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DEMOCRATS ARE VICTORIOUS FIELDER, REELECTED AS NEW JERSEY'S IN NEARLY ALL ELECTIONS

Tammany Overwhelmingly Defeated And Mitchell And Sulzer Win-Results In Other States

Democratic governors were elected yesterday in each state where this office was filled, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia. With the exception of New York where the Tammany democracy was severely rebuked, more democratic than republican victories were recorded. Maryland elected as United States Senator Blair Lee. Of the four congressmen elected throughout the country three were democrats. The exception was C. E. Paige in the third district of Massachusetts.

In Massachusetts there was a democratic landslide. Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh was chosen governor by a plurality of 53,691, the largest ever given a democratic candidate for the office. Mr. Walsh carried with him into office every democratic candidate on the state ticket, with the possible exception of the attorney general. Republican majorities in the two houses were greatly reduced and they will not have a majority, several Progressives having been elected.

The Tammany democracy in New York state was condemned in a manner which left little solace to the leaders. John Purroy Mitchell, Fusionist, was elected mayor of New York over Edward E. McCall by 121,209 votes. William Sulzer, deposed governor, was elected to the assembly. The assembly will be republican.

In New Jersey, James F. Fielder, Democrat, was elected by 22, 000 and the democrats will control both houses of the Legislature. The democratic victory in Kentucky was complete.

The defeat of Tammnay in New York City was accentuated, of course, by the triumph of William Sulzer, running on the Progressive ticket for assemblyman from the sixth district.

By a safe majority, the republicans will control the next Assembly, democratic, fusion and progressive candidates being desembly, democratic, fusion and progressive candidates being defeated in enough up-state districts to overcome the small margin which the democrats possessed in the legislature. The republicans will control the lower house by a vote of about forty to twenty while the democrats by a vote of twelve to nine, will remain in control of the Senate.

One result that is occasioning some comment today is that in STRIKE BREAKERS ABANDON IT Massachusetts, where the republicans have apparently secured second place. The progressives had practically been conceded secplace and were hopeful of electing their man to the governor

Middle Western Results Are Divided Between Democrats And Republicans

By Associated Press.

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No. 237, O. d Tuesday s secretary.

Meets every

hicago, Nov. 5 .- Returns from yesterday's elections in Ohio,

Indiana and Illinois, show the following: incinnati and Toledo will have republican administrations.

leveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, Evansville, Terre Haute, t Wayne, Muncie and Logansport will have democratic administrations.

OF KILLING NEAR DALLAS

Farm Hand Is Shot To Death By Em-

ployer When Latter's Wife

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5.-Houston

Robinson a farm hand was shot to

death by James Harrison his em-

ployer on the latter's farm near Mes-

quite, Dallas county today. Harrison said Robinson insulted his wife sev-

eral days ago when she teld him of it this morning he took his gun, found

Robinson and eemptied both barrels

So As To Be Sure Of

Port Arthur, Texas, Nov. 5 .- Dissat-

isfied with the recent ruling of the At-

torney General, that the statute regu-

lating saloons required removal of ev-

ery obstacle to a view of the bar, "Klondike Jim" of the "Last Ch"enac

saloon took extreme measures to com-

ply today. He smashed every window in the building, leaving only the iron

graiting as a protection against bur-glars when the law was explained to

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5.—Reports re

ceived from various sections of the State today indicate that the observ-

ROADS DAY IS HAMPERED

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on account of rain.

Complying With Law

Smashes All Windows

y Associated Press.

Complains To Him

By Associated Press.

into him.

MURDERED MAN IN JAIL; ALLEGED INSULT CAUSE ECLARED TO BE INSANE

Herndez Killed Last March, Found Irresponsible

Associated Press. exico City, Nov. 5.—Experts today declared irresponsible Enrique Zepeda, ose relative of Provisional Presi-Huerta and former governor of federal district who, while in office, entered the El Belem prison on March 27 and caused the murder of Major Hernandez a commandant of guards under the Madero administration. Zepeda took a squad of ce to the prison, had Hernandez and the body burned. The retoday has been taken under adment by a civil judge who, it is cted will liberate Zepeda.

THIRTY TWO ARE KILLED COLLISION IN FRANCE

eilles-Paris Express is Wrecked Near Melun-Forty Are Injured In Additton To Dead

Associated Press.

elun, France, Nov. 5.—Thirty-two
sons were killed and forty injured
n the Marseilles-Paris Express was
cked by collision with local train here late last night. The bodies

POOSEVELT ARRIVES AT BUENOS AYRES TODAY.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 5 .- Col. Theolore Roosevelt arrived here shortly after ten o'clock this morning on board the Argentine gunboat from ance of Good Roads Days, November Lonteviedo. He was given a great 5 and 6, has been generally postponed military reception.

GOVERNOR, AND OPPOSITION NOMINEES



IN STREETS AFTER RUNNING IT A MILE

Crew Forced To Give In When Trolley Comes Off-Car Injured By Missels

By Associated Press.
Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—The first street car to be moved since the traction company employes strike was called Friday night was deserted in the streets today after strike breakers had run it less than a mile through a constant hail of bricks. One

strike breaker was badly hurt. Four other strike breakers and 3 number of patrolmen were less seriously hurt by the downpour of missiles from roofs and the crowd in the street. A mile from the start the trolley came off the car and it floor of the car and as a sign of surrender threw out the controller and all their arms into the street.

The car was almost entirely wreck ed. A conference which began early in the day between the peace authori-ties and strikers, with the object of settling the strike, was still in session when the rioting took place.

ADMINISTRATION'S VIEWS UPHELD, WILSON'S VIEW

Has No Official Comment To Make on Election Results, But Feels Encouraged

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 5 .- President Wil son made no official comment today on the Democratic victories but told friends be was much encouraged because in the three staes electing governors the tariff and currency were issues and he felt the administration policies had been upheld. Secretary Bryan declared yester-

day's elections afforded the first op portunity the country has had to express itself on any extensive scale since the presidential election and that the results could not be taken otherwise than an indorsement of Wilson's policies.

MUD TO BE USED IN TREATING CZAR'S SON.

Odessa, Nov. 5 .- One thousand cases of mud from the municipal salt lake baths near here were shipped today to Livadia, in the Crimea, where it will be used in the treatment of the little Czarevitch. mud is said to be marvelously efficahas long been a sufferer.

DALLAS MASONS

MASTER DEGREE WILL BE CON FERRED MONDAY BY PARTY FROM THAT CITY

Invitation From This City's Lodge
Accepted—Plans Under Way For Notbale Gathering

What is expected to be one of the most notable Masonic gatherings this city has ever entertained is to be held here next Monday when the duty on the night of the shooting. He third degree will be conferred by Sam | was at the ice plant where he had P. Cochran of Dallas, sovereign grand inspector-general in Texas. He will be assisted by other thirty-third degree Masons, of whom about forty will be here from Dallas. The invitation was accepted this morning and local Masons are making preparations for the affair.

The ceremony will probably be held became dangerous for the strike in the Wichita Theatre, as a special breakers that they laid down on the aispensation to hold it there will be asked. The lodge room is considered too small for the visitors. The visiting Masons will reach here Monday morning and spend the day here. eception committee has been appointed to entertain them until the time for conferring the degrees, which will e at 7 o'clock in the evening. Many Masons from neighboring towns are expected here, as all have been invited, and the occasion is ex-

> ELEGRAPHERS LIKELY TO STAY AT KEYS FOR PRESENT

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5.-While neither officials of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas nor the Order of Railway Telegraphers would make a statement today, it is believed an arrangement has been made whereby the threatened at least until December, when General Manager Webb has promised to confer with the men. Several operators who were let out have been reinstated, it was learned today.

LIVING COST KEEPS AHEAD OF WAGES OF WORKMEN.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Nov. 5.—The cost of and others were there. He could living in the Kansas City district has say that fumes came from Morris. increased fifty-nine per cent in nine years while the wages of skilled workers have increased only a fraction over twenty-six per cent, according to a report today by George Trayer, agent of the department of labor.

Post City-There is located near this place hundreds and bundreds of acres of high-grade brick and tile clay local citizens are endeavoring to or-

STATE RESTS IN

ON STAND BY PROSECUTION IN CASE

ternoon-Testimony May be Concluded by Tonight

(Staff Special) Henrietta, Texas, Nov. 5.—The State rested this morning in the trial of E. B. Cox, charged with mur der for the killing of Policeman Sterl B. Morris at Wichita Falls on the night of August 11 of this year, after examining two witnesses, J. T. Young and Policeman Charles Summerville who were eyewitnesses to the shoot

The defense at once began the introduction of its testimony and when the noon recess was taken of their witnesses, Graves and Storey, police W. P. Hooper, employed with L. C. Hivick, the oil man, had

There were discrepancies in the de tails of the testimony of all the wit nesses, each testifying to incidents and words that others had not ob served and each seeing some things

differently from others.

The jury is composed of men non whom are over forty-five years of age and none apparently under thirty years. It is apparently a jury of high average in intelligence. It is probable that the testimony will be clos ed tonight. All of the important wit nesses are being held even after they

Graves and Hooper were good wit nesses for the defense. Their cross examination failed to change their estimony on any important point. Clarence Brown was on the stand when noon recess was taken. It was announced that the defendant himself

The taking of testimony began yes terday afternoon, Charles Summerville and J. T. Young being the wit nesses. Mr. Young's testimony was completed and Summerville had undergoue his direct and cross examina when the court recessed for the

This Morning's Session.

re-direct examination at the morning session Summerville said that at the city hall Morris had only said DOWNPOUR OF BRICKBATS S.P. COCHRAN TO ATTEND | was nied by a negro he would not that the remembered. Cox, he said, walked out without saying anything. The compliance. The term is often popu-State rested with Summerville's tes-larly used to indicate an urgent dip-

Policeman J. S. Storey was the first witness placed on the stand by the His examination was taken up by Attorney Taylor. Storey said he worked with Cox

gone for a drink of water when he heard the snots. He said four men were brought to the city hall before the shooting. They were arrested by himself, Cox, Morris and Summer ville. They were arrested at the alley on Seventh street between Indiana avenue and Onio. The officers took the men to the city hall. Two of them were "pretty well organized." When they arrived at the city half they sat them down and he and Cox started to fill out complaints. Mor is asked, "Who is there to swear out these complaints?" Cox answered, "These niggers." Morris said, "We won't take any complaints from niggers." Cox then said "alright" and got up and walked out. Morris said You're g --- d ---

He then told of the arrest of two of the same men and a third the secpected to be a memorable one in local Masonic annals. ond time and putting them in jail after entering their names on police biotter. The second arrest was made by himself, Graves and Cox. After this Cox and Graves walked up the street toward Eighth street. He. Storey, walked over to the ice plant and heard the shots about the time he reached the ice plant. There was one shot and then two shots in rapid succession. He ran toward the scene of the homicide and met Humphries on the way to the city hall with Cox. strike of operators has been averted He went back to the city hall with them and then went on to the scene of the shooting.

Witness was handed the broken billie. He estimated its weight at more than two pounds. He said-be had seen Morris before the shooting. Had not seen him take a drink; be lieved from his talk that he had been drinking. Smelled the fumes of liquor in the room at the city hall. Morris and others were there. He couldn't

Storey Is Cross Examined. Cross examination by Mr. Mathis witness said he was familiar with the tumes of liquor; knew the mel lowness of a long toddy himself. Each of the four men took one of the prisoners to the city hall. He and Cox started to write out appearance bonds when Morris told them that if there was nobody but a nigger to make a complaint against them, they wouldn't and it is understood that a party of need any bond. Cox suggested that the policeman could make complaints clous in affections of the bones such ganize a stock company for the manu-as that from which the Czar's son facturing of this product into back ed out. He followed soon after. He but did not offer to do so. Cox walkdid not know how the prisoners got

FRANCE ASKED BY MEXICO TO MEDIATE IN CRISIS

Gives Non-Committal To Request, Indicating Unwillingness To Interfere With United States

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 5.-The French foreign office was asked informally today by the Mexican foreign office if it was disposed to mediate between the United States and Mexico. The French government took the attitude that it will do nothing further until advised as to the policy of the United States toward Mexico, and then nothing which might be unwelcome.

Action Of France Brings Satisfaction In Official Circles At Washington

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- State department officials take the position that the action of the French foreign office in refraining from indicating whether it was disposed to mediate between Mexico and the United States is another evidence of the intention of France to defer to the policy of the United States in the Mexican situation. France was among the first to comply with the request of the United States to defer action until this government formulated

Mr. Bryan today flatly refused to discuss the Mexican situation. He was asked about one published report, that General Huerta had made a reply to a recent communication from the United States, he refused to either confirm or deny it.

Though the use of the word ultimatum has been avoided, it has been admitted here that negotiations have been proceeding in pursuance of President Wilson's determination to secure the elimination of Huerta as factor in Mexico. That this involved the delivery to the Mexican authorities of another communication also was admitted, though it was said that this communication did not par take of the nature of an ultimatum.

This much abused diplomatic term it was pointed out, marks a stage in negotiations where one party notifies the other that a compliance with ertain demand it to be inferred that force would be used if necessary to bring about a lomatic communication that in effect is calculated to bring the negotia- at war. tions to a definite issue, and some of used in reports of action taken at Mexico City.

lished shows that President Wilson had been exhausted.

has from the beginning insisted that the United States government can not recognize the legality of Huerta's claim to the presidential office and also that the so-called elections in Mexico, held Oct. 26, fell short of meeting the Washington view of the requirements of the co

Consequently, it was said it is logical deduction that this late note communication was in the line of development of a policy which President Wilson has consistently pursued from the beginning and that in substance it amounted to a rather sharp eminder to Gen. Huerta that United States government now look ed to him to meet its expectations and give way to some regularly constituted authority calculated to bring peace to Mexico by commanding the hearty support of the factions now

In communicating these views, how-ever, it is said the officials here are ficials suggested it probably was in ever, it is said the officials here are this last sense that the term was desirous of having their movements proceed in a normal manner without an over emphasis which would imply The correspondence already publithat all the resources of diplomacy

loose and denied that he or Cox were "swelled up to the 104th degree." He denied that the second arrest was made to show Morris that they could

He said officers exercised their own discretion sometimes and let prison ers go after they had been taken to the city hall if they thought they would go on home without trouble He believed a man could see fifteen or twenty feet at the place of the shooting fairly distinctly. There was a small arc light at the entrance of the Moose Hall.

On re-direct examination Storey said it was the custom among the officers to be governed in the disposi tion of prisoners by the first reaching them when arrested. It was customary not to file complaints against prisoners arrested late at night until the next morning. Often prisoners were permitted to go-if hey could furnish appearance bonds. under guard of Sheriff Brandenburg. He said he and Cox were first upon the scene of the second arrest. Policeman Graves and Deputy Sheriff Barr was to appear again before the leorge Hawkins came up in an automobile while they were questioning the men and bystanders. They heard cursing in the pool hall. This pool hall was at the alley on Seventh street between Indiana and Ohio ave- an interview, asserted that her broth-

Graves Put On Stand. Policeman Arthur Graves was the

next witness called by the defense. He said he was not with the officers when the first arrest of the four men was made. Was not at city hall when men were brought in. Was present when second arrest was made at alley on Seventh street between Indiana and Ohio avenue. He knew the relations between Roberts, one of the men arrested and Morris were very friendly. Witness heard cursing as he drove up to scene in Mr. Simpson's automobile. Cox and Storey came from across the street after he Mr. Sanders to tell anyone who agot there. Deputy Sheriff Carnes and for him that he was not there. Hawkins were there. Two of the "On the morning of July 28, the men, one of them Mr. Roberts, both day the murder was committed, Meade drinking, were taken to the city hall left the house about 8 o'clock, it their names registered and placed in He and Cox then left the city hall walking toward Eighth street. They met Morris in front of the Wichita Hardware store. Morris said, "Hello, fellows." Graves said they answered Morris' greetings. 'Morris

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TAKENTO DALLAS

TAKEN FROM JAIL AT WAXA-SHERIFF

DEVELOPMENTS TODAY

Sister of Man Gives out Statement Regarding His Actions at Time of Murder

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5.—Meade Barr, started for Dallas this afternoon from

the Waxahachie jail. It was believed velopments in the case today. Sister Asserts His Innocence.

Mrs. C. E. Sauders, Barr's sister, in er is innocent. Her husband expressed the same belief. The sister said today of the events just before the Brown murder;

"For a week or more before Meade left Dallas he seemed to be in mortal fear that the Indiana officers were oming after him and often he would not leave the house alone. On the Sunday before the murder of Miss Brown, Meade' appeared to be more nervous than ever. He claimed that the Indiana officers were in Dallas looking for him and would not let us tell anyone that he was in the house When the telephone rang he warned Mr. Sanders to tell anyone who asked

might have been a little before or might have been a little after this hour. When he left he teld me good-bye, saying he was going to leave Dallas. He walked south along Haskell avenue, going toward Fair park. On the Saturday night pre-

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WILSON'S AGENT TO MEET REBELS

FROM HEMOSILLO TO NO-GALES FOR CONFERENCE

to be a self No. Washington Representatives of Rebels Say They Have No Knowledge of a Meeting

By Associated Press. Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 1.-Venus Agriculture. Carranza, constitutionalist chief, left Hermosillo, the rebel capi tal today to meet here an agent of the total loss, exclusive of strawber due tomorrow.

Denied at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Representatives in Washington of the Mexican agent of President Wilson at Nogales. 1911 and the grubs caused the great-In official circles it was said the president had sent no agent to meet the Ji constitutionalist chief.

Government Slient As To Plans. mi Ep Associated Press.

18 Washington, Nov. 1 .- Administration officials shed no further light today on their plans for dealing with beetles are not known to breed in the Mexican situation. The government here still is awaiting some an nouncements from the Huerta administration as to the result of the taken for the more serious pest. The

Reports describing the conduct the election and giving impressions of the political situation generally in Mexico, were received today John Lind at Vera Cruz. It is believ ed some of the 'suggestions under consideration here have been submitted to Mr. Lind for approval. It is not expected that any announcement of the situation will be made before

Urges Masschusetts to Uphold Presi-By Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 1 .- The Orient, Europe and Mexico would regard the defeat of Massachusetts democratic candidate for governor, Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh, a repudia tion of President Wilson's foreign policies according to United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis who addressed a democratic rally here to-

"Mexico will go further," he said, "she will preach to her people that this condemnation was because the president had not recognized Huerta.
Is the conclusion too far-fetched, that war might be precipitated with all its horrors?

Senator Lewis entered the Massachusetts campaign hurriedly at the in Chicago Thursday, he received telegram from Secretary Tumulty and immediately cancelled several conferences to hasten to this State.

"Foreign governments do not un derstand your state issues," he said, "but they do know Massachusetts; you decide this election against the democracy and the morning after this decision, the Japanese, recalling the fight of Massachusetts in behalf of the black man, will ery aloud that Massachusetts had repudiated her president on the yellow question. Mex ico will go further; she will preach to her people that this condemnation was because he had not recognized

FINAL ATTACK ON MONTEREY IS PLANNED

Rebel Leaders Reported to Have D cided on This Course at Conference Saturday

By Associated Press Matamores, Mexico, Nov. 1 .- A fine attack on Monterey with the combin ed constitutionalist forces now the vicinity of that city and numbe ing ted thousand, was planned at conference of constitutionalist off cers and leaders. The conference which took place twelve miles eas of Monterey, was participated in b General Jesus Carranza, Genera Gonzales, and General Blanco.

Additional details of the fighting Monterey were brought to this cit; today by constitutionalist officers The destruction of several hundre freight cars and several of the city largest buildings by caunon and firms to confirmed. The number of non mbatants killed in the fighting, ac cording to the officers, has been greater than the number of death tong the troops on either side. Many of the wealthier class, it stated, have been killed, and the fed frals, the constitutionalists say, bave summarily executed a large numbe of the poor people who were suspect ed of siding with the rebels. d combined attack upon Mont erey, it was said, would begin as soor as the troops could be concentrated.

FIRE EARLY TODAY NEAR WATER AND LIGHT PLANT

A house pear the power plant and pump station of the Wichita Falls Water and Light Companies owned by Moore and Richolt and occupied Earl Nash and family was destroy ed by fire early this morning. The fire started in the roof and is believ ed to have originated from a flue building was destroyed but part of the furniture was carried ou

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

COMMON GRUB WORM DOES INCOME TAX NOW \$7,000,000 HARM IN YEAR

Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin Showing Best How to Fight Pests Away

Washington, Nov. 3 .- A very con servative estimate places the damage to corn, timothy and potatoes in fowa, Wisconsin and Illinois done by the common white grubs in 1912 at ont less than \$7,000,000. This estimate resulted from a personal survey by John J. Davis, a scientific assistant bureau of entomology, whose interest-ing pamphhlet on the "Common White Grub" was recently issued as farmers bulletin No. 543 by the Department of The damage to the same crops

other infested areas can not be figured at less than 5,000.000, which brings President Wilson who is said to be ries, nursery stock, lawns and miscellaneous crops to not less than \$12,-000,000 for one year. Injury was sustained in almost every section of the country north of the Ohio River from the Atlantic Ocean to South Dakota. Observations seem to make it quite certain that in the Northern States constitutionalists denied tonight any the total life cycle of this injurious knowledge of a meeting planned be-species is three years. May beetles tween General Carranza and an were unusually abundant in 1908 and species is three years. May beetles est damages of 1909 and 1912.

Differences in Grubs There is a general belief, which is erroneous, that the common white grubs of the old and the white grubs found in manure heaps and rotten logs are identical. The grubs of May

refuse of any kind. The grub of the Southern green June beetle is also commonly misgrub of the June beetle seems to prefer fertilized soils and may also be distinguished from the true white grub by its peculiar method of crawling on its

Farmers in the regions infested last year will find it of special vale to de deep plowing this fall. Ordinarily the best time to plow is between Oct. 1 an Oct. 15. The grubs will at this time have changed to pupae and adult beetles. These pass the winter in cells and if the cells are disturbed their in-

habitants will be destroyed. It is important to remember that plowing should not be delayed until cold weather for then the grubs will have gone down to their winter quar ters beyond the reach of the plow.

An infested field may be thoroughly

reed from grubs by pasturing it with ogs and this method should be followed wherever possible. Hogs will root to a depth of a foot or more in search of grubs. For infected lawns hogs are efficacious, but are not usually desirable as they tear up the

Turkeys Good Assistants Domestic fowls-turkeys in particular-are preferrable for lawns and if given the run of infested fields when the land is being plowed, will destroy large numbers of grubs. Pasturing o hogs to root out these grubs should not be delayed later than the middle of October nor practiced earlier than April or May, since in winter the grubs are probably too deep in the

ground to be reached. The May beetles usually deposi heir eggs in fields of grass, timothy and small grains, especially in the vi inity of timber where they feed. The crops planted in these fields the year following a season of beetles should be hose least susceptible to grub injury. Such crops are small grains, buck-wheat, clover, alfalfa and peas. There no authentic record of the grub at acking these crops. In 1914 a max mum acreage of such crops as corr and potatoes should be planted as this will be in general, a season for beetles rather than grubs. These should be kept thoroughly cultivated during the of the beetles (May and June) Land which is planted to small grains timothy and other crops which cover he ground with yegetation at this ime should be planted in fields farth est from trees.

Liberal applications of commercial fertilizer will assist grass in overoming grubs if there are not too many of them. When a lawn is badly infested the sod should be removed and the grubs gathered by hand, after which, fall plowing will probably prove satisfactory. In Europe cheap labor is often employed to gather grobs afer the plow, especially where the grubs are numerous.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS ARE

Washington, Nov. 1.—Although the new tariff act with its lowered rates (By L. M. Ward, Sherman, president duty has been in effect practically Texas Commercial Association). month, the customs receipts have ording to the treasury statement to lay, the customs receipts amounted A little optimism. And some get up and git, little thought ond patience, o \$30,138,000 for October just about \$80,000 less than those of October 1912. The deflects for the fiscal year. They took some perseverance to date, the statement snows, is 35,557,627, about \$5,900,000 more than the deficit at the corresponding per-

Pension payments under the Sher-wood act are apparently largely reponsible for the larger deficit. hayments for the period in 1912. \$52,500,000 and for the same period his year to \$57,000,000. The net balance in the general fund of the treasury at the close of today's busitess was \$124,923,123, and the grand A little civic pride.

otal of cash in the treasury was They said, "We'll build a city

given at \$2,037,846,253, Ballinger-Poultry enthusiasts of his city and surrounding vicinities re planning a poultry show to be onducted here in December. This will be one of the most extensive exhibits ever held here and is creating much interest among the fanciers of

BEING WITHELD

F YOUR PAY CHECK IS SHORT MAYBE ITS BECAUSE OF NEW TAX LAW

Uncle Sam Needs 334 Collectors, 40 Agents, and Forty Inspectors

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 1.—With most of the regulations for the collection of the income tax out of the way, in ternal revenue officers today turned their attention to the selection of the staff to collect the money. In the next few months, 334 deputy collectors, forty agents and forty inspectors are to be appointed. Several thous and applications for these positions have been received at the treasury department. Appointments probably will be apportioned among the States,

Although the operation of the in come tax, so far as concerns collec tion at the source of income, began today, the actual cash will not reach the treasury for many months. porations and others who pay inter est on bonds and mortgages or who pay salaries will withhold the tax The return of the sums withheld will be made early in the year, but the collections will not begin until June.

Wall Street Irritated.

New York, Nov. 1.—Inauguration of the income tax iaw was the cause of much confusion in the financial dis trict today. Institutions and banking houses which act as fiscal agents for corporations were busy receiv and reflecting coupons, the latter se being taken in cases where ificates of ownership were lacking Wall street, as a whole, is irritated over the whole matter, its ill feeling resulting largery from the attitude of the treasury department which according to the Street has several times reversed itself in its regula & Company, the fiscal agents for many big corporations, coupons were received in large amounts subject to latest rules adopted at Washington At the Chase National Bank, which has several thousand out-of-town cor respondents from whom it collects coupons, payable here, it was said that coupons are not being received for deposit, but only for collection. It was required that certificates

ANOTHER WICHITA PIONEER GONE

whether the

were taxable or exempt.

bonds they represent

Dick Wheeler, Once West Texas Stag Driver, Succumbs To Attack of Dropsy

D. P. (Dick) Wheeler, a piones resident of Wichita Falls, aled at his nome at 1100 Seventh street at 11:3 clock Friday night after an illness from dropsy and complication o troubles. Mr. Wheeler was in his sixtleth year and had been a resident

here since the early eighties. Before coming to Wichita Falls Mr Wheeler was a stage driver out of outposts of civilization along with of Fort Griffin and Fort Concho. At ontime Mr. Wheeler was employed by E.B. Gorsline when the latter was engaged for the livery business here and some of the older citizens re member when he made his regular trips over the city lighting and ing out the street lights for which Mr

Gorsline had the contract. At the time of his death Mr Wheeler was proprietor of the Prin cess Bar on Indiana avenue. He was man of genial personality and to his long residence here made many friends. Nearly all the old timers no only here but throughout this section

knew and liked Dick Wheeler. He leaves widow and five chil ren. One of his sons, G. F. Wheeler. Jr., who has been at work in the canal Zone is now on his way home and is expected to reach here tonight The other children are Mrs. A. pancock, Miss Irma, Dick Jr., and

The funeral will be held at the feta AFFECTED BUT LITTLE thy residence at 1100 Seventh street at four o'clock this afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. F. F. Walters

Musings of a City Builder.

They took a little hustle And they took a little grit, A little work to do.

And some persistency, Some firm determination. Some real consistency. Tenacity and courage They added to the rest; A little public spirit, Some nerve to stand the

A little unremitting, Unswerving confidence; A bit of good horse sense; A little careful planning. Where this old town has died.'

They organized their forces, That is growing day by day,

EFFECT OF NEW TARIFF ON COST OF CLOTHING

statistics Show That Average Family May Save As Much As Sixty Dolfars a Year

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Better cloth ng, and cheaper, too, is the joyful prospect for Americans as a direct More real, tangible reductions of the "high cost of living" as a result of tariff legislation will be effected by the reduced duties on clothes and wearing apparel of all kinds than on any other, commodity. Many republi cans, as well as democrats, concede that clothing will be both cheaper and better because of tariff slashing. It is estimated the actual saving will be as much as \$60 a year for the average family of five persons.

President Wilson today has before him statistics estimating the probable

concrete sayings Americans may ex-pect on "wearables." The United Press is able to present exclusively, these estimates which were prepared by the official statistician and "tariff expert" of the democratic party, who prafted the democratic campaign hand-book used in the presidential elec-tion last year. The figures will be used by the democratic congressiona campaign committee during the forth coming congressional campaigns. They are the democratic dictum or he probable reduction of the high cost of living as a result of the new ent prices and the second are estimat ed reductions:

All woot serge suit .. \$27.00 Worsted suft 18.09 Overcoat 21.50 Inen cloth, yd. . Woolen cloth, yd. ... Blankets Clannels' Knit underwear Wilton carpet Papestry brussels Treble ingrain 1.24 two ply ingrain Woman's dress goods

The democratic statistician figure that the ordinary family will be able to save under the new law between 15 and 45 per cent each year of clothing, or between \$20 and \$60 year. Republicans admit there wi be a saving on clothing, but do no concede it will be so large. It re mains to be seen which is right. Bu the greatest tariff slashing was donin the wool, cotton and linen sched ules, and some saving is bound t result. In any event, admission wool, duty free after next spring wil enable manufacturers to give con sumers better quality if retail price are not actually reduced.

For the man who buys suits cost ng from \$7.50 to \$12.00, little retai saving will be possible. Neither wil tailor bills be any lower. But hand me-downs selling now from \$15 ug ought to go lower at retail-and cer ainly they will be of better quality Few ready-made suits are imported however, and the imports are not ex pected to grow very much larger. Bu cheaper mill costs are regarded as ertain to follow.

Retail prices on wearing appare however, can hardly be expected drop before next spring, although wholesalers and retailers may decid to "unload" present stocks at bar gain prices in some instances, in ar ticipation of the inevitable.

Shoes probably will not be an cheaper, as a result of tariff revision Leather has been on the free list an shoes became costlier at retail soon afterward. Lower import duties of shoe machinery and material used by tanners and shoe manufacturers, it not believed will cause any reta price reductions on shoes.

EUGENIC MARRIAGES ARE URGED BY BALDWIN

Kansas City, Nov. 1 .- A pleaa fo eugenic marriages by Governor S. E Baldwin of Connecticut, and an ad dress by Rev. Newell Dwight Hilli of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the new social obligations to the church brought to an end last night the fifteenth-trien nial council of the Congregationa Churches of the United States. In.ac dition to being the largest in poin of attendance, the council was one c the most important in the church' history. It adopted a new constitu tion, appointed a general secretar, with enlarged advisory powers brought the eight church societies di rectly under the guidance of the council and provided for biennia meetings.

Governor Baldwin urged the pass age of laws by state legislatures tha will enable ministers of religion to determine whether or not parties t the marriage contract are fit before the minister performs the ceremnov. Dr. Hillis said in part: "The great est need of this hour in American so clety is the need of ministers an parents who will teach this generation that God is more than gold; that wealth is an obligation to poverty and that from those who have receive

ed much, much will be regnired. "There is not one industrial problem that would not be solved by the reappearance of the puritan type it our great railways, banks and mines "If the republic is to prosper once again we must produce that splendic type of manhood that can hold our people back from the trampled corn fields and from bloody streets and fill the land not only with prosperity but with peace.

CUSTOMS COLLECTORS MEET IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Nov. 3.- Economy and efficiency methods for customs service administration were discussed to day in a conference in the New York custom house at which all customs Secretary of the Treasurer McAdoo He recommended improvement sug gestions from within the service in stead of from committees appointed from among outsiders as heretofore.

FARIFF IS NOT LOWERED ON THEATRICAL SUPPLIES

Devotees of Theatre Will Profit but Little by Passage of Under-

Washington, Nov. 5 - care of the cotlights didn't squint the eyes of Democrats who framed the new tariff They apparently had little tre-going in their "revision down-ward" to lower the cost of living. The stage-actors and play-goers—will be little cheapened, if any, as the result of the tariff reductions. Of course, lambs and hams are made free of duty, but actors and actresses can find little financial solace in the new law. Neither can the devotees of the theatre, especially the "mov

Theatrical supplies may even be slightly higher, as a result of the tariff revision, while increased import taxes on foreign moving picture ffins and complete photopiays, are given a new and almost prohibitive Exposed and developed "movie" films must pay about 59 per cent of their value in daty-now, as compared with 20 per cent under the old law. "Raw" unexposed film, however, is not subject to any duty. This gives American "movie" concerns the edge against foreign competition. It promses presentation of fewer fereign

For the actor and actress, the new aw increases about two per cent the luty cost of cosmetics, theatrical trease paint, pencils, powder, etc. Lyebrow pencils, however, are reduced about ten per cent, "Stage blondes" may be benefitted by the opping off of one-half the duty on leaching powder. The dazzling caldum, so dearly loved by stage folk. nay be cheaper by the reduction in he new law of three cents a pound luty on calcium. However, most o' ne spotlights nowadays are electric pera glasses may be cheaper, too, a: he import duty has been lowered 1 er cent. Wigs of real hair do no-romise to sell cheaper at retail, a ne duty of 35 per cent in the ol aw has been retained. Cheap horse nair wigs may drop at retail, how ever, as the import tax has been hopped considerably.

