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ACTUAL VALUE	TO BE TRIED FIRST	Bond	Issue Vote, It	t Will Carry	WIN BIG VICTORY	FOR "BIG CIRCUS
AMES J. HILL, THE RAILROAD	TWO BROTHERS BROUGHT INTO	If the people who are in favor of the	W. C. HAYNES:	J. E. CHILDERS.	OVERWHELM IMPERIAL FORCES,	REAL CIRCUS DAY CROWD HER
MAGNATE, SAYS THAT IS AN	COURT ROOM HANDCUFFED	the polls Friday and vote, the bonds	A. E. CROWELL. E. C. GRIFFIN.	W. E. MUNDY.	AND VICEROY FLEES FOR	ODAY TO SEE THE WALLACE.
EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR	WHERE SCORES OF SNAP	will be carried by a substantial ma-	A. J. SMITH.	N. O. T. GHEE.	SAFETY-CITY OF WU	HAGENBECK SHOWS.
TRUST EVIL.	SHOTS WERE TAKEN.	jority. A. L. Huey, J. B. Marlow and	D. J. CARITHERS.	A. H. CARRIGAN.	CHANG IN THEIR POS-	
	1 - There is a start of the sta	others who have been campaigning in	J. W. STONE.	F. H. DAY.	SESSION.	
		the interest of the bond issue state that ninety per cent of the voters they have	M. A. BRIN. - W. A. FREEAR.	. J. SCHNEIDER. W. A. REID.		PARADE WAS SPLENDI
HE POLITICAL EFFECT	SIXTY NEWSPAPERMEN	interviewed have declared in favor of	ABÉ BLANK.	ABE MARCUS.		TARADL WAS SILLIND
ML IVLIIICAL LITEOI	SIAII NEWSIAI ERFILM	the issuance of the bonds.	D. V. WALKER.	R. N. VOSS.	ARE WELL ORGANIZED	
1	and the second and the second	Scores of voters have signed a dec-	FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER.		ARL WELL VRUANIELD	Buding internation and Bran T
	win a start of the start and	laration in favor of the bond issue and	T. R. BOGER. J. L. PEERY.	C. W. BEAN. C. W. SNIDER.		Performance Under the Big To
	Will Report This Important Trial-The	if they could have been seen.	W. P. BROOKS.	B. D. DONNELL	Walnut Current Franking Ownstan In	Equals Any Ever Seen Here.
Prompted Many Investigations	Defendants Intimate They Have a	The declaration and its signers fol-	J. R. CHANDLER.	JNO. W. THOMAS	Volunteers Guard Foreign Quarter In	Many Novel Features.
and Actions Against Corpor-	Surprise.	low:	H. MCCAULEY,	F. J. SEELEY.	Which Are Twenty-Five Ameri- can Missionaries.	From Wednesday's Daily.
ations.	FLASH-Los Angeles, Oct. 11	WE WANT GOOD ROADS.	W. J. BULLOCK.	J. MARKOWITZ,	can missionaries.	All the folks came in to see
y Associated Press.	James B. McNamara will be tried first.		E. F. GASTON	F. M. KELL,	By Associated Press.	show today and it was a real ch
Springfield, Oct. 11Characteriz-	By Associated Press.	We the undersigned, knowing that	M. M. NOBLE.	M. M. WALKER,	Hankow, China, Oct. 11The	the streets. Most everyl
ng as "uneconomic and therefore un-	Los Angeles, Oct. 11"It does not	next to good churches and good schools, GOOD ROADS are a greater	V. E. STAMPFLI.	E. P. WALSH,	Chinese revolutionists last night won	waited for the "big show" and if
ound" the business relations be-	matter who is tried first," said James	factor in building up a community and	J. W. PARKER. M. N. CURRY.	OTIS T. BACON,	a big victory capturing the city of	were disappointed they have l
veen the Central Reserve Associa-	McNamara, this morning just before the calling of the case against himself	increasing property values than any-	A. J. SEITZ.	T T. T. REESE, WM. N. BONNER,	Wu Chang, after many hours lighting.	the fact to themselves. The perf
on and the United States Govern-	and his brother for the Los Angeles	thing else, do hereby pledge our sup-	NICK SEITZ.	W. L. MEASLES,	The foreign residents so far are un-	ance under the big top this a
ent proposed by former Senator elson A. Aldrich in his plan for	Times dynamiting. In the court room	port and promise to work for and as- sist in carrying the Good Roads Bond	ED HOWARD.	M. D. WALKER,	molested It is feared the disaffec- tion will spread to this city. The	mal circus was probably the
arrency, reform submitted to the	were arranged desks for sixty news-	Election in this Precinct, same to be	F. H. GOHLKE	T. C. BROWN,	women and children here will go	
ederal Monetary commission, James	paper men and among them were scat- tered telegraph instruments with noise	voted on October 13th, 191.	R. L. MILLER	ROBT. T. HUFF.	aboard merchant vessels in the river	The parade at 11:30 o'clock
Hill, chairman of the board of di-	muffling devices. Neither of the	We believe that it is the duty of all	P. P. LANGFORD.	W. M. McGREGOR, P. H. PENNINGTON,	tonight for safety.	morning was witnessed by thous
ctors of the Great Northern rail	brothers know when awakened this	qualified voters to support this meas-	J. V. C. T. CHRISTENSEN	J. S. BINFORD,	Volunteers have surrounded the	
ad, addressing the Illinois Bankers ssociation here today, and urged the	morning which of them would go on	ure heartily. The citizens of this Pre-	L P. WEBB.	J. HAIER,	Hankow foreign quarter and will re- main on duty during the night until	
nkers of the country to perfect a	trial today.	cinct are entitled to and need good roads, the citizens of this Precinct	J. L. CRESSELS	JOHN T. BRADLEY,	the safety of all foreigners is as-	lace Consolidated Shows is one of
an that would be under their own	Early in the forenoon sitting in the	should at this time expend this money	J. J. MONTGOMERY.	JNO. T. BUTTS,	sured.	longest and best that has ever
ntrol.	jail corridor before a vase of flowers they received the newspaper men.	to give employment to labor, so let us	J. MILTON ERWIN.	E. D. TREVATHAN, F. C. McCONNELL,	It appears that the revolutionists	seen by the Wichita Falls pu
Mr. Hill, admitting at the outset	James B., the youngest of the two	not quibble over where, how or by	G. A. SWOPE.	J. O. SMITH,	after their recent defeat in Sue	There were all kinds of queer
at the "United States has the most elastic currency system in the	reclined coatless in an armchair. His	whom these roads are to be built, but let us go ahead with every progressive	JOB BARNETT. JESSE POLMAN. —	F. P. St. CLAIR,	Chuen province transferred their	ons, scads, of open animal
vilized world" declared that Mr	was a lean figure with sallow face and	citizen's shoulder to the wheel, vote	WM. JOEHRENDT.	C. C. CRITES,	chief activities to Hupeh province	
drich and his associates had done	thin, redish mustache in sharp con- trast to his olden brother John J., seq-	these bonds, elect three good men on	T. E. RAGSDALE.	C. M. DOWNS,	According to the officials an uprising was planned in Wu Chang for Mon-	front. At the rear of the proces
memorable work that should be re-	retary and treasurer of the Interna-	the Board to build these roads and	WA. MCCARTY.	THOS. R. T. ORTH, J. M. ERWIN,	day night last. The plot was dis-	of pachyderms came the camels.
ived with great respect but that	tional Association of Structural Iron	leave the constructing of same to their good judgment.	M. P. KELEY.	J. M. BELL,	covered early that evening, thirty-	usual signals of "Hold yau-a haw-
so should be studied with great care That political connection is inher-	Workers.	It is not "technicalities' that we are	W. T. JOHNSON	S. M. FOSTER,	two arrests being made. Desiring to	was given by the man in front and
t in the constitution of the propos-	John J., when asked about the case	now looking for but REAL roads.	C. E. BESSEY.	WM. E. HUFF,	terrorize the revolutionists the au-	usual number of horses gave the rect number of frightened starts
Reserve Association was Mr.	said that on advice of counsel he and his brother had been requested not to		W. M. SHAVER.	L. N. JERNIGAN,	thorities beheaded four of these prisoners in the streets yesterday	fore they became parayized en
ill's chief criticism of the Aldrich	his brother had been requested not to discuss the case, "But," he said with	WILEY BLAIR. J. A. KEMP.	D. W. JAMES.	J. S. BRIDWELL. W. T. TURNER,	The effect of this intimidation was a	to stand still.
		FRANK KELL	OTTO STEHLIK. O. T. SUMMERVILLE		boomgrang for immediately a nor	Immediately after the last strain
rted_that if currency reform was at carried through under leadership	we could say that will come up at the	C. F. CAMPBELL	W. F. EHLERT.	P. C. MARICLE,	tion of the government artillery forces	the calliope died away the specta crowded each other and started o

SAM G. WISDOM

W. H. VANCIL

H. B. HINES.

T. L. TOLAND.

DAN OSTER.

F. PARRISH.

J. H. COLEBURN. R. P. WEBB.

R. D. KENNEDY.

on of the government artillery force crowded each other and started off in mutinied going over to the rebels. two different directions, half to the Other troops joined them and fires show ground for the "free exhibition" were started in many parts of the and the remainder to the corner to overcome

hold them in the palm of your hand."

before, during and after the parade

and the best of it all was the en-

lot before the opening of the after

giving out the most peculiar odors

and uttering the most heart-rendering

growls and orles. The little, children

for about half an hour, when they

are rudely jerked away to the big-

ger tent to get good seats before the

From the time of the grand entry

until the announcer bawls out that it

costs only ten cents to remain to the

big concert, the attention of all is

fixed on the rings and stages in the

center, where the Hagenbeck-Wallace

circus is putting on some stunts never

before seen in this country. Popcorn

and many a throat is washed out with

red lemonade while the eyes of the

ap-

performance really starts.

It was a great time immediately

the same fate that has befallen every day that the examination of witnesses other great economic issue after it and taking of evidence would not be became the football of party politics." approached for some time. The McNamara brothers

Mr. Hill also made a plea for agri-" cultural reform, declaring that unless this is done the farm will fail and the foundation of all our pros-

of bankers of the country, it would

'be taken up by congress and suffer

perity be sndermined. The defense announneed it desired "I want to make on earnest sug separate trials. The court denied t gestion about this so-called Aldrich defense's motion for a change of judg plan to the bankers of the country," declaring it was not prejudiced. said Mr. Hill. "Take it up for your-James B. McNamara is twenty-ni selves, perfect it by the light of years old and unmarried. He is cha your business experience and make it your own enterprise, under your own of twenty-one men killed in the Tim initiative and subject to your own explosion. He went to trial on control, instead of a creation of fed indictment charging he with t eral law. Shape your own associa- death of Chas. J. Hagery, a mach

regulations, 'where such may be necessary, to do this thing, instead of surrendering your rights as well as your obligations for all time to a political power. There is no part of the scheme outlined which you can. not plan and execute for yourselves better than any congress can do in for you. Your state associations and the American Bankers' Association

furnish all the necessary machinery. As soon as a rig now located "It is doubtful if any plan creating Petrolia can be moved to Baco switch, work will start on the test by law a centralized financial system. well that will be sunk by the Culbercan pass congress. At the best ff son Oil Company, composed of local must wait for years. Popular pre-BRAKEMAN'S LEG judice and our own history tell too capitalists.

A representative of the company is strongly_against_it. But the assoc at Petrolia today making arrange iated banks are free to go ahead and adjust the details of their business in ments for the moving of the rig and accordance with the workings of it is expected that drilling will be commercial evolution. Legal permis- started within less than three weeks sion to do this would be less difficult The well will be sunk on the Lewis Wells survey on land owned by Mrs. to obtain, because the act would not be irrevocable, the organization would M. E. Howson, one and one-quarter not be intrenched behind the law miles east of Bacon.

The company has 734 acres of land creating it, and the contemplated voluntary association would be and under lease there. It is said that oil was first discovered - in Northwest remain always subject to the super-Texas near this place. vision and open to check or modifica-

Several other test wells by differ, tion by law at any time this appeared ent companies are being planned advisable. "Our monetary system has always near the city.

been, and for more than a generation has been acknowledged by all well.

informed persons to be profoundly ansatisfactory," Mr. Hill continued "Yet, little has been done to improve it, The initiative should be taken by the bankers. It is in a special sense their problem. They are more familiar with its difficulties and with the methods by which it must be

ing world at this time is the approaching series of games for the solved than any others, It is probably that the public necessity will not wait much longer for the remedy which public opinion deems to be New York Giants and the Philadelnecessary. If currency heform is not phia Athletics. undertaken and carried through under the leadership of the bankers of the country, it will be taken up by play and inning by inning. the reports of these games play by congress and suffer the same fate that has befallen every other great regular issues or in extras if the re-

omic issue after it became the football of party politics. "If the bankers do not do this work not in a self-seeking way but as a ternoon and reports will be received

patriotic act performed in the true scientific spirit, the opportunity to by intelligence and experience but by political considerations, may be as disastrous to the banking interest as they would be injurious to the ontrol it may be taken away from they would be injurious to the coun-try. The present may be the last

ed with causing the deaths of ninete tion for yourselves, and ask congress ist, whose body was found near t for anthority under wise legislative spot where the explosion is alleg to have occurred..

SUNK NEAR BACC

TIMES WILL RECEIVE

REPORT FROM GAMES

The center of interest in the sport-

The Times has arranged to receive

This report will be published in the

port is too late for the regular edi-

The games will start Saturday af

from all of them excepting Sundays.

Houston, Oct. 11-The police are

CIRCUS TICKETS

trial. We expect it to be a long drawn

Counsel for both sides admitted to

brought handcuffed into court, where

scores of photographers snap-shotted

them. Trial began at 10:46.

were

out affair, but we think we will win.

