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RIOTING AT BUTTE RESULTS SERIOUSLY

ONE MAN IS KILLED AND \$100,0000 WORTH OF PROPERTY

While Federation President is Trying Compose Situation, Trou-

MOYER URGES

Helene, Mont., Juen 24.+ Gov. Stewart was urged to asday by Charles H. Moyer, •
president of the Western Federation of Miners who left •
Butte in an automobile last • night and made the 73 mile trip directly to the state capi-

By Associated Press.

Butte, Mont., June 24.—One man was shot and killed, one was fatally injured, another seriously hurt and property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed by dynamité last night at the Butte Miners' Union hall between factions of the union. Dozens of shots were fired and more than twenty blasts of dynamite were set off during the night. After a night of terror apprehension was felt today that the mob of insurgent miners might turn their activities in other directions. Nevertheless the city was outwardly

The mines, all but two near the wrecked hall, from one of which the dynamite was stolen, are working. No trace has been found of President Charles H. Moyer of the western federation of miners who last night called the meeting of the old union to order and presented his plan for conciliation of the warring factions.

Hardly has Moyer read his paper promising to correct the grievances of the seceding miners and concluding with a plea for calmer judgment when the first shots of the early evening rioting was heard.

May Call Out Militia.

Göv. Stewart at Helena today was considering issuing a call for state troops to prevent further disorders if they should appear imment. Many armed deputies were at the hall last night while large numbers of seceders from the western federation who had planned to form a union under the auspices of the Industrial Workers of the World were near the hall. The insurgents stormed the hall and Sherlin Driscoil's deputies fired several shots into the air to drive back the crowd, but the shots had no effect. crowd, but the shots had no effect. The crowd pushed on and when the deputies fired a volley to kill Ernest Nov. traveling inspector for the Montana Demurrage bureau, two oth-

ers were wounded. The shooting caused the insurgents a triangular strip of ground south of the following the strip of the south of the shooting caused the insurgents a triangular strip of ground south of the Mansion Hotel is on trial before under the union half. The front of ground in question has been under practically every building in the block of which the miners hall was the center was wrecked by the continued charges of explosives. Hundreds of persons were struck by showers of flying glass which rattled down upon the heads of people packed on the sidewalk each time a blast went off. Dynamiting did not cease until after

Leaders of the new union with their lieutenants spent most of the night urging their men to return to

COLLECTED INSURANCE ON PERSONS WHO WEREN'T DEAD

Ey Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, June 24.—Pleas of guilty to indictments charging that they collected insurance fraudulent on persons not dead, were made Tuesday by J. D. Brock and Seth Payne. They were sentenced to ten and seven years respectively. They claimed to represent a fratrnal insurance company from which they collected on the fraudulent deaths.

JONES' HARVESTER COMPANY CONNECTION IS DEFENDED

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 24.—Edwin T.

Gravenor, who as assistant attorney general began the government anti-trust suit against the International trust suit against the International Harvester Company has written President Wilson that Thomas B. Jones recently nominated for the federal reserve board had no connection with any of the practices the government contends were illegal. The letter was given out today at the White House a mustifying the president's recent destruction to Chairman Owen of the Smate banking committee that there was nothing in Mr. Jones' relation with the harvester corporation to disquality him from serving on the board. Mr. Grosvenor now is a law partner of former Attorney General Wickersham.

WILSON COMMUTES THREE SENTENCES

ALLEGED MEMBERS OF "DYNA-MITE CONSPIRACY" TO GET THEIR LIBERTY

Twenty Defendants Must Begin Serv ing Their Sentences at Leavenworth Tomorrow

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 24.—President Wilson today commuted, to expire at once, the sentences imposed on STATE CONTROL. . Michael J. H. Hannon of Scranton, Pa., Frank Paynter of Omaha, Fred J. Mooney of Duluth, Minn., and Wil-liam Shupe of Chicago, all convicted n the dynamite conspiracy cases The other twenty defendants includ-ing the leaders, must begin serving their sentences tomorrow in Leaven-

worth penitentiary.

Clemency for John Barry and Paul Morris, both of St. Louis, was withheld while they have opportunity to submit separate petitions.

Played Minor Part. The four men whose sentences were commuted had a minor part in the onspiracy, the government charges Hannon was sentenced to three years, Painter to two, Mooney and Shupe each got a year and a day. Barry got four years and Morrin three years. Those whose applications for cle-mency were finally denied included Frank M. Ryan, head of the Iron Workers Union of Chicago, sentenced to seven years.

Petitions setting out individually the applications of the other two for executive elemency will be received. The twenty-four men who applied for pardons were convicted of conspiracy and the transportation of dynamite in interstate commerce, for the wrecking of buildings and other structures in a labor war between the Structural Iron Workers and the employers.

The noted cases grew directly out of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building and the confes-sion of the McNamara brothers. New trials have been granted and are pend-ing, for six of those first convicted, including Olaf A. Tveitome of San Francisco. No memorandum was given out accompanying the president's action, but it was understood the president followed closely the rec-

IS SUBJECT OF SUIT

Possession of Tract Near Mansion Hotel.

The suit of the Wichita Valley Railway Company vs. Charles Somer-ville et al for title and possession of ground in question has been under fence and taxes have been paid by Somerville on it for more than ten

years.

Before this case was taken up at the morning session of the court judgment was entered against the South western Telephone Company for \$2300 in favor of the widow and son of R. A. Moore, the telephone lineman who was killed in a fall from a telephone pele at lowa Park about six weeks ago. The judgment was by agreement and was for the amount three years salary of the man who was killed. It was in conformity with the insurance plan inaugurated by the telephone company that the settlement was made.

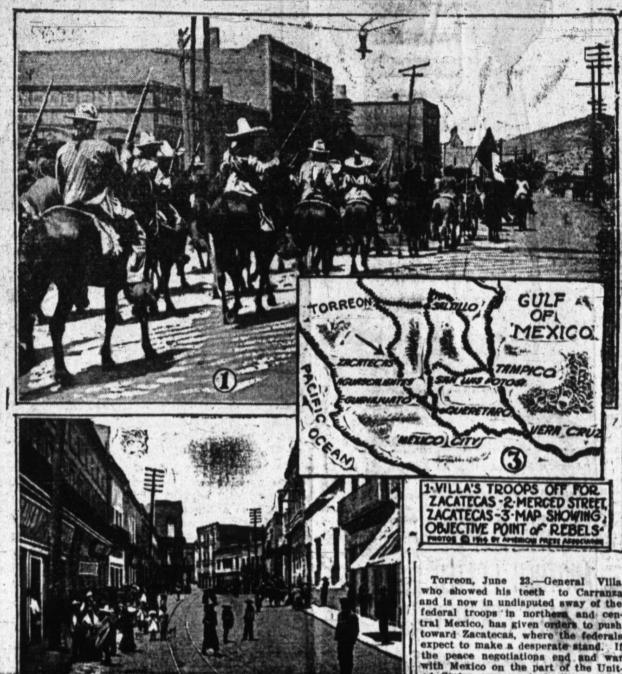
CONDITIONS IN HAITIEN REPUBLIC ARE SERIOUS.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 24.—Reports have been laid before the cabinet showing that revolutionary conditions in Haifi were serious and that no immediate solution was in sight. The difficulty of Haiti in meeting debts due to several European coun-tries was discussed at length but cabinet members said there was no serious fear that France or Germany would seize the Haltien customs houses. The possibility of the United States intervening in some way in Haiti and seeking to bring about peace and the payment of debts was discussed but nothing definite was decided on.

FALL OF ZACATECAS

IS RUMORED. Washington, June 24.—Semiofficial dispatches from Tam-pico today, said it was reported them on reliable sources that the constitutionalist general, Natera had taken Zacatecas on June 19 and that the troops were being hurried to San Luis Potosi. The re-port was not credited here.

VILLA ORDERS ADVANCE ON ZACATECAS WHERE DESPERATE BATTLE IS EXPECTED



and is now in undisputed sway of the federal troops in northess and cen-tral Mexico, has given orders to push toward Zacatecas, where the federals expect to make a desperate stand. If the peace negotiations end and war with Mexico on the part of the United States ensues it is likely that Villa will push on toward Vera Cruz or Tampico with a part of his army to fight with the federals against the

FARMERS HOLD WHEAT WOMAN IS ARRESTED WHEN THRONE ABDICATED FOR BETTER PRICES

ANOTHER DROP IN LOCAL QUOTA-TIONS IS ANNOUNCED TUESDAY.

MORE GOOD YIELDS REPORTED

Burkburnett Farms Said to Have Made as High as 25 Bush-

Wheat prices took another drop late yesterday and today wagon wheat is bringing only seventy cents in the ocal market. The reduction follows heavy decline in July and September options in the Chicago board of trade he price here being governed by the

Receipts fell off some ports from the country ay that many farmers are storing their, grain. good many are buying grain tanks for this purpose. Farmers who are able to finance their crops without rushing their wheat to the market, feel that they are certain to profit by

holding their crop. Some yields as high as twenty-five bushels per acre are reported from the Burkburnett section while some crops in the Holliday Creek lowlands which were overflowed are threshing only six or seven bushels. Around Burkburnett and in the northern part of the county most of the crops so far threshed have turned out twenty bushels or better.

FROM TRIP TO EUROPE

New York, June 24.-Col. Roosevelt who attended the wedding of his son, Kermit, and Miss Belle Wyatt Willard n Madrid, was expected back here in Madrid, was expected back here today. Upon his arrival or shortly after, the former president and leader of the Progressive party was expected to make some declaration of principles on the big issues which have developed since he left for his exploration tour in South America. Upon his return from Brazil and just Upon his return from Brazil and just before his departure for Madrid, the colonel declared he would not talk any kind of politics until his return here. An important matter which he will be called upon to discuss will be the recent public announcement by Amos Pinchot to George W. Perkins, that the latter ought for the best in-terests of the Progressive party to resign as chairman of the National committee.

MAN DIES FROM INJURIES

Murder Mystery Engages Police at Stamford, Connecticut — Al-leged Paramour In Gustody.

y Associated Press. Stamford, Conn., June 24.—Waldow R. Ballou, a well known citizen and former member of the city council, died early today at a local hospital of a fracture of the skull. Mrs. Helen M. Angle, aged forty is under arrest pending investigation of the death. Ballou was found unconscious on the street about midnight. visited Mrs. Angle, a divorcee, fre quently and it generally was under stood they were engaged to be married. According to the police blood-stains were found on the carpets and furniture in the woman's apartments and the man's straw hat was discovered in a clothes chest crushed and blood stained.

Pullman Porters' Tip May Be Knocked out, If Works' Law Passes

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 24.—Tips to waiters and porters on trains and would be prohibited by a bill introduc ed today by Senator Works. At the for an employer to pay such low wages that tips were necessary for the proper compensation of the em-

FIRE DAMAGE HEAVY IN. MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

By Associated Press.

Manchester, N. H., June 24.—A fire which for six hours today threatened to wipe out the retail district of this city was finally brought under control after it had destroyed two large very evenful life. commercial blocks with a loss of \$400,000. Nine firemen were hurt. but all will recover. The blaze was most spectacular an dthe peril of fighting it was increased by the inflammable nature of the stock in a hardware store which included gunpowder, chemicals, paints and oils.

very evenful life. He studied in Switzerland and then went to the French military academy at St. Cyr. He participated in the Franco-German war as an officer of the foreign leg-fon. For many years he is said to have engaged in conspiracies against King Milan of Servia, but for forty-five years he himself never set foot

WEATHER FORECAST

BY KING OF SERVIA

PETER I. RETIRES IN FAVOR OF SECOND SON-ILL HEALTH

RECALLS PREDECESSOR'S DEATH

Midnight Assassination of King Alexander in 1903 Brought Him to The Throne

By Associated Press.

Belgrade, Servia, June 24.—King Peter I. of Servia abdicated the throne today. The king's abdication was made in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander as the eldest son Prince George in 1909 of renounced the right of succession to the throne. The king's action was taken because of ill health. A royal proclamation announcing the fact is to be issued King Peter I. who is seventy years old, ascended the throne June 15, 1903 after the murder of King Alexander. At half past twelve on the night of June 10 about forty Servian

army officers entered the royal palace and burst open the apartment of King Alexander and Queen Draga and shot their majesties dead. On the same occasion, several Servian minsame occasion, several Servian min-isters were assassinated and alto-gether during the night fifty-four persons were killed or wounded. The king who has just abdicated was in Geneva at the time and he afterward denied all knowledge of the con-spiracy. His majesty, however, never caused the punishment of the con-spirators who retained their rank in the Servian army.

King Peter until accession, led a very eventful life. He studied in Switzerland and then went to the five years he himself never set foot on Servian soil until he had been elected king by the Servian parlis-

The new King Alexander was born December 4, 1888. He has hitherto been very popular among the Servians. He was educated in St. Petersburg and is of a studious and refined temperament.

HIGHER COURT HOLDS REPORTS OF SNIPING

URE IS SUSTAINED IN DECIS ION TODAY

Smuggler Today

Austin, Texas, June 24.—The con-stitutionality of the Allison liquor law of the last legislature which pro-hibits interstate and intrastate ship-ments of liquors into prohibition dis-

Muse was indicted on a charge of known there has been an investiga-delivering intoxicating liquor into Gainesville and sued out a writ of fect. There have been many inhabeas corpus to obtain his liberty, claiming that the liquor law was unconstitutional. The writ was granted but relief was denied, the court today that the act being constitu tional it has no power to prevent the lower courts from trying the case. "In our opinion," says the court the act is clearly constitutional and

the indictment charges an attempt unler this act. The court of criminal appeals re-Leonardo L. Vasquez, from Bexar; apellant was given fifteen years in the penitentiary this being a companion case to that of Serato and others, being the Dimmit county smuggling cases; they were charged with killing Deputy Sheriff Ortiz. The case

ffirmed three cases but reversed the Vasquez case. This was because the evidence disclosed that Vasquez was not in the conspiracy to kill Ortiz, although the spiracy to gather arms and ammuni-tion to invade Mexico. The appeals court held that the trial court erred in the Vasquez case in falling to sub-mit appellant's defensive theory in-

NO OPINIONS HANDED DOWN BY SUPREME COURT TODAY

Overruled, Including One In Winfield Scott Case.

Austin, Texas, June 24.—No opin-ions were handed down today by the supreme court which confined itself to overruling motions for rehearing in twenty cases without writing any decision. In the cases for which motions for rehearing were overruled was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Scott et al vs. Mrs. Georgia Scott-Townsend from Tarrant county; this is the case in which is involved the Winfield Scott will disposing of an estate of about \$1.000,000. This court did not adjourn today but recessed until Friday. The court of criminal appeals also recessed until Friday.

The supreme court did not act to-day on the oil lease case from Wichita county.

ODD QUESTION ARISE UNDER WORKER'S LAW

San Francisco, June 24.—Califor nia's industrial accident board has been called on lately to answer several peculiar questions in connection with the comparatively new work-men's compensation law. Some of them with their answers were as follows:

man, killed at his work, entitled to compensation? No, because the board does not wish to encourage illicit relations between the sexes, but his illegitimate child is.

Is lead poisoning an industrial ac-cident? No, it is an occupational dis-

Is compensation due to the relatives of a man killed defending his employer's store against a maradding Mexican band from across the border. Yes, that is an industrial accident

Should a man suffering from a dis-located shoulder due to what was ad-mittedly an industrial accident, receive additional compensation because his convalescense was retarded by the breaking of a pitcher on his head in a fight he engaged in? course not.

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FEDERALS SAID TO BE BIDDING FOR INTERVENTION AT VERA CRUZ.

GAINESVILLE MAN BRECEDA'S ARRIVAL

Court of Criminal Appeals Reverses Carranza's Agent Expected to Confer and Remands Case of Dimmit With Washington Officials as With Washington Officials as to Niagara Meeting.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 24.—Persistent reports of sniping by Mexican federals on the American outposts at Vera Cruz and rumors of constitutionalist further advances toward Mexments of liquors into prominition districts was upheld today by the court of criminal appeals in affirming the case of ex-parte L. D. Muse from the war department will announce Cooke county, which came up on a writ of habeas corpus. stances that Huerta's forces were attempting to provoke a fight and force intervention. Patient waiting continued to be the attitude of the adminis-

tration. The coming of Alfred Breceda, Carranza's representative tomorrow was awaited with interest in official quarters where some knowledge of the nature of his mission was said to have been received from consular agents. That Breceda and his colleagues are coming to participate in conference with Washington officials is declared to be a fact, but whether they or other constitutionalists will go to Niagara to join the American and Huerta delegates in informal discussion of peace still seems prob-

ematical. Administration leaders insisted that mediation prospects were hope-

Held Postoffice and Stopped All Mail Until Government Con-sidered Demands.

By Associated Press.
Paris, June 24.—The letter carriers strike in Paris which has threatened strike in Paris which has threatened to result in scenes of violence and had struck a severe blow at business, ended today by a promise from Gas-ton Thomson, minister of commerce, posts and telegraph to make a search-ing inquiry into the en's grievances provided they return immediately to duty. A deputation from the man duty. A deputation from the men who had held possession of the cen-tral postomice all night and prevented the distribution of the mail called on the member and obtained his prom-ise. A few minutes later the postal service was again in full operation.

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL TABLET IS DEDICATED.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 24 With impressive ceremonies city of ficials and local members of the Sons of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies joined today in dedicating the tablet on the site where George Washington stopped here on his way to take command of the Continental army at Cambridge, Mass., 139 years ago. Three members of the Massachusetts chapter of the ns of the American Revolution left Philadelphia two days ago to cover the route taken by Washington. A tablet will be unveiled at Elizabeth

COTTON MUCH BENEFITTED BY LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 24.—Crop growing weather during the week which ended last night was on the whole the most favorable thus far this season in the cotton belt, the weather bureau announced today in its week-ly weather bulletin. The bulletin

"Over the western portion of the belt warmth and occasional showers permitted of rapid growth and the outlook has greatly improved. Boll weevils are reported numerous in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama."

GIRL SAYS "DRUG GUN" WAS USED IN KIDNAPPING HER

Police Have No Trace of Man Men-tioned in Story Told By Young

y Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, June 24.—Police as Washington, June 24.—The president and Mrs. Wilson today informally celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary. Many telegrams of congratulations were received at the White House. The marriage took place at the home of Mrs. Wilson's grandfather, the Rev. I. S. K. Axson, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church at Savannah, Ga., June 24.—Police authorities today said they had found no trace of the man whom Mary Turner, a twenty-two year old girl of Topeka, Kansas, told them last night had kidnapped her with a "drug gun" and taken her to Fort Worth. The man, according to the story, deserted her, leaving a note that he was going to Arlington, Texas, June 24.—Police authorities today said they had found no trace of the man whom Mary Turner, a twenty-two year old girl of Topeka, Kansas, told them last night had kidnapped her with a "drug gun" and taken her to Fort Worth. The man, according to the story, deserted her, leaving a note that he was going to Arlington, Texas, because the police were after him. She then came here and is being held for relatives.

SUPREME COURT GIVES THEM TITLE TO OIL LAND WORTH \$700,000,000

PATENT NOT REGULAR

Clause To Prevent Land To Govern ment is Declared By Court To

Washington, June 22.—Transcontinental railways won their continental railways won their fight for title to \$700,000,000 worth of oil lands when the supreme court today held void the clause in the patents making the land revert to the government. The courts held that the patents were irregular, but that they could not be attacked collaterally by other claimants but could only by other claimants but could only be set aside through a direct attack of the government.

Justice Vanderventer for the court, incidentally emphaized the claim that the government's time in which, it could allow the reference. it could attack the patent, expired in 1900 or 1901. The first point was de-

1900 or 1901. The first point was decided in favor of the government, that oil lands were mineral lands.

Uphoids Roads' Contention.

"In every case before this court." said Justice Vanderventer, "we have held that where the law says that only mineral or homestead lands are to be granted by the land officials, the officials must do their duty of ascertaining whether that land came within the law and that they could within the law and that they could not perform their duty by inserting exceptions that the land should not pass if found later not to be within

attorneys for the railroads. Vanderventer pointed out that all the land patents granted to railroads since 1866 contained a clause declaring the land should not pass from the government if later it was

"Let us see what this would mean in the case of the Northern Pacific," he said, "the Northern Pacific got every alternate section of land in a forty mile wide strip from Duluth to the Pacific. Should these clauses be held valid, the question would arise as to whether those who long ago purchased from the railroads and created farms, ranches and towns up-on them had any rights."

Shouldn't Have Issued Patent.
The company contended that evidence could not be presented at this day to show that the lands were witheral lands and that the issuance of the patent was conclusive proof that they were not. It also argued that the exception was void. Justice Vanderventer held that a general statute made it the duty of the secretary of the interior to inquire whether the lands were of the class for which a patent could be issued. for which a patent could be issued. Referring to the practice of the land had been the uniform practice to de-cide whether the land was within the limits of the application when the application was made and before the issuing of the patent.

The government has a separate suit distinguished from the case today, to cancel the patents to oil lands, held by transcontinental carriers. The recovery of lands exceeding in value seven times all the gold coin in the United States and more than all the personal property and real estate tax-ed in Louisiana, Rhode Island, Vir-ginia. North Carolina or Nebraska was involved in the case.

GOVERNMENT WINS

DECLARES PIPE LINE IS COMMON CARRIER

SUPREME SOLET TODAY UP. HOLDS ACT OF 1908 COVER-ING OIL LINES

UNCLE SAM COMPANY EXEMPT

Five Other Defendants Doing Inter-state Business Are Affected By Today's Ruling

By Associated Press Washington, June 22.—The preme court today upheld the pipe the act of 1906 placing all interstate oil pipe lines under interstate Commerce Commission regulations, and constitutional, but not applicable to

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sources of power as a monopoly, Senato Lodge moved to amend the rate law, then before Congress so as to place pipe lines under the regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Foraker of Ohio, began a fight against the Lodge amendment contending that it would be unconstitutional unless it placed under the commission only those lines which held themselves out as common carriers.

The amendment as finally read:

Text of Amendment.

"That the provisions of this act shall apply to any corporation or any person or persons engaged in the transportation of oil or other commodity, except water and except natural or artificial gas, by means of pipe lines or partly by pipe lines and partly by railroad or partly by pipe lines and partly by water who shall be considered and held to be common carriers within the meaning and pur-Text of Amendment. carriers within the meaning and pur pose of this act."

