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WANTS RELIEF OF PRESENT CONDITIONS

LAYS STRESS UPON NEED FOR FARM TENANTRY LEGIS.

Interesting Comment on Educational Needs and Judicial Reform Submitted

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY FERGUSON.

The more important recomnendations were:

Redeeming of pledges and planks of the El Paso platform. land rents to Restricting one-fourth the value of cotton raised and one-third the value

of grain. Prohibit combines to fix arbitrary prices for farm products. Protect laboring men and especially children who work.

Let the foreign investor know he is "welcome" in Tex-

New buildings for the inappropriations Liberal

out especially for rural education. "Reasonable empulsor

One central board of control of six members for the A. & M. College and Texas Uni-

Printing every school book in Texas as soon as possible.

Trying to solve the penitentiary trouble by using convict to build highways.

Equalization of work of discourts and abolishing all ms of court. Exempt cotton and woolen

ries from taxation Abolish fee system Protect live stock industry.

ore practical work by farm periment stations.

"Interest rates in Texas are too high and must come

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20.—The firs message of Governor James E. Fergu on, submitted to the 34th legislatur today calls for enactment of all the measuers demanded by the local measuers demanded by the for who finds his troubles enveloping tractic platform. It urges relief for who finds his troubles enveloping the conditions that now prevail, lays thim, conscientiously say to himself:

'I have spent less than I have made;

The form tenant plank. I have spent less than I could pay and judicial recommendations. It is shorter by far than most message from the executive office and is oth erwise unique in the good natured almost humorous tone that pervades

The governor's specific recommen dations are very few. Even on the ticular hobby, he submits no detailer plan. Probably the most striking o his recommendations are those deal ing with education, in which he de clares that Texas is suffering more under-education of the man than it is from a want of over-education for the few. The governor goe at length into the University A. & M. question and opposes the divorce ment of these institutions; he favor. the creation of an elective board o' control, of six members, to govern both institutions. State aid for rura high schools is also urged.

Development Urged.
Laws are urged which would a tract capital and settlers to Texa and which would aid in developmen of natural resources. One noteworth: feature is a recommendation that al. regularly adopted text books be print

On the subject of judicial reform the governor urges the revolutionar plan of abolishing all court terms and keep the courts open for business althe time. He blames lawyers for much of the lost motion which h says has resulted under the presen system. Relief for the higher court

is also urged. The message follows Gentlemen of the Thirty-fourth Leg The government of Texas was in the wisdom of the fathers, di vided into three branches: The execu tive, the legislative; the judicial. I' was wisely intended by those early ploneer statesmen that these three departments should be separate and supreme and the rights and privileger of one should never be invaded by the others. Before we enter upor the momentous duties before us, doem it well for us at this time to revive, renew and reconsecrate our belief and respect for these sacred

provisions of our organic law. I pledge myself to a strict observance of the rule. Acting only under the constitutional duty resting on the governor of the State, do I transmit for your consideration these matters which pertain to the condition of the

INTERESTING POINTS II MESSAGE OF NEW GOVERNOR

The public must learn sooner later that the government is not an apple tree whose fruit can be plucked at will and resupplied by nature. The only difference between the peon of Mexico and the tenant farm er of Texas is that the Mexican is now trying to destroy the government that permits such a condition to ex-ist and has appealed to force while the tenant farmer of Toxas is still loyal to his government and has ap-

pealed to reason. We have more varied resource than any coot on the globe; they await only the plastic hand of man to make them blossom like the rose.

Texas is today suffering more from a want of under-education of the many than it is from a want of over There is a real danger of somebody

The penitentiary system is a can Professional courtesy between law yers in continuing cases for the term has cost the people of Texas \$10, 000,000 in 20 years.

going hog wild over higher education

would retire all district judger at 61 years of age or sooner if they did not work or learn some law.

The work of the 34th legislature will not be fully performed unless some effort is made to bring together the landless man and the homeless

stations spending their time in ab-stract theories, let them demonstrate and not starve.

Let us labor together and see I we cannot get a dollar's service and alue for every dollar we spend.

State, necessary legislation and the expenditure of the public money No previous legislature has assembled under just such peculia conditions and environments.

The country is confronted grave problems arising at home and et full of money. rice of cotton. To a great degree into is true. But that is not all. that is not all.

Then you say the foreign war and this is true. But that is not all. Must Make Fresh Start. There are evils, the cause of which not to be found in the low price

cotton, the nigh cost of living of A. W. MONTAGUE, SUPERINTENDthe horrors of war. Let us again turn to first princi-

or; I have lived within my means have been frugal and economical; have been free from wasteful and Predecessor in Office Met Death in riotous living: I have made investments in reasonable proportion ny own worth.

rise to prosperity and affluence. We must start again and start right. As a law making body, you will be beset and besieged by perons and petitions seeking in differ int forms and ways to cure these No law can be passed that will proide against wasieful extravagance xcessive expenditure or incorrect liv

The government cart do, much rotect property, but only the indivqual can produce property. The gov rnment can do much to aid in the narketing of crops, but the individal must produce the crop. The overnment can do much to see that iere la a fair division between those vho labor and those who do not, but he government can produce no actual alues. You, as a legislature, car egulate many thinks, but you can ot produce wealth by statute.

For Platform Demands. The pullic must sooner or later earn that the government is not an pple tree whose fruit can be pluckd at will and resupplied by nature he government is the people, and hatever burdens the government just in the last analysis, burden the

I have a great respect for your nowledge of these principles, and I m sure you will not consume your ime in the consideration of legislaion which is impractical or extravaant or beyond the province of you

unction Bearing in mind my constitutiona, ties, to recommend to you suc egislation and measures as I may

In the first place, the will of the cople should always be respected violate some expressed provision

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KNOCKED OUT TODAY BY THIRD ENGLISH EMBASSY FOR COURT OF CIVIL AP-PEALS

Opinion of Judge Not Yet Made Pub can Flag Hauled Down On Boa With Cargo Certified By Consul lic-Industrial Accident Board

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Jan. 20.—The employers' liability act of the 33rd leg-Washington, Jan. 20.—The state department has requested of the slature was today declared unconsti intional by the Third Court of Civi the merican steamer Greebrier fro Appeals in an opinion by Justice Key New York to Bremen with cotto this court in the case of Charle Middleton vs. the Texas Power & ish cruiser, sent under British fit to a British port and detained to days before being allowed to copiete her voyage to Bremen. The opartment asks why the American fit was hauled flown. Light Company, appealed from Mc Lennan county, which was reversed On what ground this law was de

ENTER PLEAS WHEN CASES ARE

CALLED TODAY AT FORT

union Are Among Those

efendants in the Prairie Creek cos

those who entered the plea are Peter

R. Stewart of McAlester, Okla., form-

er president of the United Mine Work

ers of America, District 21 and Fred

W. Holt of McAlester, former se-

The others were James B. McNa-

cil at Hartford, Arkansas; James

Slankard, former constable of Hart-

ford township and Clint Burris, Sandy

action of the defendants who enter

ed pleas of guilty and that of the

government came as a surprise.

By Associated Press. Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 20.

Pleading Guilty

ive by the court could not be ascer tained because the opinion of th court has not as yet been completed MINE CONSPIRACY This means that the industrial accident board of which Governor Savers is chairman will be out of isiness should the case be affirme by the supreme court.

Inoperative

Would Increase Size and Price Cor sidering It Necessary Under Present Conditions

Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 20.—Manufacturers of cent loaf of bread throughou board of the National Bakers' Associa They believe this acis necessary as a result of the 26 to 27 ounces can be produced for ten cents a loaf at a profit, it was said, people having raised and gathered a manufacture of a five-cent loaf weigh bounteous harvest, and yet distressing ing twelve ounces. The report of the disasters disturt, and deter us. In efficiency board, it was said, will show other words we are broke with a pock-that the normal price of flour compris-What are the es 73 per cent of the manufacturing

Then you say, the high cost of living. To a great degree this is true. But

ENT OF TERMINALS FATALLY SHOT

RECALLED TRIP TO EXPOSITION WON

Same Manner and Slayer Was hin-Acquitted Hetweedy

No people who do not recognize by Associated Press. Ind respect these simple truths car Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 20.—A. W. sver survive misfortune, let alone Montague for 26 years connected in with the Texas & Pacific railroad in Fort Worth and recently appointed superintendent of terminals for all he Gould lines was shot twice and killed this morning. A former employe of the Texas &

Pacific here, C. A. Myer, is under arrest. pot here and Montague lived only an Both shots struck him just

below the heart. Two years ago R. E. Boswell, predecessor of Montague was shot in the same manner and died. A discharged switchman was tried twice for the shooting, was convicted once and then acquitted last year over who criticised the jury severely both

NO MORNING SESSION IN

Senate Judiciary Committee Considers Election Law and Divorce Law Amendments

By Associated Press Jan. 20.—Neither branch of the legislature was in ser sion this morning, the House convenng this afternoon at 2 o'clock and the Senate at 1:30 o'clock.

Senate Judiciary committee No. onsidered the Morrow bill amending the Terrell election law and providcommonstration for following: ing for commonstrations by majority vote. second primary by voting for first and second choice. The committee and carried into living laws and also considered a bill by Bee amend-there any legislation does not plain ing the divorce law.

The amendment of Hudspeth to the constitution, I take it that if strike out the marriage of divorced the duty of the legislature to use persons within one year was defeat. Senator Bee was asked to re draft the bill

Six Places Within 100 Miles of London Are Bombarded--Only Four Deaths Are Known So Far

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 20.—German airmen last night delivered their long predicted attack on England. From a base, presumably in Germany, they flew over the North Sea to the eastern coast of England, where for nearly four hours-from 8:20 p. m. until midnight-they circled over a group of six English towns only a little more than 100 miles from London, apparently dropping bombs at will.

So far as has been learned today, four or five persons were killed by these missiles and as many more wounded.

Whether these airships were Zeppelin dirigible balloons or aeroplanes has not been established. There has been no news so far to confirm a report current last night that a Zeppelin had been brought down on the English coast; on the contrary it now appears that all the German raiders returned whence they came.

The approximate time of the visit of hostile airships to the several towns in Norfolk are as follows: Yarmouth, 8:20 p. m.; Cromer, 8:40 p. m.; Hunstanton, 10 p. m.; Heacham, 10:30; Beringham, 10:40, and King's Lynn OTHERS NOT PROSECUTED 11:00 p. m.

Most of the damage appears to have been inflicted upon private homes and shops. Few public buildings or docks seem to have been injured.

The raiding airmen showed excellent ability to pilot their vessels, as well as good marksmanship. In spite of the darkness they seemed to find their way with remarkable directness and the accuracy of their aim with bombs was greater than generally had been believed posible.

mine conspiracy cases pleaded guilty here today when their cases were called by the federal court. There are thirteen other defendants. Among Bombs Are Dropped In Vicinity of King's Residence--Good Marksmanship Shown; Darkness And Mist Check Pursuit of Foe

Robinson and John Mannick, miners. All were charged with conspiracy against the government: They will be sentenced this afterprosse in all the other cases. The

LARGE NUMBER OF BIRDS HERE READY FOR OPENING OF EXHIBITS

BY WICHTAN IN CONTEST JUDGING TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Carpenters have been at work today

plenty of room for all the birds that

The judging will start at ten

Local poultry breeders may still en-

ter their birds. Secretary Cannedy

five cents. Those wishing their birds

bands will be on sale at the exhibition

Pet stock such as rabbits, squirrels,

pigeons, etc., may be exhibited free

provided the exhibitors furnish their

One of the attractions among the

early exhibits was a giant turkey tom entered by J. W. Meadows of

Haskell, Texas. Some guessed this

ON CANA BASIS THIS YEAR

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20,-The State

will remain on a cash basis this year.

according to State Treasurer Edwards.

who says there will be over 3,500,000

early part of February. This will be

the first time in four years the State

tax collections remitted during the

called for should phone 1618.

room for three cents each.

tom to weigh 50 pounds.

lieved he would weigh 60.

SAYS STATE WILL REMAIN

own coops.

o'clock tomorrow morning.

Show Will Be Held In Building On W. M. Hall Takes Prize For Large Sales of Paint In This Ter-Tenth ritory

The afternoon trains today brought For making the second largest n a number of birds for the North sales of their naints in the United Texas Poultry Show, which opens at States during the year 1914 the Sewten o'clock tomorrow morning in the building formerly occupied by the Sin-Hall, manager here for the Herring ger Sewing Machine Company on In-Lumber Company a trip to the Panadiana avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets. A number of local exma Exposition at San Francisco, paying all his expenses. The first prize went to J. H. Meed of Fort Worth. hibitors got their fowls to the exhibition room this afternoon and indi-The winning of both prizes by Texcations pointed to a very creditable exans and the second prize by a Wichhibit. fita Falls man is quite a distinction.

RUSSIAN MOHAMMEDANS

By Associated Press.
Petrograd, Jan. 19.—A convention of the protest of District Judge Swayne Russian Mohammedans now in session here include all the Moslem members of the Duma, together with representatives from the Crimea, the Volga region. Turkestan, Transcaucasia and be called for and will be delivered Archangel. It is annonuced that the after the show for a fee of only twentyconvention has passed resolutions supporting the Russian government in its present attitude toward Turkey, and testifying to the solidarity of Moham-medan sentiment among all the various races comprised in the Empire. Special Moslem hospitals are to be equip-ped under the direction of a committee from the convention.

> OBREGON IS NEAR MEXICAN CAPITAL

Washington, Jan. 20,-The Carranza agency here today issued the following statement: "Vera Cruz reported that General Obregon with a large tance of the capital and is expected to occupy the place al-most immediately."

ways escaped; damage was almost darkness followed their route and dropped bombs in the vicinity of King wholly confined to private houses and Goodea's house at Sandalecher. wholly confined to private houses and Geodge's house at Sandringham, the shops. So far as is now known, only bungalow of the Queen Mother Alexkilled here. Most of the inhabitants works and railroad station here and were indoors when the raid occurred, at the Grimston ammunition depot. Fragments of metal suposed to have

been thrown from the bombs were found in all directions. The whole thing was quickly over and no fires of the railroad station and the docks broke out in any part of the town. The first impulse of the town people was to rush out of doors, but many, on finding that the alarm was an air attack by the Germans, quickly return ed to their homes and took refuge in the basements. Troops were turned out to assist the police in the search

Another aircraft appeared here soon after midnight, but dropped no bombs. The first air-rider passed along the sea front and dropped the first bomb into/Norfolk Square Garden, close by the beach and the Brittania pier. This

Soldier's Widow Killed.

The raiders then proceeded in -southwesterly direction across town and when near the center dropped several bombs in the neighborhood of St. Peters road the main thorough MOHAMMEDANS building coops in the exhibition room of St. Peters road the main thorough MEET AT PETROGRAD and it was thought there would be fare leading to the parade ground It was here that the greatcat dam age was done, especially in the smashing of windows in houses and shops. The bombs from all accounts were dropped in rapid succession One bomb was dropped near the fish market apparently with the intention of destroying any ships anchored in the vicinity.

At King's Lynn the body of a wo man, the widow of a soldier recently killed at the front was recovered today from her demolished home. This makes the second death recorded there as a result of the aerial raid.

An airship passed over Hunstantor few miles north of Sandringham about ten o'clock and followed the Great Eastern railway tracks by way of Heacham, a village on the Wash where a bomb was dropped. It fell several hundred yards from some cot tages but beyond tearing up ground did no damage. The loud ex-plosion alarmed the whole district ar the report was heard for a distance

See Sausage Shaped Balloon. The people of Heacham had a fair ly clear view of the airship and de scribed it as a large balloon. sausage shaped an dpointed at each end. In King's Lynn the streets today yir tually were paved with giass on souvenir hunters have been picking up pieces of bombs.

An out-standing feature of the raid go.

By Associated Press.
Yarmouth, Jan. 20.—Car eful inquiry which the German airmen in the showed that public buildings and rall-darkness followed their route and two persons, a man and woman, were andria as well as the docks, water-

> According to the police the raiders circled twice over King's Lynn and dropped bombs in the neighborhood The missiles fell close to the station and wrecked the sheds in which the royal railroad coaches were housed.

Too Dark To Pursue.

One or more bombs were dropped along the water front along docks and damage was inflicted on the engine house. The dense darkness and the mist which prevented effective pursuit of or successful shooting of the raiders, also hindered them in their effort to reach some of their apparent objectives and also to aim accuracy.

Thus the raid on the village of Sandringham for which King George and Queen Mary left at 0 o'clock yesterday morning was not effective al the vicinity of the royal residence.

MOTOR SOUP KITCHEN IS LATEST WAR EQUIPMENT

Keeps Close To Battle and Supplies Hot Drinks To Men at Meal Time .

soup kitchen is now on its way to the front. A dozen others, bought jointly by the British Red Cross and St. John's ambulance will soon follow. The motor soup kitchen is entirely

new provision for the wounded, its functions being to keep in close touch with the field ambulances and provide a hot, nourishing drink for those who have received first aid. Soup, meat extracts, tea, coffee and cocoa will be The motors carry their own water supplies.

A number of courageous women voluntæred for this service, but their ervices were not accepted, as war department does not allow men to go as near to the firing line soup wagons would have to

ainst of

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No slime from the kiss of a minion Has sculled the hue of thy brave.

But still in the high courts of glory

Thy records the kind angels keep; And the sod is still dew bright

Where the agree of Washington

Blest mother of heroes and sages, Those fame shall but brighten with

Vhose names, thro' a long line

nation shall hallow with tears.

Thy Lee is now laid on thy boson.
Where Washington slumbered before
Their dust shall but mingle to blossom

But the portals of Heaven are swing

spirit from earth's at the door,

And far on those upper heights laden

Neath the sweet gleaming splendors of

OF PECULIAR CHARACTER

Each Side Has Adopted New and

Novel Means of Dislodging Enemy

Among Trees

Berlin, Jan. 18,—The peculiar char-

acter of the fighting now going on in the Forest of Argonne is illustrated by

"The two companies forming our right wing had been lying for five days

only 30 to 50 yards from the enemy

aling a distance of mearly 200 yards.

In front of our company to the left was

We therefore had a detachn

and blow us into the air first. Finally

on December 1 everything was ready

At — places lay — pounds of dy namite under the French trenches.

"At 19:30 all our front trenches were evacuated, but we masked this movement to deceive the French. At 11:21, a liedtenant of pioneers pressed his thumb on a button, and there was a

terrific crash. One might have thought

that the whole earth was falling to

cloud of earth probably over 600 feet high. After about a minute something

like a mighty tempest broke loose in the woods. I did not know what it was

while our two companies pressed for-ward and occupied the gap that had been broken in the French lines. The first trench was full of dead and bur-led French men. In the next two they

were so dazed that they surrendered without resistance.

prisoners the dwellers in all these trenches, so far as they were still alive. Among them there were eight officers and 378 privates who had not been wounded. The rest, including

two officers, were dead and buried ungar the debris. We captured three mine-throwers. Our total losses were only three killed and seven wounded. "A soldier must have juck! The captured French pioneers to? us afterwards that they had mind our trenches at eight points, and were seven.

that we are playing here.'

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 19.—A new liver dis-

and Dr. Wilcox, the eminent patholo

"Within a half-hour we had taken

the following letter from a soldier:

And choirs of angels are singing "Come rest now in bliss evermon

With flowers immortal and free

FIGHTING IN ARGONNE IS

years,

FERGUSON BECOMES GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

IS SWORN IN AMID BRILLIANT CEREMONIES AT NOON TODAY

MAKES PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION

Little is Accomplished in Either House of the Legislature This Morning

Asstin, Texas, Jan. 19.—In the presence of 5,000 people who fillen he lower floors and galleries of the House, James E. Ferguson of Temple at noon today was inaugurated governor and William P. Hobby of Seaumont, lieutenant governor, at a joint session of the legislature.

The ceremonies were impressive and brilliant. On the speaker's stand besides Gov. Ferguson and retiring Governor Colquitt were the speaker of the House and president pro tem of the Senate and the Senate and House members appointed to arrange or inaugural ceremonies. Due to the inability of Chief Justice T. J. Brown to be present the oath of office was administered by Associate Justice

Governor Colquitt made a brief ad dress in the presentation of the new governor in which he said he predicted a successful administration Governor Ferguson was greeted with wants Member's Friendship.

"I am not unmindful of my need your good will and co-operation. shall earnestly respect your field action and I know you will respect nine. With a trusting faith in my people, I predict that when your laors have ended each of you can look the world in the face and challenge any mortal man to point to even one mistake of the heart.

"Gentlemen of the legislature nehow or other, I know not why there comes to me an irrespressible you. I hope you will like me. If you love me as I love you, no knife can cut our love in two. I want you to let me come to see you and I want ou to come to see me and when you the old familiar tune I want you to just come right in, sit right down and make yourself at home.

Bank of Texas Bill. The Senate today confirmed the vacation nominations of Gov. Colquitt A resolution was adopted providing that from January 20 to February 1 the Senate will not hold any morning sessions so as to give the committees ne to consider the bills introduced The resignation of Senator Terrell Foster Reynolds, an automobile was accepted and is effective at 3 mechanic, was shot and killed at The resignation of Senator Terrell Westbrook in troduced a bill having for its purpose the nullification of common law may The Daughters C. the Republic sent in a memorial for a survey of Kings Highway on the

Dwight Lewelling of Dallas today introduced in the House a proposed constitutional amendment for the establishment of the Bank of Texas. The plan diners from that of the issuance of \$50,000,000 in bonds with which to repitalize the bank. Thirty new bills were introduced in

Senate Refers Resolution. Monday afternoon the Senate after some debate side-tracked a resolution indorsing the administration of Presi dent Wilson. The resolution en countered rough sledding from the start but when Senator Hudspeth offored an amendment adding a section indorsing the Colquitt adminis ration its fate was sealed.

The resolution was sent up by Westbrook and in addition bore the fignatures of Conner, Townsend, Hall Darwin, Harley, Harris, Robbins Suiter, Johnson, Lattimore, Henderson Cowell, Gibson and Parr.

McNealus Objects. With the reading of the resolution McNealus of Dallas was on his feet saying that ordinarily he would vote for a resolution indorsing Democratic officials whether national, state or to as so sweeping in its terms as to in volve an unqualified indorsement of President Wilson cid all his policies and in that view he would oppose it "I think," he said, "that tr admin istration at Washington should be de nounced by every true Democrat in the country for the financial policy i has adopted and forced upon the Texas going on record as indorsing all of the actions of the administra tion of President Wilson, who has thrust upon the country such an un-

Democratic and unwholesome policy of finance and has given the railroads an advance in freight rates at r time when the people who are to ear the burden are in the poorest ondition to stand it.

He has failed to give relief to Southern cotton growers in their great need, but has given help to hose who were in no need and were not entitled to it.

enator Breisford objected to the resolution because of its specific indorsement of the president's Mexican policy. That policy, he denounce as ruinous and disastrous.... It had brought chaos and trouble to the citizens of West Texas and he would not indorse it. He proposed to eliminate the Mexican indorsement clause, and would refuse to vote for the resolution with it left in.

Senators Hudspeth and Page brought ou the spicy part of the debate when they sent up the following amendment to be added at the end of the resolution offered by Westbrook "And further, we indorse the wise and patriotic administration of Gov ernor O. B. Colquitt who is now retiring from the arduous and responsible duties of said office and wish him peace and presperity in his re-tirement to private life."

Westbrook objected on point of

der that the amendment was not ger-mane to his resolution, but Hudspeth insisted it was and said if this Senate can indorse the national admin istration of President Wilson, ther surely a Democratic Senate can in dorse the administration of a Demo cratic governor; "of a man who

kept the faith and lived up to Demo cratic doctrine and tradition." Henderson sent up his amendment and then said he addressed himself to the point of order raised by West-brook. He denied that the resolution was a sweeping and unqualified in-dorsement of everything President. Wilson has done and said if he had so interpreted it he would not have signed it. His view was that the int tent of the resolution was simply to indorse the policy of the president as to Mexico and his strict neutrality policy in the European crisis. He did not think the resolution went any

further. gentleman could not indorse all the acts of the Wilson administration, he acts of the Wilson administration, he saw no good reason why a Demo-cratic Senate could not indorse a Democratic governor.

Gibson thought the two propositions should not be counted and in with this beautiful poem, worthy to

tions should not be coupled and in general he was opposed to political discussions in the Senate, but he felt that in the present situation an indorsement of Wilson was appro priate. He was sorry there should have been a row between the gov ernor of Texas and the national administration, but wanted the resolu-

tion to pass. It was at this stage of the debate that the Senate went to the hall of repersentatives to assist in the canass of the vote for governor. the discussion was resumed late in the afternoon the resolution was comulttee on state affairs. Balley of

DeWitt made the motion.

Senator Henderson with a view to choking off such political resolutions in the future, sent up a resolution for an amendment of the rules referring all resolutions of indorsement other political resolutions to the committee on rules without debate This was referred.

MECHANIC, IS KILLED THIS

-Cause of Tragedy is Not Learned

From Tuesday's Daily.

Electra at about 12:30 this afternoon by T. M. Grisham. The shooting took place at the Goodman-Floyd a clerk. Reynolds was killed instant-Three shots are said to have

fired one of which is believed to have penetrated Reynolds heart shot passed through his Another The taird evidently went

After the shooting Grisham walked Gov. Colquitt in that it provides for around the corner and surrendered We limself to C. H. Scott who has been member of the Electra police force Scott called other officers and Grisham was delivered to Deputy Sheriff Bony Moore and Constable Tobe Mor ow and brought to Wichita Falls on the train arriving here at 2 o'clock He is now in the county jail.

The shooting was done with a 38-

utomatic revolver. This was left in the possession of the officers at Electra Cause Not Ascertained.

called at the furniture store the secand time looking for Grisham this morning. A revolver is said to have And gather with us at the grave? been found on Reynolds body and it Let the shade of "Old Hickory" nums said that when he fell some cartridges fell from his pocket. It is Thy rifles that flashed for the free? pelieved by some that domestic trou-ble between W. P. Grisham, a broth-And mourn for the great chieftain Lee. er of the man who did the killing and his wife, was the cause of the killing. A short time ago Reynolds is reported to have had a fight with W. P. Grisham. Yesterday W. P. Grisham was brought into the district court here to answer why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for failure to pay alimony to his di-vorced wife. This is believed by some to have occasioned the visit at he furniture store this morning by Reynolds looking for Grisham.

Inquest Being Held. It has been the custom of Grisham o remain in the store while others Now what need we say unto thee? were out at disner. W. M. Goodman, While Potomac rolls on to the ocean the proprietor of the store and Sid And Chesapeake kisses the sea smith were the only two persons in O come with a heart felt emotion smith were the only two personal he store at the time of the shooting Statements from them could not be he Peace Newman at Electra was onducting an inquest this afternoon. Reynolds was a single man and was

about 30 or 35 years of age. He was large man. Grisham is a man of about 140 pounds weight. He is mar-ried and has a family. He was here: yesterday with his brother, W. P. Irisham, when the letter was given a hearing before Judge Akin in the listrict court.

TO INQUIRE INTO

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The Interstate In the wail of a sad desolation Commerce Commission has fixed to Now hushed is her joy and glee norrow as the day for beginning. While hers swells the grief of a tearings in this city on the complaint of shippers that the railroads' em. That mourns for the loss of our nearings in this city on the trailroads' employed shippers that the railroads' emparages on freight often result in unust discrimination. The commission has notified shippers and railroads has the entire question will be gone had the entire question will be rento and that information will be rento and the rento and that information will be rento and that informati

Lee's Birthday Is Observed Today. "JITNEY CAR" NOW GO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Recalls Notable Eulogy Of Chieftain

Today is the anniversary of the On the rice fields of South C birth of Robert E. Lee, the South's Where Africa's flag is unfuried chieftain in the war between the Where the lat of a Phillis and Dinah State, and it is being observed by Now vie with the queens of the world patriotic organizations throughout the A still deeper gloom is now stealing South. In October, 1870, shortly after the death of General Lee, mensoral services were held throughout the South and at the services held is stirred by the death of our Lee, at Gilmer, Texas, Martain H. Looney Come Tennessee, join in our num

delivered a culogy on the dead chieftain and concluded with the poem
reproduced below. S. W. Blount of
Nacogdoches sent a copy to Judge
A. H. Carrigan, with the comment
that it was worthy of perpetuation
as a classic in southern literature.
Come Tenhessee, join in our
bers,
The rinds of the hero that slumd
Deserves now thy deepest refrait
While greatness is honored forey
And virtue immortal must be,
Come stand by the beautiful rive The phase of the hero that slumbers best reservow thy deepest refrain. While greatness is honored forever, Come stand by the beautiful river In October, 1870, a few days after the death of Gen Lee, funeral ser. And hang up a trophy to Lee. The daughters of Texas are saddened While her sons feel the terrible blow; Each hall that with joy was once glad-

Is draped in the cerements of woc.
We come with our offering of sorrow
And humbly we now bend the knee:
We feel that our right hath no mor be perpetuated as a classic in Southern literature. "Out on the tremulous wire, Afar on the wings of the wind, On iron steeds breathing with fire, On steamships that leave the ea The grave will not give up our Lee. steamships that leave the earth behind. Virginia, proud "Old Dominion,"

To the farthermost civilized shore, The news has filled earth with emo The news that our Lee is no more.

Away over mainland and ocean,

And now Southern youth and swee

Go twine em a wreath for the brave Bring roses, bring hyacinths laden And while your grief swells like a bil O come and tread softly with me, and let us hang wreaths on the

That droops o'er the dust of our Lec

Ye states that so long have bee voiceless in national woe, While tear drops are guahing,

Adown Southern cheeks they sow flo Come out from defeat and disaster Each wreck neath the liberty free Come mourn for the loss of the master and hallow the gravestone of Lee.

Now Washington wanders with Lee." Soft is thy name, Alabame, And sweet is thy flower-laden gale But hark from each winding Savann. Come forth the low tones of a wail-The wall that no respite can borrow The dirge of all joy and giee. While wrapt in the mantle of corros Thou mournest our brave chieftain

Arkansas, throned on thy mountains Afar mid the wilds of the West.
Thy glades and thy silvery fountains
Still shadow the isles of the West. Though oppressors would fain mar thy

And tramp on the hearts of the free Thy sons are still true to their duty and hallow the name of our Lee.

Florida, true was thy host and Their deeds are the theme of the brave: But shadows now rest on thy coast land

And gloom settles down on the Beautiful bride of the ocean, true to the memory of Lee. of Prussian sappers and miners, which was assigned to our lines, to tunnel un-

der the three French trenches in or-der to blow them up. The explosion was really intended to go off on the anniversary of the battle of Cham-pigny (No. 30), but the sappers said The mothers of Georgia are weeping Their wails may be heard on the air For many a loved one lies aleeping Where Sherman brought death and despair that they had not yet enough 'snuff' into their holes. There was danger

But deeper than all is the sadness That broods from her hills to the sea, into their holes. There was danger and hushed is the last tone of glad that the French would undermine us Since death waved his sceptre o'er Lee.

It was impossible to learn many details of the shooting this after noon. It appears that Reynolds had brave?

Kentucky, perplexed on the border, How stands thy account with the brave? Thy sons-will they spurn the 'new

Beautiful Louisiana, Realm of the cotton and cane
How soft on each verdant Savanna
Steals mournfully onward the strain.
Each field and the dew spangled meadow Each fountain that rolls to the sea

Grows sad in the scowl of the shadow That looms in the death of our Lee. And Maryland, mother of Howard, Of Carroll, of May, and of Key, Sweet land that ne'er nurtured a cow

While Potomac rolls on to the ocean And Chesapeake kisses the sea O come with a heart felt emotion and mourn at the grave of our Lee.

Missouri redeem thy ideal, Come back to thy faith and thy love And let the dark cloud of the real Thy soul from its lethargy move. Remember the days of thy glory, Remember the hrave and the free; Let Shelby and Price tell the story, And know the great name of Lee.

trenches at eight points, and were go-ling to blow us up at 6 p. m., not yet having finished putting in the charges. When we examined our trenches were found these mines. 30 we had a From the realm of the rich Missiswhere the cotton was picked by the lucky escape this time. The higher authorities are giving unstinted praise to our achievement. Even the Crown Prince sent automobiles with 260 woolen blankets and a hottle of wine for each of us. What more could a soldier's heart want? Such are the tricks that we are alwaying here."

slave,
A requiem ascendeth to Heaven.
Wrung out from the hearts of

FIVE CENT AUTO PASSENGER SERVICE STARTED ON TENTH STREET

DECIDED FACTOR ELSEWHER

s Causing Street Car Companies Much Concern In Many Cities is innovation

From Tuesday's Daily. The jitney car has appeared Wichita Falls. A jitney car is an utomobile which does a passenger usiness on a five cent fare basis usually following the routes of the car lines. The local service, however, operating under the name of the Five Cent Motor Line, will operate Tenth street, going out to the end of the paved street and coming into the business district as far as Sev enth and Indiana. The service start-

factor in transportation circles There are hundreds of such cars in operation in the larger cities; some imes they are owned by large con ern, but often they are individually cwned. They have begun to caus street car officials some concern in many places, as the public has taken of Byers and Petrolia in an effort to to them very kindly. The service gets its name from the slang term meaning nickel.

Started In Los Angeles In Houston and Fort Worth liney car business has assumed de cided proportions. In Fort Worth alone one concern operates 75 cars grown to such an extent that the street car company there is consid ering putting on a rival service compete with the jitrey busses. In Austin several University students have started a jitney service to make

The idea is said to have started in Los Angeles, where some months ago a young clerk lost his position. He thing which they could not now do had a family and his sole worldly possession was a Ford car. He de and to permit it to hold stock in sub-cided to put it into passenger ser- sidiary companies in other States to vice and before long was able to run other cars; now he has a large num ber and has given up all idea of ever clerking again. Los Angeles now has about 500 jitney cars in service Local Service Plans.

The service here plans to make five trips per hour. It can carry four passengers besides the driver and if it can average us many as two passengers per trip, in each direction, it would earn a dollar an hour, which is pretty good interest on a \$550 investment, even after de ducting cost of gasoline, wear and tear etc. Anyone who can buy a Ford car can go into the service and seem to be impossible for anyone to get a monopoly on the business. The cars stop anywhere to receive a little valley, on the opposite slope of which the French had intrenched discharge passengers in themselves in three lines of pits, one at street intersections.

lying above the other, and this front Managers of Texas street car was generally regarded as impregna-lines held a meeting recently at For Worth and the litney car came in for considerable discussion. The man CHAMBER OF COMMERCI agers seemed to be up in the air as to how to combat the proposition.

