

Wichita Weekly Times.

VOLUME XXII

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NUMBER 16

ULTIMATUM SENT BY ITALY TO TURKEY

OCCUPATION OF TRIPOLI IS DEMANDED BY ITALIANS—TURKEY MUST ANSWER.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Italian Warships With Expeditionary Force Within Twenty Miles of Tripoli—Massacre Feared.

By Associated Press.
London, Sept. 27.—(Bulletin)—A dispatch from Tripoli says the Arabs upon receipt of the news of Italy's proposed move, met in their mosques and agreed to resist the Italian troops to the last.

By Associated Press.
London, Sept. 27.—It is reported from Paris that Italy has sent Turkey an ultimatum that the latter must agree to the Italian occupation of Tripoli and that unless a reply is received tomorrow the Italian troops will proceed with the occupation.

An Appeal For Aid.
By Associated Press.
Tripoli, Sept. 27.—The Anglo-Maltese colony here sent an appeal to Malta today for government assistance in escaping from Tripoli, declaring that the Italian steamers have refused to receive any passengers but Italians. The uneasiness of Europeans is acute. The French steamer yesterday took away many Europeans but was compelled to refuse many others having no room.

A Massacre Feared.
By Associated Press.
Malta, Sept. 27.—A private message from Tripoli says Italian warships with an expeditionary force are lying twenty miles off Tripoli and that there is a panic among the Italian residents of Tripoli who fear that the landing of troops will be a signal for a massacre.

NEW SCHEDULES AT Y. M. C. A.

An effort is being made by the new secretary of the Y. M. C. A. John G. Anderson, to provide means for making the Y. M. C. A. more attractive. The rooms will in future be kept clean and slightly and pictures will be secured for the reading room. Hereafter, boys and men will work separate and distinct from each other, a custom which has not hitherto prevailed at the Y. M. C. A.

Beginning next Tuesday, October 3rd, basket ball practice will take place twice a week on Tuesday and Fridays at 8 p. m. The intermediate classes in physical culture will meet from 7 to 8 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the Junior classes will meet on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 to 10 p. m. Applications for membership have been daily received and it is predicted that the Y. M. C. A. will be greatly improved in the near future.

At The Colonial.
The Battle of Juarez, a picture of the actual battle between the Mexican soldiers and the insurgent army, taken on the field by order of the Mexican government is the feature of the Colonial program tonight. To this is added "The Peril of Diaz," another Mexican picture, and also the vaudeville act by Story and Palmer who give a first class musical comedy act. There are also two illustrated songs and splendid music by Miss Tomak.

Rice Rate Hearing Resumed.
By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, Sept. 27.—The rice rate hearing was resumed by Commissioner Lane this morning, who hoped to finish it today after which he will go to Tulsa to investigate further the pipe line complaints.

Strike Orders are Revoked On Illinois Central System

By Associated Press.
Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 27.—The president of the International Union involved in the disagreements with the Illinois Central today wired the local unions not to strike.

WILL HEAD TEXAS CENTRAL
A. A. Allen, President of the M. K. & T. to Have Similar Title on Line Recently Acquired.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.—A. A. Allen, president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas is soon to be elected to a similar position on the Texas

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 26th. Wichita Daily Times, City.
Gentlemen:—You may cancel the ad that I ordered run for three issues as one issue did the biz. Had six calls for the roll top desk and sold it to the first man that called. I always considered the "want ads" were for women bargain hunters, but now believe they are read by the average business man. Yours,
ODA J. PICKLE.

ELEPHANT KILLS CAMEL.

Circus at Comanche Suffers Loss as Result of Combat Between Two Of Its Animals.
Comanche, Texas, Sept. 27.—Quite a loss was suffered by a circus making Comanche, it having the misfortune to have one of its camels killed by one of the elephants shortly after its arrival here.

ENTERTAINMENT STARTS AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The Civic League's anniversary entertainment at the Wichita Theatre will start promptly at eight o'clock tonight with a concert by the Wichita Falls band.

About I. and G. N. Reorganization.
By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 27.—The State Railroad Commissioner informed the I. and G. N. committee in its meeting today that as soon as the commission finds the road has discharged all its receivership obligations it will be allowed to issue a new first mortgage bond and otherwise reorganize.

STEEL STOCKS SOLD HIGHER TODAY

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 27.—The common stock of the United States Steel opened at 59 1/2, an advance of 5 1/2 points. The first sale was thirty-eight thousand shares.

C. C. Knight left this afternoon for Fort Worth to be with his wife who is under treatment of a specialist in that city. Mr. Knight reports his wife's condition greatly improved and that she will be able to return home in a short time.

Advices from Vernon say that between twenty-five and thirty members of the Knights Templars will be down from that place tomorrow afternoon for the initiation of a class of twelve here tomorrow. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Westland at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

TWO MORE TEACHERS FOR CITY SCHOOLS

It is reported that two new teachers will soon be added to the faculty of the Wichita Falls high school. They will take charge of the new departments of manual training and domestic science. The board is now in touch with several aspirants for these positions, but just who will be selected is yet to be determined.

PEACE JUBILEE IS PLANNED BY VETERANS

General Reunion of Blue and Gray May Be Held in Washington in 1913.
By Associated Press.
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Plans were made at the reunion for a Confederate and Union Veterans here today for peace jubilee and general reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Washington in 1913.

NEARLY A MILLION SCHOOL CHILDREN

STATISTICS PREPARED BY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION SHOW 991,409 SCHOLASTICS IN TEXAS.

791,494 WHITE CHILDREN

At \$6.80 Per Capita the Total Apportionment For State Will Be \$6,741,881.20.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 27.—According to a table prepared by the department of education, the revised figures show there is a total of 991,409 children in Texas between the ages of 7 and 17 of which 791,494 are white children and 199,915 negro children.

The state department of education has completed the tabulation and made the apportionment of the available school funds for the year ending Sept. 1, 1912, on a per capita basis of \$6.80 for each child of scholastic age. This is the largest per capita apportionment in the history of the state, and in the opinion of State Superintendent Bralley will be paid during the fiscal year without creating a deficit.

The following is the summary of children of scholastic age and of the apportionment.

White children male, 404,491; female, 387,007. Colored children, male, 99,596; female, 100,319.
At \$6.80 per capita, the total apportionment of the state available school fund is \$6,741,881.20.
The number of children of different ages follow:
White Children—7 years of age 92,898; 8 years, 88,466; 9 years, 83,834; 10 years, 83,971; 11 years, 78,176; 12 years, 76,660; 13 years, 75,326; 14 years, 75,232; 15 years, 70,684; 16 years, 65,247.
Colored Children—7 years, 22,353; 8 years, 23,220; 9 years, 21,690; 10 years, 21,261; 11 years, 19,886; 12 years, 19,885; 13 years, 19,544; 14 years, 18,903; 15 years, 17,489; 16 years, 15,584.

THE DECLINE IN COTTON IS CHECKED

Houston, Texas, Sept. 27.—The declining tendency in the cotton market which had become alarming the past few days was checked Tuesday before the close and final quotations showed an advance of 3 1/2 points in New York futures, with the market called firm, and 4 1/2 points up in New Orleans. Receipts at interior points were much lighter and rain fell in Texas, and these undoubtedly had some effect on the market. Disturbances in railroad operation were also feared. Southern selling was not so pronounced as on the preceding day but still there was enough cotton for sale to prevent any great rally from the low prices.

Liverpool futures closed 4 1/2 at 5 points down.
October made a new low record when it sold at 10.3c. It rallied, however, at the close and made 10.2 1/2 in New York. The current option opened in New York at 10.30c, an advance of 22 points over the close of the day before, and finished at 10.24c, a net advance of 6 points. In New Orleans September opened at 10.32c, an advance of only 2 points over the last price of the day previous, but closed at 10.34c, a net rise of 4 points.

Receipts at Houston today were considerably lighter, aggregating 11,707 bales, compared with 40,988 the day before and 24,915 the same day a year ago.
11 a. m. Call— Oct. Dec. Jan.
New York 10.19 10.28 10.44
New Orleans 10.27 10.32 10.38

BILL POSTING CREWS TWO SHOWS HERE

Gorgeous posters depicting acrobats in miraculous and death defying feats, wild animals in tricks and acts obeying their trainer's as docilely as dogs and horses, glare and star from every wall and fence where paste card stick paper for miles around Wichita Falls and hangers with these same wonderful sights with these same fast food and soap signs in the grocery store windows.

The bill posting crews for both the Hagenbeck-Wallace and the Belle Plato circuses have been at work in and around Wichita Falls today and a bill board and window space has been at a premium.

These crews travel in special cars and carry their posters and bill posting supplies by the carload. The Belle Plato show comes on October 10th and will be followed a day later by the Wallace-Hagenbeck show.

Snapshot of President Taft on Western Trip



BALL IS IN RACE FOR THE SENATE

PROHIBITION LEADER OUTLINES HIS VIEWS—WILL SUPPORT RAMSEY AND WILSON.

FAVORS TWO PRIMARIES

Presidential and Senatorial Candidates He Believes, Should Be Selected Prior to Regular State Primary.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 27.—The statement of Congressman Morris Shepard Monday that he would be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Bailey brought forth a similar statement from Col. Thomas H. Ball of Houston yesterday. Colonel Ball, chairman of the statewide prohibition forces in the announcement when he reached Austin yesterday to place his son, David, in the university. Soon thereafter he discussed his candidacy with friends and said to newspaper correspondents that he might have something interesting to say by nightfall. And later in the day he formally authorized the statement that he would be a candidate for the United States senate and returned to his home at Houston.

Along with the announcement of Colonel Ball that he will be a candidate for the United States senate, the statement comes from him that he will, during his canvass of the state, urge the election of Judge W. F. Ramsey of the supreme court to succeed O. B. Colquitt and likewise that he will urge Woodrow Wilson as the man to bear the Democratic standard in the next national campaign over Judson Harmon and all others. He favors a presidential primary preceding the Democratic primary and thinks in this presidential primary the candidates for the United States senate in Texas should submit their names to the voters for an expression. Should any candidate for the United States senate fail to get a majority over his competitors in this primary, Colonel Ball would have the two high men fight it out in the regular Democratic primary to come later. He insists that he does not want the nomination unless he gets it from the majority of Democratic voters of Texas, and thus he outlines his first propositions in the campaign.

Colonel Ball spoke of his candidacy for publication only briefly, saying "I will give to the public in due time my views upon public questions of interest, and pending such time, any person interested can ascertain how I stand upon any political question by oral or written request."
"My campaign for the senate will be pitched upon a high plan worthy of the great office to which I aspire, and should the candidacy of any one else or my views upon any public question embarrass any friends who have heretofore or may hereafter assure me of their support or withdrawal thereof at any time because of the preference for another or inability to agree with me upon public questions will not in any way interfere with my continued appreciation of a personal willingness to honor me with support."

"I never hesitate to say how I stand and my consistency is well known, and since I favor the candidacies of Governor Wilson and Judge Ramsey, I certainly expect to do what I can to assist them when stumping the state. Some say that it will endanger my own candidacy. Be that as it may, I shall continue to be consistent, and one thing is certain, I will never let up in my fight against the whiskey ring in this state."

J. F. Wolters, anti-prohibition leader, was asked if he was ready to announce.
"It is a long time until election day. The people of Texas won't be in such a big hurry to settle this thing," was his only comment.
In explanation of his idea for the senatorial primary along with the presidential primary which Colonel Ball proposes will be held in May, Colonel Ball says that it will be such a plan as will give every one a fair chance.

"That will give one candidate a majority and prevent any deadlock in the legislature in 1913. I don't believe the people would support a candidate who would refuse to enter into such a plan," was his brief comment.
proposed is of the
then Senator Ball
were

the big fight will continue between the two best runners to the end, for it is hardly supposed that any one man could get a majority in this senatorial fight the way the entries are coming in.

Defense Opens in Menefee Trial.
By Associated Press.
Hillsboro, Texas, Sept. 27.—The defense began its testimony today in the trial of Dr. A. J. Menefee, accused of the murder of Policeman Frank Glasgow. The witnesses including the defendant's daughter, Miss Jackie Menefee.

Germany Accepts.
Special to the Times.
Paris, Sept. 27.—It is announced that Germany has accepted the latest French proposals concerning Morocco.

H. S. FOOTBALL PLAYERS ORGANIZE

At a meeting of the Athletic Association of the Wichita Falls High School yesterday evening, outlines and plans for the organization of a good strong team were discussed. Upon a motion being made, it was decided to organize at once. Carl Hammond was chosen captain and Prof. Meddows, manager.
Prof. Meddows stated this morning that while the team would probably be light it would attempt to remedy this defect by hard training, and that several challenges had already been received from the teams of neighboring towns. Some very interesting football games are to be expected here this fall.

Who Owns Pearl Foud in Oyster Restaurant.
A large part of New Haven's population is debating the question, "To whom does a pearl found in a raw oyster belong?"

William J. Bardley, a selectman, found a valuable pearl while eating oysters. He claims the oyster and everything in it were his; the restaurant man contends Bardley is no more entitled to the gem than he would be to somebody's umbrella should he find it in his soup; the city of New Haven, which pays for selectmen's meals while they work, claims the pearl belongs to it.

COLQUITT CONFERS WITH PRES. TAFT

PRESIDENT PROMISES GOVERNMENT WILL AID IN POLICING TEXAS BORDER.

PAY FOR EXTRA GUARDS

Visit to Hutchinson, Kan., in Line With Move to Cope With Possible Outbreak.

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 27.—Governor Colquitt, of Texas, had a satisfactory interview with President Taft Tuesday with reference to protecting the citizens of Texas along the lower Rio Grande border from the marauding bands of Mexican insurgents who have been dashing across the border and stealing the cattle, horses and other stock and provisions of the rancher and then returning to Mexico. The governor's proposition is to patrol the border with Texas rangers, the state police, who, he says, can accomplish much more toward restoring order than United States troops who have no authority to make arrests. It will be necessary to recruit the rangers from twenty in number to fifty. The captains of these police are paid \$100 a month, the sergeants, each of whom has a squad of five men, \$50 a month, and the ranger privates, \$30 a month. Expenses in addition are also allowed the men.

The governor wanted assurance from the President that he would support an appropriation of federal funds for the additional rangers who would be needed and said just as he left for home last night that he had such assurance.

Governor Colquitt came to Hutchinson primarily for this conference. He explained to the President that while nothing of a serious nature had occurred, minor depredations were frequently reported and it was to stop them before they became serious that he sought governmental aid.

AN OHIO MAN FOR SCIENCE TEACHER

Delmar Owen, of Tippecanoe City, Chosen Instructor in Science Department of High School.

It is expected that Delmar Owen, the young man who will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. William Craig, from the science department of the Wichita Falls high school, will arrive today from Tippecanoe City, Ohio. Mr. Owen comes to this city highly recommended, being a graduate of Wesleyan University, Ohio, class 1906, where he obtained the degree of B. S. Since graduation he has devoted much time to the study of the modern languages, Spanish and German, and is now able to both speak and write fluently each of these.

GIRL JOCKEY WINS RACE THOUGH BOYS FOUL HER.

Despite the fact that she was fouled in the second heat by the male jockeys crowding her coal-black charger, Miss Frances Stanbridge, a 16 years old, won a running race at the Greenfield, Mass., fair.

She had won the first heat and was leading in the second when fouled, her horse throwing her. She was unhurt and won the third and deciding heat easily.

An unheralded Solomon has been discovered in Manchester, Conn., in the person of Policeman Sam Gordon. A housewife reported to the officer that a woman neighbor had locked up two of her choicest hens. When the policeman called on the holder of the hens she told him that they were her own property.

After much discussion Gordon took the hens and posted the two women on opposite sides of the street. Then he threw the hens into the middle of the road. Much to the complaining housewife's delight the two birds made as fast as legs and wings could carry them to the coop in her yard.

Workers at Work on Denison Freight Yards

Although local Katy officials deny that the strike has interfered with traffic on that line, local members of the carmen's union who are out on the strike claim that there are many carloads of freight tied up in the local freight yards on account of the strike.
A dispatch from Denison says that eight strike breakers are at work in the Katy yards there, inspecting cars and it is believed the company is expecting the arrival of more strike breakers tonight. Although some work is being done in the yard at Denison, the strikers feel that they have won a victory as they have induced about fifteen of the strike breakers imported last night to stay away from the shops today. There has been no violence toward the strike breakers but it is reported that the air hose was cut on a number of Katy freight cars in the Denison yards last night and that the bearings of many cars have been filled with sand and other gritty substances which quickly eat out the journals and cause hot-boxes. The striking carmen deny all responsibility for these outrages.

FIVE HUNDRED FRENCH SEAMEN BLOWN TO DEATH IN EXPLOSION TODAY

CHARGE OF LIGHT BRIGADE RIVALED

SAILORS RETURN TO THEIR POST IN ABEYANCE TO ORDERS AND ARE BLOWN INTO SEA.

A FIRE IN MAGAZINES

Blaze at First Appeared Harmless. A fair but quickly got beyond control—Magazines Explode. One After Other. "Forward the Light Brigade! Was there a man dismay'd? Not tho' the soldier knew There's not to reason why, There's but to do and die; Into the Valley of Death Rode the Six Hundred. Into the jaws of death, Into the mouth of Hell Rode the Six Hundred.