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the	E. G. HILL.	W. L. DILLIARD.
dge,	JL. B. JEROME.	M. L. THOMPSON.
1	W. E. FRIEZE.	MIKE H. BAUM.
nine	O. F. MARCHMAN.	S. E. TREVATHAN.
arg-	H. H. DAVIDSON.	E. B. STONECIPHER.
een,	R. A. MARLOW.	J. B. STOKES, JR.,
mes	GEO. KAVARIK.	M. H. BARWISE.
an	JAN KAVARIK.	J. T. BROOKS.
the	J. M. CLOUD.	R. T. PICKETT.
hin-	J. A. PRANG.	THOS. H. PEERY.
the	EDGAR SCURRY.	MACK THOMAS.
ged	W. E. BROTHERS.	J. W. SHORT.
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•	T. P. HICKMAN.	M. J. GARDNER.
	ERNEST R. FAIN.	O. T. GORSLINE.
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- 14	J. W. POND.	JOHN L RUS.
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test	T. N. SMITH.	J. O. BENTLEY.

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R. L. RANDOLPH,

-J. P. BEMROD.

J. M. PASTEUSEK.

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J. W. HENDERSON.

EVERETT JONES.

WADE H. WALKER. S.H. BURNSIDE.

TTO

. H. ROBERTS.

JR., ERTY J. O. BENTLEY. **HEAVY CALIFORNIA** MADE BIG MONEY

CRUSHED OFF VOTE AGAINST WOMEN

EARLY AND INCOMPLETE RE-

TURNS FROM FORTY-FOUR

PRECINCTS OF THE STATE.

for Such and Would Apply to

Judiciary.

H. Lowrance Seriously Injured

Tuesday Night-Other Leg Severely Lacerated.

T. H. Lowrance, aged 25, had his left leg completely crushed off and his right leg severely lacerated from the

REFERENDUM AND RECALL knee downwards last night in an accident which occurred on the Ktay rall-

road near Jolly, a small station about nine miles southeast of this city. The Count So Far Shows Large Sentiment

injured man was removed to Wichita Falls and is now resting in the Wichita Falls Sanitarium, and if no compli-cations set in, it is thought that he

will recover.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11 .- Califor-

his rejected by a decisive vote yes- appointive Railroad Commission and tl seems that Lowrance, who is a brakeman employed in the service of the Katy had been sent to flag a terday the Constitutional amendment the recall of the judiciary. conferring upon women the righ to . The couts proceeded so slowly last vote, if the returns received up to night that early returns are measured freight and bring it to a stop near Jolly, and was siting on a cattle 10 o'clock last night from forty-four but the lead shown by all the amend State precincts are taken as an in- ments except the one conferring suf world's championship between the guard walting for the train to appear, at the time of the a ceident. For some dication of what the final totals will frage shows that all were adoptde. reason he did not hear the approach show.

of the cars and therefore did not get The initative, referendum' and 're centered their forces in the fight for off the track upon the approach of call amendments, the latter applying the initiative, referendum and recall the train, with the result above men-tioned. to the judiciary, and nineteen others and these will have the largest maregarded as of lesser importance jorties.

As soon as it was learned that Low were adopted. Twenty-three were rance was injured, a hurry call was submitted by the last Legislature, a sent for a doctor, and Dr. Farris of body controlled by the progressives

Henrietta responded, superintending the removal of the injured man to the railroad hospital in this city, where his

There was little open opposition to morning from the effects of a gun-any of the amendments with the ex. shot wound received last Sunday in left leg was amputated by Drs. Walker, Lowrance resides in this city having that he is contended on the suffrage plant. Lowrance resides in this city having the tentered on the suffrage plant.

J. L. POWELL, T. J. WEIDMAN, JESSE CARRE, W. H. COUSINS, J. N. PROTHRO, R. E. STRANGE. C. GASSETTO, J. T. YOUNG, H. B. PATTERSON, M. M. MURRAY. T. W. ROBERTS, JNO. G. GILBERT, L. P. AMASON, C. P. FOWLER, T. J. LEICHAM. T. B. GREENWOOD. C. C. HUFF. T. T. BROWN, D . D. S. W. W. COLEMAN, R. S. GLENN, J. L. LEA, JR., J. L. MEARS, C. H. MATASON, M. A. MARCUS, T. J. TAYLOR. J. W. CLASBEY, F. E. CURTIS EUGENE SHERROD. E. N. COATS, E. KATZ, G. D. HUEY,

N. HENDERSON.

GUS WILFONG,

M. J. MORAN,

and imperial victory forced to fiee gaze once more on the "last of the to his private yacht in the river. The Aztecs-actually so small you can military commander was assassinated. The revolutionary leaders have issued proclamations urging their followers to respect foreigners. There are twenty-five American mission. trance to the "big top" at the circus aries in Wu Chang. An ominous feature of the revolu. noon performance. The menagerie is tion, from the government point of an unusually excellent one, beasts of view, is the apparent control and every variety vie with each other in good organization which rebel leaders exercise over their men. Foreign consuls at a conference to day decided not to comply with the are given an opportunity of looking Chinese request that they employ for-eign gunboats to prevent the revolutionists from crossing the river Hankow. The revolutionists sent a circular to the consuls asking that the foreigners remain neutral and assuring them they would not be harmed.

Loyal forces

OIL WELL DRILLER SUCCUMBS TO TYPHOID and peanuts are consumed greedily

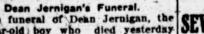
drinker are fixed on an especially George Lichenbarger, aged 23, a clever bit of flying trapeze work. driller employed in the Electra oil Among the many excellent acts and fields, and who has been suffering for features of the big "independent" the last month or more with typhoid show are the "Four Lloyds". Engfever, died yesterday afternoon at a land's famous jockeys, who present a local sanitarium. The young man North American Indian act in gorhad not been expected to, live for geous Indian costumes. They were the last day or two and it was gen- the riding hit at the afternoon pererally known that he was very low. formance and received hearty. Lichenbarger came to Electra about plause from the audience when they

knew five years ago here as Doc employed as a driller. He early con ca of this troupe. Walker and who was then penniless, tracted typhoid fever after arriving The Tom Nelson troupe of aerialreturned today carrying a grip in Electra, and had been suffering ists perform in the very dome of the which Lane says he counted \$56,000 atmost three weeks before he was big canvas. Four men and two cash. Walker claimed he made it as removed to a sanitarium in this city shapely young women in rather ab-"a horse doctor," and that he came from texington, Ky.

to the amendments providing for an pany.



o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of masters of the sawdust arena. The Friday afternoon, as was announced



Dallas, Texas, Oct. 11.-A man two months ago from the oil fields disappeared into the dressing tent whom Assistant Chief of Police Lane of Pennsylvania, where he was also This is the last appearance in Ameri-

Walker stopped Lane on the street with the salutation "Hello Chief Don't you know me? I used to be wife and one child, both of whom ters perform acrobatics in full length down and out when I was here, but I've got the goods now." will accompany his remains to Clar-iendon, Pennsylvania, where they will be shipped today by Jesse Dolman of omes present living statuary in a the Freear-Brin Undertaking Com- classic and artistic manner.

classic and artistic manner. The Nelson family, ten in number, are the favorites this year as they

have been in years gone by. They-représent, four generations, from great-grandfather to the smallest SATURDAY AFTERNOON tumbling tot, who seems scarcely old enough to drink milk out of a glass.

The riding contingent presented such celebrites as Rend McCree, Charles Clark, George Conners, Miss

clowns were great and the person who failed to laugh at their amus-

ing antics and original stunts was indeed bereft of that greatest of all traits, the ability to be amused. Lon More, Fred Jenk, Henry Stantz and Arthur Borella were among those on the list of fun makers.

In a large steel arena perform the Carl Hagenbeck trained wild animals. perhaps the best trained group of wild beasts that has ever been shown in

Texas. Elephants, polar bears, il

SWEEPS MONTANA

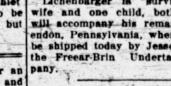
The funeral of Dean Jernigan, the 18-year-old) boy who died yesterday

The progressives or insurgents

yesterday.

SEVERE BLIZZARD





AS HORSE DOCTOR

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHTA FALLS, TEXAS, OCTOBER 43, 1911. JOINT MEETING WITH ASKS CONFERNCE **BAPTIST ARRANGE TWO DRILLERS BADLY** The FOR REVIVAL MEETING **ON COTTON PRICES** FARMERS UNION BURNED AT ELECTRA The arrangements for the Baptis evival meeting which starts Octobor HOW TO HELP THE FARMERS SE. GOVERNOR COLQUITT SENDS 17th, are being perfected. A large CURE EQUITABLE PRICES TELEGRAM TO GOVERNORS tent has been rented for the meet-FOR THEIR COTTON. OF SOUTHERN STATES. EXPLOSION RESULTS WHEN OIL GERMANS WILL VOTE ing. The tent will be erected on

> AGAINST PRES. TAFT old school buildings stood, and seats COUNTY will be provided for very large crowds.

Tenth and Scott streets, where the

The preliminary prayer services will begin at the church Sunday, and will continue through the week Evangelist Ham will be here October

The singers of the several choirs of the city are cordially invited to assist in the music. Mr. Hoth is leader of the choir and sings many eautiful solos during this meeting. The following committees have een appointed for the revival meet-

ng: Tent Committee-W. W. Brown hairman, G. W. Filgo, J. M. Ewin; lay Brite, B. F. Crawford, N. W Crooly, J. L. Brooks. Advertising Committee-W. L. Rob rtson, chairman, W. H. Cousins, C

3mith, W. H. Davis, B. P. Hatcher, Finance Committee-R. E. Huff hairman, F. C. Barrow, J. L. Jack on, J. J. Lasy, H. A. Fairchild. Prayer Meetings-L. H. Lawler hairman, Chas, Smoot, P. E. Phil

WATCH FLOOD FROM HILLS



Peter Radford and Other State Officials of Union Will Be In

MEETING

Attendance. To discuss plans for helping farm ers secure a higher price for their cotton, the business men of Wichita Falls have been invited to join with the members of the Farmers Union in in open meeting here on Friday or saturday of this week during the anrual meeting of the Wichita County

nion. The proposed joint meeting is in ine with the resolutions adopted by the lead, he Commercial Secretaries at 'Dal as last week.

Peter Radford, president and other tate officials of the union will be The proposal for a joint meeting

vill be taken up at the meeting of the lirectors of the Chamber of Com nerce tomorrow morning. The first session of the County Un on will convene at ten o'clock Fri ay morning and the meetings wil

WAVED FAREWELL TO WICHITA OFFICERS

decting Officers In Search for Then on Roadside Huddlestons Direct Them to Their Home.

special to The Times. Decatur. Texas. Oct. 9 .- Roy and m Huddleston, charged with the aurder of Ben Motley, of the Par! prings community, this county, were rrested at their home near Parl prings yesterday afternoon, b theriff Faith, of Wise county. The vere brought to Decatur late yester ay afternoon and allowed bail in th um of \$4,000 each for their appear nce before the grand jury here. The killing of Motley occurred o he night of September 24th. He die f knife wounds received during ance at his own home. Since that ime the officers have been unable to ocate the two Huddlestons, who wer harged with the crime and the gov rnor offered a reward of \$200 for heir apprehension and conviction after staying in hiding near their ome for nearly three, weeks, the luddlestons yesterday decided to ive up, and phoned Sheriff Faith t ome and get them. In talking to imes correspondent, the Huddleston tated they have never seen ove en miles from their home since the illing occurred, and that they have een picking cotton steadily in Wise nd Montague counties. They said hat during the past week, they were oth sitting on the side of the road ear their home, when several Wichi a Falls officers came along and in uired where old man Huddleston ived. The fugitives gave the officer he desired information, and the de ectives rode on up to the house, bu ailing to find Roy and Am Huddles on there, came back, again passing y the men wanted, who waved fare vell to the officers. The Huddlestons ay they have had several close calls ike the above, as on several occasions ficers have searched houses where hey were hiding. The men seemed to have enjoyed heir little "outing" and say they ould have/eluded capture indefinitely a this and Montague counties.

Suggests Conference of Governors and

HERE DECLINE IS UNWARRANTED

Commissioners of Agriculture. y Associated Press. *

Austin, Texas, Oct. -9.-Governor olquitt today ilelegraphed all the lovernors of the Southern States suggesting that the depreciation in cot on prices were not justified by the supply and suggesting a conference of the Governors and Commissioners of Agriculture of Southern States to discuss the prevention of price depre ciation. He suggests that Texas take



oad of Shot Fired by Companio Lodged in Right Knee-Amputation Is Necessary.

A serious accident occurred yester lay afternoon about 5 o'clock jus cross Holliday Creek, south of town vhen Claud Ruby, aged 14, accidental y shot Dean Jernigan, aged 18, with double barreled shotgun, a charge if number 2 shot taking effect in the ight knee and so seriously maiming hat member that amputation wa ound to be necessary.