Will Receive Both Friends and Opponents of Measure Next Friday

Washington, Jan. 19.-President Wilson received the immigration bill whole earth was falling to Monday as passed by Congress, and From my position I saw a yielding to appeals for hearings set aside three hours next Friday to hear advocates and opponents of the

The restrictive literacy test for adtill something struck my skull, thea I the till something struck my skull, thea I knew it was a half of dirt and stones which had been thrown up by the explosion. I darted into our hombproof, where I stayed for two minutes. Meanwhile and the companies presented for nission of aliens was unamended, despite frequent declarations by the president that this did not meet with als favor, The fact that the presi- Smock and H. B. Hines. dent has granted hearings has alous. Entertainments and conventionsed the hopes of champions of the J. B. Marlow, F. M. Gates, M. A. measures.

Democrats believe the bill could be passed easily in either House over a Art. W. M. McGregor, Eugene Lie presidential veto. When President Taft vetoed Har measure it was repassed in the Senate and failed only by a few

votes in the House.
Should the president return the bill without approval, administration lend-Republican opponents of the shipping Young, J. P. Mariow and D. M. that measure

that measure.

Others ingist this would not follow because many Republican leaders, including Senators Lodge, Burton and others who oppose the ship measure vigorously championed the literacy Among those who have asked the

president to year them against the bill are delegations headed by Louis Marshall of New York, Representative Sabath of Chicago, Representative Goldfogle of New York and Representative Californ of Boston.

WAXAHACHIE SCENE OF CORN GROWERS' MEETING

Waxahachie, Texas. Jan. 19 .- The VARNISH IS CAUSE OF LIVER Texas Ninth Annual Corn Growers Association met here today to tinue through Wednesday. A large Hat of premiums were to be awarded ease caused by a quick drying varin contests. Winter forage crons was nish and to which varnishes and polishers may be subject, was discov-ored here by Dr. Bernard Spilsbury to be discussed by W. H. Buell. De ton and James Heston, Sherman Other speakers were D. A. Saunders gists in an autopsy upon a workman who had been employed at the Hener of agriculture; J. H. Connell, president Texas division, Southern Cotton

OPERATING HERE OF FARMERS IS ORGANIZED

WEEKLY SESSION OF DIRECTORS HELD

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH FARM FORMED

NEW ROAD TO BYERS PLANNED

Committee Named To Work For It-Judge -Kay Discusses Texas Company Bill

From Tuesday's Daily. Six members of the Chamber Commerce were appointed at the meeting of the directors of that ornost places, is a comparatively recent thing, it being only within the this county. Those appointed in past year that it has become ganization this morning to co-operate ita County farmers marketing and buy-Ward, H. B. Hines, Harry Mays and |vice president. George Keith.

The report of the committee committees printed elsewhere in this paper was read and adopted. appointed to co-operate with citizens be elected at that time. The secure a more direct road to Wichita Falls. Those comprising this committee are: C. W. Bean, M. J. Gardner and J. S. Bridwell,

Twenty-five dollars was ordered contributed from the treasury to the Poultry Association to help defray general organization and locals at sevthe expenses of the poultry show to start here Thursday. Texas Company Bill.

After the directors had adjourned Attorney John C. Kay spoke briefly on the bill now before the legislature to give the Texas Oil Company larged powers. rie said the purpose of the bill was to permit the Texas Company to engage in the production and handling and sale of oil, some except with separate organizations, enses of securing charters in other He explained the advantages of pany had been compelled to pay a fee shipped to markets. He recomm of \$100,000 to do business in

He said that the Texas Company a hoard of directors, which was adopt was the biggest organization in the South and that its payroll in Wichita county alone last year was \$370. He attributed the opposition which an attempt has been made to organize against the bill to ulterior

A number of those present signed a memorial to the legislature asking the passage of the bill after he had

From Tuesday's Daily. The committee appointed at the last a bushel at which he had sold his meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to make nominations for the various committees of that organization made its report at the directors' meeting this morning and its report which follows was adopted: Advertising-F. H. Gohlke, P. Pennington, A. L. Huey and J. L.

Jackson. Jackson.

Civic improvements—A. H. Britain, of canned goods into Texas annually.

Myles O'Reffly, M. J. Gardner, R. E. If the farmers of Texas were to get Huff and Wiley Blair. Finance C. W. Reid, W. R. Fer

guson, N. Henderson, C. W. Snider and T. J. Taylor.

Manufacturing and mercantile in-Iclared terests-Frank Kell, J. A. Kemp, N. the results of the agricultural dem-Henderson, J. T. Montgomery, R. C. Harvey, C. W. Bean, T. B. Noble, R. E. Huff, Frank Cullinan, T. B.

J. B. Marlow, F. M. Gates, M. A. N. W COURT IS WOORSIN Marvin Smith, W. N. Maer, J

Membership-B .- J. Bean, J. S Bridwell, E. Liepold, M. D. Walker, J., B. Marlow, J. C. Ward, A. L. Huey, J. L. Art, J. L. McMahon and P. H. Pennington, Fairs F. P. St. Clair, J. C. Kay

Rallroads-J. A. Kemp, Frank Kell B. Noble, T. B. Smock, Wiley Frank Cullinan, D. P. Talley Legislative committee A. H. Car

W. Nicholson and J. W. Akin:
Public highways—D. P. Talley, J.
Culbertson, W. A. Reid, C. W.
Snider, B. J. Bean, Myles O'Reilly Marvin Smith. Agriculture—M. J. Gardner, J. W. Campbell, C. W. Bean.

W. Hendricks, Harry Baum and RIG. GEN. HOYLE RETIRES

Trades extension-Due Millsaps, F

M. Gates, Wiley Blair, B. J. Bean

FROM SERVICE TODAY Washington, Jan. 19,-After nearly orty years of active and efficient ervice as an officer of the United states army, Brig. Gen. Eli D. Hoy!e vas placed on the retired list tods y operation of the age limit law Recently Gen. Hoyle has been in comnand of the District of Luzon in th Philippines. He is best known a one of the army's ablest field artiller

MEETING IS HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

LANS MADE FOR UNITED ACTION IN BOTH BUYING AND SELL

M. Ganzer of Denton Says Move ment Will Have Governme Aid and Support

From Tuesday's Daily. Preliminary organization for a Wich-

ing association was formed at a meethere yesterday afternoon. M. L. Thompson was elected president of the organization and L. E. Prescott, Another meeting of farmers was called for two o'clock Sat urday afternoon in the Chamber Com merce room when the organization of the association will be completed. A special committee of three was is likely that a board of directors will

will elect a secretary. The organization will have the support of the U.S. Government and of the A. and M. College, and its purpose is to enable the farmers to co operate in their marketing both in buying and selling. There will be a eral places including Wichita Falls, Electra, Iowa Park and Burkbursett. A local is being organized at Burkburnett this afternoon.

Several Speakers Heard Dr. R. M. Harkey, representing the A. and M. College and W. M. Ganzer district agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture outlined the purpose and plan of the organization at a meet ng of farmers held at the Chamber of Commerce room yesterday afternoon These gentlemen are also attending the meeting at Burkburnett this after

handle its products. This, he said, Dr. Harkey said that the federal gov-was what other corporations now op-erating in Texas were permitted to were squarely behind the movement do but which a Texas corporation and were ready to lend every assistcould not do in other States. Under ances in their power to help the farm-the present laws, he said the ex- ers find a market for their produce. States was almost prohibitive, point-ping and buying in carload lots and ing to the fact that the Texas Com- of standardizing and grading products New ed a plan of organization by tion of a president, vice president and

Mr. Ganzer said that the federal government was planning some things in connection with this movement which he could not announce, but which he could promise would mean great things for the farmers. He cited the fact that only 35 per cent of the population of the country were pro-ducers and prophesied great things for the farmer in the future. He declared there was no such thing as overproduc

for marketing. Predicts \$3.00 Wheat If the European war continued he said that \$3.00 a bushel for wheat was entirely probable. Although he was a large wheat raiser himself, he said he did not want to see wheat go this high. He would be satisfied with \$1.50 wheat a few days ago. He believed that within a few years the consumer would be paying fifty cents a pound for beefstake. Food crops generally, he predicted, would be in greater de-mand in the next few years at higher prices than ever before known. He then cited the importation of \$54,000, 000 worth of pork products \$114,000 the advantages from the increase in prices they must prepare to mee

He then reviewed briefly some of onstration work of the department of agriculture, and urged diversification.

BY LABOR COUNCIL MONDAY

Organization Goes on Record and Notifies Representatives Regular Session Held

From Tuesday's Delly. The Wichita Falls Trades and Labor Council last night endorsed the Ita county and instructed the secretary to communicate this action to the representatives of this district in the State legislature. Routine business was transacted at he meeting which was well attended

lelegates. BOSTON HAS FINEST ANIMAL HOSPITAL IN WORLD

and enthusiastic talks were made by

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19,-The Angell Memorial Hospital for Animals which is considered the finest building of its type in the world, has just been completed in this city and is now ready for opening. The building and equipment of the institution nearly half a million dollars. Medical wards and operating rooms are provided for the treatment of horses and the smaller animals, such as do and cats. Isolated wards have been fitted up for animals afflicted with contagious diseases. The hospital will be maintained by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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Strong Man of Bible Shown To Have Many Prototypes in Men of Today

From Monday's Daily.
Samson, the strong man of Biblical Samson, the strong man of the story, has many prototypes today in history, has many prototypes today in cen, whose strength, like that on has been sapped and rendered nil by their sins; this was the message contained in the Sunday evening ermon by Rev. C. C. Smith at the First M. S. Church, From the story of Samson the pastor drew a lesson showing what sin does to everyone who is in its throes. The text was: "The Philistines put out his eyes. and bound him, and he did grind in

prison house." (Judges 16-21).

The pastor said in part: "The Old Testament heroes are ing characteristics such as a high degree of morals, unusual intellectuality combinations of more than one of these qualities. When we speak of Moses at once we think of a man who as to powers of mind and ability as a leader was the peer of any man in any age. Gideon calls forth admir could safely trust His secrets. So throughout all the list of strong men Bible which goes to make up our acterized by some noble quality of something different. Samson is something of a Bible hero idolized at least read his Old Testament. But Sami acter. He is known only as a man

Biblical characters are known to have been rather extraordinary this particular, e. g. Reut, David, and Elisha but only Samson is famed for muscle alone. The others had some thing more destinguishing about them. A strong man excites our admiration within certain limits. There is that in human nature, especially masculine nature, which responds to the appeal of strong muscles. We have a certain admiration for Samson the giant hero of Bible days. We have a certain regard for Farmer

Burns, the old man athlete now near

ly sixty years of age and still rather more than a match on the mat for any man of his weight in the country. We can hardly escape from admiring Frank Gotch, the long time champion wrestler, never yet defeated in a contest. splendid physique probably the best piece of human machinery in the nation if not the world today. There is something to be said in favor of the kind of life this man has lead to develop his body and nerves and nt them under such perfect control. He has lived temperately in all things, worked systematically for years and to what end? That he might be a

champion in an athletic contest. Possibilities of Strength, "The question arises: If Gotch can do that profitably in order to become a wrestler why should not I be equal ly zealous in securing the best pos sible development of body and mind that I may have the most possible to put into work of rather a morer ennobling character? There seems however, to be rather scant relation between physical strength and in tellectual and moral strength. We wonder sometimes what these giants of earth could do if their intellectual and moral faculties were developed in proportion to their physical. It is a pitiable sight to see a great strong physical man who is at the same time a moral weakling. The Bible offers no scene scarcely more pathetic than the picture of the giant Samson sitting at the feet of Delilah, a moral It were a reflection or manhood did we we not know that if s true to life. We could scarcely be-Heve the story but for the repetitions of it on every hand. We say that Samson was a foot for falling so easily into such a plain trap. Doubtless was but he was not the first nor the last who has stepped into just such a trap. He was a fool sursenough but he had plenty of company in his day and in all generations. His to every person who really wants to learn the ways of life. This giant fool of early days should be our

"Sins operations on the soul may be summed up into three sentence which in defference to our text are the blinding of sin, the binding of sir and the grinding of sin. Let us con sider each in turn.

The Blinding of Sin. "A sure result of sin is deadened sensibilities. Sin causes a man de be blind to the love of his child or his wife or his mother. Sin cause him to overlook the rights of his neighbor. It shuts his soul up from all the finer things of life. Good books, beautiful pictures, God in na ture, all these are uninteresting to the one who allows sin to dominat Familiarity with sin dulls the finer edge of the soul. Some people argue that young people need to look upon the sin of the world in order to be fully educated. Such familiarity is education in the wron; The more free we car direction. keep ourselves even from casual contact with sin the keener will be our sensibilities to sin and our repug-nance for sin will be the greater shock occasioned by observing for the first time a griss sin wil pass as one sees it of in. A clean well trained child will shudder at first sight of a drunken man but Jan. 25,

fundiarity breeds contempt and soon the lad will pass him by heed CAPTAIN ROBB TO less or else with a sneer.

"I well recall a sensation which came to me ween I saw for the first time women drinking at a public bar. knew that many women were drunk ards but I had seen little of it. was in a great city and in company with a chum was going into a slum section of the city to a rescue mis-sion to spend the evening. We pass-ed in front of a large saloon and in it there were many women or what had one time passed for women drinking, cursing, fighting, pushing for places at the bar like hoge at a swill trough while on the street near by were many already reeling and falling. My heart was sick and I spent the evening in misery because But I of what I had looked upon.

passed that way many nights. saw those same sights repeatedly until I became somewhat dulled to the awfulness of it. I became conscious of a loss of some sort through familiarity with such scenes. Here is where we need to be on our guard and especially the young. Sin blinds the spiritual eye. Perception is dulled. Men one time decent have become blind to moral distinctions sc that they will practice and defend manifest evils. Samson toyed with sin until he was dull to its real significance, till his eyes both spiritual

and physical were put out:

"The next step in sin is the binding of the will power. We may say that lastinguished for certain predomination the will is practically paralyzed un der sin. It deteriorates until that which was a strong factor in the life. or skill in war or perhaps for certain becomes weak. It is supremely dangerous to toy with temptation. Often when you remonstrate with young people about trifling with sin you are assured that they understand what they are doing. They have will powany age, Gideon can's devotion to atton for consecrated devotion to But they do not stop. There is a fact here with which they are not fact here. Jeremiah and the prophets in gen-familiar. The power to will fades eral suggest men with whom God away if we trife with it and we find away if we trifle with it and we find ourselves easily impelled in the direction of wrong doing. You may speak to a young man who is tippling a litheroes each one stands out as char-tle with intoxicating drink and caution him as to the dangers in his character. But when we speak of path. He will most likely assure you Samson we are confronted with that he has no intention of becoming a drunkard and that he has will pow er and can drink or not as he see by every boy who is encouraged to fit. It may be true that he has will read his Old Testament. But Sam power now but unless he exercises son is famous for no strength of charfreds of other fellows who are bound with unusual muscle. Several other in helpless servitude of the devil. "We can not afford to toy with emptation. We can not afford even remain needlessly in the presence of evil. One should not loaf around billiard balls, saloons and dance balls because familiarity with the sin sc prevalent in these places deadens ones finer sense and dulls his will well known fact. A keen business man will be suspicious of his help if he knows that they idle around in such places. He knows that it is ar easy step from onlooker to participachances on people who are reasonamy sure of failing. Sin binds the will

servile tasks.

The Grinding of Sin. He has a fastening itself upon ones soul it sets Capitain Robb himself was greatly wim to turning the devil's mill. Sin is a most relentless taskmaker. Men be moved away and was more than talk of freedom, of personal liberty pleased to think, that the officials Is the man who is a slave to some should take such an interest in keep-vice that he can not stop a free ing him here. The transfer to Waco man? Does not the picture of old was in the nature of a promotion, but Is the man who is a slave to some samson bound to the beam in the the loss of this promotion will prob millhouse, doing the work, of the ably rest lightly upon the captain. He beast, just about represent the re has been here nearly three years entlessness of sin as a takmaker? coming from Fort Worth. . He has Samson was no more a slave than is been practically in complete charge of he man who is bound by some sin the charities work here, representing ful habit. The free man is the man not only the army but the Associated who acknowledges the dominion of no vice. If the Son shall make you Mrs. Robb have received many exree ye shall be free !ndeed.' Free pressions of regret since it was an lom is not found in wrong doing but nounced they would leave the city. n right doing. Samson escaped rom bondage only through death of ends in death both physical and, FNROLLMENT IN CITY leath of the body: Death is turning in endless treadmill. We have worfed somewhat over the truth or falsity of the literal hell fire and primstone awalting those whose sin ondenins them to death. The liter- Report of Superintendent Carpenter ness of that will be as nothing ompared to the endless treadmill proess of sin. To be eternally bound From Sunday's Daily. vice-to grow worse and worse for ever is all the idea of hell one need have. That truth should eter us somewhat from sin. We do not covet bondage. Witness the man rolled at the end of the fourth month who desires to free himself from last year, ome evil habit. How he must fight The avero be rid of his self-imposed master. But continue this struggle through absences was 124 and the number of out eternity and give the drug flend, | tardies 124. he drunkard, the cigarette fiend an ever increasing torture of appetite and you have hell enough. If it is ot an endless treadmill of servitude hen I do not know how to character-

> "Young man, young woman, I want o call you away from this sort of lattendance \$23; average absence 47 hing. Keep your spiritual eyes clear tardy y avoiding all needless temptation eep your wills strong by exercising hem in the right way. Keep your lberty by keeping clean and walking 94. with Christ in whom alone there is iberty. When you are tempted to in think of Samson and the picture his one time strong man makes as te allows a sinful woman to betray ifm and then with his sightless eyes claring and his strong arms bound o the beam he goes round and round erage attendance 95; average absence nelplessly turning the mill. I can ive you no better picture of what! Washington-Enrollment 158; aver in will do for you unless you call age attendance 103; average absence hrist to your help and live above 7; tardy 24; per cent of attendance in."

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 18.-Miss Helen DUTCH ARMY IS STILL 'odd of California, chairman of the eague of Western Voters, was to leliver an address here today on voman suffrage. She is a noted arms and the borders are guarded as speaker and is in Texas in behalf of he proposed joint resolution to be proaching. The care of Belgian refugression and amendment giving the constitutional amendment giving the constitution of the const

REMAIN IN CHARGE

SALVATION ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS CANCELS REMOVAL

Major Smith Announces That Petition of Local Officials Will Be Granted

From Sunday's Daily.



Captain H. G. Roob of the Salvacion Army will remain in Wichita Falls eral years. the divisional headquarters having rearranged the appointments which would have transferred him to Waco. This action was taken after a strong petition, signed by the city and counofficials, had been forwarded to the Army headquarters, urging that Captain Robb be kept in this city Yesterday Mayor Britain received the following reply:

"Complying with your request and that of the honorable county official is not mere sentiment but a we will rearrange appointments and cancel the farewell orders of Captain Robb, leaving him still in charge of Wichita Falls. Thanking you every one for your kindly interest in our officers and the army work in your tor and he does not care to take fair city. (Signed) Major John C Smith.

The news was gladly received by once strong and drives it to the most all who know captain Robb and there was much gratification that he was not to be interrupted in the work "When sin once has succeeded in which he is doing in Wichita Falls. pleased to learn that he was not to Charities of the city as well. He and

SCHOOLS REACHES 2602

Shows Gain of Twenty-Two Over Year Ago.

Enrollment in the city schools for he month ending January 8, totalled 2.602, being 22 more than was (a)

The average attendance for the month was 2,096. The number o'

The reports for the different schools follows: High School-Enrollment 356; average attendance 318; average absence 12; tardy 70; per cent of at tendance 95.

Austin-Enrollment 972; average 64; per cent of attendance 95. San Jacinto-Enrollment 418; aver are attendance 311; average absence 20; tardy 38; per cent of attendance

Alamo-Enrollment 352: average attendance 290; average absence 17 tardy 54; per cent of attendance 94 Travis-Enrollment, 216; average attendance 152; average absence 13; tardy 21; per cent of attendance 93 Sam Houston-Enrollment 130; av 8; tardy 3; per cent of attendance 92

READY FOR EVENTUALITIES eague of Western Voters, was to The Hague, Jan. 18.—The Dutch vomen the right to the ballot. Mrs glans who refuse to stay at home un-der the German flag. The hotels were tate organization, states the time never so full at this season. Scheven-

FERGUSON SITE FOR JOINT HOSPITAL

COUNTY FOR SITE AT 8TH AND GRACE

TELEGRAM RECEIVED SATURDAY \$6,500 PRICE TO BE PAID MANY ENTRIES ARE EXPECTED

Improvements To Be Moved From Tract By Owner-Site An Ideal One

From Sunday's Dafly. afternoon by Mayor Britain, repre-be held here January 21, 22, and 23, senting the city and Judge Harvey harris, representing the county and has been printed and is now being dis-Bean and Gholke, representing the tributed by the secrettary of the asso-owner for the purchase of the S. Y. ciation, Rev. T. E. Cannedy. Ferguson home site on Eighth street to be moved from the site.

a frontage of 212 feet on Eighth street and there are no residences withline and there are no residences within a block of it making it a most destrable location. Mr. Ferguson is now in Virginia where his family are living while his son is attending col-

The fifty thousand dollars of bonds voted by the city and county have teen sold and the bonds are now being printed. As soon as the money call for bids and get the building of the hospital under way as soon as possible. The city of Wichita Falls and Wichita county are among the nesday afternoon. few counties and cities that have cooperated under the provisions of the joint city and county hospital law It is believed that the \$50,000 will build and equip a hospital adequate for the needs of this section for sev-

HEAVY JURY LISTS BEING

Several Special Venires Are Summon ed In Addition To The Regu-lar Panels

The number of men summoned on special venires, regular and special juries in the district and county courts his term of court will be greater than the entire male population of he county; 248 have already been A special venire of 100 has been sum.

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for your birds.

4. There must be five or more ensummoned for jury service this week. e with rape. Another special venire Thirty-two have been summoned for the regular Jury in the district

durt and sixteen for the regular jury n the county court.
The following have been summoned to serve as petit furors in the district court this week: C. G. Tevis, W. T. Hawkins, L. H. Ktel, T. A. Zimmer man, E. E. Hardin, George Kavorik W. H. Veal, Wiley Wyatt, C. A. Purcell, J. M. Smith, C. E. Young H. Musgrave, S. R. Ludolphus. J. Riley, N., U. Redding, D. King, G. B. lster, A. B. Ruff, G. C. Woodruff, J. F. Hand, J. P. Sunday D. O. Jackson, C. G. Kennedy, W. Stone, F. M. Hull, Frank Snell A. McSpadden, W. C. McBride L. Snow, G. J. Rohatsch, J. L.

ESCAPED PRISONER KEEPS HIS PROMISE TO COME BACK

ibert, R. E. Strange.

Breaks Out of Jail Sunday Night But Returns To Work Out His Fine

rom Monday's Daily. "Hello, Mr. Gwinn" sounded a fafliar voice over the telephone at he police station last night. "This -, one of the city prisoners,

... (Dashes repreenting comment by Mr. Gwinn). "Well Mr. Gwinn, I'm out just for little air and I'll be back in the

orning, goodnight," According to ans promise the prisner was at the city hall bright and erly this morning and went out with the street gang to work out his He had pried loose one of the bars forming the rail on the stairway from the first jail floor to the second and with this had pried a space between the bars over an outside window wide enough to permit him to squeeze through and drop to the ground While out he had evidently found found something besides air for he threat ned to assault the negro porter at

to take a drink "on him." The city ordinances provide a pe alty for defacing public property and the prisoner is liable to further prose cution but there was a disposition or fourth, ribbon. the part of the city officers this morn ing not to add anything to his pen

latter refused to accept his invitation

the city hall this morning

NO ARRESTS ARE MADE IN DAVIS SHOOTING CASE

No arrests have been made in con-nection with the shooting of Al Davis early Sunday morning. Officers who have investigated the affair are imit for the return of petitions beingen, which had a disastrous summer harged during a scuffle between Dang circulated to obtain the suffrage season, is now overrun with troops to file a complaint against Mrs. Danger of the following:

The First National Bank will give to file a complaint against Mrs. Danger of the pound gate allowing and the dogs to file a complaint against Mrs. Danger of the following:

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Since then a watchman has been with the pound gate allowing and the dogs to file a complaint against Mrs. Danger of the following:

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TO BEGIN THURSDAY

CONTRACT CLOSED BY CITY AND CATALOGUE AND PREMIUM LIST FOR EXHIBIT NOW BEING SENT QUT

Indications Are Large Number of Birds Will Be Exhibited By Farmers

From Sunday's Daily, The catalogue and premium list for the first annual show of the North A contract was closed yesterday Texas Poultry Association, which will

Mr. Cannedy is receiving many in as a site for the proposed Joint coun quiries from prospective exhibitors and ty and city hospital. The price to the indications are that several hun-be paid is \$6,500. Mr. Ferguson re-tains the Improvements which are ship in the association is growing rapidly and a number of local breeders The site is triangular shaped with will enter towls at the show. Walter Burton of Arlington, who has

secured to judge the exhibits here. The exhibition will be held in the room formerly occupied by the Singer Sewing Machine agency on Indiana avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets. It opens Thursday morning. Secretary Cannedy announces that the association has made arrange ments whereby birds in the city may be called for and hauled to the ex-hibit room for a fee of twenty-five He says that it is important cents. that all exhibits be at the room Wed-

In addition to the special prizes mentioned in this article others will be offered which it was impossible to include in the catalogue. Rules For Entries.

The following rules concerning en ries have been announced: 1. The entry for a single specimen in competition is 25 cents. For Exhihition pens (one male and four females) 75 cents additional, making \$2.00 for each pen. Birds must be entered singly before they can be entered as breeding pens. Each specimen must have a leg band.

2. No specimen will be received for exhibition except those which have been entered with the Secretary, and on which entry fee and express charges have been paid.

3. Entries will positively close Janu ary 21, 1915, at 10 a. m., and to get in your birds you must be in the show room and your entries in the hands of the Secretary by this time and date. You are requested to send in your entries early and thus assist the man-

tries of each variety in each class to of 100 has been summoned for Wed. receive first money, and three or more nesday afternoon for the trial of Ed entries of each variety in each class to receive se will receive honors and ribbons only (By the term class is meant a cock, hen, cockerel, pullet or hen . The five entries in each class may be made by even one exhibitor.)

5. Ten or more entries are required to compete for display prizes. Limit ted to two varieties by one exhibitor 6. Each specimen must be leg band ed and band number shown on entry blank. If not banded the Association will band at five cents each. In the meantime local exhibitors may secure bands from the Secretary at cost. 7. No entry will be received from any one person for more than four dif-

ferent varieties. 8. All poultry entered for competition must-be entered in the name fo the actual owner, who shall also be a reeder of the variety entered.

Cash Prizes Given.

Cash prizes will be given by the As- of West and Northwest Texas. eciation, in addition to which there. Two of the congressional bills in

The Association of the Associati ingle Turkeys, each Single Geese, each

50 cents; third and fourth, ribbon. For best cockerel-First, \$1.00; sec. session.

For best pullet-First, \$1.00; second, 50 cents; third and fourth, rib-For best pen-First, \$2.50; second, \$1.00; third and fourth, ribbon.

Turkeys, Ducks, Gees : (Percentage Plan) For best Turkey Tom-First, 40 per ment; second, 20 per cent; third, ribbon.

ror best Turkey Hen-First, 40 per cent; second, 20 per cent; third and rangement that now exists for V when the fourth, ribbon. For best Turkey Trio-First, 40 per cent; second, 20 per cent; third and fourth, ribbon. For best Trio Ducks-First, 40 per

cent; second, 20 per cent; third and For best Trio Geese-First, 40 per cent; cesond, 20 per cent; third and fourth, ribbon.
(Coops for Turkeys, Ducks and From Monday's Daily. Geese should be furnished by exhib-

Bantams, Pigeons and Pet Stock Beautiful ribbons, only, will be offered at this time on each variety for Bantams, Pigeons and Pet Stock. List of Special Prizes.

attractive display in the show and \$2.50 in gold for the second best. Conditions of birds, style of coops, and general appearance of exhibit to determine the award. Each exhibitor in competition for this prize must have ten or more birds exhibited.

The City National Bank will give \$2.50 in gold for the best Cock in show and \$2.50 in gold for the best

The Wichita State Bank will give \$2.50 in gold for the best Cockerel in show and \$2.50 for the best Pullet. The National Bank of Commerce will give \$3.00 in gold for the best Pen in show and \$2.00 in gold for the second

best Pen. (First and Second Sweepstake Rib bons will also be given on each of the above.)

Parmenter Brothers Hardware Com pany offers one carving set, value 6.00. From Tuesday's Drily. for best Trio of Turkeys. Riggs' Misfit Parlor offers pair of Riggs' Misfit Parlor offers pair of and the beginning of the use of shots pants, value \$6.00, for best pair of in the Burkburnett "field were the birds in the American classes.

Maxwell Hardware Company offers Enamel Savory Roaster, value \$2.50, geological bulletin survey recently isfor best pair of birds in the Engl ish sued at Washington.

\$4.00, for best pair of birds in the 292,000,000 barrels, an increase over Asiatic classes. Wichita Hardware Company offers than 13 per cent. In increases Oklafancy glass druit for best pair of home led with a total output of 98,birds in the Bantam classes.

year's subscription, value \$5.00, for the tained her lead in total production targest and best display by one exhibiting an excess of 103,000,000 barrels, Tex-

best pair of birds in the Mediterranean 000,000 experienced an increase Brin & Dolman Furniture Company offers one rug, value \$5.00, for best ing in the Mid-Continent and Gulf reg-

Maricle Coal and Feed Company of ed districts in the Appalachian and Maricle Coal and Feed Company of Mid-Continent regions were some of fers Poultry Foods and Remedies, val. Mid-Continent regions were some of the feet pair of birds in show, the elements contributing to the ue \$3.00, for best pair of birds in show, and \$2.00 for second best pair. Wichita Weekly Times offers one from the United States geological

year's subscription, value \$1.00, for survey. best Trio of Ducks in show.

Wichita Weekly Searchlight offers one year's subscription, value \$1:00, for best Trio of Geese in show.

Stone Printing Company offers 500 all districts, the shutting in of wells
Letter Heads for best White Plymouth Rock female, any veriety. Rock male bird. Wichita Furniture and Second Hand

Company offers set dinner plates for the end of the year by a firmer ten-"We Encourage Matrimony" offers ladies' sewing basket, value \$5.00, for best pair of birds exhibited by any ady in Wichita county. Robertson Furntiure Company offers

pair of Hamburgs, any variety. Additional special prizes will be welcomed by the Association, although of course, the offers cannot appear in the premium list, which is already printed.

Almost Gertain To Be Taken Away From Big Districts That Exist at Present

ing bills which have been introduced in the legislature at Austin place was considerably less than 1,000 bar-wichita county in a district in which rels, but late in December the estimatnone of the present congerssmen re- ed production of the field, with many side and there is every reason to wells shut in, was more than 35,000 believe that this county will, when a barrels a day.
bill is finally agreed upon, be in one North Texas Operations. of the "new" districts. The district of which this county is now a part extends all the way to New Mexico extension of the Electra pool at The two largest districts, those represented by Congressman Stephens and Smith, are likewise the district Mcran gas field, Shackelford county, which showed the largest gain in indicated the presence of oil in an population in 1910 and it is quite area as yet undefined. At the end likely, for that reason, that the two of the year the Burkburnett pool additional districts will be carved out showed the greatest activity, and

nated by citizens and business firms district which comprises, roughly Whita Falls and Wichita county, speaking, the Wichita Valley country The Association entry fees and and such a district would be generally satisfactory, it is believed. When for is a material aid to production. Entry Fees. one of the districts is finally agreed single birds, each upon, it is predicted that it will take .25 the county seat, from the "jumbo" .25 district that extends to El Paso: this Chickens.

For best cock—First, \$1.00; second, for cents, third and fourth, ribbon.

For best hen—First, \$1.00; second, for ben—First, \$1.00; second, for best hen—First, for best hen—First, f himself out a nice district at the last

ond, 50 cents; third and fourth, rib also place Wichita county more fav orably. In the present arrangement Wichita is part of the district which includes the entire Panhandle coun try and the hills which have been in troduced put her in a district which is much smaller, but almost as popu-lous as the pig district. While it is by no means certain that either the congressional or senatorial redis tricting bills will be agreed upon, any agreement that is reached seems sure ita county.

JAIL DELIVERY OF NOGS FORTY MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

When Chief of Police Nail went out to the dog pound Saturday morning to cry the sale of about forty dogs that had been impounded there and advertised in accordance with the city ordinance, he found that during the president and the control of the firm of Bannett & Hardy In the special prizes are included pound gate allowing all the dogs to es-

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DUCTION

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY REPORTS

Fowtkes and Moran Most Interesting

New Territory In Northwest The opening of the Fowlkes pool

features of Northwest Texas development during 1914, according to a All records in oil production were North Texas Furniture Company of broken in 1914 when the output of fers pair of portier curtains, value the United States reached a total of 1913 of 43,500,000 barrels, or

000,000 barrels, the increase being Wichita Daily Times offers one 34,500,000 barrels. California mainas fields brought in 20,000,000 Wichita Daily Tribune offers one rels, an increase of about 5,000,000 year's subscription, value \$5.00, for and Louisiana with production of 15, about 3,000,000 barrels.

Spectacular results of deeper drill pair of birds in the Continental classes. lons, development of a number of Martin's Book Store offers one nice prolific poels in Oklahoma, North book for best pair of Games, any va. Texas and Northwestern Louisiana the success extension of many prov enormous increase, says a bulletin

Overproduction in the Mid-Continent field, aided by a decrease in the exportations of oil, were largety sponsible for the rapid decline American Printing Company offers
500 Letter Heads for best Plymouth
Rock female, any variety.

