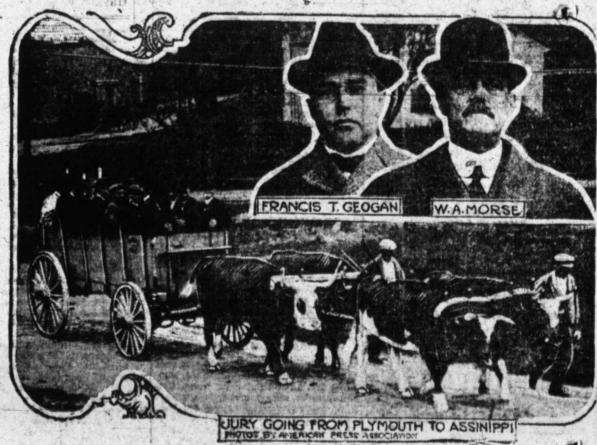
he addition on two sides and practi ally all of it is closer to the business section of the city than other listricts in which the greatest number of residences are now being built. A portion of the land comprised !

this addition was purchased by its present owner R.E. Huff, a littl more than thirty years ago for \$ that many thousand dollars an acre

METHODIST LAYMEN TO MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Oct. 27.-The Nation convention of the Methodist men which opens here tomorrow, will bring many prominent leaders of Methodist of whom the advance guard arrived today. The laity also will be strong ly represented. Admission to the convention will be by credentials only and three thousand is the limite number. Practically every state an territory in the United States, an many foreign countries, will be reresented among the delegates. Amon the bishops of the Methodist churc here for the convention are: William F. Anderson, Homer C. Stuntz, East By Associated Press.
Greenville, Texas, Oct. 27.—Homer Hughes, William C. Shephard, John Kelley, aged fourteen, was burned to death last night when the home of his Quale, F. J. McConnell and T.

Eaton Murder Case Jurors Travel In Oxcort--Lawyers For The Defense



Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 25,-The celebrated Eaton murder trial, winch has attracted country wide attention, is drawing to a close. Counsel for the defense of Jennie May Eaton, accused of murdering her husband, Rear into an oxcart, drawn by stalwart Mrs. Eaton.

Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., oxen, and taken thereto in real of

believe they have a strong case, fashioned style, as shown in the a When the jury traveled from Plymouth companying photo. The two indivito Assinippi, where the alleged crime ual photos are those of W. A. Mors and Francis J. Geogan, counsel for

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FIVE KILLED IN -FREDERICK WELL

CAVE IN THIS MORNING BURIES CONSIDERATION IS IN EXCESS OF FIVE BENEATH SURFACE-TWO SURVIVE

Dead Men are Pinned to Bottom While By That Time Will Probably Have its Own Home at Corner of Eighth and Still Lives and Indiana

town caved in today. Five men were Messrs. King and Tibbetts of Gaineskilled and two are injured. The well ville for \$32,000 cash and other conwas twenty feet in diameter, forty

Five of the men were pinned to the bottom. One was caught above the water and is able to inform those above as to his condition. The dead

MONT DEAN, the contractor. JOHN WAGGONER. WELLS.

JOHN ODELL. Still alive are Oliver Brewer and Alvin Dean. Ail the dead men are survived by large families.

GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH COMING

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London, Oct. 28.—General Bramwell Booth commander of the Salvation Army, is en feute to the United States. He will give many addresses in America and in Canada. General William Bramwell Booth is in command of an organization which tells its message to the world in thirty-All lanfour distinct languages. guages, nations and tongues identified with the Army joyfully obey any command issued by the new general just as they did the mandates of his father. General Booth is in command of 15,000 offices and cadets, and 5,000 empleyes who have no official rank except him as their general commander. He also commands through the delegated agencies more than 25,000 bandsmen, 10,000 songsters and 55,000 local or non-commis sioned officers.

W.M. FRIBERG IS DEAD AT HOME IN THIS CITY

Succumbs to Complication of Diseases After Long Illness In This

Will M. Friberg, one of the best known citizens of Wichita county, and a resident since 1885 died at his home at 2301 Ninth street at about 11;30 o'clock this morning. While it had been known for some time that Mr. Friberg could not hope to recover from a complication of troubles from which he had been suffering for months his death came unexpectedly

Mr. Friberg was 55 years of age and is survived by a widow, five children, three grown and two small boys, his mother, Grandma Friberg and two brothers, E. V. and G. E. Friberg and three sisters, Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mrs. Gus Bynan and Mrs. Minnie Dollard, all residents of Wichita Falls. Mr. Friberg came to this county with his father's family from Illinois and for many years made his home in the Friberg community, named for the family, and was one of the most progressive and successful farmers in the county. He was one of the strong supporters of the Friberg M. E. Church

and also was a liberal supporter the First M. E. Church in this city. The funeral service will be held at the First M. E. Church, corner of Seventh and Lamar streets at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Midland-Good roads bonds to the amount of \$50,000 which were recently roted in this county, have been sold, and it is contemplated that work will commence on the system of highways of Houston, is in the city on busi-

FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING SOLD

\$70,000, INCLUDING \$32,000 IN CASH

SOURCE OF CITY'S SUPPLY BANK REMAINS ONE YEAR

By Associated Press.

The First National Balia Burners

Frederick, Okla., Oct. 28.—The city at the corner of Seventh street and well being dug two miles west of Indiana avenue has been sold to The First National Bank building siderations including an irrigated farm in Tom Green county. The other con siderations in the deal are said to be valued at more than \$45,000.

The deal has been pending for some time but the final papers were signed only yesterday. The bank building has a frontage of 25 feet on Indiana and the bank building proper is three stories high, the first floor being occupied by the bank, the sec ond with offices and the third by the Masonic Hall. Adjoining the bank building on the Seventh street side is a two story annex extending to the alley 150 feet from the Indiana avenue frontage.

The bank has retained the right to occupy the building not to exceed one year and before the expiration of that period expects to be in its own build ing at the corner of Indiana avenue and Eighth streets, where it purchas ed a site some time ago.

The new owners of the building it is understood, will remodel it putting in a new front and making other im-

HOLD SERVICES SOON IN **NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Scats are Delayed in Transit, but ar Expected Shortly-Dedication Likely Next Month

The next two weeks will mark the beginning of services in the new building of the Christian Church at Tenth and Travis streets, it is an nounced. The structure is now com-plete and the congregation awaits only the installation of the seats These were delayed in shipment and the date of their arrival is uncertain, out they are expected here in time to hold the opening service in the new church on a week from next Sun-

The pipe organ will not be here un til late in November and the dedication of the building will probably be postponed until it arrives. Holding of services will begin as early as possible, however, as the congrega tion is badly in need of more room for all of its activities.

WANTS WICHITA FALLS TO ORGANIZE COMPANY

This City May be Represented State Militia-Col. Cecil Lyon Writes Letter Urging Action

Wichita Falls has another oppo unity to secure a company of the Texas National Guard here. Acting Secretary John Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from Cot. Cecil Lyons of Sherman saying that he has been assigned all the territory north of the Texas & Pacific rallway in his division and that there is one company of his regiment, the Fourth Infantry yet to

The geographical location of Wich tta Falls would make it a desirable point for a home for this company. and Col. Lyons wants to know wheth er such a company could be organized and supported here. The full quota for a company is three officers

and fifty-eight enlisted men. Several months ago an attempt was made to organize a company here but for lack of support the effort was abandoned. Whether the effort can now be successful depends upon the young men of the city. If they are sufficiently interested no doubt Col Lyons would make a visit to the city and encourage their efforts. In his letter Col. Lyons says that he be lieves if a company was organized here that a summer camp would established at Lake Wichita.

SAFE BLOWN NEAR SUNSET; ROBBERS SECURE ABOUT \$160

Sunset, Texas, Oct. 28.—The safe in George Morris' store at Denver. seven miles from here, was dynamited by robbers and the safe robbed of its contents. This store is a general mercantile store near a gin and it is thought the gin had some money ip the safe. Sheriff A. W. Cunningham was notified of the robbery. He and his deputies. H. A. Garretson and Ben Ball, tracked the robbers to the railroad here.

The safe was demolished. It is supposed the robbers got about \$160.

W. H. Gray, a prominent attorney

DIAZ GIVEN REFUGE ON **BOARD AMERICAN GUNBOAT**

Applies To U.S. Consul For Protection Believing Life In Danger-Two Mexicans And an American

By Associated Press.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 28.—General Felix Diaz applied to the American consulate during the night for protection, and was taken on board the United States Gunboat Wheeling.

Jose Sandoval and Cecilio Ocon, two Mexicans, and Alexander Williams, an American newspaper correspondent who had made similar application to the consulate, were also taken on board the gunboat.

Diaz informed Consul William W. Canada he had received information that his life was in peril. He told the consul that a number of his adherents had been put in jail.

The fact that General Diaz and two of his supporters were refugees on the Wheeling was not discovered by Mexican authorities until this morning.

The flight took place after midnight, the three men taking the risk of an excursion over the roof-tops which were guarded by armed men, into the American consulate.

The two Mexicans who sought refuge with Diaz have played prominent parts in Mexican politics. Ocon was charged in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies with being "the actual murderer of acceptable to him. Gustavo Madero." Sandoval was an attorney in Mexico City and an adherent of the late General Reyes, who was shot while leading the rebels in February this year.

General Diaz and his companions, appaerntly greatly excited, assured Consul Canada that their lives were in imminent danger. They declared they had knowledge that orders for their arrest

had been issued and they begged for his protection. Consul Canada pointed to the water front, some two hundred

vards distant. "There's a launch there," he said. "You'd better make a run for it."

The street in front of the American consulate was patrolled by detectives, but the detectives apparently did not recognize the fugitives. At the pier they presented a card from Consul Canada to the officer of the launch. The American naval officer hurried them on board, the launch cast off, steamed across to the Wheeling and they had found a haven.

Many Precedents For Action Declare Washington Authorities

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Officials here say there is no question whatever over the right of a naval commander to extend asylum to such a fugitive as Felix Diaz, as there have been precedents. In the case of Diaz, it is believed the Washington government was prepared to go further if necessary, and to furnish a marine

General Felix Diaz was given asylum in the American consulate at Vera Cruz and on the gunboat Wheeling at the direct instructions of the United States government, cabled a few days ago by Secreary Bryan to Consul Canada, instructing him to shelter if his personal safety was in danger.

No protest was received today from Huerta today from the Huerta administration against the extension of asylum to Diaz. In the state department, it was believed no objection would be made by Huerta and Diaz will be free to transfer to a liner running to Havana or some other port without molestation.

CONVENTION OF PYTHIANS HELD

DISTRICT MEETING OF KNIGHTS HERE MONDAY WITH ABOUT 100 IN ATTENDANCE

Grand Chancellor Tom Connally Marlin Delivers Principal Ad dress of Evening

About one hundred enthusiastic Knights, many of them from outside lodges scattered through the twenty Local Company Breake Record for counties comprising the district were gathered at Castle Hall last night for Threadgeld Farm the district convention of the Knights

of Pythias. The meeting was opened by Dr. J. W. DuVal, chancellor commander of rish of Henrietta.

Knights: L. C. Kelly, L. A. Kelly, T.

discussion in which many participated few days ago a new high record for and in which the keenest interest was shallow said production was made to educate the public and to inspire taken. The program was closed with by the Producers with its 800-foot them toward higher and better things. an address by Grand Chancellor Tom well on the Honaker, which made Connolly of Marlin after which the two hundred barrels at the start.

rank of past chancellor was confer red on a class of twelve candidates. Mr. Copnolly left ast night for Am arillo where he attends a district meeting tonight. S. D. Mobley of Cleburne, deputy grand chancellor, remained and will assist the members of Pioneer Lodge in a membership

No hunting, fishing, camping or pecan hunting permitted on land under my control. W. M. Coleman.

145-FOOT SHALLOW WELL PRODUCES FIVE BARRELS

breaker has been brought in on the neer Lodge of Wichita Falls and Threadgeld by Messrs. Norton, Perfollowing the opening ceremonies Hon. kins and Snider at a depth of only lines, using every conceivable meth-E. W. Nicholson of this city delivered 145 feet. The well will make better on toward this end. I will not prethe address of welcome to which re-withan five barrels per day, it is believed tend to say the best method. sponse was made by Hon. L. W. Par ged and is good pay considering the all way is better than rone at all. Per ish of Henrietta. most nominal cost of drilling. The haps a series of illustrated stereopti A surprise feature at this juncture company has made location for its con views of cemeteries, parks and

The getting of a well at such a

DIRECTORS HOLD WEEKLY SESSION

ONFER WITH CORSICANA MAN REGARDING ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW PLANT HERE

of State Prisoners-Other Matters are Considered

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their regular weekly meeting this morning authorized the manufactures committee to confer with a Mr. Benton of Corsicana relative to his requirements for a site for the location here of a plant for the manufacture of rotary drills, pumps; engines and other well drilling ma-

Mr. Benton was present and ad dressed the directors. He said that his company would need about a block of land for a site located on spur track or switch. It would represent an investment of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and at the start would employ about ten or twive skilled mechanfes which, Mr. Benton said, the company would expect to double within the first twelve months of opera-

The manufacturing committee is conferring with Mr. Benton today to see if some site which the Chamber of Commerce could furnish would be

Convicts On Highways.

W. G. Long who was appointed at previous meeting as a delegate to the roads conference at Dallas Wednesday was authorized to represent the Chamber of Commerce as favoring the working of state convicts on the highways. Mr. Long stated that he had written the governors and prison wardens of fourteen states and that he had received favorable replies from all of them.

ed he believed the Chamber of Commerce ought to take some action in reference to the manner now practic ed by the county authorities in the levy and collection of fines from the inmates of the red light district. He said he had been informed fines had been levied and the women allowed to return-to the houses to pay them out under a convict bond on the in stallment plan. As there was lack of definite information on this subject there was no consideration of the

To Bring Editors To Texas. Mr. Long also read a letter from Lee J. Rountree, editor of the George town Comemrcial who is now in Chicago to attend the meeting of the Na tional Editorial Association, asking the Chamber of Commerce to send tele grams to the association endorsing Houston's invitation to hold the next convention in that city. The sugges-tion was adopted by the directors and the newspapers of the city were also asked to send telegrams of like

Upon a motion the postal card fold er recently published by the Chamber of Commerce was ordered placed on sale at the newstands and other places in the city where post cards are sold. While copies of this fold er may be obtained free upon applica tion at the hendquarters it was felt it would be a convenience to visitors to have them placed on sale at a nominal

WICHITAN SPEAKER AT CONVENTION IN DALLAS

G. Deatherage Talks on Publicity at Meeting of Granite and Marble Dealers

G. Deatherage of this city, is in Dallas attending the annual meet ing of the Texas Retail Marble and Granite Dealers Association of which he is president .-- Mr. Deatherage de livered the principal address at a banquet of the association held Monday night. The Dallas News quotes his address in part as follows: "The thing that is most needed in

this business is publicity. The whole sale dealer should join hands with the retail dealer in a State and Nation-wide campaign of publicity, using every available means in advertising If it pays you to advertise your business it pays the other fellow, if be knows how. The public is following blind tradition and custom in the erection of their private memorials. They can not tell you what an emblem carved thereon means. They do A shallow well that is a record not know and should they know they would feel better satisfied. Perhans education should extend along these were vocal selections by a quarterie So. 2 and will start other wells memorials would help. Good and in teresting articles in the daily papers and monthly magazines, each section We should ask them to join hands with us in this great work."

Your Savings Account

Serves you in more than one way. It is a reserve for times of want and misfortune. It is capital to use when you see a good business opportunity. All the time your money is in this Bank; it earns you FOUR PER CENT INTEREST. TWe invite your account, small or large.

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W. R. Ferguson, Pres. B. J. Bean, Vice Pres.

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

KNEW SULZER'S FATE IN ADVANCE

CONVICTED SENATOR WAS TOLD TO BE REMOVED

HAD PROMISE OF PARDON

Sulzer Makes Public Letter From Ser ator Who is Serving Term on Charge of Bribery.