Burlesque theatre patrons-an ctresses-may be pleased to know hat the duty on cotton tights ha een cut in half. This may result is heaper tights at retail-and morf 'em. Skeletons, too, are on the ree list. Skins-dressed skins-ar educed in duty 10 per cent whilindressed skins are on the free list

NEW JERSEY'S CAMPAIGN PRESENTS MANY ANGLES

ielder, Wilson's Successor as Gover nor, is Democratic Nominee, With Much Opposition

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 3 .- New Jer ey's campaign is ended today. It is Il over but the shouting as far as he election of a governor and a leg slature, together with the election umerous city and county officers, oncerned. All candidates ende heir appeals today and the voter vill give their answer at the politionorrow. Many Jerseyites declaromorrow's election means an expres ion of opinion—and the first from ninistration, since Wilson has openly eclared for Acting Governor Field r, who assumed to the office of chie xecutive when Wilson resigned to go the White House. Fielder has con inued the policies started by Wilson then he was governor. He has con inued to turn down the bosses and as turned a deaf ear to every sug estion from Jim Nugent, state bos or many years and ex-Senator Smith n whom Wilson, when governor vaged open and relentless war, in ev ry policy of administration and leg

Democratic predictions are tha Acting Governor F. Fielder, Demo will be elected to the chie executiveship, defeating former Gov rnor E.-C. Stokes, Republican an ormer state Senator Everett Colby Progressive, not to mention the pro ibition, socialist and other cand lates. Claims are made also that the Democrats will remain in majority in he less attree thus giving them con mued catrol of state affairs an state officers. But Republicans are dso making claims of success today The supporters of former Governo Stokes are figuring out a Republicar weep that will elect him and return be party to control of the state. The progressives see a great slump from both old parties and the election of Colby, although even in their mos ptimistic moments they are no cunting much on the legislature. Democrats base their claims fo success on the split in the Republi an ranks, due to the break with the rogressives. They declare Governor fielder will poll practically the entire Demogratic vote excepting only it Essex county where his war on Smith ind Nugent may result in some cut ing. The governor's recent repudiation of the Smith-Nugent crowd, it is believed, will cost him votes in Essenthe home county of these old time leaders, but is expected to make him support elsewhere.

Kanfman-Several thousand dollar being spent here in paving and beau ifying the courthouse square.

Plainview—The city is having con rete street crossings laid here at an

expenditure of \$12,000. Beaumont At a recent meeting o the managing editors of the morning newspapers of Texas. Oklahoma and

Arkansas circuits of the Associated Press, D. P. Toomey of the Dallas News was elected chairman and Joseph Em erson of the San Antonio Express, sec Mexia-The good road bonds voted here in the sum of \$150,000 over a year ago have been disposed of and a complete survey of the proposed roads made. It is expected that actual work will begin at once.

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RECKLESS DRIVERS **GUILTY OF MURDER**

Aen Convicted are Denied New Trial By Chicago Judge-Decision of Great Importance .

y Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 1.—A judicial decison said to be of great importance as recedent, was made here today udge Fennimore Cooper when teclined to grant a new trial to two nen convicted of murder in the use of automobiles. There have been convictions for manslaughter in simiar circumstances, but this is the irst instance in Illinois of conviction

and sentence for murder. The defendant, Frank Hrodek, and awrence Lindbloom, were convicted n Judge Cooper's court, respectively Kkilling Patrick Condon, a retired merchant and Joseph Welss, a cigar manufacturer. In both cases testinony was preduced showing that both defendants had been drinking and were driving without regard to the safety of pedestrians. Both defenlants were professional chauffeurs.

GOV. COLQUITT OPENS **COTTON PALACE**

Aayor J. H. Mackey Delivers Welcome Address at Fourth Annual Ex hibition at Waco

Ware, Texas, Nov. 1.—The fourth day and crashed through the frame annual Texas Cotton Palace opened formally this evening with a welcom ing address by Mayor J. H. Mackey and the opening address by Gov ernor Colquitt, who was accompan-

In his address, Governor Colquit spoke of the great progress and de elopment in Waco during the past three years. This was Press Day and visiting newspaper men were welcom ed by A. R. McCollum. They were entertained at dinner tonight. visiting newspaper men included Lieutenant Governor Mayes,

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TOM SMITH IS INJURED: 3 TWO MEN UNDER ARREST

Tom Smith, a well known citizen here formerly employed with Stampill's bakery, is reported to have been seriously injured this morning when he was attacked by two men on the Elliott place northwest of the city. The two men have been ar-rested and are being here pending an investigation of the affair. attack was witnessed by Harvey Stearns Jr., who was with Smith while the latter was gathering pe-

cans on the place. According to a story told by the boy the two men came up to a tree which Smith had climbed to shake down pecans and that taking carridges out of his shotgun in the invited him to come down and whe so set upon him. The two nocked id him him down and after they on the ground are said to ed and mattreated him seven started when Smith ordered a pecan gatherers from the ce yesterday.

TWO DEAD, FOUR INJURED IN BUILDING COLLAPSE

Entire Side of Four Story irructure In New York City Gives Way, Falling On Dwelling

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 3.tire side of a four story storehouse in North Front street collapsed todwelling of John Hughes, adjoining. Hughes and his grand-daughter, Eva Dooley, were instantly killed, three other persons fatally injured and any other seriously hurt.

Michoel Greenburg, owner storehouse, said the building was dynamited, but firemen found no evidence of an explosion and declared that faulty construction probably caused the collapse.

IMMENSE FIRE LOSS IN ROUMANIAN OIL FIELD

Damage Already Estimated a Millions and Work of Fight

By Associated Press.

Bucharest, Nov. 3.—A loss es
ed at \$5,000,000 has been caus
lres which are spreading from oil well to another in the Petroleum district. The fires ad yesterday and the work of fig hem is very difficult.

MURDER CHARGE IS FILED **AGAINST BARR AND WOMAN**

'Lord Jesus, I Am Too Young to Die," Miss Brown's Last Words, Caused Confession of Barr.

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Nov. 3.—A charge of murder "by aiding and abetting Meade Barr" in the killing of Miss Florence Brown here last July has been filed against Mrs. Allie M. Lake, a young widow with whom Barr claims acquaintance. The charge was filed Sat-

urday but not admitted to public notice until today.

A charge of murdering Miss Brown was similarly filed against Barr several days ago before his arrival here from the Jeffersonville, Indiana reformatory where he first confessed.

"O, Lord Jesus, I am too young to die and my life has been filled with so much trouble," ringing in the ears of Barr, confessed slayer of Miss Brown, was what led to his connfession, according to information secured today.

"The words of that woman, uttered as she knelt on the floor after I had struck her with a pistol, and warm blood which spattered over my hand and arm when I drew the knife across her throat is more than I can bear to think of," said Barr. "When I close my eyes I can hear those words ringing in my ears, and I - often wake up and find myself trying to wash the woman's blood from my hands and arms."

Officers who have been working on the murder mystery since Miss Brown's body was found lying in the real estate office where she worked on July 28, appeared to be well satisfied today. The grand jury continued its invsetigation of the case today, but Barr was not pefore it. He was still in the Waxahachie jail.

HEAD OF PACKING

COMPANY IS DEAD

EDWARD MORRIS, PROMINENT

CHICAGO STOCKYARD FIG-

URE SUCCUMBS

Estimated at From \$30,000,000 to

\$50,000,000. Had Been In

Business Since Age of 14

of the best known meat packers in

energy of Edward, who began his

teen years old when he entered his

The wealth held by Mr. Morris is

stimated at between \$30,000,000 and

AT INDIANAPOLIS

BUSINESS MEN WILL PATROL

PROPERTY

Strikers and Symvathizers Gather So

street car service, tier up since Fri-

day night by the strik of employes of

the Indianapolis Traction and Termi-

Although a special guard of police

was detailed to guard strike breakers

the crowds of strikers and sympathiz-

ers locked so thickly near the Louis

iana street car barns that the cars

Bankers, merchants and professional

full time to the prevention of destruc-

ion of street car property. Two hun-

summoned this morning. They were

called upon to aid the sheriff under

Clubs were used freely today when

The attendance at the funeral of

Dick Wheeler Sunday afternoon was

so large that it was necessary for

Rev. F. F. Walters, who was the of-ficiating minister, to speak from the

front porch. The crowd filled the

Nearly a hundred members of the

Fraternal Order of Eagles of which

Mr. Wheeler was a member were in

IS LARGELY ATTENDED.

strikers interfered with policemen

running cars into the barn.

DICK WHEELER'S FUNERAL

dred representative business men were

were not run out.

penalty of arrest.

Are Moved Out

Thickly Near Barns That None

STREETS WHILE GUARD

bank stock in this city.

STRIKE STILL ON

POSTPONEMENT IN ARSON TRIAL

ABSENCE STATE WITNESSES CAUSES DELAY OF CASE

FOR WEATHERFORD FIRST LARGE FORTUNE IS LEFT

Eastus Case Is Called But Substitution of Another Sought—May Pro-ceed This Afternoon

Weatherford, Texas, Nov. 3.—Failure of witness F. O. Hill and wife president of Morris and Company. to appear, caused a postponement of packers, died at his home today af the Fort Worth First Baptist Church ter an illness of more than a year arson trial here brought here on a due to nervous breakdown. Mr. Mor change of venue until this afternoon. ris was forty-seven years old and Prosecutor B. M. Doyle said if the was the oldest son of the late Nelson without them it would not.

called first and a short recess was In the will of Nelson Morris, the building of the vast fortune was at tributed largely to the genius and the world. first. Before passing upon this, the business career at an age when mos whether it was ready and the failure of his companions were barely ou of knickerbockers, being only four of Hill and his wife to appear was followed adjournment.

Lee Weatherford, Bill Ratliff and Roy Eastus are accused of burning the First Baptist Church and parsonage, following the alleged confession of Fred Lavender before the grand jury. Lavender implicated them, but later repudiated the confession. How ever, the prosecution claims it can make out a case without Lavender.

COOPERATION OF FOREIGN POWERS

JOHN LIND HAS CONFERRED WITH RUSSIAN GERMAN AND NORWEGIAN DIPLOMATS

REBEL AGENT IN CAPITO

Will Doubtless Be Permitted To Con-Regarding the Situation

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 3.—Reports from John-Lind concerning his recent conferences in Vera Cruz with the Russian, German and Norwegian ministers to Mexico, conveyed the impression to President Wilson that there was a disposition on the part of those diplomats to co-operate with the Unitstates in plans for solving the in order to let the police devote their Mexican situation.

No announcement was made today as to any future policy but administration leaders said public stories forecasting armed intervention were unwarranted. The arrival of Robert Pesquiera, an emissary from General Carranza, raised the question whether the Washington government would receive representation from the con stitutionalists, President Wilson made it clear that officially the government would not receive formal representation, but that in some way or other Pesquiera's information would be laid before the American government.

It was learned the rebels have decided not to ask for recognition of

LEGISLATURE PLAYING PROMINENT ROLES IN NEW NATIONAL CURRENCY BILL CAMPAIGN



tions arising over the enactment of almost the entire country. Carter the new national currency bill are Glass, congressman from Virginia. absorbing almost the entire attention represents the president in conferof congress. President Wilson has ences and debates. Leaders in oppo-

Washington, Nov. 3.-The complica- | ure, from the banking interests of | man of New York, originally oppos-Carter ed to the measure, is said to have been won over to the president's side. New York bankers had hoped witnesses were present the State Morris, pioneer packer. Edward Morwould be ready this afternoon, but ris was a multi-millionaire and one as embodied in the Glass-Owen measReed and Hitchcock. Senator O'Goractive campaign against the measure.

ers shipped 6000 barrels to Dallas. For the field as a whole, the runs were 899,000 barrels, shipments 932, rels. The gross stock of the field for the month was 1.070,000 barrels

FIFTY SEVEN COMPLETIONS IN NORTHWEST TEXAS FIELD DURING OCTOBER

\$50,000,000. He was credited with being the largest individual owner of DAILY TOTAL NOW 33,000

owa Park Continues to Hold Interest-News From Shackelford. one of Month's Features

The 33,000 barrel mark was reached during October by Northwest Texattained through 4883 barrels new

The Iowa Park district held the center of interest for the month, but total, 767 barrels, there were no marked extensions of the shallow field being developed there. Much work was in progress and the activity there is still unabated. Petrolia came to the front with a good strong gasser and two oil producers and Burkburnett had sev By Associated Press.
Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—No effort was as usual, furnished the bulk of the made up to noon today to resume the new production with 4367 barrels.

'Another feature of much interest during October was the news from Moran, Shackleford county, where 200 barrel well was drilled in. This is not of course, in the Northwest Texas field, is not too far away for Wichitahs to be considerably interested, and developments there are be- 1, 20 barrels. ing closely watched.

Runs and shipments for the month were as follows:

Pipe Line Figures. Electra-J. M. Guffey Petroleum ompany ran 73,000 barrels, shipped 60,000 barrels; stock, 50,000 barrels. Texas Company ran 450,000 barrels, shipped 350,000 and let the Magnolia have 100,000. Its car shipments were 3500 barrels and fuel deliveries 4000 barrels; its stock is 100,000 barrels The Magnolia Petroleum Company ran 300,000 barrels, shipped 35,000 barrels; stock, 850,000, including 100-

Burkburnett-The Texas Company ran 4000 barrels, shipped 1500 barrels and delivered 4000 barrels for fuel; stock, none. The Magnolia ran 25,-000 and shipped it all.

Iowa Park-Magnolia Petroleum Company ran 8000 barrels, the en-tire production. Part of this was shipped via two inch pipe line to lows Park and the rest used for fuel These figures indicate a production of about 265 barrels per day in the

18,000; stock, 20,000. The Develop- well as production.

gain of 23,000 barrels over Septem ber, when the gross was 1,047,000 barrels. Completions for October follow:

Electra and Vicinity. Producers-Waggoner 49, ninety barrels; Waggoner 55, ninety barrels; Waggoner 56, 125 barrels; Marriott 8, 125 barrels; Marriot 9, 120 barrels; Marriott 20, 100 barrels; Stringer 48 100 barrels; Allen 14, 75 barrels; Bickley 22, 50 barrels; Marriott 4 125 barrels; Honaker 8, 250 barrels; Herron No. 1 20 barrels; total, 1276 parrels; one gasser Stringer 10, with 2,000,000 feet, was brought in.

Corsicana-Allen 53, 60 barrels; Red River-Allen 33, 5 barrels; Allen 54, 100 barrels; Red River-Allen 25. 50 harrels: Red River-Allen 34, 2 barrels; Honaker 28, 50 barrels; Red district court here today for the final production, resulting from fifty-seven River-Allen 32, 50 barrels; Allen 5, completions. 50 barrels; H. & T. C. C. R. R. 12. 100 barrels; Allen 57, 300 barrels;

Red River-Bywaters 24 300 bar rels; Bywaters 27, 150 barrels; Bywaters 28, 110 barrels; Bywaters 6, 150 barrels, Bywaters 25, 100 barrels; Bywaters 26, 100 barrels; total 910 Cochrane et al-Fee 1 and 2, 20

barrels each. Guffey-Miller 12, 400 barrels; Miller 24, 500 barrels; total, 900 barrels. Other companies-Clint Wood and Producers, Borcheldt No. 2, fifteen barrels, Worth Oil Company, Mertens, 175 barrels; Forest Oil Company, Marriott 10, 250 barrels; Hillsbord Oil and Gas Company, Cochran 3, 20 cases which have been won in the Oil and Gas Company, Cochran 3, 20 supreme court have been directed the absolute control of the federal barrels; Sheldon and Powell, Powell against holding companies or merg board which would distribute it

Iowa Park District

Cooch et al 1 Munden, 3 barrels: Owen and Hitt No. 1 Lockridge, 20 barrels; Ellinger et al No. 9 Lockder and Norton No. 1 Threadgeld, 3 was condemned in the tobacco trust case.

Producers No. 17 Byers, 150 bar- ROAD MEETING AT Petrolia District. rels; Wichita Gas Company No. 2 Matlock, 120 barrels; Lone Star Gas Company No. 4 Skelly 25,000,000 foot gasser.

Burkburnett Territory.

Corsicana No. 5 Schmoeker, barrels; Corsicana No. 4 Gpillette, barrels; Producers No. 2 Morris, 15 barrels; Head No. 5 Warren, 5 barrels; Producers No. 2 Chenault barrels; W. C. McBride No. 5 Cheanault, 35 barrels.

Belton—The sum of \$1,000 has been their belligerency, but to request that there be no intereference from the United States in their own efforts to solve the situation by force of arms.

In whether was a member were in attendance and took part in the lows and took part in the funeral rites of that order both at the house and the grave. The coffin of barrels, shipped 35,000; stock, understand the funeral rites of that order both at the house and the grave. The coffin of barrels, shipped 35,000; stock, understand the funeral rites of that order both at the house and the grave. The coffin of barrels, shipped 35,000; stock, understand the funeral rites of that order both at the house and the grave. The coffin of barrels, shipped 35,000; stock, understand the funeral rites of the funeral rites appropriated by the commissioners ploying a county demonstration agent as and oklahoma will be invited to isfaction with the performance of the during the coming year. He will in be present and O. L. Williams, presi- Texas, which made 22,77 knots on her

FINAL STRUGGLE .IN GOVERN. MENT'S SUIT TO DISSOLVE BEGINS AT ST. PAUL

Differs From Other Anti-Trust Actions, Not Being Against Holding Company on Merger

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3 - Opposing counsel entered the United States struggle in the government suit to dissolve the International Harvester Company as a monopoly in violation of the Sherman law. Members of the court heard final arguments in the case, filed more than a year and a half ago. Two days probably will be consumed in arguments.

Attorney General McReynolds head ed the government's counsel and the company had on hand a formidable array of legal talent. The suit is regarded by officials here as one of the most important undertaken by the department of justice in many years. This is one of the few government prosecutions of a corporate combination. Most of the big against holding companies or merg-

The government contends that the International Company was formed for the sole purpose of taking over the interstate business of several companies engaged in selling harvest Lockridge, 20 barrels; Ellinger No. ing implements and that it was in effect the same sort of monopoly as

DENISON NOV. 14

Oklahoma and Texas Associations Invited to Meet at Denison November 14th

By Associated Press.
Denison, Texas, Nov. 1.—A call was way Association will preside.

MEADE BARR NOW AT WAXAHACHIE

BELIEVED AT DALLAS HE KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT MURDER OF FLORENCE BROWN

PREMIER ASQUITH BEATEN BY WOMEN

HIGH BRITISH OFFICIAL AND PAR-TY VICTIMS OF OUTRAGE BY MILITANTS

CONSPIRACY IS HINTED DOG WHIPS WERE USED

Believed Barr Will be Used in Inves-Rush Upon Automobile and Belabour tigation of Other Suspects in the Case

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 1 .- Meade Barr whom the police allege confessed to the murder of Florence Brown this city last July is locked in the Ellis county jail at Waxahachie, it was learned definitely today. Barr was brought to Texas from the In-diana state reformatory where the alleged confession was made.

The jailer at Waxahachie admitted the man in his custody was Barr, but no one was permitted to see him. A new explanation for bringing Barr here developed from two sources today in private messages from New Orleans and from local agencies.

This was that he knows something about the circumstances of the murder. The New Orleans messages de clared that Major Peyton, superinten dent of the Indiana reformatory, intimated that some person other than Barr instigated the killing, and that the Dallas police hope to use Barr to find this person or persons. Locally it was hinted there was a conspiracy behind Miss Brown's death and that Barr was to be used in investigating other persons.

Chief of Police Ryan, who two weeks ago announced in a formal statement that Barr could not possibly be connected with the killing and would not be brought here, would not talk about the case today. Public opinion here today seemed nearly unanimous in refusing to believe Barr killed the girl, unless direct evidence is produced besides Barr's al-ready repudiated confession. Today also developed reports that the police believe local persons were the slay. INDIANAPOLIS believe local persons were the slayers of Miss Brown, about whom Barr knows something.

SNARL REACHED IN BANKING BILL

OF REGIONAL BANKS PRO-VOKES HOT DEBATE

Senate Committee Adjourned Until Wednesday Without Affirmative Action

Washington, Nov. 1.-A snarl was reached today in the running dis-

cussion of the administration currency bill by the Senate banking committee when the committee spen hours in debating the capitalization and control of the four regional banks tentatively proposed to admin ister the new system. The debate at imes waxed vociferous and the com nittee adjourned tonight until Wednesday without affirmative action on the question.

Several members took the positio that hope for a unanimous report from the committee hinged upon the question of the control of regions reserve banks, which lies either in the government or in the membe banks. The supporters of the strict governmental control theory declared they would combat any bank contro of the regional banks even to a fight on the floor of the Senate.

Administration supporters in the committee adhered to the plan in the administration bill by which the union headquarters when police resbanks would elect six directors of cued him. each regional bank and the federal reserve board would appoint three The board, however, would have the arrived. At a meeting of business power to remove three of the bank directors. The committee rejected a proposition advanced by Senato Hitchcock, by which the entire system would be capitalized at \$10,000 000 to be subscribed by the banks un derwriting the stock and selling it to the public.

This \$100,000,000 would be under among the regional banks as conditions warranted. The committee vot ed this down, seven to four. Senato O'Gorman proposed that each region al bank be capitalized at ten cent of the national bank capital in the district which it served, and that each bank control its own capital. Senator O'Gorman's plan was not disposed of today.

BATTLESHIP TEXAS ACCEPTED BY U.S.

Big New Fighting Craft Fulfills all Re quirements of Her Contract Despite Accident

By Associated Press. Newport News, Va., Nov. 1 .- After meeting all requirements of her conissued here today for a meeting of tract despite an accident to one of the Oklahoma, Texas and Gulf High- her engines, the battleship Texas returned today to her builders. bers of the trial board expressed sat standardization run, an excess of 1.77 tonight he would try to give them enough police to stop rioting.

Occupants Before Police Can Interfere

By Associated Press. Edinburgh, Scotland, Nov. 1.—Premier Asquith was attacked today by militant suffragettes, armed with dog whips. He was driving in an automobile accompanied by his daughter and Sir John Graham, a Scotch jus-tice of the peace. The victims of the outrage were more frightened than hurt. The automobile was passing through the village of Plean, when it ran into a suffragette am bush. The "wild women" as they are called here, under cover of a shower of papers, rushed at the car and be labored the premier and his compan-

They disappeared before the police car following that of the premier, had reached the scene.

MRS. PANKHURST ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE SOIL

y Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragette leader today stepped on equal suf-frage soil for the first time, and for the first time addressed women who

have the right to vote. "I feel like dancing" she told the Chicago suffragettes, "but I never dance." She made two speeches and attended three receptions as her day's activity. Mrs. Pankhurst told several hundred members of the Political Equity League that if the women of Illinois failed in their duty at the polls, the fight for votes for women would receive a setback all over the

SCENE OF RIOTS

MOB OF 5,000 FIGHTS IN STREETS OF INDIANA CAPITAL DUR-

CAPITALIZATION AND CONTROL STREET CARS ARE TIED UP

Governor Raiston Refuses to Call Out Troops-Says City Police Not

By Associated Fress.
Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—Governor Samuel M. Ralston tonight emphatically refused to take any action in the strike of street car employes. here at noon today. He told Mayor Shank, who admitted the situation was beyond control by the city au-

thorities, that the police were doing full duty, and for the mayor to appeal to Sheriff Portus of Marion The mayor tonight conferred with the sheriff, but no decision was reached. No attempt has been made to move a car tonight, although about four hundred strike breakers were brought into the city this afternoon on a special train from Chicago. President Todd of the Street Railway Company, said tonight he was pre-

pared to start the cars at any

police protection for them was offer Mob of 5,000 Fights. For more than an hour late today, mob estimated at 5,000 persons fought in the downtown business section before broken up by the mounted police. The trouble began when Joe Hinchman, a car inspector tried to repair a broken trolley pole on a car The mob pulled Hinchman from the car and started to drag him to

The crowd continued to battle with the police until the mounted reserves men with Mayor Shank, the advisability of closing the saloons until the strike is settled, was considered. Thousands of men and women walked the streets tonight wearing placcards which read "We Walk-Do You?" Women took a prominent part in the disorder. They stood in the crowd defying the police and strike

Uncle Sam May Take Hand. That the federal government may ake a hand in the strike was intimat ed in a statement by Postoffice In-spector William T. Fletcher. The car company has a contract with the government to collect mail from substations. Inspector Fletcher declared the mails must be collected on schedule, and if they were not the government would start an investigation and make arrests if necessary. All cars on the thirteen interurban lines which run into the heart of the city over the lines of the traction company were stopped at the city limits. Deserted street cars, standing in the downtown streets were attacked by strike sympathizers and many windows were broken. The opinion is freely expressed that no attempt would be made to re-establish street car service until after the municipal election Tuesday.

Unions Disclaim Violence President Beatty of the Central Labor Union today telephoned the governor, saying that the union disapproved of violence and charged that the police were at fault in not dispersing crowds and preserving order. Should the company care to make an effort to start its cars tomorrow, Su perintendent of Police Highland said

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A conventnion of traveling men at advocating it since.—Quanah Tribune Chief.

Waco have resoluted for a two cent railroad fare. Two cents per mile may be enough in a thickly settled but in a thinly settled state like Texas it is not enough to pay the operating expenses of a train when railroad commissioner tried to establish such a rate once but was soon made to see the folly ofsuch endeavor, and no public man with any reputation to lose has been

She now Texas needs more people. has a population of about 5,000,000 but has ample room for fully that many more. One way of getting more done easily if railroads are forced to operate at a loss. Some time in the future it will be so that railroads can carry passengers for 2 cents per mile tion at hands now, that time has not yet arrived.

In a speech delivered the other day in a southern city President Wilson United States was now, and ever fitory by force of arms. That being policy of the American government, then what's the use of spending such enormous amounts of money in the construction and maintenance ernment money now going into the was put into the construction and maintenance of good roads in the various states, the people would get tle use for a navy except for defense, unless it be the policy of the Nation with a large navy to acquire more territory by force. With the present strength of the American navy, it is hardly likely that any power on earth could be persuaded to attempt to territory that has been rightfully acguired. Good roads make a proudcing Nation. Big navies, when there is no use for them, are but a tax and ecessary burden upon the people.

The Times believes that Texas saying this, the Times believes the railroads should deal fairly and honestly with the people in making up their operating expense budget, upon which freight and passenger rates are based. It is unfair ; d dishonest for a railroad company to may \$50 for ma terial necessary in the operation of the road, and in the budget furnished the State Rallway Commission put the price of that article at \$100. If this is being done, (and the attorney general of the state charges in effec that it is) then those who make these false statements of operating expense should receive but little consideration at the hands of the people who pay the freighbt and passenger artes. The Times does not believe the railroads of the state should be looked upon or regarded as the legitimate prey of office holders or office-seekers, or that retary of the Upper Mississippi River suits should be brought against them merely for the purpose of enriching address before that body. After statthose who bring the suits, but if the ing that his official duties required his attorney general of the state has evidence to prove conclusively that the railroads are "loading" their operating expense account, it will explain why the railroads are not earning a dividend on their investment that is reasonable and just.

to carry out platform pledges. If Cone at Mr. Bryan, and his remarks were a romance, for from where I sit write 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 enter-

taining 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 presilent, though Cone has repented of that long since. Some stubborn fel-lows can't never forget.

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

"If some really big man like Horace Chilton or Judge William Poindexter, or some great business man like Royal A. Ferris of Dallas, Stephen J. Hay of Dallas, Col. Henry Exall of Dallas, Joe Rice of Houston, John Henry Kirby in the muck and a of Houston, George W. Littlefield of Austin, Judge Rice Maxey of Sher-man, W. H. Daugherty of Gainesille, Clint Giddings of Brenham, Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, A. M. McFadwill run for governor I will support him with a great deal of pleasure.

that drawback old. Wichita is pushing right along just as if nothing of the sort had occurred. The statements just ssued by the four banks in this city show a substantial increase in depos its over this time last year; the post office receipts for October, 1913, show an increase of 11 per cent over Octo ber of 1912; there are 600 more scho lastics enrolled in the independen school district of Wichita Falls than in 1912; many new and handsome bus iness structures are under construcion, and many more are being planned and will be under construc tion before the end of the year; the eity's public utilities-street railway waterworks, electric light and tele phone systems are extending an reaching out, and the city generall; is enlarging, growing and extending as never before. In fact, it begins to look never before. In fact, it begins to look her of God's choicest gift, the gift of as if nothing short of an earthquake can motherhood. It was a new being that stop our growth. Neither panies or drouths can dampen the enthusiasm people to settle up a country is to of the Wichita Falls town-builder, and set more railroads. This cannot be in Wichita Falls every man is in that

A city the size of Wichita Falls should have at least five or six miles at a profit, but from the best informa of paved streets, but Wichita Kails can never hope to have as many blocks was born tired, born of poor over-of street paving put down as she ought worked, illy fed parents, fed on unto have, unless some provision is made whereby the city can be made finan cially able to take care of its portion made it plain that the policy of the or the improvement. This can be done by the adoption of the proposed new rould be, to never acquire more ter- aldermanic charter to be voted on November 26th. If it should be adopted, it will call for a higher tax rate. Everybody knows this, and a majority of those who pay a greater portion of the tax will make no objection to the of battleships? If a portion of the gov- raise in the tax rate. The fellow who pays but little or no tax rate will hardconstruction of additional battleships by feel the increase, and if he merely pays a poll tax and is working for wages, he has all to gain and nothing to lose by voting for the new charter. pore for their money. There is lit in that it will enable the city to make needed improvements, thereby giving employment to more labor. No mu nicipal government ever built a city by its own efforts, but all municipal governments should be placed in a position where they can keep up with the procession. In this respect Wigh- with take by force of arms any American ita Falls is handicapped, and will con- haps trained from early childhood in snowed under. ing with it greater municipal power, is voted by the citizens. For this reason the Times trusts the new proposed charter will be adopted as submitted and the parts of it against which the should deal fairly by the railroads, and be enforced. After the first two years worst objections are urged need not allow them to earn a reasonable these objections can be removed, and they are the established guardians for amendments made to the charter, in Two kinds of ignorance of the law: the event there is any great demand the one when the Master suffered to have the charter amended, or parts of it eliminated.

STILL FEELING SAD

Several weeks ago it was announced with something like the flourish of the melodrama that a reconciliation had melodrama been patched up between Mr. William I. Bryan, the secretary of state, and Mr. Champ Clark, those two eminent Democrats having since been estrang ed since Mr. Bryan foiled the plot of Tammany Hall at Baltimore to make tribunal. What a change in the few Mr. Clark the Democratic nominee for president

Mr. Clark in his public letter an nounced that he had forgiven Mr. Bryan, but recent developments indicate that he has not forgotton. One day last week Mr. Clark had published a fetter he had addressed to the sec association, declining to deliver an presence in Washington, Mr. Clark

I say no word of criticism of other people in like cases, but it seems to had no money; they never have. O, me to be dishonest for a person to what a chance to say "Go thou and sin receive money from the government no more." But it was not said, but infor performing his official duties and stead they said, "Go thou into thy sinthen to leave his post to make money on the lecture platform,

tion in Dallas yesterday, when he clark had not been offered money to pay your fine and bring me m spoke on the tariff and currency, upmake this address. He simply lugged bond while you earn money to pay. the lecture platform in to aim a shaft A story you say. I wish it were only justly construed as an attack upon the secretary of state.

> over what happened at Baltimore, but, if the truth could be known, the probabilities are that even had Tammany been able to nominate him, he would probably have been defeated at the No Tammany-made candidate could have survived the terrible war against the bosses made by Mr. Roose

> Mr. Clark is not president, and he will never get over having failed after coming so close.—Corpus Christi Democrat.