Prices beginning last April and continuing during succeeding months. It caused a curtailment in operations in ing of new work for the most part to shallow sand areas. Field activi-

dercy of the market. Oktahoma Was Spectacular. The survey bulletin says in part: "Cklahoma furnished the most spectacular as well as the most de cocking chair, value \$3.50, for best view. At Cushing the development moralizing feature of the year in reof the deeper lying prolific Bartles ville sand and the rapid extension of productive limits, particularly to the northeast, increased the daily output of the field from 23,000 barrels the first week in January to more than 225,000 barrels in the later part of December. The figures of actual above ground production, though forming the basis for the estimate of Cushing's contribution to the State's net yield, fail to represent the true capacity of the field, as the flow of many of the wells is reduced to a

minimum or completely "In Carter county the development of the Healdton pool, though overshadowed by Cushing, was sensation All of the congressional redistrict al. Early in January the estimated

"Wildcat activity characterized the Panhandle region. A shallow sand Fowlkes Station attracted considerable attention. Developments in the interest was at low ebb in the Petro lia and lowa Park areas. Experiwill be a number of special prizes do troduced place Wichita county in a ments, at Burkburnett early in the year demonstrated contrary to general dpinion, that the shooting of shallow wells in the Panhaudle reg-

T. M. BENNETT SUCCUMBS TO SICKNESS AT MARLIN

T. M. Bennett, for many years a itizen of Wichita Falls died at 8:05 A. m., Sunday at Marlin, Texas, where te went about two weeks ago for reatment for rheumatism and stomof his wife within seven weeks, Mrs. Bennett's death having been on Noember 29th. -Mr. Bennett had been in poor

health for several years and grew worse following the death of his wife. He went to Marlin, where he had been previously, for treatment but on last Tuesday his condition grew so bad that his children here were sent or. All of them including Mrs. O. Shubert and husband and Homer and Harry Bennett of this city were at their father's bedside when the and came. The body is now en route o Wichita Fulls where it is expected to arrive on the early train over the Fort Worth & Denver tomorrow

Mr. Bennett was a native of Arkan-sas having been born in Saline county January 27, 1866. He came to Archer City in 1890 where he lived siding here since. He was a momretiring from that firm within

The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

as second-class mail matter.

For the first time in six years the pros have elected a speaker of the House of Representatives, although a majority of the legislature has been pro all of that time. The reason they pros had too many candidates for that office, and split their forces, allowing the antis to walk off with the prize Even the newly elected speaker, Judge Inc. W. Woods, though a pro, voted for Terrell two years ago rather than support either one of the pro candidates. But notwithstanding that incident he was able to gain his election by a clear majority of ten or twelve votes over both the anti candidates for speaker this time. Prom this it would seem that the pros are learning a few things as they go along.

In writing about the divorce evil Dr. Charles Wesley Blodgett, D. D., pastor of the Clifton Methodist church classes than any other single cause. "The woman that loves a poodle dog poodle dogs and the women who take to them instead of husbands. It's their own affair.

The hax laws of the state, if enforced are probably fair and just. But the trouble is they are not. For instance property that secures the notes. It is rare, however, that a vendor lien note State officials and judges, or, if it be deemed preferable, the salary adjust. In Friday's paper Mr. Jo purposes. Now, if the law could be ate amendment so as not to endanger so amended as to render vendor lien the four-year term. notes valueless unless such notes bear The people of Texas are harassed some of our tax dodgers. As now, the poor devil who buys a home or a farm, was renominated. pays a little down and secures the balance by plastering a mortgage over marked by extreme bitterness, and his home or farm can't dodge the tax no one can estimate how much the the city of Wichita Falls could have assessor. He's got to render the propcape. But it is useless to make a sug-dates and the people generally.

In this country.

It well remember that when the the State and the State shows that if adopted, would force Under such an amendment as Col
Under such an amendment as Col
Waterworks franchise was granted that it if that can be done. makers have carefully prepared a way

Un to the present time only applicadency with wheat god demand for election to succeed himself would not have been made on the much talked of have to consider the political consecotton loan fund, and as a result those who have furnished the money will take it down in a few days. This is due to the fact that there was so much ly, regardless of the effect upon his red-tape to be gone through with that Popularity. those who were holding their cotton ter price found it more convenient if not somewhat cheaper to borrow the people and to the candidates, and or issuing bonds for the purpose, I money with their cotton as security improve the quality of the public ser- feel sure that our mayor and councilfrom the local banks at the regular rate of interest. The \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund must therefore go down in listory as one grand bluff or failure.

had been rendered for taxation If this

chance of getting a lower tax rate.

SWAT THE FEE SYSTEM.

If the next legislature will abolish the fee system and put in its place a law paying officers salaries, such as make in other lines of work or what they made before they were elected to office, or what the service is actually worth, and then place on the statute book a law requiring of what has been our belief all along public reports at stated intervals, car. The postmaster general and the sen rying with it an adequate penalty for not complying with the law, it will have accomplished a great deal.-

ere unsuccessful before was that the the ruin of the fought-over regions

system, and the time honored Am- Just because some of our influenton, have brought nearly as much cretion.

THE FOUR-YEAR TERM.

and local officers from two to four done and is doing for me. ment migut be presented in a separ-

campaign since 1904, when Lanham that time the campaigns have been delighted to have it-done.

tunity to heal and the governor himgainer in this respect, because there than to go ahead. are few men who expect to be candishould be done there might be some dates for re-election who do not keep

> natters of public importance. -A governor who can take office for a four-year term with no right of requences of this act or that. He could scharge his duties according to the of his conscience and judgdietates ment, and discharge them courageous-

And the benefit of such an amendcould discharge their duties without shown them. regard to a campaign for re-election

The Post trusts that Governor Ferguson will also press this amendment pon the legislature. To reduce the will work. Will he kindly point a cause of lack of human companionnumber of our State campaigns by practical way? one-half would be a gain of far-reach ing importance so far as the people

are concerned.-Houston Post. VERY CLOSE, POLITICALLY

ator Culberson is merely confirmatory for senator have been very close

Cincinnati, Ohio, says that the "poodle of its power for evil. It is to be hoped and an anti democrat and being a product of the daministration of a product the source the State gets condition that it will succeed. The administration of a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product the administration of a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at and an anti democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at an anti-democrat and being a product the administration of a product took the administration of a product took the bench has been hard at an anti-democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at an anti-democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at an anti-democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at an anti-democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at an anti-democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at an anti-democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at an anti-democrat and being a product took the bench has been hard at a product took the bench has bear hard at a product took the bench hard at a product took the be worces—and that the podle dogs split lation, but notably the tariff and the element do. I never could see how it more families among our wealthy ship registry bills, will bring us new benefitted a church to have some of

As I said in the beginning, I am not its provisions. doing much for my church—just try-ing hard to fill that little niche of Not the least important of Governor faithfulness to duty that so many dis Colquitt's recommendations is that regard for the more active and showy urging the submission of an amend-duces of service. What I am doing ment to the constitution extending for my church amounts to naught in the term of governor and other State comparison with what my church has

taining a city, and also that cities evidence they have been rendered for by too many campuigns. This has should be run like corporations, so as

Now, if Mr. Stokes will tell us how

the tax dodger to bear his full share of quitt proposes the animosities of the J. A. Kemp and M. Lasker offered to the tax burden. Apparently, the law- campaign preceding the election of divide the prospective profits with any the governor might have an oppor- citizen who would go in it with them, and my recollection is that so man of "Ex." the following about the game are against the proposed full crew law. after the paper was issued, I sold the and oat crops to grow, every farmfor the tax dodger to avoid paying self could proceed with calm and de fered to take stock in the enterprise laws, which expresses our sentiments: It is strange that one set of union men, article advertised and had a dozen or er could, under those circumstances who do not personally know anything more prospective purchasers." That's afford to plant a few acres just to

> dates for re-election who do not keep were falling over each other in 1908 to April 15; amateur hunters from Democrat. and 1909 to secure a franchise for September 1 to February 1; war talk. and 1909 to secure a franchise for ers no closed season; any man who changed their attitude in this regard Iticle that brought him \$15. The people changed their attitude in this regard Iticle that brought him \$15. no dividends for several years, if it accepts a paper for two years and then, has ever paid at all. I do not see how the city itself could have built them. But it is never too late to learn. The laws of Texas will allow the city. to acquire these properties and that without any extravagant accounting for values of franchises.

If Mr. Stokes or any other gentle man can tell us how the city of Wichnent would be just as great in the ita Falls can secure control of our pub-It would mean a saving to lie utilities without taxing the people vice because the country officials men would be glad to have the way

It is very easy to criticise, but Mr. Stokes writes as if he honestly be-Stokes writes as if he honestly be earning a comfortable living at a lieves he has discovered a system that good profession ended his life be does the state save, and who is the state save, and if the state save, and who is the state save, and if the s

Replying to a criticism for having to that question there is an answer, papers that ought not, by any process this he purchased on long time notes written a letter of recommendation for a fellow who wanted an office with a the most crowded centers. To be State, where does the economy come McCutcleon, agreeing to pay \$6.00 per Mr. Burleson's statement that he tolearably nice salary attached to it among people and not be of them. In, and who is the goat? The little acre for it. Since that time he has trouble is that there are too many of and with but little work to do, Mr. gives the most dreadful sense of boy on the back seat with the dirty kept adding to his farm until now he Bryan said, "I am glad to have the pub-The postmaster general and the sen- lic know that I appreciate the services fort wins the acquaintance of many po- of those who work in politics and feel persons solve his problem. Each of long as you elect that kind of folks to now worth at least \$30 per acre, and he logical the logical transfer of the logi litically; there is some reason to be-lieve that Senator Culberson's declinary interest in seeing them rewarded." these has his own interests. There the legislature, you haven't any hoffer could sell every acre of it for that or nation of a place i nthe president's That's putting it straight, and the reply may be not one to turn to in a lonely coming.

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No human relationship suffices. Every laborer is worthy of hire, whether he be employed in field, of lieved that if Mr. Burleson did enter the race it would be because Senator learns that it is the spirit of the Culberson was out of it. Conversely, American people to pay for service in Mr. Burieson's present announcement a stipulated salary, the better off will makes it certain in our mind that guage, the party that wins is entitled ters longliness who develops the inner

remembered that the world as whole inevitably pays the bill as whole inevitably pays the bill as only the preaching services, but Suntruly as the business community pays the loss from failure or from fire. It is not the loss from failure or from fire. It is not the proposition is the war is the w The lot of the neutral in the war is not an altogether pleasant one—we in this country have felt this already in the sole purpose of enlightening this country have felt this already in the sole purpose of enlightening others, but to be an example of taking part nor who spits on the floor, but, dear be taxed to death to accompulsit this in these services, but I oftentimes do, sir, it is always the man who does not care, and mind you, Wichita Falls has ious to see all prohibition democrats in this country have felt this already

peal the poll tax law, but there is not Tom Campbell's administration. Some can dispatch business that fast no matmuch likelihood that it will succeed. folks say this is the difference between ter how hard he may work. Since he property does not object to the tax. when I look at the figures, but I reship registry bills, will bring us new benefitted a church to have some of customers. Our crops have been the members quit going because some large, and, even with the loss in cot of the others had committed an indisfellow who pays no taxes whatever all good democrats to join me." that makes the biggest row about being If Governor Colquitt was not so busy more than a baby has neither the elements that make a trace wife and mothoney as the best of previous years of previous years and some of the events of the year have taught our streets leading them or cuddling them in their laps, seated in limour deed, the necessity of strengthening that the product of the previous years as nation has made tendance because some of the members and statesment that make a trace wife and mothoney as the best of previous years. I have never given up church at tendance because some of the members and statesment that make a trace wife and mothoney as the best of previous years. I have never given up church at tendance because some of the members and statesment as nation has made tendance because some of the members all the never given up church at tendance because some of the members all the money as the best of previous years. I have never given up church at tendance because some of the members all the money as the best of previous years. I have never given up church at tendance because some of the members all the money as the best of previous years. I have never given up church at tendance because some of the members all the money as the best of previous years. I have never given up church at tendance because some of the members and some of the events of though I may not be as useful as not willing to dig up as much as the interview quoted above. Wacout the never given up church at tendance because some of the members and the indication. No attorney filing a case now in our district court can reasonably expect that his client will be sure of a trial without the previous previo deed, the necessity, of strengthening deed, the necessity, of strengthening according to the strict way in which pense of the State government ought. The Robertson Insurance law ought brought to trial and this amounts alsines, were put in the feeble-minded our industrial resources, where the asylums, the world would be better war, has demonstrated that weak progressive methods in use by the of selecting our state and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place of the world would be better war, has demonstrated that weak progressive methods in use by the modern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remodern church seem sadly out of place and county of large life insurance companies to remove which is large.

makes the argument that the will remit to the delinquent tax-payer State can render a great service to its Biennially since bonds, I am sure our people will be borrow money for that purpose at the usual rate of interest-10 per cent. The State is in a position to get all the fered because of it. By electing a tem of street railway system without and that being true, it should not force erty for taxes, and has to pay the tax, governor every four years and promoney, and how the city could have any unnecessary burdens on those who the State and the State should grant comply with its terms.

> Nor do I remember that capitalists to January 1; road hogs from April 15 when the bill is presented, says "I never ordered it," may be killed on were known to be against the full crew Times, and those who use its columns ward in quicklime so as to destroy the haps as much as 75 per cent of the germs and prevent the spread of the Infection.

> > THE LONELY CITY MAN. On the day before Christmas

oung man leaped out of a high winin New York and was killed, his body striking the sidewalk in the midst of a throng of holiday shoppers.

What is the cure for loneliness?

solitude. Nor does he who by persistent ef-

en a failure wherever and whenever it has been tried, then why not be guided by experience and get the State right on this great matter?—Brenham present political conditions in Texas, and indisputably to and should receive all the fruits of resources of mind and character that don't think that the Times has stated been a resident of Wichita county. Like the victory. It is the correct way to so the succeed himself, and indisputably to and should receive all the fruits of resources of mind and character that don't think that the Times has stated been a resident of Wichita county. Like the victory. It is the correct way to so the succeed himself, and indisputably to and should receive all the fruits of resources of mind and character that don't think that the Times has stated been a resident of Wichita county. Like the victory. It is the correct way to so the succeed himself, and indisputably to and should receive all the fruits of resources of mind and character that don't think that the Times has stated been a resident of Wichita county. Like the victory. It is the correct way to so the succeed himself, and indisputably to and should receive all the fruits of resources of mind and character that don't think that the Times has stated been a resident of Wichita county. Like the victory. It is the correct way to so the succeed himself, and indisputably to and should receive all the fruits of the victory. It is the correct way to so the succeed himself, and indisputably the resources of mind and character that don't think that the Times has stated been a resident of Wichita county. Like the victory. It is the correct way to so the succeed himself, and indisputably to and should receive all the fruits of the victory. It is the correct way to so the succeed himself, and indisputably to and should receive all the fruits of the line is stances. Summers of Dallas and Gar.

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in this country have felt this already but as the leading neutral country. A position which it is to be hoped we will retain, we seem destined to fall heir to much of Europe's lost trade. On the surface of this, it might be sald that we have completed in the form of bankrupucies a vast yolume of liquidation that, flurtful as it has been, will not need to be done over been, will not need to be done over again. We now have a real currency system, and the time honored Am.

Just because in this country have felt this already in the sole purpose of enlighten care, and mind you, Wichita Falls has lous to see all prohibition democrats roll up their sleeves and do faithful and efficient work for Governor Fergulation and effi continuously; yet when the December term met there were nearly 500 cases murder case required three days and that two juries have reported inability to agree which simply illustrates the

difficulties that any judge has in try-

off." That's putting it pretty strong.
The reverend gentleman, however, may business man seems justified in taking leave of 1914 with faw regrets things draw a certain element out to match with him on account of his opinions of recent past.

All in all, the American modern church seem sadly out of place to me; but when I see that these ficials. The poli tax is all right. That modern church seem sadly out of place to me; but when I see that these ficials. The poli tax is all right. That modern church seem sadly out of place to me; but when I see that these things draw a certain element out to worship, I make no open objection to them nor stand in the way of their being carried out.

Of selecting our state and county of large in turn to this state. They control im turn to this delay. the Robertson law went into effect to do the work. So much for the neeight years ago, twelve companies cessity for the court.

The only objection then would be controlling \$3,500,000,000, withdrew The cotton producers of Texas have from the state, and it was like a the question of expense to the State: Wichita County pays more taxes than been hit hard and thousands of them the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to very much any other county in the 13th congress to the controversy seemed to th ready money to pay their taxes by Feb build up a large life insurance business with Texas companies has proven and valorem and poil tax assessments a failure and the old companies want are \$87,742.75 besides 13,508.00 occucent penalty for not doing so within a failure and the old companies want are \$81,142.15 besides 13,508.00 occu-to come back and Texas ought to well-pation taxes, making Wichita county the outside. This is one of the new the law says that vendor lien and other notes are taxable—just as much as the notes are taxable—just as much as the single year.

| Come back and Texas ought to well-pation taxes, making Wichita county the outside. This is one of the new enterprises for Wichita county, and the opinion of most Texas the single year. an effort being made down at Austin In the opinion of most Texans the single year. to have such legislation enacted as Robertson insurance law is good. We will get back for our schools there is room for a hundred or more \$41.392.00 and I don't know just what Issuance of bonds is an expensive and the ten per cent penalty, or rather ex- companies, or some of them, left the left fasuance of bonds is an expensive and the ten per cent penalty, or rather exfoolish method of improving and maintend the time for its enforcement until state because they did not want to like the amount paid into the state. January 1st, 1916. By doing this the comply with its terms. That was their We do not bother our neighbors in business. They now want to get back asking for a new district court. taxes, it might have a good effect on There has been no quiet second term. If it is possible to run a city gov. If it is possible to run a city gov. citizens. If those who owe taxes and except by complying with the provise tify the additional expense and we could be run a city gov. citizens. If those who owe taxes and except by complying with the provise tify the additional expense and we could be run a city gov. ions of the law, therefore this agita- believe every citizen of Wichita countion for the amending of the law in ty should lend his hearty support in order that these companies can come trying to get this bill through. back. Texas has managed to get along tion has any relation to this bill and no one can estimate how much the the city of wichita Falls could have material welfare of the State has suf- secured its waterworks, lighting sys money it needs at a much less rate, tolerably well since they withdrew I am very sorry that the Times say fit from the state, and the Robertson law to mention that subject at all in conwhile the fellow who owns the mortwhile the fellow who owns the mortwiding that no man can be eligible secured the money without levying and the money they can get hold with in order to get them back. They the necessity for the court. nection with it, but trust that what I have said will be sufficient to show more able to pay tax, manages to es now wasted can be saved, to say off my hat to bim as the best financier of to plant and produce another crop. are not barred by this law, and can It is a little enough favor to ask of come back when they are willing to President Wichita County Bar Associa-

The Grandfield Enterprise credits to Lewis and Radiord, the hearth, twins, are in the limelight again. They taxes, else they would have long since closed the gap by making vendor lien note void unless they bore on their face evidence unmistakable that they poets from March 1 to June 1; auto-mobile speed demons from Jannuary 1 ating trains, desire. All union men morning. The ad cost him 2ec; for should co-operate together.—Sherman that small outlay he found a purchaser Yet, the gentlemen named have not in an incredible short time for an ar-

They read the ads that are placed in the since the campaign of 1914, nearly always get desired results. sight and shall be buried face down bill then, yet a great proportion perunion labor vote of Texas, including the railroad men who above all others county? That is a question that only were interested in the enactment of a those who have-tried it-can answer, full crew law, voted just as did Lewis and there are just any number of a land Radford. 1

If the state has 142 representatives crop failure brought about by crop deand pays them five dollars a day and stroying pests or by droughts to disgoat? And if the said representatives came to Wichita from Ellis county 26 have about three times as many such years ago, and was not loaded down clerks and stenographers as they with money or stock when he landed. bills have shown up and the chances Rather say, where is the cure? For need and subscribe for a bunch of daily As an evidence of the truthfulness of are that before the State is finally. of reasoning, to be paid for by the one-quarter section of land of W. A. teen congressional districts, a dozen face can tell us, can he not? But has 1,000 acres, and don't owe a don't sweat about it, Mr. Taxpayer; as single dollar on it. His land alone is by imagining they are of congression

SALOONS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Referring to your editorial with ref-Only that man or that woman, mas- that those who oppose it want to know why a new court is necessary, Li

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR SMOKING ORDINANCE NEEDED. But and music. The companionship a new court is that Wichita county has yield of wheat to the acre for the

without them he can't do much, it matters not how well fixed he might be financially. Therefore, it always pays to have friends, and the more friends one has the richer he is.

THE PRESIDENT NEEDS NO APOLOGISTS

It is strictly in order for the Texas apologists for the National administration to give unshirted sheol to members of Congress who voted for the immigration bill despite the objection work on the criminal docket. I don't of the President to the literacy test .know how many cases have been tried. Denison Herald. but see by the papers that the first

So far as we have noticed there are no apologists for the National administration in Texas. There are those who defend the course of the President, and there are a few that lose no oppor there are no apologists for the simple reason that the President has done nothing that calls for any apology. However, if you use the word in a lifferent sense from this, we still opine not be disposed to have the case that none of the President's apologists brought to trial and this amounts alin Texas will give the Congressmen who voted as they pleased unshirted sheol or any other kind of sheel, for the reason that said apoligists concede the right of the Congressmen to vote when not otherwise instructed. It is only the enemies of the President who seek here another opportunity to find fault with him."—Bonham News,

The Daisy Egg Farm, J. J. Laukhuf. proprietor, kindly remembered The Times with an even dozen beautiful sional district. Our assessed valua tresh White Leghorn eggs yesterday, tion for 1914 is \$21,431,015.00 and our done up in a nice pasteboard box done up in a nice pasteboard box with the name of the farm printed on trouble whatever in finding a good market for all the eggs and chickens that can be produced on his farm.

The farm journals are devoting a Soudan grass, claiming that it is not only the best drouth-resisting crop but that it out-yields Johnson grass as a hay-producer, besides being a most excellent food for milch cows and all animals. As if that was not praise sufficient; these journals also make the claim that grasshoppers and chinch bugs are fond of it. Just why farmers should be expected to raise food for the latter is not quite clear to us, unless it is meant that if the "Please kill my ad and stpo my crop destroying pests will take to phone from ringing. Within an hour Soudan grass and allow the wheat more prospective purchasers." That's afford to plant a few acres just to

I don't consider that the saloon ques-

Does it pay to farm in Wichita

farmers who farm from one year

to another, and who never allow a

even a better price without half trying.

Besides this, he says he would not sell

the oil and gas rights on his 1000 acres

for less than \$50,000. Mr. Warren has

seven hundred acres planted to wheat

tion.

R. E. HUFF.

The American government's note of protest to Great Britain regarding in-I terruption of American shipping seems to have had wholesome effect. Cotton sold in Wichita Falls yesterday at 8.25. It is to be regretted that action on the part of the American government was delayed so long about putting in that protest. Had it been made two or three months woner the chances are that cotton would have never gone as low as it did. But it is better late than never, and now that the protest has been made here's hoping that there will be no backing The coroner decided he had com they spend a day reducing the pay of courage them. For instance there is cut or compromising on the part of mitted suicide because of loneliness, stenographers from five to four dollars F. P. Warren who now owns a farm our government. In that matter In a city of 5,000,000 people a man on the ground of economy, how much of one thousand acres lying between Great Britain herself concedes that

Already three or four redistricting our State senators and legislators who flatter themselves considerably a listrict that will fit them. The result is likely to be as it was at the last legislature—which adjourned without accomplishing anything to the way of re-districting the State, and rence to the new district court and this year, and he has planted perhaps that was the best that could wheat every year of the 26 that he has have been done under the circum-

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termers it is doubtful if anyone of the more effective work than the two gentlemen named. But this time Summers will represent the Dallas district and Garrett was defeated by s small margin, due to the fact that his duties at Washington would not permit him time in which to make a campaign for re-election. Now the two congressmen-at-large for the State are Davis of Sulphur Springs and Jeff McLemore. If they represent the State as ably us Garret and Summers and the legislature fails again to re-district the State, the probabilities are that both will offer for re-election and be elected.

SHOWING MISSOURIANS AND OTHERS.

I note the criteism by Mr. Huff of letter in Friday's Times regardthe possibility of cities being made self-sustaining without the need of taxation, by means of municipal ownership of the productive property portunity to further enlighten my Mr. Huff seems to think that he

has brought my position to naught by asserting that it is impossible to buy borrowed money. I fully realize the does the United States know of trou- Train more salesmen. Borrow more necessity of money to engage in a ble? new enterprise and if Mr. Huff will "after a city is properly organized vertisers to Europe for a trip of edu-nearly the whole world is at war." taxation for its maintenance. As to the issuing of bonds I said that it must be in the help of the weak. The York's buses, it is said, are cutting was a foolish and expensive method ten commandments must be written ever deeper into the traction rave of maintaining and improving a city on the heart of the world's democraand I still maintain that position, but cy; and into the congresses, the parit is quite a different thing to issue liaments and the chancelleries of the bonds for the purpose of engaging in nations He must come whose truth and a productive enfernrise

When an individual wishes to engage in business and has not sufficient capital for the undertaking, it is necessary for him to borrow money This he does by giving his note scthe property bought, and he hopes to with the profits from the enterprise he has undertaken. When a city wishes to raise money it does so by paying a certain rate of interest at stretching across the continent. Their

ment of the bonds. Since this mon ey is generally invested in non-productive property and in improvements it is necessary for the city to tax the people in order to pay interest on the bonds and to create a sinking fund for their final payment. The weakness of the bond issu-

is that of issuing bonds for something that can never be self-supporting or productive. No corporation in the world, other than a city government, would do a thing so unbusinesslike, as a business proposition. ness and burden itself with debt when it knew that the business would never be self-sustaining. Even Mr and with rapidity which distinguish the surface service of the silent, cheap this war from all others. But for and comfortable rubber tired motor would prove unprofitable. But the l citizens are now paying dearly for ing it an instrument of economic valtheir unforesight in not undertaking ue.- New York World. the enterprise themselves. And here Mr. Huff raises the doubt of whether a government could do that which an individual or corporation within

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well, a government should be able to do that thing at least as well if not better. Under our present financial system it is necessary to issue bonds to undertake an enterprise, but if the city could earn by hiring themselves to a his congressman to protect him from would issue them for the purpose of engaging in some productive enterprise it would soon be able to maintain itself from the profits of the industry and thus remove the need of

it has done. I answer that the whole

is greater than any of its parts and

that if an individual can do a thing

improvements. JOHN H. STOKES.

America's Hope

(By Dr. James A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, writing in the

Review of Reviews).

But a new day shall dawn. Out of shall rise. Up from this horror and death America must come with its schools and colleges and universities enough blood, carnage in the old world to take a fresh stand for the new; America with its eye undimmed, its faith unbroken, and its hope triumphant in a new life, a larger life, a life not militarism and world-mastership, but of love and justice and the

Please God, this will be the end of autocracies, the end of despotism, the end of war-lords, the end of secret diplomacies of deceit, the end of men-acing alliances and threatening enthe ultimate and everlasting end of the religion of valor, the cult of violence and the barbaric appeals to brute force.

And, please God, too, this will be the end of all ambitious and arrogant im-perialism, the end of that ignorant and vuglar jingo lust for colonies and for mastership and the domination of the world. A new born world already begins to heave above the horizon line. It will be a world of free nationalities; a world where no master will be allowed on land and no mistress needed on the sea. Over free peoples there can be no dictator, no autocracy, no mastership. Every nation great or small, must be master in its own house — little Belgium as truly as great Germany, the year-old China

as truly as the ages old Britain.

The might of all must defend the right of each. The glory of the strong

Don't Dig Yourself In

(By Herbert N. Casson in Deroit Times.) "What is the matter with the United it. Antwerp.

As I have been residing in London States from the scene of war. I would since the beginning of the war. I have give them a look at real trouble. I been hearing this question asked on would let them see trains, ten at a ell sides. I have never heard any sat time, five minutes apart, packed with isfactory answer. No one seems to the maimed and dying. know.

railroads not opening up new terri- and armies that are greater than the tories and getting ready for the mil- entire population of Texas, made up their minds to leave Europe yards long and full, and Belgian, the as soon as the war is over? Why are there not 50 American 12,000 square miles of wreckage. drummers in London right now, try- Then, when they began to undering to sell \$200,000,000 worth of stand, to some slight extent, the mag-

many and Autoria?

Russia. Every tenth Briton has enlisted Every tenth Frenchman is at the front. business boom that any nation ever these productive industries without Every tenth Belgian is dead. What had. Build your factories bigger,

If I could afford it, I would charter you are alive, and that your family is my former letter carefully he the Mauretania and Lusitania, and alive, and that you are living in a will note I made the provision that vonvey a party of 5,000 American ad-land that is at peace, at a time when

justice give the right to reign.

TWO MILLION AUTOMOBILES

There were registered in the several States last year 1,308,441 automobiles, against 1,127,940 in 1913. At this excured by a mortgage, generally on traordinary rate of increase nearly 56, 000 a month the country will have 2. pay the note and interest, when due | 000,000 automobiles in use by early Two million automobiles represent

an investment for the buyers of at issuing its notes, known as bonds | least \$1,500,000,000. Placed end to which it sells upon the guaranty of end they would form a double line tated periods, until the final pay upkeep and operation must cost per year as much as the original cost of the machines. But they evidently pay and more and more in a commercial sense, or they would not go on increasing so greatly in number, regardless of industrial depressions and war disturbances. And in the great stimulus they have given to the good paved and more progressive cities of reads construction they have had profound effect in improving the econ-scale substitution of the swift, noise

omy of the country. The great war, indeed, has been demonstrating the peace value of the poiser, costlier surface troller lines automobile in proving its mility y im- It seems fairly certain, indeed, that No corporation would engage in bust portance. It has been of vast and in urban transportation of the future dispensable use in all armies for the will combine the speed and carrying transport of supplies and the mobilize capacity of underground express trains gerat enterprise of establishing the Paris' great supply of the machines present water system if he had not the army for the defense of that city seen great possibilities of wealth in could never have been marshaled as it, directly or indirectly. And Mr it was at the critical moment to strike Newby would not have hesitated had Von Kluck on the flank and turn his he not feared that the undertaking swift advance eastward and backward. The day of the automobile is eviwater system has been made a suc-cess and a source of profits and the America is to lead the world in mak-

> It is now ex-Gov. Colquitt. We're glad to write it that way. Let us hope he has done the State all' the ly in the mind of the dramatist. The harm he can ever hepe for.

> Bob Williams, the new governor of Oklahoma, has made a good start by recommending that salaries of pub- to his Victrola, is keenly interested lic officials be cut to about what they in the price of gasoline and looks to private concern or corporation.

much as \$20 per ton in most Texas fort. taxation and the issuing of bonds for towns. Those who sold at from \$9 to \$12 per ton two months ago can now figure up how much they would grain for higher prices. Some of the have saved by holding their cotton misinformed might call him a gam

When Hogg was elected governor portunities. He dreams of wheat and waits watchfully sp. of Texas he made it plain from the this weirdness and welter a new world and now if he will only make the of 1913-14 Russia exported over 173. State just one-half as good governor as Hogg did, nobody should complain. and churches; America, having seen Here's hoping his administration will els, compared with 81,000,000 bushels

STREET CAR COMPETITION.

It begins to look now as if the 5c. motor car service being installed in nearly every city where the streets are paved is going to do to the street raffways just about what the parcels post did to the express companiestake from them a good share of their business. Speaking of this new method of transportation the St. Louis have food for thought. Upon the suc

Surface street railway owners see new trouble ahead. It is coming on rubber tires. Here and there, in more or less rudimentary form, it has London's municipally owned trolley trams have been rapidly hurt, financially, by the competition of a chartered company operating 5,000 44-passenger double deck motor New York's surface street railway owners are pleading with that If you were not already there, I city's government to not subject them

leation. L would give them a week in London, a week in Paris, and a week

I would let them look at the United

I would let them hear, from frag-Why are the American factories not mentary survivors, the incredible running night and day? Why are the story of battlefelds, 150 miles wide. ons of immigrants who have already I would let them see graves 100

country that was, nothing now but American goods in place of the goods nitude and awfulness of this war, I that were bought last year from Ger- would say to them:

"Now go back and appreciate the From the European point of view, United States. Realize your opporthe United States is a haven of peace tunities. Don't start digging trenches and security and prosperity. It has when nobody is firing at you. Don't of the city and am glad of this op- no troubles that it dare mention to fall down when you have not been Belgium or Austria or France or Ger. hit. - Don't be blind to the most glormany or Servia or Great Britain or ious chance you have ever had in your

life. "Get ready for the most tremendous money. Go ahead, and thank God that

In Houston, sixty-five automobile cwners, to turn an honest penny in dull times, have set up, each for himself on a regular route, in opposition to the street railway company; they carry passengers to any point on any paved street for 5 cents. The traction company complains that the "jit ney_cars" as the predatory automo biles are called (jitney being an old Southern slang name for a petty coin), have already drawn off 40 per cent of the street railway revenue Citizens long used to paying a nickel apiece for a straphold in a crowded steret car exhibit what the traction magnates deem a disloyal delight in preferring a 3-cent seat in a motor car. The car owners, each his own chauffeur, earn \$5 to \$10 daily, net. In Los Angeles scores of jitney cars are thriving. Some men have bought

new cars to engage in the profitable cent traffic We shall not be surprised if within the next decade some of the better the United States witness the large less and apparently cheaper and more profitable motor bus for the clumsier

THE FARMER AND THE DAR-DANELLES.

(Wall Street Journal) Is the farmer in the Middle West and the Northwest listening to the guns of the allied fleet before the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles? In mileage it is a far cry from the Sea of Marmora to the American grain fields, but they have a relation just now that is intimate. Agricultural innocence exists large-

farmer of the United States, one of our most heavily protected workers is seldom caught napping in the ways of modern jousiness and life. He reads the current magazines, listens the ultimate consumer. Law-makers safe-guard him, railroads cater to his Cotton seed are now bringing as for his casy enlightenment and com-

> With so much of his thinking done for him, the farmer has time to turn to speculation. He likes to hold his bler. The European war has brough him one of his best speculative op-

But if the allied fleet reduces the start that the positions to be filled Turkish forts guarding the Dardawould be given to those who support-ed him. Gov. Ferguson with one to be satisfied with a roadster in notable exception, is doing likewise stead of a touring car. in the season (00,000 bushels of wheat. From Au gust 1 to the 1st of January her wheat exports were only 672,000 bush be a success-not particular for the in the same period of last year. Rusoffice-hunters, but for the people of sta grows 1,000,000,000 bushels of rye out of a normal world's crop of 1,800, 000,000 bushels. Her wheat exports always top those of the United States With the outlet from the Black See freed by the reduction of the de-fenses of the Dardanelles and the French and English fleets in command of the seas. Russian wheat would find its way to her allies France and England would also conceivably be willing to substitute some

rye for wheat. The American farmer, waiting for his top notch war prices would then cess of the allied fleet in forcing the Post-Dispatch has the following to Dardanelles rests one of the most pectacular and speculative possibili ties of the war.

"BULLY, WOODROW." Louisville corresp lence in the New York Herald)

Writing from Miami, Fla., in Fri-

lay's Courier-Journal Mr. Watterson

under the caption "The President at

Indianapolis," will say: "Bully for you. Woodrow, good boy should say, "Go up head." Obviously to "unfair competition" by licensing the example and precept of the Cou-bus lines to parallel trolley lines the country of the example and precept of the Cou-rier-Journal have not been lost upon you.