The boys had been hunting on that art of Holliday Creek just back o he city reservoir, and had located abbit in a nearby thicket just before he accident happaned. The rabbi an out and each boy shot at it once 'he shots startled a hawk. It seem hat Ruby, upon preparing to shot t the rabbit, had cocked both bay els of his shotgun and in attemptin o fire at the hawk, he whirled aroun uddenly and in some manner the ur xploded shell remaining in the gut vent off, the charge striking Jernigan the right knee, ranging unwards Ruby immediately ran for assistant nd a passing automobile responded he occupants of which assisted in renoving the injured boy to his home i he south side acre addition. He wa iter removed to the Wichita Sani arium, and after an examination, i vas decided to amputate the injure nember just below the hip, which or ration was completed last night short y before 11 o'clock by Drs. Burnsid nd Walker, assisted by other phys

Having spent September, 1910, and picking for two or three months be eptember, 1911, in the cotton fields fore ginning seems to continue to of Texas, and having in the interval velop-the staple growing longer and raveled extensively in the cotton the seed heavier. If I have opportuninanufacturing districts of both ty later on I shall say something more Europe and America, I am moved to on this subject. My business in Texas at present but before the cotton producers of the

By Theodore Price

Cotton Market

South my impressions with regard to the introduction and commercializa the present situation of the cotton tion of the Price-Campbell Cotton Picking Machine. It is now perfected. market. Last year at this time the market It does the work of from thirty to

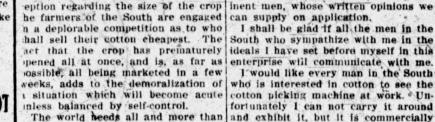
was advancing rapidly, and although forty hands and does better work he crop was a short one, the farmers than hand pickers at about one-tenth were receiving a reasonably reward of the cost. Its general introduction means less hardship, more intelligence for their ardous labor. I am greatly impressed with the and greater profits to the farmer and

contrast between this year and last. the community. More than this, and have been through literally hun-most important of all, it means norireds of cotton fields in both North mal and refined lives for the women and South Texas in the past thirty of the South, and education and in lays. Making due allowance for the telligence for the children that they ncrease in acreage, I am strongly im- bave borne. ressed with the fact that the yield It has been examined and indorsed

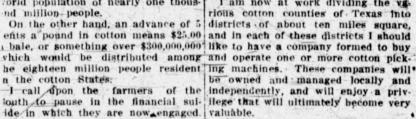
I shall be glad if all the men in the

I would like every man in the South

per acre, will, not be any larger this by the United States Department of ear than it was last. Agriculture, the Texas Department of Yet, owing to an apparent miscon! Agriculture, and hundreds of prom-



If the colton that the South can this at work in the vicinity of Dallas, and rear produce. On the average it is also on exhibition picking cotton akes one pound of cotton to make at the State Fair at Oklahoma City. ive yards of cloth. An advance of 5 It will be similarly at work at the ents a pound on cotton, therefore, re-1 State Fair in Dallas from October 14 ults in an advance of T cent a yard to Oct. 29. I earnestly invite every a the cloth, which is consumed by a one to see it. orld population of nearly one thous. I am now at work dividing the ve



there is no necessity for it. It means I should like to come to know perreat distress and serious loss to sonally, or by correspondence, every nany defenseless men and women. progressive man in the State of Tex-Deliberation, investigation and in as who considers himself competent elligent action by the individual, will to organize such companies. It will esuit in averting an enomrous loss take time and men to perfect our oro the people of the cotton States. | ganization and 1 want to commence I wonder if it is generily known in making a selection of competent men he South that seed cotton held after now.



I S will be turned against Taft, unless he makes changes at the port of New York, and removes Immigration Commissioner Williams, was the declaration made by President Henry Weissman, of the German societies

Parmer Oil Company/ was seriously of Brooklyn before the National Ger burned and Tony Hilderman, another man-American Alliance today.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7,-That

the German-American votes in the

seven o'clock this morning in an explosion at the Farmer Oil Company's NEWSPAPER MEN **CITED FOR CONTEMPT** That either of the men are alive to remember their terrifying ex

A. C. Bush, manager of the Wichita Daily News and F. A. Gaston, news editor of the same paper have been ited to appear in the district court at Abilen Monday to show cause why hey should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court.

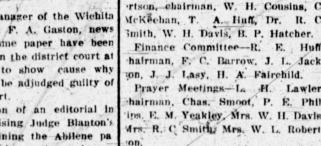
The publication of an editorial in the News criticising Judge Blanton's action in restraining the Abilene pa pers from publishing testimony in cer fire completely out, a head of oil was tain cases on trial in his court caus thrown high into the derrick and ed the contempt and proceedings. Judge Blanton in his order citing

the Wichita Falls newspaper men placed their bond at \$500 and named was a terrific explosion and flames Monday as the date for them to ap

shot high into the air. Both men pear. were knocked to the ground by the explosion and their clothing set afire. Engulfed in the flames Moss DRIVEN FROM HOMES and Hildeman started to crawl out side the fire zone. Hildeman got out side the flames without much difficulty and rolling himself over and

over extinguished the fire that was burning his clothing. By Associated Press. Moss bewildered by the explosion

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7 .- Two and the flames, however, was not so thousand persons of Black. Rive fortunate and started to crawl the Falls are without food or shelter fol MAN INJURED same direction that the wind was lowing a night on the hills from blowing, and would certainly have which they watched the waters of succumbed in a few seconds had he Black River over-run the town afte not been pescued by other workmen the waters, swollen by the recen in the field who ran to his rescue rains burst through the dam at Hat Burkburnett, Texas, Oct. 7.--R His hurns which are mostly about field. hilders, aged about 55 years, his back are very serious, but it is In his appeal for aid Mayor McGil armer living across Red River in believed he will survive. says the people need both food and klahoma, was seriously injured in t tents in which to sleep while the; Dr. Mouser is attending his burns unaway at the Rutledge Gin her. until Mr. Parmer can arrive with : rebuild their homes. his morning. physician from Henrietta. The population fled yesterday with Mr. Childers had just finished un out extra clothing. The pitiless rain Following the explosion the flames oading a wagon of cotton and wa stopped in the evening and there shot-like a flash to the top of the reparing to drive off when his tean was less suffering from exposure. oil soaked derrick and within a few uddenly took fright and started to will be several days before the floor minutes it was completely consumun. Childers was thrown to th recedes. No loss of life is reported round and the wagon wheels ra The people had ample warning t cross his back. The horses ran The rope suspending the drill was save themselves. hort distance and were stopped. burned in two and the drill dropped Childers was carried into the gl



loe Hatcher, Fred Stingle.__ Music Committee-Mrs. F. C. Bar on, chairman, B. T. Burgess, Miss Minnie Young, Mrs. J. P. Boone.

Entertainment Committee-C. Barnard, chairman, W. A. Freear, G M. Small, Mrs. R. B. Stayton, Mrs. has, Roundtree, Mrs. Robt. Hall

The advertising committee will neet at the church Sunday afternoor it 3:30 o'clock. The members of this ommittee are urged to be present.

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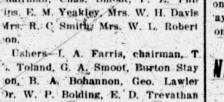
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wo o'clock this afternoon.

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PAGE TWO

SPOUTS OVER BOILER FIRE

AND DRILLERS ENVELOP.

ED IN FLAMES.

Tom Moss Would Have Perished But

for Timely Arrival of Rescuers.

Derrick Destroyed.

Tom-Moss, head driller for the

driller suffered less serious burns at

When the two men started to

work at the well this morning they

found during the night that the well

had filled with oil and when the

drill was let down a spray of oil was

time and fearing that the well might

catch afire from the boiler nearby the

two drillers started to kill the fire in

the boiler. Before they could get the

Before the men could escape there

The wind was coming up at this

From Saturday's Daily.

well on the Sheldon lease.

perience is mirachlous.

thrown about the derrick.

over the boiler.

CRAWL TO SAVE LIVES By Associated Press.

If the tools can be recovered it it probable a-new derrick will be erect ed and the well drilled to the 1050 foot sand.

Y.M.C.A. TO CONTINUE ITS ACTIVITY

The fact that the Y. M. C. A. may soon have to pay a much higher tion 35, block 13, H. & T. C. Ry. Co rental than now charged by the survey.

mean that the work will be given up Call. or that the organization will be any less active. On the other hand it is

probable that a change to a more DEFINITE PEACE central location will be made and the activities of the association increas ed.

When the people of Wichita Falls outside of the church subscribed be-By Associated Press. Berlin, Oct. 9.—A definite step

tween \$8000 and \$9000 toward the erection of the structure it was gen ward peace in Italy and Turkey ap peared today in a circular note from erally understood that the basement of the church would be given to the Turkey to the powers contemplating Y. M. C. A. at a nominal rental in the cessation of Tripoli to Italy u recognition of the liberality. der certain conditions not yet made However, much of the money subpublic. The note asks the power scribed was never collected and now whether they think the time has ar the trustees of the church have askrived to pegotiate for peace.

ed the Ya M. C. A. to pay a rental of \$75 per month.

The directors of the Y. M. C. A. have asked thirty days time to con sider the matter which has been granted and in the meantime several other locations have been offered.

Reyes Reaches San Antonio.

reception was held.

(Paracitation of the state of the second state

vere no disorders here today in the By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 7.-Ger eral Reyes arrived this morning over the Southern Pacific from New Orstrikers but none had returned late this forenoon and it was announced leans. A delegation of 300 Mexicans that the strikers are se met him 'shouting' "Vivas." One shouted "Viva Madero." An informa positions.

Since last issue the following o eases have been filed for record Wilbarger county and furnished us b the Vernon Abstract Co. S. R. Houtchens to Pure Oil Operat

ing Co., subdivision 69. East 60 acre of subdivision 62 and West 40 acres o subdivision 65, Waggoner Colony. Nº M. Piper to Pure Oil Operating Co., lots 1 and 2, block 2, English Ad tition to Harrold; blocks 3 and 4 in d' visoin 2, English Addition to Harrold and 93 acres out of South part of ser

t Electra are only the beginning o perations of much wider importance First M. E. Church, corner of Sev. - Geo. Donges to Geo. Haskins, sub and extent," said a prominent of enth and Lamar streets, will not division 40, Waggoner Colony .-- Vernor perator here today.

NO STRIKERS RETURN TO

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas,

A Dallas county Good I

WORK AT HOUSTON

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and I believe the most extensive will STEP BY TURKEY atting ever known will be witnesse ere within the next twelve month xtending over this whole section of he country."

> "Scattered traces of oll have been ound at so many points in this terri ory that the belief exists there mus e a number of pools such as that Electra. The search for thes pols will soon begin and scores of holes will be drilled within a radius of fifty miles from Wichita Falls."



San Antonio, Texas, Oct. S .-- Mar ried at one o'clock this morning if Miss Gladys Caruthers, Lieutenant John R. Lynch, of the Third Cavalry. aged twenty-five years, killed himself

Harriman strike. Today at noon with a pistol in the quarters at Fort was the time limit for the return of Sam Houston about seven o'clock this torning. He had been despondent telling friends, "I am up sgainst it."

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Dallas, Texas, Oct. 9 .- Reports re eived by the Texas Industrial Con ress from eighty-nine counties in the State amply justify its work during the resent year in advocating the adop ion of better cultural methods. Not

withstanding an unfavorable seaso and the prooinged drouth, the .com

ARAN WARTER YARDER

bined average yield, estimated, of corn per acre, raised by contestants for the prizes offered by the Congress, is 31 bushels, and an estimated average yield of 58.100 bales of cotton per

acre. It is of course impossible for us even to approximate the average tald of the State but it is not prob-

able that the cors crop will average over 15 bushels and option over 1-3

ians of the city. Jernigan, when seen this morning t the Wichita Sanifarium, was rest ng as easy as could be expected, and tated that no blame whatsoever was o be placed upon Ruby and that the fair was entirely accidential.



We might call this an aristocratiashion period. So many things that he aristocracy, fancied are being vorn this season. For instance th old colonial." buckles that bedeckee he slippers of our great grandfath ers of the revolution are being intro luced as the leading ornament fo he evening slippers.

Martha Washington wore thes puckles on special soccasions at th White House, Marie Antionette has buckles that were worth up in the housands. These were worn both or he slippers and the gown.

These buckles are being shown i he most fascinating shapes, some re oval, more are square or dia nond shaped. The cheaper ones are ut of steel but the far more lovelle ure of the rhinestone buckles or thos if the colored French stones to natch the dress. With a pale blue rock the torquoise buckles, the cora with the pink, and pale emergid with be green suppers. The chased gold buckles from

half an inch to one inch wide bands tre popular on white satin slippers hough scarcely as brilliant as th hinestone.

These slipper adornments make qualty acceptiable gifts for girls to give to one another. If you don't care to buy the more expensive mekles why not make some of the pretty rosettes. The newest ones are the chiffon

with . two "tiny rosebuds in the enter.

The monograms are being engrave on the gold buckles. These are es pretty with the yellow slip pecially Ders.

If you care to have the diamor buckles be sure to have the diamond very deep as the cloth might pull them out of the setting. Never before was such attractive

BILENE JUDGE FINDS WICHIT OME OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD FALLS EDITOR GUILTY OF AT EDGINGTON LAKE, WEST CONTEMPT OF COURT ... VIRGINIA, BURNS.

APPEAL THEY JUMP INTO BLANKETS WILL Blaze Believed to Have Been Caused

into the streets.

By a Spark of Incense Used

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 9 .- Fire yes-

erday completely destroyed the Home

of the Good Shepherd at Edgington

Lake, two miles east of this city, and

drove 250 scantily clad grils and nuns

.The blaze is supposed to have been

The home is a haven for girls rang-

from the nervous excitement of their

The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock.

High on the hill, the building was

work in rescuing their charges.

in Chapel

awyers and Newspaper Men Offer to Go to Jail With Independent and Fearless Editor.

special to The Times. ng the editorial and expressed the vish that there were more such ediors, but said that the dignity of the ourt demanded that some penalty be ssessed.

GASTON

A party of lawyers and newspaper nen waited on Mr. Gaston in a body caused by a spark of incense used in nd assured him that in the event the benediction in the chapei last evening. ligher court should up hold the sent The loss will exceed \$50,000, which nce they would go with him to jail ind join him in serving the thirty is covered by insurance. ninutes. Two local newspaper men fered to serve the sentence in deing in age from 5 years upward. The endant's stead.

structure was of wood and the flames Abilene, Texas, Oct. 9.-In the disspread with almost incredible rapidirict court this morning Judge Blan- ty, so that the children, when aroused on found H. W. Gaston; editor of the from their sleep, had barely time to Vichita Daily News, guilty of conescape. empt of said court and assessed his . The nuns performed many feats of unishment at thirty minutes confine theroism and daring in rushing through

nent in fail. He was granted time the dormitories arousing the girls and or defendant to prosecute an appeal in many instances carrying and drago the higher courts, which appeal ging the younger ones to safety. Two vill be taken. Bond having been of the nuns are seriously ill today romptly made at \$300. In rendering his decision Judge lanton applauded defendant for his

ndependence and fearlessness in writ-

swept by a strong wind from the west. ife Underwriters Meet in Chicago. and it was seen in a few minutes that the structure was doomed, Its posi-Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Several hundred rembers of the National Association tion, so far above the rest of the city. f Life Underwriters, representing made it impossible to get anywhere early every section of the country near an aedquate supply of water. vere in attendance when the annua onvention of the organization was So swift was the spread of the opened at the Hotel La Salle today flames fanned by the wind, that the the mayor of Chicago, Carter Harrigirls had only time to snatch up a on, Harry A. Wheeler, the president of the Chicago Association of Comnerce, and Jules Girardin, presiden of the Chicago Association, were the them to file out. principal speakers of the opening. session. The convention will last

bree days and many questions of importance bearing upon the life insur ance business will be thoroughly disussed by prominent insurance men.