When the interstate Commerce Commission began to enforce the law it called upon the pipe line companies to file rates. Of the twenty-eight principal pipe lines in the United States, six refused to comply. Those were the Ohio Oil company, the Standard Oil company, the Standard Oil company, the Standard Oil company, the United States Sylvia Pankhurst's attempt to call company, the United Standard Oil company of Louisiana, the Prairie Oil and Gas company, the United Standard Oil company and the Tidewater Pipe company, limited, carrying oil from the Appalachian field covering New York, Pennsylvania, W. Virginia, Kentney and Tennessee; the Illinois-Indiana Ohio field; the mid-continent field, covering Kansas and Okla-When the Interstate Commerce Comtineat field, covering Kansas and Okla-homa, and the Gulf field, covering Lou-isiana and Texas.

CARRANZA AT LAST NAMES HIS DELEGATES TO CONFER AT NIAGARA

tion—All Phases Are To Be Considered

Washington, June 22.—Indications were today that the com-Falls. That the mediators them- force for ten years. MPORTANT RATE DECISION IS selves would welcome anything The railroad was completed in 1895 ready occupied territory, parallel to the American delegates can do so that the contract would expire, according to its terms in 1905.

"Sylvia Wins!" Cry The Suffragettes;

Asquith At Last Grants Them Hearing



Sylvia Pankhurst's attempt to carry ble for the prime minister's decision. fastly refused.

London, June 22.—Premier Asquith out her threat of a hunger strike at | The victory was a distinct one. be capitulated to the suffragettes. He the entrance to the house of com- cause Sylvia Pankhurst was arrested consented to receive a deputation of mons until the premier yielded to the lead a procession of east end women of the constant of the listen to a delegation of the lead a procession of east end women to westminister to demand the automatical residence in Davidse at the listen to a delegation of the lead a procession of east end women to westminister to demand the automatical residence in Davidse at the listen to a delegation of the lead a procession of east end women to westminister to demand the automatical residence in the listen to a delegation of the lead a procession of east end women to we were a specific and the listen to a delegation of the listen to a delegation of the lead a procession of east end women to we were a specific and the listen to a delegation of the listen to a delegation of the listen to be a specific and the listen to be a sp cial residence in Dowling street tion of women was largely responsible dience which Mr. Asquith had stead-

LIAMS REPLIES TO RECENT CRITICISMS

ENORMOUS LEASE

History of Lease of Wichita Falls Why State Took Action

Another contribution to the controversy between Railroad Commissioner Williams and Judge Hiram Glass, following the former's attack on the Katy's lease of the Wichita Falls Railway, has been made by the commis-sioner, replying to Judge Glass' re-cent letter.

The original lease contract between ing of the three new representatives of the constitutionalist way Company of Texas and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railing all the time their rights as stock. Morthwestern of Oklahoma owns the capital stock of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern of Oklahoma owns the capital stock of the Wichita Falls Railway Company is dated June 12, 18194. It was not to company, owning less than eighteen with the Texas Katy. tween those forces and the South American mediators at Niagara rietta, and was then to continue in

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015.60; for 1912, \$83,540.77; for 1913, amounted at that time to \$2,300 for

During the same period the com-pany paid dividends to its stockholdpany paid dividends to its stockholders as follows: For 1898 108.7 per cent; for 1893, 43.96 per cent; for 1900, 58.16 per cent; for 1901, 93.66 per cent; for 1902, 82.36 per cent; for 1903, 91.8 per cent; for 1904, 100.56 per cent; for 1905, 48.23 per cent; for 1905, 70.71 per cent; for 1907, 228.06 per cent; for 1908, 260 per cent; for 1909, 420 per cent; for 1910, 161 per cent; for 1911, 1912 and 1913 nothing, the entire profits for each of these years having been carried to the surplus fund.

total capital, and, if it has been used we are told. It is today as if it had with good judgment it has added at never existed. shares of stock.

Stockholders Profitted.

These figures show that at the end of three years after operations be-A reature of this letter is the set of figures showing the enormous dividends paid by the seventeen mile stretch of rad. Judge Williams sheeks to reply to some criticisms of himself. His letter follows:

The capital stock of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Railway Co., an Oklahoma corporation, is owned by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas of Kansas, which also owns the capital to some criticisms of himself. His letter follows:

The adjusted in average yield of twenty-two bushels. He says that very few farmers in the Electra district have finished threshing. The yields so far as reported have been between twenty-two bushels.

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company, owning less than eighteen miles of the main line track, having no special or peculiar value, laboring under the disadvantage of running

every \$100 share. Assuming good faith all

years having been carried to the sur- that amount and probably much more in clear profit.

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Did the stockholders really suffer this loss? If so, why were they willing to do it?

Texas railroad companies are required to report the names of their Electra today before the board of stockholders, but they are not require equalization. Mr. Brewer has just gan on this railroad, the Wichita stockholders, but they are not requiring value of their shares or any de-

with the Texas Katy.

But, according to the reports made under oath to this office, the Wichita Falls and Northwestern of Okla COURT TODAY

In American delegates can do with the constitutionalists was assured here in official quarters.

The three new delegates en route here, said to have the approval of Gen. Carranza and Gen.

The consolidation of the contract would expire, according to fits terms in 1905.

Before that time, under date May 16, 1901, the contract was renewed for approximately twenty-nine years, to expire Jan. 1, 1930.

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GOOD WHEAT YIELD REPORTS COMING IN INTEBURBAN, OFFER

Wheat continues at seventy-five ceipts have increased to about 12,000 bushels per day. Carload shipments from outside points are also being re-

Some wheat was delivered last week for which several cents above the market quotation was paid. This was purchased for outside milling interests which had to get the wheat and could pay as much as was being paid in carload lots at Galveston. This de-mand has been pretty well satisfied and it is said that no contracts are now being made above the regular

While most of the wheat so far reported has been between fifteen and twenty bushels, in some instances the yield has been higher. County Commissioner McClesky's crop aver-aged twenty-one bushels. One tract of Mediterranean wheat on his farm yielded thirty-four bushels. E. A. Dale who was down today from Electra had two crops that had been threshed in that vicinity averaged twenty-two

WHEAT IS COMING IN STEADY STREAM

BETWEEN 15,000 AND 20,000 BUSH ELS BROUGHT TO THIS CITY TODAY

TWO-CENT DECLINE IN

eventy-three Cents Is Being Paid Today With Good Demand From Millers

Following declines in the big wheat markets the price of wheat here has dropped to seventy-three cents. This s a decline of seven cents since the

market opened ten days ago. Elevators all over North Texas are eing flooded with wheat and the demand from local millers, it is claimed, has been the only thing that has held the price up as well as it has

Receipts today increased to between 15,000 and 20,000 bushels anw wagons drove up to the weighing scales in almost a steady stream after nine o'clock this morning. Heavy receipts at Burkburnett and Iowa Park and other points in this section. The have Joseph Kemp, Wiley Blair and also are reported from the elevators During the same years, it took out Yet, at the demand of the State, other points in this section. The other proposition of its profits and set aside as a surplus fund an additional sum of \$462, every \$1 invested, is said to have been bushels. The quality generally has believe that we have the leader for way from twelve to twenty-three bushels. The quality generally has

> 22 BUSHELS PER ACRE IS YIELD ON BREWER'S FARM

J. R. (Bob) Brewer was in from equalization. Mr. Brewer has just finished threshing his wheat which made an average yield of twenty-two bushels. He says that very few

DISPENSE ORATORY

HOLD MEETING AND ARRANGE FOR SPEAKING DATES IN COUNTY

Will Visit Voting Boxes Nearly Every Night From July 2 to July 18

Beginning July 2nd at Friberg a :30 p. m., and continuing until July 18th oratory will be on tap in Wichita county. At a conference betweensome of the candidates for county office yesterday a series of speaking dates was arranged for the candidates when they will collectively ad dress the voters in public meetings The following are the dates named

Friberg, Thursday, July 2. Cashion, Friday, July 3. Burkburnett, Saturday, July 4. Allendale, Tuesday, July 7. Denny, Wednesday, July 8. Jonesdale, Thursday, July 9. Beaver Creet, Friday, July 10. Electra, Saturday, July 11.
County Line, Wednesday, July 15.
Clara, Thursday, July 16.
Pleasant Valley, Friday, July 17. Iowa Park, Saturday, July 18. Wichita Falls, Friday July 24 at the

IRISH HOME RULE

ARE FORMULATING

SEVERAL FARMS IN THIS SECTION DALLAS CITIZENS ARE READY
AVERAGING MORE THAN
TWENTY BUSHELS
FRIDAY

PRICE REMAINS AT 75 CENTS LARGE DELEGATION IS COMING

Matter Will Be Taken Up With L. cal Citizens at First Hand When Party Arrives

from Dallas to this city is now being formulated by the Dallas committee, which will come here Friday to sub-mit the matter to the Chamber of Commerce. A large delegation will come here from Dallas, according to the Dallas Times-Herald which says:

"Tuesday at noon the railroad com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce field a meeting for the purpose of outlining their activity at Wichits Falls on next Friday, where they go to hold a conference with the citi-zens of that city over the proposed Wichita Falls-Dallas interurban line.

"The exact program of the day, together with the proposition that Dallas intends to make to Wichita Falls and the other cities to be benefited, was not disclosed following the meeting. This was not expected, as the committee has declared that so delicate are the plans of those interested, that premature public discumight injure them.

"However, that Dallas will lay be fore the meeting of the citizens of Northwest Texas at Wichita Falls Friday a tangible proposition, from which the future prospects of line may be forecasted, is certain. This much was announced following the neeting.

"Dallas will send to the meeting a party of at least one hundred lead-ing citizens. Since the call was made for the trip, volunteers have been numerous and it is expected that before Thursday night at 11 o'clock, when the train leaves for Wichita Falls, the register will show the most representative crowd that has ever

representative crowd that has ever gone out to secure an industrial centerprise for the city.

"Among those who have signed are: A. M. Matson, Edward Titche, Louis Lipsitz, D. E. Waggoner, Osce Goodwin, J. V. Hughes, Alex Sanger, M. E. Martin, J. C. Duke, J. F. Strickland out others.

land and others. "From all up and down the propos ed line and as far away as Gaines-ville, the people of the cities along the route are interested in the move-ment. They are showering the Cham-her of Commerce with the commerce of Commerce with the commerce with the commerce of the commerce with the commerce of the commerce of the commerce with the commerce of the ber of Commerce with telegrams and letters, urging that the Dallas committee stop with them, if only for a

few moments. "Dallas is making this trip to see for themselves just what are the pros-pects of the new line, said J. R. Babcock, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, "We want to get on the ground and see what the proposition

ooks to be at close range. perience and good business judgment has manifested itself at Wichita Falls and we are sure that if Dallas and the other towns make him a definite proposition he will take up the work at once.

"Arrangements for the special train have all been made, and the Dallas party will leave for Wichita Falls at 11 o'clock Thursday night. will return Saturday morning."

NIAGARA MEETING AWAITS CONSTITUTIONALIST AGENTS

Report From New Orleans As To Carranza's Refueal Does Not Shake Confidence

By Associated Press.
Niagara Falls, June 25.—Further discussion of those planks of the peace program which relate to international differences between the Unit-ed States and the Huerta government occupied the mediators and delegates today while awaiting a definite un-derstanding of instructions issued to constitutionalist agents who are expected to come here. It was said at least one of the planes would be framed as a proctocol today and that the other would be agreed on by the

end of the week.

If the purpose of the principals is fulfilled the international side of the controversy will be cleared up leaving the question of selecting a provisional president and other internal problems to the conference of representa-tives of constitutionalists and the luerta government.

Notwithstanding reports from New Orelans quoting Carransa's spokes-man as casting doubt on the probability of such a meeting, confidence prevails in American quarters; that ultimately the factions would be brought together. It was understood the efforts of the Washbigton govern-tient were bent in that direction, al-though it was admitted here that arrangements have not yet been per-fected justilying a public announce-ment from the mediators.

MINERS' UNION SECRETARY IS ARRESTED IN COLORADO.

Trinidad, June 22,-Daniel Lee, sec-London, June 22.—The Irish Home Rule bill was scheduled to come up before the House of Lords for its second reading today when the government's proposed six year exclusion. ond reading today when the government's proposed six year exclusion for the growing a mendment was to be proposed.

nection with the killing of mine employes of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., during a battle with strikers at Forbes on April 29. Lee was arrested yesterday at Colorado Suria

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FIGHTING FACTIONS | NEGRO UNDER ARREST TO MEET AT NIAGARA WHITE MAN STABBED

REBELS ARRIVAL WILL FURNISH AFFRAY IN POOL HALL TAKES NEW MATER-

ACTION NOT TO BE FORMAL STOPS POOL BALL WITH EYE

In Sum of \$750 After Examina-

whereupon the negro, Wagner, told

them that he didn't want "you tallow

hands out of their pockets. Fighting

started and the negro had pushed one of the white men into the cor-

said, the negro turned and slashed

him with the knife. At about the

same time someone hit the negro in

The other three white men got away in a hurry and Johnson says he

hasn't seen them since. He admitted

on cross examination that he had

been in a crap game in the brush but denied that he had been gambling

at or near the pool hall where the

WORKER DISCOVERED TODAY

Hot Weather and Alcohol Believed To Have Caused Death of La-borer Yesterday

YOUNG LIONS EAT KEEPER

WHEN HE FALLS IN CAGE

the eye with the pool ball.

DEAD BODY OF SECTION

faced white folks talking to my

Opportunity However, To Present Demans

Given Full Negro Also Injured—Is Bout In Sum of \$750 After Extended to Today

Niagara Falls, June 22.—Ac- Jim Wagner, negro, was bound over tual negotiations between representatives of the two fighting factions in Mexico, in an effort to agree on an individual for the provisional presidency is the latest plan which the mediators have evolved for the solution of the Mexican problem. It became the personal presentations is the latest plan which the mediators have evolved for the solution of the megra was struck below the eyester to the grand jury this morning under \$750 bond on a charge of assault to murbond on a charge of assault to murbond on a charge of assault to murbond over in Justice Howard's court to the grand jury this morning under \$750 bond on a charge of assault to murbond on a charge of assault to murbon the Mexican problem. It became known that a strong pressure is being brought to bear on General Carranza through the American government and that the mediators had persuaded the Huerta knife in the hands of the negro and the negro was struck below the eye with a pool ball. Fourten sitches were required to close the knife wound. The bone of the eye socket of the negro's left eye is said to have been fractured by the pool ball. Johnson in his testimony at the negro this tors had persuaded the Huerta

government to come into the plan.

Inormal parleys between representatives of the two factions, outside of the formal mediation proceedings, but with the advice of the American delegates, is the object of the new plan. This are to a dector's office up town and object of the new plan. This en to a doctor's office up town and move was adopted as a last resort. Every effort to get the officers who hurried to the scene constitutionalists to agree to an found the negro hiding under a bed armistice as desired by the mediath is home. His wife assured the ators had failed. ators had failed.

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The appeal, which is said to her husband when they first went there. They left without a search have influenced both factions, is that the Mexicans themselves despite the protestations of the nemust save their country from gress that she still had seen nothing of her husband they looked under the bed and found him against the by each making certain sacri- wall in the corner. be asked to abandon the princimen, he said, who stopped at the pool sacrifices, but neither side will ples for which they have been hall and saloon patronized by ples for which they have been gross. As they went in one of the contending. It will be several party was stopped by two negresses. days before the plans will materialize and constitutional delegates can arrive. In the meangates can arrive. In the mean-time the mediators and the into the saloon and the negro fol-Huerta and the American dele-lowed them and began to jerk their gates will continue their discussion of other points in the general peace plan other than those ner and was about to cut him with a on which which they have been knife, when Johnson says he pulled the negro away. As he did so, he

deadlocked. Huerta and American delegates were set for today. Determination seems to be to leave the question of a provisional president to the two Mexican factions to decide. Any agreement they can reach will be sanctioned by the American government and the result of the negotiations would later be incorporated in the mediation pro-

ceedings for final agreement.

The advantage of the new plan, it is said, is that conferences will be continued while the situation in northern Mexico is developing. Fernando I. Calderon, leader of the Liberal party in Mexico, is understood to be the head of the delegation appointed by Carranza to attend the informal conferences here. He is en route now from Saltillo to Wash-ington. The Huerta delegates are understood to have consulted their government and secured permission to deal with the constitutionalists.

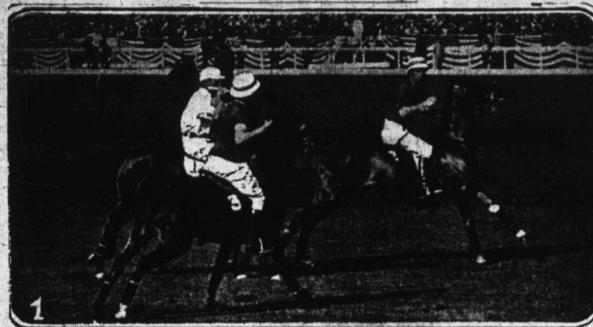
After the conference between the American delegates and the mediators, Justice Lamar said he had not been authorized to make any state ment. He indicated, however, that the proceedings would be consider-ably prolonged. No inkling was given as to what had been discussed. A few minutes later the Mexican delegation was summoned for a conference with the mediators.

NOT ACCEPTED AT TAMPICO

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO

dead in bed at her home in Archer City Sunday morning. She had died during the night from heart trouble.

ODD MOMENTS IN FINAL POLO GAME WHEN **ENGLAND TOOK THE CUP FROM AMERICA**





-1-CAPTAIN CHEAPE'S HORSE HELPS OUT 2-A CLOSE SCRIMMAGE

Cheape in the final game unconscious-

the ball being momentarily lost be-

English polo ponies proved to be ly aided his rider by knocking the neath the ponies' hoofs. The horses trained up to top speed in the international match, which was so decisive national match, which was so decisive a lively chase, as shown in one of the British army officers. Another odd picture of a second, the next minute seeing the seeing shown riders and animals in a whirl of exciting play.

NIGHT SERVICE

judge one's fellow men and the dif- ment to distinguish between the man ference between human criterions who has some good qualities and the and those established by the Almighty man who we can say is really a good

uildings the body of an Irish section

ern sun shining against the building cooked the life out of his body.

The man had been seen in the value to his community and his social worthless. It is not our conviction to his body. ern sun shining against the building vicinity yesterday afternoon and was and commercial standing, do not that must guide but the Christ prinintoxicated. At the time of his death count with God, the pastor said. The ciples.

Five Nearly Grown Cubs, Owned By Vaudeville Actress, May Have To Be Destroyed

partly devoured their keeper, Emerson
Dietrich, football player and son of a
Brooklyn architect. The animals are
the property of Miss Adgie Castillo, the property of Miss Adgie Castillo, a vaudeville performer who exhibited to be on our guard that we do not them. She employed Dietrich as her assistant and said they were engaged to be married. Whether the animals general confusion relative to a neceswill be destroyed will be decided after an inquiry into the tragedy. Trilby, the mother was a tame old lion. The five young ones were not constitute him a good man. That a man has certain good qualities are somewhere in constitute him a good man. The five young ones were not constitute him a good man. The five young ones were not constitute him a good man. The five young one were not constitute him a good man. The five young one were not constitute him a good man. The five young one were not constitute him a good man. The five young one were not constitute him a good man. The five young one were not constitute him a good man. during the night from heart trouble. She was about eighty years old.

The funeral was held Sunday evening at 6:30. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan and son, Alfred of this city attended. Mrs. Hart is survived by two children, Mont Hart of Archer City and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Kerr was unable to come for the Mrs. Kerr was unable to come for the funeral, and the funeral was held Sunday evening at 6:30. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan and considered harmless. Diethis life does not prove him a good man. That a man has certain good qualities frankly admitted the wrongness of his leaches the lesson often confirmed does not constitute him a good man. That good qualities predominate in this life does not prove him a good man. The should be shut out from the presence of God in the should be shut out from the presence of Jehovah. Though punished man according to necessary Christian ideals. The theologians of a general tities the soul tained the wrongness of his leaches the lesson often confirmed does not constitute him a good man. That good qualities predominate in the should be shut out from the presence of God in the should be shut out from the presence of God in the punished man according to necessary Christian ideals. The theologians of a general to food a question of a question

"As a matter of fact the man of whom it is impossible to say some good is rare indeed, and from the low-REV. C. C. SMITH PREACHES ON truthfully say no ill is a long distance est moral extreme to the highest on of mortality. It is entirely possible to find much good in a very bad man. A hardened criminal will usually soften in the presence of innocent childhood or in the presence of his mother if she has been a true mother. The thief has his code of honor. The profane man shudders when his Says Really Good Man Is One Who child whom he loves uses his language. And so on throughout the catalog of sin there is likely to be much good abiding in the midst of much evil. Manifestly, therefore, we The proper standards by which to must fix some standard of measure-

formed the basis for the sermon Sunday evening by Rev. C. C. Smith, pas-tor of the First M. E. Church. "In the last analysis Christ is the judge and must make the final projudge and must make the final pro This church yesterday held services nouncement but in practical everyday for the first time with the new pipe life we must have our judgments also organ it recently installed and the In this inevitable weighing of each instrument added much to the beau- other we can use only such knowl-ty of the day's services. edge as we have gained from a study outlidings the body of an Irish section ty of the day's services.

The pastor drew upon the familiar of Christian principles and apply Jones" was found at the rear of the saying about there being "so much them in the spirit of Christ. The Jones Grain Company's feed warehouse this morning. Life had been out that God Almighty does not strike glance all the evil in a soul but this extinct for some time. Justice How- an average of the good and bad ele- did not deter him in his effort to help ard who conducted an inquest is of ments in a man's moral makeup, but that soul. Our judgments are not so the opinion that the man crawled in that He pronounces the man really accurate as his and therefore we have to this nook while intoxicated yester- good whose sins have been forgiven even a lesser reason for rejecting day and fell asleep and that the west- and who is making a real effort to any soul as hopeless and beneath our

he was suffering from eruptions on his skin and weakened by this and alcohol he was in a condition in which he might easily have been cooked to death.

The pastor said in part:

"Cain the murderer was not without his good points. If we were conduct in good points. If we were conduct in which he might easily have been cooked to death.

The victim was about 65 years old in the might easily have been to be absolute to be said in his favor. He had good the said in part: The Story of Cain.