HON. B. B. CAIN
First Vice President of the Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association of Texas.

By Associated Press. Toulon, France, Sept. 25.—Rivaling in their heroism and bravery, Tennyson's famed Six Hundred of the Light Brigade, between three and five hundred of the crew of the splendid French battleship *Liberto* won immortal fame and death this morning in an explosion which demolished the ship. A fire which had started aboard the ship spread to the magazines which were exploding one after the other hurling seamen and the ship timbers high into the air. To save their lives the crew began to jump overboard. Suddenly an order rang out sending the men back to their posts. Immediately the men sprang back to their places, and in the explosions that quickly followed they met their death.

The *Liberto* carried 733 men and officers of whom 350 are missing besides 150 from other ships. The fire was discovered at about five o'clock this morning. At first it did not appear serious, but somehow it gained quick advantage over the squadron of sailors sent to extinguish it and spread to the magazines, which had not been flooded owing to the apparently trifling nature of the blaze. One after another great explosion immediately rent the ship, tossing men and steel beams high into the air. Many of the crew were trapped as they slept in their quarters. About two hundred escaped by jumping into the sea, and others would have done the same, but for an order which suddenly rang out ordering every man to his post. Many went to their post and perished. The explosion was of such force as to blow the ship into.

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NEW CONJECTURE ABOUT SEN. BAILEY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—J. W. Bailey, junior senator from Texas who will retire of his own volition at the end of his present term, may emulate the example of other senators and go upon the lecture platform.

Notwithstanding the basis for belief that the senator will take up a law practice in Texas with his son, as he himself is said to have announced in Texas addresses, rumors as to the lecture idea are current among his friends here. It is said that he will not only "make speeches that you get paid for" as Champ Clark says, but will also edit a political magazine. While there is no actual confirmation of the story, it is current gossip.

To Investigate Pipe Lines. Houston, Texas, Sept. 25.—In an effort to determine the scope of the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority over pipe lines, a hearing was begun here today by Commission of Franklin K. Kane. The interstate commerce act as amended last year brings pipe lines within the jurisdiction of the commission, but up to the present time no attempt has been made to subject the pipe lines to regulation. The present investigation will be extended to Oklahoma, where considerable complaint has been made concerning the methods and operations of the big oil carrying pipe line companies.

Notwithstanding that there are always enough cats to supply the demand, and some to serve as fish food, the rats seem to be doing pretty well.

NOTABLE GUESTS IN KANSAS CITY

PRESIDENT TAFT, DR. WILEY, SECRETARY GARFIELD, GOVERNORS AND SENATORS THERE

CONSERVATION CONGRESS

Farmer and Farm Life Forms General Topic For Meeting—President Speaks Tonight.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25.—The presence of President Taft, Secretary of the Interior Fisher, ex-Secretary James R. Garfield and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, together with half a dozen governors, several United States senators and many of the foremost educators, agricultural experts and business men of the nation, at the National Conservation Congress which opened in this city today, lends added dignity to a convention, the importance of which to the country at large can scarcely be overestimated.

This is the third conservation congress to be held. The first was held in Seattle in 1909 and was devoted chiefly to the consideration of the saving of the forests. In St. Paul last year the public land question was foremost. At the present congress the farmer and farm life forms the general topic, with especial reference to the question of soil fertility, its maintenance and improvement.

During the three days of the convention addresses and papers will be presented that will command the attention of the nation, not only because of their importance to the agricultural interests, but because of the prominence of the men who will present them.

Beginning with the opening discourse tonight by President Taft on the general subject of "Conservation" the thousands of interested auditors who will fill Convention Hall tomorrow and Wednesday will listen to addresses by noted men who know how the natural resources of the country have been wasted and who are best qualified to speak on the subject of their conservation.

Secretary Fisher and former Secretary Garfield will speak on the same general subject assigned to President Taft. Senator J. L. Bristow of Kansas, who was formerly assistant postmaster general, will tell of "The Farm and the Postal Service," and Senator Gilbert H. Hitchcock of Nebraska, will speak on "Conservation in Congress."

Charles G. Barrett of Georgia, President of the Farmers' Education and Co-Operative Union of America, will be heard on the subject of "Cutting Out the Middle Man." Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous pure food expert, will talk on "The Health of the People." Other speakers on subjects of general interest and importance will include Governors Hadley of Missouri, Stubbs of Kansas, Blease of South Carolina, Vesey of South Dakota and Kitchin of North Carolina.

An imposing array of agricultural experts will deal with the practical side of farming and farm life. Former Governor W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin, who is America's foremost authority on dairying will talk on "Dairying and Soil Fertility." Other noted agricultural experts and their subjects are as follows: "The Live Stock Farm and Soil Fertility," Dr. Frederick B. Mumford of the University of Missouri; "Wormout Soil," Prof. L. G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois; "Methods of Cultivation," Prof. E. M. Ten Eyck of Kansas State Agricultural College; "The Trend of the Conservation Movement," Dr. W. J. McGee, of the bureau of soils of the Department of Agriculture.

In addition to the problem of soil fertility the congress will discuss good roads, the country school, the country club, the farmer and the railroads, the farmer and water transportation, the community club, the rural home, co-operation among farmers, the live stock industry, child life on the farm, and the farmer and the Government.

Twenty-five States are represented by delegates at the congress, and many of them are represented by their governors and the officers of their agricultural societies.

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL

M. E. BARNETT PERHAPS FATALLY INJURED AT POWER PLANT OF LIGHT COMPANY TODAY.

DONE SPLINTERS IN LUNG

Slivers of Ribs Broken in Fall Pierced Vital Organs and Feared Man May Die.

From Monday's Daily. M. E. Barnett was seriously, if not fatally injured out at the Light Plant at about seven o'clock this morning. It seems that Barnett, who is an employee of the company, was standing on a boiler wall when for some unknown reason he stepped backwards, thereby missing his footing and falling heavily to the ground a distance of about twelve feet. Upon being picked up it was seen that he was badly hurt and a hurry call for a doctor was sent in. Drs. Miller and Walker responded and the injured man was removed to his home at 1315 Thirteenth street. There an examination was made and it was found that three ribs had been badly crushed and splintered. It was necessary to perform an immediate operation and several pieces of bone were removed from his lungs. Dr. Miller, upon being questioned about noon, stated that Barnett's recovery was very doubtful.

Another accident happened at the Wichita Falls foundry this morning when a heavy bar of iron fell upon Will Smith, a negro employed as a helper in the molding department. The bar fell across the negro's leg and it was at first thought a fracture had resulted. A later examination showed that only a severe bruise had been inflicted.

NAZARENE ASSEMBLY BROUGHT TO CLOSE

FIVE SESSIONS SUNDAY KEPT DELEGATES BUSY—LOVE FEAST IN MORNING.

MEET NEXT AT AUSTIN

Pastors Assigned and Delegates to the General Assembly Are Named.

One of the most largely attended and successful of the district assemblies of the Church of the Nazarene of the Abilene district was brought to a close here Sunday night. At the closing business session of the assembly Sunday afternoon the appointments of pastors was read and Austin was selected as the next place of meeting. The assembly next year will meet on the first week in November.

Dr. Breesee, general superintendent of the church, left today for Memphis, Tenn., to attend a district assembly at that place. All of the delegates left for their homes today.

Five sessions kept the delegates busy yesterday. The day opened with a love feast followed by a sermon at 11 a. m. by Dr. Breesee. At 2 p. m. a service was conducted by Rev. Manny, which was followed at 3 p. m. by a missionary service in which missionaries from Japan, Cuba and Mexico told of their work. At the evening service Rev. W. M. Fisher, former district superintendent, delivered the closing sermon of the assembly.

The following delegates to the general assembly of the church, which convenes at Nashville, Tenn., October 4, were announced:

- Munisteal—Miss Lulu Williams
- Rev. W. M. E. Fisher, Rev. J. L. Upchurch, Mrs. Mary Lee Coyle, Rev. J. W. Bost, Rev. V. L. Dillingham, Rev. G. W. McCluskey, Rev. J. C. Hanson
- Lay Delegates—C. S. Gregory, Mrs. Fannie Gregory, Dr. Mangum, L. J. Carpenter, E. W. Willis, J. Walter Hall, Charlie Robinson, Edgar Burk Burnett

Pastor were assigned for the coming year as follows:

- Hamlin and Swedonia—Rev. W. F. Rutherford
- Jud and Hutto—Rev. T. M. Scott
- Polar and Moodyville—Rev. T. L. Rye
- Buffalo Gap and Lubbock—Mrs. Mary and H. C. Cogle
- Pearl and County Line—Rev. T. J. Carpenter
- Dobson, Wellington and Memphis—Rev. W. E. Ellis
- Roby, Grady, Mt. Zion and Arah—Rev. J. W. Bost
- Cleburne—Rev. G. Garden
- Bays, Trickham, Roly Chapel and Glen Cove—Rev. H. G. Land
- Placid, Bowser, Locker and Indian Creek—Rev. P. R. Jarrell
- Red Rock, Layton Springs, Mt. Gaynor, Pounds Chapel—Rev. Lee Ganes
- Munday—Rev. W. P. King
- Bridgeport and Sunset—Rev. J. T. Stanfield
- Dewey—Rev. John Magee
- Bowie, Wichita Falls, Pleasant Ridge and Murray—Rev. Charlie Robinson
- Fort Worth—Rev. F. O. Burdick
- Red Creek—Rev. I. W. McDonald
- Abilene Nazarene Chapel and Eula—Rev. J. C. Henson
- Cisco, Hico, Mingus and Gordon—Rev. T. C. Eason
- Dublin, Winchell, Bethel and Unity—Rev. G. W. McCluskey
- Hillsboro, Lakman and Ash Creek—Rev. C. R. Belvins
- Mountain Church, Parker, Live Oak and Walnut Springs—Rev. W. M. Mahan
- Murphus Chapel and Blythe—Rev. T. M. Cornelius
- Coleman—Mrs. A. Titrick
- Lost Creek and Salt Gap—Rev. O. N. Harp
- Waco—Rev. Thos. D. Dunn
- Plainview—To be supplied
- Bunyor, Germany, Rising Star and Midway—Rev. Ruffus Parks
- Compie—Rev. J. Walter Hall
- Rossvient, N. M.—To be supplied
- Yates and Hickory Valley—Rev. E. W. Wells
- Artisan, N. M.—Rev. R. E. Dunham

GOOD WORK.

Done Daily in Wichita Falls—Many Citizens Tell of It. Nearly every reader has heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good work in Wichita Falls, still continues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better proof of merit can be than the experience of friends and neighbors. Read this case:

J. M. Cloud, 622 Seventh St., Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and I endorse them whenever I have an opportunity. Other members of my family also use this remedy when in need of a kidney tonic and the results are always satisfactory. About two years ago I first got Doan's Kidney Pills from the Wichita Drug House, when I was suffering from kidney trouble and they brought me so much relief that I told of my experience with them in a statement that has since been published off and on. I am now pleased to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills again for I know that they are a reliable kidney medicine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

CULBERSON WELL HAS BECOME A GUSHER—OIL SPURTS INTO DERRICK

CATTLE AND GRAIN DEALERS PLEASED

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 25.—Satisfaction over the defeat of the Canadian reciprocity agreement at the hands of the Canadian electors was expressed Friday by representatives of the cattle raising and farming interests of the state.

C. J. Gibbs, secretary of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, believes the action of the Canadian electorate has saved the farmers of Texas at least 5 cents per bushel on their wheat, which, with a good crop of wheat 20,000,000 bushels, would mean the saving of \$1,000,000 to the farmers of this state annually. It is not every year that Texas produces 20,000,000 bushels but it requires that much to supply the state and occasionally that much is produced. With only 12,000,000 bushels, which is nearer an average crop, the saving to the grain producers of the state would be \$600,000.

One of the hardest fights that was waged against the Canadian reciprocity agreement, the farmers' free list bill and other similar tariff measures was made by the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas and officials of that body are particularly pleased with the final outcome, which means a large saving to them, they declare.

Sam H. Cowan, general attorney of the Cattle Raisers' Association, who led the fight, Secretary E. B. Spiller, and other officials were out of the city Friday but Assistant Secretary A. C. Williams said the result in Canada means a great boon to the livestock interests of Texas.

"The adoption of such treaties as this and the one proposed with Mexico, along with the placing of a tariff on hides from Argentine republic on the free list, would have meant the practical death of the cattle raising interests of Texas," Mr. Williams said "for it is self-evident that livestock cannot be continually raised at a loss to the producer. It is equally self-evident that the adoption of measures of this character would so cheapen the price of livestock in this section of the country as to make it unprofitable as an industry and it would have to cease."

"As President Lasher of our association showed before the senate finance committee during the hearing on this subject, it is essential for the maintenance of the forty-five farms that the number of livestock carried on them at the present time be increased, and that the prosperity of the nation depends not alone upon preserving the present fertility of the soil, but upon its restoration to its virgin productiveness. This can be done only by enriching the farm by raising increased numbers of livestock."

"Mr. Lasher also showed that a good class of livestock upon the farm and ranch has a decided tendency to make farm life more attractive for boys and girls growing up there, and thus tends to check the large movement of people from the farm to urban pursuits."

"In the desire of our congressmen and senators to satisfy the demand of the city people for cheaper food products they appear to have forgotten that old principle of economics that the prosperity of the country as a whole depends in a large measure upon the prosperity of the producing classes. I hope that the action of the Canadian people in refusing to ratify the reciprocity agreement will be a lesson to our representatives in the framing of our tariff legislation in the future and that they will proceed along more conservative and saner lines. The cattle raising interests have been charged with being protectionists, but we have never asked for anything more than an incidental tariff or protection and believe that we are entitled to enjoy that much."

IS 'KIMMEL' KIMMEL?

Niles, Mich., Sept. 23.—Whether "George A. Kimmel" is George A. Kimmel remains as much in doubt today as when the released Auburn, N. Y., prisoner appeared in Niles to claim relationship with his mother who has steadfastly repudiated him. It was said this afternoon the aged Mrs. Kimmel had reached the conclusion that the man was not her son, but later she declared she wished still more time in which to come to a conclusion. Above all she wished to consult with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Bonsett of Chicago, who was the plaintiff in the suit at St. Louis to recover the large amount of insurance on her brother's life.

It is said "Kimmel" on his visit to the old home did not recognize the family portraits on the wall, among which was the portrait of George Kimmel. He said he desired time to think the matter over.

EXCITEMENT HIGH AT ELECTRA TODAY

WHILE PREPARATIONS WERE BEING MADE TO PUMP WELL IT BEGAN TO FLOW.

DERRICKS ARE TO BRISTLE

Strike Made in Territory Where There Are Many Lot Owners and Many Wells Will Be Sunk.

Electra is alive with excitement today over the gushing of oil up into the derrick at the Culberson well which was brought in last Friday. The well is now reported as flowing steadily and is said to be producing at the rate of 400 or 500 barrels daily.

When this well was baled in Friday it was estimated that it would produce about 200 barrels and preparations were being made to pump it when it began to gush high into the derrick this morning and has been flowing steadily ever since.

As previously stated the flow was brought in in sixteen feet of sand at a depth of about 1966 feet.

One cause of the great interest in this well is the fact that it is in the Woodruff Heights Addition, where there are score of lot owners in close proximity which means that this addition to the town of Electra will soon be bristling with derricks.

Lots which a few days ago were sold for Mr. Kelly by Ed R. List at \$250 each are now being sold from \$500 to \$1,000 each and some of the owners will not consider any offer.

The 98 Pumping Company has started a well on the Elba Dale tract and within a few weeks the country around Electra will present a scene of activity that can scarcely be imagined now.

A LEGALIZED EVIL THAT SHOULD BE DISCOURAGED

Editor of The Times: One of the very best ways for a citizen of "The Busiest and Best Built City in Texas," being a "hooster" is to patronize home industries and give the fullest measure of support to the local merchants.

For the past eight or nine months the writer has noted a large patronage bestowed upon "vendors of fruit" not one of whom contributes inwise to the life of this community. On the contrary they are commercial leeches sapping the very life out of the local retail trade.

The loyal and patriotic citizen should hesitate before patronizing these business pests, in fact he should contribute his share of the effort being put forth to establish locally legitimate retail trade.

What the writer refers to particularly is large amounts of money being paid out by thoughtless citizens to "dealers in fruit," who maintain no place of business other than a "box car" on a railroad siding, who conduct a legalized graft, through the protecting offices of the interstate commission, to the disadvantage of the local retail situation, which, to be improved or successfully continued must receive local support.

Bananas can be bought in the local market. So can watermelons, apples, etc. Why not then buy them of men who are making it possible for you, Mr. Citizen, to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of a down-to-the-minute city?

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Refinery Manager Favorably Impressed With Wichita Falls

Duke A. Rogers, vice president and manager of the Kanotex Refining Co. of Caney, Kansas, who is now investigating the local situation with the idea of locating a refinery at this point expressed great surprise at the extent of development in Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory after having taken an auto trip with Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce.

PRESIDENT'S BUSY DAY IN ST. LOUIS

TAFT WILL BE KEPT ON MOVE EVERY MINUTE THROUGHOUT DAY.