Associated Press. New York, Oct. 28.—Stephen J Stilwell, former state senator acquit- speed. ted of bribery charges by the Senate then convicted by a jury and nov serving his sentence, appealed to William Sulzer, governor, for a pardon and offered in return to expose inner workings of "boss rule" in New York. Stilwell's offer to tell what he knew is contained in a letter made public

The offer was made by Stilwell on August 16, three days after Sulzer had been impeached. Stilwell asserted that he had been told in advance that Sulzer was to be impeached. ply. Sulzer sent him word that if he would make a confession along the line of his promise, he (Sulzer) had no doubt the people would urge executive clemency.

"Sometime in June." Sulzer's state ment says, "a well known citizen was told by Stilwell in the Tombs that Governor Sulzer was to be re moved before July 10 and that jus as soon as Governor Sulzer was out and Glynn was in, the latter would is announced that the sale of Redpardon him; for Stilwell to hold his Cross Christmas samps will begin tongue and everything would be al! right. The name of this citizen will fight against tuberculosis. The seals be-given if required."

NEW SPANISH PREMIER FOLLOWING RESIGNATION.

Madrid, Oct. 27.—Deputy Eduardo M. Liles and O. T. Liles.

depth is a record for this section, and "What is the best manner in which while the production is small it is visable. There is no question to my Date, former minister of the interior, to revive dormant lodges?" was a substantially remunerative. Only a mind but that the daily press is the and minister of justice, today acceptbest and the most satisfactory way ed the office of Spanish premier in purpose of the club is to employ an place of Count Romanones, who signed because the Chamber of Depu ties rejected a vote of confidence in issuance of \$225,000 worth of road

DIAZ IS PLACED ON ARMY'S RETIRED LIST.

Mexico City, Oct. 28.-General Diaz was placed on the re-tired list of the Mexican army today by order of Gen. Blanquet, minister of war.

************ BATTLESHIP TEXAS COMES UP T OALL REQUIREMENTS

y Associated Press. Rockland, Maine, Oct. 27.—The official standardization trials of the super dreadnought Texas, interrupted Thursday by an accident to an engine, were completed today, with satisfactory results. The fastest run was 22.28 knots exceeding by more than one and a quarter miles the contract

Automobiles Registered Automobiles were registered during

the past week as follows: J. B. Legois, Wichita Falls, Hupmobile; F. A. Ray, Wichita Falles Hupmobile; Levi Gambill, Wichita Falls, Ford; Corsicana Petroleum Co., Electra, Overland: Dr. M. R. Garrison, Wichita Falls, Hudson; A. Henson, Wichita Falls, Oakland; Ed Pray, Wichita Falls, Little.

MONEY TO LOAN-We have 8 per cent money to lend farmers and ranchmen on their land. Straight 8 per cent interest. We pay all expenses. Anderson & Patterson. 616 Eighth street.

RED CROSS STAMP SALE WILL BE STARTED ON NOV. 17

New York, Oct. 28.-At the National Red Cross seal headquarters here it on Nov. 17, in aid as usual, of the are ready and will be distributed to sub-agents during the two weeks beginning Saturday.

Ballinger-The Runnels County Automobile and Good Roads Club was organized here last week at a meeting of a number of good roads enthusists and automobile owners. The expert road builder and an enginee and to advocate an election for the

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UNDEVELOPED IRON ORE BEDS

IN ARCHER-COUNTY On the 23rd there appeared in the Dallas News an oditorial commending the enterprise of Texas City in securing a \$10,000,000 steel plant, which poration is to finance the matter. The this is that according to figures furnished by government geologists, here is an immense iron ore field in Archer county, and the ore is of that held by this country editor. quality that is required to make the best grades of iron. If this iron ore field could be developed and blast fur naces established at Wichita Falls, it would be unnecessary to have coal conveyed from a distant state to be used as fuel, for the reason that we have natural gas as a substitute and as for coke, it could be brought here direct from Colorado. It would be a great thing if Wichita Falls could interest capital to develop the iron ore fields of Archer County.

In the issue of the Times Augus 22nd, the following article under the caption of "Rich Ore Beds Not De veloped," appeared, and for the bene fit of its readers and in the hope that the Times can get the people of this city interested in the matter of having these ore beds developed, the ame is reproduced:

"In Archer and adjoining counties of Texas, situated in the northern central part of that State, are great quantities of iron ore which have re eived no attention so far as any at tempt being made to commercialize

the mineral is concerned. In the days prior to the construc tion of railroads into that section and before the development of the coa eds at Thurbur and other localities in the ore-bearing region was begun, a cursory investigation of the from ore deposits was made by geologists In a report on the subject in 1890 Prof. Jacob Boll stated that he observed "enough fron ore lying upon the surface in Archer county to supply the entire State of Texas for 100 His report was in part:

present The iron ores which themselves there are as follows: sphereosiderite. This is the most abundant ore and lies in several veins from four to fifteen inches thick, more or less regularly deposited in com poet masses in layers of from forty fifty feet of massive red clay, un-

"Owing to the influence of the later geological periods the adstone covering the clay was partally destroy ed, and the clay, soft and laid bare the heavier masses of iron ore re by the rain, was washed away, while mained behind, and in course of time the precipices, in hollows and ra- rate per 1000 has dropped to the lov of iron ore can be gathered on the canal employees, and less than three surface of a single acre without the employment of a shovel or a pick.

"Pleces often round or reniporm are of various sizes, frequently weighing over 100 pounds, and of a red color. In the round hard knobs the penditure of 1 per cent per day per ore is often crystalized. Through exposure to the weather the masses disintegrate and the softer parts be now model sanitary cities. ing washed out, frequently present a slaggy appearance and have, thereeen formerly mistaken for volcanic scoria-spherosiderite in carconate of iron of a readily reducible quality, yielding on an average from

30 to 35 per centrof pure from "2. Brown Iron Ore-This ore is not so abundant at the first and rarely is deposited in the layers of

it often forms itself from the surrounding spherosiderites. Brown iron ore is the oxy-hydrate of iron and yields from 35 to 40 per cent of pure

Tellow Iron Ore-This found more abundantly in strata from two inches to twe feet thick and lying commonly under sandstone. It a conglomerate, firmly bound together of parts of the size of a pea to that of a pigeon egg, and by exposure to the weather, it become disintegrated into round, hard kernels and hence it has been called 'bear Bean ore consists of oxy-hydrate of iron and will in many localities or these lands produce over 40 per cent

Prof. W. F. Cummons, who at tha time was state geologist of Texas made mention of this ore as follows: "In former visits to Archer county I had observed that there was oult an amount of iron ore in different es, on the lands of the company but I was not prepared to see the I turned my attention specially e it. The ore occurs in regular veins in the red mari underlying all the rocks of the Permian formation.'

An exchange remarks "that Felix Diaz is taking great chances in placing himself in Huerta's power." But recent dispatches from Vera Cruz indicates that Felix is doing nothing of the sort. He has politely declined the "invitation" extended by which he was to come to the city of Mexico and the invitation committee in the torm of a bunch of police have been placed under arrest because they fail ed to persuade Felly to come along with them. Their finish is in sight.

tory returns than an investment of a dread, but while it is in session a thrifty city. few hundred or a few thousand dol- spirit of unrest prevails and an ad-lars in Wichita Falls real estate at journment is always hailed with gent. Since the Mann law, better known be lower than now.

to give advice to Texas Democrats as meeting."

"The Hon. Jonathan Lane is out in he assails demagogueism, and wherein he appeals to the people to get down to business, etc.

We all want the same thing Mr.

Lane does, and hope that only a man of brains and integrity will be selectcuring a \$10,000,000 steel plant, which ed as governor of Texas; but our opin is to utilize Texas ore and Alabama ion and that of Mr. Lane may differ coal, and give employment to 7.500 as to who are demagogues and who men. The Southwestern Steel Cor- are not. He thought that Jim Hogg was a demagogue, with a big "D. "I'mes' object in calling attention to His opinion of Mr. Bryan is about the no statesman compared to J. F. Wol ters. In fact his ideas on men and measures are the antipodes of those

And we still think that James S Hogg and Wm. J-Bryan were and are two of the greatest men country has ever produced. No, Mr Lane can do no selecting of candi

DANGER IN CIGARETTES

The Volturno was set on fire by the careless dropping of a cigarette. The wonder of wonders is that more fires do not occur from this cause. In the first place the smoker must light his death missile with a match and there is a chance that it will be dropped without having been put out, and then when the cigarette is smoked it is nearly always thrown down burning so that there is a double chance fo fire. People who smoke, if smoke they must, should be exceedingly carefu about the match which they light theh cigarette, cigar or pipe, and should see that whatever they smoke is out before throwing it down.-Abilene

Reporter.
Respectfully referred to our friends he cigarette smokers, whose name is Gentlemen, will you kindly desist from setting fire to Volturno and other inflammable material that may be conveniently situated for re-ceiving your burning cofffit tacks? We efuse to believe that you have ever done any harm with a match, but you burning snipes are something fierce We noticed the other day where one of you had dropped a half-smoked ci garette beside the walk and the evi dence tended to show that it had continued to perform its function until it was entirely consumed. Had that eigarette been dropped in a powder house the newspapers would have had another story - Temple Telegram

1. Pure and clap spar fron ore, or ADVOCATES PANAMIZING TEXAS The City of Colon, with a populacemetery with 168,000 graves, ac by Mrs. O. B. Colquitt on her Pamana. During the eight years required for the construction of the anal the death rate among employed was 240 per 1000. But conditions have been changed for the better down there now. Yellow fever and malaris have almost been completely stamped have so, accumulated at the foot of out, and as a consequence the death s, that in some places 500 tons figure of seven and one-half among per cent among the American em ployes, which is a lower death rate than in any other part of the world This miracle was worked by the ex man employed for the prevention o

> Mrs. Colquitt in speaking furthe of health and sanftray conditions in the canal zone says:

disease. Both Colon and Panama are

"The marvelous results in Panam and the fremendous difference in the death rates during the French and the American occupation mark the advancement in sanitary science durbeen accomplished there can be done in every city, county, and state in America, if we will but spend the money for the twork. If America were Panamatzed, we should save the 1,700 lives now sacrificed daily through deaths from preventable dis ease. If Texas were Panamaized we should prevent more than 1,000 deaths per month from communica

"One of the first things to be done in Texas is the building of a suffi-cient number of county hospitals to care adepuately for the sick. Our Public Health Association estimates that 11,0000 hospital beds are needed before we can say that we have "no uncared for sick" in Texas: Hospitals are absolutely necessary in the

"Before leaving on our trip, I had ompleted plans for the 1913 Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign. Three million Seals were sent us by he National Red Cross Society, an two million have already been sent to cities and towns of the State, We ope to realize \$25,000 from the sale this year so that we may continue our work to secure county hospitals for our own sick, and Federal hosfor consumptive strangers in throughout the State, and to main fain our hospital for children with bone tubercutosis at Galveston.

DISCREDITED LEGISLATURE

(Saturday Evening Post) Concerning the public's profound

eral years back, but values have climb nineteenth century states placed re and are now serving terms in peni ed steadily and there is not the striction after restriction on the lawstightest indication that they will ever making body—as, for example, by pre-Under the caption of "Who's Who, number of days. The argument for Anyway?" the Teague Herald sizes up this, as Mr. Bryce points out, was: "If Brother Jonathan Lane's contribution to the daily press, in which he seeks laws. Let us therefore prevent it from the conference of leading prohibition give advice to Texas Democrats as mosting."

Every attempt to improve the legisinture only makes it worse, and that an article, which was published in will continue to be our experience unnost of the big daily papers, in which til the lawmaking body itself is thoroughly remodeled-with greatly reduced membership, probably with only one house instead of two, and with very frequent if not continuous sit-

> From Wichita Falls comes the story that a local autmobile manufacture is shipping motor trucks to Italy With the most fertile fields in America bught not to be long before Texas' factory output is demanded far and Build more factories,-Dallas Times-Herald.

> Wichita Falls and every other city n Texas endorses the efforts of Houston to bring the National Editorial Association here in 1914. Houston is sending the association which meets in Chicago this week an urgent invitation to hold its next annual convention in that city. Many other cities of the state will endorse the invitation and promise that if the editors will come to Houston their reception will be made a state-wide affair and one that has never before been equaled.

> > I Had a Friend

I loaned him ten, My friend since then Another one Touched me for five I doubt if he

Is still alive

I had a friend

Went on a note. To help a third. He may be dead, I haven't heard. I guess it's true. That in the end A feller is His own best friend. -Chicago Journal,

How She Helped While mother is busy," said dear little Nan. I'm going to help her all that I can.

"Iluh!" lauhged her brother. "Wha can you do? can tend fires and run errands too lut you are a girl, and besides, so on won't be able to help at all."

Nan's eyes were bright with her happy

nd go on tiptoe all over the house nd smile just as hard as ever I can, hat will help mother," said little

he meddlesome office-hunters

de who he is. Mr. Prescott is now news.

Charles Murphy, Tammany chief, has intimated that he will retire after the November election. He might have added also, that his organization would more than likely do the same The people of New York, from all indications, seem tired of Tammany rule, anti are going to elect John Puroy Mitchell mayor of that great ocrats, the chances of his winning good at this time

No. Wichita Falls is not booming, No, Wichita Falls is not booming, annual tax of \$500 per year as long but the fact that she has made as the company choids the judgment. greater progress towards adding to Serves them right. They should have he Southwest, to start the public her population and wealth during the known better than to sue an editor. health educational exhibit on a trip past year than a half dozen cities of about the same size and class, is evidence sufficient to prove that she is growing rapidly and steadily, and at the present rate of increase will every part of experience—the knowmore than double in population and ing about the thing in hand and the wealth during the next five years. For knowing its place with relation to that reason, money invested in real larger things. The clerk is an exdistrust of state lawmakers, Governor estate values in Wichita Falls at pert in his department of banking.

O'Neal of Alabama recently said: 'In present prices will bring good remany of the states a session of the truns to the investor. Property will ing as such. The assistant in charge legislature is looked on as something never be lower in values than now in of an X-ray apparatus, though a phyin the nature of an unavoidable public this city. They go higher each year, sician, could not answer, in one in

prevailing prices. Some say it is too uine relief."

as "the white slave act," has been in operation 603 persons prosecuted in the law have been convicted and for sevtentlaries. Jack Johnson, the negro puglist, who was being prosecuted uniter that law, was allowed to for-feit his bond and make his escape

> tionists of Texas who vote the Democratic ticket held at Dallas yesterday resulted in the determination to hold a preferential or eliminating primary on the fourth Saturday in March of next year for the purpose of selecting a candidate for governor. The county conventions are to follow on the first Saturda: in April, at which delegates are to be selected to a state conven tion to be held at Dallas on the first Tuesday in April. As to what the movement will eventually terminate in will develop later, but the Times believes the pros have made a serious they desert their leaders during a county housewives are in the chicken and go to the other side, they and egg business for the money there cause of prohibition in Texas, but on fight is about—just so they can be believes the pros have made a serious the contrary will do it great injury There are thousands of prohibitionist. in Texas who will enter into such a movement.

It is now feared that the paving fund will be exhausted by the time Tenth street is payed from Ohio ave nue west to Broad street. The rea son for this is said to be that the seest 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 evenue.

With a quarter of a million dollars invested in the printing business in 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 printing house.-Austin Tribune.

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 imprint 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 formed.