THE MODERN COMMANDMENT-GO THOU AND SIN

(By W. Q. Long) Down from the Creation, or shortly therafter, came the famous or in ingel's spirit can live in a body that is To the Editor of the Times: low. It is also true that beautiful things, poluted but precious lie buried muck and slime at the very bot-

Clint Giddings of Brenham, Ike T. above their putrid surroundings. It society bloods participated. The W. P. Iane, both already in the race above their putrid surroundings. It will take patience; it will be going den of Victoris, or many others that I won't stop to mention—if such a man and again, tuneing the feelings to the will run for governor I will support will run for governor I will support insults of the "nobler than thou" but feel that such chivalry only a meantime the antis seem as badly but for his flop.

and make you write letters home, "Old folks at home," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Home, Sweet Home," with a voice as free and untrained as the birds in the woods. This was years ago that the street minstrel The moral and physical weak moth

sepulcher opened and grasped het purity and the precious better self was pledged to a life of shame. She lid not set the fingers of scorn that were pointed at her; some whose were reder from crimes conealed than hers were, as she flaunted hem openly in the face of society. But no matter when the stone door of leath of this child, a new being was orn with a resolution to destroy as nany of the clan that had destroyed womanhood, and had deprived was born. A crafty, subtle, lying brutal being, with her back against the wall figling the fight against society, against the man who had wrought her ruin. With this spirit she donned the scar oncealed its coil and its deadly fang. neurishing food, inheriting the weakness and the wornoutness of the parents, fulfilling the scriptures "that unto the third and fourth generation.' She selected, to what seemed to her a life of ease. (God forgive that expression) for the tired child, child in brain but a woman in physique. She was kst sight of some time. Sometime fter the foregoing had happened; fit of curtosity stepped into the court of a certain county. I petty wanted to see how they dealt with the drunks, bums and petty cases. Weak men and weak women. A class that is despised by the real criminal or they are supineless fellows who animals. It was not learned in the Mosaic law, the "Eye for an Eye, and he Tooth for a Tooth" law. I had held strongly for the latter law of It was too pathetic to be ineresting, a criminal at the best or worst as you would have it, is only some poor mothers diseased boy. Born the hellish appetite of rum, pertinue to be until a new charter, carry crime, to steal, to lie or to bum. It is not a happy story, for it is a real story from real life and they are never sweet, when they deal with fall-

en men, fallen women and the courts and the fee system. Our courts are number of bales of cotton ginned in excused, for courts are governed by precedents; hence sometime they are 1913, was 2991, as against 5,157 same innocent offenders to the society that date last year. In Archer county they are the established guardians for. 2,403 bales had been ginned up to through ignorance on the cross, the when the first offense man ther parhed in strines and his manhood i nurdered and stamps him with the ndelable stamp of the out-law of society. But the fee system is upper most in the mind of the man that is elected to protect and defend the citzenship of the community. If his prayer could be heard it-would be "Oh Lord for more convictions and more fees." While a witness the girl of this story was brought before the

short years. The sweet voiced minwas changed to a throaty rum strel cracked squeak. The former long tap ring white hands were seared and ellow from smoking the coffin nails. Her red lips and cheeks, once so healthy and natural, was now rouged and her eyes had lost their lustre. She was an animal brought to bay. She pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking the laws of man and one of the commandments of God. She threw herself on the mercy of the court, and prayed for clemency. She was sentenced to jail and to pay a ne. She had no money; they never have.

ning ways, ply thy hellish conduct un you have money enough to pay your fine and bring me my We will allow you a convict's ing these lines I can hear the mooing and the low rumbling of a shipment of Mr. Clark will probably never get cattle packed into the cars to be ship ped for slaughter. I am thinking that the quick stab of the long knife as the victim passes by, is painless and ogree that the once happy street

> heart if we but look for it. The fee system has destroyed good citizens. If the man is hounded to the there is hope, a hope that someone will initiate laws that will reclaim in-

This story is for plain people. For traction should be marred by the up-

without inquiring whether he helieves in prohibition or whether he does not." Horace Chilton would make Texas the best governor since the days of the many folded rose-bads and the promited the nominations to date, this was written the nominations to date, this was written Mosday afternoon including sevent to be impeached. His real offense is the now moralized possibly more than is necessary, for this is the old, old story of the death of is the old, old story of the death of self respect, with an unusual ending the state. Of course, that is no the self respect, with an unusual ending the feeling of the parquet to the moralized possibly more than is necessary, for this also the feeling of the parquet to the moralized possibly more than is necessary, for this also the feeling of the parquet to more material on which to split the more material on which to split the nominations to date, this was writ to be impeached. His real to more material on which to split the nominations to date, this was writ to be impeached. His real to more material on which to split the position much better than any one of the several announced candidates, but the chances are that not one of them will enter the scramble for the office.

The short cotton crop has, of course, and make you write letters home, "Old solo made almost insudible by all sorts of noises from above. Evidently some of the native sons forgot themselves of haven't been about much, else the full throated thrush. She sang that grip you suffice it to say that the management owes it to themselves, to the people and make you write letters home, "Old suffice it to say that the management owes it to themselves, to the people of the native sons forgot themselves of noises from above. Evidently some of the native sons forgot themselves of haven't been about much, else the full throated thrush. She sang the solo made almost insudible by all sorts of noises from above. Evidently some of the native sons forgot themselves of haven't been about much, else the full throated thrush. She sang the solo made almost insudible by all sorts. within the city and the strangers from without to do away with the roughhouse and paper shower of the past.

> Under the provisions of the new iner died, leaving the "brand of Cain" on the white brow of her offspring. Without the guiding hand the white visit from the income tax collector. taken out of the pay envelope. And this arrangement causes us no worry.

The next meeting of the National Houston and the next meeting of the State Press Association is to be held he sepulcher closed on the moral at Wichita Falls. While in the state the National Editorial Association will make a tour of several of the larger cities, and Wichita Falls should not the favored cities.

her conscience, against her God and be content to stand still; neither low emotions, produce weakness and nity and importance of an honest an let robe of her people, the gown fell civic improvements. For this reason ed that they actually generate polsons gracefully over the serpent form and Wichita Falls must do something, and in the body, they depress the circulain the judgment of the Times the best tion; they change the quality of the In defense of her I wish to say she thing to do now is to adopt that new blood, making it less vital; they affect proposed charter. If that is done, the the great nerve centers and thus parprosperity of the city.

high rate of interest being charged for tion and nutrition." form loans, is just another attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the Texas voters long enough to have them Texas of any law enacted since the was the case before the Robertson law will jump at the snap of the whip or the whistle of the officer like trained bid outside insurance companies loanrequire that foreign insurance companies invest a certain percentage of their Texas business in Texas se curities. Thats the why for this "howl" or "demand" for the repeal of this splendid law, and any candidate for office who favors its repeal should be,

> According to figures furnished the Times by the department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., the total Wichita County up to October 18, that date as against 4,706 bales same date last year. These gin reports are collected for the two counties and forupon as accurate. In the count, round or Archer counties.

Dispatches from Washington today regarding the Mexican situation look more like business than they have heretofore and the prediction that things would come to a crisis this order President Wilson made it plain that Huerta would not be permitted to name a successor through whom he, Huerta, could control or dictate the future policy of Mexico. The United States cannot afford to back down from the position President Wilson has taken, and unless Huerta obeys the order, it will mean the

constitutionalists, or intervention. We have had and shall have no anmadversions to make on the pro conconference in Dallas Saturday, But we he urged upon the meeting that next March would be guite too long to defer the primary conventions. By that time undoubtedly, the candidates—in the field will have solidified their forces, and long before that time hunrapid, and the fate of these cattle is dreds or thousands of men in strong sweet and cheering compared with the sympathy with the desire for Statentermulble days and the nights of wide prohibition will have determined but from our way of looking at the between the material available and it songster is remanded to. Hopeless will be difficult to shake them from no, a thousand times no. For their is their convictions. And the plan evibroad macadam highway to every dently presupposes that other pro candidates will be in the race, a supposition which the facts do not seem bear out. mentioned, but Dr. Brooks penitentiary he loses his respect of prominent mentioned, but Dr. Brooks the law and its executors and he be will have to be conscripted, if he runs comes an enemy to society. I believe since he has made up his mind to run that in the dawn of this a new era, for the Scnate in 1916 and would pre fer not to get in where the water is hot and when no man will come ou stead of eternally dam the morally discussion animosities being engen-cased men and women. Without some animosities being engen-dered. Cullen Thomas, we feel sure, keeper?" That brother has shifted a responsibility that is religiously observed today. It is true that an ana strong majority of the pros. Tom Bell has unequivocally eliminated him-Mr. Marlow is to be congratulated self from further consideration, M. M. for having brought "Robin Hood" to Crane apparently has no political ambi-thorough drubbing in yesterday's ele-Wichfta Falls, but it is to be deplored that the enjoyment of such an at-that the enjoyment of such an at-traction should be marred by the up-quite improbable—it appears that the terially in the work. people who have sinned, but still have roar that came from the second bal primary conventions would be confined hope of being able to sometime rise cony, particularly when some of the in their choice to Will H. Mayes and above their putrid surroundings. It society bloods participated. The W. P. Iane, both already in the race

without inquiring whether he helieves characters; but ever keeping in mind tradition. Imagine the feeling of the split as the pros. Indeed, they have it now seems that Gov. Brown of

"AS A MAN THINKETH"

In the November Wemans Home ompanion, Ralph Waldo Trine writes a most suggestive article entitled, Thought as a Force in Daily Living. Pollowing is an extract:

"The type of thought we entertain has its effect upon our energies and to a great extent upon our bodily condi- of Chicago has purchased the Rocky tions and states. Strong, clear-cut, Mountain News and the Denver Times come tax law only those who draw tions and states. Strong, clear-cut, Mountain News and the Denver Times an annual salary, or have incomes of positive, hopeful thought has stimulated and in assuming control makes the \$20,000 and over will be honored by a ing and life giving effect upon one's following announcement, which, in the obtlook, energies and activities; and judgment of this paper is the policy The others will simply have the tax upon all bodily functions and powers. and standard that should be followed A falling state of the mind induces a by every self-respecting publisher: chronically gloomy outlook and produces inevitably a falling condition of be always welcome among the peothe body. The mind grows, moreover, ple with whom it associates, must, into the likeness of the thought one like a human, be clean. A newspaper Editorial Association will be held at into the likeness of the thought one most habitually entertains and lives with. Every thought reproduces of

"Says an authoritative writeer in the moral sense of the reader. It de dealing more particularly with the effail to make an effort to be one of fects of certain types of thoughts and emotions upon bodily conditions; 'Out of our own experience we know that To stand still is not much better anger, fear, worry, hate, revenge, able or quasi-fictitious character, and than to retrograde. No city ought to avarice, greed, in fact all negative and thereby labels a swindle with the digshould any real progressive city lag disturbance not only in the mind but behind in the making of necessary in the body as well. It has been provcity government can then catch up with tially paralyze the very seat of the the procession. To defeat the charter bodily activities. On the other hand, will greatly retard the growth and faith, hope, love, forgiveness joy and peace, all such emotions are positive and uplffting, and so act on the body The charge that the Robertson fire as to restore and maintain harmony insurance law is responsible for the and actually to stimulate the circula

"To one who does not allow himself to be influenced by fears or forebodrepeal this law-by odds the best for lings is the one who ordinarily does not yield to discouragements. He it days of James S. Hogg. No more is is who is using the positive, successbeing charged for farm loans now than bringing types of thought that are continually working for him for the accomplishment of his ends. The things that he sees in the ideal his strong. ing their money in Texas, but it does positive and therefore creative type to thought is continually helping to actualize in the realm of the real."

WIRELESS FOR AVIATORS

Saturday Evenig Post. Wireless distress call outfits are now available for aviators who may

from a habitation, and French airmen operating in Southern Algeria tion. If the publisher expects to gain have been equipped with the apparatus. The outfit consists of a light sending instrument and a balloon to ment in keeping his advertising colcarry wire three hundred or four umns as well as news columns clean hundred feet-high enough in the air and as free from schemes and frauds to give a range of many miles for the as possible. message.

The wire weigh, about twenty pounds-so it requires a balloon conwarded to Washington by O. P. Mari- taining a little over two hundred cle of this city, and they can be relied cubic yards to carry them. Compress upon as accurate. In the count, round ed gas is supplied and the weight of bales count only as half, but there are the entire outfit is about one bundred no round-bale gins in either Wichita pounds. When the aviator is stranded in a strange or lonely country he can fill the balloon and send out a distress message in twenty minutes.

Governor Sulzer, of New York, hasn't many sympathizers in this sec tion of the country in his trouble with the Tammany Tiger. He has been week was not far wrong. Provisional found guilty of doing the very thing President Huerta has been notified to which he so bitterly condemned in step down and out and in giving this others, and in many ways has been conducting his affairs in a way no calculated to inspire confidence in or respect for him as a man. His fate appears to be deserved .- Brownwood

We'll know after today how the ner ple of New York look upon the impeachment of Sulzer. The Sulzer mate ter was quite prominent in the mayoralty campaign in New York, City, which closed today. If Tammany wins, recognition by this country of the it means an endorsement of Sulzer's impeachment. But if Tammany loses, Sulzer will be entitled to a large part of the credit for Tammany's defeat, and in that event he can come again. do not just see how the meeting has The laws are more strict now than improved the situation one whit. In used to be the case. Those who write the first place we believe Judge Lee so glibly about justice having been Zumwait of Denton was correct when meted out to Sulzer might go back a few years and see where, if they at tempted to do now as they did then they stand a reasonable fair chance of getting into trouble, the kind that might not only unfit some of them from holding office, but land them in the penitentiary. Sulzer did wrong, matter he was tried for his offense by a gang of grafters who had to convict him, or be convicted themselves For that reason, the Times is not go ing to shed any tears if, in today's election in New York City the selfrespecting people of all parties club to gether and swat Tammany, and while engaged in this swatting start Sulzer back to the top of the ladder by elect ing him to the legislature.

> The drubbing given Tammany yes terday will be as nothing compared

Gov. Eugene Foss of Massachusett

peachment court reads. It alleges the governor consorted with a woman of easy virtue while on a recent trip out of the state. This attempt to impeach a governor however, may not result as in the case of Sulzer.

MORALITY OF NEWSPAPERS

A progressive, live newspaper man "We believe that a newspaper, to

that is unclean in one department is unclean in all. And uncleanliness in the advertising department, especially, affects the integrity of the opin ions the newspaper voices. It assails preciates the worth that properly belongs to the advertiser of legitimate wares. It gives a tangible, collatera value to advertisements of a question

"We believe that to be successful the true meaning of the word suc cess, a newspaper must have the unualified confidence of its friends this is essential. It cannot retain that confidence if it throws its advertising columns open to the pub- did not notice how Summerville got

"It is the resolve of the Rocky a first consideration. We intend first shot." that he shall not be compelled to associate with disreputables. Every mpeachable will be shut out."

There are too many newspapers tha prospective purchaser value received. and this is known to the newspaper to which the advertisement is offered, it be forced to come to the ground far should be turned down, regardless of what price is offered for its publicaand retain the confidence of his subsibers he must exercise some judg-

> Bryan started the fight on Tammany and Boss Murphy, and Sulzer seems to with his right hand toward his right have put the finish to both the organzation and its boss.

Out of three governors elected in as many different states the Democrats got three. They could not have done more. And further, out of the four congressmen elected three are democrats. This does not indicate that the people are dissatisfied with the new tariff, or the Democratic administra-

BURKE BURNETT REPORTED DOING WELL AFTER OPERATION

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5 .- S. B. Burnett. he Fort Worth cattleman, was operated upon at Mercy Hospital Th day and he is said to be getting along very well. The operation was performed by Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, assisted by Dr. W. A. Dur inger of Fort Worth. Both doctors expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with Mr. Burnett's condition. T. L. Burnett, a son of S. B. Burnett, said last night that his father was resting easily when he left the hospital for the night, "Father went through the operation in fine shape, said Mr. Burnett. "The doctors ex pressed no opinion as to how soot will be able to leave the hospital but it probably will be several days pefore he is able to travel."

30,000 VOICES!

And Many Are the Voices of Wich ita Falls People Thirty thousand voices-What grand chorus! And that's the num ber of American men and women who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kid-ney and bladder ills. They say it to friends. They tell it in the home papers. Wichita Falls people are in this chorus. Here's a Wichita Falls

F. McEnnis, carpenter, 1108 Scott street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "l suffered from pains across the small of my back and in my sides. I als had to get up frequently during the night to pass the kidney secretions. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended, I got a box and used tnem. In a short time I was cured. For sale by all dealers. Price cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

CANCELLED MORTGAGES AS EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY

take no other.

Associated Press. Snyder, Texas, Nov. 4.—As evidence ing the return of West Texas to pros-perity following the temporary set-back following the long drought, County Clerk Skinner today said he has cancelled more mortgages on the records this fall than in any year of the six he has been connected

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then remarked, "You don't seem to like what happened down at the city hall awhile ago." Cox answered,
"That wasn't my affair and it don't
make any difference with me." Witmake any difference with me." Wit-ness said to them, "Let's don't have any trouble over this, we have enough fighting to do without fighting be-tween ourselves," and turned and took a few steps away from them. Heard Morris say, "You've got to keep your bill out of my business," and heard Cox say, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" heard blows and turned and rap between them and tried to separate Witness felt Morris' them. Witness felt Morris hand touch revolver in his (Graves) pocket, turned out of his reach and Mor-ris caught hold of the billie in his pocket and pulled it out. He grab-bed the billy and they tussled over Morris wresting it from him. did not see Morris strike Cox with the billie but both were fighting. He pulled at them again and btoh stepped back. The shots followed quick-

is Cross Examined

On cross examination Graves said when he and Cox met Morris in front of the Wichita Hardware store he did not know whether Morris knew of the second arrest of the men. "I was armed at the time we met. I had on a billie and a pistol. I think Cox had a Morris had no pistol and a billie. sign of a weapon that I saw. There was probably ten pounds difference in the weight of Cox and Morris, the latter being the heavier of the two. I

cation of schemes designed to de there. I did not see Mr. Young, When ceive or its news columns to stories the first shot was fired they were not that are not truthful. over four or five feet apart. I was close to Cox but was not looking at him. I did not strike Sterl in my eff Mountain News and the Denyer Times fort to separate them. I did not have that hereafter their advertising col- a pair of metal brass knucks. Cox did umns will be kept up to the standard not have a pair of knucks that I know of their news service in absolute of. I did not see anyone strike Morcleanliness and accuracy. The pro ris with a pair of knucks. I did not tection of the legitimate advertising see Cox's gun until the flash of the Witness did not scee Morris strike

Cox with a billie. He said the two men class of advertising that is morally went together and did not know which hit the other.

do themselves an injustice by accepting anything that is offered, just so He is now employed with L. C. Hivick. they get the price and that the matter Was working for the National Supply accepted bears the advertising mark.

By pursuing such policy, somer or later they will come to grief. If a customer offers an ad that carries with the ran over there. Going across the it a proposition that will not give to street he saw one man run in between the two who were fighting. He said Morris and one of the men struggled over the possession of a billie. Morand witness saw him strike Cox with it. Witness said Graves ran in several times between Morris and Cox and that he saw a billie fall to the ground. He saw Morris kick Graves and heard him tell Graves-"You're my friend but you've got to turn me loose or I'll hurt you and hurt you bad." Cox after Graves had separated them two or three times and make a motion three shots were in rapid succession. Witness saw Morris kick Graves on shin. On cross examination witness said he was in ten feet of the men in middle of sidewalk toward Wichita Hardware Co. He said Morris had dropped the billie befor shots were fired. Witness made no effort to interfere but stood still until after the shots were fired. Did not see who else was there besides Cox. Morris. Graves and man whom he afterwards learned was Summerville. He did not see Morris have any weapon other than a billie he took from Graves. He had appeared before the grand jury and had discussed the killing morning at the hotel.

TWO BLOCKS OF PAVING ARE OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Two blocks of the new paring on Tenth street was open to trail c Sun-day and yesterday, being close again today on account of its interfering with the work of the wood block vorkmen. From Lamar to Austin the paving was near enough completed Sunday to admit vehicles, although there was still some work to

Today's rain is expected to furnish good test of the weathering qualities of the new pavement. going forward steadily on that of the work west of Austin street and it is expected that a month or so more will see the pavement sleted all the way. wood On th block part of the work, the tion has been set and consist gress has been made.

IOWA PARK'S SHALLOW FIELD STILL SPREADING

Lockridge Fee No. 4 was drilled in yesterday and is said to be as good as the other shallow wells in this district. Ellinger No. 2 was due today but will probably not be drilled in on account of the rain. Norton, Perkins and Snider have been testing their two 145 foot wells on the Threadgill tract and the tests have resulted satisfactorily and they are now preparing to sink their

There are now twenty-four There are now twenty-four including shallow wells in this district follows: Four on the Lockridge Woodruff and Nelson, four on Lockridge and two on the Car Roller; Owen and Hill, two of Lockridge, Ellinger one an the ridge; Allen et al, nine; Nor the Thread-ill fee, al, two on the Threadgill,

Young Girls Adopt The Petal Frock

complete the tollette.

the chin

Note the softly waved coffure of

the girl who is wearing this costume.

With the return of more ornate ap-

parel styles, simple flat methods of

arranging the hair have been super-

very newest type shows the locks

piled to produce a very long line from

the knot of the hair to the tip of

This high coiffure is well illustrated

in our first sketch. The gown is of

deep lavender moire trimmed with

conspicuous in a great many textures.

an abundance and, in addition, we

of a new satin face silk so soft and

fine that it may be drawn through

The moire used in the gown pictur

ed is of exquisite draping quality, the

seded by the waved coffure.

New York, Nov. 1.—The younger idea, very wide at the hips. At the set is agog over the 'petal frock" that bewitching innovation which its modium novel effect. Slippers of suede, iste creators have dedicated to the dyed to match the shade of the gown, charm of girlhood. Flower like amidst its daintily flaring frills blossoms the

A shop specializing upon young folks clothing exhibited recently the most attractive interpretation of this idea which we have yet seen. The foundation garment was of forget-menot-blue taffeta in supplest of supple weaves. Over the skirt were hung, one above the other, three white chiffon tunics, graduating in depth and having the edges cut in deep rounded scallops. Corded pipings of rosy pink satin were run around the edge of the scallops causing them to stand ruffle also piped with the satin to make them bouffant. On the waist in-bolero effect were placed two ruf fles of the chiffon treated in a similar The effect was indescribably lovely, exquisitely, airly alluring,

Venise lace. Moire waves are now off from the skirt. Transparent Of the old type of moire silk, we find finished at the elbow with a double have moire velvet and plush, moire de laine, moire pongee, crepe and mar quisette. Moire Fleuide is the name the proverbial ring. A petal frock intended for an olde girl was less bouffant. Developed to sea-green satin, it was draped with two tunics of green cuiffon in a light

folds of the skirt hanging in lovely soft lines. The waist is cut away be neath the bretelle like inserts of rich Venise lace, and there is an upstanding frill of the lace around the neck. At the center front, just above the waistline, is applied an intricate beaded ornament in lavender, purple and tarnished gold. The vest like ex tension, cut in double points, gives a very attractive touch. Vividly colored ornaments, rich laces and wonderfully beautiful rib-

bons are used in the construction and trimming of many atternoon and evening gowns.

Never before have there been rib bons such as we see this year. Pages can be written about them and the story would not be half told. Of novelties there is a truly marvelous showing. A ribbon, half moire and half fur is one of the richest of these It appears in moleskips with gray moire, beaver with tan sealskin with white and ponyskin with yellow. Wool embroidered ribbons are gorgeously beautiful. As a rule, the embroider; is worked on a shanting background. One very effective style which we saw was in cross stripes. On a tan ground appeared, about an inch and a half apart, inch wide stripes of yellow peacock blue and orange. The same effect was repeated on a black ground in bars of red, green, tan and blue. Wool flowers worked in a crepe continental patterns made another ef-



FIGURE TWO.

outline, make a smart after

noon gown

fective ribbon. Heavy silk embroid-

ery in more subdued colorings pro-

duced extremely handsome effects.

sian patterns. In the latter designs.

the colorings are particularly lovely,

ing suggestions. Tarnished tinsel rib-bons are woven in wide widths for

sashes and in intricate filigre like

patterns. Black gauze ribbons with s lver flowers and white with gold, are lovely. An exquisite "dewdrop" ribbon, which made me think of early

morning in a garden, was of creamy gauze dotted with glistening beads placed far apart and embroidered with

large silk flowers in delicate rose and

Futurist, damask and intricate

Bolero-like waist, and skirt in

er shade. The tunics were cut in pointed outline and piped with black velter. The sleeves had the double frill, pointed and piped with black, but there overe no ruffles on the rath phich was a simple blouse of green chiffon over the satin foundation. Carrying out the flower idea, which was readily apparent, a touch of yellow was introduced in a knot of satin at the left side-front.

A stunning costume for house street, made or violet silk and

moire and lace

Innumerable charming color effects are suggested by the flower frock. which is particularly pretty when seen in the new sawying dances. Debuatautes are rushing to their dressmakwith instructions to make up one or more gowns of this kind as quickly as possible, and even the schoolgiri who is not yet "out" will have a petal for afternoon parties and danc-

any interesting things for the lit folks are being shown in the s. Even little boys are departing sterentyped styles. A well n store is now featuring for overcoats of red chinchilla, with velvet collar and cuffs. Sug g English sporting togs, they cturesque and not inappropriate, men's clothes keep on getting and more elaborate. Gone en-is the simplicity of line which haracterized the styles of seveasons past. Richness of weave orgeousness of color in fabrics sense of elaboration. Much and white, however, is still

materials are being duplicated ool, among the most interesting representing the soft faded tones of old rugs. Tapestry ribbons are an-other novelty—plaid, Roman stripes and big block checks afford interestres of this kind being wool neuse. There is no "wear out" so we are told, and it is, if any-, even more elegant than the goods of this name. ool charmeuse of a wonderful

orany shade is the material in which the gown shown in our second illustration is developed. The model is very clever. The waist shows the art bolero outline, the high roll coland the omnipresent waistcoat or st. Waistcoat and the crushed

REVIVAL OPENS AT M.E. CHURCH

Dr. Hill Chosen To Preach at Union Thanksgiving Services-Presbyterian Sunday School Moves

Two large congregations yesterday heard Rev. Van Marter at the First services which will continue all of this week. Much interest was manifested and it was felt that the outlook for a very successful series of meetings was excellent.

"Brother Van" comes from Oregon speaking he pushes the pulpit back out of his way, saying he prefers to get where he can look his audience m the face. His subject yesterday orning was "One Thing Thou Lack est:" in his sermon he spoke of the things the church possessed in the way of power, equipment, social prestige and the like but said it was lacking in consecration and a passion for souls. He uttered a plea that such consecration might enter into his hearers.

At the night service his text was "Awake, Thou That Sleepest." In this sermon Mr. Marter drew the parallel between physical sleep and . It was in the days when men guard-spiritual sleep; among other things ed their lives with their six-shooters. he said that just as physical sleep might be superinduced by poisons so spiritual sleep might be brought about by the taking in of false doc trines that were being circulated. In concluding he told a graphic story of that Dick Wheeler lived and worked might confront the church today.

The music will be a special feature of the services. Mrs. Marter is

Beginning next Sunday, the Sunday chool services of the First Presbyerian Church will be held in the College of Music and Art. It has een found necessary to move from the old Y. M. C. A. building and the new church is ready.

At this morning's meeting of the 'astors' Association, Dr. J. W. Hill was selected to deliver the sermon at the union Thanksgiving service which will be held this year at the Central Presbyterian Church

The M. E. Church, South, is launchfrom debt and expects to pay off considerable of the indebtedness. The congregation built for the future payments are to be on the basis of one-fourth down and the balance in three, six and nine months.

The North Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will convene a month from today at Clarksville Texas, and efforts are being made to close the conference year in the lo-cal church with full reports from every department.

Next Sunday will be "grand rally day" at the First M. E. Church, the services being in the nature of a 'round trip" for which tickets were issued yesterday. The services will the members of the "commercial ex-start at 9:45 and continue until position" to Latin-America, abroad.

PLAN Y. M. C. A. FOR RAILROADMEN

PASTORS ASSOCIATION STARTS MOVEMENT AT ITS SESSIONS THIS MORNING

TO MAKE SECOND EFFORT

Matter Will Be Taken With Officials of Railroads Entering This City

Another effort to secure the establishment of a railroad Y. M. C. A., is to be made in Wichita Falls. It will have the support of the Pastors' Association which this morning de cided to make an effort to secure such an institution for Wichita Falls. Dr. J. L. McKee was appointed to take the matter up with officials of

the organization. An effort to secure a railroad Y M. C. A., was made here several years ago at which time a canvass showed more than five hundred railroad men in the city but for some reason the movement failed. Childress which has fewer resident railroad men than Wichita Fails has a railroad Young Men's Christian Associa-

Lampasas—The progressive citizens of this place have just completed the organization of a Young Men's Business League with a large membership The officers chosen were H. Hoffman, president, and R. L. Walker, secretary One of the first official acts of the new organization was the naming of November 5th and 6th as good roads days

coffure ornaments, buttonhole nose gays and corsage bouquets. Natural colornigs are not, as a rule, adopted hg is continued, are of brocaded silk blue tones. To trim a Soung girl's in these flower ornaments, but interesting the skirt is based upon the peg-top Made flowers of silk and velvet the New Art Inspiration,

TRIBUTE IS PAID NEW YORK'S TAMMANY FIGHT IS VITAL TO THE WHOLE WORLD TO LATE PIONEER

REV. VAN MARTER PREACHES TO R. P. (DICK) WHEELER SERVED IN TWO LARGE CONGREGA. DAYS WHEN REAL COURAGE

OTHER NEWS OF CHURCHES FORMERLY STAGE DRIVER

Drove Coach in Early Days in West Texas-Judge Rye Writes of Some of His Experiences

(By Edgar Rye)

One by one the old pioneers are

crossing the Great Divide, And now it is Dick Wheeler who has gone M. E. Church, opening the revival down into the Valley of Shadows to the ferry over the River Sty. I knew him in the wild and wooly days of the frontier. It was one bright morning in May, 1876 that first saw him mounted upon the driver's seat of an old Rockaway and describes himself as being of stage coach, drive into old Fort Grif-"average height and ugliness." In fin. He held the "ribbons" over three span of Spanish mules as wild as deers and as vicious as mountain He came up Griffin avenue with a grand flourish of his whip, eachnimble animal in the team with ears. back and mouth open, leaping forward like jack-rabbits making for cover." They arrived in front of the stage stand amid the cheers of cowboys and soldiers. Uncle Billy Wilson stood in the fore-front to receive the passengers and baggage and to extend true western hospitality. The stage stand employes each grabbed a mule by ear and bridle-bit to allow Dick and the passengers to alight.

It was among these surroundings

an engineer, asleep at his post of in a day when no coward dared to duty with danger ahead, and compar- face the dangers and hardships necesed the experience to that which sary to blaze a trail for civilization. When Dallas was a town and Fort Worth a village, Dick Wheeler began to drive a stage from the Texas & a soloist and yesterday there was Pacific terminal at Eagle Ford, out music by a male quartette. Services over the open country to the govern-will be held each evening of this ment posts along the old Mackinzie trail. As the railway was built west he pushed on ahead, carrying mail and passengers from the extension terminals to the farther west. and on, until the iron rails linked El Paso with the east. Then it was that Dick Wheeler's occupation was gone, the old Y. M. C. A. building and the and he came to Wichita Falls to live therefore affects the political life of college rooms will be used until the and raise a family. Here he has lixe all the people. ed for a number of years, quiet and

Few people knew that Dick Wheeler ing a campaign to free its building his battle with robbers at Doan's vention in 1912. crossing of Red River, where two me were left dead as a tribute to his

Dick Wheeler performed a man's part in the days when it required en durance and bravery. Here in Wiel ita Falls he lived out his span of life adapting himself to new conditions And to him, the old west gave place to the empire builders of progress. Now he sleeps in Riversid Cemetery—"peace to his soul.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS DELEGATES ARE AT SEA.

Cape San Antonio, Cula, Nov. 3 .-'he steam ship Abangarez of United Fruit Company Line, passed off the coast here today en route for Colon, Panama, the first stop in the itinerary. The members of the party, who attended the Southern Commercial Congress at Mobile last week, are due at Colon Thurs day. Under the guidance of government experts the party will inspect the canal. They will leave Panama on the steam ship Lamari on Monday the 10th for Payta, which they pect to reach Thursday the 13th.



Farm Telephone Saved Child's Life One of the Children fell into a water tank and was rescued unconscious and

apparently lifeless. The frantic mother telephoned to the doctor six miles away, and he started at once. In the meantime his assistant telephoned instructions and the mother restored the child to con-sciousness before the doctor

arrived. The telephone service saved the child's life. THE SOUTHWESTERN Telegraph and Telephone Co.

John Callann O'Laughlin, a New on the representations that it is op-York staff correspondent of the Chi-posed to Woodrow Wilson, Democratcago Tribune, gives the following ic president of the United States. personal observations relative to the fight that is going on in the Empire laughable; its pronounclaments of destate against Tammany Hall: The greatest political cleanup New

York has ever had, not excluding that tien of its scandal and corruption, ollowing the Tweed scandal, promis and designed to propigate public ines to be the result of the sensational dignation. strugggle in the state which, up to date, has resulted in the impeachment of Governor Sulzer, and indicates the defeat of Tammany's candidate for mayor in this city.

Following the mayoralty campaign T thorough investigation of the corrupt combination by which New York has been so expensively ruled will be demanded. In the past the cooperation of the Republicans, who have controlled the canal graft, and of the Democrats who have enjoyed the fective inquiry.

But with public sentiment aroused

-and it is aroused-there is little doubt the legislature will be forced to make an inquiry. The men who are egitating such action predict that once action is taken a number or prominent fianciers and politicians turned the situation. The men conwill deem it expedient to take a trip to Europe for their health.

In short, the corrupt alliance between the bosses and the financial element which has profited from polities, is on the eve of expousre.

The impeachment of Sulzer, made by order of the "chief," as Charles Murphy is known, as a result of the Sulzer revelations, was inspired by the head of Tammany, not only for the purpose of punishing the man whom he put into office and whom he hereafter to be chosen to do the orcanization's will. But vengoance has he is making statements which he proved a two edged sword.

Instead of Tammany triumphant, holding the head of a governor in one hand and a bloody knife in the other, with its real victim, the people of the city and state, at its feet, the specits back against the wall, appealing his candidate, McCall, paid him \$35. to its victims to disbelieve the truth 600 for the nomination to the suand to continue to rely on men whose their community.

ment in New York is of natural concern. This great city has its tentacles fastened on the entire country. The fever from which it is suffering said today.

in the city and the state, but has Few people knew that Dick Wheeler sought to control the cather than a past as wild and daring as any influence wiedled in national conventional the large three control to the large th rought to control the country through ever told of the stage hold-up at man, Alton B. Parker, on the Demo witnesses under oath to tell things witheses under only at man. Alten B. Parker, on the Mary's Creek in the Trinity bottoms cratic party as a presidential candipublicly which I now know only as providing from other date in 1964, and it made him temporprivate confidences.

fight made by William Jennings Bryan, and if I have a gambling house it markmanship. It was only when he the presidential, candidate of the couldn't stay open unless they got a when the present church home was was requested to tell the story, that Democracy last year would not have rakeoff."

constructed and as a result the build. ing is not yet entirely paid for; the with the Comanches near Tascosa, in ceptable to the grand sachen of Tam

> imore contemplated his control of vinced thousands as nothing ne convention and his nomination of could have done that the initiative ably Oscar Underwood of Alabama.

> ive of Murphy's power, for with New the freedom of 6,000,000 people from secure all the state jobs and all the boss rule and invisible government at contracts which the welfare and the scandals of the impeachment trial prosperity of his organization require and the campaign have given impetus having visions of the presidency. failof to deliver the goods, and his pun future of a great state. ishment followed."