Oldest Missionaty Society Meets. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10 .- The American Board of Commissioners for

Foreign Missions, the oldest mission ary society in the United States, be-gan its 101st annual meeting here to-day and will continue in session un-till Friday. The sitendance includes All were given food and clothis out 500 prominent members of the pregational communion. The au-

told not to jump until the priests and firemen got some blankets, which they All were given food and clothing and shelter in homes in the vicinity

blanket from their bed in which to wrap themselves as the nuns ordered The priests attached to the institution aided in marshaling the girls. Nearly all of them were safely out of the building and standing in line on the lawn when it was found that several of the girls of the upper dormi-

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Denver, Colo., Oct. 11.-James Hill's vision of a great new railway from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico via Deuver is about to be realized His north and south route lacks but two little links which are to be built as fast as, men and machinery can prepare the roadbed and lay the

track Secrecy characterizes this big plan

Months ago an inkling of the true object of the Burlington and Colorado & Southern work in Wyoming and Colorado became known. The

new line to connect the Pacific ocean at Seattle and Spokane with the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston via Den-

.Two links are needed in the transportation chain. One is just outside of Denver. It will connect Hudson with Greeley./ It will be twenty-six miles long. The other short bit of track lacking is between Thermopolis and Shoshone Junction, Wyo., a dis tance of sixty-six miles. The J. J. Hill. failroad system

The J. J. Hill. failroad system which controls the Burlington, Great Northern and Colorado & Southern lines, is doing the Greeley-Hudson construction under the name of the Colorada Railway company.

Greeley people say that \$60,000 has property. The estimated cost of the Greeley-Hudson link is \$780,000.

B3IDE WANTS TO KNOW

of Much Praise. SEVERAL NEW FEATURES. Livestock Pavilion One of the Perman

FAIR GROWS

ent Improvements-Large Exhibitors Also Constructed Handsome and Commodious Structures.

President and Secretary Worthy

GREAT STATE

The Great State Fair of Texas continues to grow and expand, due to the untiring energy of President E. J.

and Colorado became known. The binning energy of President E. a work stopped. It was belittled by engineers and employes. Talk ceas ed. Now everything is ready for ac-tion. Rights of way have been secur-ed, land bought and there is nothing ed, land bought and there is nothing lacking. The railroad is securing rights of way and land along the route of its individual feed rooms and thoroughly

Individual feed rooms and thoroughly sanitary. President Kiest is justly proud of his ability to fulfill his promise and sup-ply this long felt want of the agricul-tural interest of Texas in the livestock

exhibit department of the great State

Greeley people say that \$60,000 has been speut by the road in their locality of late. Uludson residents the B. F. Avery & Sons' Plow Co., and locality of late. Uludson residents the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co., who are doing this. Each of these concerns are constructing handsome concrete and fireproof buildings, each 75x80 feet in dimensions with rest forms and every dimensions, with rest rooms and every convenience for their friends and visi-tors and at a cost of \$5000 each. Upon the completion of these buildings there will have been expended by exhibitors alone for individual buildings on the grounds over \$38,000

B SIDE WANTS TO KNOW IF SHE CAN GET PENSION San Antonio, Oct. 11.—The funeral of Lieut. J. R. Lynch, who suicided Monday morning six hours after his midnight marriage was held today. The theory is advanced that he was men-tally unbalanced over financial trou-bles. His bide of six hours is trying to learn whether she is entitled to a ponsion. and devoted entirely to the use of Un-cle Sam's Naval exhibit. This exhibit isst year was miniature compared to the one that will be made this year. There will be six models of the various

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, OCTOBER 13, 1911.

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REDUCED RATES

when the news was spread over the telephone that our kind and genial hearted postmaster, Mr. W. L. Yauger was dead. He was taken ill about three o'clock this morning with neu-ralgia of the heart but being accus tomed to these attacks did not think it anything serious. He did not want a physician called but about six thirty, Mrs. Yauger became alarmed and summoned Dr. Dooley. The doctor re mained with him about half an hour

W. L. Yauger's Death.

Special to the Times.

owa Park: Oct 11 -

in local option territory.

sitting of ten eggs.

men say.

types of battleships ranging from the monster dreadnaught to the swift tor-pedo boat, a complete exhibit of all styles of guns, and electrical appli-ances, including a complete wireless autilt, by which communication will be made with different other stations over was deeply schocked this morning

the country. It will be a revelation to all the land lubbers of Texas and should be seen by all visitors.

PREMIUMS AND PURSES.

That the State Fair of Texas will be arger and greater than ever before is a foregone conclusion judging by the an-nouncements made by President E. J. International dependence of the doctor remained with him about shalf an hour then started to the drug store for more medicine. He had scarcely left the house when Mr. Yauger suddenly became worse and died immediately. His children, Mrs. Tyson of Whitney, Texas, and two sons now in Beaumont have been sent for. The time for the funeral will not be set until they arrive.
IDPROLDS TAX IN
 What Will be Portion of

ments:

in each contest at Shibe Park. alog. The Boys' Corn Clubs continue

The Boys' Corn Clubs continue to add increased membership and at the last report there were 20,000 members in Texas. Tuesday, October 24th, has been designated by the Fair manage-One Killed; Score Injured. Little Rock, Ark., Och 11.—Mirs. Wm Kilpatrick, wife of a prominent Mal-vern, Ark, capitalist, was killed and a score of passengers injured when the rear car of a special train to the state fair jumped the track this morn-ing. Prominent Houston Man Dead. Houstou, Oct. 11.—E. W. Sewell, vice president of Carson, Sewell & Co. wholesale grocers, and cotton factors here, was found dead in bed this morn-ing. Han Turns Suffragette Han Rooster Hatches Eggs. Jake, a rooster on the farm of Egbertville, S. 1., of Detective Felk. Manual State St One Killed; Score Injured.

Hen Turns Suffragette and Rooster Hatches Eggs. Jake, a rooster on the farm of Egbertville, S. I., of Detective Felk. enburg of New York, was forced when suffragettism invaded the barn KENNEL SHOW. KENNEL SHOW. The annual bench show of the Texas Kennel Club will be held, October 13-20,21 and 22, under the rules of the American Kennel Club and under the supervision of Dr. George W. Clayton of Chicago, and Dr. E. T. Cox of Dal-las. A greater number and more valu-able prizes will be offered. Many of the most notable kennels in the United States will be represented as well as those of Texas and advices from DR. Clayton are bubbling over with enthu-siasm regarding the great show and many entries that are being made for the State Fair of Texas af Dallas. Whe is it that does not love a good dog any ward to replace .one of his wives on a He dutifully did the hatching and seven chicks rewarded his efforts which is an average as good as that of most lady chickens, so the poultry

DECISION EXPECTED TODAY. udge Cotteral Will Make Ruling of Swanson County. is it that does not love a good dog any way?

Cotteral will give a decision tomorrow in the Swanson County case, wherein the Dorsey Printing Company of Dat the Dorsey Printing Company of Dat the South as seeks to enjoin the officers of Swanson, Kiowa, and Comanche coun-ties and J. E. Terry, named by Judge to the State Fair of Texas, they have never attend to so forward exhibits but come them the Dorsey Ompany in this man-ner seeks to collect money, alleged due for the strated of the Swanson Coun-ty. The Dorsey Company in this man-tor the seeks to collect money, alleged due for the strated of the strate for catalogs of Texas. The seeks to collect money, alleged due for the strated of the strated the swanders of Texas. Swanson, Kiowa, and comanche coun-ties and J. E. Terry, named by Judge to forward exhibits but come them says, "in putting all the industries of the South –farming, commercial, man-ufacturing and banking –on a much court bouse on fith street. He will for the strated the Swanson Coun-ty and see the swanders of Texas. Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 10.-Federal Judge



JESSE J. DOLMAN, Graduate in Charge

year has come also the realization of our foreign trade. Nearly all the cot-the fact that this, the greatest of all American exports, is financed almost entirey by the bankers of Europe. A balf billion dollars of American cotton Business men, cotton planters and

bills. How many millions of dollars way to urge upon Congress the the South pays to Europe of its crop cessity of so reforming our banking

Players From Box Office For the occasion of the Dallas With the winning of the National of the victors and \$2,000 for each loser, league pennant cinched and along with it the right to meet the Athletics in testants have ever received. State Fair, the Wichita Falls Route in connection with other roads, has arranged a schedule of reduced the world's series the Giants are natu. The following shows the receipts and rates from all stations on its lines rally figuring on the box office state what the players received in former The rates are effective October 13 to

The receipts per game in New York probably will be between \$60,000 and \$65,000, while the Philadelphia fans 1905-\$65,430 \$1,316,25 each. the different lengths of time for \$65,000, while the Philadelphia faus 1905-\$68,436.81; Athletic players which the tickets are good. Class A will come across with \$35,00 to \$40,000 \$832.63 each; Cub players, \$439.50. / ticket will be on sale from the 13th 1907-\$101,728.50; Cub players, \$2,- to the 22nd, good returning up to If that average is maintaized in the 142.35 each; Detroit players, \$1,945.96 midnight of the 30th. The round trip lirst and second games in Philadelphia each. rate is \$12.20 from Hammon; Okla,

and also in New York, it means the receipts will be around \$200,000. The players will receive 60 per cent of 1909-\$183,301.50; Pittsburg players Class B will be with corresponding reductions from

Class B will be on sale October \$120,000, divide it 50 per cent, or \$72. \$1,745.87 each; Detroit players, \$1. 19th to 28th, with going trip to commence on day of sale, and good returning three days after day of sale with corresponding reductions from intermediate points.

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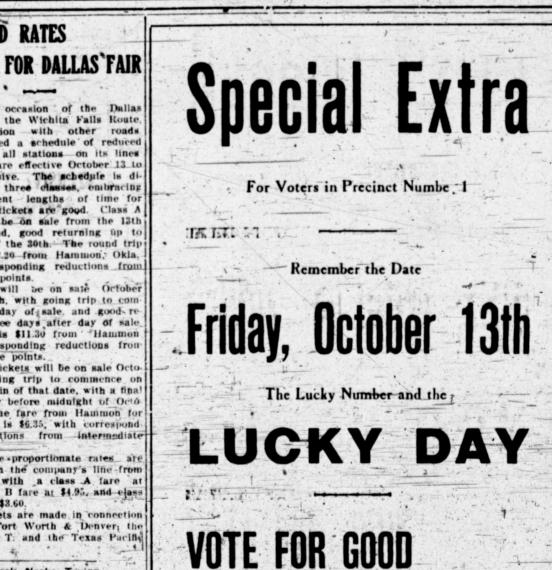
ON COTTON TRADE Ply its own meeds from its own money ply its own meeds from its own money ply its own money it to the business peo-ple in other sections of our country; I think so. Today it is returned to America through Wall Street, and Wall Street in turn loans it out to the grain to Finance Exports. Millions and to the cattle rangers, the mining The same-proportionate rates are stored to the succutative world I effect on the commany's line from

New York, Oct. 11.—The South in five years has received nearly \$41, 000,000,000 for its cotton; more than \$2,000,000 of this huge sum has been paid to the South by foreign

The reason the American cotton ex? with the Fort Worth & Denver, the buyers. Cotton is the bulwark of our port trade is financed abroad, forcing M. K. and T. and the Texas Pacific is to pay millions of tribute yearly to roads.

come to the South through this enorm- banking system are have no means of Snakes Break Necks Trying ous production of new wealth each competing with Europe in financing to Enter Pictured Cracks. Two timber rattlesnakes came to an

balf billion dollars of American cotton is carried from our shores under for bankers in the South have become well known scenic artist. The painted crevices were, so na tural the snakes, when they tried to



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ROAD BOND ISSUE

This issuance of these bonds means the expenditure of thousands of dollars and the employment of hundreds of unemployed and at the same time means increased values and will be in line with the action of every progressive section of Texas. Keep Wichita County in the lead by casting your vote in favor of this progressive measure.

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terday. A greater portion of these

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that are reliable, and who are now

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against the enforcement of such a law

in that town and county, Gov. Harmon

lost no time whatever in demanding

their commissions and placed men in

charge of the offices who would en

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, OCTOBER 13, 1911.

Don't fail to' talk for the good roads be to telephone just about the number dividual vaccillates, halts, and retards wasn't much of a job for a naval hero f So far only one of the five senatorial bond Issue, and on the 13th, next Fri- of votes that would be required to put his progress, fearful that a step for- who had taken Manila Bay without candidates have come out in favor o loss of a vessel or of a single man a senatorial primary to be held prior day, be a patriot and march to the him over, and they would be forth ward may be a plunge into oblivion. polls and cast a ballot that will be a coming regardless of voting strength This constant dread of making a sin- Dewey was laughed out of the run to the regular primary, so that the race step in favor of progress. It's the or pall-tax records in such sections, gle move unfits the hesitant to move ning.