WHY BANKERS DISAGREE

Journal of Commerce, New York. The annual convention of the Amer can Bankers' Association has met in Boston, and from it an expression of opinion about the pending bill is ex pected, and it ought to be a helpful one. The association is made up of delegates of both national and state Oh, I can help-I know that I can! ly representative of the banking sen I don't tease, but keep still as a timent of their several communities There has already been a conference of those representing "country banks" and they have formulated their criti cism and their suggestions for im -Youth's Companion, proving the pending bill. What was meant by "country banks" in that con-What Texas most needs is a good icrence were those operating either ing rest from the politicians. The under state or national charters whose cople of Texas owe it to themselves to capital is not less than \$25,000 por a their level best to keep from se- more than \$250,000. The resolutions in ecting one of the professional office which their desires were formulated unters as their governor. Just how related entirely to details of the measure hey are going to manage to do this ure effecting their own special inter s quite a problem, and is up to them ests and their profits, as they under solve. The grand old state has stood the effect of what is proposed offered much of late years through Those in the present national system wish to be assured of no loss from their government bonds, which is nat Since the announcement that W. E. ural and right. All wish more freedom rescott of Cottle County would be, in the use of savings deposits, the or rather is now a candidate for con- privilege of continued profit from cress from this, the 13th district, the check collections and a freer use of limes has been asked by many peo reserves kept as credits in other banks. This is an illustration of the serving his second term as county breadth of view of a large number of Their successors are to be elected in judge of Cottle county. Six years ago bankers in dealing with a problem afhe was a resident of Wichita county feeting the permanent financial sysand resided on a farm between this tem of the country. The conflict of city and Iowa Park. He is a brother banking opinion displayed by those and in order to make it that much the of Lee Prescott, who resides on a whose interests are more or less difarm four miles north of this city. verse is one reason why the banking ed with the Republicans on the tariff He at one time was assistant county influence appears to be so ineffective attorney of Dallas county. This is no in shaping legislation. It is to be hopadvertisement. The Times gievs the ed that whatever the final expression information merely as a matter of may come from the Boston convention t will concern the broad essentials of the problem and be of value in perfecting the pending measure.

It seems that in Oklahoma those who bring suits for damages, and securse judgments are required by law to pay taxes on the judgments whether it is a good one or not. An insurance company was the first to find this out. t obtained a \$10,000 judgment agains city. Mitchell is a Democrat of the the editor of the Jet Visitor, but as Wilson stripe, and that is cause the law exempted the printing plant enough for Tammany to oppose his and the editor's homestead from debts is to re- of that character, the insurance com selve the support of Republicans and pany finds that it is unable to collect Progressives as well as Wilson Dem. the judgment, and the tax assessor having been tipped off by the editor over the Tammany candidate looks against whom the judgment was obtained, is insisting that the insurance company pay the county and state ap

(The Christian Register.) Two kinds of knowing face us

purpose of any part on the whole. The man who combines expert knoweldge with comprehension is the man who is always slated for advance. The man who is an expert only in his place will always remain there. The philosopher attempts to assemble the facts of life under some whole that will comprehend them all, and quite succeds. But the man who claims to be more practical in thinking of nothing but what is under his hand and eye falls much more hopelessly. The matter-of-fact man is tess useful in the long run than the matter-of

Much has been said and written of late concerning the probability or ad the Texas farmers to raise more chick visability of the United States and ens. Just think how handy that ca it is a rich country all right, but to next month during the conference annex it would be to also annex the meeting.-Vernon Call. nhabintants, and there's where most on the winning side. They are not our kind of people, and Uncle Sam might just as well make up his mind would engage a little more extensive. to let them have all the guns and am- ly in the hog business they might be

Neither were the Fillipinos. Sandwich Islanders or the Porto Ri Mr. Sulzer, though impeached cans "our" sort of people, but Unele governor of New York does not see Sam took them under his wing just the same. However, the prevent gov-ernment has no intention of annexing Mexico or engaging in any war another story.-Denison Herald. Mexicans. They prefer to fight, and That he will be elected there seems

have their desire gratified? The Hereford Brand and a few othr publications have been trying for some weeks to induce someone to ancounce against Hon. Jno. H. Stephens for congressman, but so far have not succeeded. With his splendid record in Congress, Mr. Stephens would

likely have an opponent.-Vernon Mr. Stephens is now in his district He was at Amarillo a few days ago and has written friends in this city that it was his intention to visit Wich ita Falls before returning to Wash ington. Wihcita Ealls is the larges city in his district, and her people always have a hearty welcome for John

and they all know it. He will not

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

The City Council at a meeting held hast night, decided to submit the proposed new city charter to be voted or Nov. 27th in pamphlet form, and each qualified voter is supposed to receive 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 postoffice for delivery to the voters. If the Charter is adopted, (and 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, to means a step-backward, and Wichita Falls car The Terms of thirty United State

Senators are to expire March 3, 1915 the 1914 campaign. At the present time, the Democratic majority in the upper branch of Congress is only six two senators from Louisiana, who vot question, have to be included. That is a rather small majority, but is ample 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 is true, but not near so bad as some people make believe. He is yet an able, brainy man, and a Democrat who has stood the test and will stand hitched. Texas people can hardly afford to turn down a man who bas made a record like that of Culberson and substitute for him any one of the ess prominence, and Texas, won't do t either. That honor should go to Culberson as long as he wants it. He is an henor to Texas.

With only about one-third, or one half, at most, as much cotton as was produced in Wichita county last year, Wichita Falls merchants are doing much better business this year than they did last, and conditions generally are better. If the cotton crop had been good as last year, of course there would have been more prosperity, but so far as the Times is able to observe the people generally are in better shape financially right now than they have been for several years. Come to Wichita Falls, a city that is growing and prospering faster than any city in Texas, and one that will double in population and wealth during the next five years.

There is some objections being urg-ed to the new proposed city charter, which provides for the appointment

way. The skilled operative in the fac- the mail a copy of the new proposed der those circumstances, the Times is brighter today than it was yes does not feel that the objection is a good one. If the people of the city do not want such a board of commissioners creation of such a board. That will end the matter.

> The word that comes from Wichita Falls that a carload of Texas yellow legs has been loaded there for ship-ment to California ought not to deter the Methodist clergy from starting new missions, but it should encourage If you can't take care of the con-

of us would object. Those Mexicans ference people in the way they should don't seem satisfied unless fighting be just draw on Wichita conuty for somebody, and judging from the way a car load or so of chickens. Wichita munition they want, and fight to a able to show bank balances equal if not greater than their wives.

governor of New York, does not seem melined to take the dose that was handed or forced upon him by Tammany, and is going to make an effort of conquest or of reprisal. If Teddy to rise to the top once more. He was at the helm—well, that would be has already received by acclamation the nomination for assemblyman of Conquering the Fillipinos was tame his district and if elected will be a work. It will be different with the candidate for speaker of the body. had just as soon fight each other as but little doubt. This goes to prove foreigners. So why not let them that the people who know him best, have confidence in him.

That Illinois railroad official who gave an order to trainmen that they must remove the pictures of their wives, sweethearts and children from their watch cases is in a class all by himself. His reason for giving such receive twice as many votes as any an order was that the men wasted too much of their time in looking at the pictures. As to whether the order will be enforced is not stated, but our guess is that not one man in a hundred will pay any attention to it. The safety of passengers can better be trusted in the keeping of men who think enough of their wives, sweethearts and children to have their picthe keeping of men who have no love n their hearts, and who are reckless and careless-not only as to their own but the safety of the lives of others.

It has always occurred to the Times that the tax laws which forces a tax ose of keeping up the roads the rev enue realized from such tax cannot be orporated city. As a result of the workings of this unjust law, many of the streets leading into the city are in bad condition, similar for the reason hat the city is unable to keep them up. If a fair proportion of this counroad tax was allowed to be used for street improvements in the in orporated cities, it would aid very naterially in getting our streets in better shape. The Times is glad to note that Attorney General Looney takes this view of the matter-tha is: that the tax money raised from county road tax levied and assessed by the county commissioners is avail able for road improvements within incorporated cities as well as for im the Times, has and is still being done the tax-payers who own city property vill be remedied.

"I still trust the people," says Mr. sulzer. After the election it will be a filtbuster that would kill the made known to a certainty as to age rake-off when the bill must whether the people still trust him, eventually pass, phyway? Not for The outlook indicates that Sulzer will them.-Houston Post. win out.

Sulzer means the death of that rotten organization. Tammany, which has not been content with bossing the politics of New York, but of the same size and class, is evident the State of New York and even goes to prove that she is growing rapidly so far as to attempt to dictate politics of the Kation by controlling Democratic Kational conventions, then the sacrifice is none too great. To Mr. Bryan almost sione belongs the credit increase will below good conditions to the Kational conventions, then the sacrifice is none too great. To Mr. Bryan almost alone belongs the credit prices will bring good results to the for putting Tammany to the bad in Na livestor. Property will never be lower flonal politics, and if Sulzer, by sac- in values than now in this city. They for putting Tammany to the bad in Na-tional politics, and if Sulzer, by sacrifleing the governorship of his state can save New York City and State from the corrupt rule of Tammany it run than the office which he was forced to sacrifice. will be worth more to him in the long

So far not one of the more than half dozen candidates for governor seem to be arousing a great deal of enthusiasm among the voters. There are reasons for this lack of interest, one of which is that not one of them appeals to the average voter as being big and brainy enough for such a high and im-portant position. If no others become candidates the voters, of course, will be forced to make a choice and as a though he knows that it will not ben fulle they are not so very particular offt him personally—even though he as to who shall be the nicky fellow.

A corner lot 25g150 feet with a three story building on it was on the mar-ket at \$40,000 two years ago. It was sold yesterday at a consideration of about \$70,000. That's about the rate

There is nothing better or safer, or calamity. Not only is the convening of that is surer to bring most satisfact the legislature looked forward to with stantial evidence of a growing and regard to the known nature of the tory knows, in most cases, only his charter, and if they will read it care continue to put off buying for fear that one part, and does not comprehend fully it will be noticed that it is left a reaction will set in and values go or care for any other part nor the entirely optional with the board of all down, but that day seems past in Wichdermen as to whether a City Park ita Falls. Nothing seems to be going Commission shall be appointed. Undown. The future for Wichita Reals. day, and it will continue that way. The reason for this splendid prosperity is that our people work together on evappointed, all that is necessary for ery proposition that has for its aim them to do is to vote for candidates the adding of more wealth and popu-for mayor and aldermen who will lation. If you want to reside in a pledge themselves to vote against the real live city, then don't pass up Wich ita Falls.

> From Oklahoma exchanges Times notes that some Oklahoma City woman has brought suit against Sen ator Gore, involving the senator in a scandal. It will be remembered an attempt was made to bring this scan dal before the United States Senate isability of the United States and ens. Just think how liandy that car but Vice President Marshall denouncexing a part or the whole of Mexico, of yellow legs would have come in ed it as an attempt at blackmall, and but Vice President Marshall denound would not permit it to be aired in the Senate. The woman is said to possess many charms, but as Senator Gore is a blind man it is difficult to figure out how her charms could ap peal to him unless she herself firs revealed them to him, and for the reason the public generally look with suspicion upon her. However, it is best for Gore and his future political career that the suit for dam ages has been instituted, and it is be lieved by the Senator's friends that if a speedy trial is not given it will not be his fault. The woman, evidently is one who has been exceed ingly careless of her good name, or else she is being imposed upon by politicians who are seeking the destruction of Gore without even a thought as to what is to become of Senator Gore, so far does not seem troubled about the affair.

> > THE PARTY HE BELONGED TO A young woman reporter on a coun try paper was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics 'May I see the gentleman of the house?" she asked of a large women who opened the door at one residence.

"No, you can't." answered the ma ron decisively. "But I want to know what party he pelongs to," pleaded the girl.

"Well, take a good look at me," she said sternly, "I'm the party he belongs to."—Houston Chronicle.

RECONCILING THE DIFFERENCES The president's willingness to accept some important amendments to the currency bill will greatly improve its chances of passage at the present session, and very likely the amend ments will improve rather than impair the measure.

The bankers are greatly opposed to o many regional banks as the house bill provided for, and this number can be reduced without serious disadvantare to the business interests of the country.

The suggestion to eliminate from the Federal reserve board the secrethe currency is not particularly ob xpended on the streets of any inhow their membership could have hurt matters. The value of the charge from the banking standpoint has the president will then be enabled to appoint more financiers to the board.

If to these amendments be adde one reducing the amount of stock each National bank must subscribe or from 20 per cent of its capital to 10 per cent, we believe much of the banking opposition will disappear and the road to an agreement upon other features be smoothed.

The committee expects to finish with the bill early next month and the sen-Very likely the committee by its prolonged hearings have made the pathroyements of roads in the county. If way of the bill easier in the senate. is interpretation of the law is up and it is possible there will be no held by the higher courts then a illibuster. The president is growing great injustice that, in the opinion of confident now that the bill will pass before the regular session, which indicates that the mileage yearning is quietly working.

What would be gained, indeed, by the republican patriots by setting up

THE REASON FOR IT.

If the loss of the governorship to but the fact that she has made greater progress toward adding to her pop-ulation and wealth during the past ulation and wealth during the past year than a half dozen cities of about

in values than now in this city. They go higher each year, and this is but natural. It is just substantial evidence of a growing and thrifty city.—Wich its Daily Times.

The secret of the success of Wichlita Falls is passing her rivals is exposed by one who has known the people of that thriving city. He says that city has a chamber of compered to composed of all the prominent people including employees as well as employers, and that this body will vote as a unit to promote any forward the building up of competition for some of them personally, and having vot-ed to promote the new enterprises each one will plank down his part of any bonus that may be necessary even knows that the new enterprise will a handicap to himself personally. Fo They are city builders. Not seeker of personal advantage only. And the end of the story is that they are building a city at Wichta Falls.—Temple Telegram.

NONTEREY IN **HANDS OF REBELS**

CITY TAKEN AFTER EIGHT DAYS OF STEADY AND DESPERATE

ATTACKING FORCE IS 3,500

Report of Capture of City Made General Blanco at Matamoras Saturday

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 25.—"Mon-terey has been captured." This was the message received today by Constitutional General Blanco at Matamoras, opposite here. It came from his chief of staff. Major Mujica, who today at Reynosa, sixty miles from here on the railroad line to Monterey Major Mujica says that people who have arrived in Reynosa from the vicinity of Monterey confirm the eap ture of the city after more than eigh days of continous fighting. He the constitutionalist army numbered 3500 men, and that the entire force

was centered in the attack. The Constitutionalists had three machine guns. A smaller force of rebels was successful in preventing reinforcements from reaching Monte-

Loss of Life May Reach One Thousand

Laredo, Texas, Oct. 25.—A Spanish records. paper received here today publishes a report that Constitutionalists captured Monterey late last night. Constitutionalists claim to have roundabout telephone field service from a point twentyfive miles up the Rio Grande to within eighteen miles from Monte rey which they say confirms the re-According to their version the combined rebel forces divided equally and attacked and captured the city from two sides. They say the loss of life has reached almost one thous and, with an equal number wounded.

AMERICAN GIRL BRIDE OF FOREIGN NOBLEMAN.

By Associated Press. Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 27.—The civil marriage ceremony between for the policy of this government in Miss Nancy Leichman, daughter of declining in advance to recognize the John G. Leishman, former American ambassador to Germany and the Duke of Troy, was performed today by a magistrate in the town hall of the vill a new Congress would proclaim the lage of Versolx. The religious ceremony will take place tomorrow

El Paso-The Morning Times, a local daily paper published here, will las Consolidated Electric Street Railhereafter issue a morning and an af- way Company and will be put into ternoon edition. Several new fea- service during the Texas State Fair, tures have been added to its scope, which opens here in October.

AUTOS COLLIDE; 1 DEAD, 2 HURT

Machines Crash on Port Arthur Road While Running at High Rate of Speed

Beaumont, Texas, Oct. 25,—William H. Huck, a saloon keeper, is dead, John Haney and F. D. Holsington, prominent business men here are in a critical condition, as the result of injuries received when two autom bites running at high speed collided on the Port Arthur road shortly be fore midnight last night. Five others were slightly injured.