"Cain the murderer was not without story but overshadowed by his one his good points. If we were conduct recorded great crime. Cain was a marten moral examination man in whom wickedness did not

WHEN IMPORTED LABOR QUITS, RESPOND TO FARMERS' AP-PEALS

By Associated Press. Hoxie, Kansas, June 23.—This is to. day almost a deserted village. The men went to the wheat fields today, when a delegation of farmers came in-to town, lamenting that harvest hands,

imported from the East, had quit be cause of the heat. "We need help quick and you fellows must help us," declared the delegation's leader to a meeting of busi-ness men. Half an hour later the town barber posted a sign reading "Shave

and haircut on Saturday only." The doors of the court house were locked and every county official donned his old clothes. Merchants turned their stores over to women clerks Lawyers forgot their fees and the editor placed his wife in charge of the

Loss of the harvest would paralyze

of Cain in this way and can scarcel; recognize the picture. But it is all true. These points are all in the

The victim was about 65 years old and had been around Wichita Falls for several years. His body was found by E. E. Keeley and was removed to Hines and Embree's undertaking parlors after it had been viewed by Justice Howard.

Being Exiled From God.

"But Cain can not be called a good parentage. If the Adamic narrative is true in fixing only the one sin of its proper setting and in the light wilful disobedience upon Adam and Ewbree's undertaking parlors after it had been viewed by Justice Howard.

Being Exiled From God.

"But Cain can not be called a good man. He was a murderer. He was a fixed proper setting and in the light wilful disobedience upon Adam and Ewbree's undertaking parlors after it had been viewed by Justice Howard.

Being Exiled From God.

"But Cain can not be called a good man. He was a murderer. He was a fixed proper setting and in the light wilful disobedience upon Adam and the first murderer but unfortunately to shame by all odds and could give to shame by all odds and could give to their children a peculiarly untainted to be said in his favor. He had good man to be called a good man. He was a murderer. He was a fixed proper setting and in the light wilful disobedience upon Adam and the first murderer but unfortunately to shame by all odds and could give to shame by all odds and could giv Being Exiled From God. towns that we visit or a house we mingle any more than we can help forming impressions of towns that we visit or a house that we enter, but we can refrain from harsh and uncharitable criticism. We can apply the Golden Rule in this matter and subject others only to such scrutiny of character as we are willing to submit to. We must be as charitable mit to the submit with others as we wish them to be it the prophecy of a conqueror. She with us. This is the least we can do in the matter.

No One Altogether Bad.

"It is not uncommon to hear a Cain was not only well born, but also the standard of the with us well raised. Adam and Ever the consequent death. Many a child soul will stand before the throne of the Eternal God a living witness to the consequent death. The standard of the was well raised. Adam and Ever the consequent death. The standard of the was well raised. The is not uncommon to hear a group of people discussing the life of some individual, particularly one who has recently passed away, and enumber ating the points, good and bad in his life. It is increasingly characteristic of the best manhood to be charitable with human faults, but we need to be conscience that made him more than Cain the first murderer.

TO-ASK FOR BETTER MERCHANTS TO STOP TELEPHONE SERVICE

HAMBER OF COMMERCE AP. POINT'S COMMITTEE TO RE-

ppropriation is Made For Demonsrator's Salary Session of Directors Held

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce was appointed at this morning's session of the directors to take up with Manager Phillips of the Southwestern Telephone Company the improvement of the service here. Delays in answering calls, allowing others to break in upon conversations and other delinquencies were reported in turn elected officers this morning. and other delinquencies were reported in turn elected officers this morning, which the directors thought could be eliminated.

In turn elected officers this morning, was also accomplished as follows:

Officers—P. H. Pennington, presi-

A. L. Huey, P. H. Pennington and dent; J. L. Art, vice president; John R. H. Miller were named a committee W. Thomas, secretary. R. H. Miller were named a committee to take up the matter with Mr. Phil-lips and report at the next meeting of the directors. In discussing the faults of the telephone service the directors took into consideration the fact that the improvements now being made and the transfer to the new D. B. King, M. A. Brin. The last three exchange would necessarily cause named are new directors.

The association adopted the rules they did not believe there ought to of the Fort Worth advertising club

Two hundred dollars was appro-priated to J. W. Campbell for the en-J. A. Kemp reported that a committee of Dallas men would be here Friday morning in the interest of the proposed interurban from Dallas to Wichita Falls. A committee compris-ing of Messrs. Kemp, Carrigan and Blair was named to take the Dallas committee in charge. Mr. Kemp announced that it was planned to take them to Burkburnett and other sec tions of the county to show them the oil and agricultural resources of the county. The visitors will also be shown over the city.

scod man, because for years he had he said and he hoped to see it made walked with God. The man who will still more valuable during the coming walk with God will be pronounced of year. him a good man and worthy of human and divine approbation.
"Community standards and Divine

standards are not usually the same. am optimistic enough to believe that world standards of judging char-LEAVE WOMEN TO RUN THINGS acter are toward the absolute standard in Christ. That a man is called acter are rising and constantly ada good citizen of a community does Every Male Resident of Hoxle, Kan.

Dons Old Clothes and Goes to

Wheat Fields

A man may be ever so aseful to a community from a commercial to a community from a commercial another, Wichita Falls merchants paid standpoint, but if he is a social mur-deren or criminal of any sort he is worthless advertising, much of this not a good man. We are not at liberty to balance the good in him over the declaration of the Fort Worth adage. Good points can not atone for things it disapproves and wanted this age. The evil must be gotten rid of. adopted by the merchants.

He suggested that as a means of the suggested that a suggested the suggested that a suggested the suggested that a suggested the suggested the suggested that a suggested the suggest if we would have God pronounce us good we must get rid of the wicked-

ness that remains in our lives. Financial and social prominence may deceive people but it will not deceive God. Civic pride and enterprise in behalf of the community may win the plaudits of our neighbors but it will not deceive the Allwise. Discriminating men are coming more and more to see this and are taking God into the equation of their lives that they may have not only the approval of the people but also that they may have the approval of the Divine. To be a good man is to be rid of sin.'

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION PLANS NOW TAKING FORM

All Day Picnic With Speaking and Other Features To Be Held In New Park

Scotland Addition to the city will be dedicated. This park comprises over forty acres and is a very pretty piece of ground shaded by elm and cotton-wood trees.

Addition to the city will be and P. H. Pennington suggested magning a twenty-five cent assessment on each member, netting a \$25 fund to be offered as a reward for presecution of swindlers. This was referred

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ARE

Property Owners Given Opportunity To Object To Increases In Valuations

The county commissioners are ait-ting as the board of equalization to-day to hear protests of property own-ers against proposed raises in their

TAKE VERY DEFINITE STAND ON SUBJECT AT THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

AGRICULTURAL AGENT'S WORK NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

P. H. Pennington Chosen To Head Association For Year—Interesting Meeting Held

in the delays that are now met with in the telephone service.

Interurban Party Coming.

With reference to advertising. These rules expressly disapprove of such forms of advertising as signs on chairs, clocks, time cards, programs and in special publications issued by printed to J. W. Campbell for the en-suing year. Mr. Campbell is the agri-cultural demonstration agent in this county. His salary is paid in part by the federal government and is sup-stand by this determination and hereplemented by payments from the after persons soliciting advertising county and the Chamber of Commerce. of this kind will be referred to the secretary who will submit their pro-

position to a "blind" committee whose names will not be made public. Hold Session On Pier. The membership meeting of the association was held last night at the

lake. The members went out in automobiles and street cars and gather ed on the boat pier, holding their session out in the cool lake breeze. Cigars were passed and retiring President Bean called the meeting to order. In discussing the work of the past year, he said the value of the organization to its members and to the buying public had been brought to a very high point and for this he of his life. Jehovah considered gave full credit to the secretary, Enoch fit to go home with him and hence we may say that Enoch was a much that the organization could do.

> The nomination and election of the fifteen directors followed, Mesars, B. T. Burgess, P. H. Pennington and D. B. King being made the nominating committee with instructions to include themselves in the list of nominees. There was no opposition to the ticket as suggested.

Advertising Matters.
P. H. Pennington then took the being given through unwillingness to offend some organization. He read

protecting the merchants, each advertising proposition be referred to the secretary, who in turn would take it up with a committee selected by the ecretary, the personnel of this committee to be kept secret. If this committee thought the proposition a worthy one they could indorse it or if they considered it unworthy, they could fall to indorse it. The solicitor would have to take the matter up in this way before proceeding with the

merchants. Mr. Bean said he favored the idea in general, but that he didn't like the idea of a "blind" committee; that he was willing to serve on such a committee and have the world to know it. mittee and have the world to know it.

Many advertising schemes, he continued, were blackmail pure and simple and should be treated as such.

Reward For Swindlers.

M. A. Brin suggested that affiliation with the Associated Advertising Clubs of America would be a propersten.

Mr. Pennington resumed discrete.

step. Mr. Pennington resumed dis-cussion of his motion which was car-Other Features To Be Held
In New Park

An all day picnic, public speaking, dedication of the park, music, free barbecue and various amusements will be features of the Fourth of July celebration in Wichita Falls when the new park given by the Scotland Addition to the city will be dedicated. This park comprises over . Committees have been appointed to to a committee to formulate a definite advertise the celebration and it is plan of action along this line. The hoped to bring a big crowd into the meeting then adjourned.

UDGE NICHOLSON CHOSEN HEARING PROTESTS TODAY TO CONDUCT DISTRICT COURT

Will Preside in Absence of Judge Scurry Who Will Be Out of the City

Judge E. W. Nicholson who was elected by the bar association to pre-side over the county court last week this morning was elected to preside over the district court in the place Judge Scurry, who is disqualified many cases.

John Conner came over this morning from Archer City and will spend a few days in the city.

CONSTITUTIONALIST MONEY

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 22.—Local authorities have refused to accept pay-ment of taxes by oil companies in constitutionalist currency with the exception of first payments. Consul-Miller reports that oil taxes now must be paid in gold. Consul Hostet-ter reported from Nogales that Thos. Fernandez and all Americans imprisoned by the federals at Tepic were released by the constitutionalist Generals Obregon and Nuelna when Tepic was taken. Consul Hanna re-ported that order had been restored at Monterey. Churches have reopen-ed, banking has been resumed and merchants report improvement.

PIONEER ARCHER RESIDENT

Mrs. L. H. Hart Succumbs To Heart Trouble Being Found Dead Early Sunday

Mrs. L. H. Hart, widow of the late them. She employed Dietrich as her assistant and said they were engaged to be married. Whether the animals

Lying in a nook formed by two

By Associated Press.

Chicago, June 22,—A squad of police armed with rifles had charge to day of the five young lions and their mother whic hlast night killed and mother which last night killed and stating the points. good and bad in stating the points. good and bad in

man who is totally depraved this side of perdition and so we have ceased to apply this term to one in whom God sees a chance for redemption.

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COLLISIONS IN FOGS.

(From the New York Times.) two ocean steamers can come to collision in a rog so little damage Titanic received from the iceberg and

The one startles the whole world, leads to protracted investigation But the injury into the harmless collision of Saturday should be as careful and as faithful as that which began Monday at Montreal.

"Have you any children?" This is the question that is generally asked days when a pater families ar rives in a new locality and begins house building. An answer in the affirmative will frequently bar the nev arrival from securing the house he wants, or in locating in the neighbor, hood in which he desires to live. childless home had not become the lord sharks, who are so wrapped up i their own miserly misery that the cannot enjoy the merry noise of a house full of playing children, were orn. Have you any children? bet your neck. And we would no with the pleasure that twenty ninutes of their company affords for whined to us in twenty years .-Corpus Christi Democrat.

others who hold to the same view on that subject as ourselves. Often, in looking over the want ads, one sees this: "Nice cottage, modern, to let to parties without children." The man and wife who have one or more children are virtually boycotted by the tight-waddish landlords. It is not the noise of the children they so much object to, but that children, as a rule, are not as careful as grown-ups. They might do damage to the property, and have repairs made. That sort of land. lords (and they seem to be in the ma jority) hold out inducements to the married couple without children. To are exceptions. Not so very long ago a citizen of Wichita Falls, who was the owner of quite a number of nice cottages, advertised them to rent to famithis: "Wanted-Modern five or six children, who will not agree to kill them in order to rent a house." They had inserted ads before that, and had responded to others, but when apply was in the affirmative their application was turned down. As for ourselves, drink branch water the rest of our these ideas should become the rule, the prospects of increasing the popula-

EX_SENATOR BAILEY.

(From the Denton Record and Chroni

Senator Bailey than Colonel R. M Johnson of the Houston Post, and we are sure that Colonel Johnston would

"We can assure Mr. Putman, most positively, that Senator Bailey has no senator from Texas, and is in no con spiracy with his friends to 'come back into Texas politics. He has a great law practice in Washington and is brought disaster to thousands of people in Chicago. Most of these institu bappy and contented."

have always given Mr. Bailey credit for being absolutely sincere in Balley issue out." We believe that he quit because the place wasn't worth the turmoil and strife and because he believed the turmoil and strife would

could see. But there are many lost nothing. It is a good law. When who helieve that the former senator those who need and must have money. has constant designs on the Texas senatorships, and that every move he makes is to further that end. They get what they want from a bank, state are mistaken, and Colonel Johnston's or national, they must give ample senatatement ought to be enough to concurrity. That is just plain, sound business. vince them of their mistake.

WHAT A PITY!

From the St. Louis Republic. What a pity it is that Mexico is un other hand, there are those who think willing to forget her National dignity it wrong that a bank or banker must and go to school. There is so much that Northern people could teach her attentively. Take the humble matter integrity to make such a demand. Yet. of keeping clean, for instance. When school, teach us that if it is good sound the American troops occupied Vera business for a banker to demand se-thinks Cruz they found the ancient fortrest curity for the money his bank loans vice is to get up and walk around the brief, as the original racket lasts but mous so infamously dirty that it was mous so infamously dirty that it was those who have money to deposit in That's the way it looks to us now not fit for the occupancy of pigs. The the bank to guarantee themselves At the start Ball had the bulge on Ferstreets were little bitter, the disposal against loss. It's just simply safe and guson. He held this for a month or sound business, and is no reflection more; then Ferguson began to catch on the bankers. This business of doing up at a rate that showed he had good salubrity was less than nothing. With aware of the mishap. It is not reased and the reputation of the city for suring, however, to learn that such a salubrity was less than nothing. With army has occupied the place the town haps ninety-nine times in an even hunthat which the Storsted administered that the Storsted administered that which the St case was enforced, but it can not be against loss in the banks that do fail, that there was a guebernational con-

the happy escape of the New York and in response to the happy escape of the New York and the N to a moderate degree of outside help including National banks. while her affairs are being readjusted all the leading men of the country

> SOME OATS. G. W. Hutchins reports that his oats a five-acre tract right here in the edge of town, made a little over 101 bushels per acre. The exact figures given are 5071.2 bushels of threshed oats from

This is the only oat crop that has as

yet been threshed, and is doubtless the best yield that will be gotten in the entire country, but we claim that this is some oats.—Olney Enterprise. Well, now we are willing to admit that is some oats, but in justice to our townsman, John Benson, we are com-pelled to tell the world that it was not ough oats. Mr. Benson raised 126 1-2 enough oats. Mr. Benson raised 126 1-2, bushels in his back yard. Last fall he fed his fowls oats, scattering the seed probaly from his back door stoop. Of and these aprouted. John let the plants grow, as he thought the green color attractive. The apace occupied was too small for a hinder to be mannpulated, so he harvested his crop with an old-fashioned cradle. There was actually not enough space in this oat field to set a threshing machine, so he loaded the error on a wason and handed it to the crop on a wagon and hauled it to the machine. This miniature portion

of The Times building has been extended and a gutter, which is expected will carry off the storm water and not leave a mud puddle in the street after us, it is entirely disgusting. But there every rain. What can we find to complain about now?

Let us not forget to swat the fee grabber in the July primary. Under it pay the fines than be humiliated by lord who only wants his property ten- against the fee grabbers. As to how anted by families without children. If much truth there is in it this paper, of course, does not know. It has often heard, however, that where there is so tion of the world would be slim indeed, much smoke, there must be some fire. Our officers should be faithful and efamended or repealed.

> The failure of the four Lorimer banks and three others conected with them in Chicago Friday and Saturday

ness. Nothing wrong at all about it. if the one applying for a loan is entiled to credit and can put up the col-lateral he is accommodated. On the

guarantee, depositors against loss. They think it a reflection on the bank's business on confidence alone works out speed and was some runner. This desatisfactory most of the time,—per-velopment of speed in Ferguson open-haps ninety-nine times in an even hunged the eyes of Ball and his followers, Texas. Every state in the union should the winner for certain. Many, how-

bristle with resentment. The National looks as though Jim has as good dignity must be respected, even though change as Tom and that Tom has as larger ones, went strong for Clark, but good change as Jim. Neither has a clinch. Mr. Ball has the backing of the prohibitionists, but not the solid the smaller towns. The piedge prebacking. Mr. Ferguson has the back, ing of the anti-prohibitionists, but not the solid backing. Some of the pro-hibitionists like Ferguson's land scheme. Some of the anti-prohibition ists are afraid of Ferguson's land scheme. It has been publicly stated Grande, ordinarily against Mr. Ball are for him as against Mr. Ferguson ity of it—that Mr. Ball would disfran-chise. Wouldn't it be queer if it should be the vote that saves him in the primaries? But Ball hasn't got this race won. Nor yet has Ferguson. —Wace Times_Herald.

las has withdrawn from the guberna-

but it will not do to rely on them too of a town lot in Archer City actually much. For instance, a straw vote was produced over 126 bushels of oats, and John swears the separator didn't do a good job, either.—Archer County is the result: Ferguson, 32; Ball, 88.

> looking fellows and the pictures did not flatter them.

this respect is frue of nearly every ing the landlords generally asked if simply and wholly because the parties can ticket. President Wilson and the the on such important work the better this respect is frue of nearly every bank in the country—you must insure they had children, and if the answer charged with offenses would rather Democratic administration are making it will be for Texas. good all along the line, and the party, was turned down. As for ourselves, fighting them through the courts, takwe would rather live in a tent and ing a chance on acquittal before a are stronger in the hearts of the peomeber that in addition to voting in the the honest/bankers to insure depositfighting them through the courts, tak- together with the party's great leader,

out it.

sible, and that was all, as any man in y have failed the depositors have will give you a pretty good idea of this Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly, A. T. DERDEN.

Editor's Note—in regard to that ple ture, The Times most respectfully reuses to enter into the controversy, but will allow a former Wichitan, now a resident of Long Beach, and another en of this city whose face appeared in a group with a string of fish in the back ground as long as a wagon tongue, all the space they might want to defend themselves against the soft

ey, but all that was available was put To the man in the grandstand, It were a sadder but wiser lot after the scribed, and which is to be printed at Do some autoists have to be put to the head of the ballot, is very liberal, and the probability is that there will be at least 100,000 more Democrats to vote in the July primary than there governor who can get the big end of this increase in voting strength of the party is the one who is likely to be our next governor. It may be Ball or it may be Ferguson.

> It was the editors' meeting last week. If a the race meet this week Next week will be the Fourth of July celebration. The week following comes the Chautanqua. In Wichita it's just one thing after another.

The editor of Collier's Weekly has decided that the administration ought to be criticized. Its criticisms so far

tures of the officers of the Texas Press showed Ferguson the favorite by about association, which is assembled there showed Ferguson the favorite by about honest bankers claimed it wouldn't be how to vote for governor—and his opin annual meeting. The pictures flat the same number of votes. Over half fair to tax them to faster against the position to the Houston candidate will ter the originals.—Temple Telegram, of those questioned did not commit mistakes or crimes of unsafe or dis-

has prospered. The Times also recalls the little want ad that a couple with one or more children had inserted in but to cause them to be more diligent.

The Dirice were paid salaries instead of the sheep men to market a million not to fatten the purses of our officers, from 14 to 20 cents, and the price extends to the legislature who will so the legislature who wi fore Wilson was elected president. It the people instead of promoting their. If the Burkes had wanted to borrow room cottage, close in, by couple with rot be denied. It is also true they are was predicted that the price of wool own political and financial interests. more diligent in some instances than would go down instead of up if the We can do this by cutting out the pro-the circumstances will warrant, and Democrats won in the last election. fessional peanut politicians. They are many pleas of guilty are made and Even a few Democrats believed this, unfit for law makers, and the quicker rule didn't work both ways. fines collected under the fee system and for that reason voted the Republi. The people cease to send them to Aus-

something for which the present Demoheld in the afternoon or night of the
cratic administration can take credit. same day of the jury. There is hardly a county in the ple than in 1912. Money panics are a precinct primary elections on July ors against days than become the tenant of a land state where this has not been charged thing of the past, and that alone is 25th, precinct conventions will also be w cratic administration can take credit. same day of the precinct primary right. That being true, the power compliments mail service, election, and at these conventions dele-DOUBTS A BIG FISH STORY.

gates to the county convention are to act, as a condition, that money brokbe selected. The county convention,
Los Angeles, Calif., June 17.—Editor composed of the delegates sent from
Times, Dear Sir.: I want to thank you the president composed of the delegates sent from with whose savings they deal.—Dallas acient men, and they should be paid Times, Dear Sir: I want to thank you the precinct conventions, selects the Dispatch. good salaries, but as The Times sees for the good service I have had in re-delegates to represent the county in No banker or bank that exacts it, the law which makes it so that a celving my paper. Since I left Wich the state convention to be held at El curity for money loaned should object constable, a sheriff or any other county its Falls I have made several changes Paso in August. If the county should to making secure those who deposit constable, a sheriff or any other county its Falls I have made several changes Paso in August. If the county should to making secure those who deposit offices of the Washington newspapers guishers, approved by underwriters official can draw by far a larger salary in my address. First at Pecos, then at give a majority for Ball and a Fergumoney with them. All well conducted offices of the Washington newspapers guishers, approved by underwriters that they mustn't print anything you and the state insurance board. Mr. in the way of fees than the governor of Calexico and again at Los Angeles, and son delegation is sent to the state con-banks demand security. It is right are sure that Colonel Johnston would the state insurance board. Mr. banks demand security. It is right wouldn't like. Suppose all that, you have said this unless he knew just this great state, is wholly wrong and have not missed but five copies of the vention, it would be very embarassing. What he was talking about:

"We can assure Mr. Putman, most smended or repealed."