This reference to the way in which Tammany has reached out to secure control of the nation is an indication of the ambition of its leaders, and, as the best way to forecast the future is by the experience of the past, proof of what it would seek to do in more propitious times. Therefore, Tammany is not merely a local, but a national menace.

The character of the organization is summed up in a historical review of the sordid operations of the machine made by Bainbridge Colby, one of the fusion leaders, as follows:

"Tammany Hall is no sense a political or patriotic organization. It troubles incident to old age.

resisted immigration; it opposed nat Had she lived until the second day uralization of immigrants until it discovered the fraudulent possibilities in filegal naturalization; it opposed was born in New York state but in manhaed suffrage until the popular manhood suffrage until the popular her early girlhood moved with her demand for it was irresistable; it serv-father's family to Ohio. After her ed the interests of corrupt business marriage she lived in northern Inand crooked financial power until it diana, being a resident of Battle was temporarily defeated by an up-rising of the people under the name of Workingman and the formal the of Workingmans party toward the years. middle of last century; it represented the racial prejudice against the foreign born so consistently that the Hall was once sacked by a mob; It stood for religious bigotry to such an extent that for many views such she has made her nome with her son an extent that for many years no Otis. Catholic could obtain nomination on its ticket; it opposed the Eric Canal, to which New York City owes its primacy among American cities more of the times and retained a cheerful than to any other single cause; it interest in the world surrounding her fought the effort to free the slaves. She was talented as a musician and denouncing Lincoln's administration frequently played on the plane up to as ambeeile; it was under the leader the time of her last life ship of a Tammany mayor, Fernando Wood, that the treasonable project was formed to separate New York City from its allegiance to the state and the nation, and to incorporate the city, after the fashion of the city. city, after the fashion of the free me dieval cities of Germany.

"From the records in archives of the treasury department in Washington, it appears that Tammany proposed at this time to arm the ferry boats and to drive the union vessely from the harbor. It further appears that Tammany proposed to raise an army of 50,000 men and to hold Man-

Tammany opposed the reconstrucion policy in the southern states; it financial and other support are made the week,

votion to country have invariably been synchronous with the publica-

It is such an organization and such an organization's man that the people of the city are asked to destroy. And the control of this organization is vested in Charles F. Murphy and the band of contractors and officehodlers who have profited in their wockets; through their political power and political fincial affiliations. Had the Sulzer revelations and

particularly those of "Heartless" Hennessy, whose parents christened highways graft, has prevented an efhim John A., and who for years has stronger hold in Massachusetts. many corruption, been suppressed or delayed until after the elections Tammany would have sat back in saug silence practically certain of the victory of its mayoralty candidate, Edward E. McCall

> But these revelation have overtrolling the organization are fighting not only for their political lives but to escape the vengeance of an outraged community. If they win, they will have a respite, and they can continue their career of plunder. If they are besten, they will have to face a legislature frightened by a popular uprising and anxious to save their own skins by offering up for public sacrifice those who gave them place

and power. So Tammany may be depended on regards as a traitor, but also for the to resort to every political trick and the fifth spade to fill—if the other purpose of throwing the fear of discovery political crime in order to gain parties, whose ranks are anything but grace into the hearts of the puppets victory. The accusations of Sulzer they meet by pointing to the fact that dared not make under oath before the P. Gardner, Republican, son-in-law of court of impeachment. The charges of "Heartless" Hennessy, they find more difficult to answer.

Murphy deemed it expedient to deny in an affidavit, an unprecedenttacle is presented of Tammany with ed thing in Tammany history, that preme court. Hennessy serenely is corrupt methods are a reproach to going his own way, revealing the in-The struggle for honest governing places and circumstances in supside of Tammany plunder and namport of his accusations.

"It has been amusing to watch their efforts to keep me quiet," he "They have a large mysterious person follow me around. That doesa't hurt anybody who lives Tammany has dominated not only right and always has a witness with him.

"They say I own a gambling house

They ought to be able to prove it; Had it not been for the courageous they collect all the gambling graft,

There is no illusion in New York about the power of Murphy The in Murphy's plan of operation at Ballity And that impeachment has conpeachment of Sulzer has established hosnever might be most satisfactory the referendum, and the recall must himself and other bosses, prefer be placed in the hands of the people Defeat was by no means destruct the boss. Thus besides contemplating rather than retained in the control of . Sulzer, nominated as his man, to a movement which will have a tre mendous influence upon the political

MRS. GORSLINE-MEYERS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH TODAY

Mother of E. B. and Otis Gorsline Succumbs To liness Early Monday Lorning

Mrs. Harriett Gorsline-Myers, mother of E. B. and Otis Gorsline, died at 706 Travis street at 2 o'clock Mon-day morning after an illness from

Two sons, Edgar and Otis survive a daughter, Mrs. Joey Conklin having 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and will be conducted by Roy. J. W. Hill-Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MOTORCYCLE EXHIBITION OPENS IN CHICAGO TODAY

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3 .- With more exhibits on display than ever before the motorcycle, bicycle and acces hattan island against the state and sories show opened here today in the Coliseum. Practically every motor cycle manufacturer in the States and Canada occupy booths astigated the draft riots; it opposed The show will continue through Sat Samuel J. Tilden; it fought Grover urday night. Special programs have Cleveland, and today its appeals for been arranged for each night during

BAY STATE MAY ELECT PROGRESSIVE GOVERNOR

Possible but not Probable that Mas sachusetts Will be First One

Boston, Nov. 3 .-- Is Massachusetts to be the first Eastern state to elect a progressive governot? That ques ion, during the past month and today has been asked as many times as there are voters in the Bay State. When Massachusetts answers that query tomorrow at the annual guber natorial election, it may be "no," but political sharps throughout the state -when they forget everything but the way staid old Massachusetts has caverted in three previous elections -admit there is a "possibility but no! probability." That there is strong liklihood of a heavy and increased progressive vote everyone-admits for it is argued that the baby, party is fighting not for a hold but for a

For the first time in many years there are four major candidates for governor. In the past year, politics here have shifted like the quicksands of a river bottom. The chameleon tike changes of Gov. Foss from Re publican to Democrat and thence to independent, have made and lost him votes-and incidentally aided in 'mixing things." Foss has a wonderful personal following. Some of them have followed him like a flock of sheep the bell weather ram. gressives drew about equality publicans and Democrats in their first venture last year, with perhaps a slightly greater disaffection from the Republican ranks. Tals wear they declare the same following is with them with others added. If this is true Foss may split the Democratic vote enough to give the progressives solid don't do the splitting, thereby leaving Foss to draw his fourth ace The candidates are Congressman A. Senator Ledge: Lieutenant Gov. D. Walsh, Democrat, who claims to have a united party behind him;

Charles Sumner Bird, progressive who has spoken in every city and town in the state. Progressives have a popularly hosen candidate who claims to have practiced party principles in his big ndustrial plant; who has made one of the most thorough campaigns ever been aided in his campaign by progressive big guns from other states who included Albert J. Beveridge and Gov. Hiram Johnson of California. Gardner kicked over the traces when the Republican convention didn't approve four of his planks, and this seems to prove claims of other parties that there has been some dissaffection in Republican ranks which will be noticed tomorrow. The Democrats have stood pat on past perform ances, exhibited nothing but peaceful harmony to the outsider and have avoided controversy. Their campaign has been rather quiet. The unknown quantity admittedly is Gov. Foss. He declared his candidacy at the last minute, making the New Haven rail road, its maize of trolleys and similar public service corporations the center of his fight. He was left without party when th o enderse his last administration.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT IS IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY. London, Nov. 3 .- One of the greatst crowds ever seen in Westmin ister today witnessed the impressive pening of the new Parliament. Inmusican at high pitch because this Parliament will finally enact Home Rule for Irelan'i and will deal with woman suffrage unless Premier Asquith again breaks his promise to allow the House of Commons to con-

sider another votes for women meas-When Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor took his place on the Woolsack in the House of Lords and the Rt. Hon. James William Lowther, speaker of the House of Commons ascended to his beach, every gallery was packed. Many peeresses and soclety tolk in brilliant gowns and uniforms were in attendance. The Lord High Chancellor read the speech from the throne which formally opened the body. This corresponds to the president's message in the American

congress. McKinney-A petition is being circulated here calling for a good road bond election in road district No. 1 in the sum of \$600,000. The election will be neld at the earliest possible

date.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights; Va .- Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of this place, writes: "I havebeen taking Thedford's Black-Draught for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used.

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ADDITION ACROSS WICHITA RIV. ER IS SOON TO BE PUT ON MARKET

EW BRIDGE IS PLANNED

Stockholders Make Proposition to the County Commissioners-Name of New Addition Not Chosen

Organization of a \$50,000 company to handle an addition to Wichita Falls, across the river, was started yesterday afternoon when the stockholders met and elected directors. A proposition to the county commissioners to pay half the cost of a \$24. 000 bridge across the river at the foot of Lamar avenue, was made.

The name of the new addition and of the company back of it, was left up to the directors, who will hold a meeting shortly. The directors chosen are C. W. Bean, N. Henderson, J. M. Bell, M. Staniforth J. M. Bland, B. J. Bean and A. L. Huey.

The addition to be sold, as heretofore explained in The Times, is the Bean and Markowitz property north of the river and west of the Denver Denver offices here. With a bridge across the river on Lamar, the lots would be within easy walking distance of the COLLECTION IS SOUGHT nopes to bring about the construction of a bridge sufficiently substantial ccommodate a street car line. A. L. Huey-and J. L. Sadler, the latter of Oklahoma City, have been the prime movers, in the organization. The stockholders include:

N. Henderson, J. J. Lory, T. T. T. Reese, M. Staniforth, A. L. Huey, J. Leroy Sadler, C. W. Bean, J. Markowitz, John Thomas, F. A. Lee of Weatherford, J. F. Dibrell of Seugin, Reese A. Allen, L. H. Mathis, C. B. Woods, J. W. Culbertson, B. J. Bean, D. M. Hardy, J. M. Bell, T. B. Noble, J. M. Biand, W. F. Weeks, T. M. Freeman, T. J. Weidman, W. G. Long, C. E. Menzie, A. H. Carrigan, Herbert Hawkins, Ernest Katz, F. P. Avis, F.

BARR IS AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

vious to this Meade was drinking and when he came home that night he told me he had just cut a negro all to pieces. On that Sunday he hadn't had any trouble with a negro. When he would tell us these fantastic yarns his eyes always appeared to be abnormally bright and there was an air about him that would cause anyone who knew him to realize that was drawing on his imagination. Left Morning of Crime.

"He was at our house all the Sun day before the murder. Once in talking to me, he said that he had not had any serious trouble but that he was dissatisfied with Dallas. When he left here Monday morning he car ried no clothing nor any wearing ap parel except what he wore and he had but very little money. I received a letter from him the following Thursday, which was mailed on the train some place in Arkansas. I did not hear from him again, nor see him swhin until ne was brought back to \$1,000 bond each.

To my mind he is as innocent of walks the streets of Dallas, and I be under the watch of a guard. lieve that .. the officers would work was permitted because Black's wife as hard in establishing his innocence as some of them are to fix guilt upon. him, they would prove a complete hearing this morning was a statement alibi for him. His statements that by Deputy Sheriff Carnes who arhe killed the girl are simply the statements of a man with a disordered mind. He seems to crave pub-Why he should bring a woman into the case as he has is be-Despite the fact that he has been rather reckless and has been in a number of escapades, he was always very polite to women and would fight for them if he imagined that they were in the least being im-

INFANT AT GAINESVILLE DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Gainesville, Texas, Nov. 4.—Viola Sampson, aged seven months, died here today from hydrophobia caused by the bite last Tuesday of a pet

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GENEROUS RAINS HERE: PANHANDLE GETS SNOW

Heavy Showers Throughout Northwest Texas Monday Night—Much Colder in Amarillo

A warm soaking rain, which began early this morning and which con tinued well into the day, has fallen in this city and vicinity. It comes a very opportune time for the farmers who were unable to get their wheat planted before the first rains of the fall, and is expected to make winter pasturage still more plentiful

in this section. Three inches of snow in the Par handle from Amarillo north to Tex line, was a feature of the weather situation in that section last night From Amarillo south to Fort Worth there was a good rain, about the same as in this city and there is no doubt that the precipitation covered a wide territory, as is shown by reports from the Valley and Northwest-

The snow in the Panhandle is the first of the season in Texas and is an unusually heavy snow for November. It is expected to be of much benefit to Panhandle wheat, which was already in good condition. temperature at Texline was thirtytwo, and at Amarillo thirty-nine, ac cording to reports received at the

ON "SIN KILLER'S" NOTE

Those Who Indorsed For Negro Her Recently are Called Up For the Money

"Please send-check for \$4.50 to cov-balance on Griffin note." This was

by Sheriff R. L. Randolph. Mr. Ran dolph was one of those who endors ed for Sin Killer Griffin, the negro evangelist, when the latter borrowe money first to get his tent out of the express office and later to erect a tabernacle during the negro's evan gelistic campaign here recently Sin Killer came here when there had been no rain for nearly two months. He announced he would bring rain and within a few days after his announcement it started raining. .. If Sin Killer's supplications brought the rain they were powerless to stop it for rains continued so frequently for weeks afterward that it drinking at home. seriously interfered with Sin Killer's I meetings and finally when the negro was compelled to give up an unequal contest against the elements he was behind in his financial obligations Before leaving the city he announced however, that he would send back the money to square off every obliga-

Several endorsers are hoping that Sin Killer won't try to monkey with the weather man's job at the next

TWO MEN ARE HELD FOR ATTACK ON TOM SMITH

Charles Kaufman and David Black waived a preliminary hearing in Justice Brothers court Tuesday morn ing on charges of assault with intent to murder Tom Smith Monday after noon and were bound over under

Kaufman and Black were arrested Monday afternoon but were allowed brutal murder as any man who to go to their homes Monday night

> The only evidence taken at the Black told him that he went out to give Smith a beating for an alleged insult to his wife and that he took Kaufman along to see it done. He denied that both men attacked Smith and also denied to Carnes that he had kicked Smith.

County Attorney Boone stated that the state would show that both men had a part in the attack upon Smith and that Black kicked him after he was down. Attorney Blankenship agreed to a bond of \$1,000 each for the two defendants after an effort to flave the county aftorney agree to, a

Smith who was some time after being beaten passed restless night. It is believed he has a broken rib or two. He has a severe bruise on his head above one of his gars and is otherwise bruised and his face lacerated.

BARNEY OLDFIELD NOT KILLED; REPORT UNTRUE

Widely Circulated Report Regarding Famous Auto Racer is Contradicted This Morning

By Associated Press.
Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4.—A widely circulated report that Barney Oldfield, one of the leaders in the Los Angeles to Phoenix race, had been killed near Yuma today, proved unfounded when Oldfield's car was later reported passing Castle Dome, forty miles from the supposed accident,

STILL AT WORK

IN FOLLOWING ALLEGED MURDER CONFESSION

FOR COX TRIAL

TO BEGIN IN CASE THIS

Say They Have Urged Her to Tell all But are Sure Charges Will not be Sustained

Associated Press Dallas, Texas, Nov. 4.-Grand jury investigation continued today into the Meade Barr confession involving himself and Mrs. Ellie M. Lake in the murder of Miss Florence Brown here last summer. It was said the

Mrs. Lake's attorneys issued a statement, that they had urged her to go freely before the grand jury with whatever information was wanted, and that they were confident Barr's charges reflecting on her, the nature of which is still kept secret, would prove unfounded.

Barr claimed he gave the knife with which he cut Miss Brown's throat to street sweeper in St. Louis, where he visited soon after leaving the morning of the murder Dallas police today said they have asked in St. Louis to try to confirm

Attorney's Statement.

"We, her attorneys, advised her to appear before the grand jury as often as they wanted or called for her and are asked her; to be perfectly frank and open in her testimony before that

"Mrs. Lake and her husband lived on South Haskell in an apartment When she first moved there one of the tenants in this apartment was Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Sanders being the sister of These two families naturally became acquaintances, and often played cards at night and had many friendly chats on the porch together, this being the extent of her acquaintance with the Sanders family and Meade Barr, who lived with them. She, however, often assisted Meade Barr's sister, Mrs. Sanders, in preventing him, meade Barr, from

While we fully intend to protect her in all her legal rights, yet we intend to let the grand jury take its course in a thorough examination fore any steps will be taken in her behalf, and we do this because we feel that in justice to Mrs. Lake and all that are interested in running down the murderer of Miss Florence Brown, that the people may know that justice was done and had its course, and that Mrs. Lake will be duly exonerated from having any knowledge of this, the most heinous crime that has ever been perpetrated in the city of Dallas. "BIRD & BIRD."

"ARMED TO THE TEETH" IS ANTI-TRUST PROGRAM

President Will-Not Launch any Rec ommendation Until Currency Bill Is Disposed of

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 4.—President Wilson said today he would not launch any recommendation for antitrust legislation until the currency rested the two men. He said that his aim to keep the currency ques-Black told him that he went out to tion the center of attention. He made bill was passed, and that it would be it plain, however, that he had some ery definite ideas on the trust ques

the president described his plan.

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Large Number Questioned Before Jury Box is Full-Many From This City Present

Special to The Times.
Henrietta, Texas, Nov. 4.—The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. E. B. Cox, charged with the killing of Sterling Morris in this city on the night of august 11th, was completed this afternoon at 2 o'clock One hundred and twenty-five veniremen were examined before the necesjury had so much to discuss and confirm that no action was expected to.

W. B. Lindsay, W. H. Meadow, H. B. Medley, M. Cueba, J. M. Foster, J. H. Norman, D. C. Guthrie, Nat Fleming. Ray Van Houten, Roscoe Scott, J. S.

> The defendant is represented by Judge B. Raiston of Mt. Pleasant, his brother-in-law, R. E. Taylor, Leslie Humphries of Henrietta, and Fred Weeks of Wichita Falls. For the prosecution District Attorney Scurry is assisted by Mathis & Kay of Wichita Falls and Lucian Parrish of Hen-

At this bour, 2 p. m., it has no been decided who will be the first witness examined.

DALLAS NEWSPAPERMAN IS FINED A !: D JALLED

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 4.-Ed McDaniel, a local newspaper man, today was fined ten dollars and sentenced to serve one day in jail by Judge Robert Seay in part one of criminal court, for contempt. McDaniel's sentproceedings of the grand jury Saturday night while the Brown murder case was under investigation. It is charged he stationed himself at a door of the grand jury room where he could overhear proceedings and that he published a report of the deliberations which the law provides shall be secret. McDanfels was lodg ed in jail this morning.

CONNECTICUT WOMAN IS

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield and James Plew were sentenced this afternoon to be hanged on March 4 next, for the murder of William Wakefield, the woman's husband. No woman prisoner has been hanged in Connecticut since 1786. Mr. Wakefield's counsel will apepal to Governor Baldwin to com-Wakefield was killed in his home

fast July. Plew turned state's evidence. He said while Mrs. Wakefield took her three children for a walk, be shot Wakefield then tied a rope around the neck to give the appearance of suicide.

Down the Mississippi

and Across the Ocean Bottle's Long Journey

By Associated Press. Rochester, Pa., Nov. 4.—When the Rochester, Pa., Nov. 4.—When the Beaver River was at flood height last March, Clarence Mitchell wrote e note, signed his name and address and sealing it in a bottle, tossed the bottle into the flood. Last night be received a letter from Frank Warthing in Glasgow, Scotland, saying be had picked up the bottle on the Scotch coast. The bottle, to reach its landing place, had floated down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to "An anti-trust program, armed to the Gulf of Mexico and had drifted the teeth," is the way those close to across the Atlantic Ocean to the

TAKING OF EVIDENCE EXPECTED ROTTEN EGGS AND VEGETABLES ARE USED AS WEAPONS AT ONE BOX

WOMAN'S LAWYERS TALK EXAMINE MANY TALESMEN IN THE SULZER DISTRICT

Vote There Larger in Proportion Than in Rest of City-Some Arrests Made

Ry Associated Press. New York, Nov. 4 .- Throughout the city today there were indications o an unusually large vote in the city mayoralty and assembly elections evidencing the great interest in the fight between Tammany and Fusion. About twenty-five arrests for alleged irregularities in voting had been made up to noon. Among those as rested were four Columbia students. In Sulzer's district the vote up to mid-afternoon was larger in proportion than in any other in the city Sulzer's supporters, said all indications pointed to his election. In the second assembly district where there is a hot contest between Alfred E Smith, present democratic speaker the assembly and morris Cohen, the Fusion candidate, adherents of both were bombarded with rotten eggs and vegetables when they appeared a he polling places.

Clement Driscoll, president of the Voters' League, in interceding for a gangsters. Police rescued him.

BOAT RUNS INTO GIANT ICEBERG

BOW IS CRUMPLED AND HULL DAMAGE BUT REACHES LAND ON TIME

Pumps Race Continuously to Check ion Saturday Morning

By Associated Press. St. John, Newfoundland, Nov. 4.-The Furnes line freighter Manches ter Commerce dragged her way into this harbor today her bow crumpled and her pumps racing badly to keep out water pouring through the shat tered hull.

The steamer crashed head-on into giant ice berg at two o'clock Sat urday morning, while about 100 miles east of Belle Isle. The steel prow of the liner was crumpled up like a piece of tin as far aft as the col lision bulk-nead.

POLICEMEN QUIT AT INDIANAPOLIS

THIRTY TURN IN THEIR BADGES RATHER THAN PROTECT STRIKE BREAKERS

Fire Arms Not to Sell Guns or Ammunition

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—Special pre-Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—Special preded.

cautions were taken today against Members of the police force joined quitted when tried for murder.

GRAND JURY IS COMPLETE JURY VOTING HEAVY IN NO REPLY TO U.S. DEMAND FOR HUERTAS' RESIGNATION

Silence In Mexico City Regarding Communication From Washington In Form Of Ultimatum

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 3 .- There was no indication here today that President Huerta has yet delivered any reply to the communication from the United States government, telling him he must resign the presidency without loss of time and that he must not leave as his successor any of his adherents whom he might be able to

In official quarters here, as well as at the United States embassy emphatic denials were still made as to the transmission or receipt of the communication from the American government. A meeting of the Mexican cabinet, however, was called for today, at which it appeared probable the matter would come up for discus-

Wilson Goes Home to Vote While Capitol Eagerly Awaits Development

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- President Wilson let the Mexican situation simmer a few hours today while he went to Princeton to vote. The tension over this government's ultimatum to Huerta was not relieved by the president's absence, however, and just before he left the State house, he conferred with Secrtary Bryan.

All officials here were consistently silent over the notice to Huerta to vacate the provisional presidency of Mexico and seat no partisan. The understanding was that the attitude here is to make no announcement and await the next step.

The greaest interest centered about Huerta's conference with the Mexico City diplomatic corps. As soon as Charge O'Shaughnessy had delivered the latest note, Huerta called in the diplomats. but no announcement has been made of their conference. President Wilson planned to be in touch with the situation practically every hour he is away.

An air of confidence in official circles is taken to indicate that the United States is satisfied that practically all the great powers have agered to support the administraion's policy, at least to the extent of observing a strictly neutral attitude and allowing the United States to test its own plan for restoring peace in Mexico.

Today Secretary Bryan issued a statement. He declined to discuss the use of the word "ultimatum" note or "advices," saying he had no more to say than the statement itself conveyed. It was as

"I have made it a rule not to discuss newspaper reports concerning international matters, but the nature of the dispatches from Mexico this morning suggests a departure from the rule at this time. No ultimatum has been sent to Mexico and it is unfortunate that the press should give credence to such a report."

Discussion of the passibility that President Wilson might again take the Mexican situation to Congress in a personal address was revived in administration circles again today.

duty. The special deputies appointed yesterday by the sheriff also were on guard to keep order. A special warning was issued by Mayor Shank warning dealers in fire arms and keepers of pawn shops not to sell fire-arms or ammunition.

Thirty patrolmen of the Indianapolis force turned i ntheir badges today rather than ride on street cars and protect strike breakers. A squad of fifty more policemen, detailed to guard a car which was preparing to start, protested so strongly that the effort to resume traffic was abandon-

violence in the street car strike. Al- in the cheering which followed the most the entire police force was on order sending strike breakers back to

> FIRING SQUAD EXECUTES 18 A SPANISH MILITARY OFFICER. Madrid, Spain, Nov. 4,774 firing squad today executed Captain Man-uel Sanchez, a Spanish army officer

found guilty of the murder of Don Garcia Jalon, a wealthy land owner last May. Sallie E. Yeary, widow of the late harles P. Yeary, has filed suit against the Woodman Accident Association to recover on a policy on the life of her husband. Yeary was killed by a man

named Jackson in a fight in a wagon

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COX NOT GUILTY, **VERDICT** OF JURY

CASE IS DECIDED EARLY TODAY. THE JURY BEING OUT ALL

HOURS OF ARGUMENT

Widow of Slain Man Objects to State ments Made by One of Attorneys for Defense

E. B. Cox was found not guilty of murder in the killing of Sterling B. Morris by the jury in the Clay county district court. The verdict was re turned a few minutes after 9 o'clock morning. The case went the jury at 9:45 p. m., Thursday night

The case was given over to the jury at 9:45 Thursday night after six hours of argument by the opposing attor-Each side was given three Attorney Kay opened for the n for the defense. District Attorney Scurry, Attorneys Weeks, Taylor and Mathis followed in the order

During the argument of Attorney Weeks, Mrs. Sterling Morris, widow of the stain man interposed an ob jection to some statements made by the speaker concerning the habits and Matrin instructed the attorney not to repeat the statements and the argu-

RECEPTION IN ROME FOR AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS

Plans Under Way for Gala Occasion There When Uinted States Fighters Arrive

Rome, Nov. 7 .- Arrangements were completed today for a royal recep tion to the officers and crews of the American battleships now cruising in Mediterranean waters. The American ship of war will make stops at all ports of note on the Italian coast. The battleships Connecticut and Kansas are due at Genoa tomorrow at practi cally the same time that the warships Arkansas and Florida will anchor in the Bay of Naples. The boats will remain in port at those places until November 30. At both Naples and Genoa the streets today are decorat ed with American and Italian flags and banners. The ships will steam into the arbors full dressed. Reception committees from the Italian navy will formally receive the officers of the American vessels, immediately anchors are let go. Banquet will fol low in the evening. An almost endless program of entertainments for members of the crews as well as the ficers has been planned for the en-ire stay. Under orders from the state and navy departments at Washington, the American embassy at Rome will do as little formal enter-taining as possible, in order that offcers and men may have more time for travel and sightseeing in the interlor. This plan is a part of Secrea member of Uncle Sam's navy really attractive and instructive to the men as well as to the officers.

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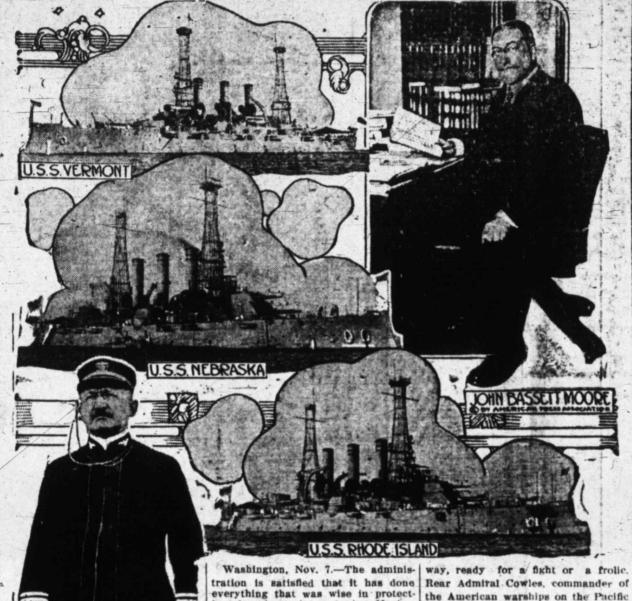
It was formally announced today by Vatican officials that all details have been completed for the Pope to receive sallors from all four battleships in special audience. Special trains will convey the sailors from Naples and Genoa to Rome for this event, and after the audience they will be given as much time as is compatible with the rules governing shoreleave; to see Rome and historic places near-by. It having been officially announced to the Italian government today that Wyoming, Rear Admiral Badg-er's flagship, will reach Naples on Nov. 12, to remain only one day plans were rushed through to accord the commander in chief of the visiting fleet and his immediate staff one of the greatest receptions ever given to fleet. The Italian minister of marine personally will be in charge. Among some of the features of the stay of the American blue jackets will be a series of baseball games and other athletic events. At the baseba'l games the Italian naval officers will be guests of the American officers. the former having expressed a de-sire to witness exhibitions of the na-tional game. Included in the athletic events will be boat races among crews, of the ships.

MORE TEST WELLS GO DOWN NEAR STAMFORD.

Stamford, Texas, Nov. 7.—The Jones County Oil & Gas Company announces that it will begin drilling next week on a well about one mile east of Stamford. The machinery is being unloaded now. The contract calls for 2,000 feet, and the company is in-corporated for \$30,000.

Rapid progress is being made on the Bunkley well, sixteen miles from the city and the drillers are very confident that pay oil or gas will be found by the time 2,000 feet is-reach-The third well is being bored five miles north of town and a depth of about 200 feet has been reached.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN MEXICAN SITUATION HUERTA DENIES RIGHT OF U.S. TO AND U.S. BATTLESHIPS IN MEXICAN WATERS HUERTA DENIES RIGHT OF U.S. TO



ing American interests in Mexico. The dispatching of four new battleships to Mexican waters to replace or possibly augment those already there was not considered warlike, but simply precantionary. The battle-ships Nebraska. Vermont, Rhode Is-

the American warships on the Pacific coast, was ordered to protect Americans on the west coast of Mexico. John Bassett Moore, the noted authority on faternational law, who is Secretary of State Bryan's right hand man, has been a big factor in the present Mexican situation,

STRIKE SOUGHT

Rear Admirat COWLES

STREET CAR TROUBLE IN INDIAN APOLIS MAY BE SETTLED WITHOUT MARTIAL LAW

Governor Raiston Will Connfer With Leaders of Both Sides in Effort to Adjust Difficult es

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Nov. 7.-Indianapolis

Special trains brought the troops under hurried orders and they were detrained in the suburbs, virtually surrounding the town. Great secrec was maintained as to the movement and arrival of the militia and few citiezn knew that the trops had been called out until late.

All companies were held when they arrived until they were of such num-ber that it was deemed safe to bring them into the city. This was done to prevent any clash with the strikers, who after learning the troops had been called out, were on the downtown streets in large numbers.

Whether the street cars are to b manned by soldiers, officers in charge would not say.

Nearly 300 women, members of the Garment Workers' Union, rushed across the State House lawn into the capitol and to the governor's office where they demanded that Gov. Ral ston force arbitration in the street car strike and call a special session of the State legislature. Many of the women were hysterical and Mrs. Edna Davis, president of the union, declar

"We are willing to take up arms to help win this strike."

Gov. Ralston, answering the women, asserted that he had no authority to force arbitration, but that he had taken an oath as governor of In-diana to support the constitution and to enforce the law. He said he was in sympathy with the union men, but could not allow a condition of law-lessness to exist and that it was his sworn duty to protect life and prop-

SURGEON WHO ATTENDED ARREST OF DIAZ

land and Virginia are now on their

Dr. Charles McBurney one of First Physicians to Handle Appendicitis Cases in Country

By Associated Press. Stockbridge, Mass., Nov. 7.—Dr. Charles McBurney, eminent New York surgeon, died suddenly of heart dis-ease at the home of his sister at Brookline, Massachusetts today. He was sixty-eight years old. President McKinley was shot at Buffa-lo in 1901, Dr. McBurney was called and took charge of the case.

MCBURNEY ONE OF FIRST TO DEAL WITH APPENDICITIS

will not be placed under martial law By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 7.—Dr. McBurney as long as there is possibility of settling the street car strike, Governor as surgeon when in 1889 he published an essay on "Experienes With Operaeaders of both sides, announced today. tive Interferences in Cases of Disease Nevertheless the entire force of state of the Veriform Appendix." The esmilitia will remain here temporarily. say brought him recognition from the The governor said he was hopeful of whole world, and for many years his settling the trouble by arbitration. Recognition of the union seems to be father of appendicitis." His essay the main bone of contention. It was created the first general recognition announced no attempt would be made of the disease, established a means of o operate cars until the governor gaev inence in the treatment of the ailment

> EXPOSION FILIPINOS SAID TO BE STARVING

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 7.-Reports that forty-five Filipinos taken to Ghent as one of the attractions of the Commercial Exposition, have been left destitute, are being investigated by the consul at Antwerp. The Filipinos have complained that the managers of the show owe them eight months' salary. It is alleged nine Filipinos have died of starvation and the remainder are said to be in danger.

WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASED STILL MORE

f. Fair Weather Continues for Fev Days Farmers Will be Able to Do Much Planting

Farmers who had about decided abandon plans to sow more wheat af-ter the long delays caused by the weather will continue so that they can work in their fields and sow wheat. There is so much moisture that wheat growers believe if freezing weather does not set in fields sown within the next week or ten days will get a good start and have fair pros-pects for making a crop.

A large acreage has already been sown in wheat in Clay, Wichita, Wil-

barger, Archer and Hardeman cou

M'KINLEY DIES TODAY FOLLOWS ATTACK GEORGE HAWKINS QUITS;

STABBED LAST NIGHT AND IN CUSTODY TODAY FOR WOUND-ING MEXICAN

NJURIES ARE NOT SERIOUS

lectric Lights are Extinguished and Attack Follows, According to Diaz Account of Affair

By Associated Press. Havana, Nov. 7.—General Felix Diaz was arrested here today accessed of shooting Pedro Guerrero the young Mexican wounded by a bullet during last night's altercation in the course of which Diaz was stabbed. Diaz is said to have handed the revolver to a companion after shooting and se riously wounding Guerrero who had stabbed Diaz.