SEES A BASEBALL GAME

Will Deliver Address On the Tariff Board at Coliseum This Evening.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—Upon his arrival in St. Louis this morning President Taft found prepared for him a program calculated to keep him on the move almost every minute from the time he finished his breakfast at the Mercantile Club until the conclusion of his address at the Coliseum tonight and the resumption of his westward journey.

Taft to See President Installed. Baldwin, Kan., Sept. 23.—This quiet college town is all agog in anticipation of the arrival of President Taft and party, who are to spend the greater part of Sunday here.

Kansas City in Readiness. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23.—The finishing touches to the preparations for the visit of President Taft and the meeting of the National Conservation Congress, which the President will address Monday night, are being put on today.

Delegates to the conservation congress have begun to arrive in considerable numbers. The downtown section of the city is taking on a gala appearance.

Of Interest to Hunters—Chief Game Warden Cox on the Law

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25.—Due to the fact that the open season for hunting in Texas will soon open, Chief Game Warden Cox has prepared a statement for the guidance of hunters over the state and all others interested in this kind of sport.

"To hunt in any county in this state other than the county of one's residence, it is necessary to procure a non-resident county hunting license. This license costs \$1.75 and can be procured from the county clerk of the county in which the persons resides."

TELEPHONE COMPANY MAY COME TO TERMS

Special to the Times. Denison, Texas, Sept. 23.—Indications today are that the ouster proceedings instituted several days ago against the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company by N. L. Decker, attorney for the city of Denison, may be withdrawn and the differences of the company and the council settled out of court.

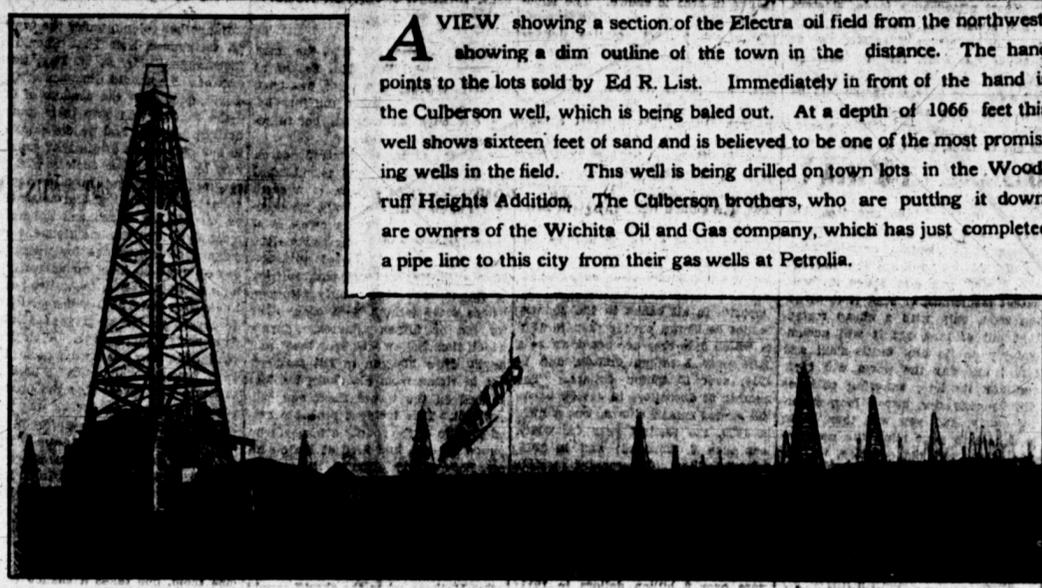
It is understood that the company has agreed to concede everything asked by the city except the length of the franchise. The company is asking for twenty years and previously the city has only offered fifteen.

DALLAS MAN KILLED IN THE PHILIPPINES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—Ensign Heller Belt, commanding the gunboat Tanager, was killed by hostile natives yesterday at Yacans Islands, Philippines. Seven other American sailors were severely wounded.

When a girl begins to long for the time when she can do as she pleases that is a sign she is beginning to think seriously of the boys.

James Hamilton Lewis, who was a member of Congress from the State of Washington some years ago and who now resides in Chicago, has announced his candidacy for the seat of Shelby M. Cullom in the United States senate.



A VIEW showing a section of the Electra oil field from the northwest, showing a dim outline of the town in the distance. The hand points to the lots sold by Ed R. List. Immediately in front of the hand is the Culberson well, which is being baled out. At a depth of 1066 feet this well shows sixteen feet of sand and is believed to be one of the most promising wells in the field. This well is being drilled on town lots in the Woodruff Heights Addition. The Culberson brothers, who are putting it down, are owners of the Wichita Oil and Gas company, which has just completed a pipe line to this city from their gas wells at Petrolia.

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM ELECTRA

CULBERSON WELL BALED IN AND PRODUCING BETTER THAN 200 BARRELS.

OTHER GOOD INDICATIONS

Good Showings in Benson, Little and Bell Hole on Douglas Tract at 190 and 300 Feet.

The Culberson well in the Woodruff Heights addition at Electra has finally been baled in and is a splendid well. J. G. Culberson, who returned from Electra after watching the well come in, says it is producing at the rate of 200 barrels a day.

The sand was entered at a depth of 1066 feet and is said to be 16 feet thick. This well extends the field and is in territory where there are a number of individual property owners and lease holders, insuring the immediate development of that part of the field.

Another very favorable development of the past few days has been the showings in the Benson, Little and Bell hole on the Douglas tract northeast of Electra.

It is reported that the Culbersons will set their derrick over from the well just brought in and drill into the deeper sands.

To kill weeds a Washington man has invented a hollow rod, carrying a rubber reservoir of poison, which can be injected through the point of the rod as it is inserted in the ground against the roots of a plant that it is desired to destroy.

A conference of United States and Canadian government health authorities and the State and municipal health boards along Lake Erie is to be held in Chicago Friday to plan an international crusade against pollution of lake drinking water.

HER FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

The Results Made This Newburg Lady Glad She Followed Suggestion.

Newburg, Ala.—"For more than a year," writes Myrtle Cothrum, of this place, "I suffered with terrible pains in my back and head. I had a swollen complexion, and my face was covered with pimples. Our family doctor only gave me temporary relief."

A friend of mine advised me to try Cardui, so I began taking it, at once, and with the best results, for I was cured after taking two bottles. My mother and my aunt have also used Cardui and were greatly benefited.

I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women. Cardui is a purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, tonic remedy for women, and will benefit young and old. Its ingredients are mild herbs, having a gentle, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui has helped a million women back to health and strength. Have you tried it? If not, please do. It may be just what you need.

SAYS WEST TEXAS IS BEST PLACE FOR RAISING HAY

"If West Texas raised as certain and as big crops of corn as Missouri, the farmers couldn't afford to grow corn to feed their hogs," declared J. C. Hestand, the well known breeder of Duroc Jersey hogs at Sherman, Texas, who stopped off here yesterday on his way to Cecil Lyon's big hog ranch near Quanah with a carload of young hogs. Mr. Hestand qualified this statement by saying that it would be much more profitable for the West Texas farmer to buy his corn and other feed stuff from the Missouri farmers at seventy-five and eighty cents a bushel and devote all his attention to pasture crops with which he could make the seventy-five cent corn bring him a dollar and a half a bushel.

"It may seem a strange thing for an East Texas man to say," said Mr.

Hestand, "but I believe West Texas offers the greatest field for hog raising in the world. With the Bermuda grass, alfalfa, Johnson grass, maize and other grasses that thrive in this section and the total absence of cholera and other diseases and the proximity to a good market, hogs can be raised here with more profit than any place I know of."

"Col. Lyon is now shipping two carloads of fat hogs from his ranch at Damste every week and a few months later expects to be shipping four carloads. In his hog ranch Col. Lyon has 2,000 acres in alfalfa; 1,100 acres in maize and 1280 acres in Johnson grass. He has about 700 acres in his irrigation lake and while there was not sufficient water to irrigate throughout the summer all the grass crops flourished and his hogs are fattening in splendid shape."

Texas Industrial Notes

A two million dollar bridge is to be built across the Trinity River at Fort Worth in the near future. An election for the purpose of voting bonds will soon be held.

It is estimated by San Angelo wool men that the fall crop which is just beginning to come on the market will be 1,500,000 pounds, making the total production of the San Angelo country for 1911, 4,500,000 pounds.

A deal was consummated last week at Colorado City, wherein Lane & Pierson of that place purchased twelve hundred cows and five hundred calves from the N. H. Ranch in Crockett county at a price of \$25,000. The price paid breaks the price high records of the season.

The Northern Texas Traction Co., at Fort Worth, has begun the operation of cars on the new Texas Christian University line.

The Bexar County Highway League is planning the construction of a five hundred mile highway, beginning at Laredo and extending to Corpus Christi. A good road has already been built from Alice in San Diego.

The second of the fall trade extension under the auspices of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce was taken by Dallas business men to Mineral Wells and Weatherford last week.

The city of Austin by a vote of 5 to 1 has decided to rebuild the Austin dam. The dam will cost \$1,720,000 and will form a lake 27 miles long. The dam will be sixty-five feet high and is to be equipped to produce 7,200 horse power.

The Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association will hold their annual meeting in Dallas, on October 5th in the auditorium of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. All matters of material interest to the development of the State will be discussed and an interesting and instructing program will be carried out.

The commissioner's court of Freestone county will be asked to call an election for voting \$40,000 for the improvement of public roads in that county.

The Houston Gas Company will make improvements on their plant

which will cost approximately one thousand dollars.

The Fort Worth Southern Traction Company with a capital stock of \$1,500,000 has been incorporated. The purpose of this corporation is to construct an interurban line between Fort Worth and Cleburne. The incorporators are G. H. Clifford, W. C. Forbess and W. A. Hanger all of Fort Worth.

Longview is making street improvements that will cost approximately six thousand dollars.

The White Rock dam at Dallas has been completed after nineteen months of work. This will give Dallas a 20,000,000 gallon daily water supply.

A sugar mill has been built at Arlington by Lon C. Hill. It is estimated that the mill will grind sixty thousand tons this season, and has a daily capacity of six hundred tons.

A fifty thousand dollar bath house has been built in San Antonio, which is one of the most up-to-date in the South. The bath house is 170 feet long and has twenty bath rooms.

The Texas Co-operative Investment Company has opened headquarters at Fort Worth. This company has a capital stock of two million dollars and is financed exclusively by Texas money.

Allen, Texas, held a boys hog show last week, with thirty-eight entries. More than two hundred dollars in premiums was distributed.

BLOODY BREATHETT NOW WANTS ORDER

Citizens of Lawless Kentucky County Hold Law and Order Meeting.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 23.—Tired of the reign of lawlessness that has existed almost continuously for many years and has made "Bloody Breathett" a by-word the country over, the citizens of Elkton, one of the towns of Breathett county, joined in a mass meeting today to discuss plans to restore law and order throughout that section. The meeting was preliminary to a county-wide conference of the same nature which is to be held at Jackson, the county seat, early in October.

EXTENSION FOR PASTURE PAYMENTS

CONGRESSMAN FERRIS GETS ORDER FROM GENERAL LAND OFFICE GRANTING RELIEF.

FARMERS HOLD CLAIMS

Threatened Cancellation of Right to Land Held Up Pending Action by Congress.

Lawton, Okla., Sept. 23.—Despite the fact that the last congress refused further extensions of time for the payment of monies due on Indian lands purchased in the Big Pasture the Wood reserve and pasture number three and that, with formerly delayed payments overdue since early last spring, action had been started for the cancellation of claims held there in cases where the money could not be paid, an order from the secretary of the interior at Washington just issued holds up procedure for the cancellation of such claims and grants an additional extension of time until congress can convene again and take action in the matter.

This is the information contained in a letter received today by Congressman Scott Ferris, who had taken the matter up with the interior department on the part of pasture settlers.

714 Are Yet Unpaid. There are seven hundred fourteen claim holders who purchased lands in 1906, who have not yet made payment in full and secured final proof. Crop failures prevented many of them from making the delayed payment, which fell due in the spring, and the general land office had started procedure in a number of cases demanding immediate payment and threatening cancellation of claims in case was not forthcoming. Some claims, in fact, were cancelled but later reinstated.

An extension for all pasture settlers was urged by Mr. Ferris, on petition signed by hundreds of settlers, and the extension was recommended by local landoffice officials.

Order to Land Commissioner. The secretary's order is directed to the commissioner of the general land office. That part referring directly to the question is as follows:

"In view of these representations you are directed not to cancel any of the land of the said entries for the sole reason that the entrymen are in default in making the required payments. Final action looking to the cancellation of such entries will be deferred until after the convening of the next session of congress so as to afford the opportunity for remedial legislation in behalf of the entrymen if congress is disposed to so legislate. You will therefore defer action on said entries until further advised by the department."

Not a Conquering Hero. Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 23.—The homecoming to be tendered Carl Morris the white horse, upon his return to Tulsa next week, will equal any ever given to a public official, politician or other celebrity in the state of Oklahoma. In less than an hour after it became known in Tulsa that Morris would return in a few days, a movement was on foot to arrange for the reception to be given him.

The Tulsa land, an immense crowd of sightseers and admirers, will greet the big fellow when he arrives here, and will escort him about the city in an open carriage.

Massachusetts will have its first practical experience with the direct primary law on Tuesday, when all parties will name candidates for governor and other State officers to be voted for this fall. A spirited three-cornered fight is on for the Republican nomination for governor. Gov. Foss is assured of renomination by the Democrats.

Friends of Dr. David Jayne Hill who has just retired from the American ambassadorship at Berlin, are said to be urging him to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of New York next year.

ADVANCE IN WHEAT FOLLOWS ELECTION

MAY DELIVERY RISES 2 1/8 CENTS AS RESULT OF RECIPROCITY'S DEFEAT.

IT MAY GO STILL HIGHER

Declared Not Improbable That Spring Crop May Advance Twenty Cents

By Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—Wheat jumped up 2 1/8 cents a bushel today as a result of the defeat of reciprocity. That was the extreme rise for May delivery. There was considerable excitement in the oats pit too. It is the accepted view that with no Canadian wheat available the holders of American wheat are in a position to command greatly enhanced figures. An advance of twenty cents is not improbable for spring wheat it is declared by bull leaders.

WASHINGTON VIEW: "MAKE BEST OF IT"

Political Leaders Consider How Reciprocity's Defeat Will Affect Campaign.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—The question which is agitating leaders of political parties and factions is how their fortunes in the approaching National campaign will be affected by the defeat of the Laurier government and Canadian reciprocity. It is evident the replies will be as varied in character as were the political views of the factions which fought over the question during the special session of Congress.

Official Washington closely followed the returns from Canada, but remained silent regarding the outcome. Acting Secretary Huntington Wilson of the State Department declined to make any statement, and there was no other high official here in a position to discuss the situation. The unofficial view was that as Canada had rejected the agreement there was nothing for the Administration to do but "make the best of the matter."

That the rejection of the Canadian agreement will have a strong bearing upon the campaign of President Taft is not doubted. Some of the old guard Republicans who supported the agreement "against their better judgment" are saying its defeat will strengthen the Taft administration by relieving the only issue in which they were in disagreement with the President. Most of the insurgent Republicans were opposed to the agreement and they believe their position has been made much stronger.

There was no one here to speak even informally for the Democrats. A majority of that party in both the Senate and the House voted for the enactment of the agreement and without their votes the Taft program for the special session would have failed.

Some of the friends of the Canadian agreement do not hesitate to charge the Canadian defeat of the Laurier government to the "annexation bogie." One of the excuses for this issue was suggested by a speech of Champ Clark of Missouri, now speaker of the House, which he delivered in favor of the agreement during the last session of the Sixty-First Congress, when the agreement was passed by the House and held up by the Senate. Mr. Clark was making a plea for a wider market, and in giving his reasons for supporting the Canadian agreement said:

"I am for it because I hope to see the day when the American flag will float over every square foot of the British North-Americans clear to the North Pole. They are people of our blood. They speak our language. Their institutions are much like ours. They are trained in the difficult art of self government. My judgment is that if the treaty of 1854 had never been abrogated the chances of a consolidation of these two countries would have been much greater than they are now."

Added importance to Mr. Clark's remark was given when he was later elected Speaker and as such became the leader of his party. Many persons, because of these circumstances, were attributing the political downfall of the Premier of the Canadian Government to the Speaker of the American House of Representatives.

There are times when one might suspect that there is something stronger than water in the pitcher the wild-eyed orator bounces about the table.

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The prohibition meeting in Dallas the other day showed wise wisdom in not putting out a prohibition ticket for next year. If that is going to be done at all prohibition Democrats might as well join the prohibition party. Of course it makes no difference whether or not a man is a pro, but that ought not to be his sole claim to distinction. There is a time for war and a time for peace. When fighting time comes we believe in fighting hard, but there are times when we would like to live in comparative peace. And yet, after the candidates are out we believe in the pros showing at least as much unity as the ants in picking on a man—Baylor County Banner.