TUBERCULOSIS IS CHIEF CAUSE OF TEXAS DEATHS

Vital Statistics for September Show That Stork Outran Grim Reaper 4684 to 1713

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Oct. 27.—More than ten per cent of the deaths reported to the state registrar of vital statis tics during September were caused by tuberculosis, according to the report made public today.

The total number of deaths was 1713, and births totalled 4684. Typhoid fever and pneumonia showed a noticeable decrease in mortality

WASHINGTON BELIEVES NO PRESIDENT CHOSEN

Considers That Government's Course tified by Results

Washington, Oct. 27.—On the face of meagre returns from the Mexican elections and the apparent indication that a president has not been chosen elections as legal and fair. The prevailing opinion here was that Huerta would retain his authority and that elections void.

Dallas-Twenty-four new street cars have been received here by the Dal-

ANOTHER NEW

COMPANY ORGANIZING TO PLACE TRACT NORTH OF THE RIVER ON MARKET

Court House and Within Mile

Still another addition to Wichita Falls, consisting of 220 acres on the north side of the river, is to be put on the market within the next few months by a company which is now being organized here. A. I. Huey and B. T. Sadler, late of Oklahoma City, are the moving spirits in the new concern, and the stockholders already include a number of leading citizens The addition will take in what is known as the Bean-Markowitz land out of section 17 of the John A. Scott survey, being north of the river and west of the Denver right of way. The company is to be capitalized at \$50.

A new bridge across the Wichita River at the foot of Lamar avenue is contemplated by the promoters, and they expect to thus put the addition within six blocks of the court house and within a mile of the postoffice The land in question is said to be at higher elevation than the busines district and much of the residence section and this is expected to aid in finding a ready sale for it, as will its proximity to the Northewstern shope and the new brick plant. Most of capital stock has already been subscribed and the first meeting of stockholders will probably be held

No name has been chosen yet for the new addition, and that will be determined by the stockholders

TERRELL'S CITY MARSHAL IS KILLED BY CONSTABLE!

Associated Press.
Terrell, Texas, Oct. 27.—City Marshal Joe Keller was shot and instant- the possible exception of W. P. Lane ly killed this morning by Constable B. Warren. A short time prior to the shooting, the officers had had a difficulty in which Keller disarmed the constable. Later they met in a candy kitchen and the killing followed. Keller returned Warren's fire, but the latter was unhurt.

Officials Who Will Determine Form Of Government for Panama Canal Zone



gles here are considerably stirred over the dissensions arising through the proposed changes in the form of government of the Panama canal zone. Colonel Goethals originated the sysman supreme in command, with three assistants, each in charge of a section. Secretary of War Garrison has Two opposing plans will be consider-left Washington for a three weeks' ed. Commissioner Metcalf, former trip to Panama, where he will ex-editor of Secretary Bryan's Comconstruction and administrative prob- since the latter part of last August, Col. Goehtals.

Washington, Oct. 25.-Official cir-Llems. Brigadier General E. M. Weav. er; chief of the coast artillery corps, and a number of other officers of that corps will accompany the secretary to advise him. The question of the tem now in vogue, which makes one organization of the government and operating force of the canal after the

permanent force which differs diametrically from the ideas of Colonel mission form of permanent government, a "diffused government," was called here by an official. Col. Goethals believes a centralized government with responsibility concen trated in one head would be best. The Metcalf suggestions for divided responsibility and authority cannot put into effect without legislation by congress, as the Panama canal act of 1912 provided for a one man au-thority. Secretary of State Bryan is reported as favoring the Metcalf pro-position, while Secretary of War Garrison is inclined toward the views of

ADDITION HERE PROHIBITIONISTS DECIDE ON AN ELIMINATION CONVENTION

BRIDGE IS CONTEMPLATED PRECINCT MASS MEETINGS TO BE HELD LATE IN MARCH

State Convention Will Be Held of victims in last night's fire which destroyed the Goodyest Rubber Com-In Dallas On The First Tuesday In April

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 25.—The prohibition democratic mass meet ing voted late this afternoon to hold precinct mass meetings throughout the state to select a candidate for governor on the fourth Saturday in March, 1914. It was also agreed that county conventions should be held on the first Saturday in April, 1914, to elect delegates to the state convention which will be held in Dallas on the first Tuesday in April.

The delegates at the Dallas meeting today, of whom there were about 250, from all sections of the State, did not state their preference as to the candidate for governor. Judge A. W. Walker of Dallas was selected as chairman of the state executive committee of the prohibitionists and he will appoint other committeemen, one from each senatorial district.

In the state convention the number of delegates will be based on the last vote on the submission question.

IKELY TO BE THAT LONG BE.

FORE MEXICAN ELECTION

RESULT IS KNOWN

'Not Even Good Guess" Can be

PIEDRAS NEGRAS GOES

as to Who Heads List at the

Present Time

STRONG FOR HUERTA.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Oct. 27

The official returns of the

election in Piedras Negras were a made public today. They give

election in Piedras Negras were

Huerta 3765 votes, Diaz 122 and

Mexico City, Oct. 27.—Returns

yesterday's election may possibly be

known within a week but it is more

to who was at the top of the poll

Complexion of Congress.

Since the deputies and sentors are

not subject to the election provisions

governing the presidential election, it

is said that the choice for congress

is assured. It is assumed on the

showing so far as known, that the

Catholic party will have a majority

der in any quarter of the city. A few

patrols were on the streets, but neith-

er police nor troops had any but their

o'clock in the morning and remained

open until noon, when the attendants

closed the booths until 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the midday meal.

They were reopened at 3 and closed

Offer No Coercion.

of whom was designated "president," were in attendance at each polling

place. These officials represented the

various parties and assisted in the

preparation of the ballot, when necessary, but offered no coercion or sug-

gestion as to how the applicant should vote.

The election officials appeared to be a representative class of citizens—clerks, small business men, rail

average intelligence. So far as could

be ascertained, no government em-

The polling places of which there

were said to be 982, averaging one to

a city block, were located in the en-

trance of buildings generally, but in

some instances were set up on the sidewalks, or the corners of public

squares. Each had a table on which

were spread tickets of the various candidates. From these the voters

made his selection, signed, folded

and delivered it to the president, who

deposited it, in the presence of the

Many Kinds of Ballot Boxes.

of receptacles, from a pasteboard

casket, or a glass jar borrowed from

There was no secrecy about the vot-

ing. All the world could look on and

observe which ballot was being se

Ballot boxes consisted of all sorts

voter, in the ballot box.

a neighboring drug store.

road employes and shopkeepers

ploye served in this capacity.

From 3 to 5 o'clock officials, one

There was no semblance of disor-

in both Chamber and Senate.

usual duties to perform. The polling places opened at

By Associated Press

Judge Walker Presides The meeting was called to order by Judge A. W. Walker of Dallas, by whom the convention had been called. He said that prohibitionists had seen NO RETURNS FOR results of division three years ago. There are two avowed and onprospective prohibition candidates, he said, and of this number none, with thinks he can be nominated with two other candidates in the field.

Senator O. S. Lattimore of For Worth was named chairman of the neeting unanimously and Jasper Collins of Dallas was elected secretary The chairman at once started the business by naming the resolutions co mittee, composed of L. J. Sandifer of R. B. Humphries of Throcknorton, H. A. Ivy of Sherman, A. W Walker of Dallas, B. Reagan of Big Springs, C. F. Spencer of Montague, Representative Baker of Granbury, John T. Duncan of La Grange and Dr. Gregory of Kaufman.

Speakers Air Views While the committee was out, several speakers aired their views, including Congressman Horace Vaughn of Texarkana, who declared that the conference was being held to devise a plan for eliminating all but one of the prohibition candidates, but no. Huerta 376 to nominate a candidate. Dr. J. B. Gamboa 3. Gambrell of Dallas spoke, and was cllowed by J. H. (Cyclone) Davis of Sulphur Springs.

Cullen F. Thomas, who is a pros pective candidate, was given a great ovation whe nhe appeared. He said he had not announced as a candidate for the governorship, although he had been urged to do so by many of his likely that two weeks will clapse be friends. While declaring that he had fore the result is placed before the never announced as a candidate for public. Not even a good guess as governor, he stated he could settle the to who was at the top of the poll dispute between W. P. Lane and can be made at present, Lieut. Gov. Mayes in a moment by laying their candidacy before the conference today and having them pledge themselves to stand by the decision of the convention, casting all personal ambition aside.

Neither Lane Nor Mayes Attend Neither Mr. Lane nor Lieut. Gov. Mayes was present and their attitude toward the convention has not been made known.

Dr. S. P. Brooks of Waco concluded the speech-making and after the report of the resolutions committee, plan, was brought in, it was speedily adopted. The attendance was much lighter at the afternoon session

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and I found it to be the best family medicine for young and old.

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time now, and when my children feel a
little bad, they ask me for a dose, and it
does them more good than any medicine
they ever tried.

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ness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught."

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THREE MORE MAY DIE

May Reach Ten-Property Loss Will be \$500,000

Associated Press. Milwaukee, Oct. 27.—The number pany store and adjoining buildings, still remained at seven today, with three still in a critical condition and eventeen others hurt. The monetary loss estimate today is half a million

The block in which the fire broke ont is known as Milwaukee's "death block." Eighty-two persons have per ished within the boundaries within the city's history. The first loss of life was in 1883, when seventy-one persons were burned to death,

dollars.

firemen were fighting the blaze from the front and rear an explosion sent the walls crashing down on fifty of the men. Windows for blocks around

In last night's fire flames broke

smashed and the flames spread to adjoining buildings. Rescue companies were sent into the blazing mass and the bodies of the dead and injured taken out.

Practically the entire fighting paratus of the city was called to the scene, which is in the heart of the business section.

SYNOPSIS OF NEW GAME LAWS' EFFECT IN TEXAS

ome Changes Have Been Made Both Federal and State Statutes Since Last Session

For the benefit of local nunters here is reproduced below a synopsis of Texas, game laws and of national game laws as they apply to Texas: Deer-Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. three bucks for season; unlawful to kill does or fawns.

Turkey-Dec. 1 to April 1. Limit three turkeys for the reason. Quail and Doyes-Nov. 1 to Feb. Limit 25 birds in any one day. Prairie Chicken-Season closed

til 1917. Not Protected-Rabbit, possum, coon, bear, squirrels. You may ship or transport to your home such game as you have lawfully

killed by making proper affidavit. You must not buy or sell any wild came or game birds at any time. You may kill hawks, crows, buzzards, owls, English sparrows at any

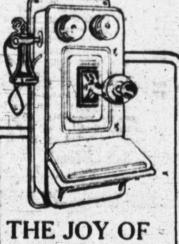
You must not hunt game or game birds at night with lanterns, hunting before they buy or make new materi lamp or any other light, A resident license is required party shooting in county outside of

the adjoining one in which he lives. Resident license \$1.75. Non-residents, unless a bona fide inhabitant of, and resident-citizen of this State, for six months last past, must take out a non-resident license,

Three days consecutive kill of ducks 25 each day, total 75 ducks, may be shipped or transported on train when party killing same accompanies shipment and has made the required of fidavit during November, December

Possession at any time of the year during which game birds are protected shall be prima facie evidence of the guilt of the person in posses sion thereof.

A day's bag must not contain more than 25 birds, either mixed or of one



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COST OF LIVING

REAL REDUCTIONS ARE IN SIGHT FOR THE CONSUM-

CHEAPER THINGS TO COME

AS RESULT OF BLAZE Real Test of Measure Will Come Next Competition Can Play Part

> (By Bond P. Geddes) Washintgon, Oct. 27 .- Will the new tariff law cheapen the cost of living to me? If so, by how much? And when may I expect to feel the effect of the new rates? Every citizen is asking these questions today. the answer which the Democratic tariff experts give is

Don't figure on any great amount of tariff saving this winter. There is a mighty shim chance, they say, that Mr. Ultimate Consumer going to get his winter overcoat, I suit of clothes, or his shoes any chest-er this winter. Next spring, Mr. IIItimate Consumer, you may "get on some of the tariff savings-may! Reduced tariffs will not make things many of them, appreciably cheeper several months. Democrats and Re out on the second floor, and while the publicans alike are unanimous on point. Foodstuff prices may be cheap months. Briefly summarized, here in the best judgment of men in Wash ington who framed (and fought) the

Democrats predict and hope that ual, tangible, doltars and cents-relia may result from the Tariff revision downward within a few months not before. They admit the legislation is

a simon-pure experiment. Republicans generally predict and Republicans generally profess to believe that little, if any, profess to believe that little, if any, vill result

Bear carefully in mind, the Dem ocrats say, that the new law is not a "cure-all" for the high cost of lly It is one of the important fa tors, but only in that degree will make living cheaper. After being effect since October 3, Mr. Comm People today isn't noticing that th corner grocery or family clothin store has cut prices because of the ew tariff. Here's the reason:

Not until wholesale and retail des

ers dispose of stocks on their shelves

today and manufacturers make and (purchasers consume) their ato of raw material, all bought when tar iff duties were higher, will it be pe sible for Mr. Ultimate Consume secure any tariff-cut prices. Later of as the Democrats tell it, foreign pro ducts will arrive and be sold cheap under reduced duties, or prices American products must be cut meet foreign competition, meet foreign competition, actual, threatened and potential. Republicaus as vehemently insist that any price reduction will be absorbed by the manufacturer, wholesaler, or tafler (or all three) before the goods get across the counter to the sumer. Anyway to the "innocent by stander, here is the situation today, ers now have stocks which must be Retailers, wholesalers and manufactur sold without material loss if possil at possibly reduced prices. They will not sell lower until they buy lowerif they can help it. Until they volume tarily sell lower, or do so because of foreign competition, the American consumer through the new tariff law is not going to hit a body blow to Mr. Hi Cost O'Living. Within a year, Democrats declare, prices will be gen-erally lower. Spring togs and Easter bonnets for 1914 may be cheaper

are reported. next year are \$270,000,000, \$41,000,000 Estimated tariff taxes on less than last year. This is the indirect tax or "tariff tribute" paid by consumers. The saving for each of 95,000,000 people would afford on its face only 43 cents annually. But great-er gross national savings are expected. Also, Democrats believe foreign col petition as well as home competition will force down, by millions of do lars, retail prices of American pr ducts for goods worth millions. merly dutiable, now come in America free. Reduction of manufacturing costs through free-listing machinery, Democrats contend will permit man

Downward trends in clothing already

BACK FROM PROBE INTO COTTON SEED BUSINESS

Assistant Attorney General Sweeton Returns from Trip With Large Quantity of Documents

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct.27.—Clyde Sweeton, assistant attorney general who has spent the past month scouting through North Texas in an effort to secure evidence of the existence of an alleged cotion seed oil trust, returned to Austin today with several suit cases containing records. He immediately went into conference with the attorney general and nothing was said by either Judge Looney or Mr. Sweeton regarding the steps to taken.

Sweeton admitted that some of the matter in his suit cases was evidence.

BURKE BURNETT IS ILL: IS RUSHED TO CHICAGO

Well Known Cattleman and Banker is Reported in Critical Condition Today

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 27.—S. B. Burnett, owner of the Four Six ranch in King county, and many times a millionaire, was harried to Chicago in a private car last night, critically ill. He is president of the Fort Worth Stock and Horse Show.

GUARDS AND MINERS FIGHT

By Associated Press.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 28.—In a three strikers are reported kill-

announcing they would attempt! to take the camps and if successful would hold them against

MARTIAL LAW IN COLORADO TODAY

NATIONAL GUARD COMPANIES ARE MOVING TOWARD COAL FIELD DISTRICT

Saloons to be Closed-Governor's Proclamation Ordering Troops Out Issued Early Today

Denver, Colo., Oct. 28.—Mobilized in approximately six hours, the co.umands of the Colorado National Guard began moving toward the southern Colorado coal field today, where martial law will be established in compllance with the governor's proclamation issued early this morning.