Felix Diaz recovered his composure today at the hospital to which he was the neck in an attack on him by Mexicans last night. All that Dias could tell about the incident was that he and his companions were listening to a band when the electric lights were extinguished and he was attack

His wounds are not serious Gen. Diaz was accompanied by Cechio Ocon, his fellow refugee and buis Malda, manager of the street car lines in Mexico City, when the five Mexicans appeared behind him armed with cane knives. Diaz was stabbed twice in the neck, but not deeply. He quickly arose and began beating off his assailants with an umbrella, while his companions took up park chairs

Suddenly one of the assailants drew a pistol and fired point blank at Diaz, the weapon was knocked aside and the bullet wounded one of the assailants.

The police then rushed up and suc ceeded in arresting three Mexicans, All were placed in coaches and taken to the Emergency Hospital ward wnere Diaz's wounds were dressed also those of his wounded assailant Besides two knife wounds in the neck, Diaz received various bruises from canes, one on the arm being

The attack occurred when the fash ionable people of Havana were attend-ing the band concert. Thousands of persons, panic-stricken, rushed pel mell in every direction, several being hurt by colliding with iron chairs.

MINNESOTA BANK BANDITS GET AWAY WITH \$12,000

Austin, Minn., Nov. 7.—Bandits who blew open the safe in the state bank at Waltham, escaped with more than

INTERFERE; NAVAL FORCE INCREASED

MEXICAN SITUATION DISCUSSED, HOWEVER, AT MEETING HELD

TO BE IN VERA CRUZ

LIND ORDERS SENT OUT NATURE OF REPL

Capital But he is Clothed with

Washington, Nov. 7.—John Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Pre- Mexico City, Nov. 7.—Presi-Lind's unexpected return to Mex- pared for any eventuality, the dent Huerta's formal negative ico City is understood here to scout cruiser Chester sailed reply to the United States' dehave been without orders from from the Philadelphia navy mands, which was discussed in Washington, but in line with the general instructions under which he has been enjoying the greatest freedom of movement. This latest development in the Mexican situation was surrounded ped with the most powerful ta's elimination. This statement

One official view is that ammunition, machine and field charge O'Shaughnessy either guns. had received some intimation that Huerta was about to answer the demands made early this week, or that O'Shaughnessy is desirous of advising with Lind on additional stens to be taken

under his instructions. When a meeting of the cabinet, called today, broke up, the members were shown dispatches from Mexico City, saying Huerta's formal reply would com-nletely deny the right of the United States to demand his retirement, but none would com-ment. All admitted the Mexican situation had been discussed.

CARNES SUCCEEDS HIM

Deputy Sheriff and Jailer Resigns At ter Three Years Service in Sheriff's Department

George Hawkins is no longer con sected with the sheriff's office and is preparing to vacate the county fall where he has been in charge since the killing of Deputy Sheriff Staley more than turee years ago,

Deputy Sheriff Ed Carnes will suceed Mr. Hawkins as jailor. Although he has made no public announcement the fact it is understood that Mr. Hawkins will be a candidate for sheriff's office next year.

CURRENCY BILL LINE-UP CHANGED

RECONSIDERS ACTION REDUCING BANKS TO FOUR

ADMINISTRATION

Reed and O'Gorman Come Over to Democratic Side and Joined by Crawford, Republican

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 7.—An entirely new line-up in the Senate banking committee with a majority behind the administration again appeared today when by a vote of seven to five, the committee reconsidered its action reducing the number of regional reserve banks to tour.

Senators Reed and O'Gorman, the democrats who had been voting against administration proposals, cast their votes with the other democrats lenator Hitchcock, democrat, held out, but Senator Crawford, republican, join-

The administration won a point when the committee voted to retain on the federal reserve board as an ex officio member, the secretary of the

Mrs. L. R. Warren has filed suit for divorce from G. W. Warren. The parties live at Electra. She also asks for an injunction to prevent the de- grand jury secret. Her attorneys said arouse the public to full realization fendant from disposing of personal they expected to try to secure her of the necessity for demanding gov-property until the trial of the suit. release by tomorrow.

NO COMMENT MORE BOATS LIND BACK

RETURNS TO MEXICO CITY

General Air of Preparation for Activ-ity Pervades Governmen Naval

ican situation was surrounded wireless apparatus on any ship was given ou ttoday from one of by a great deal of reticence in the navy, is provisioned for the departments of the Mexican three months and carries much government.

MARINES ARE PREPARING FOR "SOUTHERN CLIMATE."

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 7. Orders were received from Washington today for 200 of the 300 marines stationed at the Portsmouth navy yard to pre-pare immediately for service in a southern climate.

EIGHT AMERICAN BOATS ARE NOW AT VERA CRUZ.

Washington, Nov. 7.-Under orders from Rear Admiral is assumed to be due to his de-Fletcher the battleship New sire to bring things quickly to Hampshire is steaming to Vera A head.

Cruz from Tampico. With her sentative arrival, eight American men-ofwar will be assembled off Vera Cruz.

HENRIETTA BUSINESS MEN

ORGANIZE TO BOOST TOWN. Henrietta, Texas, Nov. 7 .- A permanent organization of the business men of this town was affected at a meeting yesterday. T. H. Marberry of the Merchants & Planters' bank, was elected president; K. N. Hopgood of the W. B. Worsham & Co., bank vice president and A. C. Parks, gen-eral manager of the Southwestern Railway Company, secretary and treas-

The association plans for the up building of the town by securing new industries and discouraging knock

DENIAL IS MADE BY BARR'S SISTER

MERELY TO SECURE PAR-DON IN INDIANA

REVENGE ON MRS. LAKE

Implicated Woman to Get Even With Her for Repulsing His Affectionate Advances

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Nov. 7.—Meade Barr's purpose in confessing to the murder of Florence Brown was to secure a pardon from an indeterminate sentence for murdering a negro, under which he was serving time in Inby his sister, Mrs. C. E. Sanders, who said her brother had authorized her

to speak for him. Barr, she said, had hoped to make Dallas authorities believe his story of cial evil, not merely to declaim Florence Brown's death up to the against such things, "but to set right point where they would ask for his pardon in Indiana, in order to use him to remove the evils which exist, as a witness in Texas, where a convict's testimony is not admissible. The sister said Barr's only reason the contrary." Especial stress was for trying to implicate Mrs. Ellie Lake laid on the importance of publicity was revenge, because she had refus-

ed his offers of affection. Mrs. Lake was still in jail today. held on account of Barr's story, and tue nature of this story was still a

Provisional President Said to Take Stand That this Country Cannot

The reply will also assert Provisional President Huerta has no legal right to accede to the demand. The informant says it was decided to incorporate in the reply a declaration that Huerta intends to increase the

Mexican army to 500,000 men. Final stages of the negotiations are to be participated in personally by John Lind. He arrived suddenly this morning

from Vera Cruz. The series of delays in Huer-ta's formal answer and the lack of definite action which would indicate his attitude has been annoying to Lind, whose sudden appearance in the federal capital

John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, arrived here this morning from Vera Cruz. The United States embassy nor any one else in Mexico City had received any advices of his coming. There was much speculation here today over discussion at a cabinet meeting held last night. The public and Mexican officials did not know of Mr. Lind's move-ment and he came to the city contrasting greatly with his first arrival here.

PURITY CONGRESS PLANS FOR SINGLE STANDARD

Civic Morals and Sex Hyglene are Among Problems Considered at Minneapolis Meeting

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7 -- A high and single standard of morals; "safe and sane" instruction in sex hygiene and furtherance "of such social, civic, economic and moral reforms as will conserve the highest in character and life," were some of the subjects to be discussed at the Seventh International Purity Congress which convened here today for sessions to last six days. Nearly a thousand delegates and hundreds of visitors are attending from all parts of the world. The congress is being held under the direction of the World's Purity Federation and the speakers are of international prominence in the work of social and moral reform.

B. S. Steadwell of La Crosse, Wis., president of the Federation, in his welcoming address at today's opening session, struck the keynote congress. He pointed out that for thirteen years the World's Purity combatting the white slave traffic, the social evil and kindred evils, without the accompaniment of "sensationalism, notoriety seeking or hyterical methods." The Federation, he explained, has been seeking for years to put before the public, statistics and cold figures on vice and the sominded people to thinking how best prudes, white slavers, corrupt politic ians and over-senitive persons to in spreading knowledge of these conditions" no matter how much it hurts the sensibilities of some and despite violent opposition from certain organizations and cliques" in order to

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ARE OBEYED

Fure Getting to be so Popular that they are being Put on Night
Gowns Now

New York, Nov. 7.—No longer will you be all hemmed in by your skirt Like the famous apple core, "there ain't agoin' to be none." Now don' begin to get nervous. In spite o them getting skimpler and scantier we don't mean "there ain't agoin' to be no skirt." Mercy no! It's the hen that's to be eliminated. Henceforth that's to be eliminated. Henceforth and also backward, the satin, chiffor or srepe de chine composing you skirt is to be worn an naturalle; o in plain English, the selvage edge o the material will be used instead o the conventional and erstwhile hem.
The effect is bound to be quite differ ent and unique, as the grain of the fabric will necessarily run around the

body instead of up and down.

The craze for the velvet band:
with jeweled slides that have had
fair ladies by the throat all season
has now taken them in hand an
wrist bands of wide black velvet with the gem incrusted slides are appear

ing on every wrist. The neck and wrist bands come in sets to match.

There is no doubt but that you are asked to stomach a great deal in the newest winter fashions. Food isn't the only thing going to stomachs by any manner of means. All the drap eries also are headed that way. Wha has been the erstwhile cross of the pugdy person has become the desir of the svetite. Attuenated ladies sigi for tummies as strenuously as di-Alexander for more worlds to conquer Actually, stomach pads of rubber at offered to supply any deficiency is the stomach line and the newest corsets are cut out over the abdomen a that ones stomach may appear ur trammeled and to its full advantage All the skirts are draped up high fi front to enhance the full stomache ffect, and to be truly swell you mus

put up a good front.
So great is the passion for fur tha now you are expected to take it to bed with you. The latest word in nighties is one of shell pink crepe hine banded in white cat. Very kir

tenish indeed! Button, button, who's got the but ton, is the most foolish of questions these days, when everybody is button ed up in front or back. There are buttons in front of you; buttons it back of you; buttons to left of you uttons to right of you, nor can ag wither nor custom stale the infinit variety. They range from the tinies ball buttons of metal or cut crysta or jet, to huge bone buttons, the actual size of a saucer or of an af ter dinner coffee cup and are every where seen on the right hued spor

coats especially. Buttons covered in silk or cloth to match the material of four costum-vie in popularity with quaint little ol-fashioned china buttons in blue o white, painted in tiny pink or rosebuds. Many of the newest coat and jackets are buttoned in a straigh line up the front and frocks buttoning up the back are again backing into favor. It is for ornament than use, however, that the myraid

of buttons are in most demand.

Most gorgeous evening wraps o
solid bead work are now being shows at all the smart shops. Worked on in rainbow bued needs in intricate and elaborate floral patterns they are bizarre and ornate enough to attrac undivided attention to the wearer eve in this age of lavish and elaborat color schemes and circus effects.

For the occasions when a petticoals absolutely indispensible—and there are a few such, even in these days of unveiled limbs—an ideal garment is o sough fitting silk tricot with a flounce of silk, chiffon or lace to sulyour whim. While these petticoats are a trifle expensive, their durability and excellent fit make them wel worth the initial expenditure. As a change from the ubiquitou, white tuile and net frills and fichus

he same effects, worked out in tulb of black are very chic. Another touch to differentiate the lace or net fri utlining your low neck, is a headin of inch wide fur banding next to the skin. And speaking of skin—remember you must keep it that desirable sallow tone. For everything must have its yellow glint.

CITY ATTORNEY BONNER IS

BACK FROM AUSTIN MEETING City Attorney W. N. Bonner ha returned from Austin where he attended the conference for the organization of the Municipal League of Texas Mr. Bonner reports and organization was perfected. The next meeting will be held in Houston. Mr. Bonner him self participated in the program discussing the interpretation and application of the home rule legislation for

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THE GRAIN OF DUST" AS VIEWED IN NEW ORLEANS.

HITA DAILY IN S. WICHITA PALLS TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOT CHEER 7, 1913

"The Grain of Dust" to be present-here by James K. Hackett, as fol-

A fight to a finish between a trust nagnate and a corporation lawyer, in the high pretty stenographer, "The frain of Dust," supplies the exciting orce, was the material from David raham Phillips great novel run hrough the dramaturgic mould for ames K. Hackett, whose interpretation of Louis Evan Shipman's fourcet play is the Tulane Theatre offering this week. Hackett'ls still master of the art of portrayal and the uthor of "The Crisis" has provided mple chaupels for his talent.

As would be the case with any other "star" production, just what would ecome of "The Grain of Dust" withut Hackett can only be conjectured.

ut Hackett can only be conjectured. ils supporting company suffers, per-aps, by comparison. Happily the urden of the work fails on the star's

Hackett's voice, long the envy of the profession, has lost nothing of the ower and charm that have made him amous. It runs the gamut of the motions with a delightful ease and race. From the time he "won his purs" in the old chapel of the New 'ork City College, a picture of which s part of stage adornment in the econd act, Hackett has delighted housands of theatre-goers and his resent effort indicates the flood tide of his art.

The story of "The Grain of Dust" not new. Phillips' book, consider d by some critics to have been over-ated, loses a great deal in the ramatizing process, but the play anks well with Shipman's other suc-

is former attorney, the most successful young lawyer in New York, ecouse the lawyer has broken off his ngagement to the only daughter and dol of the financier. The attorney rankly admits his reason, love for he pretty stenographer, "The Grain of Dust," and his former client de-lared war without a quarter. Eigh-cen months later the attorney is bout to fly the white flag. He is lown to his last five dellar bill, and is wife "The Grain of Dust," has left im. She blames herself for his rapid all. Luck changes and the trust cagnate is brought to his knees. His aughter saves him from utter ruin by pleading with the wife of the riumphant and unrelenting attorney, who has luckily returned to her hus-and at the psychological moment.

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VHITE SLAVERY PROBLEM SUBJECT OF "THE TRAFFIC."

"The Traffic" which plays at the Vichita Theatre Saturday, Nov. 8 is play of the most peculiar type. To lay white siavery is the imminent vorld, and the awful truths about it tre depicted, told staged in so gen tinely dramatic, amazing, truthful a namer in Rachael Marshall's four ict play, "The Traffic" as to cause stonishment. The success doesn't necessarily mean the public's approv il of the piece, but rather their enperformance, their eagerness to see t, their unlimited interest aroused by the naked truth of its teachingsand they have been all of this, in leattle, where "The Traffic" was proa matter of two performances and he play became the "talk of the own" in San Francisco and Los An teles, what it caused can fairly be ermed, a steat sensation. Racheal Marshall the playwright, is young ind extremely interesting woman. She ecoived the greatest part of her edun New Orleans, and afterward stu lied journalism and painting, during which time she became an ardent be lever and follower of Jane Adams of Hull House, Chicago. Last spring she wrote and sold her first piece for the stage to Blanche Walsh. It was only thought and an original idea. This was the beginning—the key to the stage door that let Miss Marshall in o do big things. The play will aston-sh and even shock. The truth— judacious and awful in its accuracy marks every scene and point in the slay. 'The Traffic' will be produced here by a competent company of well known and popular players.

HONORED AT D. A. R. MEETING

Dispatches received from El Paso iny that Mrs. S. H. Burnside of this ity was elected treasurer of the Texity was elected treasurer of the Texas division of the Daughters of the
Imerican Revolution. Mrs. Andrew
tose of Texarkana, was elected retent and Mrs. A. B. Lane of Dallas,
vice regent. Mrs. Rose has been
state historian and has also been historian for her own chapter at Texirkana. She is a member of the
Oaughters of the Confederacy and of
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Paris, Nov. 7.- French wines, it ment statistics published foday. Owing reduced to the extremity of asking was declared today, will cost more to too much rain, the grapes have

financial pelief from the government this winter than ever before because failed to ripen and mildew has set in. he wine crops in the district of Bur- injuring not only the fruit but the

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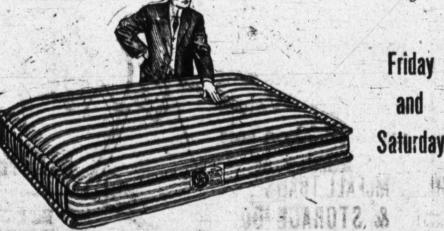
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For while the tired waves, vainly breaking, Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far back from creeks and inlets mak

comes silent, flooding in the main. And not by eastern windows only, When daylight comes, comes in the

In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly. westward, look! The land

-Arthur H. Clough.

BEREA MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS SESSION WEDNESDAY

The Berea Missionary Society me Vednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. ee. Mrs. Grey, the leader, read from he life of Stanley, the great African xplorer and missionary. The members were much interested in the study. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served definty refreshments to the Misses Sibyl Moore, Irah Connor, Helen Shields, Audrey Cibbons, Pauline Haynes, Louise Kennedy, Edna Mooneyham and Mrs

APPROACHING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED AT CLUB MEETING

Thursday afternon the What New Club was entertained by Mrs. Jenne sister of one of the members, Mis ena Gardner. The members of the slub and a few invited guests spen the afternoon most pleasantly is sewing. When the refreshments were served they found a surprise in storfor them. On each plate was a white envelope tied with a dainty white The guests on-opening found them to contain cards with Miss Gardner's picture in one corner and one of Mr. J. S. Walker opposite, Be tween was the date, November 19th. Mrs. Jenne took this means of an nouncing the approaching marriag of her sister. Those present were Misses Wilkes and Harding and the luk members were Mesdames Jack Shelton, Leslie Jones, Oral Jones and Miss Lena Gardner

BENEFIT AT MAJESTIC FOR ATHLETICS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Tonight the Majestic will give enefit for the high school Athleti; Association. This beneft was secure hrough the activities of Miss Etta M. Alder domestic science instructor and manager of the girls division of thletics. Miss Alder has shown much interest in the welfare of the as sociation and her efforts are duly an reciated. Managers Wren and Berr have kindly agreed to give the association half of the proceeds. Al friends and patrons of the high school should attend, to help out the as sociation and also see a good show

MUSICIANS CLUB HOLDS SESSION WITH MRS. RICHOLT

The Musicians Club met in regula: session with Mrs. Richolt Thursday afternoon. The regular chorus prac tice came first followed by the business session. After the business hour Mrs. Fred Barron gave an extensive talk on the life and works of Mozart illustrating his compositions by both yocal and instrumental selection Walter Robertson further illurated Mozart works, giving a song in Italian from his opera, "Figaro. Members present were Mesdames Wade Walker, Carpenter, Darnell Beavers, Farris, Walter Robertson, Fred Barron, Fred Thompson, Arthur Huff and T. B. Smith, Misses Laura Bell. Ona Bell and Delia Stone.

W. CULBERTSON'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. W. Culbertson entertaine Thursday night with a surprise dinner in honor of Mr. Culbertson's birthday Mr. Culbertson was out of town and when he returned and found the guests awaiting him be was more agreeably surprised. The color scheme of pink was carried out in pink. The center piece was of pink carnation and the favors laid at each cover wer pink carnations. A delicious five course turkey dinner was served, an especial feature of which was th birthday cake with an indefinite num per of pink and green candles on i Music was enjoyed in the evening Mrs. Cuibertson was assisted in en ertaining by Mrs. G. Fred Thompson The following gentlemen enjoyed Mr. Culbertson's hospitality: Messrs. Gf son, Haigler, W. M. McGregor, J. C Hunt, C. W. Beavers, A. Culbertson and J. G. Culbertson.

Mrs. J. L. McKee left today for Henrietta, where she will hold a mis sionary rally this afternoon. Mr. McKee is accompanied by the Co lege of Music and Art, faculty an will give a concert there to

night. A students recital to which public is cordially invited will be given at the College of Music and Al Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. A nteresting program will be presen

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Try a bottle of Vinol with the un derstanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. For sale by Miller drug store.

(Advt)

AT THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 m. Sunday school and young people meetings as usual.

First Presbyterian Chudch will wor ship with the congregation of the First M. E. Church, corner Tenth and Lamar avenue. Services for worship at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the absence of Dr. McKee from the city Dr. Hill will conduct both services Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the College of Music and Art, 1404 11th street, at 9:30 a.m. Union prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m atthe M. E. Church, South. Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday.

City Missionary T. E. Cannedy will church Sunday morning and at Walnut street mission at night.

(Texas Lutheran Trinity Church (Fourteenth and Bluff)

Sunday school and Bible class a :30 a. m. German morning worship at 10:30 a. m. English evening servicess at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to worship. F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

Christlan Science Services will be held in room 7, old ostoffice building as follows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 a. m., subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meet ing Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The reading room at same address is open W. CULBERTSON'S BIRTHDAY daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
IS PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED Here authorized literature on the subject of C.-S. may be read or purchas ed. The public is cordially invited to visit the reading room and attend the services.

> Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) (Corner Eleventh and Holliday) Sunday school (German and Engish classes at 9:00 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German mornning worship at 10:30 a. m. There will be no night services as the pastor will preach at the Bowie mission festival in the vening. Everybody is cordially in our services.
> C. M. BEYER, Pastor. rited to

Central (Southern) Presbyterinn

(Bluff and Eleventh) Sunday morning, Teachers' meeting 00, Sunday school 9:30, preaching at 1:00. Sunday evening, Junior C. E. Society 3:00. Teacher Training Class 1:00, C. E. Society 6:00 preaching 1:00, Prayer service Wednesday 7:00 We invite you to be present with us at all of the above services. Strangers are always welcome. FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

First M. E. Church, South. Owing to the fact that Dr. McKee will be absent from the city, the pasfor will preach at both hours, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school meets at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. and the Epworth League at 6:30 p. n. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday. vening at 7:30.

J. W. HILL, Pastor.

I have this day sold my interest in the firm known as Roach and Mcto R. H. McCorkle, who will continue he business in the future.

W. J. ROACH.

Watch For My Opening Announcement! Hardeman

Phones 231 and 232

I am making rapid progress for re-opening business in the new Reese Building. Fixtures are being placed, new stock is arriving and I am going to have some pleasent surprises for my old friends, and I hope, for my new ones. It won't be many days now before I can meet you and greet you personally in the new stand. Watch for it and be there.

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Phone 232

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HELD HERE NEXT TUESDAY pion of Europe, will meet on the mat and an interesting contest is promised. There will be contest is promised.

preach at Fourth Street Baptist wrestling matches of last winter will are in prospect for this winter, and challenge the winner for a match in night at 9 o'clock at the Moose Hall. | are in sight.

Charles Rentrop, middle weight cham-

Wichitans who remember the the German giant who was here last winter and whose wrestling attracted the first will be staged next Tuesday | the near future, so that other contests

More Breeches

BREECHES-This word is a direct descendent from Breechgloth. First Breech; that meant a hole, then the plural Breeches, two holes; meaning two places to put your legs through. Pants has no lineal connection to Breeches; the word pants got its name when they wore em tight and a fat man had to pant to get 'em on-maybe panted a couple of times. Therefore Pants. There is more to the word Breeches and more kinds, including Breechesof-Promise. This latter is all caused from wearing Breeches, because if the word had remained in its purity a lawyer would have looked well sueing a man for Breeches Clothibus of Promise. But Loeb and Liepold do not make promises. They state facts and back them up.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 7, 1913

Intimation of a probability of was with Mexico hasn't created any great amount of enthusiasm in a proposa o organize a company of Nationa Guards here.

Wichita Couty and the City of Wichita Falls should vote bonds, or otherwise provide means for the establish of a public hospital. The state law says some action of this kind must be taken and the sooner the law is complied with the better. An institution of that nature is badly needed.

Thanksgiving falls on the 27th. The election for the adoption or rejection of the proposed new city charter is set for the 26th, the day before. If adopted, Wichita Falls will then have something for which to feel truly

About the only shortcoming Bryan has, is that it is not furnishing one Bryan Eagle

Most any town should be able to put out a candidate for governor who, so far as ability to hold the job is concerned, will compare most favorably with any one of the several candidates so far announced. The Times feels safe in saying that at least a dozen or more could be found right here in Wichita Falls.

The great railroad magnate, James J. Hill, is quoted as saying "the counmight have added that some of the water-logging was done by himself, from which he enriched his fortunes to a point that has come near satisfy ing even his greed. Now hhe sees the ill effects of such big business methods and is willing that all water should be squeezed out of bonds before they are placed on the market. It is better late than never. Mr. Hill is getting old. Perhaps he realizes this and is beginning to think what his reward will be in the hereafter. "Neither shalt thou steal."

Results of the elections Tuesday in several states and congressional dis-

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tricts are generally accepted as an endorsement of President Wilson's policies. In Massachusetts where a particularly hard fight was made by the Progressives and Republicans in opposition to the democratic candidate and in which the administration's tariff and other policies were discussed in every center of the state by leaders of all parties, Walsh, the demoratic candidate received the largest durality ever given a democratic ubernatorial candidate in that state. Plainly the people are well pleased with democratic stewardship.

The Vanderlip central bank plan, we mistake not, is simply a scheme gotten up with a purpose of defeating any legislation on the currency matter at this time, and perhaps to forever hrow a damper on any currency legslation that might hereafter be inroduced or proposed. As now, the noney interests have a monopoly. This compoly they have enjoyed for years. And it has already begun to hreaten what will happen if, (as this paper views it), President Wilson and his administration put through what s the fairest, most honorable currency measure that has ever been proposed. All this bluff being made by the big bankers that the proposed currency bill is a "menace," and that "it has gone far enough," that if enacted might wreck the country," should and doubtless will be treated by President Wilson as it deserves. The bluffers have had their day. It is new the people's turn at the wheel, and if we are to take the results of Tuesday's elec tion as an indication of what the people think of President Wilson's dministration, they seem well satisfled with the way it has handled the tariff and currency matters so far, and so long as the people express confience in the administration, it need have no fear from anything the 'bluffers" and "calamity howlers" may do and say.

THE TRIUMPH IN NEW YORK.

If democracy, in a partisan sense, was defeated in New York, decency and good citizenship and good govern-

The plans of a corrupt political boss to pillage a city, the running expenses of which are nearly \$200,000,000 a year were thwarted, and not only was a man elected mayor who rebelled against his dictation and deed and denounced him, but a majority of the board of aldermen, which controls the city's pursestrings, were carried into

John Purroy Mitchell is at present collector of the port of New York, and the fact that Woodrow Wilson selectness for the high office for which he has been chosen.

He will worthily succeed honest William J. Gaynor, and a great city has been saved from plunder and debauchery by as conscienceless a bunch of political banditti as ever brought reproach upon municipal government.

Politics has no just or logical relation to municipal government, which s essentially a matter of business administration, and the defeat of the socalled democratic ticket in New York city in nowise reflects upon the Wilson administration.

On the contrary, the election of a man appointed by him to one of the most important fiscal posts in all the government was distinctly an indorsement of President Wilson's judgment.

The returns from the elections elsewhere show that democracy has held ts own, and that the administration has been indorsed. This was strikingly shown in the president's home state, and the election of a democrat is governor of Massachusetts was listinct triumphh. The Chronicle extends its congra

ulations to the president, and a double share to purified and redeemed New York.-Houston Chronicle.

THE BITTER HOUR

our hearts wear out with aching, Our shoulders bend with care; Dur skies are full of shadow-But still the sun is there,

We have our bitter hour, We feel our whole souls wrung-But love with all its power Still keeps the green world young

We wonder how we stand it, Each day we rise to face some sterner, harder battle, Some sorrow or disgrace; Our hearts seem almost bursting, They cannot stand much moreo, 'mid our hunger, thirsting The bitter hour is o'er.

We rise and so forth strengthened, We smile and climb our hill; denewed in hope and purpose, Refreshed in force and will, The bitter hour is over, Its clouds, its shadows flee-The light is on the meadow, The light is on the meadow,
The sunbeams kiss the sea.
Sore, wounded and defeated,
Cast down and burdened deep;
Oh, weary hearts of aching;
Oh, eyes that long for sleep—
In unseen hand above us
Like curtains part our gloom;

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If you want a nice suit for yourself or your boys. Don't fail to see the new line of boys' and men's clothing just arrived at our store. And we are always glad to show our friends through, so remember the place. We carry everything in men's work or dress goods.

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George E. Davis, Manager

What is Chocolate? Washington, Nov. 7 .- Cocoa and

chocolate manufacturers today argued to the department of agriculture that cocoa and sugar constitute "sweet powdered chocolate," although the de partment held that chocolate is ground cocoa without the fats removed and therefore it means it will cost the manufacturers more money to make it and sell it.



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ARRISON IS RELEASED UNDER BOND OF \$5,000.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 7.—James Har-rison who shot and killed Houston Robinson at Mesquite, near here, because he said Robinson insulted Mrs. Harrison, was released under \$5,000 bond by the grand jury today. The jury acted immediately after hearing marrison's story.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CHIEF

TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION. Austin, Texas, Nov. 7 .- F. M. Bralley, former superintendent of public instruction, now connected with the University of Texas as head of the extension department, today tendere his resignation to Governor Colquity as a member of the general board of regents for the state schools of Texas. It was accepted to become effective immediatel. No successor has been appointed at this time.

To Wive Out Analphabetism. Rome, Nov. 7.—Announcement was made today that during the past two years \$160,000 has been spent in the government's effort to wipe out analphabetism. Through the ministry cation the government declares that during the coming year primary instruction will be given to every in-habitant of Italy who at the present time is unable to read and write.

"GRAND OLD MAN OF SCIENCE" DEAD TODAY.

By Associated Press London, Nov. 7.—Alfred Russell Wallace, an eminent British scientist, died here today, aged 91. Prof. -Wallace, the "grand old man of science" shares with Charles Darwin the honor of baving set forth the scientific principle of evolution

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Big Clothing Sale Tomorrow

Visit our men's and boys' clothing department tomorrow Suits and overcoats for men, suits and overcoats for boys in all the new styles, fabrics and shades to be sold at a great

75 men's suits in the new shades and models, these suits are. worth up to \$15.00, on sale tomorrow at

150 men's suits in all the new popular materials and models, extraordinary values, our regular prices \$18.50 and \$20.00, your choice tomorrow at only ..

100 men's suits, all sizes, in the new models, new shades, all wool fabrics, our guarantee with every suit, our regular selling price \$25.00 and \$27.50, tomorrow at only \$19 95

Men's \$15.00 overcoats tomorrów at	\$9 95
Men's \$20.00 overcoats tomorrow at	\$14 75
Men's \$25.00 overcoats tomorrow at	\$19 95
Boys' suits worth \$5.00, tomorrow at	\$3 75
Boys' suits worth \$6.50, tomorrow at	\$5 35
Boys' suits worth \$7.50 and \$8.50, tomorrow	at \$6 35
Boys' suits worth \$10.00 and \$12.50, tomorro	And the second s
Boys' suits worth \$13.75 and \$15.00, tomerrow All boys' overcoats at a great reduction.	

Visit our big woolen dress goods sale tomorrow. Our entire stock of woolens and silks on sale at a great discount.



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SOME OIL IS FOUND IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF CISCO

Several Wells Drilled Recently Have Showings and Further Developments are Expected

Cisco, Texas, Nov. 7.-While the oil question is being agitated in Moran, there has been a quiet agitation going on in and around Cisco. In the ast few months there have been wells opened around Cisco found to contain oil in fair quantities. On the farm of W. P. Pulley, four miles from Cisco, oil has been found in a well, and the well has been stopped up for further developments. The Short west of Cisco, has been plugged for developments. A well on the farm of Will Compton, nine miles from Cisco, near Scranton, contains much oil. Five miles south of Cisco on the farm of Frank Penn, a well has Mr. Daniels uses the oil for cooking 14. Gulf 14.25. No sales.

been found to give a good yield of oil. Mr. McCanless, who lives three miles from Cisco, stated that in boring for water on his farm oil in abundance had been found, and the well plugged. On the farm of Dr. Bettis, south of Cisco, several times he has bored for water and each time has found oil. C. P. Schafer, who owns a large tract of land south of Cisco, and \$6.65. Hog receipts 1000, five says that the water from the wells and ten cents higher, \$7.75 to \$8. bored there is not fit for stock water on account of being so impregnated with oil. I. N. Hart, living east Cisco, owning a large tract of land, states that he has several times bored for water, and each time has struck an oil vein, W. A. Boshears and W. J. Ticknor, north of Cisco, whose lands join, each report veins of oil having been struc. when boring for water. On the farm of Green Smith, seven miles west of Cisco, oil has been

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT Fort Worth Live Stock.

Fort Worth, Nov. 7.-Cattle receipts 2500, steady. Beef steers \$5.50

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Nov. 7.—Cash wheat By Associated Press. No. 2 hard 82 and 87; No. 2 red 891/2 and 901/2. Corn No. 2 mixed and No.

2 white 751/2. Oats No. 2 white 41.

No. 2 mixed 40. New York Cotton.