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The territor of the speech is ad mirable. It's humor, though a trifle cynical, along with a certain home ness of phrase, recalls Douglas rather thon Lincoln.

'It is when the president reaches Mexico that he appears really-and may I not add, without disrespect hopelessly at sea, I regret that I mist here part company with him He is, and he has been from the beginning, wholly wrong

"And hark ye, Woodrow, whether you know what you are talking about or not, there will come a time when you or another in power will have to do something else than smear dabe of goose grease over the situation In Mexico, trolling pretty platitudes at Washington and playing freezeout upon the Rio Grande: a time when watchful waiting, having exhausted both itself and the nation's patience. the very humanity you excel will compel our interposition.

"You might have spared your counrymen the threat to 'emigrate.' They know a trick worth two of that, nor may I not say it without offense, are ou quite sincere in holding your place so lightly? It fits you ex ceedingly well. There is every likeshood of your retaining it not for two but for six years more. No Democrat will stand against you and don't think any Republican. less you, boy, for you are a boy yet ou are not, except as a boy, either omniscent or omnipotent."

tion is called the delegates who are No farmer has ever seen a dollar to compose the convention are to be of it. voted for in the regular way. There destructive to those in distress as will also be other in portant elections false hope, and if this movement

COTTON SEPARATOR WILL BE IN OPERATION SOON

To Be Installed In Jameson Gin-Dallas Manufacturers Will Inspect It

One of the Patterson cotton sens rators which a company of local citizens are promoting is being installed in the Jamison gin on Indiana avenue and is expected to be in operation soon. One of the separators has been in oping where about thirty bales of cotton have been run through it.

Imporvements have been added to he machine being installed at the Jam ison gin and as soon as it is in operation officials of the Munger Gin Co.



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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE COTTON LOAN?

FARMERS WANT TO KNOW

Producers Tired of "Watchful Waiting.

By Peter Radford Lecturer National Farmers' Union The government officially es-

imates the 1914 cotton crop at 5,969,000 bales. This is the largest production in the history of the cotton industry. The 1911 crop held the record to the present year with a production of 15,690,701 bales. I estimate we have at least two million bales in the field, much of it deserted by the discouraged farmer and will probably never be gathered. The 1914 crop also ranks among the largest in production per acre, averaging 208 pounds per acre and reaches the low water mark in price. The price officially estimated for the 1914 crop is 6 cents per pound against an average price of 12 cents per pound in pounds per acre.

Greatest Crop-Lowest Value. The value of the 1914 crop is ix cents less per pound, or \$480. 00,000 less than the value of last year's crop. This is a greater financial blow to the South than the freeing of the slaves and it has sent millions of Southern farmers and their families staggering down the thoroughfares of poverty, but the South is brave the war was over we beat our

Have you taken out that poll tax receipt yet? There will be some important elections this year, possibly a constitutional convention to which collegates are to be elected, and it is more than likely that if the convention to where first of the nation for a few more than likely that if the convention to where first of the nation for a few with the injurious system of speculation. we are entitled to know it.

farmers-were never taken into the officials engaged in the transac-

tion. We do not know why, Unaided.

money has already squared ac- and give it abundantly. counts and has begun the strug- We invite the Texas Bankers gle to overcome the deficit that threatens the shelter of his family, and it is to his permanent reliei that the government and the business men of the nation should now turn their attention.

The problem has three factors: the farmers, the business men and the government, and if all three elements will unite we can easily work out plans for relief, and the organized farmers of America are ready to do their share.

Notice to Banking Corporations, Asso ciations and Individual Bankers of Wichita County, Texas

Bids will be received by Commis sioners Court on February 8th, A. D. 1915, for County Deposits for the ensuing two years. Interest to be paid on daily balance. All bids must be sealed, delivered to the County Judge on or before February 8th, 1915, and accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$600.00 as evidence of good faith.

Bids will be opened at 10 o'clock a. m. on said date. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. HARVEY HARRIS, County Judge. Jan. 16, 22, 29, Feb. 5.

Farmers' Union Officials Want a Law Enacted That Will Fulfill Its Purpose.

Fort Worth, Texas,-The most mportant problem that confronts he Texas Legislature in its. 34th session is relief for the tenant

Out of the 219,575 tenant farmers the Federal Census Bureau shows that 17,500, or less than 10 per cent, pay cash rent and we estimate that 60 per cent rent on the basis of one-third grain and one-fourth cotton and 30 per cent pay more than a third and a fourth. There are perhaps 65,000 tenant farmers in this State, who, in some form or other, pay a rentil of more than a third and a fourth on land. To this number we may add the 17,500 cash tenants, for it is there the worst 1913 and a production of 182 forms of rental extortion exist, although it might be difficult to prohibit, by law, a willing renter paying a willing landlord an agreed sum for use of property.

Abuses of Tenancy System. There are many abuses grow-

ing out of our tenancy system which should be corrected and punished by law if they cannot be corrected peaceably We will mention a few of them. Out of of poverty, but the South is brave the 65,000 tenant farmers who his famous victory over the Roman and can meet adversity. When pay more than a third and a general. Syagrius, which expelled fourth land rental, we estimate swords into plow shares and we that 40 per cent, or 26,000, pay diave the courage and ability to rection the landlord and the retransform a calamity into a bless- maining 39,000 pay it to brokers tween the Latinized German of the and agents who rent lands on a The Farmers Union asked basis of a third and a fourth and ongress to meet the emergency then sub-rent at a profit, charging by lending money on cotton so a cash bonus for the farm or adas to enable poor farmers to hold their crop, but the request was rejected, or rather modified by the government agreeing to join the government agreeing to join they constitute an illegitimate most powerful in France. Its abbots of more with bankers in providing a fund of \$135,000,000 for lending on cotton. The anti-trust law had a ness personally or him some one special construction placed upon ness personally or hire some one

Building Material.

during the year but without a poll which has been so persistently . We believe a rural credit bill. lax receipt you can't participate in heralded to the world has failed, properly drawn, permitting long time loans at a low rate of interof the property involved-was automatically eliminate many of Arabian Nights and the bed-time more substantial benefit from intory of the rainbow with the pot creasing opportunity than in mulof gold, and it seems to be about tiplying penalties. We think it onfidence or the councils of the than to increase the zone of business men and the government crime. It is an important function of government to keep open and enlarge the avenues of choice. but no effort should be made to

It is perhaps sufficient to say The farmers, like every other that a business movement having class of people, have the weak for its component parts the most, and incapable. There are some powerful forces on the American tenant farmers, who, if offered a continent made an honest and home in the skies, would prefer strenuous effort to help the farm- to rent so they could move once er and failed, and the farmers of a year, and no amount of conthe South are now drinking the structive legislation will benefit bitter dregs of that failure. Approximately three-fourths of the tive legislation that involves the cotton crop is now out of the entire structure of society in orhands of the producer and the der to benefit the incompetent poor farmer who most needed the Give the man who tries a chance

Association to appoint a commithas taken school books from his tee to assist in framing a bill that children, shoes off his wife and is sound commercially and one they can recommend the securities to their customers. We have too many "still-born" laws on the statute books now and there is no ULINOIS LADY SUCCUMBS time creating securities which cannot be financed. W. D. Lewis, President, Farm-

ers' Educational & Co-operative Union of Texas. Peter Radford, National Lectures Farmers' Educational & Cooperative Union of America.

TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS

Associated Press. Jan. 19.—The Swine Breeders' Association of Texas was to meet here today for a two days sessions. Subjects to be discussed included selection and breed ing, C. R. Doughty, Charleston, Ill.; care of brood sow, G. P. Lilliard, Seguin; growing and fattening hogs for market, J. J. McLain. Anna: pork production with peanuts, R. L. Poe, Cisco: fitting the show herd, G. F. McCracken, Decatur. A meat cutting demonstration was to be given tomorrow by a well known packing bouse firm with headquarters in Fort

icene of Recent Important Fighting Has Been Battleground
Previous Conflicts

Washington, Jan. 19 .- "Ever since Europe Soissons, storm center of the most bitter fighting of recent weeks in the western war-theatre, has taken a prominently-chronicled part," says a statement issued by the National Geographical Society today, "Before the Roman tide, directed by Julius Caesar, flowed over Gaul, Soissons, then a metropolis in a nation of twelve cities, was the capital of the warlike Suessiones, one of the most powerful cities in Gaul. Divitiacus, one of their kings, had even managed to extend his authority beyond the sea, among the Britons

"Solssons is a small town picturesquely situated among well-forested hills, on the left bank of the Aisne. It lies 65 miles northeast of Paris, and constitutes one of the links in the The region all about Soissons is agricultural, and the city's trade is mostly in grains, vegetables, live-stock, leather and forest products. Manufactures, of the place are not of great import ance; they consist of leather, foundry products, flannel and cotton cloth and farm implements. There are extensive lumber yards in the city.

"The one-time importance of Sois sons has long been waning. siege, bombardment, sack and brand of war have been repeated often in the experiences of the city, and seem at last to have sapped its will for further growth. One of the oldest cities in France, there are very few cites in the republic which have seen more

rugged battle service. "It was known as Noviodunum to the conquering Romans. Under Reman rule, it became a strategic point in the Empire's northern defense. was here that Clovis obtained in 486, Rome from Gaul and brought in the Germans. Soissons became capital of the Frankish kingdom, but soon re-Frankish kingdom and the Germans of beyond the Rhine

There are a number of famous old coined money, and were lords of more than 200 villages. One or two meagre fragments are all that is left from its ancient splendor.

"Solssons has taken part in all the wars of France. It stood with the Gauls against the Romans, until King Galba submitted to Caesar, when the onslaught which, for Solssons, has lasted, with more or less lengthy period of respite, for nearly 2,000 years.

RED CROSS NURSES

The women of the Red Cross ar nursing, cheering and comforting the wounded or dying. The women of I want to call attention to the est, will place a home within the Europe not only wrap bandages and fact that the farmer—the owner reach of every tenant farmer and scrape lint, but they tend the farms dig coal, carry burdens and do the never consulted in the transac- the evils of farm tenancy, as well work of the men now under arms. tion. The story was told him as children are told the story of lieve that agriculture will receive high courage and hardhood that are a nation's strength are inherited from the mother.

Young mothers who preserve the charms of face and figure in spite of the same sort of literature. The a greater legislative achievement an increasing family and the care to expand the area of opportunity of growing children are always to be Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives the strength and health upon which happy motherhood de pends. It practically does away with the pains of maternity. It enables the mother to nourish the infant life de-Farmers Have Squared Accounts restrain freedom of judgment and pending on her and enjoy the hourly happiness of watching the development of a perfectly healthy child.

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TO ILLNESS WHILE HERE

Mrs. Peter Geyer Dies at Home of Daughter While Visiting Relatives

While on a visit with her children here, Mrs. Peter Geyer of Donovan, CONVENE AT CLEBURNE III, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Emmert, three miles north of town at 8:40 Tuesday night. She was about 70 years of age. her husband and a party of other Donovan folks Mrs. Geyer arrived here before the holidays for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emmert and her son, Casper Geyer, well known resident of this county. She had teen in feeble health but it was hop-ed that the change would do her good. This hope, however, proved futile. Relatives in Illinois are en route here and are expected to rive tonight. The body will be held, here until Friday and then shipped to Donován for hurial,

ZUDORA, THIRD EPISODE-THE MYSTERY OF THE CHEESEMAKER

SYNOPSIS.

Zudora is left up orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine. Enter the transfer of the tracker of Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zu-dora has taken a fancy, and he com-mands the girl to put the mun out of her render to this mad desire. No. no! aind. Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm she will marry no one.
"Well, well," says Hassam Ali, "if you take such a stand I'll compromise. Solve my next twent; cases and you can marry alm; full in a single case and you must

renounce him."

Zudora, using the knowledge gained. from years of association with her uncle, prayels a baffling mystery and wins her first case a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder Zudora and Hassam Ali visit Nabok a princess. Storm, seeking Zudora, is ide a prisoner. Zudora feils Nabok

instigated by Hassam All himself. Shan's house, where sleep overcomes ev-ery one whenever Nabok attempts to mar-Shan, restores the princers to her original

CHAPTER III.

The Mystery of the Cheesemaker. N a kind of cellar, under a window, a man sat, bent over a peculiarly constructed machine of small wheels that spun with lightning rapidity. Every now and then he paus ed and scrutinized the minute object he held in his fingers. At length he seemed satisfied, rose, stopped the machine and shuffled over to a cupboard. Then he sat down on a cot and began to figure in a small notebook. The result of his mathematics evidently pleased him.

In a corner behind curtains stood a furnace, a crucible, with powerful bellows and chimney. It looked adaptable to tremendous heat pressure. The Hassam Ali Was an Adept at Disguis machine previously referred to was an unfamiliar one to any but the eyes of A thousand times no! He must fol chines in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, had and polishing machine. What the unto be seen.

The diamond cutter rose again and once more approached the cupboard



The Diamond Cutter

and gloated over his treasure, which consisted of half a dozen perfect gems perfectly cut and polished, but small, "I shall be rich some day."

Then came sudden transition from doy to gloom. He dared not go forth openly to sell these gems, for he feared that he would be looked upon as a thief. The fact that these diamonds were not registered would not ugainst him. The least they would do would be to hale him before the customs offcials as a sanuggler. And if he told the 'truth his wonderful discovery would become public property, and be would be ruined.

"I am unipeky," he groaned. "I see how it is. I must divide with some one in order to get anything. I will sound Hassam All.

He had disposed of several gems. among pawnbrokers who were known not to ask questions, but in these trans actions be had received but a fourth of what the gems were worth. These things contributed to his sudden rise and fall of spirits. He was also some thing of a madman.

Presently he sniffed. There was a faint odor of curds in the air. Beyond the wall was a cheesemaker's shop. and there one could buy anything from Camembert to what is known as a Dutch cheese. The diamond cutter dis covered that he was hungry. So left his den, bought some cheese and rye bread and returned, soon to begin his labors again. During certain in tervals of silence he heard without ap parent notice slight scratcling sounds The furnace began to glow, throwing weird lights upon his lined and ecstat-

When night came re went again to his treasure and cave a cry of anguish A gem was gone! He searched thoroughly, but could not find it. It could not be possible that he had made a mistake in the original counting. He would go and have his friend Hassam All look into his crystal. There were conderful revelations made there, and Hassam All reassured him that the

The next day, after Zudora had gone orth-to meet her lover. Hassam All was assured-Hassam All retired to the mystic room. He was curious to poe how long his sister's face would

tal. He was intensely superstitious. I love him," frowning.
without realizing the fact. Yet again "Nor can you say honestly that he Zudora and the fortune from the mine, he saw the fase, the same appeal in which grows to be worth \$50,000,000, are it. If its heart swelled with fury and left in the guardianship of Frank Keene, hate. He was beginning to bate his he saw the face, the same appeal in it. Ifis heart swelled with fury and threat a horrible, almost irresistible, desire laid hold of him to take that chance to come into possession of her desire laid hold of him to take the money, so that it may be left to him, the max of kin. Hassim All sees an obstacle crush the life out of it. At the same to his scheme in the person of John time he became variety attarned less. time he became vaguely marmed lest

ing Himself.

those who have watched similar ma- low without deviation the plans he mapped out. Sooner or later he in Holland, It was a diamond cutting | would gain his ends without incriminoting himself. She suspected noth usual crucible brought forth remained ing. One side of her was nil keepness and insight, but the other side of her was as gulleless as a child, and to this side he always played. He must wait. tedious as waiting might be. Gold. gold, yellow gold, the most beautiful thing in the world; millions of shining; clisks, all his. He suddenly shook him self. He must smother these thoughts, this rampant desire, or he might over-Misers are full of strunge cun

> Zudora had given her word to say nothing about her great inheritance ad her loyalty to her word was as strong as hoops of steel.

Hassaur Ali was on adept at disguising himself, making himself unrecognizable. A half dozen touches of the brush, a mulder about his chin. and even Zudora would fall to recoghim at first glance. He sallied forth He was eager to learn what was doing. For the present form was the main obstacle in his way. If he became Zudora's husband, goodby to the Trainor mittious, wheth er Zudora lived or not. If Zudora narried Storm clandestinely he was determined upon that knowledge to all them both. Once a week be made equiries at the bureau of licenses. Andora met Storm in the park and they idled away an hour or two build ing castles in Spain. The will of Ja son Olds having been probated. Storm was the recipient of a hundred thou and, which he immediately divided between several hospitals. He wanted it known that, aside from his business relations, he wanted nothing of Olds. living or dead. His gift reacted fa vormbly.

Storm became suddenly serious. My dear," he said, "I want to ask n some really vital questions."

"Go nhead." Do you love your uncle?" She did not answer at once because the question was totally unexpected

e began to think, Why, John, that's an odd question. "I know it, but I just simply had to

"I respect him," she said, "for he is

man of extraordinary attainments,



Zudora Met Storm In the Park

for all that you sometimes smile his occupations." "It is precisely because be plays at this mummery and is at the same time an extraordinary man that I ask you

you love him." "Love is a strange thing," she restirred over the trend of conversation. You don't answer me directly." He

an attorney and had something of curtains, revealing the furnace and buildog's grip. There were many crucible. Deftly he placed a piece of unhappy witnesses who would testify

"Well, ho; I can't say honestly that and the heat of it drove Hassam All morrow, and together we'll examine | eyely Then be picked it up and broke

loves you. My dear girl, I might as well admit to you that some one is integested in putting me out of the way. I've been shot at in the dark on three different occasions. I have received anonymous letters purporting to come from some disgruntled politician. I black lump. This he skillfully brokethink the best thing you can do is to marry me.

"Not until every letter of my agreement is complete." "I suppose you've made up your

mind? "Yes. Just as firmly as I have made up my mind that you're my man and that I wouldn't exchange you for the

greatest kingdom on earth.". He laughed and pressed ber hand. his innermost suspicions. He saw now that she was going to have trouble enough without his adding to it. Brave little girl! Because she loved him she tasks of Hercules. He became more and more determined to follow her and stand guard over her in every case she had-that is, if they left him alone. | mendously interested. From the bottom of his soul he distrusted Keene, Hassam Ali, so called. It did not require an unusually sharp intuition to feel the sense of hatred directed against him whenever he came into the presence of the mystic. But be possessed no defined theory as to that this diamond cutter was not such sion. If was born of the tender senti- manner the crystal might have been ment for the niece. Nor could it be previously confined in the carbon. If due to the fact that he, Storm, looked the man effered to sell his invention with contempt upon Keene's work. He knew Keene to be absolutely indiffer there was bumboozlement semescher ent to what the public thought of his affairs. In this Storm was compelled to admit of a secret admiration for the man. Think deeply and constantly as he might, however, he could not bring to the surface any legitimate cause for Keene's bitter antagonism.

Storm's mistake was that he did not reveal to Zudora what his real suspicions were-that it was Hassam All who wanted him out of the way. They both in that event would have escaped a good deal of trouble, being mutually prepared for it.

When they at last separated Storm went downtown, quite aware of the fact that he was being shadowed. But he did not recognize his shadower.

Storm usually worked late at night in his study, and he generally felt the need of a bite before turning in. This midnight funch consisted of cheese and crackers and a pint of ale. He was seldom troubled with insomnia. Every other day he would drop into All mann's cheese shop, chat awhite with the cheesemaker, his wife and daugh



He Would Drop Into Altmann's Cheese

ter, and then leave with als regular

Now it happened that Hassam Ali's midnight appetite was similar to that shook his head. of Storm's, except that Hassam All never touched atcoholic beverages of any sort. Moreover, he was friend to both cheesemaker and diamond cutter. There was more to the latter than emploard and searched every nook. most people suspected. When the

mystle saw Storm enter the cheese maker's his first inspiration was to learn what sort of cheese he generally purchased and eventually substitute a poisoned one. It was immaterial to him whether, Altmann paid for the deed or not.

As Storm entered one door the dianond cutter came out of the other Hassam All made a sign, which the latter answered. Together they reentered the building. Hassam All find no desire to run into Storm.

"I did not recognise you, master, said the diamond cutter. "And never recognize me unless you

see me make the sign. Well, bave you made up your mind?" "I am going to trust you."

"Why not? I may be able to help you a great deal," said Hassam Ali. secretly pleased that he had won his point. "I am like a physician or a priest. Whatever you may tell me will be buried in my breast," his strong. magnetic eyes boring into the other's The diamond cutter was always in such a mental state as to lend himself readily to hypnotism, and without being aware of it he fell under the spell immediately flassam All spoke to him. "Lead on."

The dismond cutter led the way to his cell-like shop and threw back the curbon in the receptacle and turned a ewitch. There came a blinding stash, withing the Antonia with Prairie search to to the printer of the parties of the p

backward toward the wall.

the seals."

"About what?"

The stones."

"But what do you think?"

"Oh, I am quite certain that in the

"I'm no fool. If it got about that

made diamonds at a profit, however

stones in carat sizes you will not only

"We must wait a few moments. Sometimes the heat is too small, sometimes too hot. The secret is the mo dium heat."

The speaker threw off the power, event of your being able to make the stood immovable for the space of four minutes, then delicately picked out a be fumous, but rich. Still, you know what a sensitive thing a diamond is. It would be wise to keep your secret with a small handner. Presently be held out his pailm. A crystal a little until you have made your fortune." targer than a pinhead lay upon it. "What is H?" asked Hassam All.

"A diamond of the purest water," was the exultant answer. "The mainobstacle in producing diamonds artificially has been the great expense for each experiment it was not practi cal diamond making There was no compensation in the result. It sum-He had been on the point of telling her med up, just a man of science striving to wrest from nature one of her greatest secrets to costs me about one fourth of what each diamond is worth But I must have a bigger furnace, had assumed almost three times the more power. I have figured out the relative degrees of beat."

"Will you let me take this crystal to a jeweler?" asked Hassam All, tre-"Certainly, I have sold many to pawnbrokers, but I have been afraid to

come out into the open" "Trust me," said Hassam All. So he took the dismoud away. He was still a bit skeptical. It might be what had caused this activity of pas a fool as he looked. In some scientific number the crystal might have been

Hassam All Would feel assured the

"A diamond of the purest water."

in the background. He was himself

too old a bird to be caught at such ;

game But if this was honestly done!

He was informed at the leweler's

that the crystal was an uncut diamond.

perfectly white, and worth about \$40

"It's a white dismond, worth about

The inventor exhibited his stock and

invited Hassam All to make his selec

ion. To Hassam's mind, had each

piece contained a diamond the laven

tor already possessed a small fortune

Soon another dlamond came to life

as it were. Hassam Ali was convinced

There was no charlatanism in him

The man had discovered one of the

"Oh, I have failures. Sometimes the

carbon is not right. Again, the power

is not strong enough. But I will show

you some of the gems I have already

He went to the enphoard and pro

duced his little hoard. He poured

them han Hassam All's minds. The

gettis were all exquisitely cut and pol-

of an ordinary parlor match head.

Hassam All counted them.

The inventor did so. He ran to the

The Crystal Was an Uncut Diamond

there. Here are our eight. In other

words, some ong bas been rifling the

cupboard. My advice is to catch the

thief without drawing the police to

Put senis on the door and the lock. I

"Bab! Altunnu la an old foot. He

"You never can tell. I will come to

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thinks I am a locksmith." contemptu-

notice that the wall is very thin "

ousty.

not so loud?" warned flas

you out ten stones il

tfor, now genuinely astonished.

"Ten"

"Only eight."

"Impossible!

"Count them yourself."

"I luve been robbed!"

shed The largest was about the size

"flow many here?" inquired the vis

greatest secrets in the world.

De was beginning to feel reassured.

et me see a piece of carbon.

Now, before we go any further

to the inventor.

to smash." Seals were applied to the cupboard. and Hassam All went away.

The Trap Was Neatly Arranged and

small, the diamond market would ge

The moment he was gone the diamend cutter berated himself furiously.
What had possessed him to take Hassam All so utterly into his confidence? And there was a thier about: How could any one have known that he had diamonds? And more puzzling than all else, why hadn't the thief taken them all? He did not steep well that uight

When he and (lassam All broke the sends in the morning there were but six stones left.

"Altmann!" cried the diamond cutter "He has some hole in the wall. I'll kill bim!"

"Be still!" said Hassam All sternly, selzing the man and staking him vio tently "If he is guilty and hears you, goodby to your gems. We'll put a dic tograph in and find out what the cheesemaker and his family talk about You needn't worry about the expense I'll see to that And we'll go to work A dictograph down the wall



The Cry Had Been a Practical Joke. and a bear trap in front of the cup-

board, and we'll soon know who the culprit is." The dictograph was promptly installed, and the trap was neatly arranged and laid. But the conversation recorded was useless, and nobody stepped into the bear trap. Two more diamonds were gone! "Listen," said Hassam An. "I'll coan

out yelling 'Fire! Fire! That will clear the cheese shop and give me a chance to make an investigation." "I leave everything to you," said the half demonted inventor. He was pantlug and holding his band over his beart. "It is making me ill. My beart"

is bad." Things fell on as Hassam All predicted Only he and not expected John Storm in the cheese shop. At the cry of the Storm ran or with the others and accidentally dropped his purchase, flassam All saw the package fall, and, instend of erroring the shop, be ran to the package and picked u op, on the principle that anything belonging to John Storm might eventually prove useful. He thrust it into his pocket and started back to make my investi entions, but it was now too late. The cheeseninker, seeing no signs of fire unywhere had returned to his shop So Hassam Ah unde his way tuck to the diamond cutter's. When he open ed the package and found some cheese he swore and dong it from him sav.

n. It was a good cheese, and it would be shameful to waste ft

"Luckf" be cried suddenly, From the cheese he plucked a small dia-"I knew it?" excialmed the anhappy diamond cutter. "It's Altmain, after

Meantime Storm, having lost his cheese in the small riot and learning that the cry had been a practical joke or the clever scheme of a petty thief returned to the shop, somewhat cuffled in spirit, to purchase another cheese He had scarcely taken it into his hand when the diamond cutter, followed by two policemen, came rushing in and demanded the arrest of every one in the shop-that is to say. Storm, the cheesemaker and his wife. They did not take his daughter, who refinited to take his daughter, who refinited to take his daughter, who refinited to take his daughter. behind weeping Storm was permitted to telephone

is the matter?" she "What manded

"It seems that I've been arrested a an accomplice of Altmann, the cheese maker, on the charge of sfeating dis monds from a diamond cutter living next duor. The diamonds were for in a cheese I tought. As a matter of fact. I think it's a practical joke of some sort. You know where Allmann's is. Nothing serious can possibly come of it, but I'll have to do a lot of buying when I leave the police station, The laugh is on me somewhere." "I'll take you out before midnight."

she declared. But she nearly lost her life in the furnace room. The diamond cutter ran annick when he saw her enter his chamber of secrets and he flew at her fike an enraged tiger. She eluded him and picked up a hummer, with which to defend herself. The hammer was nothing to the madman. He reached out to clutch her when he gave a weird cry, stumbled and fell headlong



He Reached Out to Clutch Her.

And so Haisam Ali would never b

or shining gold But the death of the diamond cutte complicated matters, and, despite the protestations of invocence on the part of the victims, they were held.

When the truth did come out finally the whole city laughed quietly. Zu dora discovered the thieves-n pair of bright eyed mice who had decided to go house building with diamonds as a cornerstone!

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In the Presence of Death. Some years ago a Swansen vess was enight in a terrible gale. The captain had his wife on board, and ber to go down below and sleep, for all was well. He remained on the bridge till the mate came up and said We've done all we can. Hadn't you, better tell the chaps to get out the bonts?

"Yes, yes, my lack if you think so said the captain, who knew the only choice left was whether to go down by plausible wagon roads," with the ship or in a small boat, which couldn't five ten seconds in that sea The engineers came up with the new that the tires were all out. "Very well, my lads," said the cap

tain quietly. "Save yourselves if you "Won't you fetch the wife on deck

str?" naked one of the men "No," was the calm reply. "Let ber sleep, poor girl! I am going down to have a smoke." And, smoking by the bedside of his sleeping wife, he went down with the ship.

Didn't Recognize Her. was of a somewhat baughty a ture and, being on a shopping expedi tion with a friend, happened to enten

glimpse of an acquaintance she dia not wish to recognize. "Let us go this way past the silk counter. I Just saw some one I don't care to meet." "Who is he?" asked her friend,

did not see may one near them. "Oh, some borrid woman with smirk on her face. Uf course I have only a bowing acquaintance with beand, although her face is familiar,

cannot remember ber finme." They finished their shopping, and the wo women found themselves at the same point where one of them had een ber disagreenble acquaintance. "There she is again. Why, I do be-

that's courself gou see in the mirror

WHERE TURK AND RUSSIANS FIGHTING

CAUCASIA DESCRIBED AS POT-POURI OF RACES LANGUAGE

Land of Mountains, Plains, Valleys and Many Different Climates and Conditions

Geographic Society today issued the following statement:

"Caucasia is a potpouri of races, tongues and religions. Nowhere else in the world can one find on a similar area so many types of people, so many languages and dialects, so many religions and sects thereof, as in this Russian government where the troops of the Tsar and those of the Crescent are continuing their generations-long but mortal feud. The Caucasus, for the most part, stretch above fruitful land, and every folk-stream which flowed their way has left eddies within their closed, world-isolated valleys.

"The cosmopolitanism of New York is provincial compared with the magnificent, regardless confusion of Cau casian people. There are some seventy dialects strange to the West spoken within its boundaries, while business touring, engineering and other tech-niques bring most of the other languages in. In this modern Babel dwell Georgians, Imeritians, Chevsurs, Lazes, Mingrelians, Pshava, Swanittians, Abhasians, Circassians, Kabardians, Ossetes, Avars, Chechinzes, Jews, Russians, of several varieties, Daigs, Lesghians, Kazy-Kumyksh. Tush, Ingush Greeks and others of the Occident, Caucasia, indeed, may be said to be a place pre-eminently devoted to lan-guage all kinds and complexions of speech being native there in bewilder-

ing ichnes. "Caucasia is the broad, stocky isthmus which, extending from the southeast corner of Europe to Asia, divides the Black and Caspian Seas. Its area is about 180,000 square miles, or more than four times larger than the state cf Ohio. It has good ports upon both the Black and Caspian seas, Batun on the one, and Baku on the other. The famous Apsheron peninsula is one of the richest of the world's oil fields, and, in general, the Caucasus is the mineral treasury of all the Russias. The grain, grazing and truit lands of this government are very bountiful, and could be turned into the richest of garden and farming spots with a Among the ores now mostly developed for commerce are copper, maganese, mercury, sulphur, iron, cobalt and salt.

"Europe's barrier against southeastern Asia, the Caucasus Range, stretches across the middle lands of Caucasia, dividing the government ato Ciscaucasia and Transcaucasia In the mountainous central region is be found some of the most beautiinto the furnace mouth. His heart ful scenery in the world. The moun tains are heavily forested, and upon their ledges and within their locked able to add diamonds to his pyramids valleys survive some of the most primitive of all white people. All va. rieties of climate occur in this land of variety, from the bitter sharp seacons of the heights to the everlasting tropical weather of the fig and date tree land. The fauna also shows a wide range, from the common European species of wild animals to the leopard and tiger.

"The population of Caucasia is most ly agricultural in its pursuits. It is backward, and for the most part be yond an abundance of grains and fruits has no other desires. Naturally, therefore, the industries of modern life have only made neglegible begin nings. The natives make harness, rugs. weelen cloaks, leather articles trin when the wind was still rising he told med with artistic silver designs, and a fairly good wine. There is further a large oil-reflining industry. The growth of industrial life is held back by an almost entire lack of transportation facilities. While railroads connect Tiffis, the capital and distributing center, with the chief ports Batum and Baku, the greater part of the land neither accessible by train nor even

WILL SPEND \$15,000 FOR IMPROVEMENTS ON STORE

H. Fell is Remodelling Indiana Avenue Building For New Con-fectionery Shop

Nearly fifteen thousand dollars in improvements on the building and for ew fixtures are to be expended by Alex Fell on his new confectionery and delicatessen shop on Indiana avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets

Carr & Blakemore have the contract for remodelling the building Among other things a new and orns mental front is to be put in, a tile floor laid and tile wainscotting put New fixtures and furniture are o be installed.

The contract calls for the comple tion of the building not later than February 15 and Mr. Fell expects to ocen there soon after that date

WICHITA COUNTY CASE

Associated Press Austin, Texas, Jan. 20,—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed Heve she's neen here all the time!" she four and reversed and remanded. said, pointing to the person in quesfifth case. The court reversed the "That woman? Hoodness ankes; case of R. N. Burrts of Wichita county, on a conviction for theft from person.

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their best influence and efforts to reflect the will of the people, and where there is any doubt as to whether proposed legislation involves some constitutional power. I take it that no member of the legislature should in member of the legislature should in advance, constitute himself a supreme court. He should resolve all doubts in favor of the wish of the people and strive to put their wishes into law, leaving technical questions of construction and constitutional authority to the courts themselves.

thority to the courts themselves.

Therefore, with this preliminary statement. I take the liberty of recommending for your special consideration, each and every plank of the Democratic platform adopted by the representatives of the people in convention assembled in the great city of El Paso on August 12, 1914.

The salient and important plank of this platform were issues in the last campaign. These issues were discussed on both sides, by some of the ablest men in Texas, and I tak it that no one can now successfully

it that no one can now successfully nsist that the platform, as adopted joes not represent the wish of th

Land Rents Question. It may be said further without fen contradiction, that no plank in the Paso platform does violence the constitution of this State. there is no plank in the plat form that exceets the powers ferred by the constitution to that extent that would justify any membe of the legislature, in opposing the

I am frank to may that after carefu deliberation, there is not one plant in the platform calling for affirmative legislation, that in the least violate: any part of the constitution, and an hopeful that you will use you powers to carry out the will of the

people thus explicitly expressed.

There are some watters of legislation called for in the El Paso plate. form that I deem it my duty to cal

to your special attention.

The first is that you should pass i law restricting land rents in Texas and declare all centracts void and contrary to public policy whereby exceeding in value one-fourth of the value of the grain raised, where th enant furnishes everything for make ing the crop except the land; except ing of course, where the crops ar made upon what is known as th half system" in which event the landlord may charge a rent not to exceed one-half the value of all crop raised where said landlord furnishe all the teams, tools and feed with

which to make the crop.

It is needless at this time, to discuss and state the need of this leg islation, for I presume that you are informed upon the question. I do however, want to call your specia attention to the prevailing condition of the tenants of this country in con nection with the need of such legis

Tenant Farmers Like Peons. To charge more than third and fourth rent in times of adversity like that through which we have passing and through which we wil ontinue to pass, for some time ant farmers of Texas, not but little hetter than the peons of Mexico.