"Wichita Way" of doing things and this is no time to take a step back-Dr. Wiley is winning out rapidly in

choice of the Times as the nominee of limit for its termination. Col Henry Watterson the distin-

Texas Democrats, but the strange thing about it it this: These Harmon American editors was the principal even the vehemence of Napoleon's demen condemn Gov. Wilson strongly for speaker at the annual-meeting of the advocating that which Gov. Harmon Associated Press Newspapers of Inhas on one occasion at least, put into liana at Indianapolis on the 21st of force—that of centralized government. When the local officers of a certain last month. In the course of his speech Col. -to town failed and refused to en-

Watterson' had the following to say on successful journalism? The personal can never be wholly obliterated from journalism. As there

must always be a man behind the zun, there will be always a man behind the printing press; somebody in

authority. It is immaterial whether force the State laws regardless of pub he work upstairs or downstairs, be lic sentiment, and the people of Ohio. instead of condemning Gov. Harmon he editor or publisher, if he holds the over all advertising contracts. All sub- for his action, applauded him, and place of control, he cannot hide himwhen he again offered for office he self from the community in which he was re-elected over his Republican op lives.

ponent by something like 50,000 ma-As the public comes to be better all claims against the News, and all jority. If Gov. Wilson can do as well educated the virtues and not the vices sums due the News, except as apove as that in the State of New Jersey, of of the newspaper will command prior which he is now the governor, he will ity in the market. Disinterestedness appeal to us all the more strongly as a the mainspring, good will and good candidate for the Democratic presi- cheer the solar system of upright jour. dential nomination. However, it is nalism, the decent, the truthful, the stretching the truth pretty far to unselfish-not, inconsistent with the charge that Goy. Willson favors the sturdy and the just-will more and

proposition to abolish the county as a more characterize the ambitious among unit of State government and place the conductors and the workers of the all police administration in the hands daily press, for these in the long run are the only qualities which will in-

> Already we behold them in the daily newspaper on every hand. It may still be said of it as of the writing of Henry Fielding, that the cloth is not always of

be little left of the Texas cotton crop soil, and whose great boughs, spread-

tious people. These are the precepts

at all, and he finds himself ultimately Admiral Schley was the next logihis pure food fight. One of his strong, cision. But when organizations, legest opponents has resigned and another islative bodies and governments are

has been granted a vacation with no guilty of irresolution, posterity pays making his great tour of the country, plan which is further evidence that the bills. After Waterloo, Napoleon vanquish ed and consigned to St. Helena, spent guished editor of Louisville Courier his declining years criticizing Grouchy Journal and perhaps the greatest of the field-marshal of indecision. But nunciation of his tardy general did not wipe out Waterloo. The dire conse quences of Grouchy's inaction elimi nated from the field the most active

maker of history since the dawn of press. time, and a sword that had been plunged repeatedly into the best of the

world was sheathed forever. Wellington, fitting the wreath of certainty upon his own brow, reaped the rewards of

DEMANDS.

The strike of the Carmen on the

decision. Harriman lines of railway is just now What might have been had Admira claiming or being given a great deal Villeneuve attacked the British fleet in 1805 instead of shilly-shallying around the Spanish harbors, history will never record. Napoleon had his suspicions, but he never knew.

What more conspicuous instance of shed since the strike was declared on atal vaccillation than General Bouland a few men have been killed. Be anger, "the man on horseback," who, fore it is finally settled it is very prob had he once spurred his horse in the able that there will be a clash that flank, might have ridden into Paris. will terminate in riots in many of the which was ripe for a coup d'etat? But labor enters. In order that readers Boulanger stopped at the gates of the of the Times may get a better idea 6 city, turned, and galloped away. When the cause of the strike on Harriman he drew rein and turned again toward lines, which has now extended to sev-Paris, the portcullis, so to speak, had eral other railroads, it is perhaps not been dopped. France remained a reout of place to publish what the strikpublic. Boulanger, undecided as to ers want and what the Harriman lines the future, retired to Brussels, and killare expected to concede them before ed himself.

Alas, how pitiful is the spectacle of a man whose courage is unequal to his ambition! It is far better to move forward and make some mistakes. boilermakers, carmen, blacksmiths, along with a high percentage of accomplishments, than to jeopardize the present or future employes not men present and the future pecause of in decision. Experience is an asset only thirty days. Third, the company must when it serves to point out the broad highway that leads onward, and that highway is divided into daylight, twilight and darkness. When we march forward with the sun, we reap the warmth and the glory of its effalgence When we reflect and deliberate and reason, we are in the twilight. Vacillation, delay, and uncertainty mean for all mechanics, apprentices and helpers, (this item would increase the the darkness.

Even at the risk of failure, it is bet shop pay roll of the Harriman lines ter, after all, to "start something." It about \$7,000,000 annually.) Slixth, no is possible to recover from an errorto set your feet finally in the right dior premium system. Seventh, no form on. But to stand still until you of physical examination or personal record shall be required. Eighth, it are buried under the ashes of the stars is unpardonable. forces are reduced employes and no the employer shall indicate who shall

could be narrowed to two candidates to be voted for in the regular primary. a palsied monument to his own inde cal victim of the same misplaced in that way, the nominee would be the choice of the majority of Dem popular sentiment. Accepting like ocrats. Col. Tom Ball proposed that flatteries as those tended Dewey and he is a true blue Democrat and does however, Schley's name was dropped not want office or honors unless they also from any place in the next presidential list of eligibles. Roosevelt, in are bestowed on him by a majority the saddle at San Juan Hill, fell heir of his party. Unless the others agree to that plan it is hardly likely that to the remainder of President McKinany one of the five candidates will ley's administration after the McKinreceive anything like a fajority vote. ley assassination-and Dewey and For proposing such a plan, which i Sampson and Schley were forgotten. just as fair as anything of a political And today, Admiral Schley lies dead nature that can be, Col. Ball, already in Washington.-San Antonio Exand always a popular man, has made himself more so. The next senator from Texas should by all means be THE CARMENS' STRIKE AND THEIR given his nomination by a majority of the Democrats of Texas, and not by

HOW THEY TELL IT.

minority.

of space by the daily press, and the It is said that Senator Culberson wa dispatches are constantly telling o once asked if some sheep in a neigh clashes that take place between the oring field were white. His reply was strikers, strike-breakers and the pothat they looked white on his side. lice. Much blood has already been But Morris Sheppard would give a lifferent reply. He would say: "On onder hillside those beautiful sheep are gamboling. How lovely is yonder picture of those ewes and lambs. How renderly the mother sheep watches over her offspring. What a swee scene of parental devotion. My broth er, there is a beautiful lesson in that lock of sheep. What matters it if they are not white on the farther side. They re white on both sides and their white ness adds beauty to the picture I have explained to you. If they are black on the strike shall be declared off: the other side my friend, the scene First, recognition of the Shop Employwould be just as beautiful if the sheer ers' Federation, an organization repre were turned around."-Dallas Times senting five crafts, viz machinists, Herald.

Had the same interrogatory been and sheet metal workers. Second, all propounded to Thomas Mitchell Camp bell, Plain. Tom would have smiled bers shall join the Federation within Then he would have taken a fresh shew of natural leaf and smiled again agree that the control and final set Cone Johnson, in reply to the same tlement of differences with employes question would have replied: "Why shall rest with a federated committee yes, my son; those sheep are as white made up of all five crafts instead of committees of the individual crafts as as the driven snow; may our lives ever heretofore. Fourth, to restrict the be as spotless as the fleece that covers the gentle animals browsing on yonder number of apprentices. Fifth, an average increase of seven cents an hour hill. But they may turn black tomorrow.

Senator Balley would have said "Yes sir; they ARE white. A lot of numbskulls who ought to be in the

empolyes shall work by piece, bonus asylum for the insane are going over the country saving the sheep are not white. They ought to be bored for th

Tampa, Fla.-In a letter from this city, Mrs. E. C. Corum writes: all weakened and worn out with wo-manly troubles. My husband brought manly troubles. My husband brought me some Cardul as a tonic, and, from the first day, it seemed to help. I had almost lost my reason, but, thanks to Cardul, I did not. Soon, I felt and looked like a new woman. think the remedy is wonderful, recommend it to my friends, for I have received great benefit from it." Cardui acts specifically on the weakened womanly organs, strengthening the muscles and nerves, and building them up to health. It helps to refresh the worn-out ner-vous system and relieves the effects of

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to swim at least 220 yards and pass a physical examination. Dr. Joseph F. Raycroft] as head of the department of hygiene and physical instruction, has begun to put these physical requirements into effect by initiating the reshmen into the new system. He notified them that a specified amount of exercise would be required of them before they could be graduated." The simple ability to swim constitutes a pleasure and a safeguard throughout life, and yet how low a percentage even of college men possess it!

It has been one of the defects of college athletics in the past that a few members of the big teams and their substitutes get all the exercise and absorb all the athletic interest, the rest of the college being reduced to idle, even if enthusiastic spectators. The average student was not sufficiently impressed with what to him individually is a tremendously important thing-namely, that a certain amount of regular physical exercise to be taken by him and not by somebody else while he looks on, is necessary to his health and his business

Along with a number of other things this, too is being included in the fuller meaning of a college diploma .-- At-

York critics. But who expected that she could do either? Burglars recently broke into the home of an Oklahoma editor and took away with them \$8 that was tempor arily in his possession.

If there was a law to the effect that all politicians should pick cotton during the cotton picking season, and the law should be enforced, there would by November 1st.

The Austin, Pa., flood and fire dis aster of last Saturday night furnished a fine story for the Sunday morning papers; the reports placing the list leases development work will have to of dead all the way from 800 to-1000. be done within the next year. It is "The latest and most reliable informa-

of a State constabulry, sure prosperity and success. Mle. Gaby Des Lys can neither sing nor act, is the verdict of the New

the cleanest and that dishes might sometimes be better chosen; but that

as a rule it has a jovial, happy faculty of standing by the weak and resisting the strong; of detecting the false, of

satirizing the wicked, of exposing th base and of uplifting the unfortunate, which could only come to a press whose roots are nourished by a free

ing out wider and thicker, shelter virtuous women and brave men. Esto perpetual! To be kindly, hon est, fearless, capable-that is allspeaking the language and wearing the habiliments of the people and the time; the plain, patriotic, unpreten-

posted in the oil producing busines: would pay out thousands of dollars in cold cash unless they had reasonable assurances in advance that they would get good returns, and even if develop ment work is done on only about one

fourth of the leases, it means much for Wichita Falls and Wichita county. There are now more than 30 produc ing oil wells in the Electra field, and the total production of oil is some thing in the neighborhood of 6000 bar rels daily. At the rate wells are now being brought in the daily production of the Electra field will reach 10,000 barrels daily before January 1st.

Eviently Gen Reyes is now fully convinced that Mexico is no place for a favorite son who represents the opposition. He approunced as a candidate for president against Madero, and started out making speeches and gathered around him quite a respectable opposition. Fearing that he was growing popular at too rapid a pace, he was "persuaded"/to quit, and in order. to save his life, he was forced to flee the country. Some of the persuasive arguments consisted of beating and pelting him with rocks, and even robbing him of his personal effects. So far as the system of holding elections. in Mexico is concerned, it is all right. As each voter enters the booth he casts his ballot, and the candidates names whom he votes for are displayed to the public on a bulletin board, and the public is constantly kept informed of just how the vote stands,-just like keeping the score of a baseball game But the manher they have down there of thinning down the candidates to one in a hill is the disgusting part of elections in Mexico, and if there has been any impprovement whatever over the methods employed by Diaz, the dictator, who for thirty-five years ruled that country, it is rather difficult to see. In those days Diaz would nominate himself for president and order his subjects to vote for him. Under Mathe people. dero's rule, freedom of the ballot is promised, but when there is a candidate in the race who is not exactly to his way of thinking, things are made ator Bailey. The suggestion is an ad-

froced to flee the country.

Notwinstanding the candidates for the senatorship now number four, it is entirely too early for the voters begin to tear their shirts off in whoop p ing it up for their favorites. There may be other entries, and the more that There's no doubt of that. If the race will be for Randell, who today in

ion is that the list of missing is only the young journalist should hang upon 54, and the known dead at 32. This is his bedpost, and below them the lines very gratifying to the public at large, of the wisest if not the greatest of even if it does take all the starch out poets: of a good front page newspaper story. "To catch Dame Fortune's golden smil

Assiduous wait upon her, And gather gear by every wile, If At should happen that the proposi That's justified by honor: tion to vote bonds for good roads for Not for to hide it/in a hedge, precinct No. 1, should fail the im-Not for a train attendant, But for the glocfous privilege pression will go abroad that Wichita Of being independent. Falls has taken a step backwards. Mr. Tax-paying Property Owner, are you There's one thing sure, Randell will willing for such an impression to go

never warm the seat made vacant by Senator Bailey's refusal to be a candi abroad, and are you willing by, your vote, to help create such an impressin? date for re-election .- Hamilton Herald If the bonds are voted it will have a Better not be quite so sure about endency to keep up property values. that. Randell is no political coward, and as a general thing thay is a trait and if they are not voted, the result will be that values will go down. The that appeals strongly to many voters.

Among other splendid editorials

Munsey for Octoer contains the fol

owing on the Evils of Uncertainty. It

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proposition presents itself forcibly in He was the first to appounde for the the above light to most property ownsenatorship, and made his announce ers,-those who will pay the greater ment before Senator Bailey had demount of the taxes, are going to supclined to be a candidate for re-election. port loyally the bond propisition, but From that, one is pretty apt to make there are a few who will not, and in up his mind that Randell is one of be judgment of the Times, they are those fellows who is not afraid of his coing to regret their action should the horse, and that kind of a fellow is a proposition be defeated. It is impossidangerous man to go up against. He ble to build a city without building represented his district in congress for good roads to it.

L. C. Alexander of Waco is a car didate for the United States Senate. His only claim to distinction so far s that he has denounced Wilson as a populist and tied on to the coat tail of Harmon. In his announcement he only makes one statement that democrats of Texas are likely to take seriously, and that is the admission that he may not be elected.