There need be no fear but that the ants will do as they did before, unite their forces on one candidate. They will not be condemned for doing so. Had the pros done likewise, the result would have been different. It is to be hoped that only two candidates for each state office will be in the field at the next election. Judge Ramsey has already said that he will be a candidate for governor, and it is certain that Gov. Colquitt will ask for re-election. That will be a nice race. If there are pro Democrats who want to vote for Colquitt, they will, of course, have that privilege, but in the event they do so, when they have the opportunity of voting for a man like Judge Ramsey, their sincerity can be questioned. Gov. Colquitt has already done and said too much to ever expect the support of any man who voted for statewide prohibition. If there are a sufficient number of Democrats in Texas who voted against the adoption of the amendment last July to reelect Gov. Colquitt, then they would be untrue to their cause if they failed to give him their support. The same can be said with equal force as to Democrats who voted for the adoption of the amendment. The pros seem to have learned a lesson during the last gubernatorial campaign that will be of benefit to them in the next. They are going to follow the example set by their anti friends and concentrate instead of scattering their strength. For doing this it was to be expected that they would be criticised, but such criticism should not come from any except those who have ever reason to believe that in the event the pro Democrats do concentrate their forces they will sweep the state.

The conference of the prohibitionists at Dallas was a two-edged disappointment to the radical on both sides to the question. The anti hoped that the hot-headed pros would commit political suicide by turning the conference into a political convention, with nomination of a full state ticket. Then, the hot-headed pros wanted to do that very thing, and launch a political move which might land a whole lot of them in office. But the prognosticators were entirely wrong this time. The old executive committee dissolved, the political aspirants were squelched, and the decision was taken to not even contest the late election. As stated, the action was disappointing to the elements named. It is a good thing for Texas, though, as most folks see it. There is to be a truce in the prohibition agitation, and the members of that faction who hoped to ride the wave into office will seek their preferment in a wider field. The leaders of the conference were wise.—Temple Telegram.

THE STOMACH.

Did you ever have "stomach trouble"? If you have not, you have escaped one of life's most disciplinary blessings, for nothing so humbles one's pride, nothing so dissipates one's egotism, nothing so doubles one up as it were, as a genuine and vigorous case of "stomach trouble."

The stomach is a large gummy-sack like muscular pouch situated in the northern part of the abdomen, at a convenient location to catch all the sundry material of food and drink, including meat, pickles, pies, bogoms and booze, and other junk consigned to it by the owner thereof.

The function of the stomach serves for many purposes, chief among which is that of a warehouse, junk-shop, grocery and icebox, although some of the highbrows would have you believe that it is supposed to be a place

to digest nitrogenous foods, etcetera. The stomach is the most patient and long suffering of any of the organs of the body, for it seems to stand for most any kind of treatment for a number of years before its patience becomes exhausted; you may burn it with mustards, chill con carne or hot tamales, you may scald it with hot soups and hot drinks, you may blister it with peppers, sauces and raw liquors, you may freeze it with ice cream, ice drinks and ices, you may soak it with gallons of cure all mineral spring waters, or mistreat it by withholding anything but "nature's raw foods," you may souce it with patent medicines, or stuff it to standing room only with a cheap restaurant bill of fare, yet it will uncomplainingly do its best until—alas! and a shock! one day the worm will turn, one day its long suffering patience will be converted into a long suffering agony, and you will then begin to debate in your mind the negative side of the old, old question, "is life worth living?"

If we could realize early enough in life that the purpose and function of the stomach is to digest a reasonable amount of properly prepared food in order that the body may be nourished, and could be made to understand that a high state of resistance to disease is only possible by having a properly nourished body, we might be deterred from mistreating it as we do; but it seems that the experience of others counts for little and each must go through his own life experience before he realizes that the stomach should be entitled to respect and kind treatment if it is to best serve its purpose, that of the chief nutritional manufacturing center of the body.—Kansas Health Bulletin.

Governor Colquitt, who celebrated "amputation day" by pardoning a bunch of negro convicts has more recently celebrated Sept. 16, Mexican Independence day, by pardoning several Mexican convicts. The Governor seems to have overlooked March 2nd as a fine day for pardoning native Texans or July 4th as a day for giving freedom to other citizens of the United States. All of which is all right, but it seems mighty hard on the poor devils in the pen whose native country never had any independence to celebrate.—Denton Record and Chronicle.

Bogroff, the fellow who assassinated Premier Stolypin of Russia, has already been sentenced to hang. That is quick and commendable work that other nations afflicted with anarchists and assassins could well afford to take example from.

The aviator who was incinerated at Elmira, N. Y., the other day, caused by the explosion of his engine when high in the air, no doubt furnished ample amusement for the crowd that jeered and taunted him before making the ascent for being a coward. He had every reason to believe that his machine was not in proper condition to make a flight, but the crowd had paid their admission fees, and wanted the worth of their money. In his attempt to satisfy them, the aviator met a most horrible death.

There is fresh evidence nearly every day that the greatest oil field in the United States is located for the most part in Wichita county. Reports from the Electric field today are that the Culberson well, brought in last Friday and at that time estimated as a 200-barrel daily producer, started spouting today, and now is flowing between 500 and 600 barrels daily. As a consequence, those who purchased lots in the Electric field last week at a nominal figure, are now demanding and receiving all the way from 500 to 1000 per cent on their investments. At the present rate of development, the prediction made by competent and well-posted oil men that the Electric oil field promises to be the greatest producer of any oil field in the United States, is more than a possibility.

PROGRESS OF UNITED STATES.

"Statistical Record of the Progress of the United States, 1800-1911" is the title of a small document just issued by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor. It pictures in statistical form conditions in the commercial, financial, industrial and transportation systems of the United States at brief intervals since the year 1800, down to, and in many instances including the year 1911. In those bases in which the subjects considered are measured by Governmental fiscal year periods, the figures for the fiscal year 1911 are included; in those in which calendar year periods are used, of course, statements can only terminate with the calendar year 1910.

Among the interesting facts shown are that the area of continental United States was 3,435,255 square miles in 1800, advancing to 1,734,630 square miles in 1850; to 2,995,563 square miles in 1880; and 3,026,719 square miles in 1885, since which date no

change in area is shown. The population which was 5 1/3 million in 1800, reached 2,675 million dollars less cash in Treasury in 1865, the figures of 1911 being 1,015 million dollars. The per capita debt, which was \$15.63 in 1800, and in 1865 \$76.98 in 1911 \$10.83. The interest charge per capita, which amounted to 61 cents in 1800, and \$4.12 in 1865, was in 1911, 23 cents, and the total annual interest charge, which was in 1865, 746 million dollars, was in 1911, 21 1/2 million dollars. Money in circulation stated as 26 1/2 million dollars in 1800, and in 1911, \$3,228,627,000, and the per capita circulation, which was in 1800 \$4.99, was in 1911, \$34.35. Deposits in all banks in the country cannot be shown earlier than in 1875 at which date they are set down as a little over 2 billion dollars, and in 1910, over 15 billion dollars. The number of depositors in saving banks the figures can be shown, was a little less than 9 thousand; and in 1910, over 9 million. Government receipts which amounted to \$2.04 per capita in 1800, were in 1865, \$14.65, and in 1911, \$7.45, or about one-half what they were in 1865. Exports of domestic merchandise which amounted to 32 million dollars in value in 1800, were over 2 billion dollars in 1911; and imports which amounted to 91 million dollars in 1800, were 1 1/2 billion in 1911.

Many other subjects of this character stated by the document in question, include details of imports and exports by great groups and grand divisions, and principal ports through which shipped; the production of principal articles, such as wheat, corn, cotton, coal, sugar, copper, etc., from 1800 to 1910; the attendance in public schools and sums expended for that work; postal receipts and expenditures; and a few pages devoted to monetary and commercial conditions in the principal countries of the world.

Hon. C. B. Randall has announced that he will make his opening speech as a candidate for the U. S. Senate at Waco on Saturday, October 7th.

If those who favor the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as the Democratic presidential candidate desire to properly look after his political interests the Times will make the suggestion that this can be best accomplished by organization. Some one should take the lead in this matter and start a movement for the organization of a "Wilson Democratic Club." The next president of these United States is going to be a Democrat.

The greatest political farce that was ever enacted in Texas will come off next summer according to press dispatches. We refer to the candidacy of A. M. Kennedy for congress-man-at-large. The idea of a man of his character and meagre ability seeking for that position is almost a disgrace to the state and should be met with the just criticism that it deserves.—Childress Index.

If Kennedy wants to make the race for congress-man-at-large, that is his privilege. There are a whole lot of people in Texas who would like the privilege of passing on his claims for any public office, and it might be the best thing that could happen to Kennedy to find just how the people of Texas regard a man of his calibre. By all means, encourage him to make the race. It is about the only way thousands of Democrats will have the opportunity of expressing their contempt for him.

Many a town has found out to its sorrow that it did not look good enough to the farmer to induce him to kill his team getting to it. Country life in many sections means almost isolation four months in the year.—Bonham Daily Favorite.

That is a splendid argument for good roads. Wichita Falls wants to build good roads, and if the farmers will join in the movement on October 13th, (the day set for the election to vote \$150,000 worth of bonds for that purpose), there will be good roads constructed leading into Wichita Falls from four directions.

Because Texas member of the National Democratic Executive Committee is opposed to the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson, it must not be inferred that a majority of Texas Democrats are of that way of thinking. For instance, Culberson and fourteen of the eighteen members of congress, twenty-three of the thirty-one State senators and eighty-seven of the 183 members of the House of Representatives, favor Wilson, and are leading his fight in Texas.

A suffragette baby show is to be one of the annex attractions at the coming New York pure food show. At first it was planned to have on exhibition only the babies of the suffragettes themselves, but a canvas showed the wisdom of allowing the nieces and nephews to be exhibited. With this opening up for "sister's child," the show has been assigned a regular space, instead of a booth, as at first appeared to be sufficient for the purposes.—Temple Telegram.

BILL BALLEW'S SLAYER ACQUITTED.

County Attorney Mathers, the man who shot and killed Win. Ballew at Ardmore one day this week, was tried and acquitted yesterday, the jury being out only six minutes before returning their verdict.

From the evidence as introduced on the trial of Mathers, and as published by the Daily Ardmoreite, it appears that Ballew had repeatedly threatened the life of the county attorney of Carter county, and finally entered the court house and requested an interview with Mathers and both retiring to the office of the county attorney, where after talking with each other for ten or fifteen minutes, during which time Ballew was very noisy, and finally drew his gun to kill Mathers but in rising from his chair, his foot slipped on the waxed floor, and Ballew fell. This incident probably saved the life of the county attorney, who pulled his gun and fired at Ballew after Ballew had already taken one shot at him, which went wild. The sheriff hearing the shooting, broke the door in and as he did this the county attorney rushed out of his office into the court room, falling over a chair. Ballew with pistol in hand, was after Mathers, when the sheriff caught him. Mathers, still believing that the first shot he had taken at Ballew had missed, took another shot at him as he got up from the floor, the flame of the pistol burning the hand of the sheriff, who was holding Ballew from falling to the floor. The second shot fired by Mathers entered Ballew's hip and would not have proved fatal. The first shot he fired while in the county attorney's office was the one that killed him.

For several years Ballew resided in this city, and was anything else but a good citizen. He had the reputation of a killer, and had threatened to take the life of more than one man in this city. There is no doubt but that he would have put his threats into execution had an opportunity presented itself.

The saying that there is "honor among thieves," was true with Ballew. Facing a charge in the district court that came near landing him in the penitentiary it is said that he could have materially aided his attorneys by informing on his confederate in a case of theft that had at that time been discovered. But when the suggestion was made to him that he might secure his freedom in that manner, his reply was that he would go to jail or the penitentiary before he would be guilty of such a thing. He kept his word in that respect. On another occasion he told his attorneys that he was offered money to kill certain men, but that it was not his personal affair, and inasmuch as he had no personal grudge against the parties, he refused to do their bidding.

That he was a dangerous man—absolutely the most dangerous man—resided in Wichita Falls, there is but little doubt, and those against whom he was known to have made threats had the best reasons to keep their eyes open and be on guard. But if he had reason to believe that he had an enemy who would not hesitate to meet him on equal ground, Ballew was careful lest he should unguardly give provocation for the starting of something. In his fights, he generally managed to have the law on his side and to that extent was wise and escaped conviction.

Morris Sheppard has finally decided to make the race for the Senate, and this means that nearly every county in the Texarkana congressional district will put out from one to three candidates for Congress to succeed Mr. Sheppard. Two of the most prominent, it is said, will be Horace Vaughan of Texarkana and Attorney General Jewell P. Lightfoot.

So far but little opposition has developed to the proposition to vote \$150,000 road improvement bonds for commissioner's precinct No. 1, the election for which purpose is set for October 13th. Many, however, are of the opinion that \$150,000 is excessive, and would rather support a proposition that would call for only about half that amount. It is hardly probable that all of the \$150,000 will be needed, and in the event this is found to be the case, only such part of the issue will be offered for sale as will need be required, the remainder need never be issued. The men who are to be elected to fill the offices of commissioners will be the judge as to how much of the bond issue will be necessary.

Tomorrow, September 27th, is the 29th anniversary of Wichita Falls. The Civic League will celebrate this event by giving a most charming musical entertainment tomorrow night at the Wichita Theatre, and as the proceeds are to be used in further beautifying the city, there should not be a vacant seat.

AS TO HOME PATRONAGE.

In another column under the caption "A Legalized Evil That Should Be Discouraged," Mr. F. H. Day, Secretary of our splendid Chamber of Commerce, goes after the vendors of fruit—the fellows who ship their product here in box cars and peddle same out to our citizens at prices that can't be met by the regular dealers who are required to pay rent, taxes and insurance, besides donating and being seized for nickels, dimes and dollars almost daily for the maintenance and support of institutions for which the powers that be have no authority to levy a regular tax on the entire people to support, and The Times heartily endorses it, so far as it goes. But it does not go far enough. A close investigation into this matter of sending away for that which can be obtained at home will reveal that the produce dealers are by no means the only ones who are made to suffer by this practice and that our motto: "trade at home" is not even practiced as much as it might be by at least some of those whose thrift and prosperity has been made possible by the patronage bestowed on them by the people of Wichita Falls. These fellows are now "living on easy street," and to criticize them, one takes a chance (if it happens to be in business) of being crushed as if he were nothing more essential to the prosperity and welfare of Wichita Falls than if he were a worm. But The Times is going to take a chance and say if these fellows can send to other cities for their family supplies and not come in for censure by the Chamber of Commerce or its able secretary, it is not yet ready to condemn the little twobit fellow who buys a box of apples from a fruit peddler, and by the transaction is made to believe he has saved a few cents. However, The Times will say that the practice is wrong, and as a result of such practice there is hardly a line of business in Wichita Falls that has not suffered more or less. Not that it wants to complain, but just to better illustrate The Times will say that its own business and that of every other printing business in the city has been made to suffer greatly by the practice of sending away for that which could have been purchased of home printing houses. To assert that fully fifty per cent of the stationery used in the conduct of a few concerns in Wichita Falls is not given to home printers, perhaps, for the same reason that the fellow who buys a box of apples from the fruit peddler—they save a few cents by the transaction, is not exaggeration. Even as we write this article there is a notice lying on the desk saying that unless our sewer tax is paid by a certain date, the premises will be disconnected. Our city government must be maintained, and this can only be accomplished by a tax. But, is it right or justice for that government to give to outside concerns any part of its printing that can be done by printing concerns which the city government taxes for its support, even though the city government does save a few cents? Representatives of these outside printing houses have found Wichita Falls a rich field for them, and they rarely ever fail on making a trip here to take away with them their order books well filled. Occasionally it happens the outside concern has so much work to turn out that it cannot fill the orders in the time specified, and in that case the local printer is given a fill-in order and is used as an emergency, until the order from the big house can get in. The Times is not prepared to say that it is wrong in principle to send away for that which can be obtained at home. It used to be of that way of thinking, but seeing that it is so generally practiced in Wichita Falls by concerns that, above all others, should be interested in the prosperity of Wichita Falls and her institutions, it is almost persuaded to believe that there is something wrong in it. At any rate, it is going to be rather slow in centuring those who patronize the fruit peddlers until it sees some substantial evidence that the fellows who send away for their dry goods, groceries, clothing, hardware, etc., have ceased to do so.

The work of printing a newspaper every day is a task and it is almost impossible to prevent the making of errors. Frequently the linotype operator strikes the wrong key and brings out the wrong letter, and it is then up to the proof reader to catch and mark it. When he fails to do this, there is an error—sometimes in the spelling of a person's name. This occurs frequently in The Times and it only calls attention to the fact that newspapers who make it a business to copy from it may be on their guard and not make the same errors thereby throwing a double responsibility upon The Times. This in all kindness.

Judge R. W. Hall, one of the associate judges in the new court of civil appeals, was in Wichita Falls on private business last night. Judge Hall now registers from Amarillo.

There is this much to be said in favor of Congressman Choice B. Randall: He was the first, and so far as is known, the only man in Texas, who had the nerve to announce as a candidate for the United States Senate before Senator Bailey decided that he would not be a candidate for re-election, and that fact is going to gain for Randall a few thousand votes of itself. As for Congressman Morris Sheppard, there is not a brighter or cleaner man in public life in Texas today, and if elected to represent Texas on the floors of the United States Senate, there is not much doubt but that Texas will have just as brilliant and just as able representation as she now has in either Culberson or Bailey.