By noon eight companies of troops will reach the scene of the strike and before sundown it is expected eleven other infantry companies, three troop of cavalry and two batteries of field will have arrived, with three cther infantry companies to come lat-

The covernor's instructions direct the disarming of both strikers and mine guards, order the closing of saloons, and the enforcement of order against importation of strike breakers, and prohibit the intrusion upon company property of all except company workers.

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SEARCHING FOR OIL IN MANY PARTS OF COUNTRY

Many Test Wells in Unproven Terri-tory Throughout United States Says Oil and Gas Journal

(Oil and Gas Journal)
There is a greater effort being put lattle today between approxi- forth to find oil in the non-producing mately 1200 strikers and 300 and semi-producing States than ever before in the history of the industry. The high price of the chude produce Hastings, Delagua, Tobasco and duction the world over and every like-Berwind, one mine guard and ly spot is being spied out and the one of Nature's most valuable pro-

In the semi-producing States the Greek strikers had started greatest activity is shown in Tennesearly today for these coal camps, see, Cologado and Utah, while development work in Michigan has almost entirely ceased.

Michigan has had a little shallow production for years and a lot of meney has been spent in trying to and oil in that State in commercial quantities. Last year it was thought that of Saginar Valley Development Company had found a field at Saginaw. This company drilled something like ten wells and spent over \$100,000, but had to give it up. The company dis-banded the other day. In all some-thing like thirty tests were drilled in Michigan the past year, with none of them paying propositions.

Considerable wildcat work is going on in Utah, principally in the southwestern part of the State. Utah has produced both off and gas, in small quantities, for a number of years, but the area seems to be quite limited. A recent report issued by the United States Geological Survey does not give much hopes for Utah to ever beome an off-producing Etate.

Oil has been produced in Tennessee in a small way ever since the first well was drilled on Jonse creek, in Dickson county, in 1866. A number of shallow wells in the northern part of the State are making a small production. Recently an organized effort is being made to revive operations in Dickson county and the Indiana-Tennessee Oil and Gas Company has been rganized to drill a deep test. Leases have been taken on some 30,000 acres and it is reported that drilling will begin at once.

An effort is being made to bring n a new field in Colorado. Pheubs & McCoy of Denver, have leased a large acreage four miles east of Denver and claim they are going to drill a test well. The old field at Boulder is still producing in a small way.

In the non-producing States, quite lot of wild-catting is being done. Alabama, Arkansas and Washington are the most active, while tests are eing drilled in Missouri, Florida, South Dakota, Iowa, Montana, Arizona and Oregon.

Quite a lot of gas has been found in Alabama, near Jasper and Birmingham, but, so, far, no oil. Montana has some oil in the Kootenay country. near the Canadian line, and the "Cannucks" are hunting for it across the line, opposite the Montana develop-Southwestern Missouri and southwestern Arkansas look like good bets and the geological conditions in m to be tavorable to the dis covery of pools in that State. More wildcatting in widely-scattered sections is going on in Washington than in any of the other States and experts have picked Washington as the next State to enter the producing ranks. Development work in this State is well under way at Jefferson at Quiniault in the Olympic peninsula and near Centralia.

Within the past few days reports have been received from Arizona to the effect that a fair flow of oil has been struck in the well of the Yuma Verde Oil Company at a depth of 650 The above has been cased off and the well will be drilled deeper. With all of these tests under way n so many different parts of the country, it would not be surprising if one or more new fields were discove ed within the next fe wmonths:

NEW GREENHOUSES

Withita Falls Nursery and Floral Company Has Greatly Increased Its Capacity

The Wichita Falls Nursery and Floral Company has just completed the erection of two new greenhouses at its plant, corner of Brook and Ninth streets. The new greenhouses give the nurseries a capacity of 12,000 square, feet. New boilers have also been installed bring the heating capacity up to more than double the former capacity.

LEADING FIGURES IN PRESENT GRAVE CRISIS IN THE MEXICAN SITUATION



After today's election in Mexico, by the United States and the other great nations of the world and the er returned to Mexico a few days ago constitutional head of the republic moned to the City of Mexico yesterand his administration given the sup-port that will enable it to crush out the rebellion, or will the great re-other prominent figure is Manuel tion and the revolutionary sentiment party. leap higher? Much depends on the Hue

except that the choice be Huerta himself whom it is held cannot be legally succeeded to the office of the president of Mexico. One of the chief characters in the

nomentuous events in Mexico today is Felix Diaz, fellow conspirator of Huerta in removal of Madero from the what? Will the results be accepted presidency, and, as many think, from earthly existence as well. Diaz and Huerta have fallen out, and the formpresident elected, recognized as the at the peril of his life. He was sumpublic of the North withhold recogni- Calero, the candidate of the Liberal

Huerta has called all the candidate manner in which today's elections is into a conference and has asked them conducted. If it is evident that the to pledge that if none receives a election has been conducted as fairly sufficient number of ve as to constias Huerta has promised, then it is tute a legal election, they will give believed the United States will their loyal support to I n.

GIANTS AND WHITE SOX DIVORCE SUIT RECALLS KILLING OF HARDWICKE

The killing of Ed Hardwicke here several years ago was recalled today when Mrs. R. L. Rembert filed suit in the district court for a divorce from Frank Rembert Sr. The defendant and his two sons were indicthis case was reversed and remanded and with that of his brother was

finally dismissed. In her petition Mrs. Rembert states that her husband abandoned her i about three years ago and that she had not heard, from him since.

Frank Rembert Sr., came up separating the combatants: In the throat. At first the senior Rembert of twenty-five pieces has been engagwas not suspected and was not bound over to the grand jury. When that body met later and returned an ndictment against the father he had

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION TO

BEGIN SESSIONS TOMORROW New York, Oct. 28.-Hundreds of delegates to the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention which closed yesterday in Brooklyn, left here today for Asbury Park, N. J., where the National W. C. T. U. convention opens tomorrow. Among those who will attend the Asbury Park gathering are scores of delegates to the world meeting from thirty-five different foreign countries, ncluding New Zealand, Australia, England, Turkey, Germany, Spain, France, China and Japan, Delegates to the national convention represent ing every state in the Union, passed through here today en route for Asbury Park. The national convention will continue through November 6. Seven hundred delegates and visitors from New York State alone

WILL PLAY AT ABILENE

Big Game Is Scheduled For Next Tuesday and Town Is Preparing For Big Crowd

Abilene, Texas, Oct. 29,-Through special efforts of the Young Mens fendant and his two sons were indicted for the killing of Hardwicke, but cial organization, the New York the father got out of the country be-fore his indictment and so far as the the Chicago White Sox of the Ameriofficers have been able to discover no can League, which are now on trace of him has even been found. world's tour which embraces practi-One of the sons was subsequently cally every civilized country, will play tried and was convicted and given a one game in Abilene on November To secure this aggregation of world famous ball players for one organization has deposited perhaps banantee that has the large

ever been offered for any attraction in this section of Texas. The committee having the details of the game in charge have completwhere his two sons were fighting ed arrangements to accommodate with Hardwicke and pretended to be 5,000 people at this game which will be played in the Simmons College confusion Hardwicke suddenly lurch- ball park. An immense grandstand ed forward with a fatal stab in his has been erected and a brass band

> All railroads into Abilene have an nounced exceedingly low rates for this day, which affords the people of West Texas an opportunity of a life time to see the greatest baseball players the world bas ever produced in actual play against each other. The total aggregation which are traveling in a special train number about one hundred, including fifty ball players, newspaper men, managers trainers, etc. Among some of the most noted ball players is Christy Matthewson perhaps the greatest pitcher in the world, also Tris Speakr and Tex Russell, two Texas boys who have put their home towns on the map in the baseball world. The game will be called promptly at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 4th, in the Simmons College park.

AGED WOMAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN AT IRONTON. Palestine, Texas, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Pritchett, aged seventy-eight, a well known resident here, was struck by an I. & G. N. passenger train at !ronton this morning and instantly killed. The body was horribly mangled.

ARCHER COUNTY **ORE DEPOSITS**

COPPER, NOT IRON, TO BE FOUND THERE IN WORKABLE QUAN-TIES SAYS GEOLOGIST

DEVELOPMENT IS URGED lands from.

Director of Bureau of Geology In Anniversary at Austin Writes Letter Explaining Situation

Acting Secretary John Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from William B. Phillips, director of the bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas geology of the University of Texas ber of American men and women who relative to the reported deposits of are publicly praising Doan's Kidney iron ore in Archer county. ron ore in Archer county.

While the letter of Mr. Phillips Pills for relief from backache, kiddoes not offer much encouragement ney and bladder ills. They say it to so far as the iron ore is concerned friends. They tell it in the home pait makes reference to copper deposits pers. Wichita Falls people are in from which some developments may this chorus. Here's a Wichita Falls

Mr. Phillips letter and the report to which he makes reference follow: Dr. Phillips' Letter. Dr. Phillips' Letter. street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I "Gentlemen: I have your favor of suffered from pains across the small

the 25th. I think that the entire mat- of my back and in my sides. I also ter of the iron ore in Archer county, had to get up frequently during the etc., is based on a report made by night to pass the kidney secretions Prof. Jacob Boll, some years ago and it forms a part of a prospectus issued by the Boston-Texas Copper Co., in 1889. I beg to enclose a copy of For sale by all dealers. Price 50 this report, as it appears in that prospectus; and would be to say in commenting upon it, that if the brown ore to which he refers, carries no more than 35 to 40 per cent of iron it is of no practical value for blast furnace people, Except under most unusual circumstances, no such ore as that would be received at a blast furnace. The recent contract placed for iron ore shipped from East Texas, call for material containing not less than 52 per cent of iron, and some of the ore shipped from East Texas to Birmingham on contract carried 57 per cent of iron; so that you will see that an ore carrying from 30 to 40 per cent would not be considered at all.

"I beg that you will allow me to say that I was in the iron business myself for a number of years, with headquarters at Birmingham, and I know the trade thoroughly. I do not believe it would be worth your while to investigate the iron ores of that region, so far as present information goes; but I do believe that an effort should be made to look into the cop per ores north of Archer City, in Archer county at the old Isbell mine, etc. In connection with the large supplies of natural gas at Wichita Falls these ores could be readily treated in a reverberatory furnace for the manufacture of copper mat ter and perhaps also for refining the This matter has never received the attention at the hands of competent men that its importance deserves, and I would distinctly recommend that if your people are in-terested in the mineral resources of street in the city of Wichita Falls, nat country, you look particularly in- Texas, the defendant threw a cookie the oriental ten to the copper ores and let the iron s alone. Very truly yours, "Wm. B. PHILLIPS, Director. ores alone.

Report of Prof. Jacob Boll. 1. Pure and clay spar fron ore, or spherosiderite. This is the most abundant ore, and lies in several veins from 4-15 inches thick, more of less regularly deposited in compact masses in layers of from 40-50 feet of massive red clay, under sandstone Owing to the influence of later geolog ical periods, the sandstones cover ing the clay was partially destroyed and the clay, soft and laid bare by the rain, was washed away, while the heavier masses of iron ore remained behind and in course of time have so accumulated at the foot of the precipices, in hollows and ravines, that in some places 500 tons of ore can be gathered on the surface of a single acre without the employment Will Billingsley has returned home from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Burns of a shovel or a pick. Pieces often round or reinform are of various sizes, frequently weighing over 100 pounds, and of a red color. In the round hard knobs, the ore is often of Waxahachie, Texas. the softer parts being washed out, frequently present a slaggy appearance, and have therefore formerly been mistaken for volcanic scorts. Spherosiderite is carbonate of fron of in Wichita Saturday. a readily reduceable quality, yielding on an average from 30-35 per cent of

2. Brown iron ore. This ore is not so abundant at the first and rarely is deposited in the layers of red business visitor in Allendale last

Through the influence of the air it often forms itself from the surround-ing spherosiderites. Brown iron ore Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gwinn visited

is the oxydydrate of iron, and yields from 35-40 per cent of pure iron, 3. Yellow iron ore. This is found more abundantly in strata from two **FASHIONS FAVOR** commonly under sandstone. It forms a conglomerate firmly bound together of parts of the size of a pea to that

Here and there on this land is 4. Here and there on this land is found also hematite and silicious iron ore, but no tin such quantities as formake it important in the production

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GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Plaintiff in Suit Filed in District

Cookie at Her

Court Alleges Husband Threw a

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grounds for divorce. At least that is

one of the acts set forth in a peti-tion for divorce filed by a woman in

cruel and execessive treatment."

cessive treatment and habitual use

of liquor and asks for divorce and

injunction to restrain the defendant

from interfering with the plaintiff

or from taking possession of their child, as it is claimed he threatens

In setting forth some specific acts

upon which the allegation of cruel and

and struck plaintiff, paining plaintiff,

without Tault or provocation on the

The Allendale school began last

Monday week with Miss Gussie Veil

Mrs. Easinst of Wichita was the

guest of Mrs. S. R. Ludolphus of this

community from Friday till Sunday of

Mrs. R. A. Crowell and daughter,

Mrs. Viola Thomas of Bowman, were

the guests of Mrs. W. H. Gwinn last

W. H. Gwinn made a business trip

Mrs. Gwinn's mother Mrs. T. B. Tay-

New York, Oct. 27.-John C. Hem

ment; famous big game hunter and explorer, today is en route to Africa

where he will head a party of four

white men and 200 natives in a hunt through sections of the Dark Con-tinent that have never before been

traversed by civilized man. A fea-ture of Hemment's hunt will be that

with very few exceptions the shooting of hig game will be done by camera instead of with guns. Much of the trailing of the game will be with English "lurchers"—dogs that hunt

in the dark as well as in the day-light. W. W. Roberts, of Brooklyn; George Outram, who guides royal

hunters in Africa and Allen Plack, soldier of fortune and leader of the

Duke of Connaught's party, will be members of Hemment's party.

TO WEST MEXICAN COAST.

GERMANY SENDS CRUISER

EXPLORE AFRICAN WILDS.

lor of Bowman one day last week.

BIG GAME HUNTER TO

ALLENDALE COMMUNITY

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM

part of plaintiff."

as teacher.

day of last week.

The petition alleges cruel and ex-

of a pigeon egg and by exposure to the weather it becomes disintegrated GREEN AND PINK THINGS THAT DON'T LACK COLOR ARE into round, hard kernels and hence it SEEN THIS FALL has been called "bean ore." Bean ore consists of the oxy-hydrate of fron and will in many localities on your lands produce over 40 per cent of pure

NEW ORIENTAL JEWELERY

me Pretty Innovations for Which the Far East is Given Credit Are to Be Seen

By Margaret Mason New York, Oct —What fur and what for are the two most timely questions apropos of the rainbowhued furs. It almost seems as if Paul Poiret, who started the crasy fashion, must have done it to have his little joke. Yet all the leading dressmakers, designers and furriers have seized upon the whim seriously and are welcoming the idea with a great "hue and dye." Poiret went pretty "fur" but they are going lent of the dyed effects at present is seen in the many canary toned collars long coats of emerald green mole skin A purchase of the latter would simply mean the exchange of long green-for long green. Eh what?

Aside from those ultra dyed effects

the showing of furs au naturol for the more conservative dressers leaves nothing lacking for warmth, beauty and expense. The newest fur coats show a decided tendency toward draped effects and the shoulder cape of tur has been revived with great success. Little draped coats like the bouffant collar, cuffs and finish around the hips in skunk or otter are quaint and charming. A stunning long loose coat wrapper chinchilla shows a new feature in a whole fox skin with long tail, paws and all laid across the shoulders in place of the usual conventional shaped fur collar. Leopard skin muffs and collars are very effective fit for the Queen of the Orient and right in line with the Eastern

You simply must have a touch of I fur on everything this season to be really smart. Even high shoes and the new Russian boots are topped in your wife with the pastry, don't do it; the act may be considered as bands of fur for all the world alike the erstwhile carriage boots of quilted silk. Miladys hat is either all fur or trimmed in some species. Her gowns for morning, afternoon and evening the district court as a specific act of are trimmed in fur; her gorgeous ev-ening wrap of metallic brocade has deep fur collars and cuffs and, who can tell-fur trimmed nighties are but a step further.