Gov. Wilson made objection to the Democratic State Convention of New lersey endorsing him as a candidate or president, giving as his - reason that the choice of president is vested in the people, through delegates to the National Convention." That don't sound much as if Wilson was one of that school of politicians who believe

than anything else is action-action in taking the power of governing from of the sort that culminates in perform ance. The men who make laws must put them into effect, and the men who Major Mose Harris suggests in the break these laws must, without need Texas Republic that Judge Jim Wells less delay, be pusished. Laws which would make an ideal successor to Senbecause of their unwarranted complicaso ucomfortable for him that he is mirable one and would meet with favor all over the state. Judge Wells holds similar views to Senator Balley on tions and legal verbage, are not clearly nderstood either by the community or the judidclary, bught, if necessary to be rewritten,/simplified, made plsin.

most public issues, which is another way of saying that he is an old tash-ioned, Jeffersonian democrat, untinetand enforced. We are, as a people, prone to prep-aration. We have devoleped a mania for setting the stage, charging a large fee for admission, piping up the orchesured by populism or socialism. Jim Wells could make as good a race for senator as any man yet named,-Cor pus Christi Caller. He would be a hard man to defeat. tra, and should happen to be unco

we in a certain section of the state

Get up and dust yourself; view calmbe laid off. Ninth, no employe belongly the particulars at hand; select your ing to the Federation is to be discharg building material as best you can, and ed on suspended without consent of begin.

the employes' committe." - If the strik In the language of the genial street ers win out it means virtually that the car conductor, "Step lively!" And control of the Harriman and other rail while you are about it, do your best to way lines involved passes from the get on a car going in the right direc-

LAST OF ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

It was something illustrative of the ly they have just grievances. But irony of things that. Rear Admiral Schley, falling dead in a New York street, was not recognized by any person in the crowd that so quickly are demanding somethings that are out sathered. Not until letters and other of reason, the result of which has been articles of identification were discovto create sympathy for the railroads. ered in the dead man's pockets did his identity become known.

Two big circuses and a good roads Schley, as a character in the Na bond election all in one week is a tion's history, developed in the Spanright smart stunt for a town of the ish war when chance left him in com size of Wichita Ralls to pull off, but mand of the United States squadron she is equal to the occasion. which annihiliated the Cervera fleet

so long bottled up in the Cuban harfive terms, and bad to fight Senator bor at Santiago. Admiral Sampson. Bailey's influence in every campaign. vention to select delegates to the Na-That sounds good for Randell, and the chief in command of the United tional convention will take place in States fighting ships, had gone from Times is rather inclined to the belief February of next year. his post with his flagship, the New that he is the man that the fellow who succeeds to the position now held by York, undreaming of the Cervera Senator Bailey will have to defeat. move. Sampson had planned the en-Perhaps Sheppard could have done tire campaign in Cuban waters. There that had Ball remained out of the race,

was never a hint that Sampson had or vice versa. But with both in it thought of running away. But he Randell's chances of winning the vic was gone; and when the Spanish tory have been greatly increased. At ships ran-out of the harbor and were least, that is the way it looks to us. shattered by American guns from the fleet under command of Admiral THE EVILS OF UNCERTAINTY. Schley, the man on the spot became

the popular hero. Schley was not a popular officer in out of the growers hands. the navy. Criticisms vere made of him and of his maneuverings of his

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin flagship, the Brooklyn. Popular jugpent \$1,000,000 in securing his posiment resented these charges and intion. That looks like a big lot of monuendoes. Schley was made a hero by ey, but Stephenson has plents of it the whole people and Sampson was left, and doubtless will lose nothing. forgotten. When Sampson died his in the end. The salary of a U.S. friends said it was of a broken heart. senator is a very small affair com Admiral Dewey, the popular and unpared with the many advantages such questioned hero of Manila Bay, came an office offers for the making of into the limelight of publicity just forthnes by merely giving his vote and uestioned hero of Manila Bay, came ahead of Schley, following the close support to certain kind of legislation. of the war with Spain." Dewey was continental touring, while steadily the

The newspapers of the State do not courted and banqueted and invited to charge for announcing candidates for facts of bygone times of the present

popular idea grew that Admiral Dew- the senatorship. Therefore, this is a day, knowledge of theories, but inaey must be a logical candidate for fine opportunity for seekers of notori. bility to put them to practical use. There are evidences a plenty, how sident. There are reasons for beety to get in the limelight. A candilieving that Dewey took the sugges-date for senator attracts almost as ever, that all this is to be changed, tions more or less seriously. But on much attention as the fellows who give one fatal night when at a banquet recommends along with their photos stitutes such an indication: "To obtain postponing the perform rain to the very for Person, of who have be and rolleved a degree Dewey gave superan from Princeton university

The Oklahoma Democratic state con

simples." Jacob Wolters would have said:

You bet they are white. Any galoot that don't like what I say about it can see me any old time in the Driskill Hotel.

General Lightfoot would have an wered about like this "There is evi present or future management to the grounds before we speak. I will exam labor organizations, and if that should ine the sheep microscopically tomortake place, the railroads contend, their property is worth nothing to them. The their color."-Honey Grove Signal. strikers are determined, and very like

Who Will Wear the Toga? it would appear from the above, that Judging from the popular approva in asking that they be given rellef. Congressman Sheppard is receiving in they have gone too far and asked and all parts of the State, he is going to give Colonel Ball the run of his life and then some. The Texarkana man is sure in the public swim and the water is fine .-- Gainesville Register.

Judge L. C. Alexander of Waco, has announced as a candidate for 'the United States senate. The judge i anti-Wilson and anti-several things and people. Inasmuch as newspapers do not charge for an nouncing senators, most anyone may jump into 'the race. It is cheap enough. - Temple Telegram

Colonel Wolters should not hesitate Houston is not a very large city, but it, is big enough to furnish two candi dates for the senate.-Galvesto

In the face of the shortest cotton News. Don't you fret about Colonel Wolters. When the blowover is o'er crop in many years, the price has gone he will still be in the limelight of the down steadily until now the best of people of Texas. We have no hesti qualities is bringing only about 9 cents ancy in saying that Colonel Wolter' This shoud prove conclusively that the name will be found in the foremost column when the balloting for senasupply or demand does not govern the tor arrives and that he will, in all price. A bunch of cotton gamblers probability be the choice of the people have forced the price down, and it befor the place.-Fayette County Re gins to look now as if they were going cord to be in a position to force the price

still lower until the great bulk of it is ENLARGING THE MEANING OF A COLLEGE DIPLOMA

One of the many charges brought against a college diploma is that it in the busy rushing world, but rather hinders him by causing his ability to to practical things to be regarded with

suspicion. This is by no means entirely true but there is enough of substance in the charge to cause it to survive persistently." Undoubtedly in the past the possession of a diploma has too fre-

quently meant familiarity with the is opened.

One of the newest pocket coin cariers, with compartments for coins of three sizes, resembles a watch. An. international langauge manual has been prepared by the Chinese

to man in a school maintained by th

lan'ta Georgian. MONEY FOR CROP-MOVING.

success.

Saturday Evening Post. This is the poorest season to borrow money because the price is highest. A

tabular statement of the average rate on prime commercial loans at New denly a whitish tendency. However, York for each week in the year over a we should always be sure of our period of nineteen years shows that the borrower in the latter part of September and the early part of October row and submit a written opinion as to pays fully 1 per cent more than the borrower in February, May or June. The New York interest rate in this

respect is a fair index to that for the country at large. As bank loans in the United States amount to some fifteen billion dollars, the higher rate on antumn loans represents a considerable tax.

The reason for the higher autmun rate is, of course, that money is then required to move the crops. The eastern banks, in September and October, other ship out nearly two and a half times as much currency as they receive. Chicago and St. Louis also are then shipping currency into the country at a brisk råte. Reserves fall: interestrates advance.

The money, having moved the crops, speedily comes back, however. In January and February the eastern banks receive nearly two and a half times as much currency as they ship. Reserves rise: interest rates fall.

From time to time other causes conspire with this seasonal dislocation to produce an acutely distressing situ ation, as happened in October, 1907. There is no sound reason for shunting considerable part of the country's ready cash back and forth between the reserve centers and the harvest fields, while there are a number of sound reasons against it.

Will congress, by any lucky chance, have a little spare time this winter for loesn't help its possessor to get a job the consideration of banking and currency?

> WANTED-Cotton pickers; 100 bales open; good picking; one dollar per hundred. Ed. Foster, 7 miles West of Burkburnett; Texas.

For use with small boats a Wisconsin man has invented a folding an chor, the arms of which lock when it WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHTA FALLS, TEXAS, OCTOBER 13, 1911.

timistic.

along the lines, and there is every

of \$1,091,096.82, or 6.38 per cent. Tons

of revenue freight carried increased

678,566 tons, or 9.06 per cent. The

average rate per ton mile was 1.13

cents, as against 1.05 cents last year

Freight and mixed train mileage, de

ITALY LANDS MANY SEEK JURORS FOR MCNAMARAS' TRIAL TROOPS IN TRIPOLI MCNAMARA CASE WILL COST MILLION STILL LARGER EXPEDITION NOW SEVENTY SEVEN MEN OF FIRST NO CASE SINCE TRIAL OF ALLEG

AT SEA CONTAINS 60 TRANS-VENIRE EXCUSED FOR VARI-PORTS AND IS GUARDED.

REPRISAL BY THE TURKS TRIAL BEGINS TOMORROW

Turkish Cabinet Orders Seizure of Italian Steamers and Closing of Italian Establishments.

By Associated Press. Rome, Oct. 10-The first Itailian

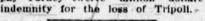
infantry, artillery and engineers. The landing place is six hundred plosion which wrecked the Los Ange-

at sea enclosed by a guardian file of Judge Bordwell, although perhaps no warships a mile wide and five miles one except District Attorney John Fredericks knows whether John J. or It is known that sixty transports

are in the fleet now carrying the troops. The outside protecting line ally is called tomorrow morning at warships is a flotilla of smaller and faster crafts. to be tried.

Turks Begin Reprisal. Associated Press. Constitutinople, Oct. 19.-The Turkish cabinet today decided to close all Italian industrial. financial and scholastic establishments and to seize Italian steamers,

Italy Willing to Pay Indemnity. Berlin, Oct. 10.-It was learned here that Italy is probably willing to pay Turkey twelve million dollars indemnity for the loss of Tripoli.



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Any subscriber of the Wichita Daily News who was paid in advance of the date of the suspension of that paper and who is not receiving The Times, will confer a favor by tele phoning or otherwise notifying The Times. Our phone number is 167.

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RESOLUTIONS FROM ARCHER COUNTY FARMERS UNION

Secret Explosive Experiment Station Conducted Near Los Angeles to Show Dynamite Action.

OUS REASONS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10 .- The expedition for Tripoli landed at To trial of the McNamara brothers, both burk, Tripoli today. It consisted of of whom are under indictment for murder in connection with the exmiles east of the city of Tripoli. Still larger Italian expedition is still

James B. McNamara will sit in the

ten o'clock. Indications pointed to James B. McNamara as the first man

Of the 125 men named in the first venire 122 responded to a call for preliminary examination and at the close of court Judge Bordwell had weeded out this number to forty-five, who were instructed to return tomor row. Counsel for both sides agreed

that this short cut saved days of anxious work. One of the three men who failed to respond is dead and two are out of the country.

A number of veniremen pleaded deafness when people "speak low" Steunenberg of Idaho, has a trial in und several said their wives had this country excited the intense inbeen nervous ever since subpenas had terest in labor circles and among the een received.

W. M. White, a man of advanced the alleged complicity in the dynamiting outrage that resulted in the de years, said he was subject to ner struction of the Los Angeles Times building and the death of twenty-one vous headache unless he went to bed | at 9 o'clock. S. W. Upton said he

was building two schoolhouses and 1910. The long and bitter fight was ad to finish them. Both were excused by the Times against the labor un ed, as were all others who were able ions and their methods, the confes to show that their business would sion of Ortie E. McManigal alleging suffer if they became jurors in a trial of long duration.

that an organized band of labor lead ers made a business destroying the Attorneys Clarence Darrow and Le ompe Davis for the defense watched lives and property of these antagonis tic to the labor unions, and the activ Whichever man goes on trial to and generous support given by th morrow, the defense, it was said last American Federation of Labor and light, will be the same-that the other labor organizations in aid of

and fire and not by dynamite, and lar imagination and led the public believe that the trial will result in startling disclosures.

here has been conducted a secret xplosive experiment station, where nite have plowed up the earth that

plosives might be shown. Beside's the results of these experi- other indictments will be set over ments spectators at the trial will see pending the trial for the alleged mur

OVER 700 WITNESSES signed jointly by Chairman Edwin Hawley and President A. A. Allen who take a cheorful view of the gen-Defense Will Assert Times Building eral situation, saying: "There is at Explosion Caused By Gas .-- Will

FACTS CONCERNCING LOS ANGELES TRIAL.

Attempt to Prove Alibi.

ED ASSASSINS OF GOV. STEUN.

ENBERG HAS ATTRACTED

SO MUCH INTEREST.

The Defenadnts-John J. and James B. McNamara, members of the International Associa tion of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.-The Charge-Complicity in the alleged dynamiting of the

Los Angeles Times building, Oct. 1, 1910, resulting in the death of twenty-one men. Chief Counsel for Prosecution-District Attorney John D. Fredericks. Number of Witnesses to **Festify**—Seven hundred.