In announcing as a candidate for the Senatorship Col. Tom Ball of Houston, says never hesitates to say how he stands on any question, and forthwith says he favors Woodrow Wilson for president, Judge Ramsey for governor, is an favor of a primary election to be held in May 1912 in which all candidates for the senatorship should submit their claims, and the two receiving the largest number of votes be allowed to run the race through in a second primary. He also favors the primary plan for the selection of a candidate for president, and above everything else, says he will never let up in his fight against the whiskey ring in this State. He talks plainly and there is no excuse for one anyone to misunderstand his meaning. His announcement practically settles it that ex-Gov. Campbell will not be a candidate and perhaps that is better. This will give the ex-Governor a better opportunity to support Ramsey for the governorship, and if Ramsey succeeds in defeating Colquitt, Campbell will deserve and no doubt will be given a great deal of credit for doing the job. The time for him to ask and receive political honors will then be ripe, and as there is not a better or more thorough organizer or campaigner in the State, there is good reason for believing that his first ambition to defeat Colquitt with Ramsey will be realized, and will be followed by his elevation to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Culberson, who on account of ill health or for other reasons, may conclude to retire at the expiration of his present term.

After being out for 66 hours, the jury that heard the evidence in the case of Oliver P. Beaupre, charged with murdering his wife on the night of February 8, 1911, at Dallas, failed to agree and were discharged, eight being for acquittal and 4 for conviction. This is about the usual way that murder trials result when tried in a Dallas county court, which probably accounts for the fact that so many murders are committed in that city. Last year the average for Dallas county was a little more than one for each week. Or to be more accurate—fifty four killings for the year 1910. Three more months remain of the year 1911, and so far forty-four murders have been recorded for the nine months of the year 1911. At this rate the record of last year will be exceeded. If there is a city in the United States with a population of 100,000 that can show a worse record than Dallas for murders committed, this paper is not aware of the place. In fact, it begins to look as if Dallas holds the record not only for the number of murders committed, but for mistrials and verdicts of acquittal in murder cases when they are finally brought to trial.

TEST FOR INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Constitutionality of Such State Law May Be Decided by Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The initiative and referendum probably will be the subject of a decision— with far-reaching consequences—by the Supreme Court of the United States during the approaching term. The question of the constitutionality of the expedients of government forms the basis of a suit between the State of Oregon, where they are in use, and the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company. As the case is near the head of theocket, it will be reached in time to insure a decision before the end of the term.

The case originated in the company's challenge of a law enacted by the Oregon Legislature under the initiative plan, by which a tax of 2 per cent was placed upon the gross earnings of telegraph and telephone companies. Taking the position that the initiative and referendum, which are not pertinent to the Republican form of government guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, the company refused four years to pay the assessments. The State thereupon brought suit. There was a fight to a finish in the trial court, but the decision was favorable to the law. A like conclusion was reached by the

Supreme Court of the State and the company, still unsatisfied, carried the case to the highest tribunal on a writ of error.

Much attention is already being given to the case because of its great importance. As the constitutionality of the law is squarely presented, it will be incumbent upon the court to deal primarily with the fundamental principles involved in a system which is coming into vogue in many States. It is estimated that 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 people will be affected by the result.

In addition to Oregon, the States of Colorado, Montana, South Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Maine and the prospective State of Arizona, now possessing constitutional provisions for the initiative and referendum, while the States of California, Washington, Nebraska and Wyoming are preparing to vote on acts authorizing such features. Nevada has the initiative and is expected soon to adopt the referendum.

If not too long delayed the court's decision will meet a demand of Congress where the question involved will receive much attention during the coming session.

CORE OF THE EARTH.

It May Be a Mass of Steel Some 5,580 Miles in Diameter. Various conjectures have been made from time to time by geologists as to the possible condition of the center of the earth. One of the most popular impressions seems to be that the earth's center, or core, is a flaming furnace. At a meeting of the Seismological Association at The Hague Professor Welchert asserted that his studies of the varying velocity of earthquake tremors passing through the interior of the globe have led him to the conclusion that the earth consists of a central core of iron or steel, about 5,580 miles in diameter, surrounded with a stony shell, 1,000 miles in thickness. Between the outer solid rind and the inner layer of rock, covering the metallic core, he thinks there is a layer of liquid or plastic material, lying a little less than twenty miles below the surface of the earth. Men sometimes dream of enormous wealth stored deep in the earth below the reach of miners, but experts now aver that there is little or no ground to believe that any valuable metallic deposits lie very deep in the earth's crust—regardless of Professor Welchert's beliefs to the contrary. Such deposits, it is said, are made by underground waters, and owing to the pressure on the rocks at great depths the waters are confined to a shell near the surface. With few exceptions ore deposits become too lean to repay working below 3,000 feet. Nine miles in length, taking the world as a whole, are poorer in the second thousand feet than in the first thousand, and poorer yet in the third thousand than in the second.—New York World.

To Stop Hiccoughs.

Simple cases of hiccoughs are often relieved by such measures as sucking ice or taking salt and vinegar, says the New York Medical Journal. Pulling the tongue forward and holding it for some time is an effective procedure. Sometimes obstinate hiccoughs is relieved when the patient is strong by having him hang with the arms extended and grasping some beam or pole, so that his feet do not touch the floor. With all the abdominal spasmic tense, have him hold his breath as long as possible. Sneezing is very efficient in certain cases, since it is the exact opposite to hiccough, being a sudden expiratory act.

McSwiney's Gun.

Near Horn River County, Donegal, Ireland, there is a hole in the rocks called McSwiney's gun. It is on the southeast and is said to have connection with a cavern. When the north wind blows and the sea is at half flood, the wind and the waves enter the cavern and send up jets of water from the "gun" to a height of more than 100 feet. The jets of water are accompanied by explosions which may be heard for miles.

More Worry.

"I didn't know you admired that of-ficial." "I don't," replied the political manager. "Then why do you insist on crediting him with a presidential boom?" "Merely to make his life harder by giving him something more to worry about."—Exchange.

Be Slow to Indorse.

"A man should think before he speaks," said the prudent youth. "Yes," replied Dustin Star. "And he should think still harder before he writes his name on the back of any sort of document."—Washington Star.

All Must Help.

A wise man who does not assist with his counsel, a rich man with his charity and a poor man with his labor are perfect nuisances in a commonwealth.—Swift.

Arthur P. Gorman, who has been nominated by the Democrats for governor of Maryland, has been an active participant in the public and political life of the State for eight years, during which time he has been a member of the State senate. His career has attracted attention, not alone because he is the son of his father, who so long was one of the national leaders of the Democratic party, but on account of his own strong personality.

Woodrow Wilson Club Organized in Wichita Falls

Enthusiastic pledges for support to Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for the presidency were tendered by representative citizens at the meeting at the City Hall Monday night when a Woodrow Wilson club was organized. The attendance was larger even than had been expected and the speeches were enthusiastic and earnest.

Hon. A. H. Britain was elected president of the club and W. J. Bullock, secretary. Vice presidents will be named later in each precinct in the county and it is planned to make the club a vital political force in the county. A canvass for membership is to be started at once and W. J. Bullock, Fred W. Householder and J. M. Blankenship have been named as a committee to solicit memberships.

Speeches were made by J. T. Montgomery, R. E. Huff, A. H. Britain, Rev. Lowrance, W. J. Bullock and others. All declared their belief that the people are turning toward the Democratic party in the coming campaign and that Woodrow Wilson was the man to lead the Democratic hosts to victory.

Rev. Lowrance expressed the hope that the largest Woodrow Wilson club in the United States would be organized here in proportion to the population of Wichita Falls. "I believe Woodrow Wilson is one of the brainiest men in the country," declared Rev. Lowrance. "He is a Southerner and was made president of a great university because of his pre-eminence. No man can be suggested whose mental and moral characteristics are more striking. He is a brainy as well as a clean and honest man."

W. J. Bullock said that he believed that Woodrow Wilson would attract support from the progressive Republicans of the country. He said that Taft undoubtedly would be the candidate for the Republicans, but that he was opposed by thousands of the progressive members of his own party and that he had already found it necessary to defend his policies and administration. "If the Democrats will

nominate a man of broad gauge ideas," said the speaker, "and a man who is close to the people Mr. Taft will be defeated. I believe that Woodrow Wilson is the man and I will do all I can to advance his interests and I think Texas should and will send a solid delegation to the national convention, pledged to vote for Woodrow Wilson for president of the United States."

The following is the pledge signed and those who were in attendance and compose the charter membership:

- A. A. HUGHES,
- HARRY DAUGHERTY,
- V. G. SKEEN,
- J. C. WARD,
- R. E. HUFF,
- L. H. MATHIS,
- J. M. BLAND,
- A. H. BRITAIN,
- W. F. WEEKS,
- W. W. BROWN,
- W. M. MCGREGOR,
- D. M. PERKINS,
- J. L. JACKSON,
- T. J. TAYLOR,
- H. A. FAIRCHILD,
- W. N. BONNER,
- JOHN C. KAY,
- J. T. MONTGOMERY,
- ED HOWARD,
- B. M. BULLARD,
- M. P. KELLY,
- GEO. A. SMOOT, SR.,
- W. M. E. HUFF,
- J. M. BLANKENSHIP,
- FRED HOUSEHOLDER,
- R. M. MOORE,
- E. S. LOWRANCE,
- W. J. BULLOCK,
- C. B. FELDER,
- A. H. CARRIGAN.

of the line the machine follows." Several San Antonio Republicans asked whether they had heard of the insurgent "smelling committee," said they had not even had an inkling of such a procedure. Most of them believed President Taft cannot be beaten out of the Texas delegation. Another said: "Don't use my name, but if you predict there is going to be a lively row for the delegates from this state and that Mr. Taft's hasn't cornered them yet, you will be eternally near the truth."

It is generally known among Republicans of Texas, State Chairman Cecil A. Lyon long entertained some "soreness" toward President Taft. The appointment of Congressman Gordon Russell as United States District Judge and other acts of the executive, to say nothing of Canadian reciprocity, etc., fretted the Sherman man, and he didn't care who knew he didn't feel at home in the White House like he did when T. R. was there. It is said by Republicans here, however, a truce was reached between the President and Chairman Lyon and that the Texas end of the "regulars" from mail carriers to State chairman will hoist the Taft banner high at the proper time.

If Republican strife should start in Texas, it is feared there would be entirely too much politics in 1912 for even a State as big as this. It is argued the Democrats are certain to do enough over State officers and a United States Senator to keep the entire Commonwealth feverish until the July primary.

Mr. Dickens says he is really here on business. "I am not a political smeller," he added with a laugh. "I have worked in Mexico, enough to keep me engaged till long after the National conventions of both parties finish their nomination game."

Wichita Falls at a Glance

Population—(Federal Census 1910)	8,200
Scholastic Census and P. O. report Substantiate our claim for 1911 of	10,500
Altitude	958 feet.
Area—(Corporate Limits)	4 Sq. Miles
Assessed Valuation 1911	\$5,737,489.00
Valuation in 1909	3,662,469.00
Increase	\$2,075,020.00
Average Rainfall	30.65
Bonded Indebtedness	\$428,000.00
Banks, 4—Deposits	\$1,250,000.00
Business Census—Manufactury, \$1,500,000; Retail, \$1,500,000; Jobbing, \$1,000,000.	
Churches and Missions 14; various Denominations; \$250,000	
Cheap Fuel—Natural Gas 6c, Oil and Coal.	
Federal Building—Under construction; \$75,000.	
Fire Department—17 men, 1 6-cyl. 90 h. p. Auto Engine, 1 Chief's Auto car, 1 combination wagon, 61 fire plugs, 3500 feet hose.	
Health Department—Deaths in 1910: 69; Births 76; Homes 2000; all occupied.	
Hospitals—2 private, 1 incorporated training school for Nurses.	
Hotels—1 \$100,000 five story and basement, brick. Interior decorations and furnishings equal to anything in the United States. 1 three story brick with modern equipment and several smaller hotels. Total daily capacity, 750.	
Lake Wichita, 7x2 miles, \$200,000 improvements.	
Manufacturing Industries, 35. Monthly pay-roll, \$25,000, turning out a product worth \$500,000 each month.	
Metropolitan Street Car Service, 9 miles.	
Modern Telephone System with 1215 phones in Jan. 1911.	
Newspapers—2 Dailies, 1 morning, 1 afternoon, 1 weekly.	
Passenger Trains—28 daily. Freight trains 30.	
Police Department—Modern in every respect with two shifts of men.	
Post Office Receipts—1909, \$28,991.05. 1910, \$35,098.59. Increase \$6,107.54.	
Public Schools 6; No. Teachers, 42; No. Pupils 1865; Valuation, \$225,000.	
Railroads 6—M., K. & T.; Fort Worth & Denver; Wichita Falls & Northwestern; Wichita Valley; Wichita Falls & Southern; Wichita Falls & Oklahoma.	
Railroad Monthly Pay-roll in Wichita Falls; \$75,000.	
Side Walks—50 miles Concrete.	
Street Pavement—Cresoted Wood Blocks throughout business Section.	
Storm and Sanitary Sewers, 15 miles.	
Tax Rate—City, 65c.; School, 50c.; County and State, 48c.	
Theatres, 4—Opera house built at a cost of \$50,000, seating capacity, 1200; Two Vaudeville houses and Three Picture shows.	
Water System—Daily capacity, 3,000,000 gallons; 12 miles of mains; Rate 25c for domestic, and 10c for commercial purposes; Reservoir fed from the largest artificial lake in the United States; Filtering basin; 100 lbs. fire pressure.	

Supply and Distribution of Cotton in United States

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—The supply and distribution of cotton in the United States in running bales including lint for the cotton year ending August 31, 1911, was 13,655,479 bales, compared with 12,186,621 for the same time last year. The ginnings

were 12,384,284, compared with 10,350,021 the previous year. The exports were 7,781,414, against 6,339,028 for the previous year and the consumption was 4,896,316 against 4,798,555. The spindles in the United States at the end of August numbered 28,871,849.

TAFT OPPOSITION APPEARS IN TEXAS

Republican Factor Would Prevent Renomination of President Movement Said to Be Gaining.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 26.—It is reported sagacious men, acting as "smellers" for that faction of the Republican party opposed to the renomination of President Taft, are in Texas and other Southern States at this time for the purpose of learning what would be the result of an organized effort to prevent the delegations the hopelessly anti-Republican States will send to the National convention next year from voting for President Taft to succeed himself. It is asserted these men, presumably acting on the initiative of Senators LaFollette, Cummins, Bristow and other insurgents, are not accompanied by brass bands. Whatever they are doing and whatever they learn are to be put in the "sealed book," so far as the public is concerned.

"I may be giving the thing away," said R. L. Dickens of Milwaukee, active Republican of Wisconsin, "but I happen to know there are some movements going on over the political map that ought to at least interest the Taft lieutenants. I am not going to call names, but I have run into three of the most zealous LaFollette men in all Wisconsin at work in Southern States during the past ten days. I am personally acquainted with all of them and am not indulging in fancy when I say I as good as know what they are up to, despite the fact they tried to deny what I told them I suspected."

"At Nashville I came across a personal friend, a strong LaFollette man. He seemed chagrined at seeing me, but finally told me he was there on personal business. At Atlanta a week later I was surprised to run into another LaFollette booster, a Madison man. It was he who first aroused my curiosity. I know him well and didn't believe he had any ordinary business in Georgia. He told me a funny story about his presence there,

but I took the trouble to discover the whole yarn was a myth—born of politics.

"As I arrived in San Antonio Saturday night I almost jostled another friend, another Wisconsin politician. We had fifteen minutes in which to talk before his train got away, and he made some interesting admissions.

"I asked him where he had been stopping. He said he had been at the home of a personal friend. I told him about the two other statesmen from our State I had run across. He smiled and said he had heard from them. He added with a giggle that Wisconsin was not the only State pretty well represented in the South just now. I asked him how hard they were after Taft.

"We are going to get him," he answered. He denied having seen or talked with a single Republican officeholder in the South, and I am inclined to believe this is true. In fact, I don't think the mission of these men has been unfolded to anybody at any great length.

"It has been reported up North that there was considerable likelihood of the Republican machine in Texas being pitted against the President. I have heard recently, however, that Cecil A. Lyon and his pets have made up with the Administration and that, barring accidents, they will be found at the next convention hurrahing for the big one with as much zeal as they used to yell for Theodore. It is evident, however, some certain big guns of the Republican party have the idea the South is not exactly wedded to the President, even for his party's nomination.

"I am fond of President Taft personally, but it is only candid to say his nomination for a second term depends absolutely on the votes from States that are certain to cast their electoral votes for whomsoever the Democrats nominate. But for the Southern delegates there would be no chance for Taft to win a second nomination. If the insurgents can break into the South they will have the President going. I imagine there is a chance for a beautiful fight over the delegation from Texas, no matter which side

BAPTISTS TO SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES

Representatives Northern and Southern Conventions Meet at Old Point Comfort.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 27.—To adjust certain differences that have arisen between the two great divisions of the Baptist church in America, a joint conference was held here today by representatives of the Northern Baptist Convention and representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention. Difficulties growing out of recent New Mexico organizations form the principal matter in dispute. Some New Mexico congregations withdrew from the Northern Baptist Convention, and joined the Southern with it, it is claimed, the cooperation of some Southern leaders. The action has produced considerable friction, which it is hoped will be removed by the present conference.