If any member of your body doubt this statement, let him candidly and dispassionately make the figures and

cee where the difference is, if any If the tenant farmer of Texas i charged more than a third and fourtl of what he produces, he can expec nothing but a mere existence and n financial advancement of his cond tion. The peon of Mexico is getting the same. And the only difference is that the Mexican is now trying to destroy the government that permit

such a condition to exist, and has ap pealed to force, while the tenan farmer of Texas is still loyal to hi government and has appealed t reason. It remains with you get of the legislature to sa hether you will listen to that ap-

age of such law as Is necessary t prohibit pools, combines and truste formed by persons or corporation for the purpose to fix arbitrarily th

price of the produce of the farm.

This should receive your careful consideration and severe penalty should be provided for those who seek, by unlawful combination, to appropriate the labor of the farmers o

The third question to which I de sire to call your attention is that o all those who labor, organized and unorganized. The child labor laws of Texas should be carefully looked in to, and such additional legislation should be passed that would prevent the enforced employment of minor where their health or education migh

impaired as a result of such employment. Labor Legislation. all laws now upon the statute books passed for the improvement of the condition of our laboring masses, and such additions and amendments and corrections should be made as are necessary to further advance and maintain the dignity of labor. I rec ommend an increase in the salary of the commissioner of labor to \$3000 year and liberal appropriations for

Fourth, Texas is an empire with-in itself. The kingdom of Germany which now supports more people in war than reside in Texas, is no largthan Texas and is no greater than

exas and has no greater productive myself,

of people in Texas. We should wel-come the patriotic man without in Texas. Members of said board to in the constitution. means because he is needed. We hold their office for six years, with

sideration. We must not only invite the foreign investor, but we must seek him and not only let him know

four years been the recipient of lib-chanical college of the first class and seleventh. The present crisis teach eral appropriations at your hands and provide that such institutions have a set the necessity of cotton and worden hat you will make such appropriaion for new buildings and equipment is will remove every unfortunate to in asylum, where their needs and omfort can be obtained. The same can be said of the in-stitutions for the blind, the deaf and

himb, the orphan's home, the epflepti colony, the juvenile training school and the tuberculosis sanitarium. Educational Needs.

Sixth, I recommend that you make liberal appropriations for the support of all state educational institutions in

In this connection, however, I want to especially call your attention to les for the rural districts of Texas. If the children of these districts vait until the amount of wealth in heir Jocalities Justilles their educaion by taxation, it will be a long time before education will reach them ducational advantages of their more ortunate brothers and sisters whe re able to live in the towns and

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an be so drawn as not to interfere vith the necessary liberty of the hild and at the same time make eriain at least an elementary edu-ation to every child in Texas. University and A. & M.

The magnitude of legislation af about a real reform.

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aid that this will be the only way problem.

It is apparent to any fair minded Needed Court Beforms.

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ed to appropriate over \$325 per stu- main causes of the law's delays is the lent for the benefit of those unfer unequal distribution of the work of unate enough and able to go to the the trial courts. In the cities where 1. &M. College and the University, the population is cense and the volume terest for every man, woman or child are substantially the following: ou can begin to see that there is of litigation is proportionately larger here in Wichita Falls.

"The statutes of Texas do real danger of somebody going hog than in the country, we find that the H. F. Redin, Avenue A, Wichita limit other industrial corporation.

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with full power to control the A. & In the country under the system of M. College, the Medical University stated terms of court we find that the at Galveston and all the property of courts are not engaged as continuously

least, improve conditions. I am not and keep every court open for busi-wedded to my plan and I invite your ness all the time, with the exception of most careful scrutiny of its merits. one month's vacation each year, and It may not please anybody. I have require all parties concerned to answer

counties, and shall receive no com-pensation for his or her services oth-er than his or her traveling expenses, I would fix by statute the perm-anent location of the A. & M. College The supreme court could thereby renreceive your careful protection.

anent location of the A. & M. College The supreme court could thereby represent the various asylums for the at its present location in Brazos counder many decisions without any utinsane in Texas, have within the last ty. Texas as an agricultural and metrics are reasonable delay.

much has been done to alleviate the president with full power to control factories in Texas. condition of this unfortunate class of at will and pleasure of said board.

I desire to call your special attention to the platform demand to submit the platform demand to submit a constitutional amendment to except I would further provide that if said all cotton and woolen factories from entral board of control should at a faxation subsequent time establish another A. I welf

running across Texas due east and the livestock industry of Texas, are all west of the city of Waco and no matters that should, and I am sure, member of the board to ever reside will receive your careful consideration. in the county where such college tion.

The protection of our forest for the protection of our forest night be located. I would provide for the permanent

location of the State University in the city of Austin, Travis county, Texas, as a university of the first class, which shall also have a president with full power of control at the will and pleasure of said central board of control.
I would also provide for the State Medical University to be permanently located in the city of Galveston, as a medical university of the first class, with a president with full power of ime before education will reach them ure of said board of control. Said and they must grow up without the board should hold its meetings alternately, one year at Austin, and one

year at College Station. I would invest said central board of control with full and pleuary powers This legislation involves the star of control with full and pienary powers of control, supervision and management of the government. Everybody ment of all said three institutions, and all others that might be established, and said board would likewise have runt. When the destiny of our tovernment is considered it is no totalk about the technical progression and control and management of all the property, buildings, the totalk about the technical progression and other buildings of the station without range. osition of taxation without repreentation.

One of the ways that this idea can
be put into practical operation is to
propriate \$250,000 for the support
for 100 rural high schools. Said mony to be given \$2500 to each school
cated in towns of not over 1000 inwhiteness and conditioned that said
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said institutions. In case there should
be a tie vote, then I would empower

For Texas-Made Books. Eighth. I will be glad to see the n act authorizing trustees of a dis-rict whose tax pavers so vote to

n act authorizing trustees of a dis-rict whose tax payers so vote, to urnish to the children of the school ree text books.

The Legislature can save millions of dollars to the tax payers of the State by giving this question their caerful study. It is true that existing caerful study. It is true that existing contracts must be respected. But be-fore it comes time to make another contract for the high-priced school books arrangements can be made to in some measure abate the increasing burden of buying school books printed Seventh, the Agricultural & Me in a foreign state for a low price and hanical College of the State University in turn sold to the people of Texas at

ity seem now (1) be the subject of a high price.

Auch discussion and concern, to hole interested in higher education it is our fault if we do not avail our selves of the opportunity to bring about a real reform.

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est for present and future students a cancer because it eats on the treas most staggers the imagination.

The amount asked for is, to say the least, large and the items which go to because when you try to do something because when you try to do something make up this vast sum should receive will remove any question of the ownyou hit a sore spot on some thinks he has a right to use the prison

There are two plans now being urgd by the partisans of the two indilutions.

One idea is to completely separate
he two institutions, giving each a
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oth to be supported by the State
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Within the last eight years the people have been taxed to pay about three
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into the question of appropriations so
that all departments interested may
have a proper hearing and the public

Company but also the existing poli-This view is urged by many wise prison farms. The number will gradually increase. What to do with the st and sincere in their views. It is labor is and will continue to be a

of the many than it is from a want be said about how to reform the courts of the country. Some of the criticism when we consider the seventy is justified and some is not.

When we consider the seventy is justified and some is not.

From eighteen years' experience and observation as a country lawyer, a ignirst this put the fact that the farmer and a business man, I have revas legislature is today being ask-come to the conclusion that one of the

means because he is needed. We should welcome the man with means, because he is a necessity and one cannot exist without the other.

Therefore any legislation that might bring about the placing or investment of outside capital to our side about receive your careful consideration. We must not only invite the constitution.

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I would then in some manner aid the present crowded condition of the surgement of outside capital to our two years thereafter.

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I would then in some manner aid the present crowded condition of the surgement of outside capital to our two years thereafter.

No member of said board shall receive of high-grade attorneys, adequately paid to aid the members of sideration. We must not only invite

tion to the platform demand to submit a constitutional amendment to except

1 welfth. The platform demands re-& M. College as a part of the Univer. lating to the public health, the abolishing system of Texas, that same be ment of the fee system for paying ment of the fee system for paying located at some point north of a line peace officers, and the protection of

> has not had the attention which it destudy the question of necessary legis-

lation bearing on this question.

Thirteenth. Texas has so, many homeless people and so much vacant and unused land suitable for homes would not be performed unless some effort was made to pass legislation that might bring to gether the landless man and the homeless land.

Many things can be done. Instead

of our farm experimental stations spending their time in abstract theories, let them, instead of trying to tell of experimenting to find whether Sudan Grass is civilized Johnson Grass or a half-brother of Bear Grass, let them demonstrate how much land it will take to support a family of five persons in East Texas or West Texas Let them demonstrate how a man with five children can go to South Texas and not starve. Let the book farmers demonstrate just how much land under will take to support a family of ten

Spending Public Money.
When these matters are demonstrated we will have valuable information

We will have demonstrated just how much money the foreign investor is justified in loaning our people with witch to Luy and pay for homes that are now awaiting settlement.

Let us begin to study the probemls of mutual aid. Let us begin to study how to organize mutual loan societies and associations as a credit basis upon which we can hope to attract cheap money to rexes and with it buy homes add build thereon. Interest rates in Texas are too high and must come

There are some real problems w can work out. No nobler work can in any way weaken the anti-trust laws engage the mind of your members. He of the state. If an act substantially who rightfully solves the question will in the language proposed can be passand should be called blessed.

From official estimates now on file with the comptroller, the sum of \$15,-903,000 will have be raised by taxation. While this amount is only an es

ation with a desire to offer some what it you not a sore spot on some your careful consideration and scrutan that might at least be the basis politician's neck or some "feller" who tiny before you give them your official sanction. Let us labor together and see if we can get a dollar's service and

have a proper hearing and the public money be thereby more nicely distributed and apportioned for the public

o stop the strife between the two nstitutions which ought not to exist a ture look carefully into the question resting upon me. I invite every membrat it, in effect, commits the tax agers of the State to a permanent convict labor can be successfully used and welcome to the Governor's office and the upport and maintenance of two high nstitutions of learning when it is all eady a question of how we can support one.

It is apparent to any fair minded

Convict labor can be successfully used and welcome to the Governor's office to build permanent roads, that you to discuss any and all matters, public eady a question of how we can support one piked roads from one end of the State suit your will, pleasure and convento the other, maintained by the State.

Needed Court Reforms.

(Signed) JAS. E. FERGUSON. Governor of Texas

DON'T LEAVE WICHITA FALLS

No Need To Seek Afar. The Evi-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 in-

real danger of somebody going hog than in the country, we find that the vild about higher education. Let us trial judges are overworked and underivoid any legislation that would per paid for the services performed. It would not be inequitable if they had is the establishment of a law school at the A. & M. College or the establishment of a veterinary school at lawner of a veterinary school at lawner of a veterinary school at large country and have. For instance, Dallas county and have. For instance, Dallas county and have wenty times as much the kidney secretions were too freward the creation of a board at Austin as they had twenty-five years ago, yet they have not over four times as much as many courts.

H. F. Redin, Avenue A, Wichita the Falls, Texas, says: "My back bother and the for two or three years and the spells often came on without warning of my back that I could hardly bend. Harris county now have twenty times as much wealth as they had twenty-five years ago, yet they have not over four times as much the kidney secretions were too freguent in passing, causing me annoyance. I finally got a box of Doan's as many courts. Kidney Pills. They cured me and have not felt a sign of the trouble

SEEK NEW CHARTER

WILL ASK LEGISLATURE AT THIS SESSION TO ENLARGE ITS

NANTS AUTHORITY EXTENDED

Declared Proposed Measure Would Not Be Against Principles of Anti-Trust Laws

The Texas Company wants a new charter giving it enlarged powers. In order to secure such a charter an be necessary. Such an amendment is to be offered at the present session of the legislature. G. E. Kepple, staff correspondent of the Houston Chronicle, tells of the proposed amendment n the following dispatch:

One of the most important pieces serves is an important question that of legislation to come before the present session of the Thirty-fourth legmands. An lavestigation of the fac s Islature will be a general law, which, if passed, will have the effect of enishing with alarming speed. I suggest larging the charter powers of the that a commission be appointed to Texas Company. The company is said to have found itself embarrassed and its future limited by the narrowess of the powers previously conferred on it. Objections are being urged by the officers of the company who are seeking relief at the hands of the present legislature, in three respects: First, the territorial restricto own subsidiary corporations, and third, the absence of power to ex-

plore for and produce oil. Early in the session the legislature will receive a request from the Texas Company to pass an act giving to the company, in addition to the pow ers previously conferred, the power to carry on "in the state and else where" any and all branches of the oil and gas business, ducluding the production and purchase of oil and gas and piping, refining and market ing these products. It is also desired to have the right to own and operate wells, pipes, refineries, stations, terminals, snips, cars and other plants and facilities necessary or convenient in the conduct of the busi ness. The proposed bill will also confer the right to own stocks and onds of other corporations engaged in the same business "when the own-

monopolies and conspiracies in re straint of trade.' The question is likely to be raised at once that the proposed bill is it the nature of true legislation. (1)

ership does not contravene the laws

of this state prohibiting trusts and

ed that it would be moved and bay prepared themselves to meet the argument. "No member of the legisla ture would be asked to vote for the nactment of a statute," say the offiials of the company, "that would in any way weaken the anti-trust laws of the state. If an act substantially ed by the legislature and approved by the governor it will simply have the effect of validating the holdings of the company everywhere. It will enable the company to transact busi tries through subsidiary corporations ership and operation of refineries ships and cars and it will place the

into the question of appropriations so said, there have been kept in mind ter and the spring that is to come, Company but also the existing policles of the state." It is pointed cut that the concluding language of the Proposed act would adequately pro teet the public against any possible abuse of the powers conferred.

Arguments For the Bill. The proposed legislation has al ready created considerable discussion Some objection has been raised to it An exhaustive brief on the matter prepared by Amos 1. Beaty, general have been placed in the hands of ev ery n.emper of the House and Sen of the state, friendly to the Company, to support the bill. It is also expected that Mr. Beaty will personally come to Austin to represent the company's interests before the committee to which the bill will be presented when introduced. Among the argument ssaid to be

limit other industrial corporations of men in the case of the wingless lice. the state as this company is limited, There is no reason why any Texas

had an awful time trying to please process in ten days after service.

G. Brumbaugh, former superintendent sel this company has not the power stroyed. Some prefer to pasture grain being \$25,491.

I would retire all district judges at of schools of Philadelphia, today was to take leases, drill wells and proper bill be sixty-one years or age or sconer if they inaugurated governor of Pennsylvania duce crude oil, those powers being and favorable results have been obtained from such pasture grain being \$25,491.

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lumber, manufacturer of taking tim-unteer grain during the fall and wil ber leases or buying standing timber and in that way acquiring his raw

GREEN BUG IS REPORTED

State Entomologist Gives Out Information To Farmers How To Combat Pest

College Station, Texas, Jan. 16. Considerable concern is now being felt in the grain portions of the State over the reported presence of the "green bug." This serious pest of grain is reported to be present in the grain fields now, though no specimens have thus far been received at the office of the state entomolgist at the A. & M. College. It is not un usual that this insect should be pres ent in the fields now as it is present most of the time in limited numbers That this pest should be present in That this pest should be present in which the Russians recently carried the grain fields now does not neces- off a large number of art objects and sarily mean that the grain crops wil be destroyed next spring. Those important Polish national art and years when this insect is so destruction in existter or a cold, damp late spring. Under such conditions the green, bug 1,034 paintings, 24,000 etchings, 5,000 increases in numbers and the parasite which normally holds it in check scripts of which as yet it has been not increase. The green bug can not increase. The green bug impossible to even make an estimate multiplies when the temperature is of them. Austrian Poles hitterly reas low as 40 degrees F, but the para-sent this raiding of their art and company in a position to protect it sites are not active when the tem-self and reliove stockholders of a perature is below 56 degrees F. It is objects carried on there are many personal burden in acquiring the raw therefore quite evident that it is not priceless specimens of an original litpossible to say now how serious this erary and art historical character pest will be next spring as we can which it would be impossible to renot foretell the character of the win-If the green bug is now present and the climatic conditions discussed above are favorable to its growth, if may threaten the grain crops of all the States west of the Mississippi River and it is only natural that the in addition to coins and medals, paint tive measures are always better than the remedial measures the grower should protect himself now. necessary first to be able to detect species of closely related plant lice were largely of a literacy and historic counsel for the company, is said to which feed upon grain and are often cal character, designed to foster th mistaken for the green bug. The oat louse is most always present in the ate. Some of the members have grain fields and may do considerable Poland. A few years ago the library been importaged by influential men injury though it not nearly as serious a pest as the green bug. Another louse which may be present is the European grain louse, though it is seldom present in sufficient numbers to do serious injury. The green bug and the oat louse are nearly the same

size and of the same general appearance. The green bug is pale green advanced by Mr. Beaty in his brief in color over the entire body whereas the oat louse has reddish or orange spots near the rear end of the abdo The winged oat lice have a row of black dots along each side of the

be allowed to grow and amount to be present, the growers are urged to chased by the company something. And this is particularly destroy all volunteer grain by pasturing true when they are engaged in the ing it of plowing it under. In some Monday consummated manufacturing and marketing of the cases it may be advisable to scatter products of this state. There are foreign countries, the laws of which are such that, being an alien corporation, this company could not enter, though it would be allowed, so each and the first state of the lice will be kill. The tanks to be erected will cost approximately \$15,000 each and have. M. College, the Medical Universed at Calvestion and all the property of said institutions. It is further urged that this board should be men of high actions at the continuing cases for the term has cost the people of Texas \$10,000. The objection 13 this idea is that and called for men whose training and called for men whose training and called for men whose training with the great body of Texas clitzen with the gre matter is open to question and controversy. And in Texas the penalty for exceeding the charter power is corporate death.

"According to the opinion of coinself this company has not the power is larger than the spring before the rest of the new tanks. Jesse F. Stuart sold food for green bug early in the less the power is field and it affords protection and food for green bug early in the less than the power is food for green bug early in the larger to the company, the aggregate price strong the power is food for green bug early in the larger to the company, the aggregate price strong the power is food for green bug early in the larger to the company, the aggregate price strong the power is food for green bug early in the larger to the company, the aggregate price strong the power is food for green bug early in the larger to the company, the aggregate price strong the power is food for green bug early in the larger to the company, the aggregate price strong the power is food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug early in the larger to the company and food for green bug They await only the plastic hand of many specified in Texas. Therefore, we must have more people in Texas and the right kind successing in the possible to the possible to the possible to the people in Texas and the right kind successing in the possible to the present of the people in Texas and the right kind successing in the possible to the present of the people in Texas and the right kind successing in the possible to the present of the people in Texas and the right kind successing in the present of the prese

ter. The grain growers of the State realize the danger of another outbreak of the dreaded pest which may be so destructive next spring if the elimatic conditions are favorable for its development and the precautions given above have not been carried out. grain they should be destroyed ence by some of the methods suggest

FAMOUS LEMBERG LIBRARY · IS STRIPPED BY RUSSIANS

Many Polish Works of Art and Books Are Carried Off to Petrograd

By Associated Press Vienna, Jan. 19 Jan. 19.—The Ossolinski Library Museum at Lemberg from manuscripts is considered the most ence. According to authentic reports the Russic stransferred to Petrogra

The institution was founded about 1819 by Count Joseph Maxmilian Ossolinski von Tenczyn. grew rapidly and in 1837 it included one of the largest and best collections in addition to coins and medals, paintings, copper plates and a comprehensive collection of objects related to natural history.

A few years later a large printing plant was added. Books printed there Polish spirit not only in that part of Austria-Hungary but also in Russian museum contained 128,000 separate

works. The most valuable painting of the Ossolinski museum is a portrait by Titlan. It had been taken to Vienna to undergo rennovation when the war broke out.

MAGNOLIA WILL SPEND \$500,000 AT FORT WORTH (Fort Worth Record)

Improvements aggregating \$500,000 will be made by the Mangolia Petroleum Company on their plant on the north side, according to an announce abdomen but these are not present in ment made Tuesday. The money the green bug. corporation should be thus circum abdomen but these are not present to ment made Tuesday. The money scribed. On the contrary all will the green bug. Will be expended in the construction agree that such corporations should Where the green bug is known to of new tanks on territory just pursue.

The company through its agents Monday consummated a deal for 244.91 acres of land near Birdville,

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Zudora's mother's hrother: Zudora, giv-fing promise of great beauty, reaches the age of eighteen. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is Whenever he saw her slender white known as Harsam Ali, decides that Zu-dora must die before she can have a chance to come inte possession of her money, so that it may be left to him, the white throat within his fingers and next of kin. Hassam All sees an obstacle crush the life out of it. At the same to his scheme in the person of John time he became variety attemed test Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zu-dora has taken a faggy, and he com-mands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Zudora lasists that if she cannot

arry Storm she will marry no one. 'Well, well," says Hassam Ali, "if you take zuch a stand I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fall in a single case 2nd you must Zudora, using the knowledge gained

nravels a baffling mystery and wins her first case—a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder. Zudora and Hassam Ali visit Nabok Shan's house, where sleep overcomes ev-ery one whenever Nabok attempts to marprincess. Storm, seeking Zudora, is a a prisoner. Zudora foils Nabok made a prisoner. Zudora folls Nabok Shan, restores the princess to her original lover and saves Storm from death.

CHAPTER HI.

The Mystery of the Cheesemaker. N a kind of cellar, under a window, a man sat, bent over a peculiarly constructed machine of small wheels that spun with lightning apidity. Every now and then he paused and scrutinized the minute object he held in his fingers. At length he seemed satisfied, rose, stopped the machine and shuffled over to a cupboard. Then he sat down on a cot and began to figure in a small notebook. The result of his mathematics evidently pleased him.

In a corner behind curtains stood a furnace, a crucible, with powerful bellows and chimney. It looked adapta ble to tremendous heat pressure. The Hassam Ali Was an Adept at Disguis machine previously referred to was an unfamiliar one to any but the eyes of A those who have watched similar ma- low without deviation the plans he in Holland. It was a diamond cutting would gain his ends without incrimi-

The diamond cutter rose again and



The Diamond Cutter

and gloated over his treasure, which perfectly cut and polished, but small, "I shall be rich some day." Then came sudden transition from

doy to gloom. He dared not go forth openly to sell these gems, for he feared that he would be looked upon as a thief. The fact that these diamonds were not registered would act against him. The least they would do would be to hale him before the customs officials as a smuggler. And if he told the truth his wonderful discovery would become public property, and be

"I am unipcky," he grouned. "I see how it is. I must divide with some one in order to get anything. I will

sound Hassam All." He had disposed of several gemamong pawnbrokers who were known not to ask questions, but in these trans actions he had received but a fourth of what the gems were worth. These things contributed to his sudden rise and fall of spirits. He was also some

thing of a madman. w Presently he sniffed. There was a faint odor of curds in the nir. Beyond the wall was a cheesemaker's shop. and there one could buy anything from a Camembert to what is known as Dutch cheese. The diamond entter dis covered that he was hungry. So he left his den, bought some cheese and rye bread and returned, soon to begin labors again. During certain in tervals of slience be heard without ap parent notice slight scratching sounds The furnace began to glow, throwing weird lights upon his lined and ecstar-

ic countenance. When night came he went again to his treasure and gave a cry of anguish. A gem was gone! He searched thor oughly, but could not find it. It could not be possible that he had made a mistake in the original counting. He would go and have his friend Hassam All look toto his crystal. There were wonderful revelations made there, and Hassam All reassured him that the em would be found

The next day, after Zudora had gone forth-to meet her lover, Hassam All was assured-Hassam All retired to the mystic room. He was curious to pee how long his sister's face would

Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine. Zudora and the fortune from the mine, which grows to be worth \$50,000,000, are left in the guardianship of Frank Keene, the same appeal. In it, this heart swelled with fury and hate. He was beginning to thate his

time he became vaguely afarmed lest,



ing Himself.

thousand times not He must for chines in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, had mapped out. Sooner or later he and polishing machine. What the un mating himself. She suspected nothusual crucible brought forth remained ing. One side of her was all keenness and insight, but the other side of her was as gulleless as a child, and to this once more approached the cupboard side he always played. He must wait; tedious as waiting might be. Gold. gold, yellow gold, the most beautiful faing in the world; millions of shining disks, all his. He suddenly shook him self. He must smother these thoughts this rampant desire, of he might over step. Misers are full of strange cun-

Zudora had given her word to say nothing about her great inheritance, and her loyalty to her word was as strong as hoops of steel.

Hassam Ali was an adept at dis guising himself, making himself unrecognizable. A half dozen touches of the brush, a mutder about his chin. and even Zudora would fall to recoghim at first glance. He sallied forth. He was eager to learn what Storm was doing. For the present Storm was the main obstacle in his way. If he became Zudora's husband, goodby to the Trainor millions, whether Zudora lived or not. If Zudora married Storm clandestinely he was determined upon that knowledge to kill them both. Once a week he made nquiries at the bureau of licenses. Zudora met Storm in the park, and

hey idled away an hour or two build ing castles in Spain. The will of Ja on Olds having been probated. Storm was the recipient of a hundred thou sand, which he immediately divided between several hospitals. He wanted it known that, aside from his business consisted of half a dozen perfect gems, relations, he wanted nothing of Olds. living or dead. His gift reacted fa cornbly.

Storm became suddenly serious, My dear," he said, "I want to ask on some really vital questions." "Go abead."

"Do you love your uncle?" . She did not answer at once becaus the question was totally unexpected began to think.

"Why, John, that's an odd question." "I know it, but I just simply bad to ask it." "I respect him," she said, "for he to

3-man of extraordinary attainments,



Zudora Met Storm in the Park.

for all that you sometimes smile his occupations." "It is precisely because he plays at this mummery and is at the same time an extraordinary man that I ask you

you tove him." Love is a strange thing," she re piled evasively. She felt strangely tirred over the trend of conversation. "You don't answer me directly." He the buildog's grip. There were many

minppy witnesses who would testify

and the state of the second se

loves you. My dear girl, I might as well admit to you that some one is in times too hot. The secret is the me tegested in putting me out of the way. I've been shot at in the dark on three different occasions. I have received anonymous letters purporting to come | minutes, then delicately picked out a from some disgruntled politician. I black lump. This he skillfully broke think the best thing you can do is to with a small hammer. Presently he marry me. "Not until every letter of my agree-

ment is complete. "I suppose you've made up your

up my mind that you're my man and ficially has been the great expense for that I wouldn't exchange you for the each experiment. It was not practi

greatest kingdom on earth.' He laughed and pressed ber hand. He had been on the point of telling her that she was going to have trouble est secrets. It costs me about one enough without his adding to it. Brave little girl! Because she loved him she had assumed almost three times the more power I have figured out the tasks of Hercules. He became more relative degrees of heat." and more determined to follow her and stand guard over her in every case she to a jeweler?" asked Hassam All, trehad-that is, if they left him alone. | mendously interested. From the bottom of his soul he distrusted Keene, Hassam All, so called. pawnbrokers, but I have been afraid to It did not require an unusually sharp come out into the open." intuition to feel the sense of hatred directed against him whenever he came into the presence of the mystic. But he possessed no defined theory as to that this diamond cutter was not such what had caused this activity of passion. It was born of no tender senti- nauner the crystal might have been ment for the piece. Nor could it be previously confined in the carbon. If due to the fact that he, Storm, looked with contempt upon Keene's work. He knew Keene to be absolutely indiffer there was humboozlement semewhere ent to what the public thought of his affairs. In this Storm was compelled to admit of a secret admiration for the man. Think deeply and constantly as he might, however, he could not bring to the surface any legitimate cause for Keene's bitter antagonism. Storm's mistake was that he did not

reveal to Zudora what his real suspt clons were—that it was Hassam All who wanted him out of the way. They both in that event would have escaped a good deal of trouble, being mutually prepared for it.

When they at last separated Storm went downtown, quite aware of the fact that he was being shadowed. But he did not recognize his shadower.

Storm usually worked late at night in his study, and he generally felt the need of a bite before turning in. This midnight lunch consisted of cheese and crackers and a pint of ale. He was seldom troubled with insomnia. Every other day he would drop into Alt mann's cheese shop, chat awhile with the cheesemaker, his wife and daugh



He Would Drop Into Altmann's Cheese

ter, and then leave with his regular purchase.

Now it happened that Hassam Ali's midnight appetite was similar to that of Storm's, except that Hassam All never touched alcoholic beverages of any sort. Moreover, he was friend to both cheesemaker and diamond cutter. There was more to the latter than most people suspected. When the mystic saw Storm enter the cheese maker's his first inspiration was to earn what sort of cheese he generally purchased and eventually substitute a ofsoned one. It was immaterial to him whether, Altmann paid for the deed or not.

As Storm entered one door the diamond cutter came out of the other Hassam All made a sign, which the latter answered. Together they reentered the building. Hassam All hadno desire to run into Storm.

"I did not recognize you, master," said the diamond cutter. "And never recognize me unless you

see me make the sign. Well, have you made up your mind?"

"I am going to trust you." "Why not? I may be able to help you a great deal," said Hassam Ali. secretly pleased that he had won his "I am like a physician or a priest. Whatever you may tell me will be buried in my breast," his strong magnetic eyes boring into the other's. The diamond cutter was always in such a mental state as to lend himself readily to hypnotism, and without being aware of it he fell under the spell immediately Hassam All spoke to him.

"Lead on." The diamond cutter led the way to his cell-like shop and threw back the curtains, revealing the furnace and Deftly he placed a piece of carbon in the receptacle and turned a gwitch. There came a blinding mash,

to p forming in the heart of the crystal. He was intensety superstitions of love him." frowning.

Well, no; I can't say bouestly that and the heart of it drove flassam All morrow, and together we'll examine agely. Then he picked it up and broke backward toward the wall.

It was a good cheese, and it would be shameful to waste it.

"We must walt no few moments."

But what do you think?"

Sometimes the heat is too small, somedlum heat." The speaker threw off the power, stood immovable for the space of four

held out his palm A crystal a little targer than a pinhead lay upon it. "What is it?" asked Hassam All.

"A diamond of the purest water." was the exultant answer. The main "Yes. Just as firmly as I have made obstacle in producing diamonds artical diamond mating There was no compensation in the result. It sumhis insermost suspicions. He saw now to wrest from enture one of her greatfourth of what each diamond is worth But I must have a bluger furnace,

"Will you let me take this crystal "Certainly, I have sold many to

"Trust me." sold Hassam All. So he took the diamond away. He was still a bit skeptical. It might be a fool as he looked. In some scientific the man offered to sell his invention Hussim All would feel assured thin



to the background. He was himself too old a bird to be caught at such a game But if this was honestly done! He was informed at the leweler's that the crystaf was an uncut diamond. perfectly white, and worth about \$40 So far so good. Hassam All returns to the inventor. "It's a white dismond, worth abou

\$40. Now, before we go any further let me see a plece of carbon." The inventor exhibited his stock and

invited Hassam All to make his selection. To Hassam's mind, had each piece contained a diamond the laven tor alrendy possessed a small fortune He was beginning to feel reassured. Soon another diamond came to life. as it were. Hassam Ali was convinced There was no charlatanism in him The man had discovered one of the greatest secrets in the world. "Oh, I have fallures. Sometimes the

earbon is not right. Again, the power is not strong enough. But I will show you some of the gems I have already

He went to the enphoard and pro duced his little heard. He course then lite Bassam All's hands. The rells were all exquisitely cut and pol ished The largest was about the size of an ordinary parlor match head. "How many here?" inquired the vis ttor, now genuinely astonished.

"Ten." flassam All counted them. Hshook his head. "Only eight.

"Impossible!

"Count them yourself." The inventor did so. He can to the cupboard and searched every nook "I trage been robbed!"

"She and so loud?" watned Hassan



The Crystal Was an Uncut Diamond

Here are but eight. In other words, some one has been rifling the cupboard. My advice is to catch the thief without drawing the police to Put seals on the door and the lock. I notice that the wall is very thin "-"Bah! Altmann is an old foot. He

thinks I am a locksmith," contempts misty. "You never can tell. I will come PARTERIAL PROPERTY OF PARTY OF

"About what?" "The stones."

"Oh, I am quite certain that in the event of your being able to make the stones in carat sizes you will not only be fainous, but rich. Still, you know what a sensitive thing a diamond is. It would be wise to keep your secret until you have made your fortune."
"I'm no foot. If it got about that made diamonds at a profit, however

The Trap Was Neatly Arranged and

smill, the diamond market would ge

Seals were applied to the cupboard

The moment he was gone the dis-

mend cutter berated himself furiously.

What had possessed him to take tiss-sam All so utterly into his confidence?

And there was a ther about: How

could any one have known that he had

diamonds? And more puzzling than

all else, why hadn't the thief taken

them milt the dkf not sleep well that

When be and Hassam All broke the

sexts in the morning there were but

"Altmanuf" cried the diamond cut-

"Be still!" said Hassam Ali sternly,

cizing the man and shaking him vio-

tently "If he is guitty and bears you.

goodby to your gems. We'll put a dic-

tograph to and find out what the

cheesemaker and his family talk about

You needn't worry about the expense

The Cry Had Been a Practical Joke

and a bear trap in front of the cup-

board, and we'll soon know who the

The dictograph was promptly install

ed, and the trap was neatly arranged

and laid. But the conversation record-

ed was useless, and nobody stepped

into the bear trap. Two more dia-

"Listen," said Hassam Ali. "I'll rush

out yelling 'Fire! Fire! That will

"I leave everything to you," said the

balf demented inventor. He was pant-

lug and holding his hand over his

beart. "It is making me ill. My heart

Things fell out as Hassam All pre

dicted. Only he find not expected John

Storm in the cheese shop. At the cry

of the Storm run or c with the others

and accidentally dropped his purchase.

Hussin All new the phekage full, and.

instend of entering the shop, be ran to

the package and picked it up, on the

principle that anything belonging to

John Storm might eventually prove

useful. He thrust at into his pocket

and started back to make his investi

entions, but it was now too late. The

cheesemaker, seeing no signs of fire

unswhere had returned to his shop.

the diamond cutter's. When he open

ed the package and found some cheese

he swore and flung it from him sav.

So Hassam Alt mude his way tuck to

clear the cheese shop and give me

chance to make an investigation."

culprit is."

is bad."

monds were gone!

ter. "He has some hole in the wall

and Hassam All went away.

to smash."

six stones left_

I'll kill him!"