New York, Nov. 7.—Cotton futures found. Two wells recently being bored in Cisco and to be plugged on ac-ed in Cisco and to be plugged on ac-Dec. 13.50 and 52; Jan. 13.33 and 35; count of the flow of oil. On the farm | March 13.40 and 41; May 13.40 and of James Daniels, seven miles north- 41; July 13.30 and 31; Aug. 13.10 and



east from Cisco, oil in a large quan-

d, and the family of

Two Very Special Prices In Millinery For Saturday

TOMORROW

we place on sale a pleasing assortment of our very best models in stylish hats including semidress, tailored and street hats-Values up to \$8.00 on sale Saturday at

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Morning

Fire Sale-Notice 5, 10, 15c Sale

The fire having burned the roof off at the old stand, and owing to the recent rains, we have moved the remainder of fire goods to the Mayer building on Scott Street, next door to the Model Grocery. And will continue the fire sale until goods are closed out.

> Will be open ready for business Monday morning, Nov. 10th.

North Texas Notion Co.

GASSER IS DRILLED IN NEAR LAWION THURSDAY

Hivick and Hall of This City Get Well With Some Oil Other Holes

A good gas well was struck five miles east of Lawton late yesterday afternoon by Hivick and Hall of this city, according to advices received here this morning. The sand was struck at a depth of slightly over five hundred feet and the flow of gas was accompanied by a spray of oit.

The gas flow was ignited and made blaze sufficient to be visible in Lawton. The well is one of the several being drilled in the Lawton vicinity. It is close to land held by the Forest Oil Company. A number of years ago T. M. Owen of that company struck a small amount of oil in a well very close to that drilled in yesterday. It was reported here this morning that a 100-barrel well had been struck, but later advices from Lawton did not

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FARMERS UNION COTTON

Has Capacity of Sixty Tons Dally-McConkey Discusses Recent Ruling of Attorney General

The Farmers' Union cotton oil mill began operations today and the machinery is being given a thorough floral line. testing. The new mill is of the cold al Company. pres type and has a capacity for handling sixty tons per day.

The capital stock of the company s \$60,000. It has already bought more than 2800 tons of seed. Farmers' Union gins and oil mills throughout the State are not affected by the recent ruling of Attorney Gen-eral Looney, said J. L. McConkey,

formerly chairman of the Farmers' Union state executive committee to Mr. McConkey says that this mat-

ter had been gone into by the Farmers' Union several years ago and as a result its investigation of the law it was made a rule to organize separate corporations for all Farmers' Union cotton gins, oil mills, stores and all other institutions conducted by the Farmers' Union. Stock in these institutions is held by individual members of the union not by any lothe Farmers' Union. Stock in these members of the union not by any lo + + + + + + + + + + cal or by the state organization

Local News Brevities

You have the choice of any hat in our house the remainder of this week at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. M. E. Terry, Joline Building. 49 6tc

Phone 1709 for shade trees, fruit trees, rose bushes or anything in the floral line. Wichita Nursery and Flor

Phone 1443. Parfisian Cleaners. 807 Suits cleaned and pressed. 49 tfc

Start a savings account with usany amount from one dollar up—at the end of six months you will have a new hope in the future. First State

My Motto: Milier sells it for less.

A well known local automobile owner against whom a charge of violating will be tried in the city court Satur-day morning. The defendant has employed counsel and a jury has been

Ask your neighbor if she was not pleased with the hat she bought at our

Plumbing and gas fitting, firstclass work guaranteed. Prices reasonable Estimates free. Fred Hansen, phone

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Lots of children's and misses' hats from seventy-five cents and up. Mrs. M E. Terry, Joline building. My Motto: Miller sells it for less.

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Deposits made by married women

. If you haven't been to see us we would be glad to see you. If you have call again. Mrs. M. E. Terry, Joline

Car load hand picked Colorado ap-Car load nand picked Yard. Whole-ples at Union Wagon Yard. Whole-

The Wichits Palls High School foot ball team went to Henrietta this af-ternoon where they play the Henrietta High school this afternoon.

A little money saved regularly in youth will be greatly appreciated lat-er on in-life. Open a savings account now, four per cent interest semi-an-nually. First State Bank & Trust

Ladies and Gents suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. Parisfan Cleaners.

A savings account with this bank is worth 100 cents on the dollar—all the time—plus four per cent interest the time—plus four per compounded semi-annually. First compounded semi-annually. 42 tfc

Marriage licenses have been issued to J. W. rieadrick and Miss Bessie Frieley: of Fowlkes Station and to Lester Miller and Miss Ethel Sim-

The Wichita Nursery and Floral Company, 1709 Ninth street, carry a full line of shade and fruit trees, rose bushes, berry vines, grapevines, etc. When wanting anything in that line this day withdrawn from the firm of call or phone 271. 50 tte

To the Housewives Do you want something good for Thanksgiving and Christmas? Let me make your mince meat, plum pudding and fruit cake. Five years experience. not a professional caterer, but a good cook. My cakes have gone from Galveston to Boston. Mince meat 35 cents per pound, plum pudding 50 cents. fruit cake 75 cents. No orders taken for Thanksgiving after the 15th. None for Christmas after December 1st. Call rom 2 to 4. Mrs. E. W. Carter. 1418 15th street.

Mrs. Session's physical culture class will meet each Thursday morning in the basement of the 1st M. E. Church, South, \$2.50 per month. One free lesson given to beginners. All pupils furnish their own gymnasium • • suits. For pastry there is nothing to compare with

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formerly occupied by the Newton grocery is being fitted up as a lobby for the Eldora hotel occupying the second and third floors of the building.

By mutual consent R. S. Gleen has able speculation in real estate here Gleen Bros. Architects, composed of R. S. Glenn, G. S. Glenn and W. B. Ferguson. R. S. Glenn will continue business in the city. Nov. 5. 1913.

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building, Eighth street. 50 tfc

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Students and members of the fac ulty of the Wichita Falls College of Music and Art left this afternoon for Henrietta where they will give a re cital tonis

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The room in the Knight building and heating purposes. On the 3rd of this month he lease, to a syndicate 5,000 acres of land in the direction which he lives to be opened up into oil wells. Much excitement prevails here at this time. There is consider-

> MRS. WILLIAMS AND SUMMERS ARE RELEASED ON BOND

Mrs. Annie Williams and B. H. Suni mers bound over to the grand jury in connection with the shooting of T J. Williams at Burkburnett recently, have given bond and have been re leased from the county jail. Williams' bond was \$1,000 and Sum mers \$750.

RINGLEADERS IN INDIA ARE CRUELLY EXECUTED

By Associated Press.
Allahbad, India, Nov. 6.—Nine ringleaders of a nabortive plot recently discovered against the Ameer of Afagharistan were executed. They were blown from the mouths of can



BERT EARLE Popular Manager Alamo Theatre

Basement Kemp & Kell Building-Entrance on 8th Street

Anybody can sell \$2,50 shoes for \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for \$3.00, but everybody cannot sell you \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes for \$2.50 and \$2.85. That's what I do, and they are shoes with a reputation and brands that are well known—such as M. A. Packard's Bostonian, Burt and Packard's Monarch, Beacon, Endicott Johnson, John Mitchell and many more good makes. Come down and take a look for your own self.



Men's \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes \$2.50 Men's \$4.00 & \$5.00 shoes \$2.85 Men's Rubber Boots \$2.85 Men's Rubbers . . 50c 95c Men's Arctics . . Men's house slippers . \$1.45 Men's outing shoes \$1.95 Boys' school shoes . . \$1.95

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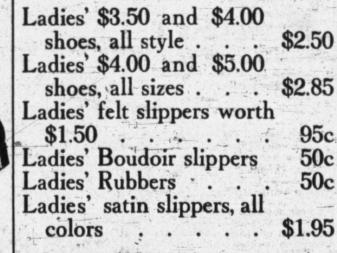
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8 a. m. to 12 a. m., Misses and Children's school shoes and dress shoes in all leathers and all sizes, worth \$3.00 a pair, welt soles and solid leather soles, \$1.45





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era conveniences; terms reasonable Phone 209. 32-tfc WANTED—Second hand furniture and stoves, will pay cash or exchange new goods. Robertson Furnture Co. Phone 1314. 40 tfc

WANTED-We buy fat cattle and hogs. Central Meat Market. 42 tfc WANTED-Boarders and roomers. 808

WANTED-Room and board by lady. Quiet place close in, preferred. Ad-Mrs. L. A., 808 Scott avenue. 50 3tc

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tlemen preferred. 1102 Eighth street. FOR RENT-Modern furnished rooms for rent. Half block from car line.

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FOR RENT-Furnished room, all con-49 tfc

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, modern, 1209 Eighth street. 50 tfc 704 Travis. Phone 460.

50 tfc

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FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping. Furniture in same for sale. 1209 Eighh street. 51 3tc FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms Apply at 1519 13th street. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

FOR RENT-Two unfurnnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, three blocks from town, 800

with sleeping porch,

one block from car line, Floral Heights.....

Price \$2,500

Small cash payment,

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed room, cise in, 711 Austin. FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms. 1505 Fourteenth street. 53 3tc FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY

for light housekeeping. 301 Travis.

with large porch, nice yard, back lot fenced; good barn. This is a nice home on Eleventh street, close to school. I can make good terms on this. J. J. Simon, room 3 Ward Bldg. Phone 472.

FOR SALE-Good four room house for \$1000; small cash payment balance monthly. Two three room houses

51 tfc FOR SALE—Houses in all parts of the city on easy payments. Let us know your wants. A few lots in Floral. Heights at \$10.00 cash and \$5.00 per month. Some irrigated land near town, improved and unimproved. J. B. Marlow. Phone 63. 44 tfc

> FOR SALE-At a sacrifice my home 2504 Tenth street. Also two lots at corner Tenth and Denver. E. L. Smith, phone 238.

Scott street, corner lot 50x150 feet, close in, price \$1000, terms. Four Four | 472. lots close to business district on north Indiana, one corner a sacrifice at \$600 for the four, for few days only. Nice five room house on 47 tfc Heights, all conveniences including not water, lot fenced, \$2350, easy terms. Nice corner lot on Seventh street that is a real bargain at \$450 200 acres of good land near Lake Wichita with good improvements, 150 acres in cultivation, \$4000, part cash balance terms. This is a good farm and must be sold at once. It is always a pleasure to show real estate. Let'us prove it. J. S. Bridwell. Phone

48 6tp FOR SALE-A modern six room house with sleeping porch, one block FOR RENT-Large double room, suit | from car line, Floral Heights, Price able for four young men. The Home, \$2500; small cash payment, balance 707 Ninth street. 1 one 91. 48 tfc. like rent. Cravens, Maer & Walker. Phone 694. K. & K. Bldg. 42 tfc veniences. Gentleman preferred. 1111 FOR SALE-A few real bargains if sold within next few days: Good 5 room east front house on car line in FOR RENT—Furnished bed room in Floral Heights, \$1300. Business house on car line in factory town occupied at present by drug store, 50x150 lot; if sold at once \$800 will buy it. A nice 5-acre tract, irrigated, one mile of town, 3-room house, two good wells BOARD AND ROOMS-Everything water, all fenced with posts. If sold at once \$850 will buy same. Monroe

FOR SALE-A bargain in modern five-room house, well located in Floral Heights. \$1700 on easy terms. Phone 1119. 52 6tp

A nice east front lot on hill close to school and car line, \$650.00. Terms. An all modern 5-room house, close in \$500 cash, balance easy payments. Price \$2750. J. J. Moran, phone 886. 201 K. and K. building. 52 3te

FOR SALE-Easy payments, six-room honse on 17th street, car line, walks and cement storm cellar. All modern \$2250, \$300 cash, balance monthly. Five-room Twelfth street. all modern, near high school, \$2750. \$500 cash balance \$25 per month Four-room house, sixth street, newly painted, \$1500, \$100 down, balance \$15 per month. Five-room house, Tenth street, modern in every respect fine location, a beauty \$2850, \$500 cash balance terms. Four-room house, Elm street, new, \$1000, \$100 cash, balance light housekeeping. 1406 Scott. \$15 per month. Five-room house, all modern, close in on Twelfth street. 52 tfc near high school, \$2000, \$500 cash. balance terms. Mack Thomas, agent. Phone 99. Office 606 8th street.

Close in Acreage

2% acre tracts within two miles of postoffice, lying high and level, good soil, a tract for \$375 on terms of \$50 cash and \$10 per month. This is your opportunity to buy choice, close-in acreage cheap. Located southeast of the city in Southside Acres Addition. Also one irrigated tract in same addition, 2½ acres for \$325.00, on easy terms

Bean & Gohlke

616 Eighth Street

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five reom house, 300 Austin street, four room house 408 Burnett street. Will take small payment down or will trade for other property in Wichita Falls. J. J. Simon, room 3, Ward building

NOTICES

NOTICE-If you want to buy any kind of real estate, or if you have anything in that line to sell, see me. I
want to keep busy all the time. J. J.
Simon, room 3, Ward building, phone
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See M. D. Walker. Phone 694.

NOTICE—Phone 63 when you have a house to rent. J. B. Marlow. 44 tfc FOR RENT—Five-room house. In-Owner please call for same and pay 16x80; price \$50 per month. 810 for this ad. E. N. Fowier, near auto Scott avenue Maer building. See Cra-

LOST

OST-Fort Worth exchange for \$26.50, payable to C. G. Bilderback. Return either to Times office or Corsicana Petroleum Company, Reward. LOST-Watch and fob, fob with initial on locket L. W. Finder call 740 for FOR RENT-Ten-room boarding house

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN-On farms and ranches, usual terms and quick action on applications. Don't fail to see, us before you place your loans. Fowler Bros., & Co. Kemp and kell Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—Plenty of money to lean on farms and Wichita Falls improved property. Easy terms. F. W. Tibbetts. 17 tfc

HELP WANTED WANTED-A girl for general house

work. Phone 125. Mrs. Frank Kell. WANTED-Girl to take care of 15 month-old baby and help in Phone 1535.

LOST OR STRAYED-Small jerse cow under two years of age, weight about 600 pounds. Branded 'E. M.' on left side. Missing since Monday. Phone information to 54 or bring to 1010 Pourteenth street. Reward.

THOS. H. PEERY have one of the best and strongest Automobile Insurance Companies in the United States and will insure your automobile for \$2.00 per hundred against fire anywhere. Phone 529, Office over First National Bank.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Several houses.

heifer calf have come to my place FOR RENT—Brick store building Owner please call for same and pay 16x80; price \$50 per month. 810

52 2tp vens, Maer & Walker. K. & K. Bldg. Phone 694. FOR RENT-Eight-room furnished Will rent all or part of it.

FOR RENT—Good five-room house on car line, block 105, Floral Heights. J. about 12 years old, no brand. In city B. Marlow. Phone 63. 52 3tp Part of furniture in same for sale.

FOR RENT-New modern five room cottage. Mrs. Bohannon. Phone 244.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Five-room modern hou 12 tfe Four closets, cement foundation. Half block from car line. Phone 737.

> FOR RENT-Nine-room house on Brook street; modern conveniences. Apply to J. L. Downing, phone 271

FOR RENT-Five room

51 3tp house. Phone 945.

FOUND-A pocket book containing money and other articles. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and idenitiying property. Carter McGregor

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE-To-right party, my res taurant. Doing nice business. 188. W. E. Clark, Wichita Falls Schlitz Bar.

For Sale

Two lots on Tenth street, one a corner, this side of Floral Heights, rent, to be sold \$2750 the two for \$1800

One five-room house, 50x150 lot, close to school and church on Third street to be sold at once at \$1,000. This house could not be built for money to say nothing of the

One modern five-room bungalow just completed on car line, close in. small cash payment, balance like

W. J. GRISHAM

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Clothing and gents' furnishing business in the city for sale, well lo-

\$12,000 stock good, new, clean staple general dry goods, will trade

\$8,000 notes on Wichita Falls property to trade for farm or city

Phone 1588

Office 209 K. & K. Bldg.

Floral Heights For Homes

Has highest elevation, all conveniences and choicest building lots of any residence section in Wichita Falls.

FLORAL HEIGHTS

Restricted district will be the finest residence addition in the city. Buy NOW before advance that is sure to come.

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To make a turn on my handsome two-story modern home, I will sell it for 500 less than value. Lot is extra large on good corner in Floral Heights. House is new and well built. One third cash is all that's needed, balance on easy

W. C. Zehnder Phone 1202

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—One of the best equipped meat markets in the city. Phone

18 tfc FOR SALE—Thirty head of Angora goats. Apply to P. M. McKiniey, and Ladies of Honor meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p. m., Moose Hall. Phone 9012 R 23. 50 10tp

FOR SALE-We are going out of automobile business and offer a new nal Mystic Circle meets 2nd and 4th Marathon demonstration car at very Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 812 1/2 Obto avew prices. See this one if you want a bargain. V. E. Stampfli.

FOR SALE-Two upright planes at a bargain. No use for same, inquire Alamo Theatre. 40 tfc 40 tfe

FOR SALE-Remington typewriter in good condition. Address P. O. Box FOR SALE-National cash register

Good as new, at a bargain, at Stag FOR SALE-Second hand automobiles. 3 Buicks in good shape, 1 Detrofter Roadster, 1 Oldsmobile, 7-passenger.

Phone 740. Schnell & Weaver Auto-mobile Co., 717 Wall street. 53 3tp FOR SALE-Buggy and horse. 1712 Seventh street.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County-Greeting: You are hereby command d to summon H. H. Hutches by making publication once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the eturn day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the Disrict Court of Wichita County, to be olden at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1913, the same then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 25th day of KID GOVERNOR" OF bered on the docket of said Court No. 4524, wherein T. C. Thatcher is plaintiff, and H. H. Hutches is defendant. and said petition alleging that on or about the 1st day of January, 1913. he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises situated in Wichita County Texas holding and claiming same in fee simple, to wit: Lot 4 in Block one, of the J. A. Kemp Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, as shown by a map or plat thereof of record in the deed records of Wichita

ounty, Texas. That on he day and year last above written, defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plain-tiff therefrom and unlawfully with-holds from him the possession thereof. to his damage in the sum of \$600.00 Wherefore plaintiff prays judgment of the court; that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition; for judgment for the title to and pos-session of said above described land and premises; that writ of restitution issue, for damages, costs of suit, gen-

eral and special relief, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at is aforesaid next regulaterm, this writ with your return there on, showing how you have executed Witness A. F. Kerr, clerk of the

District Court of Wichita County.

Given under my hand and the seat of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls Texas, this the 18th day of February A. D. 1913. A. F. KERR, Clerk. District Court, Wichita County 53-59-65-71.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable Wichita County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum mon Nettle Stewart by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular form of the district county William term of the district court of Wich ita county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas on the first Monday in December A. D., 1913, the same being the first day of December A. D. 1913, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Stewart is defendant, and said peti-tion alleging that on the 19th day of January, 1906 plaintiff and defendant were law(ully married in Jones county. Texas and lived together as man and wife until April 24th, 1908, at which time defendant abandoned plaintiff and since said time they have not lived together as man and wife. That during the time they lived together he treated defendant

LODGE DIRECTORY

No. 341, 1. O. F. mests every Monday night at 8 o'clock. J. T. Young, Rebeken Lodge No. 236 meets first and third Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock and second and fourth Tues-

day nights at 8 o'clock. Clara Brooks, Wichita Falls Camp No. 12065 M. W. of A. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. 7131/2 Indiana avenue. R. S. Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, clerk.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001, W. O. W. meets every Thursday night at Moose Hall. All visiting Woodn vited. -C. H. Elliott, C. C.; S. E. So.

son, clerk. Wichita Fails Chapter No. 237, O. E. S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights. Mrs. Clara Brooks secretary.

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Sunday afternoop. with kindness and forbearage and provided for her as a kind and dutiful husband, but that defendant unmindful of her marriage vows ceased to care for plaintiff and finally abandoned him as aforesaid. That plaintiff did nothing to cause defendant to eave his home and desert him; that more than three years have elapsed since defendant deserted and abandoned plaintiff, and that he is entitled to his divorce for, which Wherefore premises considered plaintiff prays that citation be made by publication as the law direct, citing defendant to appear and answer this petition, that he have his divorce and decree adjudging the bonds of matrinony heretofore existing between

plaintiff and defendant dissolved, and or costs of suit. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next reguar term; this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have exe-

cuted the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, this the 6th day of November

A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court, Wichita County. 53-59-65-71-c

NEW JERSEY IS 31. YOUNGEST IN LAND



Trenton, N. J., Nov. him the "kid governor." There's a reason. He's the youngest in the United States. Leon R. Taylor is only thirty-one, yet he is acting gov-ernor of New Jersey, filling the office held not so long ago by Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States. Taylor was speaker of the state's assembly and became acting governor when acting Governor J. F. Fielder sent in his resignation as state the because he was run-ning on the Democratic ticket for governor. Fielder was president of the state senate and as such became there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 6th day of November A D. 1913 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 4779, wherein S. J. Stewart is plaintiff and Nettle Stewart is defendant, and said petitions. year beyond the age limit required for the governorship. Taylor's looks even younger than he is. So that's why they call him the "kid governor." He serves till the end of the present

The man with a savings account looks upon the world with sat \$1 will start an account. First State Bank & Trust Co.

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Down in Mind Unable to Work. and What Helped Her,

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

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

Cardul certainly saved me from losing

Cardul certainly saved me from losing my mind, and I feel it my duty to speak in its favor. I wish I had some power over poor, suffering women, and could make them know the good it would do them."

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

Try Cardul. Your druggist sells it.

We've got them all beat when it come to prices on furniture and stoves. Our low expenses enables us to outsell any competition in the city. We have some very handsome second hand oods to offer right now.

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The Durham Dairy

Can serve you with the best quality of sweet milk and cream. Phone 183 Two deliveries each day. Wm. A. BANDY, Prop.

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made to individual measure; most comfortable and most healthful. Spirella waists for children. William Frank waists for boys

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THIS WEEK

sugar for \$1.00 Swift's Premium ham at, per pound 19 1-2c Fine eating and cooking apples, per bushel \$1.25 Real Yellow Yams at \$1.10 per bushel, or 30c per peck. New California prunes at 12 1-2c

6 cans of Pet Milk for 25c 3 cans fine corn for 25c 3 big cans tomatoes for 25c

tioned in such notice, which such per son, firm or corporation is bound to repair or maintain within thirty days after date of the service of such no-tice, shall forfeit to the city the sum of Fifty Dollars for each day after the expiration of said thirty days until said avenue, street or alley or portion which is repaired and put in good condition for public travel as required by the terms of such franchise or contract, or until the said sum or sums to be recoverable at the suit of the city or at the suit of any owner of property abutting said avenue, street or alley, or portion thereof, to the use of the city, in any court of competent jurisdiction. The penalty herein provided shall be in addition to and cumulative of any other penalty, con-dition or requirement contained in such franchise or contract in any suit brought under this section any judgment therein recovered may be made a lien upon any sum held or deposited with the city, or in trust, to guaran-tee or secure the performance of the condition of any such franchise or

> CHAPTER VII. General Provisions. ARTICLE I. Fiscal Year.

The fiscal year of the City of Wichita Falls shall begin on the first day of June of each year and end on the 31st day of May of the following

ARTICLE II.

School Districts.

Nothing in this charter shall in my manner effect the Wichita Falls independent School District as incor porated in part by an Act of the Legis ature of the State of Texas, and none of the laws granted said district shall in anywise be hereby impaired and the city shall have no right to, in anywise, control the public schools of participate in their management.
ARTICLE III.

Continuance of Present Ordinances

Nothing in this charter shall be taken to in anywise effect or repeal any ordinance, order or law hereto fore legally passed by the City Council of the City of Wichita Falls nor Mrs. Conwell of public utilities or the regulation of public utilities or corporations doing business in the City of Wichita

It shall not be necessary in any ac tion, suit or proceeding in which the City of Wichita Falls is a party for any undertaking or security to be exe-cuted in behalf of said city, and all such actions, sults, appeals or proceedings shall be conducted in the same manner as if such bond, under taking or security had been given and the city shall be liable as if such obligation had been duly given and exe

No lien of any kind shall ever be against any of the public buildings. parks, property or public works of the City of Wichita Falls. ARTICLE VI.

The Board of Aldermen shall re quire good and sufficient bonds of contractors, with at least two good and sufficient sureties, who shall be residents of the State of Texas, provided that a bonding or guaranty company may be accepted on such bond when er the Board of Aldermen may dermine such company to be sufficient

ARTICLE VII. All questions arising in administerng said city government and not provided for in this charter shall be gov-

erned by the state laws in such cases nade and provided. ARTICLE VIII.
This charter shall be determined public act, and judicial notice shall be taken hereof in all courts and

pleadings without the same having been pleaded or read in evidence. ARTICLE IX. The provisions of this charter inso far as they may conflict with the state law shall be held to supercede the said law to that extent and shalf not be held invalid on account of such

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Bis natural beauty, we agree to refund your without argument. And in addition, WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM is a fine, fragrant toilet cream. Doesn't cause hair to grow, and does Opositively remove TAN and FRECKLES. Try it at our risk. Price 500—sent by mail if desired. Mammoth jars \$1.00. WILSON'S FAIR SKIN SOAP 25c. Wilson Freekle Cream Co., Charleston, S. C., makers, For sale by

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HERE, TAKES AWAY \$200 He sells goods largely by appealing to the curlosity of his audience and

Street Salesman Dispenses Watches and Razors to Those in Need of Them-Onn Annual Trip

E. Mackie of Houston, one of the best known street corner salesmen in to in anywise effect any franchise the Southwest, left Wichita Falls yesheretofore legally granted, nor any terday, carrying about \$215 in good other act of the Mayor, Council or money from this city and Burkbur-other officer of the City of Wichita nett as a result of two days' opera-Falls, legally done and performed tions. Mackle or "Mack" as he is under which any rights have vested and all ordinances, orders, laws, grants and franchises shall be continued in full force and effect, except that this clause shall not be taken than one day in a town and visited as limiting the effect of this charter only Wichita Falls and Burkburnett in regard to the saloon district of the while in this county.

Both of Mack's legs are cut off at street corner crowds he tells a dozen or more ways in which he lost his the same time. Not a lin ment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00. At Thursday night's meeting

off looking for poker games after the gambling law passed.

He sells goods largely by appealing seems to rely more or less upon the principle laid down by the late P. T. Barnum of circus fame. He generally picks out a likely vacant lot, gathers his crowd there and makes his sales, then takes the next train out; no that he has to take the next train out, he just does it anyhow. He calls imself "Honest Mack" and can usually pick out a few in his audience who know him and have bought goods from him before. Mackie is said to be "well fixed" and sticks to the street game because he loves it. He has tried settling down, but says he

"I was in business the last time at "but it was too quiet or peaceful in there for me. I couldn't stand it."

the knees, as the result of an accident many years ago. In his talks to many years ago. In his talks to porter apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a sur-

By Vote of Three to Two, Measure i Lost-Has Been Under Discussion for Fifteen Months

After fifteen months of discussion the city council list night rejected the proposed plumbing ordinance by a vote of three to two. The ordinance was called upon the motion of Alder man Bradley. The vote was: Yea, Bradley and Reed; nay, Richoit,

Young and Gardner. The ordinance has been a subject of "unfinished business" or "special order" at nearly every session of the ach Tablets. There is no more longed discussion of this ordinance that another will be taken up in the flow of the digestive juices. near future.

franchise was granted for a switch to the Farmers' Cotton Oil Mill upon the application of J. L. McConkey The expenses of City Attorney W. N. Bonner on a trip to Austin to the amount of \$33.45 were ordered refunded upon a motion

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If you are not able to digest your food, if you lack appetite, if your stomach is sour, gassy, upset, your tongue coated, if your head aches and you are dizzy, if you have heartburn and pains in your colon or bowels, why suffer needlessly?

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Wichita Theatre Saturday, Nov.

An Astounding Dramatic Projection of the Truth about the Commerce in Girls

THE TRAFFIC

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Of course it will make people talk—they always do when they see the Naked Truth.

Approved by over 200,000 People who witnessed this great play in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Attorney Lindsey Bibb made a trip to Henrietta this morning.

Mrs. E. Chandler of Childress, is visiting her son, J. R. Chandler.

J. H. Summers of Nacogdoches, is in the city on business.

Robert Goodfellow is here from

Austin on business.

J. W. Perry an oil man of Sabinas,
Mexico, is registered at the Westland.

T. A. Owens, a dumberman of Dallas, is in the city on business.

Ray Sappington of Supply. Oklahoma, was in the city today on bus-

Mrs. A. P. Ferguson and son have returned from a visit to relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rexford refurned yesterday from the Pacific coast

yesterday from the Pacific coast country, where they have been sight-seeing for the past several months.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson went to Henrietta this afternon for a short visit with friends.

G. M. Martin and wife of Swenson, Texas, were visitors here today. Forest Sweet, an employee of Pond's laundry was operated on this morning for appendicitis. He is reported to be coming out from under the operation in good shape.

Rev. J. I. McKee eaves today for Vernon, where he win remain over Sunday. He will preach at both services at Vernon and will assist the congregation there in perfecting arrangements for the coming of a new pastor. Dr. Mckee is modernor of the Amarillo Presbytery and has been instructed to do this service by that body!

When your eyes—worn out and strained by too much work—need the positive relief that properly preactibed, made and fitted alasses give—Consider our service.

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Well appointed examination rooms completely equipped with modern instruments, intelligently used in all examinations is our service, where all work is done scientifically, accurately and promptly.

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Dr. J. W. DuVal

SOTLAND ADDITION IS NAME OF NEWEST TRACT

Officers Meet This Morning and Elect Officers Make Contract for Sale of Lots

The new addition to this city, across the river will be known as "Scotland Addition" in memory of John A. Scott, who once owned all the land in and around this city. This was decided at a meeting of the directorate of the company this morning at which the following officers were elected;

Charles W. Bear. president; J. M. Bland, first vice president; M. Staniforth, second vice president; A. L. Huey, secretary and treasurer. A contract was authorized with A. L. Huey and J. Leroy Sadler to handle the sale of the addition. The land is to be platted and graded and placed on the market at once. The river is to be bridged so as to make the land more accessible and if the county will stand half the expense the bridge will be big enough for street railway tracts.

FIRST M. E. REVIVAL

The best attendance since the meetings opened was noted at last night's services at the First M. E. Church conducted by Rev. Charles Marter The subject was "What Shall I Do Te Re Saved?" and one conversion resulted from the forceful discourse that was delivered.

"The New Birth" will be tonight's subject. Services will be held to norrow night. Sunday morning there will be raily day exercises at which Mr. Marter will speak.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—To parties without children, two well located unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in, modern connveniences. 810 Austin avenue. 54 3tp

WANTED TO RENT—Five room mod-

ern house. Phone 1298. Call for Darnell. 54 1tp

FOR SALE—First class gentle family

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WE WANT THE SMALL ACCOUNT

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COX NOT GUILTY, **VERDICT** OF JURY

CASE IS DECIDED EARLY TODAY, THE JURY BEING OUT ALL NIGHT

SIX HOURS OF ARGUMENT

Widow of Slain Man Objects to State ments Made by One of Attor-neys for Defense

E. B. Cox was found not guilty of murder in the killing of Sterling B. Morris by the jury in the Clay county court. The verdict was returned a few minutes after 9 o'clock Friday morning. The case went to the fury at 9:45 p. m., Thursday night. The case was given over to the jury

at 9:45 Thursday night after six hours of argument by the opposing attorneys. Each side was given three hours. Attorney Kay opened for the ne was followed by Judge on for the defense. District Aftorney Scurry, Attorneys Weeks, Taylor and Mathis followed in the order

During the argument of Attorney Weeks, Mrs. Sterling Morris, widow of the slain man interposed an objection to some statements made by the speaker concerning the habits and disposition of her husband. Judge Matrin instructed the attorney not to repeat the statements and the argument proceeded.

RECEPTION IN ROME FOR AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS

Plans Under Way for Gala Occasion There When Uinted States Fighters Arrive

Rome, Nov. 7.-Arrangements were completed today for a royal recep-tion to the officers and crews of the American battleships now cruising in Mediterranean waters. The American ship of war will make stops at all ports of note on the Italian coast. The battleships-Connecticut and Kansas are due at Genoa tomorrow at practically the same time that the warships Arkansas and Florida will anchor in the Bay of Naples. The boats will remain in port at those places until November 30. At both Naples and Genoa the streets today are decorated with American and Italian flags and banners. The ships will steam into the arbors full dressed. Reception committees from the Italian navy will formally receive the officers o the American vessels, immediately anchors are let go. Banquet will follow in the evening. An almost endless program of entertainments for members of the crews as well as the officers has been planned for the entire stay. Under orders from the state and navy departments at Washington, the American embassy at Rome will do as little formal entertaining as possible, in order that officers and men may have more time for travel and sightseeing in the inter-ior. This plan is a part of Secretary Daniers promise to make life as a mamber of Uncle Sam's navy really attractive and instructive to the men as well as to the officers.

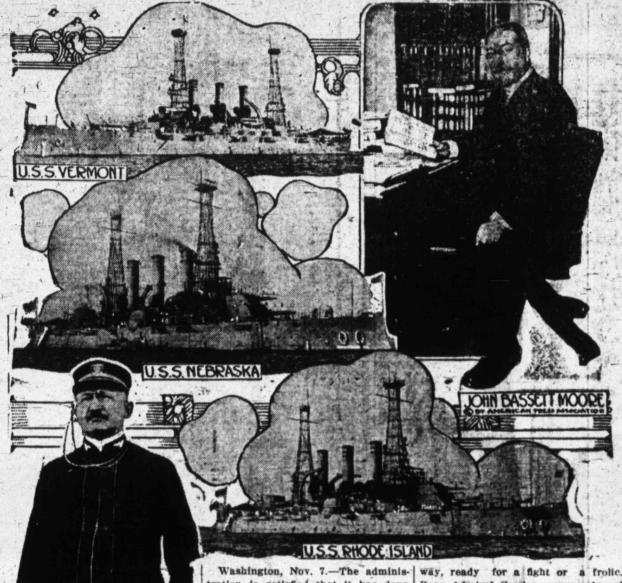
It was formally announced today by Vatican officials that all details have been completed for the Pope to receive sailors from all four battleships in special audience. Special trains will convey the sailors from Naples and Genoa to Rome for this event, and after the audience they will be given as much time as is compatible. with the rules governing shoreleave, to see Rome and historic places near-It having been officially announcto the Italian government today that Wyoming, Rear Admiral Badger's flagship, will reach Naples on Nov. 12, to remain only one day, plans were rushed through to accord the commander in chief of the visiting fleet and his immediate staff one of the greatest receptions ever given to the officer in charge of any foreign fleet. The Italian minister of marine, personally will be in charge. Among some of the features of the stay of the American blue jackets will be a series of baseball games and other At the baseba'l athletic events. games the Italian naval officers will be guests of the American officers. the former having expressed a de sire to witness exhibitions of the national game. Included in the athletic events will be boat races among crews of the ships.