Townsite Sale of Wichita Falls Was Held Twenty-Nine Years Ago Wednesday

Refusal of Secretary of State to Furnish Certified Copies Will not be Serious Hindrance.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 26.—Attorney General Lightfoot believes he has found a few way out of the difficulty into which a refusal of Secretary of State McDonald to furnish certified copies of the appropriation bill be fore the governor vetoed portions of it and after the governor vetoed portions of it, might lead him. He will resort to the legislative journals to complete his records for the mandamus suit against the secretary of state if the secretary of state refuses all the certified copies desired. He says the journals show everything that is necessary, that the official and that the courts have in some instances even refused to go behind the journals.

The stenographers from the attorney general's department today set to work in the secretary of state's office to prepare copies of the appropriation bill, which the secretary of state will be asked to certify. The secretary of state, it seems, is willing to certify to the bill exactly as vetoed but is not willing to certify to the whole bill before sections of it were cut out by the governor's blue pencil, believing that he has no authority to certify to a document other than identically that which was placed in his hands.

When the work of copying the bill is completed the secretary of state will be asked to certify to anything except the bill as bluepenciled, and in that event the legislative records will be referred to. The secretary of the senate may be asked to certify to a portion of the appropriation bill as printed in the journal, or mandamus proceedings may be instituted against the secretary of state to compel him to certify to the documents exactly as the attorney general desires them, on the ground that any citizen can demand certified copies from the secretary of state.

Townsite Sale of Wichita Falls Was Held Twenty-Nine Years Ago Wednesday

"I am bid one hundred dollars for the first lot sold in this townsite—the city to be. Ladies and gentlemen, your opportunity has come. I look over this crowd and see these earnest, intelligent men and women and I can see the time these broad prairies, the richest soil under the heavens—will be teeming with life and industry—then there will be a city builded here of which we can be fortunate today and anticipate this great city—you can buy today, and I tell you, before next spring you will double your money—I am bid one hundred dollars for this lot, we'll bid two hundred." In language something like this only with much more fire and spirit, for the crowd of bidders was enough to enthrone any man, the auctioneer twenty-nine years ago on September 27, 1882 opened the sale of the townsite of Wichita Falls. The sale opened with shouts and vigor and the first lot was knocked down in a jiffy for \$210. This lot was the one on which the Bassett building now stands and was purchased by Judge J. A. Nabors, who now lives at Vernon.

The sale continued for several days and thousands of dollars worth of lots were sold. The sale was one of the most successful townsite sales ever held in Texas. The Fort Worth and Denver railroad had just been completed to the new townsite from Fort Worth, and a special train was run from Fort Worth on the first two days of the sale, bringing great crowds each day. At that time there were scarcely a dozen houses here and mesquite bushes and willows covered the ground now occupied by the business district.

J. C. Ward is one of the few now living here who was here at the time of the townsite sale. Ward and Stanley conducted a general merchandise business in a one story building where Pond's Laundry now stands on Ohio avenue. Another merchandise store was conducted on Ohio avenue, by White and Ballew, in a frame shack where the building now occupied by the Green Bros. Saloon stands. The postoffice was also located at this store. Mr. Ward says that as soon as lumber could be shipped in, the work of building started and during the first two years scores of one-story frame buildings were erected on Ohio avenue and Seventh street. These postoffice was also located at this store. Mr. Ward says that as soon as lumber could be shipped in, the work of building started and during the first two years scores of one-story frame buildings were erected on Ohio avenue and Seventh street. These

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WANTED GOOD AGENT TO SELL

E.M.F. "30" and Flanders "20" AUTOMOBILES

IN WICHITA COUNTY Territory now being allotted. Write for application To

STUDEBAKER BROS. COMPANY OF DALLAS

1515 Commerce Street DALLAS TEXAS

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Carlisle Indians will again tackle Harvard, the game to be played at Cambridge.

Dartmouth's two big games this year will be the contests with Princeton and Harvard.

The New York University squad is again being coached by "Ho" Olcott Yale's old center rush.

Walter Camp, Jr. is working hard for a place on the Yale varsity team and may be able to land it.

Kenneth McClintock, the Yale freshman's star halfback of last season, will not return to college this fall.

Michigan and Minnesota will not meet this season, but both have a game scheduled with Nebraska.

Coach Timothy Larkin has more than 40 men working out trying to make the Holy Cross varsity team.

Harvard and Yale have no midweek games this year, while Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Brown have two each.

Pennsylvania will have in Mercer and Marshall the fastest pair of football players on any college team the coming season.

Otto Seiler, whose dr-p kicking won three games for the University of Illinois last year, has recovered from an operation for appendicitis and will again play with the Illinois squad.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Terry McGovern has been appointed referee of the Gowanus Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

Jack Yester, who defeated Bill Lang recently, will meet Sam McVey in Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 30.

Harry Forbes, the bantam, has been offered a chance to box Digger Stanley at the National sporting club in London.

Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, has signed a contract to play four games with the Vancouver lacrosse team.

America to See Noted English Actor. London, Sept. 27.—Lewis Waller, who for years has been regarded as the finest romantic actor on the English stage, sailed today for his first visit to America. Mr. Waller has been engaged to play the leading role in Robert Hichens' "Garden of Allah" on its production in New York next month by Liebler & Co.

Baseball stars from all parts of the country will take part in the Conkey Field Day which is scheduled for Sept. 30 at the White Sox park in Chicago.

Sam Biggar has filed suit in Justice W. E. Broder's court against S. E. Travathan and J. Milton Erwin for the recovery of \$21 for mule hire. Several weeks ago the defendants hired a team of mules from the plaintiff for use on a hunting trip. The suit results from a difference over the amount the defendants contracted to pay for the use of the team.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henson, who it will be remembered were hurt in an automobile accident near Iowa Park not long ago, and who have since been recuperating in Miller's sanitarium, are now so far on the road to recovery that they were able to return to their home in Electra today.

M. M. Cooke, who for the last two months has been a resident engineer on the new Northwestern extension above Hammond, arrived in town last night, accompanied by his wife and baby. Mr. Cooke will become identified with the Northwestern office force here and will again make Wichita Falls his home.

Try A Grand Republic 5 Cent Cigar A Little Better Than Others At All Leading Stores



OFTEN MAKES A QUICK NEED FOR THE CURE THAT'S SURE

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH AND ALL TROUBLES OF THROAT AND LUNGS

PROMPT USE WILL OFTEN PREVENT PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

PRICE 50c and \$1.00 SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Oddities in a Day's News

Twins Win Prize by Living Three Months.

James and Edmond, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Love, of Marblehead, Mass., Tuesday qualified for the James H. Gregory twin fund by passing their three months birthday. James H. Gregory, who died two years ago, left \$1000, the income to be paid for life to the mother of the first twins born in the town, provided the twins lived three months. The Love twins are the second set born since the request, but the first to live the three months period.

Well of Brine Kills Fine Trout and Trees.

Hundreds of trout in Onondaga creek, perhaps the finest trout stream in New York state, are being killed by a brine well that has broken through the earth at Carters, New York. The well, which is about fifty feet in diameter, is within fifty feet of the bank of the creek and is overflowing into the stream, according to reports received by the state conservation commission. The well has undermined the land and has killed all the trees in the vicinity.

Coney Island Uses 1440 Tons of Confetti in Week.

Approximately 1440 tons of confetti were swept up and removed from the streets of Coney Island during the week's celebration of this year's Mardi Gras, according to a report

by the street cleaning department of New York. The total is some 400 tons larger than that of last year. Sixty men and a large number of carts were employed in the work each morning, the cost to the city being about \$2000. The confetti was carried to the Coney Island dump and burned.

Ask's Policeman's Help and is Arrested For It.

Something new in police duty was discovered when George Hendrick, over-looked Patrol Sergeant Martin Mulvihill of Chicago 50 cents to break up an engagement for him. "I'd do it myself, sergeant," said Hendrick, "but I simply haven't got the heart. Her name is Mrs. Nellie Pearson. You don't have to tell her right out, if you don't want to."

Puget Sound Pack of Salmon Breaks Record.

The pack of pink salmon on Puget Sound this season now is expected to total 300,000 cases, or more than double the pack of the largest previous season, 1909, when the sound pack was 148,720 cases. Almost the entire catch has been sold. Packers declare this is unprecedented.

FREE PAPER FAILURE.

(Editor and Publisher) A dispatch from Oklahoma City, Okla., announces that the Pointer, a free newspaper issued by Tucker Bros of that city, has suspended publication. The paper was started three or four years ago under most favorable circumstances. The Tucker brothers were practical printers and newspaper men, who believed that a paper which should be distributed free of charge to the citizens of Oklahoma City would make a great hit and would soon become a most valuable advertising medium.

The Pointer at first consisted of but four pages. Nearly all of the work in getting it up was done by the Tucker brothers themselves, and a sister acted as bookkeeper. As the newspaper was full of local news, written in a bright and intelligent manner, it soon became popular with advertisers. So great was the demand for space that its size was increased from four to eight pages and finally to sixteen. The circulation which was only a few thousand at the start, soon ran up to 10,000, then to 15,000 and recently to 20,000.

While the circulation remained at 10,000, the Tucker brothers made money out of the enterprise, but when it began to approach the 20,000 mark the cost of white paper became so heavy that in a very short time all of the surplus earnings were wiped out and they faced a deficit. Shortly before this point was reached a new press had been ordered to take care of the fast growing circulation. Unfortunately, when the payments became due they found themselves unable to meet them, and finally they were obliged to cease the publication of the paper.

A few months ago the owners of the Oklahomaian, the leading newspaper of the city, established the Free Press, a free afternoon journal, for the purpose, it is said, of putting the Pointer out of business. The fight between the two papers soon became very acute. Instead of having one free

paper to read, the people now had two, and public attention was divided. The advertising rates of the new paper were lower than those of the older publication and this had its effect in reducing the revenues of the Pointer and in bringing about the end.

The results of the free newspaper war in Oklahoma have been awaited with considerable interest by newspaper publishers throughout the country. If the experiments tried in that city had proved successful, undoubtedly many other free newspapers would have been started in other parts of the country.

The most notable failure in the field previous to the Pointer and the Free Press, which also suspended, was Detroit Today, an enterprise in which James Swanson sunk a fortune a few years ago. If the new Levy election is adjudged constitutional the voters of New York State will have two ballots to vote in the presidential year of 1912. Upon one of these official ballots will be the names of candidates for presidential electors only, while the other will bear the names of candidates for State officers.

Veiled Prophets in Session.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The supreme council of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, a secret fraternal order with a considerable membership extending over the country, began its twenty-second annual session in the capital today. The business sessions will last two days and are being held at the Masonic Temple. The entertainment program will keep the visitors busy until the end of the week.

Taft at Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, Kansas, Sept. 26.—President Taft was the central figure here today in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Kansas as a State.

MANY OF WOUNDED MAY BECOME INSANE

DEAD FROM 350 TO 400

Throughout the Night Launches Went to and Fro Carrying the Dead. FEARFULNESS OF LIBERTE EXPLOSION DETHRONES REASON OF SURVIVORS. By Associated Press. Toulon, France, Sept. 26.—Only a ship's crew was drawn up on the deck of the battleship, sufficient to anchor the Liberté. This morning's official estimate places the dead and missing or wounded between 350 and 400. The search of the wreckage continued all night, launches carrying loads of the dead or wounded ashore. Eight wounded were also taken from the portion of the wreck above the water. Some of the wounded will probably become insane. One of the survivors, a warrant officer, who came out of the hurricane of fire with only a slight cut on the forehead, telling of the disaster, said: "The fire broke out in the general store, among cans of oil, turpentine, paint and other inflammables. In spite of every effort, the flames reached the coal bunkers and after that it was difficult to prevent them from gaining the powder magazines. It was about 5:29 o'clock and dawn was breaking before the danger seemed to be realized. Assistance was then being sent to us from the port and three other warships lying in the harbor. "Just when the whole ship's crew seemed to have reached the boats for safety there was a terrific explosion. The Liberté was buried over on her side and the forepart, where the full force of the explosion was felt, lurched forward heavily with an appalling crash. Cries resounded on all sides. The greater part of the ship's boats with the rescuers and the men from the Liberté instantly sank.

PRaises THE TEXAS SYSTEM OF RATES

RAILROADS AND FARMERS

Speaker Says Future Agricultural Development Depends On Closer Relation of Two. By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26.—That the future of the United States as an agricultural country depends upon a closer relation between the farmer and the railroads was the gist of an address before the National Conservation Congress here today by Herbert Quick, of Madison, Iowa, editor of a farm journal. Mr. Quick said, while the railroads and the farmers are not always amicable, it is as the farmers who really built the railroads and were then "neatly beaten out of their interests." Mr. Quick placed emphasis upon freight rates as an index not only to the farmer's profit but to the general cost of living. He charged that railroads in fixing rates often contrived with great population centers to the detriment of smaller cities and the country in general. "Mr. Quick enumerated several instances of co-operation between farmer and railway, of the introduction of improved breeds of live stock along the lines of his system by President Hill of the Great Northern, of the maintaining of demonstration farms on Long Island by the Pennsylvania and of the running of educational trains for the purpose of bringing agricultural science into touch with the farmers. Railway aid to agriculture, he said, has grown to be a fashion. "But all these fine things," he continued, "have been done and are still being done with an eye single to the wage. We may trust the enlightened selfishness of good business to push this sort of activity to the limit of profit. But in the great task of co-operation do the railways owe any duty to the farmer beyond what they are now performing? This phase has yet to be worked out. "The greatest transportation fact faced by the American people is the problem of developing remote parts of the country. If the building of a national system of waterways be resorted to, the aid of the railway must still be demanded if success is to be obtained. "The railroads of the United States have enormously retarded agricultural developments and added to the expense of living, but permitting the lodgment in our transportation system of that industrial parasite, the express company. The express companies perform practically no functions which do not belong to the railways. Every dollar of the huge profits which the express companies make is a burden upon industry, unnecessary and unjust. "The farmer must be placed such condition that he can work in trade in the city and ship in small packages to the consumer at just rates." Mr. Quick then took up the matter of rate making in the interests of national development. As regards national questions, he said, the railway must be enlisted in such policies as may be dictated by patriotism. "The whole structure of rates, as they now exist is devised to favor the long haul to and from market, and to make up with reference to the demand of certain trade centers, against certain powerful financial interests, some of which are closely allied to ownership of the railway." He referred to the history of rates on the border line between the Gulf Trade Basin and the territory of the railroads running to Chicago and the Atlantic ports. The farmers of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and much other territory, he said, are entitled to the near outlet way of the Gulf. The battle, he declared, was fought out not along the lines best for the nation, but with sole reference to the interests of the railroads. "The building of the Gulf Line robbed of its benefits to the farmer. Rates were so adjusted, and still are, as to make the Gulf lines as bad as the farmer as the Atlantic lines, instead of making the old lines as good as the new should be. The present railway situation is full of such anomalies. "One can scarcely conceive," Mr. Quick said, "of such complete development in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, as has been attained in some European countries and yet it is merely a question of transportation. If it cannot be accomplished by land carriage, he

clared, the nation will have to have recourse to waterways. The desire end, he said, might be attained through the use of tapering rates—that is, by rates which increase with the distance, but of some basis which gives the remote points a less tariff than the nearby points. As an instance of the benefit of tapering rates he referred to the rates on citrus fruits from Pacific coast points east. The rate on oranges and lemons to all points east of Denver, from Cheyenne, Wyoming to East port, Maine, is the same. "The State of Iowa is Chicago's back field, and Iowa's population is shrinking. This fact alone is enough to condemn the rate system which permits it. The Texas system is based on the theory that many medium sized towns and cities are to be preferred for the agricultural welfare of the state to one or two overgrown municipalities with rates made to stimulate their growth at the expense of the rest. This has been accomplished by the establishment of a maximum freight charge. Thus while such places as Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco are among the most prosperous towns of their size in the country, they are constantly meeting the competition of that numerous class of smaller Texas cities are unsuspected presence of which is such a constant surprise to the traveler from the north.

FOREIGNERS FLEE FROM TRIPOLI

DANGER OF WAR BETWEEN ITALY AND TURKEY

The Turkish force at Tripoli is variously estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000 men, described as badly equipped and unable to offer serious opposition to Italian landing parties. France, it is expected, will not interfere in any way with Italy, while Great Britain would be an interested spectator. Germany would be the most seriously affected as she would be in the position of having to choose between two irreconcilable friends on a matter which is the direct result of her Moroccan enterprise and which will neutralize entirely the naval advantage which she expected to secure from a careful nursing of Turkey's reconciliation between the Turks and Austrians and the encouragement of Turkish and Austrian naval ambition. Germany, therefore, is likely to attempt a settlement. It is improbable, however, that the Turks could be held back. For them to back down would bring about further international troubles, while for them to go to war would mean an opportunity for which the Balkan States have long been waiting. The friends of I. H. Farris will be sorry to learn that he has been confined to his bed since last Thursday with what seems to be a severe attack of biliousness.



Home Baked Flaky Biscuits Delicious Cake Healthful Food made with DR. PRICE'S CREAM Baking Powder

The product of Grapes

No Alum No Lime Phosphate

WILL NOT DELAY MEXICAN ELECTION

30TH HOUSES OF CONGRESS REJECT PETITIONS PLEADING FOR POSTPONEMENT.