"We can assure Mr. Putman, most smended or repealed." me I could not think about doing with secure a majority in the county and shows bad faith. A big bank in Little pers would be justified in printing your them to be the best on the market. we will remain in Los Angeles for convention, it would be just as embar it had just constructed and moved into some time yet. I don't think we are uniting for Perguson. The Times be, a large sixteen-story building. The old fellow, whereas you are handsome due the automobile insurance rate likely to find another place where we lieves it is the duty of the county depositors were not secured and those and urbane. Still, tolks could get tired fifteen per-cent. ple in Chicago. Most of these institutions appear to have been state banks,
and if they had the state guaranty of
depositors wently be able to recover
their losses. The Post views the guaranty law as one of the best pieces of
legislation that has been passed in legislation that has been passed in the back ground that is All Democrats, however, should not doing it. Every state in the union that has been passed in kept there for that purpose. I was fail to attend the primary conventions. Should have a law protecting bank deformany a year.—Childress down there last week, but did not have it is important, perhaps just as much positors. It is not only best for depositions.

SLEEP SLAUGHTER ON TENTH

Ev'ry night about half past eight, comes a tap, tap, tappin' at the garde

it and no use to look under the chair, Cause the tap, tap, tappin don't come moraing, anywhere between 2 and 5, alumbering residents along Tenth street have their complacent dreams oldly interrupted by shattering ands that the reader may easily imitate by holding the tongue lightly against the root of the mouth and plowing hard with the mouth about

little more than a couple of seconds at a time. Motor cars, driven at probably ance, what's the idea? Could it by any chance be the milkman's brigade? New York was badly damaged, and probably the necessary repairs to the other vessel will require much time. The need of better means for the probably conquest or the consent.

Otherwise than a blessing to the peother towns of their deposits. The state bank guarmous Hogg-Clark campaign of 1892. The need of better means for the protection of human life in case of for tection of human life in case of fog at sea is just as surely indicated by the happy escape of the New York and in response to the occasional hints a bad idea at all to extend the guarantas high as two and three to one on not be unlikely that some belated up and the fellows who backed Clark before the long-drag freight has time

> speed cop is off duty before they can "enjoy" things? The special officer who takes care of speeders is a dill were who voted in the primary two ing his particular duties most faithgent, vigilant man and he is perform years ago, notwithstanding it was fully; no complaint is registered against him. The rough riding referred to is done at the hours when every human that isn't doing night work ought to be spread out on the sheet and absorbing nerve tonic through refreshing slumber-and permitting others to become inoculated by nature with the same brand of medicine. No doubt many residents of Tenth street sorter have a sneakin' curiosity along with us to know what's doing. Oh, very well-ish kabibble!

A TENTH STREETER.

MAKE A RULE THAT WORKS

"It took Phil and me ten years to

Last spring when congress was but re drafting the new federal banking law, Light, three o'clock, should have been: Fer- somebody proposed to make banks in.

Bankers objected.

honest bankers.

"Let the person who wants to put the money in a bank pick out a safe And so the deposit guaranty claus

on their home, you may be sure that Lorimer's bank wouldn't have loane without insuring the loan. But whe

Under the Texas state banking laws time to pose at that time.

So, as it is for them to go to the polis for their favor-do business without banks, and the banks find it difficult to get along with-

To the Farmers

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out depositors. There are dishonest men in all vocations of life, and the bankers not all of them are immune

Walker, manager of Col. Tom Ball's Walk Out When Demands Are Regreat rally of Ball supporters to be held at Dallas on July 2, and it is urged that every county and voting precinc in the state be represented at that rally. Col. Ball will be the principal speaker on that occasion. The rail roads are to make cheap rates.

CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.

Regardless of the effect the Lewis Radford leters may have on the elec-tion to occur July 25, there is no gain-

St. Louis to tell the people of Texas have a tendency to increase that gentleman's majority.—Kosse Cyclone

Hon. James H. Lowry of Honey man at large for Texas. Fannin count

the newspapers continue to give the cture of Huerta a first page position. been entered for the blue ribbon in any Now, therefore, I. John Skelton beauty contest.—Waxahachie Light.

Huerta is in the public eye, and even though he is not a prize beauty, his facial lineaments are (or were) inter
ita Falis" in the city of Wichita Falls, beauty contest.-Waxahachie Light esting to readers of the public prints.

Consider this matter personally. Suppose you were to accept an important infiltary command under Woodrow Wilson, commander in chief, and, after a season of smity, rise up in the night and push him out of the presidential chair, have him arrested and locked up in the Potomac flats, then later in the locked up to the property of the United States.

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In the county of Wichita and State countries a suthorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. in the Potomac flats, then later in the tieth day of May, 1914. tween two firing squads. Suppose that, after you had defied and reduced competition, you were to take charge of 47 9tc the whole works at Washington and send the senate and house of repre sentatives to jail, jerk, the supreme court bald-headed and hang to conventient telegraph poles divers and sundry ents, besides leaving orders at the

LABORERS ON NEW ELEVATOR ASK FOR INCREASE IN PAY

About twenty-five concrete mixers and layers and other laborers employed by the Burrell Construction Co., which has the contract for putting up the new elevator for the Wichita the new elevator for the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company near the Wichita Valley tracks between Austin and Burnett streets, quit work in a body yesterday. They ask for an increase in wages from twenty twenty-five cents per hour.

of a town lot in Archer City actually produced over 126 bushels of oats, and John awears the separator didn't do a good job, either—Archer County News.

The Times can no longer refer jocsely to our lake and talk about its what county what, etc. At the direction of the what, etc. At the direction of the what, etc. At the direction of the county authorities the payement in front of The Eigenson stronghold.

The times can be separator didn't do a good job, either—Archer County is the home of Mr. Fersul whit ought to be criticized.

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therais.
This morning a body of the strikers marched through the business section of the city and back to the scene of the work.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C., May 20, 1914. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The National Bank of Commerce of Wichita Falls," in the city of Wichita Falls, in the County of Wichita and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the busided, ness of banking: ness of banking:

hight, make him run the gauntlet be (Signed) JNO SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency. (Copy of Charter)

CHIEF MCCLURE BECOMES

Fire Chief Joe McClure has taken the agency for the Pyrene fire extin-

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

MEASURING SOCIAL" OF W.

penny for each additional inch, thus

After a short business session

strumental and vocal selections, con-

tributed much to the program and Miss Helen Hines charmed her hear-

ers with her reading of "Cupid and Dickey." Miss Gladys Herron, whose

musical talent is gaining her quite a reputation gave several selections also. Miss Edith Mathis' reading

also. Miss Edith Mathis' reading "Here Comes the Bride" and for an

encore, "The Strangeness of It." quite captivated the audience. Miss Edith

goner, Rowe, Hartsook, Eleming, Downing, Humphries, Perham, Lee,

Guthrie, Carr, Norwood, Slaten

MRS. DONALDSON ENTERTAINS

Miss Jewel Kemp was hostess to a

WITH MRS. MONTFORT

CRESCENT CIRCLE MEETS

Misses Mathis, Herron, Hines and

good sum was taken in.

GUILD ADJOURNS FOR SUMMER WITH MEETING MONDAY

The regular monthly missionary meeting of the Guild of the Good Bhepherd was held Monday afternoon at the Episcopai Rectory. An excelent paper of missionary to meeting of the Guild of the Good of the Episcopai Rectory. An excelent paper of missionary to meeting of the Balar and Mrs. Carnes rendered a very acceptable plane solo. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up by Rev. Daff. Semon was taken and railt punch were served to the game was played and copil punch was served through the bride and play the bride and promount of the punch was served to the punch was served to the punch was served. The happy couple will go to Galveston for a few days, after the certural to Wiching Rev. Daff. Semon was conducted by Rev. Miller for the first lime the "book of one chapter" Philemon being the study under consideration. The lesson proved to be very interesting and a good number of the first lime to the members prevent in at the punch was conducted by Rev. Miller for the first lime the "book of one chapter" Philemon being the study under the punch was conducted by Rev. Miller for the first lime the

interesting and a good number of the membership were in at-tendance. Next Monday afternoon the regular monthly missionary program will be carried out.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR MISS MOONEYHAM TONIGHT

Following is the program for the enefit concert to be given for Miss ian Church this evening. This concert is given under the direction of McKee. A free will offering will be taken up but no admission will be charged. Organ solo, Mrs. Strange: dolin solo, Loraine Mooneyham; se lection, Rex McCabe; organ solo, Miss Mooneyham; piano solo, Miss Edith Slaten; selection, Miss Maytha Jackson; organ solo, Mrs. H. E. Bar low; group of songs, selected, Mrs. Fred Thompson; organ solo (a) Largo, (b) march Funebree et chant, James Duncan; impersonation, Rex McCabe;

MRS. SAMMONS ENTERTAINS COMPLIMENTARY FRIDAY

mons entertained a few friends, com-plimenting Mrs. McCullough who tional numbers to the program which saves soon to make her home in the ladies enjoyed. Fort Worth and also Mrs. A. W. Ter-rell who is visiting here from Fort Worth. The afternoon was spent in a very delightful manner and the hos-avery delightful manner and the hostess was assisted in entertaining by er. Hinckley, Peery, Greenwood, Scal-her daughter, Miss Jessie and Miss ing, Montgomery. A committee was Gertrude Auer of Dalhart. A two course luncheon was served, the salad and refreshing sherbet proving very delightful. Those present were: Message of the following ladies: Messages J. Johnson, Noble, Gorsline, Greenship, Tyson, T. B. Smith, E. L. Smith, Reid, Datson and the hostess. Smith, Reid, Datson and the hostess.

MRS. A. F. KERR HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon in social session with Mrs. A. F. Kerr. A most agreeable afternoon was spent in many pleasant ways and the hostess served delicious refresh-ments. About ten ladies were present. The Aid will meet in regular session next Monday afternoon.

PRESS LADIES HONORED WITH BREAKFAST SATURDAY

Saturday morning Mrs. M. M. Addickes entertained very delightfully with a breakfast honoring Mesdames Fred Robinson of Waco, Fred Bott of New Orleans, J. J. Taylor of Dallas and Lee Rountree of Georgetown, ladies of the Texas Press Association. before 7 the guests enjoyed an auto ride over the city, returning at 8 to the Addickes home where they found a delicious breakfast awaiting them, the tables being set under the trees on the spacious lawn. A four course menu was served, the ladies course menu was served, the ladies licious refreshments of ice cream and lingering long antil they were forced regretfully to depart. The visit of the charming ladies of the T. P. A. will long be remembered by all who met them and much regret was expressed that their stay must be so pressed that their stay must be so make the called the ladies of the ladies of the afternoon. The following ladies enjoyed Mrs. Donaldson's hospitality: Mesdames Wilkins, McGinnis, Miller, Pastorious, Miller, Mille Affair honoring the four visiting ladies were: Mesdames Anderson, Kemp, Kell, Maer, Robertson, Fred Thompson, Carrigan. Richolt and OLD MAIDS TUESDAY.

VISITORS ENJOY OUTING AT WILSON RANCH SUNDAY

Sunday a party of visitors at the Luke Wilson ranch enjoyed a novel and agreeable outing, a big ranch dinin true ranch style. The party went out in automobiles, returning late in the afternoon, after a day full of unusual enjoyment. Mr. Wilson's guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames T.-J. Taylor, Parker, Ferguson, Wilson's Messrs. Wilson, House, Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Judge Scurry, R. E. Huff, Farnsworth Jones, Culbertson, Carter McGregor, Bobbie Burns, Dale and W. M. Mc-Gregor.

HUGHES-WATKINS NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

wedding was solemnized Sunday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Ethel ternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Ethel Lee Watkins of Electra berame the bride of James R. Hughes of this city, formerly of the Wheeler and Hughes Business College. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's parents on Scott avenue. The bride wore white lace and chiffon, carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses. Ing from the usual meetings, After City in Mr. Jones' car.

loge party to the Majestic where they saw Alice Joyce in "A Celebrated Case." At the conclusion of the show the Candy Kitchen was visited and cooling ices and drinks enjoyed. Those enjoying Miss Burgett's hos pitality were: Misses Frazier, Shel-ten, Johnson, Robson, Ruffner, Hum-phries, Mesdames McCarty, Leon Deaton, Lester Jones, Clifford Rob-

MISS GERTRUDE DAVIDSON

The I. G. B. C.'s enjoyed a pleas ant session Tuesday afternoon with Miss Gertrude Davidson. As usual the program of the afternoon's diver-sions consisted of sewing and conversation with music interspersed at ing: Misses Louise Montgomery, Leffa Bell Anderson, Margaret Noble, Lorna Shaw, Rose Johnson, Adele Emta: M

TUESDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB ENJOYS PLEASANT SESSION

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reese entertained the Tuesday Forty-Two Club Tuesday evening in regular session. An interesting series of the chosen game was played and cooling fruit punch was served throughout the games and at the conclusion a dainty ice course was served. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Guest, Grisham, Jackson. Silk, J. T. Montgomery, Freear, Murchison, McGregor, Langford, Wood, Noble, Huff and the host and hostess.

BENEFIT CONCERT MUCH ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD

Tuesday evening a benefit concert was given at the First Christian Church under the direction of Mrs. J. M. S. PROVES GREAT SUCCESS who received the scholarship offered The hospitable home of Mrs. P. P. by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Miss Mooneyham is recogniz-Langford was thrown open to the ladies of the Missionary Society of ed as one of the most talented mu-sicians in the community and this the M. E. Church, South, on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6. The gather-ing was in the nature of a measuring social and it was found that 333 feet and eight inches of ladles were presscholarship affords her an unlimited opportunity for increasing her mu sical knowledge and ability. oncert, gotten up among her friends epresented the best talent of the ent and there were some who stead-fastly refused to be measured on ac-count of their extreme height. Each lady paid five cents a foot and one city, the program was replete with interest and was largely attended by he many friends and acquaintance of Miss Mooneyham, who wished to afford her every opportunity towards splendid program was carried out. Mrs. Lester Jones and Mrs. John Chambers with a number of inages offered by this scholarship.

DON'T LEAVE WICHITA FALLS No Need To Seek Afar. The Evi-dence is at Your Door

No need to leave Wichita Falls to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Wichita Falls resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child

H. F. Redin, Avenue A, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My back bothered me for two or three years and the often came on without warnng. I was so lame across the small My kidneys became disordered and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passing, causing me annoy-ance. I finally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and I have not felt a sign of the trouble

Arrington, Harris, Rogers, Smith, Raley, Bland, Bolders, Haney, Shel-ton, Gorsline, Hutton, Boozer, Herron, Williams, Rahl, Bacon, Fonville, Wag-Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Redin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advt) Mathis, Thornberg, Chambers, Noble, Grisham, Faulkes, Brailey, Green-wood, Scaling, Boone, Montgomery, Silk, Jackson, Stokes, Yielding, Mc-Dowell, Staples, Johnson, Hinckley, Peery Trevathan, McCalisster, Jenne, Cuthy, North McCalisster, Jenne,

PURPORTED DEMANDS

By Associated Press.
New Orleans, June 24.—What purported to be the demands of the United States on General Carranza VERY DELIGHTFULL FRIDAY by which General Carranza would en-Friday afternoon Mrs. J. P. Donter the mediation conference at aldson was hostess to a number of ladies at her home, 3319 Garfield street. The afternoon was delight-fully spent in conversation and mu-Niagara Falls were given out here today by Alfred Brecada, head of the Liberal party in Mexico. Aside from the armistice feature, Aldera said sic and included among other pleas-ant features a visit to the pottery, where each lady was presented with that demands concerning disposal of religious questions and the time elec-tions shall take place greatly interested the constitutionalists.

According to the statement the Liberal party head the United States demanded tuat all property of the Catholic church confiscated by the constitutionalists should be returned to the church, that buildings destroyald be paid for and that priests should be protected and those driven out of the country allowed to return. To this Carranza replied the constitutionalists laws of reform provided that all church property should go to the state when needed and the priests must go. According to Brecada, Car-ranza refused to accede to the demands for elections as soon as the revolution is ended. Another demand according to the statement was that Huerta should be protected to very pleasant meeting of the Old Maids Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in the usual manner and a delightful and refreshing banana ice with cake was served. The which he reported Carranza replied following were present: Misses Augusta Wadsworth, Carver, Reid, Kell, Clopten, Jalonick and the hosthat Huerta must die and refused to acquiesce to the demand. That Car-ranza also refused to obligate the constitutionalists to pay debts incur-red by the Huerta government was also reported. "

WAS ONCE MISTAKEN FOR LINCOLN'S ASSASSIN.

The Crescent Circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Montfort as hostess. The usual round of conversation and sewing was engaged in and music was also enjoyed. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a cooling pineapple ice with cake and nabiscoes to the following members. Shamokin, Pa., June 24.—Capt. J. W. Haas, commander of the Ninety-sixth Pennsylvania volunteers during the Civil War died here Tuesday. Af-ter the assassination of President Lincoln, Haas who bore a striking resemblance to J. Wilkes Booth on his way to the Clear Field oil region in Pennsylvania, was arrested by troops who had hard work preventing a mob from hanging him. Capt. Hass was well known as a mine such Misses Hunter, Andree, Friberg, Ruby

LEADING TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Twilight League Standing Liepolders 7 P. O. Stampers . . . 7

The Irish Lads covered themselves with glory Tuesday afternoon when they took a great game from the into first place in the percentage col-umn. The possibility of a tie for pennant honors is now large, as intervals. The hostess served a these two teams do not meet again delectable ice course to the followthis season. The Lads have one more game with the Black Cats as their opponents, while the Liepoldera have two, one with the Cats and one with the Stampers. Should each team win its remaining games, there

would be a tie for the lead Smith pitched effective ball for the Lads, while Filgo, who occupied the box for the Liepolders was pounded hard. The Liepolders rallied in the closing innings, but fell short of enough runs and the final score was

The Liepold-Black Cat game which was announced for this afternoon will probably not be played next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Offices
For Judge 30th Judicial District:
J. W. AKIN of Graham, Young MDGAR SCURRY of Wichits

LESLIE HUMPHREYS of Clay

Representative 101st District: JAMES CALVERT. IKE M. SMITH.

County Offices County Tax Collector B. M. BULLARD. ARTHUR C. HOWARD GEO. A. SMOOT, ER. J. W. WALKUT. County Clerk: CHAS. R. FULLER. M. P. KELLY. E. P. WALSH.

FRANK L. BURNE. R. L. RANDOLPH. GEORGE A. HAWKINS. R. V. GWINN W. HUMPHRIDE. R. A. BAINS. County Attorney:

M. BLANKENSHIP. T. B. GREENWOOD. BERNARD MARTIN. County Tax Ass JOHN ROBERTSON For District Clerks

A. F. KERR County Judge: C. B. FELDER. HARVEY HARRIS. County Treasures

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1. Place 2: W. J. Howell D. D. MeIVER. F. M. TIDWELL.

Justice of the Peace Prec 1. Place 1: L H. EDDLEMAN

E. S. WHITELAW. Constable, Precinet No. 13 R. L. McDONALD. CHAS. F. SOMMERVILLE. TOM ROARK.

CHARLES C. CRANFORD. J. L. MOORE. J. P. JACKSON.

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: HON. OCIE SPEER HON. R. H. BUCK.



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and to all dwellers in rural districts -- Communication between members of the family widely sep-arated from each other can be quickly and satisfactorily essablished by telephone and anxiety and worry dispelled in times of sickness or trouble.

Rural service is supplied at very ow cost. Our nearest manager will furnish information, or write

Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone DALLAS, TEXAS



Chautauqua Helps Keep Boys | Foremost Figure on Lecture and Girls at Home.

GREAT AGENT FOR GOOD

Combata Evil by Developing the Lure of the Country-Most of Degenerates In the Cities Are Country Born-The Small Town Must

ountry he would be resisted. We would volunteer just as in the days of former invasions. We would beat the drums and organize companies, regiments and armies and drive out the Invader.

We would not rise up as individuals, each with his own plan of attack. We would organise into an army with one concerted plan of attack. Individualism wins admiration, but

co-operation brings salvation. Indi-vidualism can walk from Chicago to New York in a month, perhaps, but co-operation can take you in a day and An enemy is invading every small

town, city and rural community. It is the Lure of the City. It fevers the oung people, and they yield just as fast as they can get away. So the villages are barely holding their own or shriveling. They are becoming in many instances the "culls" and the "leftovers." while the ambition, the red blood and the hustle have been taken captive and are yearly being led into the prisons of city life. Much of it is exile in dingy hall bedrooms. The Lure selects the strongest and fairest, so the census reveals the stagnation of rural population, though the birth rate be higher than the death rate, and shows how very, very many communities and states have lost population. The average small town today is a

The city receives its influx. Here and there one rises to distinction. It is the country bred youth who does win out, not the city one, for he has simpler life. But the masses who go from the country to the city beome hewers of wood and drawers of water. They spend an bour to two ours each morning and evening hanging on a strap as they go from their chean, lonely lodgings to their downtown grind. They are jostled in the crowd, they see the seamy side of life, they see the easy morals and no questions asked, they see temptation everywhere, they get lonely and discouraged and, without home influences to strengthen and cheer them, with but enough wages to exist and a daily struggle to keep up a fine front, little by little their moral moorings slip. Only the young person with the strongest character can fight single handed and alone the temptations of a great city.

Go to the blear eyed young man in cheap saloon or in the street crowd istening to some blatant agitator and you will find he came from Kingman, Kan., or from Dunkirk, O. You will find the painted girl on the street came from Crystal Falls, Mich., or from Waco, Tex. If they had never seen Chicago they would have been saved from their degradation.

Meanwhile the worthy citizens of Kingman and Dunkirk and Crystal Falls and Waco read of the problems of the city with merely idle curiosity. "That isn't our problem. Thank God, we have none of it!" Oh, how Kingman and Dunkirk and Crystal Falls and Waco need bumping! The city should send them the names of their own children that have been thrown upon the scrap beap. Every small town should be furnished the annual list of victims that were taken right out of its borders because it was asleep with the doors unlocked.

The invader is despoiling the small towns of their most precious product, the young people, and yet the small towns do not organize into companies to resist. No drums beat, no flags fly, no army rises up. So they are helpless. They rely upon individual action. Each man works on his own plan. What we have said of four towns was said of forty thousand. The citizens are so wrapped in self righteousness and self satisfaction they don't want to act. They won't line up. Each man is interested in himself and his business and his church and too often thinking his success is only to be won as he worsts his competitor. Each small town church is inclined to envy the other churches. The town is not a town, but a collection of little cliques and factions and clubs and parties. A new movement is started; if one church or one faction takes it up the others will fight it. So Christianity and progress are halted at the

No, not all small towns! Here and there one is waking and getting to-

If the small town is to be saved it must get together. The Lure of the City must be fought down by creating.