Estimated Cost of the Trial -\$1,000,000.

creased 364,566 miles, or 4.86 per cent. Revenue tons per train mile Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10,-Not were 225, having increased 8.79 tons since the trial of the officials of the vestern Federation of Miners for the pr 4.07 per cent. Revenue ton's per alleged assassination of ex-Governor loaded car mile were 13.99, as against

196.68 miles, a decrease of 19.98 miles public generally as is manifested in or 9.22 per cent. "larnings from passenger traffic

rere \$8,923,259.32, an increase of \$1,-241,514.40, or 16.16 per cent. Total men working there, on October 1 passenger train revenue, including mail and express, increased \$1,418, 590.95, or 15.65 per cent. Revenue from passengers constituted 30.70 per ent of the total operating revenue of the system. This ratio of passenger earnings to total earnings is high

and while the increase is due in some part to the development of territory Times building was destroyed by gas the accused men, have fed the popu it results principally from the popularity which the lines have gained

Out beyond the hills north of town The specific charge upon which the trial will proceed is covered by epeated discharge of gas and dyna. indictment number 6,946, relating to the death of J. Wesley Reeves, an iny difference in the action of the ex. employe of the Times at the time the building was destroyed. The eighteen

block complete to the der of Reeves, who was private secre 2.13 cents in the preceding year.

KATY'S PROSPECTS GOOD News From the Oil Fields AS SHOWN BY REPORTS Petrolia Lease Suit. Annual Statement Shows Healthy Increase in Business-Officials Op-

Benson Landrum has filed suit in One of the best wells that has ever the district court against Jas. A been drilled in the field was brought being Harrison et al for \$5,070, and the in by this company about twelve is poor cancellation of a certain oil lease Mr. Landrum gave the defendant a lease on a portion of the south side about 250 barrels per day. A sec. III. The annual report of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Reilroad, covering of his farm several years ago and ond well was drilled by them on the operations for the dscal year ended he alleges they have failed to live up same lease some months later which June 30, was issued yesterday from to their contract in developing the did not prove to be so good but we are informed that this well is still land. the general offices. The report is

This tract of land includes the being pumped. Considerable leasing has been done property where the deep well will out in this section in the last month probably be drilled if the court's deision is favorible for Mr. Landrum and it is thought that there will be as we are informed that Mr. Eng-land, the pronoter of the deep well something doing in a very short time.

machinery in the next few days.

Lacy and Brown begin work on

date a favorable prospect for increas Several rigs are going down this is negotiating, with Mr. Landrum to ed earnings during the coming sea exchange the 20 acres purchased by week after the shallow oil which is son. While the oats, corn and wheat thim several weeks ago for a similar located in the first strata at a depth of about 375 or 400 feet, some of block in this tract which will throw crops are short, indications point to a which has already been brought in him more in the center of the gas large production of cotton. There is and is reported to be making as high district. -- Petrolia Round-Up. no feeling of alarm in business circles as 30-barrels of oil per day.

News From Petrolia.

McGraw's Sarcasm Will Be

seven hundred foot hole this week reason to believe that the steady and It is reported from a reliable which is located in the old field. healthy development of the territory source that the J. M. Guffey, Petro-Work on the Ninety-nine, Pumping served will continue during the comlium Company is preparing to resume Company's well west of town - is work on their lease southeast of progressing nicely and is being ing year. Including the Texas Centown, and they, will begin work in the watched with much interest .- Petro tral, the freight earnings of the sysnear future, as they will ship the lia Round-Up. tem were \$18,184,663.74, an increase



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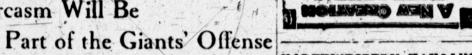
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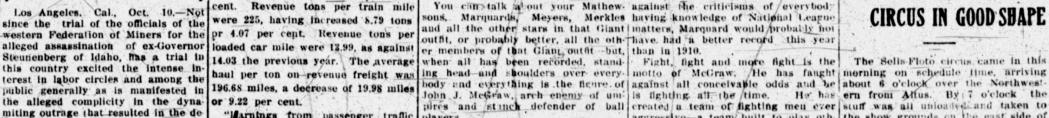


NORTHWESTERN HANDLES **CIRCUS IN GOOD SHAPE**

then shunted down to the Northwest-"On paper the Athletics are far the superior of the Giants. Still, the Athletics will go against the wirest manager in the game." to take. Baker and Thomas will be show was handled better and quicker McGraw will win the champion the subjects of most of the abuse by the Northwestern men than by any ship of the National League with a and most of it will come from Mc other crews during the season. The show will go out over the same road

NUBIAN GIANT MEETS BROTHER HERE

Thomas Brockman, the Nublan giant in the side show of the ' Sells-Floto circus today met Gene Brockman of this city5 who is Tom's brother, whom he last saw 25 years ago.



team of mediocre players. He has Graw, and a catcher who is above the aver.

much to the Giants.

with the traveling public through safe efficient and adequate service. The be higher than the second division for repartee. In any sort of argu total number of passengers, carried was 6,044,154, an increase of 463,584 star today, and if McGraw had not runner up in that department of the or 8.31 per cent. The average haul kept Marquard and defended him game can get through in five. per passenger was 64.70 miles. The



A man who is regarded as one of er clubs off their feet and "bully" the benver- tracks. The cars were players. the wisest club owners in the oig their way through

wo good pitchers, a fine first sacker Although Muggsy says he will lay tonight, going to Frederick and and a catcher who is above the aver no plans for the battle until the thence to Lawton, where it shows to age. Outside of that there is not series actually begins, McGraw as morrow.

fully made up his mind what he in Even with Marquard and Mathew- tends to do. son and Merkle, the Giants would not McCraw has a tongue sharpened without McGraw; if it had not been ment McGraw can sting home more for McGraw, Merkle would not be a sarcashe in one minute than the

Whereas, there is a very deplorable minute detail set on a table tary to the general manager of the condition exisiting foday in the .cotbefore the jury. The structure is a Times. . model of the Los Angeles Times The lim

the process.

ton market which has no reason to building, with one side cut away to J. Darrow, chief counsel of the de exist, since it is due to manipulations printing presses, . linotypes of a comparatively small body of men desks and all the machinery of a Fredericks, who will conduct the who have circulated ficticious estigreat newspaper office. By this model mates of the cotton crop, and who he defense hopes to demonstrate the effects of the explosion in accordance make this over estimate the basis for with its theory. There was not a session of court today because of a statewide electhis regretably low market by simply bidding so low a price as they feel safe to offer, and yet get the cotton ion.

for the simple reason that the farm

ers are not realizing the dual posi ation Convention in enabling us in tion they occupy, viz: That of pro getting a law placed on the statute ducer and merchant, but the latter books that will enable each county capacity we have poorly filled because to receive her pro-rate of school tax we have allowed, our customers to in proportion to the amount of school dictate the price instead of we as tax paid by each county. sellers demanding a price that would

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include the expense of production and **EXPECT NEW FACTS** a fair profit; in short, we have allow ed butsiders to run the most vital part of our business.

Therefore to cradicate this distress ing state of things, be it

Resolved, by the County Farmers By Associated Press Chicago, Oct. 10.- New evidence Union in convention assembled at Archer City that the members be urgently requested to market their ite investigation of the Lorimer, case cotton-as slowly as possible and when they are in a position to do so not to he committee announced that all the place any cotton in the market unless estimony bearing in any way on the controversy would be admitted freminimum price is reached before gardless of technicalities. January, 1912. Further be it

Resolved, that the members use their influences to get their non-un ion farmer neighbors to assist us in our effort to increase the price o

cotton by feeding the market slowly Houston, Texas, Oct. 10.- The only proportion to the rate of consumption levelopment here today in the Harwhich must tend to produce a desire iman line strike was the company's to buy cotton on the part of manufac anouncement, that half a dozen formturers instead of over eagerness on er employes had applied for work as the part of the farmer to sell cotton new men and that sixty-five additional for most any price that might be offerstrikebreakers had gone to work.

ed by shrewed buyers, again be it

Resolved, that all business men who are in any way interested in the farm value. ers welfare, are also solicited to ren der assistance to our cause which un deniably is also their cause, for the reason that any measure or action that will enchance the welfare of agriculture must contribute to the income of business men sooner or later

and again be it

Resolved. that these resolutions be given to the various newspapers for

publication. Your committee,

T. B. TAYLOR. W. R. PACE. HENRY COBB.

J. L. S. GANT, President. W. R. GROUND, Sec. Treas

W. R. GROUND Sec. Treas. Resolved that Archer County Un-tonic and Laredo are to be replaced by heavy steel rails and the same ober 5th, 1911, as co-operation improvement is to be

The lines of battle planned fense, and District Attorney John D prosecution already have been pretty clearly revealed. The prosecution will first seek to establish that the Times building was destroyed by an explosion of dynamite/ Then will come the testimony of relatives, to establish the number of victims, corro ating evidence and the confession of McManigal. This will be followed by the identification of witnesses who will swear that they knew J. B. Mc Namara as J. B. Bryce in Los Ange

les, and in San Francisco during September and October of last year An enceavor will be made to trac the accused almost to the Time building, where the explosion occur red. The case against J. J. McNa

mara will be centered upon correspond ence furnished by McManigal, and ooks found at McNamara's office and the clocks and wire found in Indian apolis. In this matter Detective Wit liam J. Burns will be called as a wi ICES.

The defense will attack the allega tion that the building was destroyed expected at the first session of the by dynamite, will ascert that the ex plosion was caused by gas and will e-opening of the United States Sencall experts. In attacking the Me Manigal confession the defense will call witnesses to establish an alibi for here today. Chairman Dillingham of the McNamara brothers. In every in-stance where the McNamaras are identified by McMaujigal at a certain time and place the defense is expect ed to call witnesses to show that the men were in other localities. Experts built around a wood and steel frame work, are a German novelty. on handwriting will be called to prove

that letters alleged by McManigal to have been written by J. J. McNamarn were not written by him, but were written by some person who attempt ed to simulate the writing of the un ion leader.

Unless all signs go astray the trial will occupy many weeks The. de fense alone will subpoena 350 wit nesses. These will come from all parts of the United States, about 150 Potatoes that show a violet tint of them from San Francisco and

vicinity. District Attorney Fredericks estimates that the prescution will summon a similar number, bring

Council Bluffs, la., Oct. 19 .- Many distinguished veterans attending the

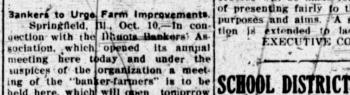
"Operating expenses (including the 'exas Central) were \$20,606,515.65, ar ncrease of #\$1,420,466.56, or 7,40 per cent. The ratio of expenses to earnngs was 70.90 per cent, as against 72.24 per cent the previous year. The best thought of the management is constantly upon the question of re-19th

ducing operating costs without , im pairment of the property and ser vice. The problem is not easy of solu tion, but it is expected that a gradal improvement will be brought ibout.

"On the whole the company's al airs progressed materially during he past fiscal year. Gross and net earnings increased in the face of

many disadvantages; milenge increas ed 9.93 per cent by extensions into proven territory; the physical condiion of the property was greatly im proved by proper maintenance and by additions and bettemrents more num rous and substantial /than in any

prevous year; no new legislation of a ature specially harmful to railroads as enacted by any of the states brough which the system extends, though all of their legislatures were in session; the Interstate Commerce freight rates of the Southwestern ines, while denying increases in ome sections of the country and naking reductions in others." The executive committee is con posed of James | Campbell, Edwin Hawley, Frank Trumbull, Frank A. Vanderlip, James N. Wallace, Hans. Winterfeldt and B. F. Yoakum.



will summon a similar number, bring ing the total up to 700. The cost of service on these witnesses and the expense of bringing them to Los Among those in aterdance at the Angeles, probably will make the trial gathering are many of the most

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES MATCH WITH SAVINI

Jack Fisher, the Chicago wrestler (From Tuesday's Datily) who elaims to have only lost 4 out of

Dean Jernigan, the 18 year old boy 407 matches, is here to begin training for his match here with Joe Savini who was so seriously injured last Sun-of Dallas on the night of October day afternoon by the accidental dis-brother until today when he happen-

Savini wrestled 4 hours and 2 min- ful frame of mind considering his conutes before a fall. tidtion, and he langhed and talked on

Pisher who weighs 135 pounds has various topics However, about 11:36 childhood for Tom to say "Well, if it wrestled many of the best welter o'clock jock jaw set in and before mornweights in the country. He expects ing, the boy was dead. to begin training at once and the pub Jernigan was a former student of lic will be admitted to his training the Wichita Falls high school, and was that he could draw \$50 a week "doin

quarters without charge.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF others. At the time of his death he was employed by the Wichita Mill & Elevator Company for whom he only started to work last Thursday. His FARMERS UNION MEETING started to work last Thursday. His father is also an employee of the Mill

& Elevator Company. The body of Jernigan was prepared for burial by the Hifl Undertaking Co. The regular quarterly meeting of

The regular quarterly meeting of and the funeral will be held some time Wichita County Farmers Union will tomorrow afternon from the parlors be held at Wichita Falls on Friday of that company. and Saturday, October 13th and 14th.

The executive sessions of the meeting will be held at the Farmers Un Commission animes the increased a. m. A full delegation from locals FARMERS SUPPLY CO. ion hall on Friday, beginning at 19 is urged to be present a,s very im portant matters will be considered. **HENLARGES BUSINESS**

On Friday at 1 p. m. State Presi dent Radford and others will address the public on the purposes, aims and objects of the Farmers Union. Buys Panhandle Implement Co. and

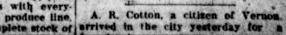
The public is cordially invited to Will- Engage In Hardware and be present and hear these addresses

The Farmers Supply Co. will take stood, and sometimes unwillingly The Farmers Supply Co. will take himself. He will be on the program misrepresented and these public ad over the business of the Panhapdle of the Gem every day hereafter. Miss dresses will be made for the purpose implement Co. next week. The deal Mr. Gilman's absence, will also re-of presenting fairly fo the public our for the transfer was made some time main at the Gem and will play the of presenting fairly to the public our for the transfer was made some time in ain at the Gem purposes and aims. A special invita- ago, to be consumated about Oct. 15th, accompaniment.