With the Poiret introduction of Oriental fashions Oriental jewelry is a natural outcome. Passo indeed is the neck adorned by a string of beads red, yellow, blue or green. A la Ma-dame Poiret all the smart Fifth Avexecessive treatment is based the enue shops are showing the green taspetition says:

"That on or about May 24. 1913 seled neck cords with a single barbaric pendant of jede or lapis. The
while the plaintiff and defendant,
were ornate colorful, and bizarro the errings the better; and jeweled fillets, girdles, bracelets and rings all show

> The run in all the semi-precious stones is unprecedented, and diamonds, rubies and emeralds are be ing cold shouldered by their parvenue but popular poor relations the tourmabut popular poor relationamarine, tine, opal, topaz,, acquamarine,

The craze for jet is again upon us and in the form of buttons, tassels busy sowing wheat. If this good and buckels is used lavishly as a weather continues quite an acreage trimming for afternoon and evening gowns. Strands of the jet beads for neck chains and jet errings, hair pins and combs are shown in new and artistic designs.

Swansdown banding also a favorite trimming on evening gowns and negligees, boudoir slippers and caps, Another new feather trimmings is an inch and a quarter banding of uncurled ostrich fringo. It is used to outline the lowcut bodico and stands up like a ruff. With furs, feathers and beads, sar-

torial adornments of the hour, the three most swagger, Pocahontas has nothing on the bells of 1913. A startling innovation in the robe

Fred Warren from near lowa Park was a visitor in Allendale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Billingsley of crystalized. Through exposure to the Wichita Falls were visiting Mr. and night (on the stage of course) by one weather, the masses disintegrate and Mrs. W. P. Billingsley Sunday. de nuit was worn at a recent first the prettiest of the younger actreses. She took to her bed in a flesh crepe Cora and Ollie Gwinn were visitors de chine of hybrid affair, a cross Henry Allen and cousin, Walter Al- tween a nightie and pajamas. The len visited relatives in Allendale Sunupper part was a low neck and short sleeved lace trimmed Empire waist at Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arthur of Motached at the belt to wide turkish torville spent a very enjoyable day at trousers caught in at the ankles with the home of A. E. Gwinn's last Sunlace. A catching cap of lace and flesh colored chiffon completed the breath Perry Funk of Burkburnett was a taking but bewitching effect

WHAT DOES MARS WANTE If the inhabintants of the plane Mars are really signaling the earth with blue lights, as Professor Le Coutre, the Percival Lowell of Switzerland, insists, what can they expect to learn from this enlightened globe? Of course the Martians know we can give them only advice while interplanetary communication is in its present undeveloped state. We might conceivably, rig up a signaling machine at enormous expense, and acquire the knack in time, answering a few simple questions. But in regard to governing ourselves intelligently, regulating our lives in accordance with well-established facts, obeying natural laws, settling trivial disputes without bloodshed, we can tell them noth-ing that a people so old and wise as the Martians must be do not already know. In fact, this statement that Mars is looking to us for help of some kind would be saddening if it came from a more authoritative source.-New York Times.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

New York, Oct. 28.—With a score By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—The German protected cruiser Nurmberg sailed today from Yokohoma, Japan for Mazailan, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, where the will stay during the disturbances convened here today in annual seasons.

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ANOTHER RESCUE IN MID-ATLANTIC

TWENTY TWO MEN SAVED OFF FRENCH BARK WHICH HAD

ONLY THREE MEET DEATH

Hamberg-American Liner Arrives Time to Take Practically all of Crew to Safety

By Associated Press. Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 31.—Twenty-two of the twenty-five men in the crew of the French bark Patrie were rescued today in mid-ocean by the Hamburg-American liner, Kron Prince Cecilie. The liner found the Patric burning in mid-Atlantic, according wireless dispatches. The German cat tain launched boats and took off the

Three French sailors had been washed overboard and drowned just before the arrival of the liner.

ARGENTINA CORN IS ON ITS WAY TO GALVESTON

First Boat Sails with 265,000 Bushels Another to Follow With \$300,-000 More

The shipment of Argentine Republic corn, ordered a few weeks ago by the Wichita Mill & Elevator Company is now en route to Galveston on the "Beckenham" and will be followed shortly by the "Ellaline" with another large consignment. The former is bringing 265,000 bushels of yellow corn, and the latter 300,000 bushels. The "Beckenham" cleared for Galveson October 23 and is due to ton on October 23 and 15 November. The other boat will sail early

next month. Purchases of this South American corn have been heavy and the mill will be able to supply much of the trade. Owing to the putting of corn on the free list, it is able to sell it cheaper than native corn. Inquiries have been received from Oklahoma, Kansas and other States, but owing to freignt rates, it is not likely that any but Texas orders will be cared

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Cattle. By Associated Press.
Fort worth, Texas, Oct. 31.—Cattle receipts 200, steady. Beef steers \$5.50 and \$6. Hog receipts 200, active and strong, \$7.85 and \$8.15.

New York Cotton.

By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 31.—Spot cotton steady. Middling upland 14.10. Gulf 14.35. Sales 8900 bales. Cotton futures closed firm. Oct. 13.55 and 14; Nov. 13.54 and 58; Dec. 13.74 and 76; Jan. 13.47 and 48; March 13.47 and 49: May 13.47 and 48; June 13.43 and 45; July 13.88 and 39; August 13.20

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Oct. 31.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 83 and 88; No. 2 red 89½ and 91½. Corn No. 2 mixed 73½; No. 2 white 73½. Oats No. 2 white 41; No. 2 mixed 40.

JUNIOR REPUBLIC FOR BOYS AND GIRLS PLANNED.

New York, Oct. 31.-The establishment of a "Junior Republic" on the eighty acre farm presented by B. H. Kroger of Cincinnati, and located in the village of Terrace Park, Ohio, be came a certainty today when plans were announced by the officials of the National Association of Junior Republics at their Nassau street head quarters. The "newest republic" is to be located just outside of Cincinnati. Its government will be exactly similar to the government of the seven Junior Republics which have proved a success in the five states in which they are located. The girl and boy citizens will earn their own living and govern themselves as rdults in any ordinary village. The first and probably best known of the Junior Republics is that established many years ago at Freeville, N. Y. hy William R. George, father of the

TO CAST HER FIRST VOTE

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 31.-At the age of 103 "Grandma" Sarah Todd, the oldest suffragette in Oregon, and perhaps the oldest in America, will cast her first ballot at the elections here on November 3. "Grandma" Todd registered here today, her registration being the occasion of quite a celebration by local suffrage leaders. Mrs. Todd, for years has been an ardent supporter of votes for women and she

AEROPLANE OCCUPANTS SURVIVE 400-FOOT FALL

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One is Severely Bruised and Other Sustains Broken Leg Whhen Machine Capeizes

By Associated Press. Versailles, France, Oct. 31.-Victor Stoeffler, the German aviator, and his SPEAKS AT KANSAS CITY mechanician, had a narrow escape from death today when their aeroplane capsized and fell from a height of 400 feet. Stoeffler was severely

bruised and the mechanician sustain ed only a broken leg. They were protected by the canvas wings- of the machine which broke the force of the fall.

COMMERCE COURT TODAY GOES OUT OF EXISTENCE.

Washington, Oct. 31 .-- The United States commerce court, brought into being principally as a court to which could be appealed decisions handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission, today went out of exist ence. Legislation abolishing the tribunal which has been termed a "bone of contention" for over two years, was approved by Congress October 25. The four judges of the now defunct

court are relegated to the federal district bench for life. The court came into being during the Roosevelt-Taft regimes. It has, on innumerable occasions, reversed decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission which favored shippers against the railroads. only to be in turn reversed by the United States supreme court. Judge Archbald, who was impeached by the Senate on charges involving negotiations with railroads while on the bench, was a member of the com-

U.S. MAY JOIN IN

PROPOSAL BY ENGLAND SEEMS TO MEET WITH FAVOR IN HOUSE TODAY

FINAL ACTION TAKEN

Absence of Several Members Causes Introduced by Mo. Rep.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 31.—A discussion brought up in the House today by Representative Hensley of Missouri, Democrat who ineffectually sought action on a resolution expressing the sentiments of the House for co-operation with the "naval holiday" propos

ed by the British lord of the admir ality, Winston Churchhill. Representative Slayden of Texas said he understood President Wilson and Secretary Bryan favored the idea and Representative Mann, Republican leader, while objecting to a vote until more members were present, said he favored it as a means of saving millions of dollars.

Speaker Clark declared that when the entire House membership returned he wanted to see the motion pass ed and gave notice that he would de liver a speech on the world armament situation. He declared Germany had been used as "raw head and bloody bones" and as a great terror to America in the past during naval debates. Action on the resolution was deferred

HUNG UP ON QUESTION OF REGIONAL RESERVES

Artillery is Moved Toward Ludlow and Militia Will Enter Strikers' &

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 31.—The question of how many regional reserve banks should administer the new currency system kept the Senate banking committee again in vigorous discussion today and apparently still far from a vote. Several senators declared the committee wanted to reach a unanimous conclusion, believing that a report signed by every member of committee would have great

weight in the Senate. It was suggested that Senator Reed's plan for forty-seven regional reserve banks might be the basis of

WHOLESALE BURGLARIES

AT SADLER, NEAR SHERMAN By Associated Press.
Sherman, Texas, Oct. 31.—Every business house but one was burglarized at Sadler, this county, last night. The postoffice, J. M. Farrell's drug store, F. E. Cowan's grocery, G. W. Nowlan's dry goods store, R. E. Dennard's drug store, McMahah and

MARRIAGE LAWS **BALDWINS TOPIC**

CONNECTICUTT GOVERNOR URG-ES OBSERVANCE OF EUGENIC PRINCIPLES IN CHURCH

Says That Church Can Assist Mater ially in Bringing Better Marriage Laws

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Oct. 31.—A plea for eugenic marriage was made in the course of an address on the "Responsibilities of the Church Respecting Marriages," delivered here before the National Council of Congregational Churches by Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut. The speaker urged the enactment by the various states of legislation which will enable ministers of religion to determine whether or not parties to the marriage contract are fit before they perform the ceremony. He thought it time that ministers ceased to marry couples without any knowledge of their fitness, but he did not believe that in order to prevent such marriages the church should attempt to influence legislation. He thought that in this respect the Roman Catholic Church had the right idea.

"It contents itself mainly with ooking after the individual," he said, and in laying down rules for its own members, as to matter of religion; not in trying to get them to work for rules to govern the conduct of others. .

"It does not seem to me the duty of the churches, as such, or of their members, as such, to urge upon legislatures the improvement of our marriage laws. The efforts of the church for the betterment of society are to be accomplished through its influence in the formation and reformation of individual character. It has often been wrong in trying to extend, in this direction or in that, the domain of statute law. In one generation it has not infrequently thus built up what in the next generation it has striven to pull down."

After quoting statistics and review ing the awful consequences of marriage between persons wholly unfit to bring healthy children into the world, the speaker said that some method ought to be devised whereby the minister can learn of these conditions and refusing to perform the ceremony, inform the parents of either party of the danger.

Duty of Ministers. "The minister can hardly himself institute or direct an inquiry," said Governor Baldwin. "He can, however, decline to perform the ceremony, unless he personally knows the parties well, or is satisfied that the woman or her friends have made a proper investigation. Certainly he should never perform it for those whom he knows to be unfit to enter into the new relation." Contrasting the practice in this re-

spect between ancient and modern times, the speaker said: "It often happens that a hasty mar riage is agreed on in a state where a previous notice of some days is re-

quired, and has not, perhaps cannot be given. A trip to another state, in such a case, ought not, ordinarily, to be suffered to work an evasion of the "The Protestant churches, in refus

ing to recognize marriage as a sacrament, have left their ministers a free hand, as long as they keep within the law of the jurisdiction. Where either party to a divorce is, under the decree of the court, disqualified from marrying again during the life of the other, an attempt to do so, whether in the state granting the divorce, or elsewhere, ought not to be countenanced by any minister. A statute is of force only in the state where it is enacted, and therefore a marriage a state other than that where the judgment was rendered, is, at common law, legally valid. It is, however, something contrary to that spirit of comity and mutual respect which should always characterize the deal ings of the authorities of one jurisdiction with regard to the orders of those of any other. To get all the facts, no minister ought to marry a divorced person, without first reading a copy of the judgment.

"But in most of our American states a divorce for adultery does not entail a prohibition of remarriage. Laws In Christ's Time.

"Jesus Christ accepted the rules of civil government which he found established. He was a subject of the Roman empire. He was for giving to Caesar what belonged to Caesar. Rome originally committed the power of divorce at will to the Roman husband. Later eitner party could dissolve the marriage relation at pleas No judicial decree, or action of public authority was required. any public authority was required. The Hebrew, in this respect, if not a Roman citizen, followed the Mosaic law. When Jesus spoke of the husband's putting away his wife for adultery and nothing less, he must have had in mind the power of the man under the then existing usages of Hebrew society and religion. Divorce was a private right. It proceed ed from no public authority. To the Jewish husband, who could put away than the average male voter in Ore goods and small sums of money. Entrance was made through windows in each instance.

Carker's general store, all suffered a his wife for any cause, at his own discretion, he said, that he must—to be a follower of His—use this power and desire all the only in case of adultery. He did not gotten from them.

WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy tonight and Sature day; slowly rising temperature.

assume to pass upon what the state might do. "In modern times, the state denies

any right of the husband to divorce at will. It regards marriage as a civil contract. It believes it to be best to allow the contract to be dissolved for certain causes by an impartial public tribunal. In taking this attitude, it seems to me wholly with-in its rights. If so, a minister need not scruple, subject to one possible exception, to remarry persons have been divorced, where the civil laws do not forbid. The possible exception is, of course, where adultery occurred during the previous marriage The reasoning of Christ seems to me to cover such cases, but the letter of his words does not.

Refusals To Perform Ceremony. "A minister is never bound to marry every one who asks it. Here he does not occupy the position of a civil officer of the estate chosen as such, for the discharge of a particular function. A public officer must perform his office. He has assumed that obligation in accepting the position. He must act or resign. But a minister is giv en the right to celebrate marriage Not because he has been chosen a pub lic officer, but because he has been made an eccelstical officer. It is because he is an eccletiastical officer that he is authorized to act as a public agent for this particular purpose At bottom it is to satisfy those who regard marriage as a sacred thing, or go still further and consider it a sacrament.

"No man can be made another' agent without his consent. No minister is bound to marry people who he thinks are not proper subjects of marriage.

"No first analogy exists, in these respects, between what is due from the clergy under an established church and that owing by a Protest ant minister in this country. Church of England, before and after the era of the Commonwealth was part of the civil government of Eng and. It was not a separate body. It had no corporate organization. was simply an incident of the myll authority. Its bishops and prests celebrated marriage, as public officers and as the only authority by which

the ceremony could be performed. "This anciently custom was the general rule throughout all Christen-

NO FURTHER ACTION ON **MEXICO PROBABLE SOON**

resident Discusses Situation With Counsellor Moore of State Department Today

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 31.—President Wilson and Counsellor John Bassett Moore of the state department dis cussed the Mexican situation at length today. As most of the cabinet was away, there was no session o that body. Since the president will go to Princeton to vote next Tuesday, there will be no cabinet meeting ther and except for informal consideration in the interval, it is unlikely that any plan of action will be discussed at

cabinet meeting until late next week There was nothing to indicate any prospects of earlier action. Mr. Wilson today planned to devote himself for the most part to the Mexican situation and the currency problem

FIRST M. E. REVIVAL TO START NEXT SUNDAY



The accomplianting cut is a picture of Rev. Chas. M. Van Marter, who has been engaged by the official board of the First M. E. Church, corner Seventh and Lamar to assist the pastor in a series of revival meetings. He comes to the church highly rec-ommended by bisnops and district su-perintendents, who know of his work in Oregon, where he has been con-serence evangelist for a number of is strong and manly and his manner free from the cant that spoils many free from the cant that spoils many professional evangelists. His wife, who is a talented musician, being both pianist and a vocal soloist, will be with in the meetings. A plane with the meetings. A plane will be an important for the service and the singing lead by a strong chorus choir will be an important of the service. board extend to every one a cordial invitation to attend these services and desire all the good that can be

MUCH SUFFERING IN NEW ZEALAND

LABOR TROUBLES HAVE PUT MEN OUT OF WORK IN NEARLY ALL TRADES

AND FUEL LACKING

Conditions are Result of Trial of Strength Between Employers and Federation of Labor

By Associated Press.
Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 31.-A shortage of food and fuel with ac-companying privations for the poorer classes is beginning to be felt throughout New Zealand because of a general strike of coal miners and dockers. Work has ceased in most trades in every part of New Zealand. In Wellington and Auckland, the principal cities, continued rioting has brought about the landing of blue jackets from British warships to as-

sist in preserving order.