The city offers bright lights, beauty, animation, opportunity, inspiration, entertainments. All these fire the young ing? Loafers tobacco spitting the streets, back number stores, fossilized lolks cumbering the hotel office, depot and do it differently.

FIGHT THE LURE DR. JAMES HEDLEY BOND ISSUES WIN IN OF THE BIG CITY IS LYCEUM DEAN TUESDAY'S ELECTION PARK INDORSED BY VOT-

Platform Throughout Country.

HAS MULTITUDE OF TALENTS

Orator, Humorist and Master of Characterization, He le a Favorite Among Favorites-Has Held Position For Quarter of a Century-Coming Here

For more than a quarter of a century Dr. James Hedley has been one of the foremost figures of the Lycetim and Chautauqua platforms. As gold is the standard of money and wheat of bread. so Dr. Hedley is standard among lec turers. The present high character of the Lyceum is largely due to the pow er and beauty of his work. With a Saxon and Huguenot lineage, he is a combination of forceful strength and pathetic tenderness. He is a humorist too, of the rarest charm.

The Ohlo State Journal recently said "Dr. Hedley is in a class by himself and no one ever saw or heard another like him." The Minneapolls Tribune commenting on his lecture, "The Sunny Side of Life," said, "Such a lecture, delivered by such a man, is one of the treats of a lifetime." - Dr. Hedley has lectured more than 4,000 times and has been heard by nearly 2,000,000 people. He has been recalled as many as five times to the same place, and in Cleve land. O., has appeared twenty-six He is a resident of Cleveland

Dr. Hedley was born in the historic county of Yorkshire, England, that battlefield of politics and labor. He came to America in his early youth and was



DR. JAMES HEDLEY.

ducated in St. Louis. He graduated in 1805 from the Central high school of that city and was prepared for the practice of medicine under the direction of Buchanan Forden, a famous surgeon. Dr. Hedley has contributed to numerous magazines and is the author of "Twenty Years on the Lyceum ther of "Twenty Years on the Lyceum believer in government ownership of Platform." The doctor's early life was filled with much hardship and sacried a rosy future for the workingman. fice. Self belp and necessity were his great teachers. He was tried as by fire, and he came out of the crucible cated, have more sanitary surround-strong and sweet. His power over the ings and are no longer mats for rich hearts of the common people is subor laughter as with the wand of an enchanter.

During the present Chautauqua season he will deliver three of his great ectures, "The Sunny Side of Life," "What Is a Man Worth?" and his newest subject, "In Friendship's Name." During these lectures the doctor will deliver his original and masterly characterizations of "The Little Plain Woman." "Mrs. Blunderbuss Bang's Luncheonette - Musicale," "Apostrophe to the Man of Galilee," "Michael, the Irish Archangel." "The Morning Glory" and other creations. He is one of the strong numbers of the Chautauqua.

FINE MALE QUARTET.

Frontenac Male Quartet Are Favorite at Chautauquas. Our Chautauqua will have the Fron-

enacs on the program, They come from Detroit, Mich. where they have been singing all winter, and are one of the favorite singing quartets in that city and on various vaudeville circuits.

And how they can sing! . Every man is a finished soloist-not the ordinary kind, but the out of the ordinary kindand their voices blend perfectly. The Frontenacs are young fellows of

personality and know what Chautau- surface road. qua audiences like. They have an abundant store of good things to give. and they are gracious enough to give the best they have and plenty of it at all times.

Their programs are in no sense conventional or dull. There is a surprise every minute. They sing all kinds of good songs, always delightfully and always in perfect taste.

-They never fall to please, because we think they are the best singing quartet obtainable for Chautauquas. A detailed program does not describe their work at all. They do everything

Times Want Ads For Results

VERY LIGHT VOTE

Less Than 200 Are Cast, Both le-sues Being Approved By Heavy Majorities

While less than 200 votes were cast in each election both the park bonds and the bonds for a new fire station were carried yesterday by substantial majorities. In the election on the fire station bonds 196 votes were cast, the vote being 178 for the issuance of the bonds and eighteen

The park bonds brought out 18 votes of which 144 were in favor of the bonds and forty-two against. The vote by boxes follows:

For fire station bonds: Court House-136. City Hall-42. Against fire station bonds: Court House-13. City Hall-5. For Park bonds Court House-119. City Hall-25. Against Park bonds;

Court House-30.

City hall-12.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S VIEWS ON LABOR AND CAPITAL

y Associated Press. Philadelphia, June 24.—"It's an insane thing not to recognize organizaand is the orator of the chamber of tions of labor," said John Wanamaker Tuesday in giving further testimony before the United States commission on industrial relations. made this statement in reply to question whether employers should ecognize labor unions. On the general question of cnionism Mr. maker said he believed labor has suffered "frightfully" in the past be-cause of poor leaders but added that he sees a better class of leadership

Mr. Wanamaker believes that the departments of commerce and labor should be courts of last resort in labor disputes. One of the things he found wrong in labor unions was limiting the number of those who want to learn trades. Speaking of capital Mr. Wanamaker said John D. Rockefeller Jr., made a great mistake when he put President Wilson in the position of sending troops to Colo-

"I might be mistaken in this," said, "but that is the way I feel about it." Contact with employes is a remedy for much misunderstanding.

he said. "There are labor unions which have no other purpose than to pro-tect their wages," he said, "men who spend their time getting their saiaries raised generally fail."

Commissioners Linnen of Illinois and O'Connell of Washington who are representatives of workmen on the commiss's, asked many questions. Asked viether he was an advocate of the eight hour day he replied: "Eight ours or less." On the question of minimum wage for women, the wit-ness said that as an experiment it

should not be condemned Discussing public ownership as a means to reduce industrial strikes Mr. Innamaker said he "was an absolu "Men and women are in a rising market; they are being bitter edu men to wipe their feet upon," he said.

GOOD ROADS MEETING IS HELD IN OKLAHOMA CITY

y Associated Press. Oklahoma City, June 24.—Radical evision of road work through Oklahoma was one of the chief topics of discussion for a delegate convention called to meet here today in the inerest of good roads.

It has been proposed to abolish township government and give the road work to the counties as units. Advocates of the plan claim this will make for greater efficiency and uniformity. It is said opposition has chiefly been made by township offi-

Another proposal which is expected to meet both strong opposition and approval is a 50 per cent horse pow-er tax on all automobiles and a consequent elimination of state, county and city taxes on such vehicles, the tax to be used for road improve-

Specifically today's meeting was called to discuss extension of the socalled Ozark Trails roads to include this city and points farther west from a connection with other roads at Tulsa.

It has been said that an attempt rould be made to have the delegat endorse a dirt road as against a hard

J. L. Moore For Constable The Times is authorized to an-nounce J. L. Moore, the plumber as a candiadte for constable of precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July. Mr. Moore has been a steady and upright citizen of Wichita Falls for the past eight or ten years and is well and favorably known to most of our citi-zens. He is not without experience as a peace officer, as he has served tweive years as constable before com-ing to Wichita Fails. If the people of this precinct elect him as their con-stable he will make them a faithful, honest and efficient officer. The Times takes pleasure in presenting his claims for this office to the Demo-cratic voters for their careful consid-

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Personal Mention of the Week

From Tuesday's Daily.
L. E. Jones came in yesterday from

W. H. DeMoss of Archer City, is here on business.

Mrs. Dan McGrath is visiting her

Mrs. Dan McGrath is visiting her sister in Chickasha.
John L. Hudson of Sweetwater is here for a few days.
W. I. Singleton came over this morning from Archer City.
Mrs. W. S. Robertson an ddaughter left at noon for New York.
Sim Jennings and mother returned to their home in Electra today.
County Commissioner Smith of Burkburnett, is in the city today.

F. Covington, a preminent banker of Alvord, is in the city on business. Mrs. A. W. Terrell and children of Fort Worth, are in the city visiting. Miss Hallie Orlopp of Dallas, is in the-city the guest of Miss Lillian Av-

W. B. Richardson of Quanah is in the city contemplating entering business

L. T. Clyburne, a prominent stockman of Hawley is in the city on bus-B. B. Cochran came in last night

Hulette, auto tourists, are spending Mrs. John Futch left yesterday afternoon for Vernon where she will tives. spend a few days with friends.

McGrath have gone to Bowle to visit their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Bacon. Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr., returned yes-erday to her home in Dallas, after visit with the family of Dr. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Avis and Mr. and Mrs. Free Weeks will auto over to Medicine Park, Okla., tomorrow. Mrs. J. M. Denny and daughter,

Christine, of Sulphur Springs, are the guests of Mrs. H. E. Pounds, 2011 Tenth street. ed this morning from Texarkana, where they have been visiting for the Mrs. Arthur Hayter of Clarendon.

is in the city en route to her home after visiting relatives in Archer City or the past week.

Guy Black and family of Vernon are in the city for several days visit with

Black, 1405 Bluff street. C. C. Knight and sister, Mrs. Roberts and niece, Mrs. Alday, left this mornin Mr. Knight's car for Mineral where they will spend a few

Taylor Hudson came in last night

eek from Dallas. Charlie Allen of Iowa Park is trans-H. G. Smith is in the city this afteroon from Burkburnett. Miss Lulu Smith left this afternoon

or Olney to visit frien Harry Coleman of Olney is trans-J. P. Freeman has returned from

siness trip to Bowie. snort business trip to Bowle.

Ike Mobley came up this morning from the Luke Wi'gon ranch.

Luke Wilson of Kanssa City is looking after busines interests here.

Miss Cora Scott left Thursday for a visit with friends in Denison.

John Gillespie and J. H. Shipp are visitors here today from Electra.

Abe Marcus left this afternoon for Amarillo on a short husiness trip.

Amarillo on a short business trip.

A. G. Moore of Fort Worth is transacting business here for a few days.
C. E. Goodwin, sheriff of Archer county is in the city this afternoon.

James Patterson of Mineral Wells is here for a few days visiting friends. Mrs. Walter Dougherty left this af-ternon for her home in Fort Worth. Frank W. Thompson, editor of the Petrolia Round-up is in the city today. Clarence Moore and Charlie Jonte left today for Gainesville and Fort

Worth.

Editor Burns of Nocona arrived this ternoon to join the Texas editors in Harvey McCarty and wife returned

from a two weeks' visit with relatives at San Augustine.

J. D. Cranford, mayor of Mineral Wells, arrived this afternoon. He is stepping at the Eldora Hotel. Fred Gaston, who has been in Fort

Worth for several weeks on business returned this afternoon.

R. S. Morrison, attorney, and J. S. Melguin, county judge, came over this morning from Archer City.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and daughter, Miss Louise, have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jack Gotcher returned yesterrisiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. W. B. Keith of Stamford pass-

ed through today enroute to Fore

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Dr. J. W. DuVal

Worth to visit friends for some days.

Wayne Summerville returned yesterday from Austin where he has been attending the State University.

Mrs. B. A. Moore, after a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas with friends, returned to her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Blair and family left yesterday for Dallas in an automobile to spend several days in that city.

Free Sanday's Dally.

Afternoon, where he will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Comanche, Oklahoma, are in the city for a few days.

Joe Stilwell came in last night from Dallas and has accepted a position with M. F. Gupton.

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C. C. Cohen was down yesterday from Electra.

A. B. Clayton, Jr., of Dallas is in the city for a few days. George W. Ragsdale the city on business. Jim McCarver is spending Sunday

in Wilson, Okiahoma. W. D. Trueblood of Memphis the city for a few days.

A. B. Malone of Dallas is in on business for a few days.

Otto Wilson of Stamford transacted business in the city Saturday. B. P. Hatcher returned this morning from a business trip to Shamrock.
O.T. Gardner and wife of Dallas are visiting in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Ray Hanks left yesterday for s

Dr. A. R. Matthews of Childrens in

in the city visiting friends and rela-Miss Dalsy Ruth left yesterday fo

Petrolis for a few days' visit with friends. the city visiting Mrs. W. F. Weaver

and family. J. H. Smyre of Winona, Texas, is the guest of his brother, T. M. Smyre, of 903 Austin street. J. C. Ziegler left last week for

Quincy, Ill., where he went for the benefit of his health. George Mason left yesterday after-noon for Fort Worth, where he will re-main for several days. Judge A. H. Carrigan, after spending

everal days in Amarillo on business has returned to this city.

Mrs. J. K. FauntLeRoy left yester day afternoon for Fort Worth to spend several days with relatives. W. I. Singleton of Archer City is here enroute to his home, after a few

days' business trip to Abilene. Clyde Walter Ritchie of the Ritchie Cartan Company of Fort Worth is in the city looking after his business. J. R. Lutewiler and wife left yester-day afternoon for their home in Vernon after spending a day or two here visit

W. J. Nolen returned yesterday from Mineral Wells, after a short visit with his wife, who is there for the benefit

John Bell is over from Archer City

D. B. White of Sherman, is in th city today. O. H. Brown returned this afternoon from Dallas.

Mrs. J. E. Norris of Graham, is visiting here. Tom Stewart of Canyon City, is in the city today. of this city left today with Twiggs Boger.

Bert Lawrence of Commerce, is a visitor in the city. J. R. Hughes of Fowlkes, is in the city for a few days.

J. P. Smith and wife of

are visiting in the city.

H. H. Hardy and family of For Worth, are visiting here.

J. B. Scott of Clinton, Okla., business visitor in the city.

Herbert Moore of Archer City,
spending a few days here.

City, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. C. J. Kirkpatrick of Olney, risiting in the city this week,

Dr. R. L. Miller and family returned this afternoon from Amarillo. Miss May Sims will leave this wee for St. Louis and from there will visit Northern and Eastern points. Miss Narrie James and nephew

Howard James of Chicago, are visit

ing Miss James' sister, Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill returne yesterday from Corsicana and Dallas, where they have been visiting. They made the trip in their auto. F. A. Hastings of Stamford, who

looks after the cattle interests for the Swensons, was here with his son to day en route home after a trip Kansas City.
Judge John C. Kay of this city and
J. E. Norris and John Bower of Gra-

ham, left today by auto for the Ban handle and will probably visit Colo rado before returning.

J. F. Riggs, T. A. Bradley, W. M. and E. D. Hall and Will Manahan came over from Henrietta yesterday and spent the afternoou. Misses Thelma and Blanche Kahn returned this afternoon from Dallas, where they have been to visit their father. Alex Kahn, who is confined to a sanitarium. Mr. Kahn is slowly im-

proving.

Miss Addine Pennington of Vernon,
Ala., who has been visiting P. H.
Pennington and wife for the past two
weeks, left this afternoon for Grand
Saline, where she will visit.

C. W. Woodman, editor of the Union Banner published at Fort Worth
and prominent labor leader, is in the
eity today.

Ray Morrison is over today from Archer City...
Charles E. Parrott made a trip to Burkburnett today.
Will Musser came over this morning from Annarene.
D. B. White, a prominent citizen of Sherman, is in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Marchman of Dallas are here for a visit.
Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Oklahoma City is a visitor here this week.
H. G. Taylor and J. E. Beavers of Hillsboro are visiting in the city.
W. H. Hayes and E. H. Logan of Fort Worth are here on business.
J. B. Holmes of Little Rock, Arkan-

Charlie Esyes went to Byers this

noon for Dallas, where they will remain for a few days.

M. E. Atkins, formerly a resident of

this city, but now of Oklahoma City, TWO HARNESS AND TWO RUN-is here for a few days. NING RACES FURNISH PLEN-Lee Woods, pastmaster at Duncan, Oklahoma, and editor of the Eagle, is here to attend the races.

Mrs. C. L. Fontaine and daughter, Miss Phoebe, left this morning for El Paso where they will spend the sum-Miss Phoebe Bishop left this mori ing for her home in Georgetown, after

a several days visit with E. B. Gors-line and family. W. H. Richardson returned this morning from a visit with relatives in Dallas. Mrs. Richardson remained

over a few days.

J. B. Avis and wife of Weatherford from Hillsboro. He is tooking after oil interests here.

W. O. Foote of Bonham is in the city taking part in the preparations for the coming races.

R. W. Hulett, Misses Lucile and Fay from a short business trip to San Answers they will agend the summer. where they will spend the summer The Daily Times will keep them post

ed on happenings here. George H. Trevathan and young son are visiting Mr. Trevathan's mother and brothers nere. Mr. Tre-vathan has sold the Batesville Guard he has been publishing for several years and is now looking for a new

From Wednesday's Daily. Joe Mears went to Seymour morning on business. G. B. Learned of Galveston is trans acting business here today.

Harrold Dycus of Archer City is here this afternoon on business. George Warren returned this morn ing from San Francisco, California, Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Marchman of Dallas are visiting friends in the city. T. A. Parker, prominent cattleman of Boyd, is in the city on business. J. T. Wren and wife of San Antonio are visiting in the city this week.

Ed Sanders of Bartlettsville, Okla ma, is visiting in the city this week Charles W. Hogseed of Altus, Okla ma, is in the city this week on bust R. A. Baint and J. C. Hines of Jown Park are in the city for a few days'

E. F. McClennan and wife of Tologa, Oklahoma, are in the city during the C. L. Fontaine left this morning for El Paso, where he will remain for sev

eral days. Charlie O'Neal, a cotton buyer of B. F. McCarty and wife of Temple

Oklahoma, are in the city for a visit J. C. Murphy came in today from Fort Worth and will remain in the city for a few days.

Jim Jennings returned to his home in Electra this afternoon after a visit Hotel at Archer City, is over this afternoon on business J. M. Kennan and wife of Electra

came in this afternoon and will remain here for a few days. Mrs. L. A. Gage and daughter, Miss Dollie, have returned from a two weeks and under the wire

Mrs. A. S. Fonville and children left this afternoon for Colorado Springs, won where they will spend the summer. Mrs. E. D. Whitaker of Fort Worth came in this afternoon for a visit with

month or more. R. R. Sturgeon of Paris, who is can didate for lieutenant governor, will arrive in a few days to canvas this com-munity in behalf of his candidacy. While here he will be the guest of his

A TEXAS WONDER

OPENING CARD OF RACES

FOUR EXCELLEN

TY OF EXCITEMENT

Is Wrecked When Trotter Runs Away—Another Good Card This Afternoon

om Wednesday's Dally. With two exciting harness event and two running races that were real thrillers the Wichita Falls race meet Short Ship circuit was opened yester day afternoon to continue through to-day, Thursday and Friday. A fair sized crowd saw the opening day's races and the attendance this after-

noon is much larger.

Today's events include a 2:25 trot with twenty-three entries, a three year trot, half mile dash, mile and half mile Wichita-Clay and Arch

county derby Driver Slightly Hurt. Yesterday's events included a 2:11 pace, purse \$400; 2:18 trot, purse \$300, one-fourth mile dash, purse \$75; and a five-eighth mile dash, purse \$100. The second heat of the 2:18 trot provided a real sensation when Gov. Holford's sulky lost one of its wheels at the east end of the track at the turn on the first circuit. His driver, W. O. Foote of Bonham, was thrown to the ground while Gov. Holford with the bro'en sulky bounce ing at his heels made the circuit of the track twice past the grand stand before he was stopped. The horse had the pole when the wheel was lost. He lost the lead in his wild course about the track when efforts were made to stop him but he hugged the rail all the way round and did not interfere with the other racers and fourth in the heat. As he passed the grand stand on the second circuit of the track he was dragging his cart with the wheel on the ground

and the spindle in the air.

Mr. Foote was injured but slightly in his fall and drove Gov. Holford in the next heat of the race. The horse and his plucky driver were given cheer as they grove past the grand stand on their way to the starting pole. In this heat, however, Gov. Holford started badly and did not steady in time to be a factor in the

Desh Proves Thriller. The quarter mile dash provided an other thriller. George Washington, a bay gelding ridden by Tiller, showed the starting tape. After he had balk-ed several times he climbed the emand refused to come down until a blanket was thrown across his neck. Finally when the start was made he dashed across the tape a good two lengths ahead of the other horses and maintained this lead down the stretch

Mollie Malone, the bay mare owned by T. J. Jeffries of Childress, who practically everything in class in the races on this circuit last season taking home more than \$2500 in purses, was the winner of her first race of the season yesterday in her son, H. R. Whitaker, and wife.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks and daughter, Mrs.

A. B. Huff, leave today for Palacios and Dallas, where they will visit for a made her a winner of so many races without much difficulty but was beat-en down the stretch in the second by Climax, a black horse owned and driven by W. O. Foote of Bonham. In the third heat the mare again passed the stand at the end of the firts half well in the lead with Climax nosing her flank. She lengthened her lead

as pretty a spectacle as could be wished. Six of the eight entries fin. By Associated Press. ished the last quarter in a bunch com-ing down the stretch and under the wire with less than two lengths be-tween them. It was a race between

but the best programs have been announced for Thursday and Friday. Dr. J. C. Slack of Clayton, New Mexico is acting as starter and offi-cial judge and while he lacks some of the picturesque language associated with this position he is getting the horses started in good shape and is giving splendid satisfaction both to spectators and the horsemen. Oth-er judges and timers are: J. B. Marlow, Wichita Falls; P. L. Sneed of Vernon; E. B. Gorsline of Wichita Falls; J. W. McCloud, Stamford, and

Dr. J. H. Coe of Electra. Yesterday's summaries follow: 2:11 Pace.

Times: 2:15 1-4; 2:14 1-2; 2:16 1-4. 2:18 Trot.

Time: 2:22 1-4; 2:20 1-4; 2:22 1-4. Cameta and Mollie Duval also ran

Time: 23 1/4 seconds.
518 Mile Dash. also ran. Time: 1:03 1/4.

· Tomorrow's Events. The feature of Thursday's racins program will be the 2:14 trot. This will be the fastest trot of the entire meet. Texas, Arizona and California horses are entered. The purse is \$400 and the horse that wins is go ing to be raced some. Other events on tomorrow's program are a three year old under pace, 3-8 mile dash, 3-4 mile dash and half mile dash, Wichita, Clay and Arcebr county

The horses entered for tomorrow' harness events follow: 2:14 Trot.

Gov. Holford, Ch H, by Gov. Francis-Rono Baby; W. O. Foote, Bonham. Tobe Woods Br H, by Prodigal-Wilton; W. O. Foote, Bonham. Winchink B S by Jay McGreger; J. W. Hicks, Houston.