"Lookf" be cried suddenly. From "I knew it?" excialmed the anhappy diamond cutter. "It's Altmann, after

> Meantime Storm, having tost, his cheese in the small riot and learning that the cry and been a practical joke or the clever scheme of a petty thief returned to the shop, somewhat ruffled in spirit, to purchase another cheese He had searcely taken it into his hand when the diamond cutter, followed by two policemen, came rushing in and demanded the arrest of every one in the shop-that is to say. Storm, the cheesemaker and his wife They did not take his daughter, who remained behind weeping Storm was permitted to telephone

Zudora "What is the matter?" she de

manded "It seems that I've been arrested a an accomplice of Altmann, the cheese maker, on the charge of sfeating dia monds from a diamond cutter flying next door. The diamonds were found in a cheese I hought. As a matter of fact, I think it's a practical loke of some sort. You know where Altmann's Nothing serious can possibly come of it, but I'll bave to do a lot of buying when I leave the police station. The haigh is on me somewhere." "I'll have you out before midnight.

she declared. But she nearly lost her life in th furnace room. The diamond cutter chamber of secrets and he flew at her fike an enraged tiger. She eluded him and picked up a hammer, with which to defend herself. The hammer was nothing to the madman. He reached out to clutch ber when he gave a weird cry, stumbled and fell beadlong



He Reached Out to Clutch Her.

nd given on And so Hassam Ali would never t able to add dismonds to his pyramid-

shining gold But the death of the diamond cutte complicated matters, and, despite the protestations of invocence on the pa of the victims, they were held. When the truth did come out finally

the whole city laughed quietly. Zu bright eved mice who had decided to go bouse building with diamonds as a cornerstone!

110 BE CONTINUED.

In the Presence of Death. Some years ago a Swansea vess was caught in a terrible gale. The captain had als wife on board, and woolen cloaks, leather articles trimwhen the wind was still rising he told all was well. He remained on the bridge till the mate came up and said We've done all we can. Hadn't you better tell the chaps to get out the bouts?

"Yes, yes, my tack if you think so, said the captain, who knew the only choice left was whether to go down by plausible wagon roads." with the ship or in a small boat, which couldn't five ten seconds in that sea The engineers came up with the newthat the tires were all out "Very well, my lads," said the cup tain quietly. "Save conrecives if you

"Won't you fetch the wife on deck str?" usked one of the men. "No," was the calm reply. "Let her sleep, poor girl! I am going down to have a smoke." And, smoking by the bedside of his steeping wife, he wen down with the ship.

Didn't Recognize Her.

She was of a somewhat baughty no ture and, being on a shopping expedi tion with a friend, happened to catch a glimpse of an acquaintance she did not wish to recognize. "Let us go this way past the silk

counter. I Just saw some one I don't did not see may one near them.

"Oh, some borrid woman with a smirk on her face. Of course I have only a bowing acquaintance with be and, although her face is familiar, cannot remember per same." They finished their shopping, and the

two women found themselves at the same point where one of them had seen her disagreeable acquaintance. "There she is again. Why, I do be-

"That wiman? Goodness sakes; that's yourself you see in the mirror there!"-Kansas City Star.

WHERE TURK AND RUSSIANS FIGHTING

CAUCASIA DESCRIBED AS POT-POURI OF RACES LANGUAGE

Land of Mountains, Plains, Valleys and Many Different Climates and Conditions

Washington, Jan. 16.—Concerning Caucasia, where the Turks and the Russians are renewing that age long conflict that has existed between the Turk and the Muscovite, the National Geographic Society today issued the following statement:

"Caucasia is a potpouri of races, tongues and religions. Nowhere else in the world can one find on a similar area so many types of people, so many languages and dialects, so many religions and sects thereof, as in this Russian government where the troops of the Tsar and those of the Crescent are continuing their generations-long but mortal feud. The Caucasus, for the most part, stretch above fruitful land, and every folk-stream which flowed their way has left eddles within their closed, world-isolated valleys.

"The cosmopolitanism of New York is provincial compared with the magnificent, regardless confusion of Cau casian people. There are some seventy dialects strange to the West spoken within its boundaries, while husiners touring, engineering and other tech niques bring most of the other lan-guages in. In this modern Babel dwell Georgians, Imeritians, Chevsurs, Lazes, Mingrelians, Pshave, Swanittians, Ab hasians, Circassians, Kabardians, Os setes, Avars, Chechinzes, Jews, ghians, Kazy-Kumyksh, Tush, Ingush, Greeks and others of the Occident, Caucasia, indeed, may be said to be a place pre-eminently devoted to lan-guage all kinds and complexions of speech being native there in bewilde ing ichnss.

"Caucasia is the broad, stocky fathmus which, extending from the south east corner of Europe to Asia, divides the Black and Caspian Seas. Its area is about 180,000 square miles, or more than four times larger than the state cf Ohio. It has good ports woon both the Black and Caspian seas, Batun on the one, and Baku on the other. The famous Apsheron peninsula is one of the richest of the world's oil fields, and, in general, the Caucasus is the mineral treasury of all the Russias. The grain, grazing and fruit lands of this government are very bountiful, and could be turned into the richest of garden and farming spots with a little modern care. Coal is produced. Among the ores now mostly developed for commerce are copper, maganese mercury, sulphur, iron, cobalt and salt,

"Europe's barrier against southeastern Asia, the Caucasus Range, stretches across the middle lands of Caucasia, dividing the government into Ciscaucasia and Transcaucasia. In the mountainous central region is into the Turnace mouth. His heart to be found some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. The mountains are heavily forested, and upor their ledges and within their locked valleys survive some of the most primitive of all white people. All va. rieties of climate occur in this land of variety, from the bitter sharp seatropical weather of the fig and date tree land. The fauna also shows a wide range, from the common Eurodors discovered the thieves - a pair of bean species of wild animals to the leopard and tiger.

"The population of Caucasia is mostly agricultural in its pursuits. It is backward, and for the most part beyond an abundance of grains and fruits has no other desires. Naturally, therefore, the industries of modern life have only made neglegible beginnings. The natives make harness, rugs, med with artistic silver designs, and her to go down below and sleep, for a fairly good wine. There is further a large oil-reflining industry. growth of industrial life is held back by an almost entire lack of transportation facilities. While railroads connect Tiflis, the capital and distributing center, with the chief ports Batum and Baku, the greater part of the land is neither accessible by train nor even

WILL SPEND \$15,000 FOR -IMPROVEMENTS ON STORE

H. Fell Is Remodelling Indiana Avenue Building For New Con-fectionery Shop

Nearly fifteen thousand dollars improvements on the building and for new fixtures are to be expended by Alex Fell on his new confectionery and delicatessen shop on Indiana ave nue between Seventh and Eighth

streets. Carr & Blakemore have the contract for remodelling the building Among other things a new and orna mental front is to be put in, a tile floor laid and tile wainscotting put New fixtures and furniture

to be installed. The contract calls for the comple tion of the building not later than February 15 and Mr. Fell expects ooen there soon after that date.

WICHITA COUNTY CASE IS REVERSED AT AUSTIN

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Jan. 20,—The court Here she's neen here all the time?" she of criminal appeals today affirmed said countries to the nerson in ones, four and reversed and remanded the fifth case. The court reversed the case of R. N. Burris of Wichita county, on a conviction for theft from

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best influence and efforts to reflect the will of the people, and where there is any soubt as to wheth constitutional power. I take it that no member of the legislature should in member of the legislature should in advance, constitute himself a supreme court. He should resolve all doubts in favor of the wish of the people and strive to put their wishes into law, leaving technical questions of construction and constitutional authority to the courts themselves.

Therefore, with this preliminary statement, I take the liberty of re-

Therefore, with this preliminary statement, I take the liberty of recommending for your special consideration, each and every plank of the Democratic platform adopted by the representatives of the people in convention assembled in the great city of IM Pass on August 12, 1914. of El Paso on August 12, 1914.

The salient and important plank of this platform were issues in the last campaign. These issues were discussed on both sides, by some of the ablest men in Texas, and I take that no one can now successfully nsist that the plutform, as adopted joes not represent the wish of th

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Land Rents Question. It may be said further without fen of contradiction, that no plank in the Paso platforme does violence the constitution of this State. east there is no plank in the plai form that exceets the powers terred by the constitution to that er of the legislature, in opposing the

I am frank to say that after carefu deliberation, there is not one plant in the platform calling for affirmative egislation, that in the least violate any part of the constitution, and and hopeful that you will use you am hopeful that you will of the people thus explicitly expressed. There are some matters of legislation called for in the El Paso plat form that I deem it my duty to cal

to your special attention.

The first is that you should pass law restricting land rents in Texas and declare all contracts void an contrary to public policy whereby exceeding in value one-fourth of the value of the grain raised, where th tenant furnishes everything for making the crop except the land; except ing of course, where the crops ar made upon what is known as the chalf system" in which event the landlerd may charge a rent not to exceed one-half the value of all crops raised where said landlord furnishe fill the teams, tools and feed with which to make the crop.

It is needless at this time, to dis cuss and state the need of this leg islation, for I presume that you are informed supon the question. I do however, want to call your specia attention to the prevailing condition of the tenants of this country in con nection with the need of such legis

Tenant Farmers Like Peons. To charge more than third and ourth rent in times of adversity like that through which we have beer passing and through which we wil come, means a condition of the ten ant farmers of Texas, not but little better than the peons of Mexico. It any member of your body doubts this statement, let him candidly and

dispassionately make the figures and gee where the difference is, if any

If the temant farmer of Texas charged more than a third and fourtl of what he produces, he can expec nothing but a mere existence and no financial advancement of his cond tion. The peon of Mexico is getting And the only difference the same. in that the Mexican is now trying to destroy the government that permit such a condition to exist, and has ap pealed to force, while the tenan farmer of Texas is still loyal to hi government and has appealed t reason. It remains with you gen tlemen of the legislature to sa whether you will listen to that ap-

The second question is the pass age of such law as is necessary tprohibit pools, combines and trusts formed by persons or corporation for the purpose to fix arbitrarily thprice of the produce of the farm:

This should receive your carefu consideration and severe penalty should be provided for those who seek, by unlawful combination, to appropriate the labor of the farmers of this State.

The third question to which I de sire to call your attention is that o the needs of legislation to protec all those who labor, organized and unorganized. The child labor laws of Texas should be carefully looked in to, and such additional legislation hould be passed that would preven the enforced employment of min where their health or education mighe impaired as a result of such employment.

Careful study should be made of passed for the improvement of the condition of our laboring masses, and such additions and amendments and corrections should be made as are maintain the dignity of labor. I rec ommend an increase in the salary of the commissioner of labor to \$3000 a year and liberal appropriations for that department.

Fourth, Texas is an empire with-itself. The kingdom of Germany which now supports more people in war than reside in Texas, is no largexas and has no greater productive myself,

vet room for improvement and I hope hat you will make such appropriaion for new buildings and equipment will remove every unfortunate to mfort can be obtained.

The same can be said of the in-stitutions for the blind, the deaf and dumb, the orphan's home, the epileptic olony, the juvenile training school and the tuberculosis sanitarium Educational Needs.

Sixth, I recommend that you make liberal appropriations for the support of all state educational institutions in

especially call your attention to he need of better educational facilithe need of better educational laws. I would also provide for the state ties for the rural districts of Texas. If the children of these districts located in the city of Galveston, as a wait until the amount of wealth in medical university of the first class, heir localities justifies their educations with a president with full power of the city of the first class. inne before education will reach them use of said board of control. Said board should hold its meetings alternately, one year at Austin, and one ortunate brothers and sisters who are able to live in the towns and

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an be so drawn as not to interfere vith the necessary liberty of the ertain at least an elementary eduation to every child in Texas.

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aid that this will be the only way problem, o stop the strife between the two I therefore suggest that the Legisnstitutions which ought not to exist. Structure look carefully into the question.

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s the creation of a board at Austin as many courts.

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I recommend that a proper bill be sixty one years or age or sooner if they

Duties of Proposed Board. in asylum, where their needs and & M. College as a part of the Univer, lating to the public health, the abolish

might be located. I would provide for the permanent location of the State University in the city of Austin, Travis county, Texas, f all state educational institutions in as a university of the first class, which exas.

In this connection, however, I want power of control at the will and please of control at the will and please. ure of said central board of control.
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ortunate brothers and sisters who re able to live in the towns and ities.

This legislation involves the stability of the government. Everybody aust have an education in Texas, whether he or she is able to buy it r not. When the destiny of our tovernment is considered it is no ime to talk about the technical proposition of taxation without representation.

One of the ways that this idea can be put into practical operation is to propriate \$250,000 for the support if 100 rural high schools. Said monotograph in the support is abitants and conditioned that said listrict raise by taxation, bond issue r otherwise a like sum of \$2500 or nore.

I would invest said central board of control with tuil and plenary powers of control, supervision and management of all said three institutions, and all others that might be established, and said board would likewise have full possession and control and management of all the property, buildings, assets, lands and other buildings of whatsoever kind now owned or hereafter a quired by said institutions, and would like power to establish and prescribe all courses of study and make such rules, regulations. In case there should be a tie vote, then I would empower the lieutenan, governor with the power to cast the deciding vote.

For Texas-Made Books.

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Eighth. I will be glad to see the day come when every school book used

I would recommend a reasonable of dollars to the tax payers of the ompulsory education law. This law caerful study. It is true that existing contracts must be respected. But beore it comes time to make another contract for the high-priced school books arrangements can be made to in

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so as to have an equal population as I shall take the liberty to suggest near practicable to each district court a plan that will in my opinion at I would then abolish all terms of court Texas is an empire with least, improve conditions. I am not and keep every court open for busi-The kingdom of Germany, wedded to my plan and I invite your ness all the time, with the exception of supports more people in most careful scrutiny of its merits. It may not please anybody. I have require all parties concerned to answer

of people in Texas. We should well come the patriotic man without means because he is needed. We should velcome the man with means, because he is a necessity and one cannot exist without the other.

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serves is an important question that of legislation to come before the pres-has not had the attention which it detent session of the Thirty-fourth leg

Thirteenth. Texas has so many homeless people and so much vacant and unused land suitable for homes that the work of the 34th Legislature would not be performed unless some of the present legislature in three effort was made to pass legislation respects; First, the territorial restrictions that might bring to gether the land-less man and the homeless land.

Many things can be done. Instead of our farm experimental stations apending their time in abstract theories, let them, instead of trying to tell the chemical analysis of solle, instead of experimenting to find whether Su dan Grass is civilized Johnson Grass or a half-brother of Bear Grass, let demonstrate how much land it will take to support a family of five persons in East Texas or West Texas. et them demonstrate how a man with five children can go to South Texas and not starve. Let the book farmers demonstrate just how much land under intense cultivation in North Texas it will take to support a family of ten

Spending Public Money. When these matters are demonstrate ed we will have valuable information help us settle the land question. We will have demonstrated just how much money the foreign investor is justified in loaning our people with which to tuy and pay for homes that

Let us begir to study the probemis finutual aid. Let us begin to study how to organize mutual loan societies and associations as a credit basis upon which we can hope to attract cheap money to Peace and with it buy homes prepared add build thereon. Interest rates in gument. Texas are too high and must come down.

can work out. No nobler work can engage the mind of your members. He and should be called blessed.

lan that might at least be the basis politician's neck or some "feller" who or needed legislation.

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In conclusion let me ask your aid and co-operation in discharging the duties abuse-of the powers conferred. resting upon me. I invite every mem-ber of your body to a closer personal hat it, in effect, commits the tax highways and if it can be found that relation and I want you to feel free ayers of the State to a permanent convict labor can be successfully used and welcome to the Governor's office

(Signed) JAS. E. FERGUSON. Governor of Texas.

DON'T LEAVE WICHITA FALLS

No Need To Seek Afar. The Evi-

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> ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Redin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advt)

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH

SEEK NEW CHARTER

WILL ASK LEGISLATURE AT THIS SESSION TO ENLARGE ITS POWERS

Declared Proposed Measure Would Not Be Against Principles of Anti-Trust Laws

The Texas Company wants a new charter giving it enlarged powers. In a M. College as a part of the Univer lating to the public health, the abolish sity system of Texas, that same be ment of the fee system for paying he necessary. Such an amendment is located at some point north of a line peace officers, and the protection of running across Texas due east and the livestock industry of Texas, are all west of the city of Waco and no matters that should, and I am sute, correspondent of the Houston Chronimember of the board to ever reside lin the county where such college might be located.

The protection of our forest to the should be recessary. Such an amendment is to be offered at the present session of the legislature. G. E. Kepple, staff correspondent of the Houston Chronimember of the board to ever reside tion.

The protection of our forest to the following dispatch:

One of the most important pieces mands. An investigation of the fac s islature will be a general law, which show that our timber supply is vanishing with alarming speed. I suggest larging the charter powers of the that a commission be appointed to Texas Company. The company is study the question of necessary legis said to have found itself embarrassed and its future limited by the narrow ress of the powers previously ferred on it. Objections are being arged by the officers of the company who are seeking relief at the hands respects: First, the territorial restric tions; second, the lack of authority to own subsidiary corporations, and third, the absence of power to ex plore for and produce oil. Early in the session the legislature

will receive a request from the Texas Company to pass an act giving to the company, in addition to the powers previously conferred, the power to carry on "in the state and else-where" any and all branches of the oil and gas business, including the production and purchase of oil and gas and piping, refining and market-ing these products. It is also desired to have the right to own and op erate wells, pipes. refineries, stations terminals, snips, cars and other plants and facilities necessary or onvenient in the conduct of the busi ness. The proposed bill will also confer the right to own stocks and onds of other corporations engaged in the same business "when the ownership does not contravene the laws of this state prohibiting trusts monopolies and conspiracies in re straint of trade."

The question is likely to be raised at ence that the proposed bill is in the nature of true legislation. ed that it would be re sed and have prepared themselves to meet the ar "No member of the legislature would be asked to vote for the cactment of a statute," say the officlals of the company, "that would in any way weaken the anti-trust laws of the state. If an act substantially who rightfully solves the question will in the language proposed can be pass-From official estimates now on file the governor it will simply have the

with the comptroller, the sum of \$15, effect of validating the holdings of The magnitude of legislation af about a real reform.

Ninth. The penitentiary system is ot to be underestimated. Impelled a cancer carbuncle that is about to develop into alarming proportions. It is est for present and future students a cancer because it eats on the treast for the two institutions. I have given ury of the people. It is a carbuncle because when you try to do something the about a cancer because when you try to do something the substitutions. I have given the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount all the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company of the company of the company everywhere. It will entered by taxation. While this amount is only an earlier to of the company of the comp make up this vast sum should receive will remove any question of the own can not increase. The green bug tiny before you give them your official ships and cars and it will place the as low as 40 degrees F, but the parasanction. Let us labor together and see company in a position to protect itif we can get a dollar's service and self and reliove stockholders of a

have a proper hearing and the public Company but also the existing polimoney be thereby more nicely districtes of the state. It is pointed cut buted and apportioned for the public that the concluding language of the Proposed act would adequately pro te. I the public against any possible

Arguments For the Bill. The proposed legislation has al-ready created considerable discussion. upport and maintenance of two high to build permanent roads, that you to discuss any and all matters, public natitutions of learning when it is at pass such legislation as would give us and private, social or official, that may piked roads from one end of the State suit your will, pleasure and conventions of two high to build permanent roads, that you to discuss any and all matters, public and private, social or official, that may piked roads from one end of the State suit your will, pleasure and conventions. counsel for the company, is said to have been placed in the hands of every nember of the House and Sen- louse is most always present in the ate. Some of the members have grain fields and may do considerable been importanted by influential men injury though it not nearly as serious of the state, friendly to the Texas a pest as the green bug. Another Company, to support the bill. It is louse which may be present is the also expected that Mr. Beaty will European grain louse, though it is No need to leave Wichita Falls to sent the company's interests perfore personally come to Austin to reprehunt up proof, because you have it the committee to which the bill will and the oat louse are nearly the same here at home. The straightforward be presented when introduced.

statement of a Wichita Falls resident. Among the argument ssaid to be like that given below, bears an in- advanced by Mr. Beaty in his brief in color over the entire body whereas

The objection is this idea is that has cost the people of Texas \$10,000, in former endorsement." mr former endorsement."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simducts of petroleum. The Texas Comtions engaged in marketing the propany has no express charter power to own the stock of another corporation. If the power exists it is because it is implied. To say the least, the

DR. J. F. REED, Vice President T. W. ROBERTS, Vice President

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umber manufacturer of taking timber leases or buying standing timber and in that way acquiring his raw

GREEN BUG IS REPORTED PRESENT IN GRAIN FIELDS

State Entomologist Gives Out Inform Combat Pest

College Station, Texas, Jan. 16 .felt in the grain portions of the State over the reported presence of the "green bug." This serious pest of grain is reported to be present in the grain fields now, though no speci mens have thus far been received at the office of the state entomolgist at the A. & M. College, it is not unusual that this insect should be present in the fields now as it is present most of the time in limited numbers. That this pest should be present in the grain fietus now does not neces sarily mean that the grain crops will be destroyed next spring. Those years when this insect is so destructive are those following a warm winter or a cold, damp late spring. Un the Russic stransferred to Petrograd der such conditions the green, bug 1,034 painings, 24,000 etchings, 5,000 increases in numbers and the site which normaly! holds it in check multiplies when the temperature is of them. Austrian Poles bitterly resites are not active when the temperature is below 56 degrees F. It is therefore quite evident that it is not possible to say now how serious this pest will be next spring as we can not foretell the character of the winter and the spring that is to come, If the green bug is now present and the climatic conditions discussed above are favorable to its growth, it may threaten the grain crops of all the States west of the Mississippi River and it is only natural that the insect should be feared. As preventive measures are always better than necessary first to be able to detec

the green bug as there are two other species of closely related plant lice which feed upon grain and are often mistaken for the green bug. The oat seldom present in sufficient numbers to do serious injury. The green bug size and of the same general appearance. The green bug is pale

poration, this company could not en-ter, though it would be allowed, so ed now many of the lice will be kill-You far as those countries are concerned, ed and the food for other will be cut approximately \$15,000 each and have off. If such volunteer grain is de a capacity of 55,000 barrels of oil. At stroyed now, the chances are that but present the company is operating its few green bugs will be present next plant with twenty tanks and has spring to attack the growing crop made an expenditure on these tanks Very often there is a rank growth of property and plant on the north side grain around old straw stacks or aggregating \$1,500,000. where shocks of grain stood for some The land was purch R BRUMBAUGH troversy. And in Texas the penalty for exceeding the charter power is field and it affords protection and corporate death.

The land was purchased in two time. Such grains begins growth in tracts upon which to construct the apring before the rest of the new tanks. Jesse F. Stuart sold food for green bug early in the land was purchased in two time. Such grains begins growth in tracts upon which to construct the apring before the rest of the new tanks. Jesse F. Stuart sold food for green bug early in the land was purchased in two time. Such grains stood for some troversy. And in Texas the penalty for exceeding the charter power is field and it affords protection and food for green bug early in the land was purchased in two times. Such grains stood for some tracts upon which to construct the spring before the rest of the land was purchased in two times. Such grains begins growth in tracts upon which to construct the spring before the rest of the land was purchased in two times. Such grains begins growth in tracts upon which to construct the spring before the rest of the land was purchased in two times. Such grains to grow the land was purchased in two times. Such grains to grow the land was purchased in two times. Such grains to grow the land was purchased in two times. food for green bug early in the 168.52 acres of the Johnson survey spring. Such places should be de to the company, the aggregate price require all parties concerned to answer process in ten days after service.

G. Brumbaugh, former superintendent sel this company has not the power stroyed. Some prefer to pasture grain being \$25,491.

I would retire all district judges at of schools of Philadelphia, today was to take leases, drift wells and pro-We have more varied natural resources than any spot on the globe. They await only the plastic hand of rose. Therefore, we must have more than the people in Texas and the right kind.

unteer grain during the fall and win

The grain growers of the State realize the danger of another outbreak of the dreaded pest which may be so destructive next spring if the climatic conditions are favorable for its development and the precautions given above have not been carried out. If the lice are now found upon grain they should be destroyed a care by some of the methods suggest

FAMOUS LEMBERG LIBRARY IS STRIPPED BY RUSSIANS

Many Polish Works of Art and Books
Are Carried Off to Petro

Library Museum at Lemberg from which the Russians recently carried off a large number of art objects and manuscripts is considered the most important Polish national art and bibliographical institution in existence. According to nuthentle reports para autographs and a quantity of mans impossible to even make an estimate sent this raiding of their art and lit erary holy of holles, since among the objects carried of there are many priceless specimens of an original literary and art historical character which it would be impossible to re-

> The institution was founded about 1819 by Count Joseph Maxmilian Ossolinski von Tenczyn. The collection grew rapidly and in 1837 it included one of the largest and best collections of plaster of Paris casts in Europe, in addition to coins and medals, paint ings, copper plates and a comprehensive collection of objects related to natural history.

> A few years later a large printing plant was added. Books printed there were largely of a literacy and historical character, designed to foster the Polish spirit not only in that part of Austria Hungary but also in Russian Poland. A few years ago the library museum contained 128,000 neparate

> works. The most valuable painting of the Ossolinski museum is a portrait by Titian. It had been taken to Vienna to undergo rennovation when the war

MAGNOLIA WILL SPEND \$500,000 AT FORT WORTH

(Fort Worth Record) Improvements aggregating \$500,000 will be made by the Mangolia Petro-leum Company on their plant on the north side, according to an announce ment made Tuesday. The money will be expended in the construction Where the green bug is known to of new tanks on territory just pury

244.91 acres of land near Birdville, adjoining their plant, and on this thirty storage tanks will be built during the ensuing year. Ten of the tanks will be erected immediately. The tanks to be erected will cost present the company is operating its

The land was purchased in two

Personal Mention

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. Helen Miller returned today from Leavenworth, Kansas, where she accompanied the body of her father, Mr. Hund, who died in Corpus Christi several weeks ago. Mrs. Miller visited at Kansas City before returning

J. J. Cobb of Quanab is in the city Jack Fort, one of the best known hotel clerks in Texas, is at the desk.

if the Eldora Hotel. Mrs. M. M. Walker left yesterday for short visit at Vernon. W. L. Hayes, a prominent railroad

ign from Idaho, is visiting his brother, H. B. Hayes, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook left today for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Cook Cook will under go an operation at

the Mayo Bros. Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Derden and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Thatcher are nding the day with Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Tyson at the country home of the

John Robertson, county tax assessor, left yesterday for Colorado Springs where he goes for a further stay in a Miss Maytha Matheny left today for Hickman, Ky., for a visit with rela-

Co., made a business trip to Worth this afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Griffin returned to hre nome at Dundee this afternoon after a short visit with friends here.

Frank Kell left this afternoon on business trip to Oklahoma City. Staniforth and T. S. Freeman

Mrs. A. A. Vermillion left this aftergoon for Fort Worth in response to message announcing the citircal condition of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Green of Childress, who was taken to a Fort Vorth hospital for an operation.

J. V. Gillespie of Childress is in the

city on business. From Friday's Daily. Miss Mills left today for a short wisit with friends at Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bean leave today for Fort Worth and Dallas for a

Miss Carrie Simmons has returned from a visit at Terrell. Francis, traveling passenger

egent for the Texas & Pacific was a visitor here today F. Preston is here from Denton. R. Holsonbake, W. P. Herron and J. F. McNew are in the city from

farmers ville Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherley Cook of Vernon. are visitors in Wichita Falls today. H. A. Allen is here from Henrietta. Attorney R. E. Taylor of Henrietta is looking after legal business here

J.-E. Watkins is in the city from Iowa Park. Hugh Shaw and Dr. M. M. Walker de a business trip to Vernez yes-

Mrs. R. L. Lassiter, 2110 Ninth street and baby returned last night from an extended visit to relatives at Clarksville. She was accompanied home by Mr. Lassiter's sister, Miss laicille, who will spend sometime

Raiph Donnell of Greenburg, Ind. with his two children arrived this afternoon for an extended visit with his brother, Ben D. Donnell and fam-

From Monday's Daily.

S. E. Dunbar is here from Tulsa,

Judge George Miller of Fort Worth, is here today on busines E. J. Lewis and wife of Hollister.

Okla., spent Sunday here. 8. L. Cronin, an oil man of Woodfield, Ohio, well known here is in the John D. Wilson, banker of Frederick, Okla., is here today on busi-

O. B. Bowman, A. W. May: T. M. Stroud and Bill Massey of Tipton; Okla., were visitors here Sunday.

A. Deaton of Camden, Ohio with his niece, Mrn flose Saker of Roanoke, Va., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deaton, 910 Eleventh. They will probably remain here through the week. J. F. Riggs has returned from a

trip to Cincinnati and Chicago, where "misfit" suits. Mrs. Riggs who visited at Denison during his ab sence returned with him. Eugene Leach of Sweetwater, was

here today for a short visit to his daughter, Mrs. Lane. Mr. Leach is

DR. J. W. DuVAL SPECIALIST Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. GLASSES FITTED.

with the construction department on and last fall visited his old home near Roanoke and to give some idea pany they gave him transportation both ways but continued him on the pay roll during his almost sixty day

Claud Thornton, a local printer made a business trip to Frederick H. W. Peters and wife returned to their home at Petrolia this afternoon

Roberts on Ninth street. S. Y. Ferguson returned today from visiting with his wife and son for the past three or four weeks. Dr. A. T. Reed of Byers was a visitor here today.

From Tuesday's Duily.

B. H. Suter of Randlett, Okla., is in

S. E. Dempsey returned to his home at Petrolia this afternoon after being Attorney Walter Nelson left this af-

ternoon for a business trip to Anson Mrs. B. M. Pike and daughter, Roberts, are visiting relatives at Fred-

W. C. Young, editor of the archer City Dispatch was here today on his way to Fort Worth on business. Abé Marcus made a business trip o San Angelo today, W. D. McDowell and wife arrived

this afternoon from Childress for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDowell on Ninth street in Floral Heights. Superintendent Sullivan of the

eft this afternoon for Paris, Texas, on Wichita Falls Route made a trip to Dallas this afternoon. Padgett of Electra, was

on business yesterday. W. P. Grisham and T. M. Grisham of Electra, were here yesterday on Dr. W. H. Walker and Dr. Q. B.

ee left this afternoon for Memphis where they will attend the Panhandle Medical convention Dr. J. E Gilcrest of Gainesville was here today en route to Memphis to attend the Panhandle Medical

convention. nother at Graham

From Wednesday's Daily. Mrs. Rose A. Dillehay and daughter. Miss Driscilla, of Owensboro, Ky., are risiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, them had been wounded, but the fire the advanced French trenches for a 100 Monroe street

this city. Attorney Ed Yarbrough of Electra

attending the county court this fternoon. W. J. Sheldon of Electra is in the city on business

D. B. Keeler, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver, was through here today in his private car on his way down the Wichita Valley.

Harry C. Archer of Galveston is reg-

istered at the Westland. C. W. Snider, cashler of the City National Bank, made a business trip to Quanah today.

Mrs. T. R. Boger is making a short visit with relatives at Vernon. idrs. Wiley Robertson and little daughter, Virginia, left this afternoon for a short visit at Bowie.

M. Dobson, of Burkburnett was in the city on business today. J. V. Nelson of Winters, Texas, was the guest of his son, F. Nelson, a lino-

type operator on The Times, today, Mr. Nelson Sr. had been at Memphis, where he was called by the death of his sister, Mrs. L. D. Pierce. Mrs. Miller Bowen returned to her ome at Frederick this afternoon, after

a visit with J. C. Ziegler and family. E. P. Greenwood made a business trip to Vernon this afternoon. J. W. Pond and Dr. J. L. McKee re-

turned today from a hunting trip to the Pease river country. They brought back a good sized game bag. J. H. Martin and wife left this after

noon, where they were invited to athe has been making contracts with tend a meeting and banquet to repre-large tailoring establishments for sentatives of the Curtis Publishing sentatives of the Curtis Publishing Company.

Henry Blank of Roaring Springs, Texas, is a visitor here. He is stopping at the Marion Hotel. C. Edward of Grandfield is in the

Sheriff George Hawkins has returned from Terrell, where he took Ed Mc-Gaugh to the insane hospital. Mr. Mr. left standing have hundreds of shrap- a moto, car which was run up close Gaugh was recently adjudged insane. nel shell holes in them. The church to Dixmude and within easy reach was received of the sinking of the the firm of Jones and Kennedy, have church at Nieuport, everything in it and armored trains the Germans megaphone

ALONG FRENCH LINES

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPON DENT ACCOMPANIES STAFF OFFICERS

Many Towns Completely Destroyed By Shells-Impossible To Reach Dixmude

Associated Press. Farnes, West Flanders, Jan. 19.— By mail)-Yesterday was a day of furious activity along the entire | Belgian army who are accustomed to Franco-Belgian front from Nieuport working in these lowlands. The railto Dixmude and through the courtesy of the King of the Belgians the Associated Press correspondent with the against it with embrasures for rifle Belgian army saw one of the sharp- fire made of squares of steel with a est battles between the rival armies hole in the center for the muzzle of along the Yser since the country between the two forces was inundated. The correspondent was given the opportunity of accompanying a officer on his daily round of the battle

The party was under constant tillery fire, and before the morning cars occupied the siding in front of ended they were shelled out of Nieuport and Ramscapelle. When the bridge on the edge of Nieuport was reached, a lively artillery duel had begun between the French batteries situated just south of the town and the German artillery located beyond Lombaertzyde. Leaving the car at the bridge, the party went into the town for a quarter of a mile until within sight of the ancient observation tower which has been the main object of the German guns for sev

Dodging from wall to wall, on either side of the street lined with houses completely wrecked by German shells. the party took refuge for a moment in the entry way of the Nieuport church, a cathedral like structure Mrs. P. A. Martin is visiting her, which has only three walls standing From a gigantic crucifix the effigy of Dr. George B. Hamilton of Olney Christ had slipped and lay uninjured Dr. George B. Hamilton of Olney Christ had slipped and lay uninjured great fury. In the clear winter air hardly a sign of life. A few cows were was the guest of Miss Theola Yates in a recumbent position at the foot of the bursting of the shells presented wandering about, anxious to be milked. the cross.

can troops took shelter. Mrs. R. M. Gardner of Weatherford venture to the rear for treatment. In brothers in arms weer marching in soldier who was killed on December visiting Mrs. Bernard Martin of the direction of the coast shells from the opposite the bombarding warships could be Nieuport which, with Dixmude, forms seen breaking in the air while the the only possible gates to Pas de big shells from the German batteries Calais, because of the flooded counshrieked overhead with a sound that try between these two points which could only be described as a wicked makes infantry advance impossible When a momentary hill was for either side. noticed in the German fire no time | On the way to Furnes at Wulpen way down the Wichita Valley. burst within one hundred yards of trenches. From the banks of the L. M. Homsher of Guthrie, Okla- the party and within a few feet of the canals it is loaded into wagons which homa, was a business visittor here to- i big gas tank which supplies the deliver the food by night to the sol-

town. The engine of the motor car diers in the trenches. France and had been stopped and the slowness of England acting jointly are feeding the chauffeur in starting it again was the Belgian army and as the canals continued to fly overhead and some terfering with fell just short of the road traveled transport along the roads. by the car. One of these striking in | The only part of the Franco-Belgian a nearby field threw up a geyser of line between Nieuport and Dixmude

several hundred feet. are the advanced line of Belgian trenches except at night and the staff trenches, the party passed a French officers in the party expressed great battery so cleverly concealed in a amusement when they were told that wood that the dugouts of the men certain papers had published accounts looked like rows of freshly made of visits by daylight to this line. Dixconcealed beneath evergreen trees, and the Belgt as, the invaders occupy Part of this grove had been leveled ing one side of the Yser and the Belby German artillery fire the trees glass in trenches sixty yards away looking as if they had been mowed on the opposite side. The Germans down by an enormous sycthe. One have the advantage of having ruined of the most striking features of the houses about their position while the battlefield and one entirely incongru- Belgian trenches have a clear space ous with the work in hand was the in their rear. sight of peasants plowing their fields. Tonight th as if war were hundreds of miles away. These farmers are apparently American college youth who carried fearless for their own personal safety the orders from headquarters to the but keenly concerned for their homes, Dixmude

Explosions Open Graves. huge wooden windmill used for grind- posed to the German artillery fire. hundreds of shells. From this vant a town which has been totally de-ploded over the railroad station in stroyed by the German artitlery. Not Furnes just as the automobile regain

representing the Lord's Last Supper which remains intact, a fact which the Belgian soldiers regard as a Out in the churchyard the graves

have been torn open and the coffins exposed by exploding shells. Like the crucifix in the church building at Nieuport the figure from the cross in the graveyard here has stipped from the cross and lies at its foot Proceeding through the town the party came to the advanced trenches which are located along the railway which is the boundary of the flooded districts. Six hundred yards away, on high ground abutting into the wa ter, is the advanced German at the farm of St. Georges which the allies were preparing to attack while this district the water level is only two feet below the level of ground and trench making here has been a problem taxing the resources of the Flemish engineers with the road serves as the base for trenches and the mud walls are built up the guns.