MORE TEST WELLS GO DOWN NEAR STAMFORD.

Stamford, Texas, Nov. 7.—The Jones County Oil & Gas Company announces that it will begin drilling next week on a well about one mile east of Stamford. The machinery is being unloaded now. The contract calls for 2,000 feet, and the company is in-corporated for \$30,000.

Rapid progress is being made on the Bunkley well, sixteen miles from the city and the drillers are very confident that pay oil or gas will be found by the time 2,000 feet is reach The third well is being bored miles north of town and a depth of about 200 feet has been reached.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN MEXICAN SITUATION ROMINENT FIGURES IN MEXICAN SITUATION HUERTA DENIES RIGHT OF U.S. TO AND U.S. BATTLESHIPS IN MEXICAN WATERS HUERTA DENIES RIGHT OF U.S. TO



ration is satisfied that it has done everything that was wise in protecting American interests in Mexico. The dispatching of four new battlesimply precantionary. The battle-ships Nebraska, Vermont, Rhode Is-Rear Admirat COWLES land and Virginia are now on their

Rear Admiral Cowles, commander of the American warships on the Pacific coast, was ordered to protect Ameriships to Mexican waters to replace or possibly augment those already John Bassett Moore, the noted authere was not considered warlike, but Secretary of State Bryan's right hand man, has been a big factor in the pres-ent Mexican situation.

STRIKE SOUGHT

TREET CAR TROUBLE IN INDIAN. APOLIS MAY BE SETTLED WITHOUT MARTIAL LAW

TROOPS REMAIN IN CIT

Governor Raiston Will Connfer Wit Leaders of Both Sides in Effort to Adjust Difficult be

By Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Nov. 7.—Indianapolis will not be placed under martial law By Associated Press. as long as there is possibility of set had acquired considerable reputation tling the street car strike, Governor leaders of both sides, announced today. tive Interferences in Cases of Disease Nevertheless the entire force of state of the Veriform Appendix." The essettling the trouble by arbitration.

announced no attempt would be made to operate cars until the governor gaev the word.

Special trains brought the troops under hurried orders and they were detrained in the suburbs, virtually surrounding the town. Great secrecy was maintained as to the movement and arrival of the militia and few citiezn knew that the trops had been

called out until late. All companies were held when they arrived until they were of such number that it was deemed safe to bring them into the city. This was done of the show owe them eight months to prevent any clash with the strik- salary. It is alleged nine Filipinos ers, who after learning the troops had been called out, were on the downtown streets in large numbers. Whether the street cars are to be manned by soldiers, officers in charge

Nearly 200 women, members of the Garment Workers' Union, rushed across the State House lawn into the capitol and to the governor's office, where they demanded that Gov. Ralston force arbitration in the street car strike and call a special session of the State legislature. Many of the women were hysterical and Mrs. Edna Davis, president of the union, declar

would not say.

"We are willing to take up arms to help win this strike."

Gov. Raiston, answering the woto force arbitration, but that he had taken an oath as governor of Indiana to support the constitution and to enforce the law. He said he was in sympathy with the union men, but could not allow a condition of law-lessness to exist and that it was his sworn duty to protect life and prop-barger. Archer and Hardeman counerty.

SURGEON WHO ATTENDED ARREST OF DIAZ M'KINLEY DIES TODAY

Dr. Charles McBurney one of First Physicians to Handle Appendicitis Cases in Country

By Associated Press. Stockbridge, Mass., Nov. 7.-Dr Charles McBurney, eminent New York surgeon, died suddenly of heart dis-Brookline, Massachusetts today. He President McKinley was shot at Buffao in 1901, Dr. McBurney was called and took charge of the case.

MCBURNEY ONE OF FIRST

TO DEAL WITH APPENDICITIS as surgeon when in 1889 he published! Raiston, after he had conferred with an essay on "Experienes With Operamilitia will remain here temporarily. say brought him recognition from the The governor said he was hopeful of whole world, and for many years his ettling the trouble by arbitration. | colleagues jocularly called him "the Recognition of the union seems to be father of appendicitis." His essay i the main bone of contention. It was created the first general recognition of the disease, established a means of diagnosis and gave to America promnence in the treatment of the ailment.

> EXPOSION FILIPINOS SAID TO BE STARVING.

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 7.-Reports that one of the attractions of the Commercial Exposition, have been left destitute, are being investigated by the consul at Antwerp. The Filipinos have complained that the managers salary. It is alleged nine Filipinos have died of starvation and the remainder are said to be in danger.

WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASED STILL MORE

Fair Weather Continues for Few Days Farmers Will be Able to Do Much Planting

Farmers who had about decided to bandon plans to sow more wheat after the long delays caused by the neavy rains are now hoping that fair warm weather will continue so that they can work in their fields and sow wheat. There is so much moisture that wheat growers believe if freezing weather does not set in fields sown within the next week or ten days will get a good start and have fair pros-pects for making a crop.

STABBED LAST NIGHT AND IN CUSTODY TODAY FOR WOUND. ING MEXICAN

INJURIES ARE NOT SERIOUS

Electric Lights are Extinguished a Attack Follows, According to Diaz Account of Affair

By Associated Press. Havana, Nov. 7:—General Felix Diaz was arrested here today accused of shooting Pedro Guerrero the young Mexican wounded by a bullet during last night's altercation in the course of which Diaz was stabbed. Diaz is said to have handed the revolver to a companion after shooting and se riously wounding Guerrero who had stabbed Diaz.

Felix Diaz recovered his composure today at the hospital to which he was taken after he had been wounded. the neck in an attack on him by Mexicans last night. All that Diaz could tell about the incident was that he and his companions were listening. to a band when the electric lights were extinguished and he was attack

His wounds are not serious. Gen. Diaz was accompanied Cecilio Ocon, his fellow refugee and forty-five Filipinos taken to Ghent as Luis Malda, manager of the street car lines in Mexico City, when the five Mexicans appeared behind him armed with cane knives. Diaz was stabbed twice in the neck, but not deeply. He quickly arose and began beating off his assailants with an umbrella, while his companions took up park chairs

in defense. Suddenly one of the assailants drew pistol and fired point blank at Diaz, but the weapon was knocked aside and the bullet wounded one of the assailants.

The police then rushed up and succeeded in arresting three Mexicans. All were placed in coaches and taken to the Emergency Hospital ward, where Diaz's wounds were dressed, also those of his wounded assailant Besides two knife wounds in the neck. Diaz received various bruises from canes, one on the arm being

The attack occurred when the fashionable people of Havana were attending the band concert. Thousands of persons, panic-stricken, rushed pell mell in every direction, several being hurt by colliding with iron chairs.

MINNESOTA BANK BANDITS GET AWAY WITH \$12,000.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Minn., Nov. 7.—Bandits who blew open the safe in the state bank at Waltham, escaped with more than

INTERFERE; NAVAL FORCE INCREASED NO COMMENT MORE BOATS LIND BACK

MEXICAN SITUATION DISCUSSED, EIGHT MEN-OF-WAR ARE SOON HOWEVER, AT MEETING HELD THIS MORNING

Capital But he is Clothed with

Sufficient Authority

est freedom of movement.

TO BE IN VERA CRUZ

HARBOR

RETURN OF LIND ORDERS SENT OUT NATURE OF REPLY

Circles Today

he has been enjoying the great- arrive there Monday night. This latest development in the Mex-

One Charge O'Shaughnessy either received some intimation that Huerta was about to answer the demands made early this week, or that O'Shaughnessy is desirous of advising with Lind on additional stens to be taken

under his instructions. When a meeting of the cabinet, called today, broke up, the members were shown dispatches from Mexico City, saying Huerta's formal reply would com-pletely deny the right of the United States to demand his retirement, but none would comment. All admitted the Mexican situation had been discussed.

FOLLOWS ATTACK GEORGE HAWKINS QUITS; CARNES SUCCEEDS HIM

Deputy Sheriff and Jailer Resigns At ter Three Years Service in Sheriff's Department

George Hawkins is no longer connected with the sheriff's office and is preparing to vacate the county jail where he has been in charge since the killing of Deputy Sheriff Staley more than turee years ago.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Carnes will succeed Mr. Hawkins as jailor. Although he has made no public announcement of the fact it is understood that Mr. Hawkins will be a candidate for the sheriff's office next year.

CURRENCY BILL LINE-UP CHANGED DENIAL IS MADE

RECONSIDERS ACTION REDUCING NUMBER OF REGIONAL BANKS TO FOUR

ADMINISTRATION

Reed and O'Gorman Come Over to Democratic Side and Joined by Crawford, Republican

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 7.—An entirely new line-up in the Senate banking committee with a majority behind the administration again appeared today, when by a vote of seven to five, the committee reconsidered its action reducing the number of regional reserve banks to tour.

Senators Reed and O'Gorman, the democrats who had been voting against administration proposals, cast their votes with the other democrats. senator Hitchcock, democrat, held out, but Senator Crawford, republican, joined the administration forces.

The administration won a point when the committee voted to retain on the federal reserve board as an exofficio member, the secretary of the treasury.

Mrs. L. F. Warren has filed suit for divorce from G. W. Warren. The par-ties live at Electra. She also asks for an injunction to prevent the defendant from disposing of personal property until the trial of the suit.

AMERICAN EMISSARY SUDDENLY

RETURNS TO MEXICO CITY

General Air of Preparation for Activity Pervades Governmenn Naval Stand That this Country Cannot Demand His Elimination

The Chester, which is equipped with the most powerful ta's elimination. This statement ican situation was surrounded wireless apparatus on any ship was given ou ttoday from one of by a great deal of reticence in the navy, is provisioned for the departments of the Mexican three months and carries much government. official view is that ammunition, machine and field guns.

> MARINES ARE PREPARING FOR "SOUTHERN CLIMATE."

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 7 .-Orders were received from Washington today for 200 of the Washington today for 200 of the 300 marines stationed at the Portsmouth navy yard to prepare immediately for service in a southern climate. a southern climate.

EIGHT AMERICAN BOATS ARE NOW AT VERA CRUZ.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Under orders from Rear Admiral sire to bring things quickly to Fletcher the battleship New Hampshire is steaming to Vera John Cruz from Tampico. With her arrival, eight American men-ofarrival, eight American men-of-war will be assembled off Vera Vera Cruz. The United States

HENRIETTA BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE TO BOOST TOWN.

Henrietta, Texas, Nov. 7.-A permanent organization of the business men of this town was affected at a public and Mexican officials did not know of Mr. Lind's movemeeting yesterday. T. H. Marberry of the Merchants & Planters' bank, was elected president; K. N. Hopgood of the W. B. Worsham & Co., bank vice president and A. C. Parks, gen

The association plans for the up building of the town by securing new industries and discouraging knock-

BYBARR'S SISTER

SAYS CONFESSION WAS MADE MERELY TO SECURE PAR-

mplicated Woman to Get Even With Her for Repulsing His Affec-tionate Advances

pardon from an indeterminate sentence for murdering a negro, under which he was serving time in Indiana. This was the substance today by his sister, Mrs. C. E. Sanders, who said her brother had authorized her to speak for him.

Barr, she said, had hoped to make and cold figures on vice and the so-Dallas authorities believe his story of cial evil, not merely to declaim Florence Brown's death up to the against such things, "but to set right point where they would ask for his minded people to thinking how best pardon in Indiana, in order to use him to remove the evils which exist, as a witness in Texas, where a con- prudes, white slavers, corrupt politicvict's testimony is not admissible ians and over-senitive persons to the contrary." Especial stress was The sister said Barr's only reason the contrary." Especial stress was for trying to implicate Mrs. Ellie Lake laid on the importance of publicity was revenge, because she had refus- in spreading knowledge of these con-

ed his offers of affection. Mrs. Lake was still in jail today, held on account of Barr's story, and violent opposition from certain or tue nature of this story was still a ganizations and cliques" in order to grand jury secret. Her attorneys said arouse the public to full realization they expected to try to secure her of the necessity for demanding government. release by tomorrow.

FROM VERA CRUZ

Washington, Nov. 7.—John Lind's unexpected return to Mexico City is understood here to have been without orders from Washington, but in line with the general instructions under which he has been enjoying the great to the proving the great to the United States has no right, legal or otherwise, to demand Huer-

The reply will also assert Provisional President Huerta has no legal right to accede to the demand. The informant says it was decided to incorporate in the reply a declaration that Huerta intends to increase the

Mexican army to 500,000 men. Final stages of the negotia-

The series of delays in Huerta's formal answer and the lack of definite action which would indicate his attitude has been annoying to Lind, whose sudden appearance in the federal capital

John Lind, personal repre-sentative of President Wilson, embassy nor any one else in Mexico City had received any advices of his coming. There was much speculation here today over discussion at a cabinet meeting held last nighht. The ment and he came to the city contrasting greatly with his first arrival here.

eral manager of the Southwestern PURITY CONGRESS PLANS FOR SINGLE STANDARD

C.vic Morals and Sex Hygiene are Among Problems Considered at Minneapolis Meeting

Minnespolis, Minn., Nov. 7.- A high and single standard of morals; "safe and sane instruction in sex hygiene and furtherance "of such social, civic. conomic and moral reforms as will conserve the highest in character and life," were some of the subjects to be discussed at the Seventh International Purity, Congress which convened here today for sessions to last six days. Nearly a thousand delegates and hundreds of visitors are attending from all parts of the world. The congress is being held under the di-rection of the World's Purity Federation and the speakers are of international prominence in the work of so-

cial and moral reform. B. S. Steadwell of La Crosse, Wis., president of the Federation, in his welcoming address at today's opening session, struck the keynote of the congress. He pointed out that for thirteen years the World's Purity Federation has been steadily at work combatting the white slave traffic, the to put before the public, statistics ditions' no matter how much it hurts the sensibilities of some and despite ernment aid in reform.

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NO LONGER TO SE WORN THE FALL, IF FASHION'S DICTATES ARE OBEYED

BUTTONS ARE NOVELTIES

Fure Getting to be so Pepular that the are being Put on Night

New York, Nov. 7.—No longer will you be all hemmed in by your skirt i.lke the famous apple core, "there ain't agoin' to be none." Now don' begin to get nervous. In spite o them getting skimpler and scantier we don't mean "there ain't agoin' to be no skirt." Mercy no! It's the hen that's to be eliminated. Henceforth and also backward, the satin, chiffor or crepe de chine composing your skirt is to be worn au naturalle; or in plain English, the selvage edge o the material will be used instead o the conventional and erstwhile hem. The effect is bound to be quite different and unique, as the grain of the fabric will necessarily run around the body instead of up and down.

The craze for the velvet band.

with jeweled slides that have had fair ladies by the throat all season has now taken them in hand and wrist bands of wide black velvet with the gem intrusted slides are appear ing on every wrist. The neck and wrist bands come in sets to match.

There is no doubt but that you are asked to stomach a great deal in the newest winter fashions. Food isn' the only thing going to stomachs by any mander of means. All the drap eries also are headed that way. Wha has been the erstwhile cross of the pugdy person has become the desir of the svetlte. Attuenated ladies sigl for tummies as strenuously as di-Alexander for more worlds to conquer Actually, stomach pads of rubber are offered to supply any deficiency in the stomach line and the newest cor sets are cut out over the abdomen s that ones stomach may appear un frammeled and to its full advantage All the skirts are draped up high in front to enhance the full stomacher effect, and to be truly swell you mus out up a good front.

So great is the passion for fur that now you are expected to take it to bed with you. The latest word it nighties is one of shell pink crepe desine banded in white cat. Very kinds.

tenish indeed!

Button, button, who's got the button, is the most foolish of question these days, when everybody is button ed up in front or back. There arbuttons in front of you; buttons it back of you; buttons to left of you buttons to right of you, nor cau agwither nor custom stale the infinit variety. They range from the tinies ball buttons of metal or cut crysta of jet, to huge bone buttons, the actual size of a saucer or of an after dinner coffee cup and are every where seen on the right hued spot

coats especially.

Buttons covered in silk or cloth t match the material of your costum-vie in popularity with quaint little old fashioned china buttons in blue c white, painted in tiny pink or blurosebuds. Many of the newest coat and jackets are buttoned in a straighline up the front and frocks buttoning the back are again backing intravor. It is for ornament tathe than use, however, that the myrald of buttons are in most demand.

Most gorgeous evening wraps o solid bead work are now being show at all the smart shops. Worked ou in rainbow hued coads in intricate and elaborate floral patterns they are bizarre and ornate enough to attract undivided attention to the wearer even in this age of lavish and elaborate color schemes and circum effects.

color schemes and circus effects.

For the occasions when a petticos is absolutely indispensible—and therare a few such, even in these days o unveiled limbs—an ideal garment is o snugly fitting silk tricot with ilicunce of silk, chiffon or lace to suly your whim. While these petticoat are a trifle expensive, their durability and excellent fit make them well

and excellent fit make them well worth the initial expenditure.

As a change from the ubiquitou white tulle and net frills and fichus the same effects, worked out in tulle of black are very chic. Another touch to differentiate the lace or net fril outlining your low neck, is a heading of inch wide fur banding next to the skin. And speaking of skin-rement ber you must keep it that desirable sallow tone. For everything mushave its yellow glint.

BACK FROM AUSTIN MEETING

City Attorney W. N. Bonner has returned from Austin where he attended the conference for the organization of the Municipal League of Texas. The conference was well attended Mr. Bonner reports and organization was perfected. The next meeting will be held in Houston. Mr. Bonner him self participated in the program discussing the interpretation and application of the home rule legislation for Texas cities.

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THE GRAIN OF DUST" AS VIEWED IN NEW ORLEANS.

The New Orleans States comments in "The Grain of Dust" to be presented here by James K. Hackett, as fol-

A fight to a finish between a trust magnate and a corporation lawyer, in which a preity stenographer, "The Frain of Dust," supplies the exciting orce, was the material from David iraham Phillips great novel run brough the dramaturgic mould for James K. Hackett, whose interpretation of Louis Evan Shipman's four, ct play is the Tulane Theatre offering this week. Hackett is still maser of the art of portrayal and the author of "The Crisis" has provided mple channels for his talent.

As would be the case with any other "star" production, just what would ecome of "The Grain of Dust" withut Hackett can only be conjectured. its supporting company suffers, peraps, by comparison. Happily the urden of the work fails on the star's houlders.

Hackett's voice, long the envy of the rofession, has lost nothing of the lower and charm that have made him amous. It runs the gamut of the motions with a delightful ease and race. From the time he "won his purs" in the old chapel of the New lork City College, a picture of which a part of stage adornment in the econd act, Hackett has delighted housands of theatre-goers and his resent effort indicates the flood tide of his art.

The story of "The Grain of Dust" a not new. Phillips' book, considered by some critics to have been overated, loses a great deal in the ramatizing process, but the play anks well with Shipman's other suc-

A trust magnate sets out to crush its former attorney, the most successful young lawyer in New York, because the lawyer has broken off his maggement to the only daughter and dol of the financier. The attorney rankly admits his reason, love for he pretty stenographer, "The Grain of Dust," and his former client delared war without a quarter. Eigheen months later the attorney is bout to fly the white flag. He is lown to his last five dollar bill, and is wife, "The Grain of Dust," has left im. She plames heriell for his rapid all. Luck changes and the trust his nature is brought to his knees. His aughter saves him from utter ruin by pleading with the wife of the riumphant and unrelenting attorney, who has luckly returned to her husband at the psychological moment.

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SUBJECT OF "THE TRAFFIC."

"The Traffie" which plays at the

Wichita Theatre Saturday, Nov. 8 is play of the most peculiar type. To lay white slavery is the imminent vorld, and the awful truths about f tre depicted, told staged in so gen linely dramatic, amazing, truthful nanner in Rachael Marshall's fou et play. "The Traffic" as to cause stonishment. The success doesn't ecessarily mean the public's approval of the piece, but rather their en huslasm, their attendance at every erformance, their eagerness to se t, their unlimited interest aroused by the naked truth of its teachings— and they have been all of this, in seattle, where "The Traffic" was proluced for the first time, it was only a matter of two performances and he play became the "talk of the own" in San Francisco and Los Angeles, what it caused can fairly be ermed, a great sensation. Racheal Marshall, the playwright, is young and extremely interesting woman. She and extremely interesting woman. She received the greatest part of her education at the Sacred Heart Convent n New Orleans, and afterward studied journalism and painting, during which time ahe became an ardent believer and follower of Jane Adams of Hull House Chicago. Last spring she worte and sold her first piece for the wrote and sold her first piece for the stage to Blanche Walsh. It was only little sketch, but possessed a big thought and an original idea. This was the beginning—the key to the stage door that let Miss Marshall in o do big things. The play will astonsh and even shock. The truth—udacious and awful in its accuracy—narks every scene and point in the play. "The Traffic" will be produced iere by a competent company of well thown and popular players.

WRS. S. H. BURNSIDE IS HONORED AT D. A. R. MEETING

Dispatches received from El Pase say that Mrs. S. B. Burnside of this ity was elected treasurer of the Texus division of the Daughters of the tmerican Revolution. Mrs. Andrew lose of Texarkana, was elected retent and Mrs. A. B. Lane of Dallas, vice regent. Mrs. Rose has been state historian and has also been historian for her own chapter at Texarkana. She is a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy and of the Hugonot Society of the South.

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while the tired waves, vainly breaking. Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far back from creeks and inlets mak

Comes silent, flooding in the main. And not by eastern windows only,

When daylight comes comes in the

in front, the sun climbs slow, how But westward, look! The land i

--- Arthur H. Clough.

BEREA MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS SESSION WEDNESDAY

The Berea Missionary Society met Vednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. ee. Mrs. Grey, the leader, read from he life of Stanley, the great African explorer and missionary. The menpers were much interested id the At the close of the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments to the Misses Sibyl Moore, erah Connor, Helen Shields, Audrey libbons. Pauline Haynes, Louise Kennedy, Edna Mooneyham and Mrs

PPROACHING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED AT CLUB MEETING

Thursday afternon the What Nex lub was entertained by Mrs. Jenne sister of one of the members, Miss Lena Gardner. The members of the club and a few invited guests spent the afternoon most pleasantly in sewing. When the refreshments were served they found a surprise in storor them. On each plate was a white envelope tied with a dainty white ibbon. The guests on opening found hem to contain cards with Miss Cardner's picture in one corner and one of Mr. J. S. Walker opposite. Between was the date, November 19th. Mrs. Jenne took this means of announcing the approaching marriage Misses Wilkes and Harding and the lub members were Mesdames Jack Shelton, Leslie Jones, Oral Jones and Miss Lena Gardner.

BENEFIT AT MAJESTIC FOR ATHLETICS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Tonight the Majestic will give benefit for the high school Athletic Association. This beneft was secured Alder, domestic science instructor and manager of the girls division of athletics. Miss Alder has shown much sociation and her efforts are duly appreciated. Managers Wren and Berry have kindly agreed to give the ociation half of the proceeds. friends and patrons of the high school MUSICIANS CLUB HOLDS

The Musicians Club met in regula: ession with Mrs. Richolt Thursday afternoon. The regular chorus pratice came first followed by the busi ness session. After the business hour Mrs. Fred Barron gave an extensive talk on the life and works of Mozart illustrating his compositions by both vocal and instrumental selections. Mrs. Walter Robertson further illus trated Mozart works, giving a song in Italian from his opera, "Figaro." Members present were Mesdames Wade Walker, Carpenter, Beavers, Farris, Walter Robertson, Fred Barron, Fred Thompson, Arthu-Huff and T. B. Smith, Misses Laura Bell, Ona Bell and Delia Stone.

W. CULBERTSON'S BIRTHDAY IS PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED

Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, entertained hursday night with a surprise dinner in honor of Mr. Culbertson's birthday Mr. Culbertson was out of town an he returned and found the guests awaiting him he was most agreeably surprised. The color scheme of pink was carried out in pink. The center plece was of pink carnation and the favors laid at each cover wer A delicious fiv pink carnations. course turkey dinner was served, an especial feature of which was the birthday cake with an indefinite num er of pink and green candles on it Music was enjoyed in the evening Mrs. Culbertson was assisted in en tertaining by Mrs. G. Fred Thompson The following tentlemen enjoyed Mrs. Culbertson's haspitality. Messrs. Gibson, Haigler, W. M. McGregor, J. C. Hunt, C. W. Beavers, A. Culbertson and J. G. Culbertson.

Mrs. J. L. McKee left today fe Henrietta, where she will hold a mis ionary rally this afternoon. McKee is accompanied by the lege of Music and Art faculty an

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AT THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church Rev. C. B. Williams of Fort Worth will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p Sunday school and young people meetings as usual.

First Presbyterian Chudch will worhip with the congregation of the First M. E. Church, corner Tenth and lamar avenue. Services for worship at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. bsence of Dr. McKee from the city Dr. Hill will conduct both services Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the College of Music and Art, 1404 11th street, at 9:30 a. m. Uni prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Society will meet Wednesday.

City Missiopery T. E. Cannedy will preach at Fourth Street Baptist church Sunday morning and at Walnut be pleased to learn that some more so much favorable comment, will street mission at night.

Lutheran Trinity Church Synod)

(Fourteenth and Bluff) Sunday school and Bible class a 30 a. m. German morning worship to 10:30 a. m. English evening sericess at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everybody is ordially invited to worship. F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

Christlan Science Services will be held in room 7, old ostoffice building as follows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 a. m., subject "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The reading room at same address is open daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Here authorized literature on the subfect of C. S. may be read or purchased. The public is cordially invited to risit the reading room and attend the

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) (Corner Eleventh and Holliday) Sunday school (German and English classes at 9:00 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German mornning wor-ship at 10:30 a. m. There will be no night services as the pastor will preach at the Bowie mission festival in the evening. Everybody is cordially inour services:

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Central (Southern) Presbyter an (Bluff and Eleventh) Sunday morning, Teachers' meeting 00. Sunday school 9:30, preaching at 11:00. Sunday evening, Junior C. E. Society 3:00, Teacher Training Class 4:00, C. E. Society 6:00, preaching 7:00, Prayer service Wednesday 7:00 We invite you to be present with us at all of the above services. Strangers are always welcome.
FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

First M. E. Church, South.

Owing to the fact that Dr. McKee will be absent from the city, the pastor will preach at both hours, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school neets at the usual bour, 9:30 a. m., ind the Epworth League at 6:30 p. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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It is probable that Adolph Ernst, are in prospect for this winter, and challenge the winner for a match in the near future, so that other contests night at 9 o'clock at the Moose Hall, are in sight

More Breeches

BREECHES-This word is a direct descendent from Breechcloth. First Breech; that meant a hole, then the plural Breeches, two holes; meaning two places to put your legs through. Pants has no lineal connection to Breeches; the word pants got its name when they wore em tight and a fat man had to pant to get 'em on-maybe panted a couple of times. Therefore Pants. There is more to the word Breeches and more kinds, including Breechesof-Promise. This latter is all caused from wearing Breeches, because if the word had remained in its purity a lawyer would have looked well sueing a man for Breeches Clothibus of Promise. But Loeb and Liepold do not make promises. They state facts and back them up.

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Intimation of a probability of war with Mexico hasn't created any great amount of enthusiasm in a proposal "might wreck the country," should and to organize a company of National Guards here.

Wichita Couty and the City of Wich- ple's turn at the wheel, and if we are ita Falls should vote bonds, or otherwise provide means for the establish tion as an indication of what the of a public hospital. The state law people think of President Wilson's says some action of this kind must be administration, they seem well satistaken and the sooner the law is com- fied with the way it has handled the plied with the better. An institution tariff and currency matters so far, and of that nature is badly needed.

Thanksgiving falls on the 27th. The have no fear from anything the election for the adoption or rejection "bluffers" and "calamity howlers" may of the proposed new city charter is do and say. set for the 26th, the day before. If adopted, Wichita Falls will then have something for which to feel truly

About the only shortcoming Bryan has, is that it is not furnishing one

Most any town should be able to out out a candidate for governor who, of which are nearly \$200,000,000 a year so far as ability to hold the job is concerned, will compare most favorably with any one of the several candidates so far announced. The Times feels safe in saying that at least a dozen or more could be found right here in Wichita Falls.

The great railroad magnate, James J. Hill, is quoted as saying "the country is water-logged with bonds." He might have added that some of the water-logging was done by himself, from which he enriched his fortunes to a point that has come near satisfying even his greed. Now hhe sees the ill effects of such big business methods and is willing that all water should be squeezed out of bends before they are placed on the market. It is better late than never. Mr. Hill is getting old. Perhaps he realizes this and is beginning to think what his reward will be in the hereafter. "Neither shalt thou steal."

Results of the elections Tuesday in several states and congressional dis-

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES tricts are generally accepted as an endorsement of President Wilson's particularly hard fight was made by the Progressives and Republicans in opposition to the democratic candidate and in which the administration's tariff and other policies were discussed in every center of the state by leaders of all parties, Walsh, the democratic candidate received the largest plurality ever given a democratic gubernatorial candidate in that state. Plainly the people are well pleased with democratic stewardship.

> The Vanderlip central bank plan, we mistake not; is simply a scheme gotten up with a purpose of defeating any legislation on the currency matter at this time, and perhaps to forever throw a damper on any currency legislation that might hereafter be inroduced or proposed. As now, the noney interests have a monopoly. This nonopoly they have enjoyed for years. And it has already begun to hreaten what will happen if, (as this paper views it), President Wilson and his administration put through what is the fairest, most honorable currency measure that has ever been proposed. All this bluff being made by the big bankers that the proposed currency bill is a "menace," and that "it has gone far enough," that if enacted doubtless will be treated by President Wilson as it deserves. The bluffers have had their day. It is now the peoto take the results of Tuesday's elecso long as the people express confidence in the administration, it need

THE TRIUMPH IN NEW YORK

If democracy, in a partisan sense, was defeated in New York, decency and good citizenship and good government triumphed.

The plans of a corrupt political boss to pillage a city, the running expenses were thwarted, and not only was a man elected mayor who rebelled against his dictation and deed and denounced him, but a majority of the board of aldermen, which controls the city's pursestrings, were carried into office with him.

John Purroy Mitchell is at present collector of the port of New York, and the fact that Woodrow Wilson selected him for the place avouched his fitness for the high office for which he has been chosen.

He will worthily succeed honest William J. Gaynor, and a great city has been saved from plunder and debauchery by as conscienceless a bunch of political banditti as ever brought re roach upon municipal government.

Politics has no just or logical rela ion to municipal government, which is essentially a matter of business ad ministration, and the defeat of the called democratic ticket in New York city in nowise reflects upon the Wilson administration.

On the contrary, the election of a man appointed by him to one of the most important fiscal posts in all the government was distinctly an indorsement of President Wilson's judgment. The returns from the elections elsewhere show that democracy has held its own, and that the administration has been indorsed. This was strikingly shown in the president's home state, and the election of a democrat

listinct triumphh. The Chroniele extends its congratulations to the president, and a double share to purified and redeemed New York.-Houston Chronicle.

THE BITTER HOUR

our hearts wear out with aching. Our shoulders bend with care; Our skies are full of shadow— But still the sun is there. We have our bitter hour, We feel our whole souls But love with all its power Still keeps the green world young

We wonder how we stand it, Each day we rise to face 3ome sterner, harder battle, Some sorrow or disgrace; Our hearts seem almost bursting, They cannot stand much more o, 'mid our hunger, thirsting The bitter hour is o'er.

We rise and so forth strengthened, We smile and climb our hill; tenewed in hope and purpose,
Refreshed in force and will,
The bitter hour is over,
Its clouds, its shadows fice—
The light is on the meadow, The sunbeams kiss the sea.

Sore, wounded and defeated.

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th, weary hearts of aching; Oh, eyes that long for sleep— in unseen hand above us Like curtains part our gloom; We know there's God to love us,

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What Is Chocolate? Washington, Nov. 7.-Cocoa and

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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CHIEF TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 7.—F. M. Bralley, former superintendent of public instruction, now connected with the University of Texas as head of the extension department, today tendered his resignation to Governor Colquitt. as a member of the general board of regents for the state schools of Texas. It was accepted to become effective immediately. No successor has been appointed at this time.

To Wive Out Analphabetism.
Rome, Nov. 7.—Announcement was
made today that during the past two years \$160,000 has been spent in the years \$160,000 has been spent in the government's effort to wipe out analphabetism. Through the ministry of education the government declares that during the coming year primary instruction will be given to every inhabitant of italy who at the present time is unable to read and write.

GRAND OLD MAN OF SCIENCE" DEAD TODAY.

London, Nov. 7.—Alfred Russell Wallace, an eminent British scientist, died here today, aged 91. Prof. Wal lace, the "grand old man of science" shares with Charles Darwin the honor of having set forth the scientific

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Big Clothing Sale Tomorrow

Visit our men's and boys' clothing department tomorrow. Suits and overcoats for men, suits and overcoats for boys in all the new styles, fabrics and shades to be sold at a great

75 men's suits in the new shades and models, these suits are worth up to \$15.00, on sale tomorrow at

150 men's suits in all the new popular materials and models, extraordinary values, our regular prices \$18.50 and \$20.00, your choice tomorrow at only ..