Martha Hall, Blk, by W. Hall; J W. Hicks, Houston. Princess Louise, B M, bp Del Coron do-Wilson; G. Nugent, Phoenix, Ariz

3 Year Old and Under Pace. Ethel Hawkwood, Blk M, by the Night Hawk-Nutwood; L. W. Burdick, Big Star, B G, by John Kirby-Gov.

Strong; W. O. Foote, Bonham. Francis Crisman, Br M, by Gov. Frances-Senator Coke; W. O. Foote, Reba R, Br F, by Prince Ohus-Mystic Wave; E. T. Reed Jr., Thos. Okla. Sir Shelby, Br E, by the Searcher; Mrs. Nellie Myers, San Antonio.

Alice C, Blk F, by Barney; Richard Craig, Olusta, Okla. Helon G, Ch M, by McEfin-Sandy Billwood; J. W. Gregory, Yazoo City Max Moran, B C, by Mohawk-Art Louise; Ed Holland, Oklahoma.

GOV. FIELDER RECEIVES MEMBERS OF S. OF A. R

Trenton, N. J., June 23.-Governor Fielder and Adjutant General W. F The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, closed the gap again and it was a cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, hard drive down the stretch between rheumatism and all irregularities of the two for first place. Mollie Mathematical fine and Adjutant General W. F. Sadler today received the three Massachusetts members of the Sons of the American Revolution who are making the trip to Cambridge over the kidneys and bladder in both men lone finished a length ahead, winning the same route taken by Gen. George the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trought the heat and the race.

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2:18 Trot is Classy.

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In the 2:18 trot after Princess memorative of Washington 139 years ago. With appropriate ceremonies a tablet commemorative of Washington's stop here will be unveiled tomorrow at St. wo months' treatment and seldom ails to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, stretch. Coppanacos, a brown horse from here to Princeton where the members will be received by Presitok the second and third heats of the same route taken by Gen. George Washington 139 years ago. With appropriate ceremonies a tablet commemorative of Washington's stop here will be unveiled tomorrow at St. Michael's Church. The party goes from here to Princeton where the members will be received by Presitok the second and third heats of sity.

TEAMS PRETTILY BUNCHED IN MAJOR LEAGUE CONTESTS

Athleties and Glants Maintain Their Meeting is Held Tuesday-Will Proby Federals

ing almost on a par during the week, tween them. It was a race between Coppanacos, Fannie Willis and Princess Louise to the very wire.

Yesterday's races were exceptionally classy for an opening day. More horses are entered for today's events but the best programs have been announced for Thursday and Friday.

chiefly from the meeting of the National Commission with its discussion of ways and means for fighting the invading Federal league.

In the National League chief interest lay in the fight between the Champion New Yorkers and the Cincinnati team under Charlie Herzog.
The latter team played rather poor ball in the two games staged on the Polo grounds and for the time at least ided the rivalry. However, the Her

Despite the fact that Hans Wagner failed to get a hit in the series with New York, the Pittsburg club recovered from its recent slump. St. Louis fell off somewhat in playing as did Chicago, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. On the other hand, the Boston Braves struck a stride during the week that bids fair to enable them to leave last

1-4 One Dash.

George Washington, first; Catch bird, second; Currency, third; La bird, second; Currency, third; Currency, third; Currency, third; Currency, third; Currency, thi seemed mainly responsible for the imesting talk, stating that he was ready provement in Detroit's playing. However, to take stock any time in an interur-

> Covaleskie proved most effective for Detroit, winning two more shut-out games and bringing his record of consecutive innings pitched without he had received from the Dallas being scored on, up to 31 2-3.

> Sunday the Senators apparently to stop off at Gainesville for a day could not win a game. The mighty on their way to or from Wichita Johnson himself lost two games last Falls, the committee being unable to week, while Boehling, Shaw and Ayres stop on account of limited time. They week, while Boehling, Shaw and Ayres stop on account of limited time. They were as unsuccessful, and the team stated, however, they would be glad slid into fourth place.

St. Louis displayed poor work, while St. Louis displayed poor work, while Chicago fared badly against Philadelphia, but took three out of four games from Boston. Cleveland and New York were to have played five games, and as they are fighting against last position, should have been of more than ordinary interest, but two games were rained out. Each won a same and the other out. Each won a game and the other two is scheduled for today.

in the Federal League four teams alternately held first place during the week. The Baltimore Terrapins led do-Wilson; G. Nugent, Phoenix, Ariz.
Ross Wiggins, B G, by Wiggins;
Arthur Stewart, Waco.
Lady Sunshine, Br M, Coupt LionelUnknown; E. Bunnell, San Bernardino,
Cal.

Cal. feds" took the lead. Chicago's pre-eminence was not destined to last any longer, for with Russell Ford pitching Buffalo defeated Chicago

> MOOSE MAY LOCATE SANITORIUM AT DENVER

Denver, Colo., June 22.—That Denver will be chosen as the site for the \$2,000,000 sanitorium proposed by the Loyal Order of Moose was the prediction made when the supreme council of that order began a session here today. Delegates from all the mountain states are in attendance, the principal business being the selection of the site.

The members of the supreme council and the special committee which traveled over the country looking at various sites submitted, have been offered 33 sites in the immediate vicinity of Denver.

KENTUCKY TOBACCO POOL LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 22.—The Kentuck statute making it legal for farmers to pool their tobacco was today annulled as unconstitutional by the supreme court.

NOW COMES GAINESVILLE, WANTS IN ON INTERURBA

ably Send Committee To This City Friday

If the Dallas-Wichita Falls in New York, June 23.—With the urban is built Gainesville wants to teams in the National League play- be on the route. At a Chamber of

"While the luncheon was in progre the most important of which was the proposed interurban railway from Dallas to Wichita Falls, by way of Denton. Judge J. M. Lindsay was the first to discuss the interurban proposition, after first having read a position, after first having read a number of letters he had received in regard to the matter. Judge Lindsay stated that he had been in communication with Messrs. Kemp and Kell of Wichita Falls as to whether or not the road would run through Gainesville, and they had replied that they would like to see the road run through this city, but could make no definite promises regarding the matter. Mr. zog players now are on their way west for a long home stay, while the Giants will be forced to take a hard road trip after July 4. Gainesville's prospects are for get-ting the road. Judge Lindsay stated that he thought Gainesville stood a much better chance to make a deal with the Stone and Webster people, to extend the line from Fort Worth to Denton, (now being constructed) on to Gainesville. Mr. Lindsay ex-hibited quite a number of letters proposed extension and just as soon as Mr. Clifford, manager of the Stone In the younger league the World's and Webster interests, returns from Champion Athletics have outdistance. Boston, something definite about the

Our Leader, first; Pedro, second; jured Saturday, should be out of the best thing for Gainesville people to Palatable, third. Flying Pearl, Farraud, Dutch Courage and Taper Tip find it hard to keep the pace they proposed roads, is to build a line of their own to Denton, there making connections with both the Dallas and

Chamber of Commerce in reply to one Until Walter Johnson beat Detroit he had written, asking the committee

BASEBALL REJECTED AS ONE OF WORLD'S OLYMPIC GAMES

Not Enough Nations Are Patrons of Game Yet-Length of Contests Is Lessened

any longer, for with Russell Ford pitching Buffalo defeated Chicago Saturday. Indianapolis at the same time made it eleven consecutive wins by trouncing Pittsburg in a double-header, and the Indianans strode into the lead. Baltimore had held first place for quite a while, and the tumulplace for quite a while, and the tumul-tuous changes added decided inter-est to the pennant race. minded him that it was necessary in order to have baseball considered an international sport that six countries should play the game.

"Oh, there are six countries play-ing baseball," replied Mr. Sullivan and started to enumerate them as fol-

"United States, Canada, Eng-

"But my dear sir," exclaimed one of the English delegates, "we don't play baseball in England."

Mr. Sullivan then gave up. After limiting the duration of the Olympic games to three weeks instead of two months the congress closed.

19.YEAR-OLD ITALIAN ELECTROCUTED FOR CRIME. Ossining, N. Y., June 22.-Peter Rebacci, a nineteen-year-old Italian, tool of a black hand "murder syndicate" in Westchester county, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing today for the murder of Tnoy Marre of White Plains. Rebacci had figured in

other crimes and on his promise, after being convicted, to expose the work-ings of the "murder syndicate," Gover-

nor Glynn granted him a six months

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PROMPT RELIEF MEASURES TAK-EN AFTER LAST NIGHT'S CON-FLAGRATION

Many Factory Employee Without Homes and Without Work— Small Loss of Life

Salem, Mass., June 26.—Relief for housands of sufferers from the great fire which wiped out a large section this city last night poured in to day in unstinted measure. While the ruins of half of the city were still met and steps taken for management of the situation. The greatest loss as fallen upon the 10,000 factory employes who have lost not only their nomes, but their employment. The cial houses, city institutions and churches, protected to a large extent by insurance, is estimated at \$10,000,-

was restricted to three persons—Mrs.
Jennie Cunningham, whose body was
recovered from her tenement home,
Samuel T. Withey, burned to death in his home on Prescott street, to which he had returned to save some personal belongings after he had once escaped and a third body found in the will district but so burned that it was impossible to determine the sex.

Camp in Baseball Park. The city government met today and adopted a relief plan. This pro-vided for the establishment of three relief stations and the transfer for sanitary reasons, the homeless ones from public halls and churches to tents erected in the baseball park and commons. There will be a tent colony for 5000 persons in the base-

A telegram received from Secretary of War Garrison at Washington said that the same tents and equipment would be furnished by the national government. A resolution was considered by the city government to appropriate \$100,000 for relief work. This was referred to the head of the finance committee, who explained that the rate was based on property, half of which had been destroyed by the fire. A representative of the governor, however, assured the city that the legislature would take prompt ac-

It was learned this afternoon that committee at the state house had raised the largest portion of a pronittee has undertaken to raise another fund of \$100,000 among wealthy residents of the north shore. A check for \$25,000 was received today from H. C. Frick of Pittsburg.

TWO DEAD AND TWO INJURED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES BUGGY

Fatal Acoldent Late Thursday On Northwestern Track Near Vici-Oklahoma

Two dead and two injured was the toll when the southbound Wichits Falls & Northwestern passenger No. 4 struck a buggy containing a mother and her three children in a cut at a curve near Vici, Okla., yesterday af-

The dead: Mrs. Oscar Barnes and her three months' old infant. The injured:

The two and five year old children

Mrs. Barnes was driving two horses to the buggy. She evidently did not see the train or hear its approach until too late. The buggy was demolished and one of the horses killed and the occupants scattered along the track. One of Mrs. Barnes' hands was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. The infant child died soon after the accident. The other two children are not seriously

The injured were picked up by the train crew and carried to Camargo where the infant died soon after ar-rival and the mother died this morn-

E. C. Cockrell of this city was en gineer and Conductor Dellis was in gineer and Conductor Dellis was in charge of the train. Mr. Cockrell re-ported that he had blown the whistle at the curve before reaching the crossing. He saw the horses coming onto the track when about 100 feet distant but it was too late to stop the train before striking them.

EARTHQUAKE IN SUMATRA CAUSES MANY DEATHS

By Associated Press.

Batavia, Java, June 26.—Many were killed or injured today in an earth-quake which caused widespread damage in southern Sumatra. Many ings collapsed at Donkerlen and raph and cable communication

EVE OF PRIZE FIGHT

JOHNSON AND MORAN EACH IS CERTAIN OF VICTORY TO-

Poor of City Will Reap Benefits As Ten Per Cent of Receipts Go To Charity

Paris. June 26.—Both Jack Johnson heavyweight champion of the world and Frank Moran of Pittsburg, chalenger for the title finished their training today and each declared him-self in the best possible physical condition for their contest tomorrow. "I shall win sure," was the cable-gram Johnson sent to his mother in Chicago today, while a friend of Moran, who visited him at hi strain-ing quarters said the challenger was no less confident. The advance sale

of tickets indicates there will be a

great crowd when the fight starts at 10:30 tomogrow night. It is undertickets. The poor of Paris will realize good sum as a result of the contest. It is calculated that the receipts will be at least \$100,000 and according to the law ten per cent is added to the price of each ticket for the benefit of the poor. No better date could have been selected for the fight as it occurs on the eve of the Grand Prix the principal sporting event of the year and in the height of the touris eason when many Americans and

other foreigners are in Paris,

GOVERNOR STEWART PRESENTS REQUEST TO PRESIDENT WILSON TODAY

eration-No Troops Near Scene of Trouble

Washington, June 26.-Governor Stewart of Montana today asked that federal troops be transferred from Fort Vancourver to Fort Missoula in order to be in readiness in case of further trouble at Butte. Senator Myers called at the White House to support the governor's request. He stated that conditions in Butte were

very unsettled and that further out breaks were liable to occur. There are no federal troops in Mon tana, he said, and in case of serious rioting it would take too long to bring them from Fort Vancouver for them to be of any service.

President Wilson took the request under advisement and later took it up at the cabinet meeting.

SAYS INDUSTRIAL WORKERS RESPONSIBLE FOR TROUBLE

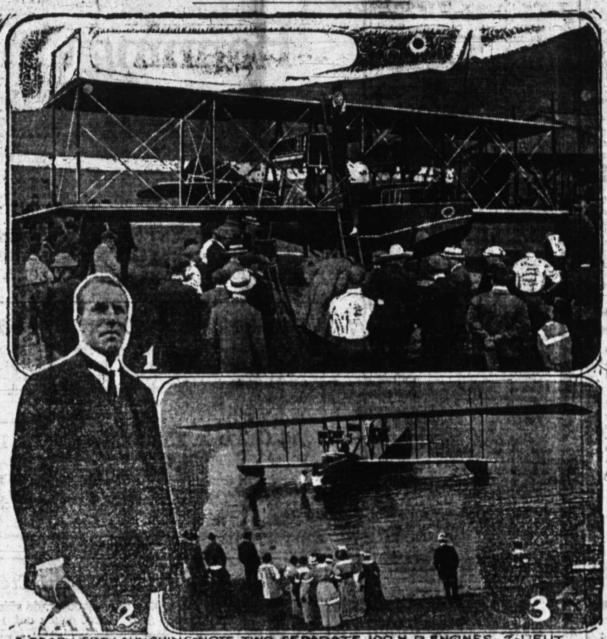
Helena, Mont., June 26.—"The In dustrial Workers of the World is the force at work in Butte," asserted Western Federation of Miners last night, "I have positive information that at least 600 members of the I. W. have arrived in Butte within the last few weeks. Moyers said he had no intention of returning to Butte at present. As a precautionary measure to protect the state military stores, armed guards have been plac ed at the state armoryhere in Helena waere a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition was stored.

FEDERATION UNION SOON TO REOPEN BUTTE OFFICES

By Associated Press.
Butte, Mont., June 26.—Members
loyal to Butte local No. 1, Western open offices for the transaction of union business. President Moyer of the Federation gave the orders for reopening to his followers. The new endent union continues signing officers at present at \$3.50 per day, will be held at the lake pavilion officers at present at \$3.50 per day, will be held at the lake pavilion. the scale paid union miners. The of-ficers' wages were placed at the mine scale because high assessments are held partly responsible for the in-ternal strike in the local union which led to recent rioting and destruction of the union hall.

WEATHER FORECAST

THE AMERICA, "WINGED WHALE," READY FOR TUSSLE WITH FATE IN FLIGHT ACROSS SEA



Hammendsport, N. Y., June 26.— C. Ports will try to pilot across the point to the Azores. If a tropical They are calling Rodman Wanamaker's big red ocean flier the "winged whale." It is an appropriate name. It is a tropical name. It is an appropriate name. It is a tropical name. It is an appropriate name. It is an ap

of the sea plane that Lieutenant John them, as fate may decree, from that each other.

Dallas Delegation Here To Present Interurban Proposition--Many North Texas Towns Are Also Represented

interurban. Dallas arrived ear- ty. This seemed to be the view y this morning on a special train generally of the Dallas delegaof Pullmans and the longer its representatives stayed and the more they saw of the Wichita Montague, Denton and Grape Falls country and the city itself vine also have representatives the more anxious they became here. All of these towns want for interurban connections with the proposed line routed through this city.

The Dallas party comprising more than fifty men headed by ed to say just what they will do Mayor Holland and said to be to get the line. the most representative body of men that ever left Dallas on any trip arrived on a social train. The train was met ... the Union Station by Wichita Falls citizens in automobiles and after the visitors had breakfast they were taken for a drive through the wheat fields up the Wichita Valley to Iowa Park thence to Electra to the oil fields and through a forest of derricks to Clara and thence back to Wichita Falls. Some continued on to Burkburnett but most of the party were brought back to the city without going to Burkburnett on account of the distance and the lateness of the hour.

The visitors took lunch at the St. James and the Westland Company. after which they were taken for another automobile ride to the factories and out to the lake Life Insurance Company. where they are attending the where the real object of the trip Traction Company. will be discussed.

After the meeting at the pavilion there will be a dinner at Branch. the lake hotel at 7:30 after which the Dallas visitors and the Fisk Company.
N. H. Keth, bookkeeper Wm. other delegations from intermediate towns will leave for their homes.

"If J. A. Kemp will head the Bldg. Co.

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company and will take the lead in the project, the line will be built. Dallas will be behind the project.

Dallas is here ready to begin project with all the support she F. R. Bissel, president Texas Port-grading the Dallas-Wichita Falls can give it," said one of the par-W. K. Holmes, assistant superin tendent of refineries Texas Company

> them and their delegations here today, some of them, are prepar-

Personnel of Party. Those in the party are: A. M. Matson, manager Butle Bros., director Dallas Chamber of Commerce, chairman railway com mittee Chamber of Commerce,
Alex Sanger, senior member firm of
Sanger Bros., director Dallas Chamber of Commerce, directors State Fair of Texas. John V. Hughes, president Hugher

Bres., Mfg. Co. J. E. Farnsworth, vice presider and general manager Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Co. Nathan Adams, cashler America Exchange National Bank. Wm. Doran, capitalist.
H. M. Hughes, secretary-manage

Blair-Hughes Co., director Chamber of J. C. Duke, manager John Plow Co., director Chamber of Con nerce, director State Fair. R. Liebman, president Texas Paper

A. A. Jackson, president A. Jackson Co., director State Fair, A. A. Green, manager Manhattan Geo. H. Bird, secretary-treasurer R

public Trust Company. Judge T. B. Williams, attorn Texas Traction Co., and South A. V. Willett, assistant treasurer of the Western Electric Company, B. M. Lindsey, manager Kissell Kar

Wayne Murray, general manage

Wm. H. Holland, mayor city of Dal Sam P. Cochran, of the firm F. J. Burke, G. P. A. Texas & Pacific Railway Company.

J. W. Slaughter, president Slaugh ter Construction Co. H. L. Seay, vice president and treasurer Southland Life Insurance Co., director Automatic Telephone R. Higginbotham, president Higgin-

botham-Bailey-Logan Co., and Boren-Stewart Grocery Co. C. Weichsel, president Weichsel Co. J. Ashford Hughes, capitalist. T. H. Stephenson, president Home

Investment Co. S. J. Hay, president Dallas Trust & Savings Co., director Chamber

Commerce.

Edward Gray, attorney. C. L. Wakefield, president Republic Trust Company.

George H. Green, special agent for forth Texas Traction Co. Murphy Townsend, attorney. Edward Titche, president Titche

Goettinger Company. George D. Hunter. G. P. and T. A Texas & Pacific. B. M. Burgher, postmaster.
J. B. Babcock, secretary Chambe

G. S. Maxwell, manager freight bu reau, Dallas Chamber of Commerce Otto Lang, architect. G. S. Haley, vice president general manager Texas Power Light Company. B. R. Wall, mayor Grapevine,

J. C. Coit, Denton.
J. N. Razor, Denton.
Alvin Ousley, Denton.
W. F. Miller and Curtin Hancock

Tom C. Gooch, managing editor of Dallas Times-Herald. W. P. Gatewood, Dallas News. ST. JO COMMUNITY HAS

"You can depend on St. Jo doing "You can depend on St. Jo doing whatever ought to be expected from her to get the interurban," was the statement of Joe Bowers with the St. Jo delegation here for the interurban meeting. Other St. Jo people here included D. C. Berry, E. Johnson, I. L. Bellah, E. C. Cuuningham, C. H. Dunbar, A. E. Pettit, T. Yarborough and D. S. Bulloiner.

SUBSIDIARY FIRM OF CLAFLIN FAILS

EN COMPANY

INVOLUNTARY PETITION IS FIL ZACATECAS TAKEN IN FACE OF OVERWHELMING DISADVANTAGES

Believe Claftin Will Pay Dollar For

ure but it was contended the comderstood, will oppose the petition. Members of the note holders com-mittee appointed yesterday to safe-guard the interests of banks holding \$30,000,000 of Claffin paper went into session today at the National Bank of Commerce whose president, J. S. Alexander is chairman of the committee. A. C. Drew, secretary of the

timated today that merchandise creditors have claims of about \$2,000,-"It is our earnest hope," he said, "that merchandise creditors will deposit claims with our committee at the earliest moment. Co-operation is essential to produce satisfactory results. In view of the public importance of this matter, this committee has consented to represent creditors without cost to them.

nerchandise creditors committee, es-

"During the early trading in the stock market there were four sales of United Dry Goods stock preferred each amounting to 100 shares. The first was 64 1-4, the second 64, the third at 63 and the fourth at 62. At the close of the market yesterday the stock was quoted at 65. The United Dry Goods Companies have stock con-trol of the H. B. Claffin Company.

The opinion prevails today that the H. B. Claffin Company will eventually pay 100 cents on the dollar if creditors llow sufficient time fo rthe company to realize on its assets. The outstand-ing paper is held by thousands of banks throughout the United States and is so widely scattered as to pretion which would result in forcing the company to hasty settlement and probably prevent reorganization.

VOTE ON HOBSON AMENDMEN IN COMMITTEE IS DELAYED

Has Been Postponed Until August and May Not Come Up at This Session

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 26.—Plans for a
decisive vote in the house rules committee on July 1 on the Hobson con prohibition have been abandoned. Chairman Henry in the midst of a campaign in Texas has suggested ent until August 1 and the Democratic members have concurred There were many predictions in the House today that there would be no action at this session.

DRILLER FROM THIS CITY IS KILLED IN HEALDTON FIELD

News has been received of the death of John J. Vandergrift which occurre yesterda yafternoon when he fell from derrick in the oil fields at Healdton Oklahoma. Mr. Vandergrift had bee in this city nearly two years, coming here from Tennessee. He was we known and an expert oil driller and try. If any agreement were reached at the proposed meeting it would bring the mediation proceedings at lahoma. He was about twenty-four years of age. His mother who is living the mediation proceedings at lahoma. He was about twenty-four years of age. His mother who is living in Nashville, Tenn., was notified delegates having reached terms for this morning. The body will sent to

REBELS TO CONTINUE MILITARY CAMPAIGN.