Danger From Shrapnel. While the party was in the trenches the Germans became aware of the preparations for attack and their great sausage shaped observation balloon was sent up. A long line of grave the station and the steel sides of these trucks had been pierced so often that they looked like sieves. The party was cautioned not to stay together in a group as the Germans were quick to detect any unusual movement. The warning came too late and under a hail of shrapnel which had the correct elevation but fortunately fell to the right of the village, the party made its way to the car and out of the town, while a battery of heavy Belgian guns pounded away at the German position, covering the allied attack which came from Nieuport by way of the only dry road left to the invader's lines.

ed Belgian post inactive the party returned to Furnes, stopping occas- hanging out the windows and halfionally to watch the bombardment of eaten meals on the tables. For nearly Nieuport which was proceeding with a mile from the trenches there was a magnificent sight, while the roar of The fields contained many dead ani-Behind every wall offering the the windows of the attomobile. Long and even cats. Nearly every farm were distributed at Christmas time slightest cover squads of French Africians of jaded French soldiers of house was a wreck and the roads and among the various ships composing Many of the Alpine corps were coming from the farm lands were marked by ener- the British fleet. Boxing still remains

was lost in getting back to the car, the party watched the unloading of but before it could be regained a gix the huge canal boats which bring up inch shelf from a German howitzer the supplies for the forces in the but shells country this work is done the usual military

mud and black smoke to a height of unvisited was the wing situated Dixmude. It would be certain death Turning towards Ramscapelle where for anyone to attempt to enter the The horses and guns were mude is held jointly by the Germans

Tonight the correspondent dined with a Belgian officer looking like an trenches. many of which have been destroyed graphically the Indian like tactics he had to adopt even to gain the trenches on the darkest nights. Once Just on the edge of Ramscapelle there he said he felt safer than the the party climbed to the top of a villagers in the rear who were exing wheat which had been struck by Just to remind the party that they age point the party saw Ramscapelle dropped five shells one of which exploded over the railroad station in a single structure in the place has ed the town. These shells were fired escaped and many of the walls still from a heavy howitzer mounted on

BRITONS SEEM TO TAKE WAR AS ed it, behind the target at rifle prac-IF IT WERE FOOTBALL GAME

merican Tells of Scenes In Invaded Country-Life in Trenches Has Many Hardships

By Associated Fress.
Amentieres, France, Jan. —One of the American ambulance workers who had been with the British in the neighborhood of this town for a month says the attitude of the British soldier is utterly incomprehensible to the Frenchman who is fighting beside him. "To the French," he says, "the British seem to take the war as a sport

and talk of their losses like a score at cricket or football." "'I hear you lost two guns the other day,' I heard-one young English captain say to another," he continued Yes, rotten luck, was the reply, 'but

Cecil lost ten, you know.' "I have even met officers who seem to take pride in their lack of knowledge of military matters. I inquired of one such how many guns there are in a battery. 'I really couldn't say, you know,' he answered. 'I am of th

He sayss that many cases of bad feet have been due not so much to cold as to standing about in water, which causes the foot to swell.

Populace Leaves In Hurry. "I first visited the trenches," continues, "beyond Laventie, 15 kilometers south of Armentieres. Laventie is now a mass of ruins, having been shelled by the Germans in the first Finding Pervyse, the other advanc- week of December. The populace left in a mad rush, leaving bed clothes Franco-Belgian batteries. shook mals of all kinds, dogs, sheep, horses mous shell holes.

> second. The name could not be deciphered, but I made out of a little tag that he belonged to the East Lancashires. The crosses became more and more frequent; then we came to abandoned trenches full of caps, canteens and the coats of men who had been hastily buried.

"Finally we came to the mud-plastered fellows in the trenches and for several weeks I lived with them. There is an average of one man to each ten signed his position because of feet of trench and the nearest reinforcements are at La Gorgue and Estaire. The first day I walked about four miles along the trenches and began to HORSE RACING MAY BE extremely exasperating. Once under make a network in this part of the realize the significance of a remark could probably walk all the way from the English channel coast of France race courses in Paris, Longchamps and buy. His coffee trade began to exto Switzerland without showing his Auteuil, are to be vacated by the War pand until it began to be one of the the English channel coast of France ad above the ground.

a bullet coming through a loophole and together, racing will commence at the that means his death. During Decem- usual spring date, beginning with ber in this part of the line there have steeplechasing. The suburban course been very few wounded. Most of the of St. Ouen is also being prepared for hospital cases are the dreaded bad early use. eet. When a man's kit is taken away, WEAR WHITE CLOTHES AND as it is when he is brought to the hospital, it is pathetic to see what little ouvenirs they save out of them. One Ry Associated Press.

Describing the cap Paris; Jan. 18.—Describing the cap fellow who had a shoulder wound he had paid a franc and he would not a non-commissioned officer

Shoot Selves In Hand. soldier whose hand was swatched in blood stained bandages. He said his OKLAHOMA POULTRY SHOW rifle had gone off accidentally and the bullet had , pierced his hand, but he was under arrest and escorted by a companion with uxed bayonet.

"I was in the trenches when news L. E. Jones and R. D. Kennedy of is even more of a wreck than the big of Furnes. By these motor car guns German ships off the Falklands. A was made of wrapping gone to New York to buy stock for being ruined beyond restoration ex-the spring market. Lept a beautiful group of statuary West Flanders under artillery fire. The event whose trenches were not ever

thirty yards away. I am afraid it vas not believed, even if the English was understood, for the night before the Germans had announced in similar fashion a great victory for their fleet in the North Sea. There is a fleet in the North Sea. There is fraternal spirit here that seem strange, more as if one were in a shooting box, or as one officer explain-

DEFEAT PROHIBITION FOR

Senate Refuses to Order Special Rule for Consideration of the Question

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 18.—The Senate defeated today 40 to 38 the motion to suspend its rules for consideration of a prohibition rider to the District of Columbia appropriation bill. A two-thirds majority was necessary to suspend the rules prohibiting general legislation in appropriation bills and the motion failed to receive even a majority. Debate has lasted five days.

COOMBS SIGNS CONTRACT WITH BROOKLYN NATIONALS

By Associated Press. Palestine, Texas, Jan. 18.—Jack Coombs, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Americans announced that he had signed a contract here today with the Brooklyn National team. COTTON SEED CRUSHING CHOWS GAIN OVER 1913

from the crop of 1914 crushed prior to January 1 amounted to 3,333,955 tons compared with 3,012,685 tons of the 1913 crop crushed to January 1 1914 and 4,767,802 tons from the entire 1913 crop. The census burea announced today. Seed crushed and linters obtained by States follow: Oklahoma, seed in tons, 233,896; linters in bales, 36,708. 917,255 tons; linters, 142,046 bales.

BOXING GLOVES ARE GIVEN SAILORS OF ENGLISH FLEET

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 19.—Through a patriot ic fur 1, 1,600 pairs of boxing glaves the king of sports in the navy, while "I remember seeing one grave of a in the army it has a strong rival in asto the soldiers were welcomed than anything else. A game is always on, when the weather permits, among the troops sent to the reserve for their

> AUSTRALIAN OFFICIAL WITH GERMAN NAME QUITS

> By Associated Press. Abelide, Australia, Jan. 19.mann Homburg, attorney general South Australia since 1909 has German feeling existing among

SOON RESUMED IN FRANCE Havre, France, Jan. 19.-The chief authorities and placed at the disposal "Anybody who is hit in the trenches of their owners once more. If a suf-towadays is usually hit in the head by ficient number of horses can be got

CAPTURE FRENCH IN SNOW

clutched a half loaf of bread for which ture of a line of trenches in the north, home of an unusual piece of strategy "The evening before there had been a heavy fall of snow," he said, "and "A major of the Medical Corps told the bright moonlight showed up every me that it was scandalous how many object with extraordinary clearness cases there are of men who had shot against the white background. The themselves through the hand in order 126th infaniry which had planned a to get out of the trenches. I person- raid on the enemy's trenches, only 20 ally saw some of these cases at Be-yards away, found its project compro-thune among the Indian troops. I was mised, but a corporal was struck by told, though I do not know that it is a brillian; idea; every man pulled off true, that several men guilty of this his outer clothes and pulled his shirt had been taken out and shot in front on over a jacket and rest; thus they of their fellows. On the main road crept through the snow up to the edge from Estaire to La Bassee we met a of the German trenches without being seen, and carried the entire line."

BEGINS FOURTH SESSION

By Associated Press.
Of lahoma City, Jan. 18.—The Ok-lahoma Poultry Show, known as the "Gold Special" was to open here today and continue through Saturday This is the fourth annual session of this association, considered the best among the best of the State.

FOREIGN BANKERS TO CONFER IN CHICAGO

Chicago. Jan. 19.-Under the aus ces of the Illinois Bankers' Association a foreign banking conference and banquet will be held in this city tomorrow. The gathering will mark the second step in the campaign for establishing banks or branches in South America that will represent West interests. Twenty-one consular agents recresenting all of the leading countries of South and Central America have been invited to take part in the conference.

FEDERAL PENSIONS FOR CONFEDERATES OPPOSED

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 19.—The State Senate has practically killed a resolution offered by Senator Lattimore of Fort Worth, providing that the Texas legislature memoralize the national congress to pension Confederate soldiers on the same basis as those veterans who fought on the Union side during the war between the States. The resolution, after meet ing with vigorous opposition on the ground that Texas should care for its own veterans, was finally referred to committee on federal relations with the understanding it would not be called up again.

FRUSTRATES CLEVER PLA

Mistakes Mess Call For Retreat While Signalling To Deceive Germans In Charge

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—An English buging that this mistake, due to the fact that knowledge of the German army bugle calls was not quite perfect, frustrated a ciever strategem of the enemy in Flanders, according to a report of a German returned from the front on furlough. At one point along the line the artillery had been preparing the ground for an assault, and the order was finally given for advance.

The Germans' were charging suc cessfully, losing not too heavily and being well supported, when they were mazed to hear the bugle call, "Cease firing. They threw themselves down, reviling and lamenting the fact that, at such a favorable moment, it had been felt necessary to stop the advance. In their position the next call would hardly be anything but the "retreat," and they lay listening for it. To their amazement, however, an amazement instantly succeeded by full realization of what had happened, the "mess call" the signal for rations, was blown. The English bugler, who, safely ensconced in some deceptive place, had stopped the charge with his first call, had made a costly mistake.

The charge was resumed, and when it ended the Germans had taken the trenches at which they had been aim-

Large Crowd Attends and Enjoys Music and Refreshments. Is Unique Institution

From Wednesday's Daily. The formal opening of the Bert lean Coffee House in the Joline building on Indiana avenue yesterday afternoon and last night was attended by large crowds. The hours were from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. There was music by a string orchestra, refreshments of coffee and val souvenirs were distributed.

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The coffee house is fitted up in a lost attractive manner and visitors dmired the surroundings almost as much as they enjoyed the delicious offee which was served at the open-

There are few cities in the country that have an institution like Mr Bean's coffee house. For more than 25 years the firm of O. W. Bean & Sen was one of the leading grocery houses in Wichita Falls. About seven years ago Bert Bean, son of the founder of the house, began roasting coffee in a small way. He found that he was able to blend and roast coffee nost important items of his trade As it expanded Mr. Bean saw that there were great possibilities in the business and he added new equipments and stocks and a few months ago decided to close out his general grocery stock and embark in the offee business and the sale of groery specialties

His best known brands of coffee are "Who Can Beat It?" "Colonnade, 'Java and Mocha Blend" and "Hotel Special" but he roasts many other offees. His roaster has a capacity of 3500 pounds daily. In addition to coffee he will handle teas, spices, extracts, condiments, baking powders mineral waters, cheese, fresh eggs and butter and imported and fancy groceries.

Mr. Bean does a considerable whole sale business in coffee and since the opening of the parcels post has done constantly expanding business through that medium.

HOME EXPOSITION IS

Ry Associated Press Temple, Texas, Jan. 18.—A merchants and manufacturers home exposition, to continue one week, opened here today. Many local concerns have booths at the exposition which are to be in charge of young wo-men. A good amusement and musical program has been arranged. SOUTH KEEP LEE'S

BIRTHDAY AS HOLIDAY

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19.- in nearly all the States of the South today was observed as a legal holiday in honor of the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Log. In this city the schools, the banks and public offices remained closed for the day. Exercises appropriate to the occasion were held under the auspices of the various patriotic societies and veterans organization.

CHEAP HOUSES PLANNED TO REPLACE THOSE DESTROYED

By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 19.—Plank houses with tarred paper roofs are sorely-needed for shelter of peasants in the area ravaged by war, according to A. E. Harvey, the head of a commit-tee of architects, doctors and nurses engaged in formulating a policy reconstruction in Belgium and parts of France

The architects say that the ruined stone walls are generally unsafe and should not be used. Labor, felt pa-per, glass and lumber are scarce in France and exhausted in Belgium, so that the problem is difficult

Fort Worth Livestock.
Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 20.—Cattle receipts 4100, dull; beeves \$6.50 to \$7. Hog receipts 2500, ten to fifteen cents lower; No sheep, steady. Lambs \$7.75 to \$8.25.

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We Wish To Extend Our Thanks To All Who attended Our Opening last evening

And for many kind expressions of good-will, and to assure you of our appreciation. In launching this new enterprise in Wichita Falls it will be our greatest endeavor to merit your approval and patronage. Our mission in

life will be to give you the very best merchandise obtainable in the lines we handle, coupled with the very best of service.

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51 ARE EXHIBITING

ED IN COMPETITION

TOTAL OF 269 BIRDS ARE ENTER-FOR PRIZES

Will Not Be Completed Before Tomor row-Will Hold Round Table

Fifty-one exhibitors and 269 fowls is By Associated Press. he record of the first annual show of New York, Jan. 22 Henry Ford, the record of the first annual show of the North Texas Poultry Association millionaire manufacturer of automobiles will guarantee to take every now in progress here. The show is a success even beyond the expecta- convict out of Sing Sing and make a tions of those who promoted it. The exhibition room was visited by hundreds again today. The judging States commission on industrial restarted this morning and will not be completed before tomorrow. This eve. great philanthropic foundatons and

MINOR FIGHTING ALONG

Continuous Rain Interferes With Operations In Flanders—French Driven From St. Mihlel

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—The official state ment issued today reads: 'On January 21' in the western theatre of war a continuous rain ren dered impossible any important fight ing between the east and the canal of Labassee. Artillery duels place near Arras. One of the trenches which we took on the day before yesterday to the southwest of Berry-au-Bac was abandoned and an oblown up. It has been partly de ed. stroyed by the collapse of the wall on the belief that work well done of a factory. A French attack north-

Verdun was repulsed easily. yesterday to the south of St. Mihiel small French detachments still held out in the neighborhood of our post By means of an advance the before our front was cleared of all French as far as their old po-sitions. The battle for Croix-des Larmes southwest of Ponta-Mousson continues. A strong French attack on the recaptured parts of our posiions was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. In the Vosges north of Sennheim our troops threw the enemy out of the heights of the

two officers and 125 men prisoners. "In the eastern theatre of war the situation is unchanged. Our attacks on a branch of the Szucha made slow progress. There is nothing new east

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

Durward Is Victim of Torpedo, But Crew is Saved-Was in Merchant Service

By Associated Press. British steamer Durward, says a Reuter'r dispatch from Rotterdam has been torpedoed by a German submarine The crew was saved.

The Durward was a vessel of 1300 ton, built at Glasgow in 1895 and the northwest of Ponta-Meusson in owned by G. Gibson and Company of the forest of LePetrie the enemy Leith. Scotland.

NINE SMALL POX CASES

So far nine cases of small pox, all So far nine cases of small pox, all against St. Die six projectiles of negroes, have been taken care of at great caliber without however, doing the county farm, where there is a pest the county farm, where there is a pest sny serious damage. At a point bedischarged. The disease this year is Schulcht there has been an artillery saaid to be of a much more virulent type than has prevailed during the ast few years.

TEMPERATURE OF 22 DEGREES AT VERNON TODAY

By Associated Press. Vernon, Texas, Jan. 22.—After week of warm weather a sudden norther blew up this morning, the nercury falling to 22 degrees.

CHESAPEAKE BAY STEAMER BURNS, PASSENGERS SAVED

Boat is Beached When Fire Breaks Out and No Lives Are Believed

TELLS INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS BOARD OF PROFIT SHAR-ING PLAN

"Will Guarantee To Take Every Convict Out of Sing Sing and Make

man out of him. He so stated today when testifying before the United

ning a round table for poultry breed. the cause of industrial unrest. "The philanthropic foundations may ers will be held at the exhibition do some good," said Ford, "but they are not adequate. My idea is justice, not charity. I aid men to help themselves. Nearly all are willing to work fo radequate reward. We have all kinds of cripples in our employment and they are making good. We have a great many who have been in prisn, who are outcasts from society Everyone of them is making a good showing and is gaining in self-respect and strength of character. We will guarantee to take every convict out of Sing Sing and make a ma nof him. Today Mr. Ford detailed the work ings of the wage system at his plant under which no employe receives ess than five dollars a day. Mr. Ford said the following benefits had ac rued to the employes. Bank deposits, had increased more than 130 per cent; the number of life insurance policie taken out by employes and the numcer of homes bought greatly increas ed; intoxication had decreased. was a rare thing, Mr. Ford said, for

should be rewarded.

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an employe of his plant to be arrested. The plan, he added, was based

Official Report Tells of Some Minor Gains-Very Violent Fighting Aleace.

By Associated Press Paris, Jan. 22.—The French official Hartmanp-Wellerkopf hills. We took statement this afternoon reads as fol-

> bombarded Nieuport with a tair desome slight progress to the east of at 3:30 this afternoon. At that time it had been out more than forty-eight hours. Judge Akin did not indicate tions on the part of our artillery against field works, batteries and detachments of the enemy took place From the Oise to the vesterday. Argonne, the situation in the vicinity Barry-au-Bac a trench which we were ompelled to evacuate following a viocnt bombardment was recaptured by us. In the region of Perthes the enemy delivered an attack during the

night of January 20-21 at a point

northeast of Beausejour but without uccess. Between the Meuse and the Mo elle, to the southeast of St. Miniel HUTCHINGS WILL APPEAR ingly violent pombardment made mpossible for us to retain the Ger man trenches occupied by us yester day for a distance of 150 yards. To yesterday recaptured a portion of the trenches taken by his January 20, but we are maintaining ourselves at all

ARE AT COUNTY FARM other points of this position. In the Vosges the enemy hurled use. Six of the patients have been tween Mount Bon flomme and Mount engagement in which the German batteries were reduced to silence. In Alsace the infantry fighting in the region of Hartmann and Wellerkopf is going on with great ferocity. The struggle is actually hand to hand. In front of the Dannemarie, our artillery dispersed gatherings of the enemy

> FERGUSON APPOINTIVE OFFICIALS TAKE CHARGE

Ity Associated Press.
Austin. Texas, Jan. 22.—Official changes of administration from the Colquitt to the Ferguson in practically all of the state departments where the head is an appointive officer, took place today. Secretary of State John G McKay will take charge Monday and Labor Commissioner Woodman on February 1.

FAVORS REDUCTION OF MEMBERSHIP OF HOUSE

By Associated Press.

Baltimore, Jan. 22.—The ChesPeake Bay Maryland, bound for Baltitive Dickson of Lamar county is workmore from river points with 76 pas- ing on a proposition to reduce the long prison term yesterday in prefer- up. Corn rose with wheat and as a sengers and a crew of 34, caught fire membership of the Texas House of ence to deportation to services in the off the Magothy river early today and Representatives from 142 to 115 and in Austrian army. burned to the water's edge, after hav- crease the Senate from 31 to 41 mem-

SENSATIONAL REPORT FROM

Said To Have Had Personal Dispute But No Confirmation Is Available Today

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—State depart believe there is any foundation for rethers, American consular agent. Carothers, reporting his arrival at lations which is investigating the Villa's headquarters, did not mention any difficulties.

TEMPERATURE DROP

Falls Thursday Afternoon To 22 This Morning

A drop in temperature from 60 de grees at one o'clock yesterday afternoon to 22 degrees at seven o'clock this morning is shown by the record ing thermometer at Fonville's. A high wind blew throughout the night. The temperature remained below the freezing point most of the day.

Temperature as low as ten above ero prevailed in the upper Panhandle rom Amarillo to Texline this morning and a fine snow was reported driven by the wind. Zero temperature would not be surprising in that section

NIGHT SESSION HELD IN

Ed Eckert is Acquitted Jury is Still Out in Case of Ross Steed

A night session of the distirct court was held last night at which testimony and arguments were completed in the trial of Ed Eckert charged with last night. The jury this morning Belgium the enemy vesterday returned a-verdict of not guilty. The jury in the case of Ross Steed also charged with rape was still out how long he would hold the jury to-

gether. Judge Akin was in the court room this afternoon waiting for this jury On account of the failure of some of the State's witnesses to drug.

put in an appearance the trials of put in an appearance the trials of The body was shipped to Vernon The body was about forty cases from Electra were continued and there will be no trials this afternoon or tomorrow unless the litigants in some non-jury case can agree and get ready for trial tomorrow

Witt Probably Be Given Hearing Before Senate Committee As To His Confirmation

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 22.—General Henry Hutchings, the confirmation of eral was held up by the Senate last ing 17 to 19 points lower. pared to go before the Senate and July 9.02; Oct. 9.23. face all the criticism of Col. Percy Townsend of Corsicana. It is likely General Hutchings will appear before a committee from the Senate. All objections to the confirmation of Dr. W. T. Chrisman of Dallas, state veterinarian having been removed, the Senate is now expected to confirm his appointment.

TO SERVICE IN AUSTRIA

California Man Who Has Choice Between Two Chooses Peniten tiary Sentence.

By Associated Prosa.
Oakland, California, Jan. 22.—Daniel Galucchi, confidence man, accepted a

MYSTERY ATTENDS DEATH OF H F. RIGGS IN LOCAL

Not Ascertained, However, Whether Man Drank Any of It Before His Death.

Mystery surrounds the death here last night of H. E. Higgs, constable of Vernon, Texas. Riggs died at the ment officials said today they do not Marion Hotel at about 8 o'clock. Dr. S. H. Burnside who was called to his ports last night that Villa, in a per-sonal dispute, had shot George Car-says that there were some evidences of strychnine poisoning. The usual symptoms of death from strychnine however, were not observed after

Sheriff Keys came down from Ver non on the early morning train to assist the local officers in the investigation of the case. He is said to be trying to find what became of \$400 which Riggs is said to have drawn from a Vernon bank and is also trying to locate a woman over whose intimacy with Riggs the latter and From 60 Degrees his wife are reported to have quarreled.

Is Heard Groaning. In Riggs clothing, when he died were found \$7 in cash, a deposit slip on a Vernon bank, a tax receipt and elongings.

Riggs is said to have come rom Vernon on the afternoon train be made and that the railroads and registered at the Marion Hotel He left his room at the hotel and ame back again at about 6 o'clock up to his room to lie down and hortly afterwards, was heard grown explained the provisions of the ing. Mr. H. Wyatt and others in which requires railroads to shed hasty examination came to the conclusion that the man was suffering from effects of a drug spree. He was preparing a dose of medicine when he man died in a convulsion.

In his pocket was found a vial bear ing the label of a Vernon druggist and believed to have contained arbutine, a tonic. This vial was empty bore evidences of recently have ing been drained but Dr. Burnside said that if he had swallowed all o' the contents it would not have caus-

Investigations Started. statutory rape. The case was given to the jury at about 11 d'elock ter death as is the case with strychnine victims. Dr. Burnside said that the man's pulse was normal and he does not believe he died of heart failhave had a weak heart.

Justice of the Peace W. J. Howard hours. Judge Akin did not indicate who was called and made an investigation has not yet given an opinion. Local officers who have been investisating the case do not believe that the man was poisoned by another but seem of the opinion that he died as of Soissons shows no change. Near of some of the State's witnesses to the result of an overdose of some

last night. Riggs was about forty years old and leaves a widow and three children, two daughters and a son. He had been a farmer and was said to have been in good financial

Market Reports

New York Cotton.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—Cotton opened steady at a decline of 7 to 10 points today and sold about 11 to 12 points net lower during early trading. The be victorious." market weakened under liquidation during the middle of the afternoon with local selling encouraged by break in New Orleans; this decline carried prices into new low ground whose appointment as adjutant gen- for the day with active months sellclosed easy. March 8.62; May 8.83;

> New Orleans Cotton New Orleans, Jan. 22.—Spot cotton quiet. Sales on spot 700 bales. arrive 17775. Middling 8 1-8.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Jan. 22.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.381/4 to 1.391/4; No. 1 red 1.39½ to 1.40½. Corn No. 2 mixed 74½. Oats No. 2 white 55.

Fort Worth Livestock. Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 22.—Cattle receipts 2250 quiet. Beeves \$6.25 te \$7. Hog receipts 1500, five to tes Bulk \$6.60 to \$6.75. Sheep receipts 1200, strong. Lambe

\$7.75 to \$8.

Chicago Futures. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Torrential rain said to have fallen in Argentine had a bullish effect today on wheat The opening was a shade off to 3-8 to 1/2 result of western storms the opening from 1-8 to 1-4 decline to a gain of "I will give you the alternative of 1.4 to 3.8." Bullish reports from

S GIVEN FAVORABLE REPORT BY SENATE COMMITTEE TOBAY

Report is Favorable-Neither House

is In Session During the Morn-ing Hours Today

Austin, Texas, Jan. 22,—The Se ate committee on judicial districts today reported favorably Johnson's bill creating a new district court for Wichita county. Committee work occupied the tention of the law makers this morning in both branches of the lebislature,

action being taken on several measures. The House convened this afternoon at two o'clock, while the Senate The House committee on constitu-tional amendments today recommend-

ed favorably the passage of the joint resolution by Butler providing for a constitutional amendment placing all district and county officers on a fixed salary basis, according to the popula tion of their respective counties. The Senate committee on labor; after

thorough consideration of Smith's on a Vernon bank, a tax receipt and semi-monthly pay day bill, unanimous subpoens, together with a gold ly recommended its passage. Judge watch and chain and other personal Hiram Glass representing the rallroad interests, did not oppose the measure, but asked that certain minor change freed of its operations until 1916. Warehouse Bill Discussed.

complaining of feeling sick. He went continued discussion today of the W ley warehouse measure. Senator Wiley the hotel went to his assistance and platforms. A. C. Culwell of the Santa found him rubbing his stomach and Fe lines explained to the committee howels. Dr. Burnside was summon that it would be impossible for the railed and arrived about five minutes be roads to comply with that provision of fore the man's death, and after a the law, which would entail an expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000.

Believes German Victories In Pol Have Decided Effect Upon Allies' Cause.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-There has been published in a local newspaper an interview with Lieutenant-General Count Von Moltke, former chief of ure as some think. Riggs is said to staff of the German army. The recital is large in the form of questions and answers as follows:

"The resolve to declare war must have fallen heavily on Emperor William?" the interviewer suggested Striking his fist on the table and otherwise giving evidence of his emotion General Von Moltke answered "Very heavily indeed. Do people ever stop to consider how tremend

is the responsibility of a conscient ious monarch like the emperor, who must pledge the blood of his people That step a monarch like the peror takes only when the life and death of his people are at stake." "Does your excellency believe that peace soon will come?"

"The war can last a long time ye Our victories in Poland are of the greatest importance; to the French they are bitterly disappointing spoiling their hopes of an advance. Russian masses have entirely collapsed. You may be firmly convinced that Germany will not peris's but will

WOULD ELECTROCUTE INSTEAD OF HANGING

tive Raowell of Hunt county has renewed his effort, which failed at the Lapaz, Mexico, Jan. 22.-Five prisoners given the death penalty shall be removed immediately to the penitentiary, there to be kept until sentence has been executed. All execu tions would be private and within the walls of the penitentiary. Judge Row-ell says he has promise of liberal support for the bill.

SEVERE BATTLE RAGING

Despite Rain and Mud. Battle Has Continued For Three Days.

ting been beached. So far as is known no lives were lost and no one was the passengers had narrow escapes, the passengers had narrow escapes, after a moment's consideration.

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VERNON CONSTABLE NEW DISTRICT COURT RUSSIAN ADVANCE TOWARD PRUSSIAN BORDER MENACES

Offensive Movement Developing-Much Suffering Reported In Palestine And In Poland

By Associated Press.

London, January 22.—News dispatches referrin gto the situation in Poland set forth that north of the Vistula in the vicinity of Litno, Russian advance guards are within twenty miles of the German frontier, while to the northeast the Germans have evacuated Skempe which is about 25 miles from the Prussian frontier and due southeast of Thorn. If the Russians follow up their success at Skempe and continue their forward movement, it will give them an unbroken front in the opinion of British observers dangerously near German territory.

The western allies are watching this region just now with great interest and dispatches from Petrograd say the Russians are pinning high hopes on this offensive thrust near the German line. Elsewhere they are planning merely to hold their own, barring of course the advance through Transylvania. The Austrians, however, appear to have been crushed by their reverses in Bukowina for the the Russians themselves refer to the attempted Austrian offensive. Other news dispatches tell of the movement of Austrian reinforcements aimed to check the Russian advance. The Russian and German forces west of Warsaw have settled down in their entrenched positions and the battle line has become fixed almost as rigidly as in the west. In the north, however, the Russians are advancing toward the Prussian border, apparently having dispatched a large army for this purpose. The campaign in Galicia and Bukowina makes slow headway on account of the heavy snow. According to reports from Russian sources the retirement of the Austrians across the Carpathians is still in progress.

Another British vessel has been torpedoed by a German submarine. The steamer Durward, a small merchant man, was sent to the bottom but her crew was saved.

The Turks claim to have arrested the Russian advance in the Caucasus but they give no details.

The suffering of the Belgians, which Americans have gone so far to relieve, are for the moment in the back-ground when compared to the destruction of non-combatants in Palestine, Poland and the Carpathians. From Palestine Jewish colonists continue to flee to Egypt conveyed by the American steamer Tennessee. The destruction in Poland is said to be terrible.

ACCIDENT ON U. S. CHIJISER "HOTEL DE GINK" TRAMP'S KILLS FIVE, INJURES NINE

Boiler Tube Blows Out After Test. Texan is Among Those

Austin, Texas, Jan. 22.—Representa-Austin, Texas, Jan. 22.—Representa-On board U. S. S. San Diego, via last session of the Legislature, to sub. were killed and nine seriously injur stitute electrocution for hanging in ed yesterday afternoon on board the capital offenses in Texas. His bill, armored cruiser San Diego when a which was vetoed by Governor Col. bottler tube blew out after a trial of quitt at the last session, has been reintroduced and would provide that Arthur, Texas, who was badly nurt.

HEAVY ARTILLERY FIGHTING FEATURES ALSACE CAMPAIGN

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 22.-Exceptionally heavy artillery fire is go ing in the region of Cernay and Thann in Alsace. The German graft without doing work for what wounded state, according to reports we get." that come over the border that the frozen ground makes shell fire much more deadly as the projectiles in striking the hard surface explode with increased violence scattering frozen clods of earth which cause ugly

MOTOR CARS PRESENTED BY INDIAN POTENTATE

London, Jan. 22.- A fleet of 41 me tor-ambulances, four officers' cars, five By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Jaan.

22.—Between been presented to King George for Nieuport and Ostend a hard battle the use of his army by the Maharajah has been raging uninterruptedly for Scindia of Gwalior. The cars, after

REFUGE, FORMALLY OPENED

Hostelry For Accommodation of Hoboes Begins Business In New York City Today:

opening last night of the "Hotel de fink" a temporary home for tramps brought together city officials, philan thropists and 100 occasional workers who preferred to be known as hoboes Jefferson Davis was installed as chief of the hotel and in a speech explained the difference between a hobo

and a vagrant. "We know how to sleep under the green trees but we don't want the home guards to do that, so we won't take any man's money. We never cut under the union wage.

Said to Have Had Full Complement of Men, Heavy Guns and Ammunition.

Copenhagen, Jan. 22.—Messages re-ceived here from London declare that

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OIL MEN TO SIGHT

ORGANIZATION IS PERFECTED AT
HOUSTON TO OPPOSE
MEASURE

Make Plans For Contest

Local oil men are deeply interested in the Texas Company bill which will-rome before the legislature and Wich the week to organize the opposition tor in the organization which The Houston Chronicle, re Unalterable opposition to certain

legislation pending was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Texas Oil Producers and Land Owners' Pro tective Association, an organization at a meeting in Houston yesterda-hiternoon. The resolution further states that such legislation will be inimical to producers and land own ers and that the prompt passage of a regulatory law such as other states have found necessary would be fav

R. S. Sterling of Houston was elected president of the associatio and C. C. Stalti, secretary and tem porary treasurer. Three vice presidents are yet to be chosen. The 1

porary treasurer. Three vice presidents are yet to be chosen. The indirectors selected are: F., L. Thompson, A. Merchant, Ed Pagge, W. C. Turnbow, L. F. Binkenstein, J. R. Sharb, R. S. Allen, Hary Welsa, M. Guidemann, R. S. Sterling, T. H. Bass and J. W. Parker.