CIVIL WAR WAS FEARED

Believed Postponement Would Have Plunged Country Into Deplorable State.

City of Mexico, Sept. 26.—Mexico's presidential election will be held on October 1, the date fixed by official decree. Petitions for postponement were rejected last night, both by the Senate and by the Chamber of Deputies. In both houses the majority against delaying the election was large that in the Chamber being 116. The petition rejected by the Senate was that presented by the Registas, whose chief claim was that the condition of the country was too near that of anarchy to warrant the holding of 1. By its action upon the Regista petition the Senate has given an indirect answer as to what it will do with the resolution of the lower house. Little time was used by the Senators in discussing the petition presented to them; but ten deputies spoke for and against the measure presented to them, under suspension of the rules. It was the second reading. Anticipation of action yesterday, demands for seat tickets were made early and a great seat in the galleries, with the exception of those reserved for the diplomatic corps, was occupied, but once was the threat to clear the galleries made, but the authorities of the chamber were unable to repress the bursts of applause or hoots and usses that arose from time to time during the long debate. Between Maderistas and anti-Maderistas the audience appeared about evenly divided. Outside a big crowd gathered soon after the chamber convened at 4 o'clock, and, despite a downpour of rain, remained until its adjournment. As the Deputies filed out of the building the crowd greeted them with cries of "Viva Madera," and other phrases meant to be complimentary. In no way does the action taken by either the Chamber of the House indicate that the Congressmen are acting in favor of Francisco I. Madero, in both houses, and especially in the Chamber, they made it clear that they were voting against the postponement merely because they feared adverse action would plunge their country into a state far more deplorable. It was when Jose Castellot, a young member of the Chamber, was speaking in favor of postponement that the crowds in the galleries brought upon themselves the threat of eviction. Jeers, hisses and shouts of disapproval interrupted the speaker, who in desperation tried to out yell the audience above. Inability to proceed resulted in discussion on the floor on the rights of the audience, but temporary order was secured by the threat of the speaker. Castellot and the other four Deputies who advocated postponement advanced arguments, including specific cases of where peace does not pre-

AGAINST LAW TO SELL WILD DUCKS

BEAUPRE 'JURY FINALLY DISCHARGED

Unable to Agree After Being Out 65 Hours—Voted 8 to 4 for Acquittal.

Wreck on Brazos Valley.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 26.—The jury in the trial of O. F. Beaupre, charged with the murder of his wife, was finally discharged today being unable to agree after having been out sixty-five hours. Each vote is reported to have stood 8 to 4 for acquittal. Wreck on Brazos Valley. By Associated Press. Waxahachie, Sept. 26.—The Brazos Valley passenger train was derailed near Houston last night. Fireman Guy Sweett, a son of County Tax Collector Sweett, of Waxahachie, was seriously injured.

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Production of Oil at Electra Reported at 3,400 Barrels

"A. V. B." writing in the Oil and Gas Journal estimates the present production in the Electra field at 3,400 barrels daily. He says that the production comes from 17 wells as follows:

The Producers Oil Company No. 3 Stringer, 1100 feet deep, is flowing 600 bbls., and Nos. 1 and 3 on the same lease are producing together, 750 bbls., making a total production for the lease of 1350 bbls. The last two wells are 1950 feet and 1100 feet respectively. On the Waggoner lease, the Producers Oil Company has four producers, Nos. 1 and 3, 1950-foot wells, making 900 bbls. together, and No. 2, 1100 feet deep, is making 100 bbls. No. 4, drilled to the same depth as No. 2, came in flowing, but quit and is being put on the beam. On the Waggoner lease, the Producers Oil Company has four small wells in the 1800-foot sand, Nos. 3, 5, and 6 making 45 bbls. together, and No. 7 making 20 bbls. On the Bywater Heirs, the same company has 2 producers, making 60 bbls. together, giving the Producers Oil Company a total production of 1,485 bbls.

The Corsicana Drilling Company, called the Clayco Company, and the Magnolia Petroleum Company, the first title being correct when drilling is considered, has 1050 bbls. at present from four wells. This may look small when previous reports are considered, but No. 4 Putnam, a flowing well when completed, has quit and is being rigged to pump, producing nothing at present. The producing wells, No. 1, a shallow well, and No. 2 Putnam, the latter being the first deep well in the field, 1940 feet, are making together 900 bbls. No. 3 making by far the largest part of the oil. No. 3 is easily the best well drilled, as it has been flowing since July 25. No. 2 on the lease in the 1100-foot sand is making 100 bbls. and as stated above, No. 4 is dead. The company has one other well, No. 1 Cross-Brown, pumping 50 bbls. from the 1050-foot sand.

The Red River Oil Company has two producers, Nos. 1 and 2, the first making 450 bbls. in 1100-foot sand and No. 2 making 325 bbls. in the 1050-foot sand. The Electra Oil and Gas Company No. 4, Allen, is making 75 bbls. in the 110-foot sand.

A great deal has been said about the many various sands found in the field, but the opinion of some of the well informed oil men is that it is the same sand, badly broken up. If this is the case, and it looks plausible, then the field will hardly amount to very much, as a regular sand is the one that produces oil in large quantities.

The field presents an animated appearance with 21 wells drilling and some of the tests now being drilled will undoubtedly prove the field's value. The Producers Oil Company has 5 rigs running and 2 shut down as follows: No. 4 Stringer, in the south east corner of the west half of block 2, drilling at 1690 feet; No. 5 Stringer one location north of its No. 3, down 900 feet; No. 7 Stringer one location south of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of block 2, down 700 feet; No. 8 Stringer, in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of block 2, 7 1/2 drilling at 590 feet; No. 1 Beat, in the southwest corner of block 255, is drilling at a little below 1000 feet. Producers No. 1 Treat, directly west of the northwest corner of block 161 is shut down at 800 feet on account of an injunction and the same company's Mariott No. 1 is shut down.

The Corsicana Drilling Company is drilling 5 wells as follows: Putnam No. 5, two location north of the south west quarter of the east half of block 2, is 1050 feet deep; No. 6 Putnam, one location east of the southwest corner of the east half of block 2 is down 650 feet; No. 7 Putnam, one location north of block 2 is drilling at 750 feet; No. 8 Putnam, one location east of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of block 2 is drilling at 750 feet. The same company is drilling one well on the Woodruff land, No. 1 in the northwest corner of block 223 down 800 feet.

The Red River Oil Company has moved its rig 10 feet north of No. 2 and will drill No. 2 1/2, a shallow well, having found a good sand at 574 feet. In No. 2. The same company's No. 2, three locations west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of block 2, is down 650 feet.

Overman & Neff No. 1 Flusche, is down 800 feet. It is in the center of the south line of block 223.

Honacker No. 1 Richard Mead, in the southeast corner of the Mead survey, is drilling at 700 feet; the Wichita County Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Bearburn, nine miles east of Electra, is down 725 feet. The Mowris test, No. 1 Showers, in Wilbarger county, block 23, is drilling at 1100 feet. Culberson No. 3 in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of block 223 is down 500 feet.

Palmer Oil Company No. 1 Sheldon, in block 223, is drilling at 350 feet. Clint Wood & Co. No. 1 Sheldon, in block 221, is down 640 feet, and the Ninety-Nine Pumping Company No. 1

Sheldon, in block 221, is about 100 feet deep.

New Rigs Up.

The Producers Oil Company has five derricks up as follows: No. 6 Stringer, 2 locations north of the southeast corner of the west half of block 2; No. 9 Stringer, southeast corner of the northwest corner of block 2; Stringer No. 10, 500 feet north of No. 9; No. 8 Waggoner, offsetting the Corsicana Drilling Company's No. 3 Woodruff-Putnam. The first hole of No. 8 was junked and derrick moved over for another test; No. 9 Waggoner, offsets the Corsicana Drilling Company's No. 6. The Corsicana Drilling Company has a derrick up for No. 9 Putnam, in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of block 2 and a derrick up for No. 1 Sheldon, in block 21. The Red River Oil Company has a derrick up for No. 1, 500 feet east of No. 3 and one up for No. 5, 500 feet east of No. 4. Mowris has a derrick up for No. 1 S. H. Fields in block 20, Wilbarger county. The Matthews Oil Company No. 1 Electra Development Company is a derrick, in the southwest corner of the east half of block 162.

S. E. Bell & Co. No. 1 Douglas has started drilling east of the north east corner of the townsite of Electra. W. E. McBride has a derrick up for No. 1 Woodruff in the southwest corner of block 226 and a derrick up for No. 1 Sheldon, in block 221. Whitehall & Wood have a derrick up for No. 1 Woodruff in the southwest corner of the east half of block 226, and Dearing & Sons have a derrick up for No. 1 Allingham, three miles due south of the Producers Oil Company's wells on the Waggoner lease.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company has about twelve miles of 8-inch pipe at Electra and will begin the laying of a line from there to Petrolia, where it will connect with the lines running east. The remainder of the pipe will be unloaded at Petrolia.

The Frick-Reid Supply Company, the Atlas Supply Company and the National Supply Company have their store houses about completed at Electra and will soon be in a position to supply the wants of the oil men. The Oil Well Supply Company will start work on its store in a short time and the advent of other supply houses is looked for.

A transfer of 2490 acres of leases in Wichita county and 1580 acres in Clay county from Andrew Benson to Samuel E. Bell was filed at Wichita Falls last week. One of the conditions of the transfer was that Bell was to start a well on the Douglas lease at Electra on or before September 15, and two other wells at places to be designated by Benson. The wells are to be drilled 2000 feet.

The Wichita Times says that a representative of a large oil refinery will be in Wichita Falls this week to look over the ground with a view of opening up negotiations for the establishment of a refinery at that place. Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce received a letter from the president of the company with which he has been in correspondence for several weeks, saying that the representative would visit the town.

The secrecy that has been manifested in so many of the Texas fields in the past is very much in evidence here and it is very foreign to the majority of the men on the ground at present. Well known Oklahoma and eastern producers, who are in the majority, as well as representatives of various companies, have been told to when requesting information it is doubtful if the secrecy policy is the best for a field and especially a new one, but no doubt, some of the companies find it hard to get away from a long habit.

Petrolia. Six tests are drilling in this field the Producers Oil Company drilling No. 1 Stein, and No. 8 Byers, a test on the latter resulting in a failure and drilling has been continued. The 99 Pumping Company made a test of its well on the Morgan-Jones, at 1,100 feet, but it showed salt water and is being deepened. The Fort Worth Oil Company No. Parker, and the Lone Star Gas Company No. 1 are the other drilling wells and the Edmonds Oil Company No. 1 Langford, is shut down. The production of the field is close to 500 barrels, the Producers Oil Co., having 70 barrels of this amount from two wells and the Guffey company having 80 barrels from two wells. The balance is from about 200 little wells.

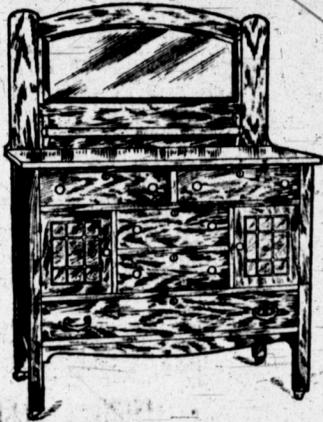
Protest Against Hanging. Juarez, Mexico, Sept. 25.—A public meeting was held here last night to protest against the hanging of Martinez, the Mexican had now in jail at Abilene, Texas, for the murder of a Saragosa, Texas girl.

Zach Wheat, of the Superbas, Chief Meyers of the Giants and Balent, of the Reds, compose a trio of real Indians in the National League.

FREEAR-BRIN'S SECOND - HAND STORE BARGAINS

WE SELL YOU ON EASY PAYMENTS AND EXCHANGE NEW GOODS FOR OLD

807 Indiana Avenue, Across Street from Colonial Theatre



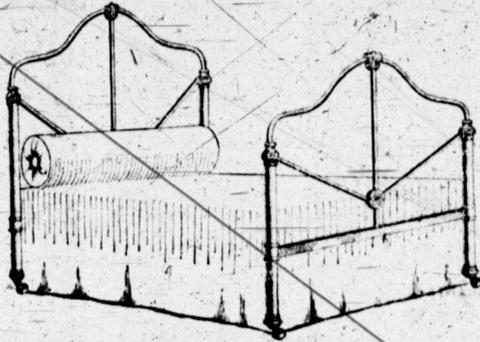
Buffets on Sale for

\$9.85



Go Carts on Sale at

\$4.85



Iron Beds

\$1.25

on Sale for



Chairs on Sale for

45c



Refrigerators on Sale for

\$4.95



Center Tables on Sale for 95c



Dressers on Sale for

\$6.95

Fads and Fashions

New York, Sept. 25.—Quite lately the makers of fashion have made efforts to bring back into favor the two-piece costume, but judging from the advanced fall costumes recently imported it would seem that they have not been particularly successful. With the high Empire skirts so little material is consumed in the making of the waist that women demand the bodice be made of the same material as the skirt. If not, they are willing to accept some pretty soft fabric that exactly matches the skirt in color. Even with coat suits the coming season will see blouses matching the color of the cloth used in the suit.

The short, straight skirt, highwaist line and loose blouse with a slightly low-cut neck, although not new in design, will be worn all winter. The newest models are trimmed with lace embroidery, braid and buttons in ways that give them quite a distinctive touch. Heavy silk cord outlines the joining point of bodice and skirt and is fastened on the side with a twisted loop. Long, tasseled ends fall almost to the hem of the skirt.

The slightly low neck is finished with a pleated collar of handkerchief linen edged with Chantilly or a fine Valenciennes lace. There is a cravat of silk tied in a flat bow or four-in-hand having two narrow ends hanging to the waist line and weighted with silk tassels. Beneath the three-quarter sleeve is a four-inch undersleeve of net. Such a frock can be made of satin, silk, serge, worsted or one of the soft cashmeres that will be much worn during the fall.

One-piece trotting frocks of serge and other wools are coming to the fore again and with them models in dark toned silks, rich silk serge of heavy diagonal weave and tailored air-wool back satin, the heavier crepes and taffetas, which has usually been regarded as a summer silk but is now striving hard for winter recognition.

The best looking of the latest one-piece street frocks have been made of silk serge which lends itself ad-

mirably to semi-tailored effects. In black, in dark blue and in a gray on the taupe order, these silk-serge frocks are very attractive and there are delightful things in charmeuse, with a little narrow fringe introduced in the trimming and perhaps a dash of vivid contrasting color.

While the elbow kimono sleeve has not vanished, the very smartest of new trotting frocks, and of the dressier models as well show long sleeves. Some of the long sleeves are merely long and close fitting, set in smooth at the shoulder. Others combine an oversleeve of the modified kimono type with a long undersleeve, and newer than either are the long sleeves full at the elbow and with a long tight wrinkle cuff coming down well over the hand and often finished by a frill falling over the hand.

Among the most recent importations of tailored trotting frocks there are still many pretty simple models, suggesting in line and detail the one-piece linen frocks of the summer, with buttons all the way down the front, gash girdle, kimono sleeve and turned down collar. These frocks are youthful and may be made to have an air of originality by some clever detail of collar, girdle, etc., but they are not new.

Judging from recent importations, Frenchwomen have accepted the little coatees, casaquins and caracos, which were one of the most characteristic features of the Empire day dresses. They made their first appearance a short time ago and at once bounded into popularity. In fact, Paris has gone quite mad over them. That being the case, it is only a question of time when the style will become quite general here.

These little coatees are quaintly picturesque and simple in line, but possess a peculiar quality that adds just the right note of distinction to the costume. Imagine, if you can, the attractiveness of a perfectly plain skirt of pale blue and white taffeta, cut over a six-gore model with a panel back and front and having a raised waistline, with the bodice taking the

shape of a little coatee of pale blue voile, finished at the high waist with a small rounded basque mounted on a thick cord-covered with plain blue taffeta.

The coatee finishes in the back with two narrow tucks. SHIRTS. SHIRTS. Two long coat-tails of irregular length cut square at the bottom and finished with a narrow ball fringe which also bordered the basque. The front of the coatee crosses and is fastened at the waist line with a small flat rosette of tiny pink rosebuds, the V-shaped opening being bordered with a collar of finely pleated lawn edged with blue; a little glimpse of transparent tulle fills in the V.

These little coatees are made of figured silk or satin combined with plain skirts, or vice versa. Others are of cloth, velvet, marquisette, chiffon or even net lined with a delicate shade of satin. The cut can be varied to suit the wearer, but they all are made with the short Empire waist and elbow sleeves.

Tulle is very much in evidence for trimming the finer hats and gowns and for all sorts of toilet accessories. Already the advanced milliners are designing picture hats with the crowns composed of billows of tulle interspersed with mock ostrys. A charming model is a Napoleon hat having the brim faced with velvet and on the crown an enormous chou of black tulle, its lightness accentuated by having the edges plucked.

Frequently fascinating tulle, dittoire bonnets designed for theatre wear are made entirely of tulle, having many shirrs and puffs and fluff edges. The woman who is clever with her needle can readily trim her own hats using tulle as the principal garniture. The crown of the hat can be draped with it, bows and cascades of the fluff material placed at the most becoming point and wired loops giving height where it is necessary.