100 men's suits, all sizes, in the new models, new shades, all wool fabrics, our guarantee with every suit, our regular selling price \$25.00 and \$27.50, tomorrow at only \$19 95

Men's \$15.00 overcoats tomorrow at	\$9 9!
Men's \$20.00 overcoats tomorrow at	\$14 7
Men's \$25.00 overcoats tomorrow at	\$19 9
Boys' suits worth \$5.00, tomorrow at	\$3 7
Boys' suits worth \$6.50, tomorrow at	\$5 3!
Boys' suits worth \$7.50 and \$8.50, tomorrow	at \$6 3
Boys' suits worth \$10.00 and \$12.50, tomorro	
Boys' suits worth \$13.75 and \$15.00, tomorrow	
All boys' overcoats at a great reduction.	444-1

Visit our big woolen dress goods sale tomorrow. Our entire stock of woolens and silks on sale at a great discount.



Barnard & Co.

812-814 Ohio-Largest, Most Modern Store in Wichita

SOME OIL IS FOUND IN **NEIGHBORHOOD OF CISCO**

everal Wells Drilled Recently Have Showings and Further Developments are Expected

Cisco, Texas, Nov. 7.-While the oil uestion is being agitated in Moran, there has been a quiet agitation going on in and around Cisco. In the ast few months there have been wells pened around Cisco found to contain oil in fair quantities. On the farm P. Pulley, four miles from Cisco, oil has been found in a well, and the well has been stopped up for further developments. The Short well, which worked for a time, seven miles west of Cisco, has been plugcount of the flow of oil. On the farm of James Daniels, seven miles northged for developments. A well on the from Cisco, near Scranton, contains east from Cisco, oil in a large quanmuch oil. Five miles south of Cisco, tity has been found, and the family of much oil. Five miles south of Cisco, on the farm of Frank Penn, a well has Mr. Daniels uses the oll for cooking

been found to give a good yield of oil. Mr. McCanless, who lives three miles from Cisco, stated that in boring for water on his farm oil in abundance had been found, and the well plugged. On the farm of Dr. Bettis, south of Cisco, several times he has bored for water and each time has found oil. C. P. Schafer, who owns a large tract of land south of Cisco, says that the water from the wells bored there is not fit for stock water on account of being so impregnated with oil. I. N. Hart, living east of Cisco, owning a large tract of land, states that he has several times bored for water, and each time has struck an oil vein. W. A. Boshears and W. J. Ticknor, north of Cisco, whose lands join, each report veins of oil having been struc. when boring for water. On the farm of Green Smith, seven miles west of Cisco, oil has been found. Two wells recently being bor-ed in Cisco had to be plugged on ac-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Nov. 7.-Cattle receipts 2500, steady. Beef steers \$5.50. and \$6.65. Hog receipts 1000, five and ten cents higher, \$7.75 to \$8.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Nov. 7.—Cash wheat By Associated Press. No. 2 hard 82 and 87; No. 2 red 891/2 and 901/2. Corn No. 2 mixed and No. 2 white 751/2. Oats No. 2 white 41. No. 2 mixed 40.

New York Cotton. By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 7.—Cotton futures

closed steady. Nov. 13.35 and 37; Dec. 13.50 and 52; Jan. 13.33 and 35; March 13.40 and 41; May 13.40 and 41; July 13.30 and 31; Aug. 13.10 and Spot cotton quiet middling uplande 14. Gulf 14.25. No sales.



Two Very Special Prices In Millinery For Saturday

TOMORROW

we place on sale a pleasing assortment of our very best models in stylish hats including semidress, tailored and street hats-Values up to \$8.00 on sale Saturday at

\$3.95



You cannot afford to miss this

Millinery Special

Be Here Early Satutday Morning

Values up to \$12.50 at \$5.95

EIGHTH AND INDIANA



EIGHTH AND INDIANA

Fire Sale-Notice 5, 10, 15c Sale

The fire having burned the roof off at the old stand, and owing to the recent rains, we have moved the remainder of fire goods to the Mayer building on Scott Street, next door to the Model Grocery. And will continue the fire sale until goods are closed out.

> Will be open ready for business Monday morning, Nov. 10th.

North Texas Notion Co.

GASSER IS DRILLED IN **NEAR LAWTON THURSDAY**

Hivlek and Hall of This City Get-Well With Some Oil-Other Holes Drilling

A good gas well was struck five miles east of Lawton late yesterday afternoon by Hivick and Hall of this city, according to advices received here this morning. The sand was struck at a depth of slightly over five hundred feet and the flow of gas was accompanied by a spray of oil.

The gas flow was ignited and made a blaze sufficient to be visible in Lawton. The well is one of the several being drilled in the Lawton vicinity. It is close to land held by the Forest Oil Company. A number of years ago T. M. Owen of that company struck a small-amount of oil in a well very close to that drilled in yesterday. It was reported here this morning that a 100-barrel well had been struck, but later advices from Lawton did not

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FARMERS UNION COTTON OIL MILL IN OPERATION

Has Capacity of Sixty Tons Daily-McConkey Discusses Recent Ruling of Attorney General

The Farmers' Union cotton oil mill began operations today and the machinery is being given a thorough testing. The new mill is of the cold pres type and has a capacity for handling sixty tons per day.

The capital stock of the company

is \$60,000. It has already bought more than 2800 tons of seed. Farmers' Union gins and oil 'mills throughout the State are not affected by the recent ruling of Attorney General Looney, said J. L. McConkey, formerly chairman of the Farmers Union state executive committee to

day.
Mr. McConkey says that this matter had been gone into by the Farmers' Union several years ago and as a result its investigation of the law it was made a rule to organize separate corporations for all Farmers' Union cotton gins, oil mills, stores and all other institutions conducted by the Farmers' Union. Stock in these institutions is held by individual members of the union not by any lo-• • • • • • • • • • • cal or by the state organization

Local News Brevities

You have the choice of any hat in it house the remainder of this week greatly reduced prices. Mrs. M. E.

Phone 1709 for shade trees, fruit trees, rose bushes or anything in the loral line. Wichita Nursery and Flor-

Phone 1443. Parfisian Cleaners. 807 Seventh. Suits cleaned and pressed.

Start a savings account with usany amount from one dollar up—at the end of six months you will have

Bank & Trust Co. 42 tfc My Motto: Miller sells it for less.

A well known local automobile own against whom a charge of violating the speed ordinance has been filed will be tried in the city court Saturday morning. The defendant has em oloyed counsel and a jury has been

Ask your neighbor if she was not pleased with the hat she bought at our store Saturday. Mrs. M. E. Terry, Joline building. 49 6tc

Plumbing and gas fitting, firstclass work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Estimates free. Fred Hansen, phone

Dance at the Dancing Academy Tuesday and Saturday nights. 5 cents per dance. Everybody welcome.

Hats, Hats, Hats If you could see the good looking stylish hats we are selling at one-third off I'm sure you would buy. Mrs. M. E Terry, Joline building.

My Motto: Miller sells it for less.

Phone 1709 for shade trees, fruit rees, rose bushes or anything in the floral line. Wichita Nursery and Floral Company. 52 tfe Lots of children's and misses' hats

from seventy-five cents and up. Mrs. M. E. Terry, Joline building. 50 6tc My Motto: Miller sells it for less. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlers 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 Prompt ambulance service. 95 tfc

Plenty of fresh country eggs. Phon 623. Taylor Grocery C.

DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK Practice Limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND

THROAT 302 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

Why pay \$1.50. We will clean and press ladies' and gents' sults for one dollar. Parisian Cleaners, M. F. Gupdollar. Parisian Creation street, phone ton, Manager. 807 7th street, phone 50 tfc

Dr. Bolding, denitst, office 206 Kemp Kell building. Phone 206 46 tfc

Deposits made by married women annot be withdrawn by her husband without her consent.
First State Bank & Trust Co.

Hines & Embry, undertakers and embalmers. 812 Scott avenus. Open day and night. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. 31 tfc

If you haven't been to see us we would be glad to see you. If you have call again. Mrs. M. E. Terry, Joline new hope in the future. First State building.

> Car load hand picked Colorado apples at Union Wagon Yard. Wholesale and retail.

The Wichita Falls High School foot ball team went to Henrietta this af-ternoon where they play the Henrietta High school this afternoon.

A little money saved regularly in youth will be greatly appreciated later on in life. Open a savings account now, four per cent interest semi-annually. First State Bank & Trust

Ladies and Gents suits cleaned and ressed \$1.00. Parisian Cleaners. none 1443.

A savings account with this bank s worth 100 cents on the dollar-all the time—plus four per cent interest compounded semi-annually. First State Bank & Trust Co. 42 ffg

Marriage licenses have been issued to J. W. Headrick and Miss Bessie Frieley of Fowlkes Station and to Lester Miller and Miss Ethel Sim

Company, 1709 Ninth street, carry a and third floors of the building. full line of shade and fruit trees, rose bushes, berry vines, grapevines, etc.

To the Housewives

Do you want something good for
Thanksgiving and Christmas? Let me make your mince meat, plum pudding and fruit cake. Five years experience. not a professional caterer, but a good cook. My cakes have gone from Galveston to Boston. Minde meat 35 cents per pound, plum pudding 50 cents, fruit cake 75 cents. No orders taken or Thanksgiving after the 15th. None for Christmas after December 1st. Call from 2 to 4. Mrs. E. W. Carter. 1418

Mrs. Session's physical culture class will meet each Thursday morn-Church, South. \$2.50 per month. One free lesson given to beginners. All pupils furnish their own, gymnasium 1 53 1tc



For pastry there is nothing to compare with

Cottolene

Cottolene "creams up" beautifully, always, and every cook knows what an advantage that is. It is always plastic and blends readily with the flour or sugar. This makes Cottolene especially pleasant to use in cakes, pastry, sauces, biscuits and the like.

test it for yourself. You will then understand some of its many advantages. At the same time, do not forget that food experts advocate this wholesome shortening as reliable, economical and digestible.

> Send for the FREE Recipe Book, "HOME HELPS," by these five leading cooking authorities:

Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Lida Ames Willis, Marion Harland.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

The room in the Knight building and heating purposes. On the 3rd of formerly occupied by the Newton gro- this month he leased to a syndicate cery is being fitted up as a lobby for The Wichita Nursery and Floral the Eldora hotel occupying the second

By mutual consent R. S. Gleen has When wanting anything in that line this day withdrawn from the firm of call or phone 271.

50 tie Gleen Bros. Architects, composed of R. S. Glenn, G. S. Glenn and W. B. Ferguson. R. S. Glenn will continue business in the city. Nov. 5. 1913.

> Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building, Eighth street.

Students and members of the faculty of the Wichita Falls College of Music and Art left this afternoon for Henrietta where they will give a re cital tonigh

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which he lives to be opened up into oil wells. Much excitement prevails here at this time. There is consider able speculation in real estate here

MRS. WILLIAMS AND SUMMERS ARE RELEASED ON BOND.

Mrs. Annie Williams and B. H. Sum mers bound over to the grand jury in connection with the shooting of T. J. Williams at Burkburnett recently, have given bond and have been leased from the county jail. Mrs Williams' bond was \$1,000 and Sum

RINGLEADERS IN INDIA ARE CRUELLY EXECUTED

y Associated Press. Allahbad, India, Nov. 6.—Nine ringleaders of a nabortive, plot recently discovered against the Ameer of Afagharistan were executed. They were blown from the mouths of can-



BERT EARLE Popular Manager Alamo Theatre

Basement Kemp & Kell Building—Entrance on 8th Street

Anybody can sell \$2.50 shoes for \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for \$3.00, but everybody cannot sell you \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes for \$2.50 and \$2.85. That's what I do, and they are shoes with a reputation and brands that are well known—such as M. A. Packard's Bostonian, Burt and Packard's Monarch, Beacon, Endicott Johnson, John Mitchell and many more good makes. Come down and take a look for your own self.



Men's \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes \$2.50 Men's \$4.00 & \$5.00 shoes \$2.85 Men's Rubber Boots . \$2.85 Men's Rubbers . . . 50c Men's Arctics . . . 95c Men's house slippers . \$1.45 Men's outing shoes \$1.95 Boys' school shoes . . . \$1.95

SPECIAL

8 a. m. to 12 a. m., 500 pairs Boys' school shoes in black and tan, in lace and button, \$1.95 all sizes, worth \$3.00 at







Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes, all style . . . \$2.50 Ladies' \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes, all sizes \$2.85 Ladies' felt slippers worth \$1.50 95c Ladies' Boudoir slippers 50c 50c Ladies' Rubbers . . . Ladies' satin slippers, all \$1.95 colors

SPECIAL

8 a. m. to 12 a. m., Misses and Children's school shoes and dress shoes in all leathers and all sizes, worth \$3.00 a pair, welt soles and solid leather soles, P1 during these hours at . . .





Queen of the Pantry Flour

No better flour made Askyour grocer for it

WANTED

WANTED—To pack, crate and repair FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping to parties withsell everything. Wichita Furniture out children and dogs, 300 Lamar. and Second Hand Co. Phone 528, 50 tfc. BOARD AND ROOM-Close in, mod-32-tfc

WANTED-Second hand furniture and stoves, will pay cash or exchange new goods. Robertson Furnture Co,

WANTED-We buy fat cattle and WANTED-Boarders and roomers. 808 Sixth street.

ROOMS PAPERED-\$2 and up. Will bring samples. Also painting. Reach,

Corner lot preferred. R. L. Roberts, J. B. Marlow. Phone 63. 42 tfc room 14, old P. O. Building, phone 367

Highest price paid for second-hand furniture. Phone 177. ____ 52 Gpt FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 213 Lamar

FOR RENT-Three large modern rooms furnished complete for lightlousekeeping. roome 723 or 659

FOR RENT-To couple of gentlemen very desirable front room with excelboard in private boarding house

conveniences; real close in.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished bed rooms with bath; close in, gen-tlemen preferred. 1102 Eighth street.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished rooms for rent. Half block from car line. FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms,

newly furnished, newly papered, onehalf block from car line. Eleventh street.

707 Ninth street, 11 one 91. 48 tfc FOR RENT-Furnished room, all con veniences. Gentleman preferred. 1111 FOR SALE—A few real bargains in

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room in private family. Modern. 707 Sixth street. 50 tfc

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms modern, 1209 Eighth street. 50 tfe BOARD AND ROOMS-Everything water, all fenced with posts. modern. 704 Travis. Phone 460. at once \$850 will bros, phone 720.

FOR . RENT-Housekeeping rooms near ear line. Phone 244. Mrs. Geo. Simmons. 1404 Broad. 51 tfc BOARD AND ROOMS In private for two gentlemen; close in

FOR RENT-Two very desirable un-

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1618 Eleventh street. Phone 819. 44 tfc FOR RENT-Two rooms for light

housekeeping. Furniture in same for sale. 1209 Eighh street. 51 3tc FOR RENT-Two furnished Apply at 1519 13th street. 52 6tp FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1406 Scott.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, three blocks from towh. 800.

FOR RENT-ROOMS FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed room, cise in 711 Austin 53 3tp

rooms. 1505 Fourteenth street. 53 3to

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms

for light housekeeping. 301 Travis.

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY

with large porch, nice yard, back lot fenced; good barn. This is a nice Quiet place close in, preferred. Ad-home on Eleventh street, close to dress Mrs. L. A., 808 Scott avenue, school. I can make good terms on 50 3tc this. J. J. Simon, room 3 Ward Bidg.

FOR SALE-Good four room house for \$1000; small cash payment balance monthly. Two three room houses cottage between Eighth and Thirat \$900, close in. Others at prices teenth and between Scott and Broad, that are right. See us for bargains.

> 51 tfc FOR SALE Houses in all parts of the city on easy payments. Let us know your wants. A few lots in Floral Heights at \$10:00 cash and \$5.00 per month. Some irrigated land near town improved and unimproved. J. B. Marlow Phone 63.
>
> 44 tfc J. Simon room 2 Ward building B. Marlow, Phone 63.

FOR SALE-At a sacrifice my home 2504 Tenth street. Also two lots at corner Tenth and Denver. E. L. Smith, phone 238.

FOR SALE-Four room house on Scott street, corner lot 50x150 feet.

Simon, room 3, Ward building, phone house, east front in Floral Heights.

close in, price \$1000, terms. Four lots close to business district on lots close to business close to business district on lots close to business close in, price \$1000, terms. lots close to business district on north Indiana, one corner a sacrifice at \$600 for the four, for few days only. Nice five room house on Eighth street this side of Floral 47 tfc Heights, all conveniences including hot water, lot fenced, \$2356, easy terms. Nice corner lot on Seventh street that is a real bargain at \$450. 200 acres of good land near Lake Wichlta with good improvements, 156 acres in cultivation, \$4000, part cash balance terms. This is a good farm and must be sold at once. It is al ways a pleasure to show real estate Let us prove it. J. S. Bridwell, Phone

48 6tp FOR SALE-A modern six room house with sleeping porch, one FOR RENT-Large double room, suit from car line, Floral Heights, Price able for four young men. The Home, \$2500; small cash payment, balance like rent. Cravens, Maer & Walker Phone 694. K. & K. Bldg. 42 tfc

> 49 tfc sold within next few days: Good 5-Floral Heights, \$1300. Business house on car line in factory town occupied a present by drug store, 50x150 lot; if sold at once \$800 will buy it. A nice 5-acre tract, irrigated, one mile of town, 3-room house, two good wells at once \$850 will buy same. Monroe

> > FOR SALE-A bargain in modern five-room house, well located in Floral Heights. \$1700 on easy terms Phone 1119. 52 6tp

51 tfc school and car line, \$650.00. Terms OR RENT—Two light housekeeping \$500 cash, balance easy payments. ms. furnished. Phone 1514. 49 tfc Price \$2750. J. J. Moran, phone 886. 201 K. and K. building. 52 3to

furnished rooms. 1207 Eighth street. FOR SALE—Easy payments, six-room References exchanged. 36 tfc house on 17th street, car line walks and cement storm cellar. All modern \$2250, \$300 cash, balance monthly. Five-room Twelfth street all modern, near high school, \$2750 \$500 cash balance \$25 per month Four-room house, sixth street, newly painted, \$1,000, \$100 down, balance \$15 per month. Five-room house Tenth street, modern in every respect. fine location, a beauty \$2850, \$500 cash, balance terms. Four-room house, Elm street, new. \$1000, \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. Five-room house, all modern, close in on Twelfth street, near high school, \$2000, \$500 cash, balance terms. Mack Thomas, agent. Phone 99, Office 606 8th street.

21/2 acre tracts within two miles of postoffice, lying

Close in Acreage

high and level, good soil, a tract for \$375 on terms of \$50 cash and \$10 per month. This is your opportunity to buy choice, close-in acreage cheap. Located southeast of the city in Southside Acres Addition. Also one irrigated tract in same addition 21/2 acres for \$325.00, on easy terms

Bean & Gohlke

616 Eighth Street

Phone 358

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five room house, 300 Austin street, four-room house 408 Burnett street. Will take J. Simon, room 3, Ward building

NOTICE-If you want to buy any kind FOR RENT-Several houses. of real estate, or if you have anything in that line to sell, see me. I want to keep busy all the time. J. J. FOR RENT—A new modern five room

house to rent. J. B. Marlow. 44 to FOR RENT-Five-room house. NOTICE-One jersey cow with red heifer calf have come to my place. FOR RENT-Brick store building Owner please call for same and pay, 16x80; price \$50 per month. 810 for this ad. E. N. Fowier, near auto Scott avenue Maer building. See Crafactory.

LOST-Fort Worth exchange for \$26.50, payable to C. G. Bilderback. Return either to Times office or Cor sicana Petroleum Company. Reward. LOST-Watch and fob, fob with initial on locket L. W. Finder call 740 for FOR RENT-Ten-room boarding house

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN-On farms and ranches, usual terms and quick action on applications. Don't fail to see us before you place your loans. Fowler Bros., & Co. Kemp and kell

MONEY TO LOAN—Plenty of money to loan on farms and Wichite Falls improved property. Easy terms. F. W. Tibbetts. 17 tfc.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general house work. Phone 125. Mrs. Frank Kell. WANTED-Girl to take care of 15month-old baby and help in house,

STRAYED

LOST OR STRAYED-Small jersey cow under two years of age, weight about 600 pounds. Branded "E. M." on left side. Missing since Monday. Phone information to 54 or bring to 1010 Fourteenth street. Reward.

THOS. H. PEERY I have one of the best and strongest Automobile Insurance Companies in the United States and will insure your automobile for \$2.00 per hundred against fire anywhere. Phone 529, Office over First National Bank. write all kinds of Insurance and Bonds.

quire at 1000 Tenth street. 52, 2tp vens, Maer & Walker. K. & K. Bldg.
Phone 694.

FOR RENT-Eight-room furnished house. Will rent all or part of it.

Part of furniture

Phone 1373. 53 tfc FOR RENT-New modern five room 48 6tc

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Five-room modern house Four closets, cement foundation. Half

FOR RENT-Nine-room house on Brook street; modern convenien Apply to J. L. Downing, phone 271

FOUND

23 tfc FOUND—A pocket book containing money and other articles. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and idenitfying property. Carter McGregor

FOR RENT Good five-room house on FOUND-One pair bay horse mules car line, block 105, Floral Heights J. about 12 years old, no brand. In city B. Marlow. Phone 63. pound.

FOR LEASE-To right party, my restaurant. Doing nice business. Schlitz Bar.

For Sale

Two lots on Tenth street, one a corner, this side of Floral Heights, the two for \$1800

One five-room house, 50x150 lot, close to school and church on Third street to be sold at once at \$1,000. This house could not be built for the money to say nothing of the

just completed on car line, close in,

One modern five-room bungalow

cated and doing-nice business.

\$12,000 stock good, new, clean staple general dry goods, will trade for good farm land.

small cash payment, balance like

rent, to be sold \$2750

Clothing and gents' furnishing bus-

iness in the city for sale, well lo-

\$8,000 notes on Wichita Falls property to trade for farm or city

W. J. GRISHAM

Phone 1588

Office 209 K. & K. Bldg.

For some shrewd buyer, To make a turn on my handsome two-story modern home, I will self it for \$500 less than value. Lot s extra large on good corner in Floral Heights. House is new and well built. One third cash is all that's needed, balance on easy

W. C. Zehnder **Phone 1202**

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

meat markets in the city. 18 tfc

FOR SALE—Thirty head of Angora goats. Apply to F. M. McKinley, Houte 4, three miles north of city. Phone 9012 R 23. FOR SALE-We are going out of au-

FOR SALE-Two upright planos at a bargain. No use for same, Inquire

FOR SALE-Remington typewriter in good condition, Address P. O. Box

SALE-National cash register Good as new, at a bargain, at Stag

OR SALE—Second hand automobiles. 3 Buicks in good shape, 1 Detroiter Roadster, 1 Oldsmobile, 7-passenger. Phone 740. Schnell & Weaver Automobile Co., 717 Wall street. 53 3tp

FOR SALE-Buggy and horse. At 1712 Seventh street.

LEGAL NOTICES CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County-Greeting: You are hereby command ng publication once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper ublished in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the Dis-trict Court of Wichita County, to be olden at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1913, the same being the 1st day of Dec. A. D. 1913, filed in said Court on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1913, in a suit, numpered on the docket of said Court No 4524, wherein T. C. Thatcher is plain tiff, and H. H. Hutches is defendant and said petition alleging that on o about the 1st day of January, 1913 he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and fremises situated in Wichita County Texas holding and claiming same in fee simple, to-wit: Lot i in Block one, of the J. A. Kemp Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, as shown by a map or plat thereof of record in the deed records of Wichita

County, Texas. That on he day and year last above written, defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of \$600.00; Wherefore, plaintiff prays judgment of the court; that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition; for judgment for the title to and possession of said above described land and premises; that writ of restitution issue, for damages, costs of suit, general and special relief, etc. Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at is aforesaid next regula:

erm. this writ with your return there on, showing how you have executed the same. Witness A. F. Kerr, clerk of the District Court of Wichita County. Given under my hand and the sea' of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls Texas, this the 18th day of February

A. F. KERR, Clerk, District Court, Wichita County

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Wichita County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum mon Nettie Stewart by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Wich ita county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas on the first Monday in December A. D., 1913, the same being the first day of December A. D. 1913, then and there to answer a petition filed in said there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 6th day of November A. D. 1913 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 4779, wherein S. J. Stewart is plaintiff and Nettie Stewart is defendant, and said petition alleging that on the 19th day of January, 1906 plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in Jones county. Texas and lived together as man the state senate and as such became acting governor when Governor was automatically advanced when fellow resigned. The new occupant of the gubernatorial chair is only one year beyond the age fruit required for the governorship. Taylor's looks even younger than he is. So that's why they call him the "kid governor." the serves till the end of the present fived together he treated defendant

No. 341, I. O. F. meets every Mon-secretary.

Rebekah Lodge No. 236 meets first and third Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock and second and fourth Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. Clara Brooks, wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. W. of A. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. 7131/4 Indiana avenue. R. S. Dunaway, Consui; E. G. Cook, elect.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001, W. O. W. meets every Thursday night at Moose Hall. All visiting Woodme vited. C. H. Elliott, C. C.; S. E. hip-

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights. Mrs. Clara Brooks secretary.

Lockhard Lodge No. 2860 Knighte and Ladies of Honor meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p. m., Moose Hall. 50 10tp Ira D. Brown, secretary.

FOR SALE—We are going out of automobile business and offer a new Marathon demonstration car at very low prices. See this one if you want a bargain. V. E. Stamphi.

Lone Star Ruling No. 2137, Frater mai Mystic Circle mets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Moose Has, 812½ Ohio avenue. L. A. Henry, S. D., organizer and acting collector.

Loyal Order of Moose—Meets every Sunday afternoon. A. C. McKeen. Sunday afternoon.

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with kindness and forbearance and provided for her as a kind and dutiful isband, but that defendant unmindtul of her marriage vows ceased to care for plaintiff and finally abandon-ed him as aforesaid. That plaintiff did nothing to cause defendant to leave his home and desert him; that more than three years have elapsed since defendant deserted and abandoned plaintiff, and that he is entitled to his divorce for which he sues. Wherefore premises considered plaintiff prays that citation be made by publication as the law direct, citing defendant to appear and answer this petition, that he have his divorce and fecree adjudging the bonds of matrinony heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant dissolved, and for costs of suit.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the sent of said court at office in Wichita Falls, this the 6th day of November A. D., 1913. A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court, 53-59-65-71-c

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Cardui certainly saved me from losing my mind, and I feel it my duty to speak Cardul certainly saved me from losing my mind, and I feel it my duty to speak in its favor. I wish I had some power over poor, suffering women, and could make them know the good it would do them?" tice, shall forfeit to the city the sum of Fifty Dollars for each day after the expiration of said thirty days until said avenue, street or alley or portion thereof mentioned in said notice, and which is repaired and put in good condition for public travel as required by the terms of such franchise or contract, or until the said sum or sums to be recoverable at the suit of the city or at the suit of any owner of property abutting said avenue, street or aliey, or portion thereof, to the use of the city, in any court of competent urisdiction. The penalty herein procumulative of any other penalty, condition or requirement contained in such franchise or contract in any suit brought under this section any judgment therein recovered may be made a lien upon any sum held or deposited with the city, or in trust, to guaran-tee or secure the performance of the condition of any such franchise or

CHAPTER VII. General Provisions. ARTICLE I.

The fiscal year of the City of Wichita Falls shall begin on the first day of June of each year and end on the 31st day of May of the following

School Districts. Nothing, in this charter shall in any manner effect the Wichita Falls independent School District as incor porated in part by an Act of the Legis lature of the State of Texas, and none of the laws granted said district shall in anywise be hereby impaired and the city shall have no right to, in anywise, control the public schools or

participate in their management. ARTICLE III. Continuance of Present Ordinances

and Laws. Nothing in this charter shall be taken to in anywise effect or repea any ordinance, order or law hereto cil of the City of Wichita Falls nor to in anywise effect any franchise heretofore legally granted, nor any terday, carrying about \$215 in good other act of the Mayor, Council or money from this city and Burkburother officer of the City of Wichita Falls, legally done and performed tions. Mackie or "Mack" as he is under which any rights have vested best known, sells watches, razors and and all ordinances, orders, laws, other things and has been making grants and franchises shall be continued in full force and effect, except that this clause shall not be taken than one day in a town and visited

Mrs. Conwell as limiting the effect of this charter in regard to the saloon district of the City of Wichita Falls or the regulation of public utilities or corporations of public utilities or corporations doing business in the City of Wichita

It shall not be necessary in any ac-tion, suit or proceeding in which the City of Wichita Falls is a party for any undertaking or security to be exe-cuted in behalf of said city, and all such actions, suits, appeals or proceedings shall be conducted in the same manner as if such bond, undertaking or security had been given and the city shall be liable as if such obligation had been duly given and exe cuted.

ARTICLE V. No lien of any kind shall ever be against any of the public buildings. parks, property or public works of the City of Wichita Falls.

ARTICLE VI. The Board of Aldermen shall re puire good and sufficient bonds of contractors, with at least two good and sufficient sureties, who shall be resilents of the State of Texas, provided that a bonding or guaranty company may be accepted on such bond when ever the Board of Aldermen may deermine such company to be sufficient

security. ARTICLE VII. :
All questions arising in administer ing said city government and not pro-vided for in this charter shall be governed by the state laws in such cases made and provided

ARTICLE VIII. This charter shall be determined public act, and judicial notice shall be taken hereof in all courts and pleadings without the same having een pleaded or read in evidence.

ARTICLE IX. The provisions of this charter inso ar as they may conflict with the state law shall be held to supercede the said law to that extent and shall not be held invalid on account of such

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E. Mackie of Houston, one of the best known street corner salesmen in the Southwest, left Wichita Falls yesnett as a result of two days' operaonly Wichita Falls and Burkburnett while in this county.

Both of Mack's legs are cut off at the knees, as the result of an accident many years ago. In his talks to spely at once the wonderful old reliable DR. street corner crowds he tells a dozen wield the santiseptic Healing Oll., a surstreet corner crowds he tells a dozen gical dressing that relieves pain and heals at or more ways in which he lost his the same time. Not a lin ment. 25c, 80c, \$1.00.

legs, one being that he "ran his legs off looking for poker games after the PLUMBING ORDINANCE gambling law passed."

He sells goods largely by appealing HERE, TAKES AWAY \$200 to the curiosity of his audience and seems to rely more or less upon the principle laid down by the late P. T Barnum of circus fame. He generally picks out a likely vacant lot, gathers his crowd there and makes his sales. then takes the next train out; not that he has to take the next train out he just does it anyhow. himself "Honest Mack" and can usualy pick out a few in his audience who know him and have bought goods

from him before. Mackie is said to be "well fixed" and sticks to the street game, because he loves it. He has tried settling down, but says he can't.

Fort Smith, Arkansas," said Mack, "but it was too quiet or peaceful in there for me. I couldn't stand it."

To Prevent Blood Poisoning

By Vote of Three to Two. Measure Lost-Has Been Under Discussion for Fifteen Months

he city council last night rejected he proposed plumbing ordinance by was called upon the motion of Alder man Bradley. The vote was: Yea Bradley and Reed; nay, Richolt,

Young and Gardner. The ordinance has been changes have been made from the that another will be taken up in the near future.

At Thursday night's meeting

franchise was granted for a switch to the Farmers' Cotton Oil Mill upon the application of J. L. McConkey, The expenses of City Attorney W. N. Bonner on a trip to Austin to the amount of \$33.45 were ordered re-funded upon a motion.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Attorney Lindsey Bibb made a trip to Henrietta this morning.

Mrs. E. Chandler of Childress, is visiting her son, J. R. Chandler. J. H. Summers of nacogdoches, is

In the city on business.

Robert Goodfellow is here from Austin on business.

J. W. Perry an oil man of Sabinas.

Mexico, is registered at the Westland, T. A. Owens, a lumberman of Dallas, is in the city on business. Ray Sappington of Supply, Oklahoma, was in the city today on bus-

homa, was in the city today on business.

Mrs. A. P. Ferguson and son have returned from a visit to relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rexford returned yesterday from the Pacific coast

yesterday from the Pacific coast country, where they have been sight seeing for the past several months.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson went to Henrietta this afternon for a short visit with friends.

G. M. Martin and wife of Swenson,

O. M. Martin and wife of Swenson, Texas, were visitors here today.

Forest Sweet, an employee of Fond's faundry was operated on this morning for appendictis. He is reported to be coming out from under the operation in good shape.

Rev. J. L. McKee leaves today for

Rev. J. L. McKee leaves today for Vernon, where he will remain over Sunday. He will preach at both services at Vernon and will assist the congregation there in perfecting arrangements for the coming of a new pastor. Dr. McKee is moderator of the Augustillo Presbytery and has been instructed to do this service by that body.

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Charles W. Bean president; J. M. Bland, first vice president; M. Staniforth, second vice president; A. L. Huey, secretary and treasurer. A contract was authorized with A. L. Huey and J. Leroy Sadler to bandle the sale of the addition. The land is to be platted and graded and placed on the market at once. The river is to be bridged so as to make the land more accessible and if the county will stand half the expense the bridge will be big enough for street railway tracks.

FIRST M. E. REVIVAL HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

The best attendance since the meetings opened was noted at last night; services at the First M. E. Church conducted by Rev. Charles Marter The subject was "What Shall I Do To Be Saved?" and one conversion resulted from the forceful discourse that was delivered.

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