Favors Pipe Line Production.

Lively interest developed in the meeting when T. P. Lee, who har been elected a director, fook issue with a speaker who stated that the pipe line companies should not be allowed to produce or refine oil. He contended that the sil industry in Texas would not be developed to it present state had such a law been effective, and he asked to be excused from membership on the board. He agreed, however, that oil companies should not be allowed to own stock the oil for storage. The pipe line promptly runs the oil into their refin and then sell it, charging n with storage all the time."

Common Carrier Says Attorney.
"The pipe lines should be place ider the same restrictions as ar railroads and other common carriers, said Judge W. H. Gill. "if we take receive it. If it hasn't the ears to handle it they must be secured. Yet pipe lines, exercising the right o eminent domain and in all other re to carry the oil by closing the line or it may buy the oil from the inde .70c pendent producer. I know of a field where there are two lines, only onto of which is in use, showing that there is a combination to throttle ompetition. I know of another field where a company has closed its lin-and refuses to receive oil."

on were as follows: Resolved, That we are unalterably pposed to the pending bill propor ing to empower pipe line companie to combine on one ownership produ tion, transportation and refining o oil and we equally oppose any legis lation having for its purpose similar

"2. We believe such legislation_to be inimical to the independent of producer, the land owner, the con sumer and general public and sul-versive of the basic principles which inderline the corporation laws of the

"2. We declare ourselves in favo of the prompt passage of appropriate regulatory laws such as other states similarly situated have found it nee

Take Fight To Austin.

In order that the association may be represented before the legislature Judge W. H. Gill of Houston and Judge J. S. Wheless of Beaumont will leave at once for Austin

Judge J. S. Wheless of Beaumont will leave at once for Austin. They will lead the fight against the bill granting the Texas Company an extension of corporate powers.

Among those present at the meeting were the following:

Houston—W. C. Moore, W. H. Gill W. W. Fondren, L. R. Davis, J. H. McEvoy, W. L. Barbee, A. R. Bettis Mr. Decker, C. W. Ransom, H. T. Staiti, R. S. Sterling, Charles Staiti A. C. Hall, John W. Parker, John A Kirlicks.

Wichita Falls—R. S. Allen, M. D. Rowe, P. J. Duffy.
Batson—E. W. McGoldrick, H. G. Camp, W. C. Turnbow, John Cashen I. M. Bradley.
Sour Lake—A. Merchant, F. L. Thompson, P. S. Russell.
Beaumont—I. S. Wickley.

Beaumont-J. S. Wheless, I. Goose Creek-C. T. Tucker Dailas-J. R. Sharp. Orange-L. T. Benckenstein

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matic Representatives of M. Countries Are Gathered at Hague Now

varied and scattered pationalities ar one can find the world over. At the ated Press correspondent saw diply matic representatives of fourteen na clons. The diversity of opinion about be imagined. One neutral commen ed on the unfortunate condition which

"Yes,,' said a German, "but she must be ready if England threatens to violate the neutrality of the "How ridiculous," replied another ing her army in the field and that is to fight her hardest if Germany tries to treat her as she treated Belgium." In the city of the peace palace all

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ble in almost any other country in

inions that would get them into troud . The Ronatch Mineral Water ! In Wichita Palls Verhave been here Acts directly on the digestive or- fifteen years and are here to stay. Europe.

In diplomatic circles here, by the the kidneys and keeps the blood in way, American women who have fine condition. Good circulation is the married Europeans are conspicuous. Only cure for constipation, rheumathe best water to the state. Fail in Notable among them are Madame tism and the only way the system has the best water in the state. Fall in Jonkheer John Loudon (who was Miss Lydia Eustis), the wife of the Dutch minister of foreign affairs; tady Alan Johnstone (who was Miss In Wichita Falls has taught us phone orders. Our wagon leaves the well at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Phone British minister.

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That warns the birds to their nests And we laugh and sing as we floa away To that haven that Hope has blest. -Blanche C. Akin

TRAVEL CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. L. MCKEE THURSDA

The Wichita Travel Club me Thursday morning with Mrs. J. L. McKee with Miss Potter as leader The lesson, a continuation of the study of India was found to be o much interest and papers were given as follows: "Caste and Its Causes, Mrs. Hamlin; "The Sacred River," Mrs. Urban and "The Products o India," Mrs. Bell. Enjoyable features were readings by the program Mrs. George A. Akin and a vocal selection by Miss Ritchie. Thos present were: Mesdames George W Akin, Bell, Faunt LeRoy, Urban ramlin, Alexander, Smith, Datson Blair, Shelton, Johnson, J. W. Akin McKee, Misses Ritchie and Petter. MRS. T. T. T. REESE HOSTESS

The Thursday Bridge Club met in regular fortnightly session Thursda with Mrs. T. T. Reese as hostess following the usual number of games n delicious salad course was served. The favor of the afternoon, a picture was cut for, Mrs. McGregor being for Mrs. Marchman of Dallas was the out of town guest, the other layers being Mesdames Cravens, R E. Huff, Dent, Frank Blair, Blair, Woodruff, Zundelowitz, Wade Walker, Sherrod, Toney, Cullinan, J T. Montgomery, W. S. Robertson Bruce Smith, Fenton, Winfrey, Mc

hostess to the club two weeks hence F. H. S. C. MEETS WITH MRS. A. L. THORNBERRY THURSDAY

Gregor, Gwynn, Staniforth and the

nostess. Mrs. A. Zundelowitz will be

The Floral Heights Sunshine Club net Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Thornberry. Present as guests were Mes dames H. F. Thornberry, Salsbury and R. M. Gardner of Weatherford, who njoyed the alternoon with the club nembers, engaging in crocheting and other fancywork. The club votes unanimously to send flowers and bes wishes for a speedy recovery to Mes dames Trevathan and Southerland members who have been quite ill for ome time. Late in the afternoon a cup of hot tea was served with deligious sandwiches, cakes and after din ner mints. The members present were: Mesdames Peery, Kelly, Cox. Kearby, Waggoner, Bullock, E. A Fowler, Bernard Marcin and the hos-

THURSDAY SEWING CLUB WITH MRS. C. R. HARTSOOK

The Thursday Sewing Club met in egular session Thursday with Mrs R. Hartsook. The usual two hours f sewing was in order and conversa ion was also a feature. The guests of the alternoon included; Mesdames Glick and O'Hara of Fort Collins Colo., house guests of Mrs. Hart sook and Mrs. W. W. Silk. Late in the afternoon a delicious refreshment service was enjoyed and the club ad journed to meet next with Mrs. Gard ner. The members present were: Mesdames Waggoner, Montgomery Pressley, McDowell, Gardner and the

PLEASANT SESSION OF SEW SO CLUB WITH MRS. TAYLOR

The Sew So Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chalmers Taylor The usual pleasant time was spen by the congenial group of member gathered for a bit of social chat while engaged in sewing, special guests being Mesdames Johnson, Davis, Stanley, Naylor, Baker and John Taylor. A delicious salad course was erved by the hostess. The members resent were: Mesdames Urban, Williams, Jamison, Fonville, Howery and Taylor. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Oscar Williams. MARTHA WASHINGTON CLUB
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ngton Club Wednesday. Sewing and conversation was enjoyed throughout the afternoon and the hostess served a tempting luncheon of ham sand wiches, pickles, fruit salad, hot grape juice and cake to the following: Mesdames Guy Batley, Evans, C. B Avinette, O. L. Rahl, R. Stanfield O. D. Taylor and Miss Tabolosky.

IS NEW IDEA HOSTESS

The New Idea Club held its zegular session Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Thornberry as bostess usual pleasant affernoon After the spent with various kinds of fancy work a delicious two-course luncheon was served, the hostess' menu con sisting of fried oysters, bread and but er sandwiches, olives, vegetable salad coffee, with dessert of jello with whipped cream wafers and mints. The uests of the afternoon were: Mrs. Welshmere, mother of the hostess and Mrs. Kendig. Members present were: lesdames Newton, Dellis, Wilson, Sion, Carey, Bachman, Goodafe, Shaw, obsen and the hostess.

MAYFLOWER FORTY TWO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HAGIS

Mrs. Roy Hagin was hostess to the egular session of the Mayflower For-y-Two Club Thursday afternoon. The close of the game found Miss Butler. guest, winner of high score. Mrs Perdue, formerly a member but for ome time resigned, enrolled again, and will be the next club hostess. The cstess served a two-course luncheon consisting of chicken sandwiches, salad, clives, coffee, followed by fruit salad with whipped cream, cake and mints. The members present were: Mesdames Bradshaw, Hurst, Hutson, Wilson, Langford, Stearns Walker, Jobson, Perdue. Guests were: Mrs. Kendig, Misses Butler and Miley.

YEOMEN BOX SOCIAL IS

The box social and musical held by the Brotherhood of American Yeo men Thursday evening proved very Health officials and an early hour members of the order and proceeded to enjoy the appetizing Machin: piano number. Prof. Pfiefer: piano duet, Mesdames Deatherage and South: song, Johany and Pearl Owens, accompanied by Mrs. South; quartette, Messrs. Robertson, Shuler Markham and Mariele.

Mrs. J. M. Bell left yesterday for Fort Worth, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Souther for some time

Miss Beryl Murph left this morning

At The Theaters

are Flora Finch, Constance Talmadge and Phyllis Grey. Also on the program is a Lubin drama, "Coupon Collectors," Essanay, "For a Widow's the diners who has seen her fall Love," Ruth Roland starring in "Bud Her bodily weakness has made an Bill and the Waiter" and an Essanay casy prey to the man and takes the Slippery Slim, "Sophie's Sweetheart.

The Empress. The third episode of Zudora will ing she is arrested for shop-lifting be shown today. In "The Mystery of and, although innocent, is sentenced the Old Dutch Cheesemaker" Zudora to prison. From the prison she is The third episode of Zudora will solves her third case which har taken to the house of refuge and baffled detectives for some time. She later, with the hel, of the matron is three cases nearer the realization she obtains a position in the houseof her dreams and on solving seven hold of a wealthy, family, but her teen more mysteries will be free to atory becomes quickly known to the marry her devoted lover, John servants and she is forced to leave. Storm. Will she solve them? Winni Again at the refuge she becomes tred Greenwood and Ed Coxen will nurse, and in the course of time one be seen in a two part American, "The of the visiting doctors falls in love with her, but she will not marry him

est class vaudeville houses, opened of the powerful sermons preached by yesterday at the Lydia Margaret the Rev. Julian Grey. After much Their dancing act is one of the class suffering, she determines to leave est playing any circuit and the au dience showed much enthusiasm for their neat work. Newell and Most a boy, a girl and songs' combine unusual ability to entertain with a that she may have a new chance in pleasing stage presence. Today Ben life. The tremendous drama which wilson and Frances Nelson will be tollows when her past arises to acshown in "Ambition." Mr. Wilson cuse, makes this picture a headliner takes the part of an artist, poor and on any bill. Vivian Prescott and Al truggling at first but to whom fame Miss Nelson, is an ambitious actress who is down on her luck when the artist marries her. Her her vanity almost wrecks their home is told in this two part drama.

Wichita Theatre.
The Todd Richards Amusement Co. pens tonight at the Wichita for the novelty acts of high class vaudeville On the bill are the following acts: Verna Melville, presenting a spectacular fire dance, the Dancing Richards Belle Antionette, worlds foremost lady trapeze performer, Lotta, ir tableau poses, Violet and Charles hand balancers who present the alligator Tango. The feature of the bill is the miracle picture, "The Shadow of the Cross." This picture was or exhibition at the State Fair three ears ago, going from there to all the prominent European cities. The subject is most beautiful, being a picture of Christ painted by an obscure New ingland artist who never finished the work owing to a strange visior of a cross which appears when the lights are extinguished. The picture s just an ordinary oil painting until nediately illuminates itself and the ross appears above our Savior' shoulder. The painting is carried down through the audience at every performance and all in attendance are cordially invited to examine it while the lights are flashed on and off so it may be viewed as it appears

The Majestic.

both ways.

Every Friday will be Biograph day at the Majestic Theatre, Today "The New Magdalen," two reel Biograph special adapted from the novel by "Fixing Their Dads" is the title of Wilkie Collins, featuring Viviar most laughable Vitagraph comedy Prescott, Louise Vale, Charles Mailes howing at the Gem today. Featured Left alon in world, Mercy Merrick first reluctant step on the downward path. Some time later forced by circumstances to again earn her liv-

until he knows her record and when Warner and White, just returned from a continental tour of the high consolation and falls under the consolation and the consolation are consolated to the consolated t England and goes as a Red Cross nurse. It is while thus engaged she yields to temptation and impersonates a woman whom she thinks dead so fred Paget are featured in "The Way omes later. His wife, portrayed by Back," also a Biograph drama an a Sweedle comedy, "The War Many completes the picture bill.

SAYS FEW GERMAN FLAGS

merican Finds That National Colors Are Unfurled Only On Receipt of Good News

Berlin, Jan. 22.—An American who rode three hundred miles across northern Germany and spent twenty four hours in Berlin before he say a single German flag, could not fail to contrast this difference with the very general display of the Union Jack in England and of the tri-color in France. They order the display of the national emblem differently in Germany. When war first broke out the flags were just as generally displayed as in the other countries, but a change was ordered and now the is good news to celebrate. On the in crossing from Holland to Berlin the news of the loss of the German ships off the South American coast had arrived and the flags, which had last been displayed on the day of the successes at Lody were taken from their staffs. Similarly it is noticeable how tess generally patriotic airs are played in the theatres in Berlin The progressive theatres all ove- Many Germans claim that it cheap he country are arranging what they ens the airs to have them played all a Biograph day, a day on which nightly in this fashion and their point rincipally Biograph pictures are of view seems to be generally accept shown. On these days patrons can ed.

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There are always perplexing probers were taxed to keep up the tracks of street railways there would go up reached that stage. But then, if the jitney cars that are now cutting down the receipts of street railways in all our cities are to have free use of our will it be before the street railways will be forced out of business and take up their tracks? And furthermore, will the cities that permit this to be done be any better off after the street railways have passed out? Someone who is better posted on municipal afcan probably figure out a correct soluis going to increase its trackage in and the organization was scattered all over the State of Texas to rail any city so long as the public prefer the litney car to the street car. At tered our protest here as independent least, it occurs to The Times that it producers direct to the legislature would be foolish for street railway companies to go up against a losing game with their eyes open. They will do well to make dividends on what

they have already invested. sidery of the old house, Standard Off Of course if the State of Texas wants Among the great flood of bills that o make any donations to the Standhave been introduced in the lower and Oil Company I presume they are house of the Legislature down at Ausit liberty to do so. But I am of the opinion that they are well able to ake care of themselves. Mr. Sharp, in is one having for its purpose the amending of the Robertson insurance one of the promoters of the Producers aw so as to permit some of the oldhe pray of this law, has wired the writer to assist them in stopping the proposed law, being out of the State with us without paying penalties assensed against them. They left the only thing that we could do was on enter a protest with the solons at state rather than comply with the prothe matter for six or seven years these companies have concluded the law is all right; that they are sorry they did all the available acreage and the disposition to hold it until they are perof view the law in that light at the time of its passage, and are now sorry Vichita Falls back more than any they went off half-cocked, as it were other thing that could possibly hap The law is good-perhaps one of the en. The Interstate Commerce Comnission saw the needs of divorce best ever enacted by a Texas legislanent between common carriers and Under its provision life insurhe coal operations, that is why no ailroad can own coal mines. The ance companies are forced to invest a certain per cent of their earnings in rairie Oil & Gas Company, another Texas in Texas securities. They did subsidery of the Standard Oil Company has separated itself from its production recently; the Ohio Oli not want to do this and kicked up an awful muss at the time, declaring the cmpany, another subsidery of the law was unfair and virtually amount-Standard Oil Company has just gone ed to confiscation of their property. hrough its reorganization and sep wrated itself from producing oil. The But they were merely bluffing and ecent common carrier decision by their bluff didn't work out like they he supreme court of the United hoped for. As a result, most of them took their typewriters and office suplucing companies. The producers of his State thinks the law proposed is plies and left the State. That is about all the property they had in the State, icious and will bring about a monoanyhow. But what happened? Several oly that it will take the best brains companies engaged in the same line of business began to construct skyer game of having the cards stacked scrapers in the different cities of the and places the independent producer school. State out of the profits of the business it the mercy of the monopoly. The Young they secured after the old-line comioneering in the oil game will have panies had thrown it down. The home mother "cold deck" to go up against companies were prospering under the fou as the editor of The Times have t in your power to do a great and cood work in opposing this measure. The writer has wised your represen-Robertson law beyond all expectations, and are now. The old-line companies now see the error of their way ative in the legislature appealing to and want to come back and bid for the him to kill the bill. This fight is not business they threw away because they against any judividual; it is directed igainst the hydraheaded monster thought the law was unfair. The bill who has made the oil country unfit allowing them to do so may go through or the independent oil man. but here's hoping that it will not. Had the home companies did like the oldline companies-refuse to write life insurance under the Robertson law BEORGIA NEGRO TAKEN those who believe in life insurance and would not be without it would have been in a bad fix. But they acis a negro, charged with the mur-ler of J. E. Lewis, a farmer near tere, was taken from the sheriff of carly county by a mob late last night. cepted the law in good faith, and now the State should not compromise itself by making concessions to the old-line and lyynched; companies. Texas is an awful big State, and has demonstrated her abil-

BILL LONG ON THE BAILEY BILL

ity to worry along without the assistance of the old-line companies.

Tulsa, Oklas, Jan. 21, 1915. Editor Times: I read with regret about the Cham taking action on the bill introduced ta the legislature by i. H. Bailey of Harris county. I trust that it was not an action by the directors of that organization, but as your paper said the memorial was signed by the individuals, of that body.

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Evening worship at 7:30. Sunday dispossion and will extend a cordial Evening worship at 7:30. Sunday discussion and will extend a cordial school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 3 p. m. Monday at 3 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Fowler, leader; Monday at 3 p. m. Westminister Guild. Wednesday at the Ladies Aid Society will be held port Monday afternoon at the homeof of Mrs. A. 7. Thornberry, 1908 Polk at 12:20 m. mid-work service. Thurse are pleasant occasions. Westminister Guild. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Thurs- street. These are pleasant occasions day at 7:30 p. m., Gospel meetin at and visiting ladies are welcome. Every member of the Aid should be a street. J. L. McKEE, Pastor. | Present if possible. Services at Paul's

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The north bound Fort Worth and Denver passenger train was several hours late this afternoon on account of the derailment of a car load of apples on a south bound freight trasin east of Bowie. The front trucks of the car eft the track. No great damage was

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ne, but it was several hours before the traain could proceed. The passenger train is now scheduled to reach here at 4:20 p. m.

Francis X, Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "The Prince Party" at the Gem Theatre tomorrow.

You have heard of all kinds of dancing and dancing of all kinds, but you never saw Warner and White dance. They are at the Lydia Margaret tonight.

A fire in a basket of waste paper in the kitchen at the home of P. C. Maricle, 1604 Burnett street, threatened the destruction of the house at noon today. Most of the wall paper was burned off the wall before the flames

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling

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at dinner when the fire was discovered. An alarm was sent in, but the blaze was out when the department reached the house. As an appreciation of the prompt response to the alarm, Mr. Maricle presented the department with his check for \$15.

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1 am for the present located at room 14 with R. H. Chancelor. If you have anything you wish to dispose of for sale, trade or rent I want to get in touch with you. I know quite a number of people in Wichita also know of some of the best bargains. Let me have a list of what you have: let me get acquainted with you and I will be at your, service George W. Eagie. Real Estate and Rental Agent. 16 4tc

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Two bents of a small bridge about three miles north of the city on the Wichita Falls and Northwestern were burned this morning. The south bound passenger traian was held by the fire and a train was sent out from here to transfer the passengers and their baggage. It was expected that the bridge would be repaired so that traf- "Doggone Luck," a splendid comedy, fic could be resumed this afternoon. at the Lydia Margaret today. 18 1t c K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 38 tfc civilians.



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> By Associated Press.
>
> New York, Jan. 22—Carrying tood supplies shipped by an American firm and consigned to an American citizen in Germany the American owned steamer Wilhelmins was given clearance today and is expected; sail this aiternoon from this port for Hamburg. The shipper asserts food is not only for consumption



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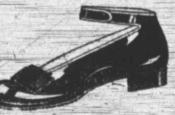
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DISCUSSED BEFORE NEW YORK STATE BAR ASSOCIATION TODAY

Experiences of Past Year Are Cited-System of International Police

Associated Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Resolution erging President Wilson to consider and submit to the next International Congress the proposition of limitation of armament both on land and sea and the establishment of an interna-Wichita Falls is dependent upon you tional police force, were submitted to eign demand must increase in direct Without you they the New York State Bar Association The Hague conventions, the commit fea's report reads:

"It thus appears that, so far as nutual agreements embodied in treaties are concerned, the principal nations of the world have agreed to settle their differences by peaceful means; yet, during the year 1914, in pite of all these treaties and others o which we need not now particularly eier, we find many of these same na ons involved in the most bloody and lestructive war that has happened ince the beginning of the world. It not to be supposed that these naons were not sincere in their mu ual declarations. On the contrary we are bound to assume that they vere, but that they were carried way by the heat of passion when juestions arose which might have een submitted to an impartial triunal for its decision. This danger was greatly increased by the fact that t had become the policy of some of

o nations to make every able-bodied itizen a soldier and drill and equip him in such fashion that he could be alled into the field, or, as the phrase 'mobilize,' at a moment's notice. Hence, we have a war in which literally millions of men are engaged on each side, in which all the recources of science and all the ingenuity of mechanism are employed for

Would Limit Armies.

"For the entorcement of agreements and of statutes, which bear the same struction of the private shipping in thrilling Abruzzi sausage deserves relation to civil law that treaties do terest. to international law each nation has possibly compete with a government provided an internal police, which may, in case of need, be supported by its ships and throws aside considerathe national army. Since the nations tion of profit and less. have been able to agree upon the formation of an International court of of economical management, and of arbitration, should they not be willing those lower rates which the advocates to follow the analogy of this institutien existing in each and provide ar international police? In such case, the independent army of each nation should be strictly limited. As a result each nation would be without the power to begin war on a great An international police could check any turbulence and invasion of one nation by another, just as the d'If need be, by the army of that

nade between the United States and egainst .7268 of a cent for all the freat Britain limiting the naval force akes by Great Britain and the gov rement of the United States to one vessel each on Lake Ontario and ake Champlain and two vessels on each of the upper lakes. It was furth- Central West, which met at Memer agreed 'Toat all other armed ves | phis last November, the following sels on these lakes shall be forthwith dismantled and that no other vessely of war shall be there built or armed of to enact maritime legislation look. This treaty has remained in force ing toward placing the Americaand been observed ever since and with one or two trifling modifications ccasioned by special circumstances which were approved by both paries. It is probably due to this treaty than any single cause that there as been no war between this counry and Great Britain for over one

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JAMES J. HILL DECLARES AMERICAN SHIPS NEEDED

Must Be Put Into Use If Freedom I Foreign Trade Comes, He Declares

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Jan. 21.—James J. Hillin a paper on 'Freedom for Our For eign Trade," submitted to the secon National Foreign Trade Conventio here today, said the "indispensable condition for such freedom was ade quate ocean carriage in American ships. To buy service by big sub-sidies was, he declared, a losing game The need of merchant ships in Am erica was almost as great as that o other nations for munitions of war. "In the month of November,"

"the exports from the port o New York were \$12,000,000 more than the year before. There was an in crease of about 300 per cent in the exports of food products. The for ratio with the exhaustion of supplier in warring nations. How are goods, which we desire to sell and others are anxious to buy, to be car-

"Such a slight relief as was af orded by the wise removal of the prohibition of registry for foreignuilt vessels has been given. hardly a drop in the bucket. the week ending December 26, 1914 American registry has been granted to 105 vessels theretofore operated under foreign control, aggregating 373,840 gross tons. This is no enough to prevent present congestion and holds out little hope for the sup ply of further needs.

"American cost of ship construc on is from 50 to 100 a reported statement of Captain Robeta Dollar, who operated ships in both domestic and foreign trade, costs obout \$17,236 more a year to operate a ship of 3,000 tons under the American than under Britishflag These are the disadvantages under

which our foreign trade labors. "There are but two resources: one merchant marine owned and opcrated by the government; the other merchant marine provided by and for the people.

"The former-just now urgently adocated, is an unwise and would be ertainly a disastrous experiment Aside from the complications, almost certain to drag us sooner or later into the European conflict owing tthe uncertain and conflicting claims of national neutrality, this of national neutrality, this policy country and among the masterworks would be followed by the total de of Italy, the vivacious, seductive Private enterprise cannot

"What is the prospect, in this case of the plan hold out as a bait for its adoption? We have an exact measure of the fact in some comparative railroad statistics. The Panama Railway is entierly owned and operated farmed for olives, rice, almonds by the United States. Like most af grains and wine. Nature has confairs on the Isthmus it has been handled by honest and competent men in their several lines. We have its official report for the year ended June 30, 1913 to be compared with the United States for the same perpresses an insurrection.

In the year 1817 a treaty was was 3.48 cents per ton per mile, as railways of the United States.

enterprise over the entire country.

"At the International Trade Con-ierence of the Mississippi Valley and resolution was reported: 'Resolved, that Congress be urg

ing toward placing the Americar more nearly equal with these of com peting nations, thereby enabling Am erican exporters and ship-owners to meet the competition of other nations in the ocean carrying trade.' "Not 'more nearly equal' but 'ab-

ment of American ability and American pride; an equality secured neithward n fered to the strong that he may con-quer what is his by right. That is

orests Cover Much of District Swine Raising Is Important Industry of Section

Washington, Jan. 22.—The Nationa Geographic Society has prepared the collowing description of the region in taly just devastated by the great arthquake: "In the Abruzzi district of east

uake shocks have worked in seconds destruction equal to weeks of war here are no great cities and few nonuments of the country's brilliant history or its more famous works of ant. Abruzzi is a grazing, vine growtainous and hilly land, comprising the wildest and most rugged portion of the Apennines. Some of Italy's most picturesque scenery is to be enjoyed bere, although travelers from Ameriseldom seek it, as the railway commodations, for the most part sadly primitive and severe.

"The district contains some 6,380 quare miles or is about equal in size to the states of Rhode Island and Connecticut. It supports some two their livings in farming, orchard and vine culture, and in cattle, sheep and unimportant manufacturing within the district but fittle or no industry Rarely beautiful tapestries and handmade laces are worked in the hilly villages as home work. Many of the Abruzzi peasantry, untaught in methods of design and unaided by any but the simplest mechanical contrivances, display the highest order of artistic appreciation in their hand lace productions.

Some Noteworthy Sausages "Vast forests of oak, beech and pine cover the lagged mountain groups and their area serves as feeding ground for large berds, of swine. The raising of swine and the preparation of their meat is one of th eimportant endeavors of this the vivacious, seductive honorable mention. These sausages were formerly—that is, before the war-even imported occasionary in to Germany, where to be a foreign sausage and to compete successfully means to be a sausage of distinctly

There is little flat land within Abruzzi, beyond a narrow strip along 100 infles of coast. The uplands and the hills are used for pasture lands. the valleys are very fruitful and are tributed most to the backward state of the Abruzzi region's industries; for its hills and vatieys lie within, the while the small rivers and creekwhich irrigate its valleys do a regu lar damage by their sudden floods The rivers are mostly very short with a considerable fall to the sea

the key to an ample provision of Am There is the neces erican ships. sary condition of that expansion in our foreign commerce which we all know to be possible and which win be lost or won according to our wis dom or our flly.

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Superstition Flourishes.
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in the division of Abruzzi, Teramo Chieti, Aquila and Campobasso, and there are about twenty medium sized towns scattered throughout them.
A sample of every superstition that MOUNTAINOUS AND HILLY LAND has ever flourished in European land is THAT VISITED BY DIS. since the founding of Rome is to be since the founding of Rome is to be found still flourishing in hardy strength somewhere among the peo ple of Abruzzi, who are ultra conservative in matters of belief and their devotion to custom.

"The present Duke of Abruzzi is well known to Americans. It was Satherine Elkins-now Mrs. William Hitt, the daughter of the late Senator Elkins of West Virginia. This report was each time denied.

young Duke was the son of ex-King tinction as a geographer; making the first ascent of Mt. St. Elias in 1897-Franz-Josef land in his arctic explora tions of 1899-1900 and setting ascending Mt. Austen in India to height of 24,6000 feet."

COOKE COUNTY TO BEGIN ROAD IMPROVEMENT WORK

Gainesville, Texas, Jaan, 22,-Work on roads in Cooke county is to begin idle men in the various precincts. The \$50,000 recently borrowed for this pur several times reported in this coun pose, the debt to be repaid out of the try that he was engaged to Miss road and bridge maintenance fund, has sioners of the different districts and the work ordered to start as quickly The as possible.

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this morning the city council adjourn

hear Mr. Kerr present a plan park improvements. The council recessed for an hour during its session last night to hear Mr. Kerr address a gathering of citizens in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. .Mr. Kerr is a horticulturist and landscape

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FOR SALE—Good two story eight be rented; close in, 806 Sixth street a new private hospital at Paris subFoster at Wichita Commercial School room, modern house; good out build. Phone 1231. hospital here. The plans submitted were the same as those used for the As this matte Austin hospital. 16 tfc will be taken up by a joint commit tee from the city council and the county commissioners' court at a latthe matter last night.

> Park Centract Closed. The Wichita Sign Company asked permission to place trash cans on W. E. Fitzgerate the streets bearing advertisements of FITZGERALD & COX business firms. The application wa rejected because members of the streets being used for advertisements. Members of the council are consider ing the purchase and maintenance of trash cans by the city.

Mayor Britain reported that he had definitely closed a contract with the owners of the "Seven Sisters" block for its purchase as a park site and the city's park bonds to the amount of the purchase price were ordered delivered to the owners of

The \$7,500 fire station bonds were ordered delivered to the First Na tional Bank which is acting as the agent for the bond company that pur chased these bonds from the Max-well-Stewart Construction Co., which took the bonds on the contract for the new fire station.

Paving Matter Closed. On motion of Councilman Gardner the mayor was authorized to offer on behalf of the city, to release the Creesoted Wood Block Paving Com pany from its maintenance bonds for \$800 in cash and the wood blocks in storage here or for \$900 cash. Mayor Britain reported the appointment of Captain H. G. Robb, Rev. F. F. Walters and W. L. Robertson as members of the city charities coming. Phone 1172. mission. His report was approved He also reported the purchase of the S. Y. Ferguson site for the new county and city hospital. This report was also approved. The city attorney was instructed

to file suit against Mr. Brown and JOHN C. KAY others who have not yet paid for the street paving in front of their prop Several other matters were discussed but no action was taken.

WOULD CHANGE LOCATION

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 22.—Senator T H. McGregor of Travis county, following recommendations of Dr. E. E. Pramlette, superintendent of the State Blind Institute, has introduced a bill in the Senate which would change tha T. R. (Dan) BOONE location of that institute to a point near Camp Mabry, two miles northwest of Austin, the new institution to have Goods Store. accommodations for one thousand persons. The bill seeks the purchase of E. W. Nicholson twenty acres of land for this purpose, NICHOLSON & DAVENPORT an appropriation of \$250,000 for the buildings, and \$5,000 for beautifying

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and returns at 6:15 p. m.
Southbound No. 3 to Fort Worth and intermediate points, arrives at 2:05 a. m.; departs 2:15 a. m. No. 4 to Fort Worth and intermedtate points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and departs at 2:220 p. m.

Wichita Valley.

Westbound No. 1 to Abilene and The Hurry-up Messenger Service. We intermediate points, departs at 2:20 No. 7 from Byers, arrives at 12:05 p m; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45

intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at 8:30 a. m.; No. 10 for Byers departs at 2:15 p. m.

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points arrives at 10:20 p. m.

Northbound No. 1 for Elk City and ntermediate points departs 2:15 p m.; No. 3 10r Forgan and intermed iate points, departs 4:15 a. m.
Southbound No. 2 from Elk City and intermediate points arrives at 11:00 a. m.; No. 4 from Forgan and intermediate points arrives at 8:15

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Southbound No. 7 for Newcastle and intermediate points departs 2:30 p. m.; No. 55 for Newcastle and intermediate points (local freight) departs 6:45 a. m.

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ed to Dundee today after being here yesterday and last night on business. John B. Wilson and O. H. Searcy, bankers of Frederick, Okla., are in the city on business.

Constable Morrow and Marshal ligon of Electra, were in the city today on official business.

Jesse Dart came down 'rom Elec tra this afternoon on business.

Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant, wife of Rep. resentative Bryant, and her children stopped off here today for a short visit with her brother, Dr. J. C. A. Guest while en route from their home at Haskell to Austin to join her hus band who is attending the legislature E. M. Yeakley, printer, preacher editor and photographer was here day on his way from Olney to Post City, Texas, where he will join Evan-gelists Finney and Hiett as a per sonal worker and publicity man. Mr Yeakley reported the Ham meetings here several years ago and has as sisted in other evangelistic campaigns. W. Applegate returned to his home in Clay county near Henrietta today

Sam Roberts.
O. F. Haley and L. B. Comer of Fort Worth came up from that city today to look after their interests in the oil fields in this section.

George Snodgrass, Dr. L. B. Smith.

W. R. Cope and T. B. Triplett of Floydada formed an automobile party which stopped off here last night while en route to Fort Worth. They continued their trip to Fort Worth

Miss Jewell Hoffman of Burkburactt is the guest of Miss Hazel Moore 1318 Twelfth street.
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A band stand and promenmie with ornamental lights before which shrubbery is grouped on all sides is pro vided in the plan adopted. will tranverse the park diagonally. Flower beds, trees and shrubbery will be grouped in the triangles between these walks,

Mr. Kerr who examined the plan after it had been adopted by the coun-cil said that it was an excellent one The council after adopting the plar ordered that a warrant be issued for twenty doffars with which to purchase a twenty dollar gold piece to be presented to Mrs. Hatton. No action was taken in reference to a plan for the Scotland park as a plan for this park will require more detailed study than has yet been given it.

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