The struggle which has led to this serious state of affairs, is a trial of strength between employers and the Federation of Labor. The labor up-heaval began with a strike of shipwrights several weeks ago, for higher wages, improved working conditions and recognition of their union.

RECOVER THREE BODIES FROM FREDERICK WELL

First & That of J. O. Waggoner-Re mains of Dean and Wilson Also Gotten Out Today

Three bodies had been taken out o the city well at Frederick this fore-noon. The first body reached was that of J. O. Waggoner, former chief of police at Frederick. Waggoner's body was badly crushed being found beneath a heavy beam used in the cribbing. His death had evidently been instantaneous:

The other two hodies that h recovered were those of M. A. Dean president of the board of education at Frederick and contractor for the wel and G. S. Wilson, a laborer. Neither of these bodies was crushed and there were no marks visible and it is be lieved they were suffocated.

TAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Oct. 31,—Sex hygiene sanitation and other health matter will be taught children of the public schools here, the superintendent of schools announced today.

MORAN WELL IS REAL PRODUCER

HACKELFORD COUNTY HAS NEW TEST OIL FIELD STARTING AT 200 BARRELS DAILY

FOLLOWS GAS DISCOVERY

Sand is Reached at About Two Thou sand Feet-Much New Work is in Prospect

A new oil field near Moran, Shackleford county, 110 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, has probably been opened up by the drilling in of a well on the Edwards farm, one mile orth of Moran by the Producers Co. News of the well reached here yes terday, but was not credited on ac count of the misleading reports which had just been circulated about the Producers well on the Fields tract,

Two hundred barrels a day is the rate at which the well started, according to authentic information received here. This is the first oil well, though considerable gas had previous y been found. The sand was reache

at about 2000 feet.

The other well, which started the oil report, made only five barrels a day, there being only a spray of oil in the gas which was encountered. A day or two later the Edwards well was drilled in, and is estimated at 200 barrels. Plans for a great deal of new work are already under way and that section will doubtless witness much development within the next few days.

Moran is in the southeastern corner of Shackleford county on the Texas Central, about thirty miles south of Stamford. It is 110 miles from this city on an air line, though considerably further by the rail route.

Woodruff and Nelson's Lochridge No. 4 came in yesterday and is believed to be the best producer in the Lochridge district. The oil was Lochridge district. The oil was struck at a depth of 490 feet and the oil rose 185 feet in the casing. Woodruff and Nelson today were starting Lochridge No. 5. They have completed four wells on the Lochridge and two on the Gen. Roller tract all of which have been producers.

CARPENTER'S UNION HAS GEN. FELIX DIAZ SESSION AND BANQUET

Dr. J. L. McKee and Miss Dora Merts Socialist, are Principal Speakers of Evening

Members of the Carpenters' union and their families to the number of more than three hundred gathered at the Moose Hall last night for the local's annual banquet. The program was opened with a short address by S. W. Stout, president of the local, who introduced Rev. J. L. McKee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church who was followed by Miss Dora Mertz, a Socialist speaker who was filling an engagement in the city and who is an enthusiastic union worker.

In his address Dr. McKee said the work of the carpenter and the plans of the architect could be compared with life and the Divine plan. Miss Mertz, who is the editor of the Oklahoma Democrat at Oklahoma City, did not attempt to inject any political argument into her address but delivered a ringing union speech She declared that ninety-seven pe cent of the population of the United States were laboring people. She said that soldiers always kept step until they reached a bridge and then step for fear that the ryhthm of their steps would break the bridge. She cited this as an example of what or ganized labor ought not to do. She said that too often when it had come to a bridge to be crossed some had broken step destroying not the bridge

but the force of united action. Following Miss Mertz' address a table was spread the fun length of the hall and quickly set with good things to est, and after an invocation by Rev. McKee, the guests ate their fill. The meeting last night was the last that will be held by the Carpenters in the Moose Hall. They will meet hereafter in the Ward A GUEST.

BARR'S ROUTE TO DALLAS MYSTERY

BELIEVED POLICE WILL TAKE AL GRLEANS FIRST

OFFICIALS KEEP

Admit That New Orleans Route Was Originally Planned, But Don't Know that it Was Taken

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 31.—When Meade Bar, held in the Florence Brown case, left Memphis last night with the Dallas chief of police, John W. Ryan, the plan was to take Bart to New Orleans. This report came today from a reliable source in the Dallas county attorney's office.

However, at this office no confirma ion had been received today that this

plan was executed and it was said that the New Orleans route was sabject to change. Local officials continued silent a to what will be done with Barr or what evidence they have affecting

POLICE TORTURED AND KILLED BY REBEL FORCE

Report of Atrocities by Revolutionists Near San Luis Potosi-Bodies Hung on Trees

By Associated Press.
San Luis, Potosi, Oct. 31.—A force of six hundred revolutionists yester day rounded up, tortured and killed orty-seven out of fifty mounted poicemen sent from here to protect ranch twenty miles to the west. The victims' mutilated bodies were hung on trees. The three policemen who escaped returned here.

STATE TAX COMMISSION ISSUES 1912 STATEMENT.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 31.—Railroads paid \$2,604,881 in ad valorem taxes during 1912, according to figures issued today by the state tax commis-sion. Of this amount \$1,427,997 was paid in county taxes and the remainder in state and in district taxes. Tele phone companies paid in \$94,748. Electric light and gas companies paid the third largest amount, with \$74,365 Street railway companies paid \$43,916; interurban companies, \$27,824 and wa

ter companies paid \$23,058.

Taxes with the exception of the reports from Jefferson and Rush counties, totaled \$2,889,234, and was paid in under the following classifications: State taxes, general \$384,117; school \$618,766; county taxes, \$1,578,272; dis trict taxes, \$308,079.

\$289,000 THOME FROM STATE LANDS THIS MONTH

Austin, Texas, Oct. 31.—State Treas urer Edwards today announced that during the month of October receipts from state land sales amounted to \$289,000.

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IS TRANSFERRED TO BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN AND SAILS FOR YUCATAN

OUIT DEPARTURE Will Be Placed on Board New York-Cuba Mail Steamer When he

Reaches Destination By Associated Press. Vera Cruz, Oct. 31.—General Felix Diaz and his companion put to sea today en board the battleship Michigan to which he had been transferred from the Louisiana. No public an-

shore were unaware this morning that WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO

nouncement of the departure was made and friends of General Diaz on

MAIL SHIP NEAR YUCATAN. By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 31.—General Felix Diaz and his party are bound for a point off Progreso, Yucatan where they will be transferred to a New York Cuba mail ship, according to a dispatch from Rear Admiral Fletcher

MONTEREY NOT CAPTURED SAYS FEDERAL REPORT

Dispatches to Mexico City Says Rebels Have Been Repulsed and Driven From Vicinity

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Oct. 31.—The rebel force which ofr several days has been attacking Monterey has been driven rom the vicinity of that city according to private and railroad telegrams received at the capital. Seven hundred troops under General Tellez and Maass reached the city today after a nine days frip from Laredo.

The first accurate report of the destruction of railroad property by revoltulonists at Monterey, which reached the offices of the Mexican National railway shows that 657 freight cars, three passenger coaches and seventeen locomotives were de troyed and seventeen freight cars partially destroyed. The shops, ma-chinery and round houses of the old Mexican Central railway were destroyed. No estimate of the money loss the railroad men say, is pos

FOREIGN AGRICULTURE IMPLEMENTS NOT USED

Removal of Tariff Expected to be of Little Actual Benefit to American Farmers

Washington, Oct. 31.-While the farmer will without question share equally with other folks in the general retail price reduction aimed at the new law, specifically the new law offers little hope of reduced prices up-on the things he buys to equip and work his farm. Democrats argue in defense of the new law, that they have placed agricultural implements

They did remove a tariff of 15 per cent and make free of duty, impor's of plows, harrows, headers, harvesters, drills, planters, mowers, rakes, culti vators, threshing machines, wagons and carts, cotton gins and sugar machinery. This was an attempted blow at the "trust." But American imple-ments are so much superior to foreign makes that foreign competition has heretofore been barred. Imports, with the moderate duty of 15 per cent, in 1910 amounted to only \$79,000 and to \$22,000 last year. In 1896, under a former Democratic tariff bill, when implements were formally on the free list, imports aggregated \$6,500. That the foreign imports cannot possibly force down retail prices here is believed a certainty, because American manufacturers produced 146,000,000 worth last year and even exported \$35,600,000 worth.

So it is believed that the Democratic plan of taking off duty on implements will not put a dollar in the farmers' pockets. The same situation obtains regarding barbed wire, a big item for western farmers. A small duty was taken off wire. But foreign imports last year were only \$200, while American manufacturers were worth \$13,-800,000. It is deemed certain that foreign fencing wire manufacturers cannot compete sufficiently here to

orce retail prices lower. Farmers may, however, be able to buy bags for their grain slightly cheaper, because of a tariff reduction of 15 per cent and ability of foreign manufacturers to compete. producers may also buy "cotton ties"

slightly cheaper. While duties on horses and mules are greatly reduced and breeding animals are admitted free of duty, the actual saving to the ordinary farmer, upon all fair calculations, will be



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OVERDRAFT NECESSARY IF WORK IS TO BE COMPLETED ALL THE WAY TO BROOK

ELECT NEW POUNDKEEPER

Towery Gets Place, Which is Put on Straight Salary Basis— Considers Other Matters

The city council constituted itself class in mathematics at its meeting Thursday night with Mayor Bell as the instructor. Engineer Hinckley was evidently the star pupil of the class, but even he failed to solve the problem which was how to do paving work costing \$14,084.58 with only \$12,000 of money.

All the methods known to mathema ticians and financiers including substraction, addition, division, substi tution were employed and after more than a half hour's figuring it was apparently agreed that if the city intended to do its part of the paving on Tenth street all the way up to Brook street, an overdraft of over \$2,000 would have to be carried in the street improvement rund. This has been done before in this fund, the council tearned last night upon an investiga tion of the record.

No decision was reached as to what would be done. There appeared only either of two things to do. One was tot stop the paving after the city had expended \$12,000 on its part of the work and the other was to pave on out to Brook street as originally plan ned and incur an overdraft of several thousand dollars in the street improve

What Wood Blocks Cost. Engineer Hinckley's first figures were not at fault in the matter, it developed last night as his latest esti mate is practically the same as his The trouble comes from the council thinking they would have more noney than actually appears in the

The engineer's figures show that the part of the wood block paving from Ohio avenue to Lamar including the street and alley intersections, th concrete work, curbs and gutters and alley heads would amount to \$6.555.95.

At the opening of last night's ses council resumed consideration of the city pound. After some discussion a motion was passed revoking the authority of a man named Gatlin as poundmater, "if he ever had any such authority, or anybody else who things he has.

It developed during the discussion that the office ha dbeen transferred b a man who had been appointed by the council to another without council's sanction or even knowledge It also developed that the council be lieved that a poundkeeper might be too zealous in the discharge of his

New Poundkeeper Chosen Mayor Bell nominated Bill Towery for the job of poundkeeper saying police officer. A man named Melton also was an applicant for the place. Towery was appointed at a salary of \$60 per month. He will keep the pound at his residence on Austin street between Fighth and

Joe McClure, assistant fire chief, was appointed fire marshal to succeed J. C. Ward who resigned last week. Mr. McClure is to look after the duties of the fire marshal's office in addition to his other duties. His election by the council was by

unanimous vote. An order was passed authorizing City Tax Collector Harry Robertson to collect the assessments for the Tenth street paving.

DRUGGIST GIVES MONEY BACK

Dodson's Liver Tone Gets a Four Square Guarantee From Stone-cipher & Smith When an article is sold a druggist who is willing to give it his personal guarantee, it's mighty strong proof

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Matinee Performance Largely Attended With Prospects of Excellent House Tonight

Worth bringing the "Robin Hood" company which gave its first performsecond tonight. The train consists of three sleepers, a coach, a diner and Falls will have 'made good' neverthetwo baggage cars, all this being less. The company will leave tonight. necessary to accommodate the large company and scenic equipment of this

There was a large crowd on hand had. This morning the matinee seats neighboring points took a large part

get in on the first rush for seats "got left" as a unprecedented demand was However, there are still considerably more than that upstairs, so that not all the accommodations seemed to do me any good until are taken. The production is the most great benefit. My cough is almost elaborate ever brought to this city and controlly gone and I om strong and A special train of seven cars arriv- Messrs. Marlow and Davidson hope ed here early this morning from Fort to have a capacity house tonight. The cost of bringing the company here was did." such that a \$1600 guarantee was reance this afternoon and will give its quired for the two performances, but if expectations are fulfilled Wichita

This company is the same which had so long a run at the New Amster dam Theatre in New York City last season and is considered the for the marinee, probably the largest able organization that ever attempted matinee crowd Wichita Falls has ever "Robin Hood." "Robin Hood" is considered the best comic opera ever pro were more than half sold out and ar- duced in this, country and with the rivals on the noon trains from many able company presenting here, today should be a day to be remembered in

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they'll but say that hear you You are awkward, cross, unluckyonly fit to grump alone!"

IR. AND MRS. P. H. DOUGLAS

-Belle M. Costello

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Douglas cele rated their twenty-fifth wedding an niversary Thursday night at their ome, 1104 Denver and the affair wa ost enjoyable to all participants The dining room was beautiful! lecorated. The table spread out to its fullest extent was laden with tue key, salads, cranberry sauce and a! other good things too numerous mention, that go to make up a wed ding dinner. Those present were Dr Gaston, Mr. -Chancellor and daugh ters, Lillian and Lottic, Mrs. Miller Mrs. Tom Vance and little son o Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas' mar ried daughter and their children who are at home, Harry, Effie, Raymond and Louise. They received quite number of nice presents as follows: From Mr. Chancellor, a cold mean ork, Misses Chancellor, berry spoon Mrs. Miller, cream ladle, Mrs. Vanc stiver gravy ladle. Their son, Walter Graham, presented them with silver coffee pot. All of the guest wished Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, ever happiness and that they might live celebrate their golden wedding.