Washington, June 26.—The constitutionalists of Mexico are determined to carry their military campaign to a conclusion regardless of participation in informal mediation conferences desired by the United States. Their plan was indicated here today upon the arrival of Alfred Breceda, private secretary to Gen. ceds, private secretary to Gen-eneral Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalists who

VILLA OVERCOMES

Had Prepared For Long Siege Be-hind Almost Impassable Moun-tains and Hills

New York, June 26.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed here today against the Defender Manufacturing Company of this city, makers of underwear a subsidiary of most crushing defeat they suffered so the H. B. Claffin Company which fail-ed yesterday. Receivers were ap-learned today from a survey of their pointed at the time of the Claffin fail-fortifications that they had anticipated holding their position here for months. The miles of trenches and pany was solvent. Creditors now months. The miles of trenches and seek to have it adjudged bankrupt. the numerous small earthworks forts ists on the last day of one battle, tes

tified to this fact. In no instances were these posttions given up without a desperate fight. The troops of Villa's army scaled barren hillsides where footing eemed impossible; whole lines of the attacking parties were cut down but always there were others to take their places. When finally the top of the hill or mountain was reached, the federals would rush headlong down the further side only to be mowed down by the constitutionalist fire,

Villa In Personal Command. All day Tuerday Villa's men led by their commander in chief, pressed forward and at sundown the city was in their hands. Owing to the nature of the ground and the necessity of being economical in the use of amoluminous. The objective point that had to be reached by the attacking party lay in the basin surrounded by two chains of mountains and their foothills. The valleys are deep and frequently bisected with canyon This made it impossible for the fed erals to use their artillery effectively Once the constitutionalists had reached a mountain side, it also was made difficult for their own artillery to support them on account of the steep slopes and narrow crests, which made their fire more dangerous to friend than to exemy. The constitutionalists were in position four days.
The federals held to their positions valiantly but were overwhelmed by

CONSTITUTIONALIST AGENTS HAVE REACHED WASHINGTON

Say That Carranza Will Make Definite Announcement Soon. Ef-fect of Zacateoas Victory

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 26.—Alfredo Breceda, personal representative of General Carranza, reached Washington today from Saltillo, bringing communications believed to have a hearing on the proposed informal negotia-tions for the pacification of Mexico. Breceda, with Luis Cabera and Rafael Zubaran, went into conference with F. R. Villavicencio, another representative of the first constitutionalist chief. Breceda, while declining to make any statement, declared some definite announcement as to the pur-pose of General Carranza might be

expected within a short time, The constitutionalist agency still was waiting a telegraphic message from Carransa at Monterey and the from Carranza at Monterey and the arrival of Fernando Calderon, en route to Washington from New Orleans. Confidence was expressed that Carranza would consent to the proposed conference with his enemy's envoys on the establishment of a provisional government in Mexico.

Villa's victory at Zacatecas placing more than half the republic under constitutionalist control, gave the revolutionary leader a vantage point, it was suggested, from which he could dictate major terms for reorganization of government in the war-torn country. If any agreement were reached

sion, both the Huerta and American delegates having reached terms for settlement of international difficulties.

"AUSTRALIAN KELLY" OLDEST PRIZE FIGHTER, NOW DEAD

ce in Bout That Lasted 101 Rounds Said To Be Longest On Re

By Associated Press.

New York, June 26.—It became known today that death had removed the oldest living prize fighter, James Kelly, known for more than half a "Australian Kelly." He century as "Australian Kelly." He was ninety-two years old. One of his fights lasted 101 rounds, said to be a record for the longest fought ring battle.

TEXANS RESCUED FROM KNIFE BY WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

Find Swift Relief From Allments of Years' Standing With First Dose of Treatment Many Texans needlessly suffer from

stomach ailments and disorders of the digestive tract which appear to be par-ticularly prevalent in the South. Many others have found a way to health by the use of Mayr's Wonder-

ful Stomach Remedy shows you right away. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and removes polschools for the south as way to so wonder to so wonder. It gives quick relief to sufferers from aliments of the stomach, liver and bowels. Many say it has saved them from dangerous operations; many are sure it has saved their lives.

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T. B. Goodpasture, 802 Sabine St., Houston, Texas, wrote: "I took treatment last spring. I don't think I will have to take any more—it completely cured me."

R. L. Randell, Laredo, Texas, wrote: "I have just finished my fifth bottle of your stomach treatment and passed several gall stones. Your preparation has worked simply wonderfully during my course of treatment."

These people know, because they took and proved it. Mayr's Wonder-

EVANS FARMER RECALLS HISTORIC CUSTER MASSACRE.

Evans, Ind., June 26.—Thirty-eight vears ago today Gen. George A. Custer and 600 of his heroic command elch, 69, formerly an Indian fighter, now a farmer fiving two miles west of Evans. "Under Captain T. Weir, we were ordered to the rear by Custer," said Welch. "There were of the band who was slain that day here commands out to round up Sit- who was not scalped of otherwise ng Bull, who had led his braves

off their reservation and was causing Custer miscalculated and trouble. was tricked into an ambuscade that left him surrounded by 6,000 blood hungry Indians. The terrible thing was that we could see the plight of were slaughtered by ten times their number of Sioux Indians under the terrible Sitting Bull. The event was recalled here today by George H. Little Big Horn until reinforcements came from Ft. Lincoln. Be-cause the Indians held Custer in such reverence—they called him Big White Chief—Custer was the only member Chief-Custer was the only m

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GAINESVILLE BUSINESS MEN AT INTERURBAN MLETING

Are Anxious To Have Proposed Trolling Line Routed By Way of Their City

tion headed by Commercial Secretary B. F. Johnson, accompanied by W. J. Scott, capitalist, John Mahan, man-ager of the Waples-Painter Lumber Co. and O. L. Rash, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Gainesville are in the city with the Dallas boosters trying to get the Dallas Wichits Falls interurban routed via Gainesville.

Each of the party is wearing a long streamer bearing the words, "Gainesville Wants the Dallas-Wichith Palls Interurban" Mr. Johnson states that his town is ready and waiting for a chance to help put this line through to Wieblin Palls if it goes via Gainesville.

MANAGER OF EMPRESS RETURNS PROM VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barle have refusned from a visit with relatives in
fillmois. They were accompanied by
their little daughter who has been in
school at Pana. III. While in the
North Mr. Barle visited many picture
theatres in Chicago and St. Louis and
comes back with a number of advanced ideas which he will put into execution in the Empress Theatre. Chief
of these is a pian for artifically cosling the house which is away ahead
of anything heretofore attempted. He
has also some advanced ideas in the
character of the daily bill which he
will put in as soon as the film ser-

will put in as soon as the film service can be secured.

Mrs. Earle's parents who conduct a hotel at Pans, Ill., suffered the loss of their house by fire last Sunday night.

TOM BALL'S RECORD.

1. In 1885, as mayor of Huntsville, he recommended and procured the passage of an ordinance abolishing the fee system and placing all city officers on a salary basis, which sys-

2. In 1887 he actively supported and made speeches for state-wide pr hibition in the memorable contest of

3. In 1889 he actively supported the submission by the Legislature of Texas of the constitutional amendnent providing for the present rail-oad commission to regulate freight

4. In 1890 he actively supported Hogg and the Commission" in Gov. ogg's great fight for the governorship nthe railroad commission platform.
5. In 1892 he actively supported ov. Hogg, both for re-nomination nd re-election against Judge Clark in the historic Hogg-Clark gubernatorial test. He was one of Gov. Hogg's oor managers in the famous car-shed

6. In 1895 he actively supported silver coinage, participating in the historic free silver Democratic State convention in Fort Worth, which started the silver movement in

7. In 1896 he actively supported William Jennings Bryan for president on the Chicago platform.

8. In 1897 he became a member of Congress and during his four terms of service there supported every demand of organized labor.

9. In 1900 he supported William

Jennings Bryan for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, a second time, and served on the committee which reported the Kansas City platform on which Mr. Bryan ran that year.

10. In 1902 as a member of the

10. In 1902 as a member of the sub-committee on platform, he actively helped to write into the Democratic State platform against strong opposition, the plank demanding the present law prohibiting child labor in milis and factories.

Also the plank demanding a law requiring uniform primary elections for the nomination of all candidates for office.

Alse the plank demanding a constitutional amendment permitting the formation and operation of State

Also the plank demanding the abolition of free passes on Texas rail-

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In order to clear our silk stock for new mid-summer and fall silks that will begin to arrive in the very near future we will Saturday and Monday offer every piece of silk in our stock at very sharp reductions in price. Hundreds of yards of Crepe Meteors, Crepe de Chines, Silk Canton Crepes, plain and fancy foulards, 27x36 inch messaline, 36 inch taffetas, 27 inch Jap silks and medium priced fancy silks and silk and cotton materials, all priced so low that there will be no question about them being real values.

36-inch Messalines 91c Yard

Our regular price is \$1.00 yard, many stores ask \$1.25, in this sale we offer black, white, cream, garnet, greens, champagne, pink, light blue, rose, brown, taupe, lavender and yel-low at, yard 91c

All Colors in 27-inch Wash Silks

Rag finish Jap silks in black, white, blues, greens, reds, pinks, purple and yellow, regular 50c values, special for two days at, yard 41e

Black Moire

36-inch black silk Moire that we sell regular at \$1.75 per yard, in this sale reduced to \$1 39

Black Taffeta

36-inch black chiffon taffetas that we sell reg-uar for \$1.75 per yard, we offer special at \$1 39

Crepe De Chines Greatly Reduced

38 to 40 inch silk Crepe de Chine, selling regular at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard, in pink, light blue, dark blue, grey and brown at, per yard \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1 50

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Many of our silks are reduced to short lengths and we will offer many of them at one-half price Saturday and Monday.

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REGULATED COOPERATION URGED AS TRUST SOLUTION

tion Today Rochester, N. Y., June 26.-Reten-

tion of competition, prohibition of monopoly, permission for co-operation of the latter, instead of regulated competition or regulated monopoly was suggested today as the solution of the trust problem of the country by President Charles R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, in an address at the annual meeting of the National Association of Credit Men. "There may be great magnitude of is controlled, trecisely as the public

Also the plank demanding the abolition of free passes on Texas railbroads.

11. In 1904 he actively supported the adoption of the constitutional amendment under which the national bank monopoly of banking in Texas was ended and the present State banking system has grown up.

12. In 1907 he actively favored the passage of the Robertsen insurance law requiring life insurance companies to invest in Texas securities.

13. In 1909 he actively supported the passage of our present law guaranteeing bank deposits under which depositors in State banks are protected and helped to carry the Democratic platform demand for the submission of a State-wide prohibition amendment to the Constitution of Texas.

15. In 1917 as chairman of the State Prohibition committee, he led the fight for State-wide prohibition in which even on the face of the returns Texas lacked only about five thousand votes of going dry.

16. In 1912 he actively and most effectively supported Woodrow Will.

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16. In 1912 he actively and most effectively supported Woodrow Will are the passenger rates between any two points? and votes of going dry.

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the freight rates the same for different roads between any two points? are the passenger rates between New York and St. Louis identical on all roads? Can you do better in

for the presidency.

17. In 1913 he supported the proposed charter amendment for the city of Houston providing for the initiative, referendum and recall which policy he has publicly advocated for years.

18. In 1914 after he had repeated by declined to become a candidate for sovernor, he was darfied by the forces of good government to lead their fight to redeem Texas from liquor mis-rule.

New York and St. Louis identical on all roads? Can you do better in predient the situation becomes cleared. Co-operation for all classes of business would be allowed to continue, so far as it was not inimical to the public welfare."

For a number of years it has appeared to me that the interstate commission and the numerous state commissions having the commissions for the most fundamental difference. An important business meeting of the Moose lodge will be held in the half Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members interested in the welfare of the ledge are urged to be present, our industrial problems.

"The most fundamental difference are from the ledge are urged to be present."

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and the public utilities is that one class has been declared to be vestel with a public interest and the oth-Wisconsin University President Adder last not. Every business that is no large as to be vested with the pubso large as to be vested with the pub-lic interest should be subject to con-trol. Not only so, but wherever difpanies ce-operate so that they con-

eration and the Standard Oil Com-

pany, and other very large businesses

trol the market for any article, their transactions become public interest. "An interstate trade commission hould be created for interstate comiron, although this is merely conjec-

merce and state trade commissions for state commerce, each to have control ture. The smoke from the burning garments was stifling and the flames public interest or in which the market etilities commissions have control over the public utilities. It is to be noted that this proposal does not imply that the administrator commissions shall have control of all business, but only business which because of magnitude, or because of coperation, become vested with public interest. The initiative in control of business will remain with the busi-ness organizations precisely the same as at present; but whenever an organization performs any act, which, in the opinion of the appropriate com-mission under the powers granted is convary to the public interest, that body may intervene. My proposal is that the restraint of trade, either by tion in limitation of output, division of territory, or fixing of prices, be prohibited so far as they are inimical to the welfare of the public. Not only so, but it may be wise to make a pre-sumption that actions of corporations along the above line are inimical to the welfare of the public until ap-proved by the commission. But when proved by the co free from attack. By this simple

AHOR SHOP IS DAMAGE BY FIRE THURSDAY EVENING

Fire at about 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon practically destroyed the stock of the W. F. Driggars tailor shop at 512 Eighth street. A number of finished garments were burned and many pieces of cloth destroyed or damaged so badly as to be practically worthless. W. F. Driggars who is manager of the shop had closed up for the day and the fire is believed to have started from a pressing

were stubborn but after a stream of water was let loose in the small room the blaze was soon extinguished. The damage is probably less than a thousand dollars. Pieces of cloth in the show windows were damaged

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

little if any.

ARE HERE FOR THE RACES

Many out of town people are here today to attend the races. Points as far north as Childress are represented and many are here from Oklahoma, Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park are well represented. Among those here from Burkburnett are Mayor Swegler, I. Staley and tamily and the Messrs. Holder, Lohofener, Butler, Bond and Carter.



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Society Reporter's Phone 1671

While life slips by upon the Drive as on a picture screen. The young world gleams with morn-ing and spring light gems the

While life slips by upon the Drive

ing the moving scroll, lovers pictured on the scree

The young prance by so proudly they creep whose race is run.

(And one old woman finds her bench and joins us in the sun).

moving picture reel— lag of tired footsteps and

fore our view.

(The gray old woman watches uswe're in the picture, too).

watcher nor spectator—for must think and feel. udience is acting too, upo Life's Picture Reel). —Lillian Lauferty.

The society reporter requests that all having items for the Sunday's society colendar will phone them in or bring to The Times office as early Saturday morning as pos-sible. It is imperative that all items be in shortly after the

WICHITA FALLS RECIPE.

Recipe For Iced Cocoa together three cups of milk one cup of water, two tablespoons of sugar one and one-half tablespoons of cocoa and a pinch of salt. Let boil five minutes and when cool add five

drops of vanilla and serve in glasses half filled with cracked ice.

(All housekeepers in the city are invited to contribute a recipe to this Phone 1671 or send to Times

COMPANY OF PICNICKERS AT LAKE THURSDAY EVENING

Lake Wichita is proving quite popular as usual when the summer months come. On nearly every night several picnic parties are seen enjoying the various amusements and the pleasures of the natatorium and the rink Among those at the lake Thursday evening the following made up a Drinkard, Trevathan, Blank, Frank Smith, Ernest Trevathan, Mrs. A. A. Trevathan, Mrs. Black, Misses Nellie Trevathan, Gail Gibbons and Mamie Hull, John Trevathan, George Treva-than, Welch Morgan, Hubert Beckman and Calvin Keith. A bounteous pic-nic repast was spread and enjoyed very much, the party returning to town at a late hour.

PROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUB MEETING TUESDAY

The Progressive Crochet Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with Mesdames J. B. and D. L. Rigsbee as hostesses. The afternoon was spent in the usual pleasant manner with crocheting and conversation, which all enjoyed despite the heat. Late in the afternoon work was put away for a time and a delicious two course luncheon, consisting of pimento sandwiches, pickles and lemonade followed by ice cream, garnished with cherries and cake. Following the service of refreshments a de-lightful surprise was accorded Mrs. D. L. Rigsbee, when she was pre-sented with a beautiful linen shower, consisting of many beautiful and useful articles of linen. Mrs. Rigs-bee was completely overwhelmed at the surprise and voiced her great appreciation to the club ladies and appreciation to the club ladies and guests for the many dainty gifts. The guests present on this occasion were: Mesdames Tidwell and West. Misses Grace Tidwell, Georgia and Gertrude Thompson, club members. Mesdames Hill, Lindsey, Boone, Nix. Bafes, Cohenour, Smith, Thompson O. R. Rigsbee and the hostesses.

Hair Made Beautiful

Beautiful hair, thick, fluffy, lustrous and absolutely free from dandruff is not so much a gift of nature as a mat-

Mrs. Judd Pressley entertained the Thursday Sewing Circle very delightfully Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in the usual pleasantly informal manner, with sewing and conversation for the diversions of the afternoon. The hospitable hostess served delicious and refreshing fruit punch throughout the afternoon. Mrs. McConnell was the guest of the affernoon and the club members present were; Mesdames McDowell, Waggoner, Hartsook, Gardner, Murph and the hostess. The Circle meets next Thursday in social session with Mrs. T. J. Waggoner.

. V. M. SODALITY GIVES ICE CREAM SOCIAL THURSDAY

Thursday evening the B. V. Sodality of the Catholic Church held an ice cream social on the church lawn. The lawn presented quite a gay and inviting appearance, being hung with Chinese lanterns and strings of electric lights. The social was well attended and the young ladies made most successful hostesses. Among the Sodality members who entertained were: Misses Hund. Wheeler, Zhilman, Oechner, Walsh, Marriot and Moran.

Mrs. Ross Maloney of Goree, is the guest of Mrs. Chesnutt, 1304 Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Fain of Lubbock, came in yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. B. Clifford who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane left this morning for Livingston, where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, Walter Clifford.

Misses Alice Frazer and Katherine Johnson have gone to Electra, where they will be the guests of Miss Abony for a few days.

and What Helped Her.

Summit Point, W. Va.—Mrs. Anna
Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suflered for 15 years with an awful pain is
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 botties, my health was completely restored.
I am now 48 years years old, but feel as
good as I did when only 16.

Cardul certainly saved me from losing

DELEGATION FROM BOWIE AT INTERURBAN MEETING

Large Party of Prominent Citizens Makes Trip To This City By Automobile Today

A strong delegation of business me from Bowie is here today to present that city's claims to the interurban meeting. The party came up in eight meeting. The party came up in eight automobiles, leaving before 6 o'clock and arriving here shortly before 9 o'clock. The party includes the mayor, the presidents of the three banks and a number of other prominent citizens who are prepared to give a number of excellent reasons why Bowie should be on the route. They caucussed this morning at the Westland, pre-

should be on the route. They caucussed this morning at the Westland, preparing their side of the case. All were very hopeful that the line would be routed through Bowie. Those in the party are:

Mayor J. W. Chancellor, F. M. Littlepage of Bowie Blade; W. H. Coffield, T. C. Overfelt, Judge Rudy, T. C. Phillips, Alto Kilcrease, C. R. Morgan, Joe Brown, James Wilson, W. L. Jones, E. M. Stalling, H. Carisberg, Sam Young, C. H. Boedecker, O. L. Williams, L. C. Gibson, Ernest Worley, John B. Hunt, C. C. Hutchinson, Robert Burgess, Tom Kilcrease, T. E. Whaley, W. D. Coffield, Leon Clark, John Spears, Robert Weil, J. A. Market Market Spears, Robert Weil, J. A. Market Spears, Robert Wei Robert Burgess, Tom Kilcrease, T. E. Whaley, W. D. Coffield, Leon Clark, John Spears, Robert Well. J. A. Ayres, S. Jacobs.

ASK CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR YOUNG TEXAS FARMER.

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, June 26.—Texas

MACO EDITOR HAS PRAISE FOR WICHITA FALLS FOLKS

Many Complimentary Notices Appear Regarding Press Convention Last Week

week are appearing in many newspa-pers this week. The following from the Waco Times-Herald written by Fred B. Robinson is a sample of the nice things that are appearing:

"The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Texas Press Association, which was held at Wichita Falls last week, was a very pleasant affair, especially the entertainment features afforded stern city.

Wichita Falls is located about 114 niles west of Fort Worth and is reach ed by the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad and the Katy and its subsidiary lines. It is a splendid little city of about sixteen to twenty thou-sand population, and has built up won-derfully the past few years. Kemp and Kell are universally accorded credit for the marvelous growth of vay was a McLennan county ng of the McLennan family from

which the county bears its name.

It was the good fortune of the witter and wife to be the guests of Mrand Mrs. W. L. Robertson in the western city, having been warm friends while living in the eastern portion of the state. Mr. Robertson is asistant cashier of the City National Bank and has other business interests Bank and has other business interests with an elegant two-story home, auto-moddles and other luxuries which go to larke up a happy home. There are three sons and one daughter in this happy home, the eldest son, Luth-er having attended Baylor the past

session and expecting to return for the next term.

Mrs. M. M. Adickes, who has rela-

tives in Waco, and is a member with Mrs. Rotan of Waco on the new state school to be erected as per the law created by the last legislature, also resides in Wichita Falls and has a handsome home and the handsome home and five interesting daughters. Mrs. Adickes entertained the ladies of the Press association with a delightful breakfast the last lay of the stay there.

Mr. J. L. Jackson, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, and a brother of Mr. G. H. Jackson, until lately a resident of Waco, is also one of the progressive and hospitable citizens of Wichita. One of the attractions of the city

is Lake Wichita, a lake of about seven miles length, with an immense pavilion, hotel, etc. It is about six miles ing a very popular resort, but Mr. Jackson escorted us out in his fine am now 48 years years good as I did when only 16.

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 make them know the good it would do the gas wells exist in abundance. Of the gas wells was uncapped the visitors and the roar and their ears. auto. A fine banquet was participated in one evening with speeches galore by both citizens and editors. Another visit of much interest was the one taken to Petrolia, about caused all to involuntarily place their

fingers over their ears.
Riding in any direction around
Wichita Falls one can easily see what there is to make a city beyond peradyenture. A rich agricultural country ing the principal product, although it is a good cotton and corn country also with much fruit also in evidence. To see the steam threshers at work in the fields was an interesting sight, wichita is said to be the banner wheat county in the state, and there have been years when the railroads were almost unable to handle the crop. This year there will be an immense yield.

mense yield.