For a finish there is no daintier material obtainable than tulle. Laid in soft folds and edged with narrow quillings of ribbon or lace, it makes an ideal finish to the V-necked afternoon and evening frock. Hoarfrost blue tulle mounted over satin of a deeper shade is employed in building a ball gown of extreme beauty. An innovation this season are the

muffs of tulle. A very attractive model is mounted on pale corn-colored satin and covered with a series of puffs of golden-brown tulle laid on rather flat, with a very narrow quilling. A border of the darker tulle shirred in hundreds of tiny folds looks at a short distance like a mass of soft feathers.

Satin bags covered with shirred tulle are hung over the arm, bows of it are worn with effect at the collar line, and a band of black tulle around the bare throat, fastened with diamond slides and a small chou placed a little to the side of the back give a wonderfully chic finish to the simple costume, besides making the skin look milky white.

White and colored vertical ottoman cords are among the new heavy materials for separate skirts and jacket suits.

Velvet and suede pumps, which have been worn much during the summer, are to continue popular during the fall.

Fall Meeting Opens at Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25.—The autumn race meeting at Churchill Downs opened this afternoon and will continue for eighteen days. Hundreds of horses, including nearly all of the best that have been seen on the American and Canadian tracks this summer, are stabled at the local track. From here the horses will go to Latonia, where a twenty-four day meeting will wind up the season on the Kentucky tracks.

All the stakes for the Louisville meeting have been well filled. The feature event of the meeting will be the four-mile Kentucky Endurance stakes, which is set down for October 7 and will be the first long-distance race in Kentucky in twenty years. The event will be worth more than \$5,000 to the winner.

Omaha is the latest and one of the most notable additions to the long list of American cities which have adopted the commission plan of government.

Chicago boasts of the first club formed in the West to further the candidacy of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

BURKBURNETT BANK TO CONTINUE BUSINESS

The stockholders of the First State Bank of Burkburnett who met Saturday to discuss the propriety of placing the bank in liquidation voted down the proposition and resolved to continue in business.

Will Daniels, the present cashier having sold his stock in the bank, was succeeded as a director by Mr. Rich, but no change in the cashiership has yet been made.

It was the opinion of the majority of the stockholders that a vigorous effort should be made to build up the business of the bank. While business of all kinds is dull at Burkburnett, it was felt that the town had a fine prospect with the splendid territory surrounding it and with normal crop conditions would support two good banks.

The governor of the new State of New Mexico will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year, while the governor of the sister State of Arizona will draw but \$3,500 a year. The governor of New Mexico will be elected for four years, while the governor of Arizona will hold office for but two years. The Arizona executive, however, may be re-elected for a second term, while the constitution of New Mexico makes the governor and other State officials ineligible for re-election.

A spirited senatorial contest is in prospect in Oklahoma. Senator Owen whose term will end a year from next March, will be a candidate for re-election. His chief opponent will be former Governor Haskell. A third candidate is Justice Williams of the Oklahoma supreme court, who believes that the fight between Owen and Haskell will be so bitter that a third candidate will have a good chance to capture the vote.

William H. Andrews, who is likely to be one of the first United States senators from New Mexico, was a prominent dry good merchant in Cincinnati before he removed to the Southwest to engage in railroad building.

RESOLUTIONS FROM NAZARENE ASSEMBLY

The following resolutions were adopted at District Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene which met here last week:

Be it resolved, That we extend our thanks and appreciation to the people of Wichita Falls for so royally entertaining this assembly.

Also to the Hosts who have labored so faithfully trying to make the delegates welcome in their homes.

There was a time in the annals of history when we were so small, and few in number, and so little appreciated that we secured very little welcome wherever we went preaching this blessed gospel, but God has now so wonderfully enlarged our borders that as we come from the East, West, North and South to gather together here in this city, we make a mighty host.

This being the case, we so much more appreciate the welcome which we receive in the cities and homes as we pass along through life.

We wish to thank the daily papers for their excellent notices and reports of the proceedings of the assembly. Also the Chamber of Commerce for their interest shown in entertaining the assembly and their liberal donation.

We also appreciate the courtesies shown us by the railroads and their officials.

We desire to thank the Methodist pastor and his people for opening to us the doors of their large and beautiful church.

To our well beloved Senior General Superintendent, Dr. P. P. Breese; our hearts swell up with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the privilege of having this dear old Father in Jesus to preside over us all at this assembly. His every word, handshake, and even presence, seems to be fragrant with the flowers of the Holy Ghost. We have left the overshadowing of the Holy One as we were encouraged and inspired afresh in this great work under his active instructions. We would not forget his dear wife. As they ripen for glory, may the richest blessings of God rest upon them.

To our beloved and much appreciated District Superintendent, W. F. Fisher, God only knows the toll and hardships of this great work, we feel that he has done his very best. We thank him for his faithful work and untiring zeal in looking after the churches in this district. We would not forget his dear wife who so faithfully stands by him while he prays God bless them abundantly.

To our Secretary, W. E. Rutherford and his assistant, Miss Mamie Tyre also the Statistical Secretary, for their patience in recording and preserving the minutes of the assembly.

May the blessings of God rest on the preachers and delegates as they go to their fields of labor.

Again we say, God bless the people of Wichita Falls.

MRS. ETTA MULANAX, Chairman
MRS. BESSIE DILLINGHAM, Sec.

Pleasant Valley Notes.

Mr. Carroll of near Temple, Texas is visiting relatives in this community.

Quite a number of the Pleasant Valley folks attended the box supper at City View Saturday night.

Miss Alma Hirsch was the guest of Miss Ona Rogers Sunday.

Mr. Jake Humphries has returned home after picking cotton for some time in Stonewall county.

Everybody is busy picking cotton.

Miss Mae Childress entertained her friends with a singing Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and daughter, Miss Bertha, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humphries have moved to Jonesdale.

ELEPHANTS WHO WORK.

Perform Many Duties for Which They Receive Extra Pay in Peanuts and Dainties.

Without doubt the most intelligent and versatile pachyderms ever seen in America are the score of elephants with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, which exhibit here October 11.

Their field of usefulness is not confined to pageantry and performances though they are especially prominent in these dual roles. No elephant bearing in state Indian prince or potentate was ever more gorgeously robed and bedecked than these circus elephants in the Hagenbeck-Wallace street parade. Clothes of gold-finger velvet embroidered with silver thread and covered with brilliant ornaments, reach to the ground on either side, leaving only the heads of the ponderous beasts exposed. On their backs are immense howdahs, designed after the most ornamental of those used by East Indian dignitaries in the great durbar. The style or architecture is extremely oriental; there is extravagant use of gold leaf and jewels and

the furnishings are of the costliest silks and satins. In the howdahs the elephant trainers are seated garbed in regal splendor, representing oriental potentates.

At the performance in the arena displays the elephants are divided in companies filling the three rings, giving a forceful illustration of man's mastery over the biggest brutes of the animal kingdom. These modern mastodons interpret intricate drills, the latest terpsichorean trumps, including the famous Salome dance, form mountainous pyramids and elephantine tableaux, play provoking jokes and in many other ways show astounding agility and surprising sagacity.

It is a noteworthy fact, however, that as working elephants this Hagenbeck-Wallace group of pachyderms excel. Trained and broken as beasts of burden on the public works of Ceylon, they have not been permitted to forget their earlier teachings. Driven by their trainers, they carry in their trunks the heaviest tent poles without apparent effort. The primitive method of pushing wagons with their heads is sometimes resorted to by them, or with ropes in their mouths they easily pull the largest trucks and dens, moving them with ease, though they be half-deep in the mire. At feeding time the elephants are sometimes led to the hay pile outside the tent. Each animal with his trunk picks up a hundred pound bale and carries it into the menagerie tent. With a stamp of the foot they break the binding wire and proceed to munch the meal they have thus prepared. An extra pay for their efforts they are given handfuls of peanuts and choice dainties that would delight the average child. They relish these with a gusto highly epicurean and show their gratitude by loud trumpeting. Such interesting sights as these are to be seen daily on the show grounds of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.

THE 54 LOTS SOLD BEFORE SALE FAIRLY STARTED

A few days ago The Times Publishing Company, contracted with Mr. Ed R. List, Jr., a real estate man and townsite promoter for 360 inches of advertising which was to have been taken up in advertising a sale at Electra of a block of land in the oil field which had been surveyed off into fifty-four lots.

The sale was advertised to begin on the 20th, and the prices set on the lots were to be effective for one week. The sale, however, did not last that long. In fact every lot in the block was sold on the first day, and Mr. List stated to a Times reporter that he could have disposed of twice as many more lots, but did not have them.

Of course, The Times is glad of the good results that were the result of the advertising put out by Mr. List through its columns, even though such a result was the cause of its losing two-thirds the advertising contracted for. But this is an evidence that when you have anything for sale, and are satisfied to dispose of it at a reasonable profit, all you have to do to create a demand for it is to do like Mr. List—advertise for buyers through the columns of The Times, and you will get the desired results.

Mr. List makes it his business to conduct town lot sales like that pulled off at Electra, and has operated in several states, also in Canada, but says never before has he conducted a sale that has given him as much satisfaction as this one. With every lot sold and the money placed in the bank to guarantee the sale price, all there is left for him to do now is to have the abstracts of title to the lots made out and signed over to the purchasers. The work of getting out these abstracts is now under way

and before another week rolls by he will have closed up this deal and will be ready to conduct another. Mr. List will go from this city to Port Arthur, Texas, to conduct a town lot sale.

Escaped the Bullets.

Dr. James Clark, who was Washington's family physician, was with the Father of His Country in the expedition against the French and Indians in 1754, and the next year he attended General Braddock in his fatal campaign. Fifteen years later, while exploring wild lands in the western districts of Virginia, Dr. Clark encountered a band of Indians led by an aged chief, who informed the physician through an interpreter that he had made a long journey to see Colonel Washington, at whom in the battle of Monongahela he had fired his rifle fifteen times and ordered all his young men to do the same. In fact, Washington had two horses killed under him that day, and his coat was pierced with four bullets, yet he left the battle field unscathed.

A Chemical Experiment.

When the genial Quaker, Isaac T. Hopper, met a boy with a dirty face or hands he would stop him and inquire if he ever studied chemistry. The boy, with a wondering stare would answer, "No."
"Well, then, I will teach thee how to perform a curious chemical experiment," said Friend Hopper. "Go home, take a piece of soap, put it in water and rub it briskly on thy hands and face. Thou hast no idea what a beautiful froth it will make and how much whiter thy skin will be. That's a chemical experiment. I advise thee to try it."—Life of Isaac T. Hopper.

Ancient History.

"I'm satisfied," said the young man who was just home from college, "that the science of electricity was understood before the flood."
"Don't be a fool," snorted the old centurion.

"Beg pardon, but Noah must have certainly used some kind of an ark light."

Warmed.

Engaged Man—Love me? Why, she actually counts the kisses I give her. Cynical Friend—That's bad. She may keep it up after your marriage.—Times Transcript.

One of These Crazy Questions.

"Well, great guns, Jones? I see you're wearing glasses. What for?"
"For a sprained knee, you darned fool! What do you suppose?"—Toledo Blade.

Notice.

I have moved my offices from the Kemp & Kell building to rooms 4 and 5, Moore-Bateman building, where I will be glad to receive those desiring my professional service.
112-121p D. MEREDITH, M. D.

Everyday we serve the best Ice Cream you can buy



Marchman's Drug Store
702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124
FREE DELIVERY.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Wichita Falls Route.

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes Northbound and Southbound routes for Wichita Falls, Ark. Frederick, Ark. Altus, Ark. Mangum, Ark. Hollis, Ark. Wellington.

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes Southbound routes for Ark. Hollis, Ark. Wellington, Ark. Altus.

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes routes for Ark. Hammon, Ark. Elk City, Ark. Mangum, Ark. Archer City, Ark. Frederick, Ark. Wichita Falls.

Newcastle Branch

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes Northbound and Southbound routes for Newcastle, Ark. Olney, Ark. Archer City, Ark. Wichita Falls.

Fort Worth and Denver City

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes Northbound and Southbound routes for Fort Worth, Ark. Olney, Ark. Archer City, Ark. Wichita Falls.

Wichita Valley

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes routes for No. 1 to Abilene, No. 5 to Abilene, No. 8 to Byers, No. 10 to Byers, No. 2 from Abilene, No. 6 from Abilene, No. 7 from Byers, No. 9 from Byers.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes routes for No. 272 leaves at 6:20 a. m. to Dallas, Fort Worth, Greenville, Watahachie, Conheta at Whitesboro with northbound "Flyer", Arrives St. Louis 7:43 a. m., Kansas City 12:20 p. m., Oklahoma City 8:20 p. m., Chicago 4:25 p. m.

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes routes for No. 12 leaves at 1:30 p. m. to Denison, connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" for Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston; connects at Denison with northbound local and "Limited". Arrives St. Louis 7:30 p. m., Kansas City 11:15 a. m., Ft. Worth 1:00 a. m., Chicago via St. Louis: arrives 7:00 a. m.

Westbound

Table with columns: Direction, Station, Time. Includes routes for No. 271 arrives at 10:40 a. m. from Dallas and Fort Worth; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" from St. Louis, Kansas City and Oklahoma City. Arrives St. Louis 12:45 a. m. for Dallas. No. 11 arrives at 12:30 p. m.

Dry Farmers in Convention.

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 27.—The second annual meeting of the Central West Texas Dry Farming Congress opened here today with several hundred men interested in raising grain and vegetables with little rainfall present. The session will last two days, during which time a number of agricultural experts and practical farmers will explain to the convention what dry farming methods can accomplish under seemingly adverse conditions.

Sentenced to Sign Pledge.

By threatening to give John H. Williams the worst beating he ever received with his cane, Alderman Donohue of Wilkesbarra, induced Williams to sign the pledge for a year. Williams was charged with threatening to kill his wife, who agreed to withdraw the charge if he would "swear off." Williams demurred, but the alderman gave him ten seconds to decide whether he would sign or take the beating, and Williams signed.

Firemen Saved Town by Pouring Wine on Flames.

The old town of Sonoma, Cal., built almost entirely of wood, was being rapidly burned when the water gave out. Firemen attached their engines to the wine tanks and quenched the flames with wine after a loss of \$80,000.

Twenty Sixth Annual Meeting OF THE State Fair of Texas

AT DALLAS, OCTOBER 14 to 29
SIXTEEN DAYS OF

AMUSEMENT --- RECREATION --- EDUCATION

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E. J. KIEST, President.
SIDNEY SMITH, Secretary.

Men of Wichita Falls, Buck Up, Brush the Cobwebs Out of Your Eyes

Well, fellows, we suppose you are in the same boat we are—back from the mountains, the springs, the trout streams, or perhaps from the long deferred visit to the old folk back home—back at your desks and ready to hustle.

And that reminds us that the past summer months have not seen as much hustling as should have been done, even considering the season.

In addition to that feeling of lassitude natural to the season—the let down to general business incident to this time of year, they brought us a pest that came in swarms that had the festive grasshopper and the seventeen year locust beat a mile.

We refer to that long-faced, somber-eyed, pessimistic knocker with his gloomy cuss predictions of all kinds of dire disaster to the business world and Wichita Falls in particular. And the worst feature of this insect's work is that it is absolutely without any foundation in truth.

There is not a thing in the economic condition of this country today to warrant any doubt of business resuming a normal, or even better condition of activity this fall and winter. But, unfortunately, and owing to a peculiarity of human nature, it has had its evil effect. Many men in "The Busiest and Best Built City in Texas" have gotten cold feet.

Did you ever hear the old story about Smith's fellow workman and associates conspiring to have each one of them at different times and places make some remark about how bad Smith looked—ask him if he were sick, etc., and of Smith finally going to bed, when in reality there was not a thing wrong with him physically. Well—it's the same thing in the business life of Wichita Falls. No good ever came from such a frame of mind.

A man may have planned a business deal that would greatly stimulate local business and turn into circulation a big sum of money. But he hears so many dire prophecies regarding everything being on the bum and going to remain so for some time that he finally becomes infected and gives up what would have proved a profitable venture.

Now then, Mr. Citizen, if you find

yourself hesitating, reverse. If you find your face scowling, change it. Postoffice receipts and business in other lines show an improvement over corresponding months last year. Hundreds are backing our convictions in a practical manner—building new homes, increasing plant capacity and building new and larger houses. And all this at the end of dog days—the season when all the little glooms seem to thrive.

Quit whining—buck up, brush the cobwebs out of your eyes and prepare to get your share of the good things that are in store for Wichita Falls this fall and winter.

Rent houses are at a premium; oil and gas development is bringing this city prominently before the investing public; new railroad facilities are early assured; additional industries indicate their intention of becoming a part of the city's life; there is lots of water in the lake and water holes for stock and the feed stuff crop is all right; a greater acreage of wheat is being sown for several years and better conditions exist that point to banner year.

Brace up; wear a smile. If you cannot talk optimistically do not talk at all. Just keep still and saw wood.

There is not a single indication of grouch in our nature and we trust it may be eliminated from the entire community.

A bigger, busier and better Wichita Falls is certain as the flowers in the spring.

F. HAPPY DAY.



Dr. J. W. DuVal
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