MISS BONNIE HARDY BRIDE OF JOHN R. CHAMBERS

Thursday evening the home of M and Mrs. Daniel Hardy was the scen of a beautiful wedding when they gave their only daughter, Miss Bonnie, marriage to Mr. John R. Chambers this city. The wedding was a quie one, no formal invitations having been issued, and only the most intinfat ing been bidden. The rooms of the Hardy home had been beautifull lecorated in asparagus ferns. white chrysanthemums. The Wesley Bris of which class the bride is member, met the guests in the beauti ully decorated reception hall and they were also greeted by Mrs. Hardy mother of the bride attractively gowned in white lace. The brids ouple came down the broad stairs to the lovely strains of Lohengrin, play ed by Mrs. Lester Jones, passe through the library into the music room where they were met by Rev W. Hill. There before a bank of erns the solemn words of the beaut ful ring ceremony was pronounce which made them man and wife. At ter congratulating-the young couple the guests repaired to the dining room where the color scheme was carried ut in the mint punch served. Mrs. Rhea Howard dressed in pink charm euse with over drapery of chiffon and ace and Mrs. Clifford Robson in white lace presided at the punch bowl, The bride was attired in a beautiful goln; away gown of new blue with hat to natch trimmed in lovely new blue and pronze plumes. Mr. and Mrs. Cham ers left on the 12:20 train for Okla homa. City and other points. will be at home at 1100 Travis after November 5. Both young people at well and favorably known here, the bride being of a well known family and has many close friends won by her charming personality. The groom is a-trusted and highly respected railroad empolye. The popularity of the young people was attested by the many beautiful gifts of cut glass, silver and other articles

MRS. G. FRED THOMPSON'S

RECITAL MUCH ENJOYED The following program was admirably rendered Thursday night at the Wickita Theatre by Mrs. G. Fred on. Wisted by Mrs. Hruce lot. Miss Edna Greenwood and Mesdames

ompanists Songs-Where My Caravan Has Resi The Quest-Eleanor Smith. .The Years at the Spring-H. H.

Lullaby from Jocelyn-B. Godard (Violin Obligato, Mrs. Greenwood) The Nightingale-Liszt. Valse-Schhubert-Liszt (Miss Mooneyham)

Im Herbst-R. Franz. Standchen-Johannes Grahms Wenn Die Rosen Bluhen Luise Reichardt Legende -H. Wieniawski. Hungarian Dance-Brahms.

(Mrs. Greenwood) Serenade-Schubert. His Lullabye-Carrie Jacobs Bond? Annie-Laurié-Anonymous. Each number was exquisitely rendered and very pleasing to the apEat Less Meat and More Syrup

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in the tender, soothing lullabi s the program. Jecelyn with violin obligate by Mrs. Greenwood was pleasing in the ex-"His Lullaby" Jacobs Bond, was most beautiful and Mrs. Thompson's rendition of That deasing old ballad was perfect. One could almost have view of Max Welton's braes and like the snow drift. The German songs were beautifully sung and full of feeling. The planist, Miss Moone ham, was excellent and her selec-tions were much enjoyed. Special Mrs. Von der Lippe, the accompanist while Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, vid has never failed to do. Mrs. Themp son and assistants deserve the heari thanks of the Presbyterian ladies, and the audience as well for the majerial aid given the ladies and the delightful musical treat given the audience.

The Major Francis Grice Chapter A. R. will meet with Mrs. R. i. Miller, 1200 Fravis Saturday after ioon at 3 o'clock.

The Just So Club meets with Miss Nina Barwise.

Sunday's paper please phone 34 before 1 o'clock Saturday All having knowledge of social affairs to be given next week will confer a great favor on the reporter by phoning them in for the social calendar.

AT THE CHURCHES

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) (Corner Eleventh and Holliday Sunday School (German and English asses at 9:00 a. m. Bible class a 45 a. m. German Reformation ser ice at 10:30 a. m. English services at 30 p. m. Ladies' aid at 2:30 p. m cordial welcome extended to all to C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church (Corner Seventh and Lamar) Sunday school 9:45, morning wor thip 11:00 Epworth League 6:30, ev-ning worship 7:30. Rev. Chas. M. van Marter, the evangelist, who with is wife, is to assist the pastor in a evival meeting, will be present and reach Sunday morning and evening deeting will be hel each day during the A most cordial invitation xtended to all. The Sunday School planning a big rally day program to held a week from Sunday. A speial invitation is extended to all parnts. A business meeting of the Ladies vid Society is to be held in the church arlor Monday afternoon JOSEPH E. COE. Pastor.

Central (Southern) Presbyterian (Bluff and Eleventh)

Sunday morning-Teachers Meetin 00 a. m., Sunday school 9:30, preach ng 11:00. Sunday evening-Junio 3:00. Teacher Training Course 4:00. Christian Endeavor 6: preaching 7:00. Prayer service Wed-ucsday 7:00 p. m. All members are esnecially urged to be present at the 11:00 o'clock service. Strangers are welcome to all of the above services. FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

First M.E. Church, South (Corner Lamar and Tenth). Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor nd at 7:30 p, m. by Dr. J. L. McKee. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Ep orth League at 6:30 p. m. As there is a special matter to be considered b the church at the morning service, all the members are urgently requested o be present.

J. W. HILL, Pastor First Presbyterlan church will wor with the congregation of the M. F. Church South, corner Tenth and Lamar storping service at 11 pclock, conduct a by Dr. J. L. McKee. Evening service at 7:30 conducted by Dr. J. W. Hill. Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the Y. M. C. A building 9:30 a. m. Woman's Mission Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen -R Society meets at the home of Mrs H. Carrigan, 1100 Austin Avenue Monday 3:36 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Session at the Manse Monday evening. Midweck prayer meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday 7:30

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All members of the Pastors Associaion are requested to meet next Monlay at 10:00 a. m. at the regular meeting place. Business of importance to come before this meeting. FRED L. McFADDEN. Sec.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 31, 1913

Cone Johnson received a great ovation in Dallas yesterday, when he election (and the Times is by no means spoke on the tariff and currency, up convinced that he will) then the same to carry out platform pledges. If Cone Johnson could get votes like he can get a crowd at a speaking he could elected to any office to which he might aspire.—Sherman Democrat.

Cone Johnson is always an entertaining speaker-perhaps the best in Texas, but in his case at least, that has not counted for much. There is something wrong somewhere. Just what it is is difficult to figure out. It might be that a sufficient number of "Indians" remember the slap he gave Bryan the first time he ran for president. though Cone has repented of that long since. Some stubborn fellews can't never forget.

The lectures of Mrs. Pankhurst, the English suffragette, who came over to this country to raise money by her Rice of Houston, John Henry Kirby lectures to aid her cause in England. are not drawing the crowds she anticipated, and the chances are she will not ask for an extension of time. Had the Wilson administraation given her an opportunity to go on a "hunger! strike" at Eliis Island it would, perhaps, served her purpose, and it look- him with a great deal of pleasure, ed for a time that that was the way without inquiring whether he believes things would turn out. But President in prohibition or whether he does not. Wilson seems to have anticipated her. and at the right time made suggestions to the proper authorities that gave Hogg or Culberson. Either one of the her permission to enter the United others named would fit in the States without even demanding bond for her good behavior. This tame way the several announced candidates, but of treating England's wild suffragette the chances are that not one of them seems to have completely taken all will enter the scramble for the office. the wind out of her sails, leaving her to deliver her lectures at will, say what she pleases to say. But instead of speaking to crowds, as in England, her audiences are slim and consequently the gate receipts light. Mrs. Pankhurst, no doubt, will leave the United States in disgust:

THE SUIT AGAINST GORE

Oklahoma voters who are inclined to be fair minded will not condemn Senator Gore on the charges that are made against him in a damage suit filed against him by an Oklahoma woman until they have the opportunity facts in the case. It should be borne in mind that making charges in a court For sale by Fooshee & Lynch. petition is one thing and proving their truth is quite another thing. The fact that this suit is filed just at this time. when the senator is on the eve of beginning his campaign for re-election, makes his friends strongly suspect that his enemies are back of it, and the nature of the allegations made but heightens this suspicion. To say the least, Senator Gore is entitled to be heard before judgment is passed in the matter, and his word should carry vathan Brothers. weight, at least as much weight as that of his accusers. It should be borne in mind that Senator Gore has won for himself some powerful and unscrupulous enemies in the state of Oklahoma, because of the position he

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VICHITA DAILY TIMES has taken against their attempted deals. It should also be remembered that these enemies have before at tempted to impair the senator's influence in congress by trying to connect his name with alleged illegal transac tions—an effort which fell flat and TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY counteracted upon his defamers. It (Printers and Publishers) would not be proper, of course, for a would not be proper, of course, for a newspaper to declare that this suit is part of a conspiracy against the sen ator, any more than it would be to condemn the senator upon the plaintiff's petition. Hard headed, right loving Oklahomans should view the man er in the light of reason and draw. their own conclusions.-Frederick Leader.

> We learn that Tom Campbell will e a candidate for the United States enate, to succeed Chas. A. Culberson who will not offer for re-election owing to failing health. This will be good news to the thousands of Tom Campbell's friends. Now, if the pres ent occupant of the governor's chair vill toss his hat in the ring, we will ee a man who answers to the name of Colouitt receive a drubbing that will be smarting his hide up to and ncluding the day when the final sum ions is given him.-Wise County Messenger.

If it is really true that Senator Culerson will decline to offer for reconvinced that he will) then the senolding President Wilson in his efforts atorial race with Campbell and Colquitt as the only two aspirants will, indeed be a most lively and interesting affair, and with such a line-up our money goes upon the man from Palestine. He's some campaigner, and those who think him a "dead one" politically, are going to find out their

> For once, at least, the Times finds hat it quite ggrees with Col. R. M. Johnson of the Houston Post, who, on a visit to Dallas, gave out an interview saying among other things, the following:

> "If some really big man like Horace hilton or Judge William Poindexter. r some great business man like Royal A. Ferris of Dallas, Stephen J. Hay of Dallas, Col. Henry Exall of Dallas, Joe of Houston, George W. Littlefield of Austin, Judge Rice Maxey of Sherman, W. H. Daugherty of Gainesille, Clint Giddings of Brenham, Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, A. M. McFadden of Victoria, or many others that I won't stop to mention—if such a man will run for governor I will support

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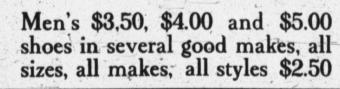
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iolation of any ordinance regulating co-bodies or suffering with diseases and regulate any itinerant or transitof any kind from soliciting alms, help Section IX. To tax, regulate, re. or assistance upon the streets or sidestrain and prohibit the running at walks of said city, and to provide a of any description, ticket broker or large of dogs, and to authorize their penalty by fine for a non-observance scalpers and dealers in railway tick

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oud, 'immoral theatrical representations are given, and to adopt summary measures for the removal or suppressuppression of all immoral or sugictures or elsewhere.

tice all steam or street railway companies owning track within the city limits, upon the public streets or high ways of said city, which may have Wichita County and the Comptroller been or may hereafter be abandoned by said companies by non-use, to re-bidden to issue any licenses to sell ineye such tracks and to restore at their own expense the street or way upon such which abandoned track is and any licenses so issued shall be located to its former condition. Section XVIII. To prohibit, prevent and suppress horse racing, immoderate shall become void.

ding and driving in the streets of ment of animals and to punish the abusers of animals.

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Section XXI. To restrain and punish vagrants, mendicants, beggars and Section XXII. To regulate and con-

rol the sale, gift, barter or exchange

Section XXIII. To license, tax and

salts thereof establishments, where intoxicating liquors are sold, pawn brokers, money brokers and auctioneers. To license vendor of clothing or wearing apparel or article of bedding or merchandise etss dealers in bankrupt stocks or damaged stocks of any kind. To reations pursuing any business or occupation mentioned in this section to give bonds in such amount and under

such conditions as the Board of Aldermen may prescribe. No license shall year, and such license shall not be assignable except by permission of the Board of Aldermen; provided that no ood order, assault and batteries, toxicating liquors except within the guage, misdemeanors and all disor-section of the Fort Worth and Denver derly conduct and to punish all per-City Railroad and Sixth Street; thence sons thus offending.

West up the center of Sixth Street, Section XVI. To prevent and pun-covering Blocks 152 and 153 to alley h the keepers of houses in which in Block 151; thence South along the center of said alley, crossing Blocks 151, 164, 175 and 183, to intersection of said alley with Tenth Street; thence non of all such establishments. This East along the center of Tenth Street power shall extend to the prevention to its intersection with Michigan Avenue; thence North with Michigan Aveestive pictures whether in moving nue to F. W. & D. C. Ry.; thence North along F. W. & D. C. Ry. to place of be Section XVII, To require on due-no- ginning. And no person shall be li censed to sell intoxicating liquors to any building fronting on any alley in of the State of Texas are hereby fortoxicating liquors in any building in violation of the foregoing provisions. vold, and any license to sell intoxicating liquors in violation of this section

The Board of Aldermen shall not require additional bonds from dealers in Section XIX. To prohibit cruel treat. spirituous and malt liquors, or make any additional regulations for said business than are now or hereafter Section XX. To compel persons to fixed by the laws of this state, except

bitions, shows and amusements; to liceuse, tax and regulate theatres, mov ing preture shows, circuses, menager ies and musical exhibitions and per formances, and to regulate and license street parades, pool tables, striking mechines, lung testers, doll racks, cane tacks and all exhibitions, devices and things for which a fee is charged. Section XXV. To prevent all box

ng matches, sparring exhibitions cock fighting and dog fighting and punish all persons thus offending.

Section XXVI. To regulate, control and prohibit the carrying of firearms and other weapons within the city lim its, and to provide and inflict the same punishment therefor as is now or hereafter may be provided by state

law against persons unlawfully carry-Section XXVII. To provide work houses for vagabonds and disorderly persons who are unable or refuse to pay their fines, or who have been ser tenced to fine and imprisonment, and to compel them to work on the streets, alleys, and public works, and make all necessary regulations con-cerning the same, and to provide, keep

and regulate a city prison.

Section XXVIII. To define what shall be nuisances in the city, and within three thousand feet of the corporation lines outside of the city limts, and to abate such nulsances by summary proceedings and to punish the authors thereof by penalties and

Section XXIX: To forbid and punish the selling, bartering or giving away of any intoxicating malt liquors to any minor, student, apprentice or habitual drunkard, and to prevent the sale, bartering and giving away of any intoxicating liquors in any house or place where any theatrical or dramatic representations are given, and prevent the same from being brought in or to such places under any pretext what ever. All rooms, buildings or apartments of any kind inside of the room where such representations are given, or being a part of it, or adjoining or connecting therewith by any door or doors, dumb waiters or opening of any kind shall be held to be within the places inhabited by this section.

Section XXX. To regulate the use of automobiles; motor cars, motorcy cles or other motor vehicles, and the speed thereof; to prescribe the proper lighting of all vehicles when used at night; to issue permits for the use of such motor vehicles and to require and regulate the numbering of the

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Judge J. H. Barwise, St., left this afternoon for Fort Worth:

Miss Hattle Gwinn of Allendale is visiting Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Dr. Dooley of lowa Park was a bus iness visitor here yesterday.

Carol Smith was down from lowa

Park yesterday on business. Mrs. J. P. Moore and children are visiting relatives at Iowa Park. Mrs. J. L. Lea left this afternoon for visits at Greenville, Terrell and Dal-

Mrs. Joe Campbell of Burkburnett was in the city on her way to Petrolia

C. A. Morris and wife of Silverton. Colo., are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. J. W. Pond returned today after a

trip to points on the Wichita Falls and Miss Mabel Cloud and Miss Geldia Moore have returned after a visit at Fort Worth.

C. B. Googer, after several days' visit with friends here left this after noon for Denison.

Attorney J. T. Montgomery left this efterneen for Amarillo to argue a case before the court of civil appeals there. Dr. John McKechney visited relatives here while on his return to his home at Abilene after a trip to Dal-

J. A. Taylor of Linden, Texas, is visiting his brother, T. J. Taylor, cashier of the First State Bank and Trust W. A. Parham, district plant chief

for the Southwestern Telephone Co.. made a business trip to Childress this Mrs. W. P. Parker and Mrs. D. A.

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and Mrs. W. J. Sheldon of Electra me down today to witness the attraction at the Wichita Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell will go

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W. D. Martin, editor of the Freder ck-Leader, one of the biggest and best where, is here with his wife to witness the performance of Robin Hood

Robert Hedges, owner of the St Louis Browns base ball team, was regstered at the Westland today. He is accompanied by his wife and mother ton making the trip in a touring car.
Attorney Fred Householder and famlly left last night for Boston, Mass., where they will be located for some time. Mr. Householder, it is understood, will be engaged in legal work in Boston and at the same time will study at Harvard University.

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