Another valuable factor in the development of Wichita Falis is the Factory district, located about three miles from the city proper. Here they have a glass factory, an automobile truck factory, a bottling factory and several other factories with names not remembered, with an army of working people living around. With an abundance of natural gas right at hand, makes it an ideal factory location, and we were told that gas was supplied we were told that gas was supplied for 3c there for factory purposes, and also some exemptions were probably made as to taxation. If Waco prospers as much as expected with the 9 or 10c gas soon expected here, why should not Wichita Falls grow even more so with her low rates.

more so with her low rate?

The entire citizenship is very hor

of all who went via the Denver road.

Mrs. Davis was also in evidence a portion of the time, and both being charming entertainers, all who had the pleasure of being with Mr. and Mrs. Davis enjoyed the same in the highest degree.

The Press Association decided to

and absolutely free from dandruff is not so much a gift of nature as a matter of care and proper nourishment. Hair is like a plant—it will not grow healthy and beautiful unless it has attention and proper nourishment.

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There are some foods that every economical housewife aims to keep a supply of on hand during the hot weather. There's baked beans, canned soups, canned speghetti as well as a variety of canned fruits and vegetables.

It doesn't pay to get low on this stock because an emergency is liable to arise at any time when you'll want something very quick-quicker than any grocer can get it to you. Suppose you make up a list of the quantity you ought to have and let me quote you a price on the bulk order. It will save you money as well as save you time and

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WIMES PUBLISHING CO. ED HOWARD, Mgr.

The Texas editors who visited Wich ita Falls during the meeting of the Texas Press Association here last Transcript. week have all returned to their respective homes, and their papers are reaching the Times exchange table the first step that costs.—Mme. Du every day. They are all high in their praise of Wichita Falls, and her peo ple, and many of them speak of the meeting as the best and most successful ever held in the history of the Association. From time to time the Times will reproduce some of these splendid write ups of Wichita Falls. It would like to reproduce all of them, but lack of space forbids this.

The people of Dallas are showing unusual interest in the Dallas-Wich. ita Falls interurban proposition. More than fifty of the prosperous and enterprising citizens of Dallas, headed by Mayor Holland, are here today to look over the Wchita Falls end of the proposition. Representative citizens rom Denton, Gainesville, Bowie and other live-wire cities along the proposed interurban route are also here. and all seem enthused. Mr. Kemp, in speaking for Wichita Falls, has already said that this city could be depended on to do its full share, and if Dallas and the other cities between here an dthere are ready and as willing as Wichita Falls, the road will be built and in operation in a very

excited or worked up in this gubernatorial race to the extent that he is willing to offend his neighbor and friend simply because he is not going to vote his way. A great many things superintendent. The date and place but that is to be expected in a campaign like the present one. The candidate for governor who is being villified most will be the one the peo.

ple will elect. At least, that is the
usual way such things end. But be
that as it may, before you say what
you have in mind that is intended to
offend your friend or neighbor, just

in the carpenters Union will worship
with the church. The pastor will deliver a special address to them. 4:00 bear in mind the candidate for office who you are defending would
probably not recognize you after he
is elected or defeated. Before the election, candidates are the best sort of fellows. After the election it is quite different, you know, and the chances are the fellow you were willing and ready to fight for before the body to the First Baptist church election would not give you a pleas where the pastor, Rev. R. C. Miller, ant look afterwards. Just vote for will address them. There will be men, who in your judgment, will make special music by the male quartette the county and state the best officers the county and state the best officers Union will be present. and even though they are not elected. you will have the satisfaction of hav. SOCIETY ON CAMELS ing acted on your own judgment instead of some other fellow's.

LONG BEHIND PRISON BARS.

the other day in a vain effort to secure his release from prison, where he has the Sands, where the evening's enter spent more than seven years. At one time Abraham Ruef was the most pow. Marathon for women riders and a erful man in San Francisco and his grand ball are to be other features word was final when it came to political questions. "But" he fell. He could not stand prosperity. From the first wrongful act to a worse one he drove himself like a madman, until one day
The temperature numbers 98;
he found the bars closed around him
Too hot for you to come down; he found the bars closed around him and friend after friend gone. The world looked on and honest men every, where were anxious to see Ruef get justice. But, as he says, there is limit even to justice, there is a point that can be reached where destruction sets in. Just when and where to stop is the question that has long cause the most able judges of the land anx iety, and governors ask the question over and over again, "What will he do

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TES if 1 let him out?" Ruef says he the men who considered the appeal did not believe him, so they refused to dis-turb the sentence which has been only half served. Ruer's plea which he heads, "Long Behind Prison Bars," was

> "If every vicious charge that has ever been made against me were true—if my sins were as black as the worst would have paid the penalty in full.
> The worst of my enemies surely now are satisfied. I have been imprisoned eyen years, three years and three nonths here and over three years in San Francisco. Sleeping or waking, there is no degredation, no torment, or humiliation that I have not suffered. I ave unspoken the physical and mental tortures. Every vestige of life's honors has been stripped.

"Convicted, disbarred, proclaimed to the seven seas, I walked in the valley of the shadows—and I have walked alone, If there is any purification by aptism of fire I have been purified. Abilene Reporter.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Bliggins is a dreadful man to argue with. "Does the lose histemper?", 'No. He's so heartless that he laughs By Associated Press.

New York, June 26.—Cotton spots quiet. Midding uplands 13.25. Gulf 12.50. Saies 175 bales. Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.81; August 12.83; October 12.51; December 12.64; January 12.53; March 12.57. when the other fellow loses his tem-

God helps the brave.-Schiller,

out the other day when you called, Miss Percival." "So was I. I felt sure I'd find you, because as I turned the corner I saw you go

The distance is nothing; it is only

opening which was 3-8 to 1-2 under last night was followed by an additional sag. Corn dropped with wheat, and as a result of showers where "I hear Wombat is a gentleman farmer now." "Right up to the notch, needed. After opening unchanged to 1-2 lower the market continued to detoo. Puts evening dress on all his scarecrows every day at dusk."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

When grandmamma was young and The world was prime and stately At balls she wore a queenly air

And stepped quadrilles stately, Now granmamma is old and gray-But fashion cannot foil her, For out she bounces every day

And tangoes like a broiler.

"I understand that surgeons are under a great nervous strain when they operate." "Quite so; and the nervous strain often continues until they collect the bill."—Baltimore Sun

-Andrew Armstrong in Judge

We begin by being dupe, and end by being rogue.—Deschamps.

AT THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church (Corner Tenth and Bluff) Rev. L. M. Wood will fill the pulpi at the First Preshyterian church morning and evening Dr. McKee being off on his vacation. Sunday school at regular hour. All other services connected with the church as usual.

First Baptist Church (Tenth and Austin) 9:30 Bible school, W. L. Robertso are being said and printed about both for the Sunday school picnic will be church is urged to be present. 11:00 preaching by pastor. Subject: "Good Soldiers." 3:30 p. m. Sunbeam. 7:00

> ROSCOE C. MILLER, Pastor. Carpenters Union The members of the Carpenters Union will all meet at the hall Sun-

> > AT PAGEANT IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 26.—Oriental beauties picked from South Side families of wealth, will ride gaily capariso camels in tonight's pageant at the One of the most pathetic appeals South Shore Country Club, marking for liberty ever made to a pardon the opening of the club's annual two board was made by Abraham Ruef, for day horse show. The equestrian mer political boss of San Francisco, pageant will move along the shore of Lake Michigan to a Mecca built on tainment will be provided. A saddle of the horse show.

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New York Cotton

Chicago Futures.

captured control of wheat in a gen-

eral rush of selling, prices went still

lower than on any occasion since the recent sensational decline began. The

ing returns in Kansas and Oklahoma and assertions that the Dakotas and

Minnesota taken as a whole were

helped by recent rains were influential against the wheat bulls. Lack of

shipping calls tended to keep the corn depressed, close was unsettled.

depressed, close was unsettled. Prices, wheat, July 77 7-8; September 77 7-8; corn 67 3-4; September 551/2; oats. July 371/2; September 361/4.

Kansas City Grain.

By Associated Press. Kansas City, June 26.—Wheat No. 2 hard, old 85 and 91; new 7 and

80½; No. 2 red, old 80 and 81½; new 73½ to 74. Corn No. 2 mixed 68½. Oats No. 2 white 38½.

Fort Worth Live Stock

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, June 26.—Cat-tle receipts 1800, steady. Beves \$6.25

to \$6.90. Hog receipts 400, active, five cents higher; \$7.75 to \$8.65. Sheep receipts 1300, steady. Wethers \$6.25 to \$6.50.

New Orleans Spots.

New Orleans. June 26.—Spot cotton quiet, unchanged. Middling 13 3-16; sales on spot 400. To arrive 100.

Colorado large head lettuce for to-

Associated Press. Chicago, June 26.—Bears today re

in the sun. Brisk polisi

vices received at the Pan-American Ezequil Rojas, minister from Venezuela at Atlantic City. No details were given. Dr. Rojas, who was sevent yyears old, died of heart failure. He was prominently identified from youth with the politics of his country, We had been thrown into dungeons during several revolutionary periods nd was compelled for many years to live an exile from Venezuela. From 1893 to 1898 he was minister of for... eign affairs and during his incumben cy, the dispute between the Venezuela and Great Britain over the definition of the border between Venezuela and the British possessions was submitted to arbitration. He had been minister here for five years. The Venezuelan flag was placed at half mast over the Pan American building today.

OIL WELL IS REPORTED

TO HAVE BLOWN ITSELF IN The R. S. Allen well on the Waggoner Bros., ranch is reported to have blown itself in this afternoon. The sand was reached at 1950 feet and was 131/2 feet in thickness. The report came in by telephone and a number of oil men left at once for the well,

scend. Oats had no substantial support. Reports of remarkable thresh. WHITMAN MAY BE NAMED BY NEW YORK PROGRESSIVES

Roosevelt Opposes Him Because His Attitude Toward "Barnes Machine"

By Associated Press.
Oyster Bay, June 26.—Notwith-standing Col. Roosevelt's assertion yesterday that the Progressive party would not indorse District Attorney Charles Whitman of New York for governor on account of his attitude toward the colonel calle othe "Barnes machine." another effort was made to-day to persuade him to look with favor on the district attorney as a possible candidate.

Charles H. Duell of New York, organizer of the non-partisan Whitman League, endeavored to induce the colonel to leave the door open for Mr. Whitman but he left Sagamore Hill with no assurance that Col. Roosevelt. would change his position. The colonel made it clear that he had not een able to convince the New York Progressive leaders that he would Colorado large head lettuce for to-morrow 5c each. Phones 64 and 67. peated assertion to that effect. It 38 Ite was apparent he expected to have to

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The Empress "The Lottery of Life" a multiple reel Acme feature containing a num ber of wonderful scenes and remark able photography is showing here to-day, also a Nestor film, "A Provident-ial Tragedy," a story full of thrills. The Victoria.

her old country home for a two of the delegates with their families weeks' visit and this reel depicts her will leave at once for her families with the horses, chickens and cows and incidentally her old sweetheart comes back into the limelight.

urealier

Reliance, "The Girl in the Shack" and "Down On the Farm," a Keyston

are today's program.

*Lamar Airdome.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold,"
the Keyes Stock Company's latest ofsentation Thursday and will be re-peated tonight and Saturday.

AMERICANS STAY OVER FOR FIGHT IN PARIS

Paris, June 26.—The party of American delegates to the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce after a tour of southern France and Switzerland during which they visit-ed many different kinds of enter-prises at Dijon, Lyons, Grenoble, Valence, Chamonix and Evian, returned to Paris this afternoon. A few will stay over to witness the Johnson Moran prize fight here tomorrow night and attend the Grand Prix Sun-

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the district court this morning found Somerville. A small tract of ground was exceptionally clever, and Miss were: D. Y. Lunn, W. R. Neighbors, near the Mansion hotel is involved in the Keyes as "Aurilia" was at her the suit which had been on trial for best. Mr. Byron was tast as the several days. The jury was dismissed for the week at the conclusion of the mention. Chet Keyes as "Grimes" Jamesons and C. R. Titsworth. for the week at the conclusion of the

contributed with a singing specialty Governor Wood, the finest cherry The same play will be given tonight Plain Molly," a story of an artists model. This company is rapidly be-coming favorites and large crowds 38 1tc

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SERENCE, PAYNE 71 TODAY,

Washington, June 26.-Sereno E Payne, congressman from New York and who helped frame the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and who was de throned in the famous rules fight which relegated "Uncle Joe" Cannon to the ranks, was 71 years old today. The New York congressman was the recipient of hearty and cordial congratulations from his many friends n Congress, his friends of the "other side" who are his political enemies, eading in an informal demonstration in Payne's honor. Speaker Clarke was expected to follow his program This is a description of a moving movie theatre being built today at the shops of the Pennsylvania Rail-road here for the Panama Pacific ex-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

road here for the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco next year. The theatre will be appointed and finished as one of the Pennsy's regulation steel coaches. It will be completed about November 1 and taken to the exposition shortly afterward. The unique theatre will be part of the road's exhibit. In it will be given nectures of scenes along the Pennsylvanian and the of dry goods from delivery Wrapped in Fair paper. Finder phone 1314 or return to Robertson Furni-FOR' SALE-English baby

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R. M. Delaney of Electra, is in the S. S. Calvert went to Quanah this L. H. Mathis left this afternoon for Amarillo.

J. H. Mitchell of Lometa, is in the O. McClung of Hobart, Okla., is

visitor nere today. Fred Hansen of Grandfield, Okla. B. Daniels of Burkburnett, is in the city for the races.

Mrs. W. E. Huff left today for Okla-

homa City to visit relatives.

Mrs. Charlie Taylor returned to her home in Electra this afternoon. J. W. Beller, a Mineral Wells druggist is in the city on business A. J. Norton and wife left this morning for a visit in Quanah. Chas. O'Neill and W. H. Brenning

of Electra, are in the city today.

Chas. Smoot returned this afternoon from a business trip up the Denver Miss Vera Maloney returned at noon from Chickasha, where she has

B. R. Wall of Grapevine, is attend ing the Dallas-Wichita Falls interur-ban conference.

Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Alice Frazer are visiting friends in

James Ashford has resigned his po tion with the Martin book store and leaves soon for Plainview. C. H. Leonard, publisher of the Goinesville Register, arrived this afternoon to attend the interurban con-

Fred Lane who has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane for the past three weeks has returned

Mrs. G. M. Small left yesterday for Amarillo, where she will visit for a few days. Mr. Small will join her on July 1st, when they will go to Plainview for a visit.

J. W. Debenport, secretary of the Pittsburg Fair Association, is in the Pittsburg Fair Association, is in the city interviewing the horsemen about his fair. While here Mr. Debenport is the guest of V. G. Skeen.

I. Goodman, who has been spending several months in Eastern cities and in South Texas, is back for a few days stay in Wichita Falls. Mr. Goodman will again be located in Wichita

an will again be located in Wichita Falls in the cotton business next fall. Col. F. H. Sparrow, H. E. Crowley, Jno. Waldrop and Col. C. W. Connery of Fort Worth, are in the city telling Wichita Falls Knights Templar Masons and Shriners about the big Templar's meeting in Fort Worth on July 3rd and the Shriners meeting on July 4th. A large number of Wich ita Falls members are planning to



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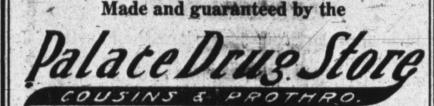
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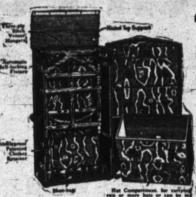
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The three year old and under pace or a purse of \$200 was the feature of Thursday's program at the Lake Wichita course. This race was a real lassy event despite the fact that sevral of the horses showed their inexerience and went off their feet at imes when they were being driven

The winner of this event was Si elby, a brown stallion owned by C. C. Myers of San Antonio and driven by Mr. Myers himself. Sir Shelby took the first two heats leading the field from the three quarters pole all the way in. In the third heat, however, Helen G., a chocolate mare owned by J. S. Kimeberlin of Jackson Miss., took the lead after the first half and paced steadily a winner to the wire. Sir Shelby who had broke was far in the rear at the three quar ters but in the prettiest drive of the meet went to the wire nosing Helen G.'s flank. It was a burst of speed of the day's racing. The grandstand the fence as Sir Shelby -t around was on its feet and spectators forgot he other contenders at the turn and aced down the stretch narrowing he lead of Helen G., at every stride his race and Helen G., third.

Foote's Horse Wins. Tobe Woods, a brown horse owned ner of the 2:14 pace. In the first neat he took the lead at the half and vent the second circuit ahead all the way. In the second heat he went to the stretch in the lead where Priness Louise went around him to th The third heat he won easily as the first.

In the five-eights mile dash, Tiller for the second time of the meet code George Washington, the bay gelding owned by George Moore of Waco, home for the money. This was Tiller's fourth mount for first noney in three days. Five jumpers went to the tape. The four other rent to the tape. The four other lorses were off before the winner who was behind and acting badly reached the tape but he was coming up on the jump when the others started, leading at the quarter and turrency and Sam D. on the stretch

Running Events Exciting. Pedro, a brown gelding, won the three-fourths mile dash. The jump ers went to the quarter pretty well bunched with Farraud leading and Pedro behind. Pedro's mount pulled him to the outside and whipped the long fielding around the field first to he wire. Palatable also went around Farraud on the stretch and was a close contender with Pedro.

The program closes with today's races, the feature of this afternoon's program being the free for all pace with a purse of \$1,000. Unless there is a much larger attendance today than the first three days of the race the association will come out a housand dollars or more in the hole. Yesterday's summaries follow:

2:14 Trot. Shelby1 Max Moran

Three-eights Mile Dash, George Washington first; Currency, second; Sam D. third; Mollie Duval and Young Pansy also ran. Time 36

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There are five members to be appointed. They may be either men or women. It is probable that several Returns of the bond election were canvassed last night and the returns found as reported previously.

A communication from R. D. Moxley, the contractor who paved Tenth street was read. Mr. Moxley said he the Tenth street paving in satisfac-tory condition. He promised to make

the paving full satisfactory. A petition for a fire plug at Hum-phries and Deggs street in the Bate son addition was received and it was decided that the whole council should visit this location today to determine what should be done.

J. T. Young was placed in charge of the concessions at the new park in the Scotland addition on July 4th with full authority to dispose them in a manner that would bring DRS. COONS & BENNETT the most revenue to the city.

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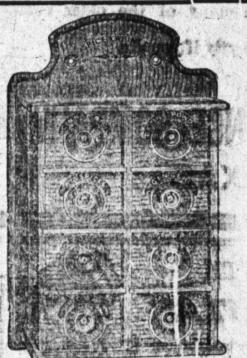
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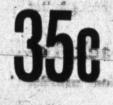
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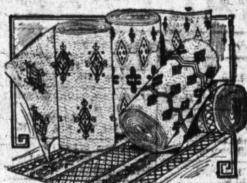
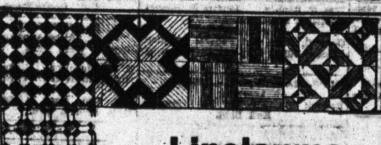




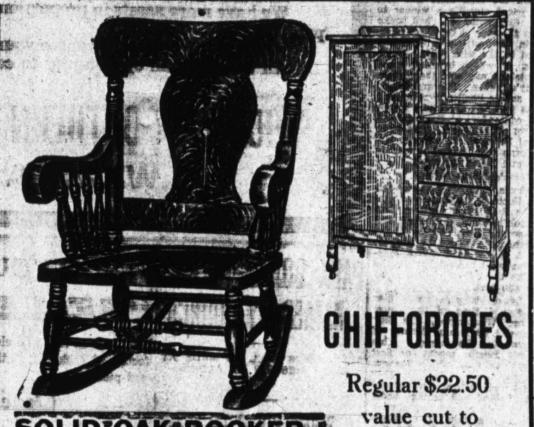
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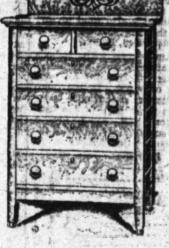
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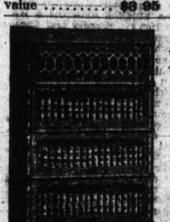




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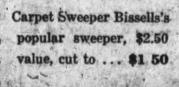


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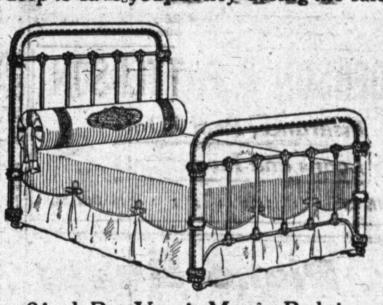
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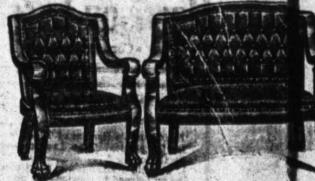


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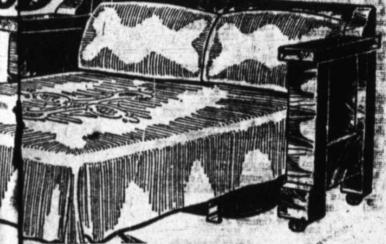
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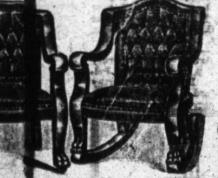
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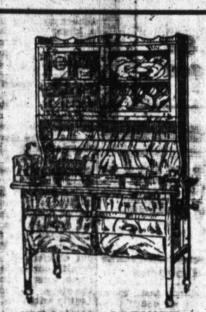
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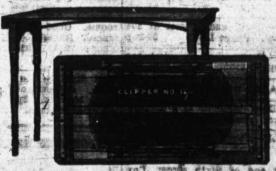
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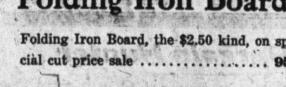


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of this road will begin work on July with a full complement of men. The Santa Fe has recently spent The Santa Fe has recently spent or authorized about \$50,000 for safety improvements and strengthening of bridges and culverts, sidings and spurs. Cleburne is to get a system of fire protection for its depot.

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