With the acquisition of the new line

the Farmers Supply Co. come into pos organized trade that is in line to meet the demands of its business. Mr. Lee Jackson, who has been man-ager of the Panhandle Intiplement Co. will leave about the 25th for Mckinney, VALUES \$6,443,070

distinguished volgrams attending the schemes of beringing the schemes of beringing the schemes of the



Texas, and grew to be 8 feet tall-just tall enough that all he has to do is to sit around and let people look up at him and every Satarday draw \$50 for his hard work. .Gene left home in Gainesville some

Thomas' was born near Gamesville

charge of a shotgup in the hands of a ed to be looking at the long line of 19th. The Wich/ta Theatre has been en. gaged for the match. The referee has not yet been agreed apon. Three years ago Fisher says he and Savini wrestled 4 hours and 2 min it required only a few minutes for the two to recall enough of their isn't little, brother Gene,"

The latter expressed regret that the Lord didirt make him tall, too, so well liked by his many friends in this nothin'" instead of wrestling with city both on account of his cheerful the big bales of disposition and bis consideration for press platform. the big bales of cotton on the com

> **GILMAN RETURNS** TO GEM THEATRE

Mr. M. C. Cilman and bride came n this noon from Kentucky, and are meeting Mr. Gilman's friends and receiving congrulations, at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tritteh.

Beginning tonight Mr Gihman will heard again in illustrated songs af the Gem theatre, and no doubt a large number of friends, will be out to hear him. Mr. Gilman returns to Wichita Falls after an absence of three months, spent in his old home in Kentucky, and brings with him a bride who will be as cordially welcomed, as will the popular singer himself. He will be on the program



Implement Business.

We believe the purposes of the Farmers Union is largely misunder

tion is extended to ladies.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE O FTEXAS

the Sheriff or any Constable Wichita County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum mon the unknown heirs of Isiah Long. ceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the refurn day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 30th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a news paper published in the nearest Dis-trict to said 3th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, on the Lat Monday in December, A. D. 1911, the same be-ing the 4th day of December, A. D 1911, then and there to answer a pe-tition filed in said opurt No. 4090 wherein H. T. Canteld is pplaintiff and N. P. Blakenore, administrator of the Estate of Biah Long, deceased, is defendant, and said petition alleging that the horrs of the said Istah Long are unknown to plaintiff, that their be holden at the Court House thereof. are unknown to plaintiff, that their names and residence are unknown to Justice of the Peace on the fifth Mon-plaintiff. That on or about the 1st day in October 1911, same being the of April-1011, he was lawfully seized 30th day of Oct. 1911, then and there and possessed of the following property and premises, situated in Wichita

County, Texas: Being the West half on eighty-two (82) acres of the Jessie Musford Sur-(82) acressof the Jessie Munford Sur vey patented to the heirs of Jessie

said premises and ejected plaintift therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him, the possession thereof te his damage of \$500.00. That rental value of said and is \$100.00. That plaintiff presented to the Administra Oklahoma by the said Blair & Hughey tor of the estate of Islah Long, deceas ed, a claim against the estate of sale Islah Long which claim was, by the dministartor disallowed and not ap proved. That the defendant's be cited to appear; that the unknown heirs o siah Long be efted by publication a provided by law, in answer to this pe tition; that plaintiff have judgment for title and possession of said above de scribed land, that a writ of Restitution ssue, that he have Judgment for his rents, damages, and costs of sult, and for special and general relief as he

nay he entitled to. Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesiad next regular term, this writ with four return there on, showing how you have executed

the same. Witness, A. F. Kerr, Clerk of th District Court of Wichita County. Given under my hand and seal o said Court, at office in Wichita Falls Texas, this the 11th day of Septembe A. D. 1911.

A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court, Wichita Coup -14-8tc.

Plaintiff prays for Citation and that he have judgment for the title and possession of said land. Herein fail not but have before said court on the said 1st day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon showing how you have

executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of office in the city of Wichita Falls. Texas, this the 21st day of September 1911.

ounty, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Wichita. No 3961. In Justice Court-Precinct No. 1. Wichita County, Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable Wichita County, Texas-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sun

Justice of the Peace on the fifth Mon to answer the petition filed in said court on the 25th day of February

1911, in suit numbered on the docket o said court No, 3961 wherein Blair & Vey patented to the heirs of Jessie Munford by Certificates No. 608 Ab stract No. 561. That on the day and year cforesaid defendants unlawfully ontered upor said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and europerfulled plaintiff said indebtedness being the amount of Oklahoma by the said Blair & Hughe Company against V. P. Barrett on De cember 13th, 1910, with interest on sale

indgment from December 13th, 1910 at the rate of 6% per annum. Herein fail not, but have before sale on, showing how you have executed the same

under my hand officially thi Given day of September, 1911. the 2nd W E BROTHERS.

Justi e of the Peace, Precinct No. Wichita County, Texas.



Fads and Fashions

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES WICHIT & FALLS, TEXAS, OCTOBER 13, 1911.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Many of the assortment of chic and handsom fashionable shops made a speciality blouses at moderate prices. of separate costume blouses in their There are many signs to indicate A. F. KERR, District Clerk, Wichitz fall display and shoppers will find a noon costumes, will be fashionable w16-17-18-19 large variety of handsome and at again. This is clearly shown in

tractive models. Black and white, and some of the most exquisite models dark blue take first place both in by several of the most famous Paris quantity and quality. One need not designers. The long sleeve, fitted look far for the reason since dark quite closely over the wrist and endblue seems to be the most popular of ing in a frill of lace over the hand colors for the autumn suit, and black is the dernier cri, and especially wel suits are always numerous. Dark come to the woman who does not reblue never loses its hold upon femi joice in plump forearms. The lace nine fancy, so far as tailored suits over the hand is frequently continued are concerned. No other color is so on the outer sleeve line four or five generally becoming; none consorts inches, and on some models almost so amicably with all other colors. to the elbows.

This year the vogue of blue is more This outer line of the long sleeve pronounced than usual. The color is is also defined and emphasized by not only practical but extremely rows of tiny buttons or by braid in chic, and all the great French dress border designs. Sometimes the slash makers have done much with it, in ed lines will be held together by but their autumn models. As a result tons and loops, with fine het lace there is a great demand for dark undersleeves showing through the due blouses, and one finds them in openings. Pipings of satin or vel all degrees of dressiness and at a vet are used on the edges of the wide range of prices. long cuffs. Wonderful handwork is Veiled effects are still much to the seen on long lace sleeves. This takes ore, chiffon cloth and marquisette the form of embroidered flowers not having lost their vogue, though ribbon work, narrow quillings of frayamong the French models there are ed silk and narrow soutache effects more blouses of crepe, "satin, etc. worked over the design of lace. than one saw last year. 'It would be The very newest thing in sashes

hard to conceive of any other blouse might be called a sash or a back materials giving as becoming and fest panel with equal accuracy. It is ive an effect while still suggesting about sixteen inches broad and sir the color of a dark costume as do the red and finished at the top with a sheer silken stuffs such as chigon and three inch upstanding frill. It may be marquisetts, when made over white of material of the body of the dress or color, and the designers are wise or of a contrasting fabric; or, bet in harping upon the old themes ter still, of reversible satin. In the court on the said first day of the next though introducing many variations. latter one finds an excellent sugges term, this writ, with your return, there The hemstitched hems which were tion for refurbishing a last season's The hemstitched hems which were tion for refurbishing a last season's spring fad figure prominently again frock.

and are frequently almost the only Black tulle hats for the theatre trimming on the outer, chiffon, - al. will be much worn. They will most hough the foundation may be beautily assume the niniche or cabriole ful face or of white chiffon or satir shape, and also the Louis JIV. cape inset with handsome lace or hand line shape. Black tulle will be the embroidered. Black chiffon jover favorite for these hats, because of ream net and Venetian lace, the its very perishableness and a dainty chiffon trimmed in deep hems, col delicacy which render them quite prec lar, etc., of white chiffon, is an ar lous. Shirred and gathered into the angement often repeated, and dark form of lamp-shapes, trimmed with due and white are handled in the big loops rising from the crown, they make a marvelously pretty frame to

Big collars of exquisite lace adorn young faces and golden hair. Worsted embroideries done some of the models, but in selecting worsted embroideries done bright-colored crewels are used

Put It On Your Table

The best way in the world for you to judge anything to cat is to cat it.

So we say to you, Mrs. Consumer-blindly pick out any one of the White Swan Food Products and serve it on your own table. If it pleases-and it will-you may bank on all the others pleasing. But before trying the experiment. make the mental reservation that if the article (any one of them) doesn't please, you'll never buy another thing under the trade mark of

Such is our faith in our own products that we will stand or fall by your decision in a single instance.

And, Mr. Dealer,

we make the same sort of a proposition to you. Try some one White Swan food product on your table-on yourself and your family. If it pleases, stock up. If it does not please, tell the next White Swan, representative who calls. He won't argue-he will be too surprised to do so.

> Honestly-do you wonder that with this quality back of it our advertising has been successful?

> > Waples-Platter Grocer Co. Dallas - Denison - Ft. Worth

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Wichita No. 691 in Justice Court of Precinc

No. 2 Wichita County, Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable

Wichita County, Texas-Greeting You are hereby commanded to summon John Christensen by making publica tion of this citation once in each weel for four consecutive weeks previou to the return day hereof in some news paper published in your county to an ar at the October term of the Jus tice's court of Precinct No. 2. Wichits County, Texas, to be held at Burkbur nett, Texas, at the office of the Jus-tice of the Peace of his 3rd Monday in Kovember, 1911, shue being the 2th day of lovember, 1911, then and here to answer the polition filed ir aid court on the 4th day of August No 591, wherein J. A d on the docke H. in suit said cou are plaintiffs and Joh Caristens h is defendant, and said is sue defendant on an account in the sum of Seventy (\$70.00) Do

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have exe cuted the same. Given under my hand officially this

the 26th day of September, 1911

AN L. BRUBAKER, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. Wichita County, Texas.

4-Oct. 6-13-20-27

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable

Wichita County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum mon G. G. Buford by making publica tion of this Citation once in eac week for four successive weeks pre vious to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Wichita County, Texas, to be held at the cour house thereof in Wichita Falls, Texas on Monday the 4th day of December 1911, then and there to answer a pe tition filed in said court on the 21st day of September 1911 in a suit num bered on the docket of said court No 4141, wherein N. R. Stone is plaintiff and G. G. Buford is defendant to haid and G. G. Buford is defendant to and petition allering that on the 1st day of July, 1917 the plaintiff was the own er and in the possession of the following described property in the ca of Wichita Falls in Wichita County, Texas, to-wit:' All of Lot No. 3 and the West one-half of Lot No. 1-01 the R. F. Simpson subdivision of Block No. 233 to the city of Wichita

Falls, Texas, as about by map of said subdivision recorded in Wichita County, Texas, in Book U, Page 204 of the Deed Records of Wichita County. Texas, and that on said day the defendant unlawfully entered on said premises and ejected the plaintiff therefrom and withholds from plain-tiff the possession thereof to his dam-ages in the sum of \$5000.00.

Plainfif further alleges that he and dverse and have had the actual, adverse. to own the same for

ULBERSON OIL CO. ORGANIZE BY WICHITA FALLS CITIZENS WILL SINK TEST WELL.

into coat confined. **BONUS LIMIT IS EXTENDED** The kimono sleeve of elbow or three-quarters length is used - as

10.000 Will Be Given For First We! Producing 200 Barrels of Oil or nost exclusive French models show 5,000,000 Feet of Gas Daily

Formal announcement is expected ing over the hands, and because o omorrow of plans for the drilling of this there is already a demand in the i test well for oil five miles north o shops for long-sleeved blouse models he city by local capital. A company Manufacturers are quick to note such ias quietly been formed in Wichit; demands and a little later the supply Falls for that purpose and will be will doubtless appear; but just now nown as the Culberson Oil Company it is hard to find a good looking cos-J. W. Culberson, one of the Culber tume blouse with long sleeves un on brothers, who have invested less one goes to exclusive houses housands upon thousands of dollars and pays high prices. n Wichita Falls real estate and eu The Oriental feeling pervading re erprises here, and who is an expercent fashions makes itself felt among tenced oil operator, will have charge the blouses in the embroideries some of the drilling." A rig is enroute here time lovely, sometimes more wein and is expected to arrive in a few than beautiful. Embroideries of Ori-

days. ental design and coloring more or It is expected that matters will b less barbaric are executed in wool in such a shape that the location o crewels on chiffon net, silk, etc., and the well and the land under leas wonderful color schemes are obtainwill be announced tomorrow.

ed by embroideries, in rich jewel-At a called meeting of the directors like tones on heavy metallic nets and of the Chamber of Commerce this aces of dull gold or silver. Even morning the time limit of the \$10,000 white blouses are built up of these sonus offered for an oil or gas wel materials, and if artistically and which was about to expire was excleverly accomplished are curiously tended for another six months. rich and effective, without being gar-This som will be given for the ish or spectacular. Bead embroderies first oil well producing as much as are not alotgether laid aside, but the 200 barrels daily or a gas well pro type of bead embroidery over blouse ducing 5,000,000 feet daily within a or chiffon shown in every shop last adius of six miles of the court he season is guite out of style, though One half this amount will be given for an oil or gas well of the producone still sees such models occasional ly. Instead of such effects beads in tion given at a distance greater than itx miles and less than ten miles.

National Guardaman Meet.

the military experts of the regular

army and militia who have assembled

the \$10,000 bonus.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Every phase of war practice will be discussed by

wood, crystal, porcelain, etc., are J. A. Kemp subscribed \$5,000 of wools for chenilles.

Narrow fringes appear upon some of the attractive models and dyed more, while whole blouses of laces

annual meeting of the National Guard somer and more expensive than ever Work is progressing nicely on the Association of the United States. The before. Sevaral laces are usually new two story brick First National sessions will continue three days. A combined in one blouse, and in many Bank building. The new Denver Hotel delegation will be appointed to urge cases all are real laces, so that the will soon be started. It is rumored that upon Congress the passage of the

enlivening touches emember that it will have to and wraps. worn under a coat and not to choose The revival of pipings is being anything that will be crumped or stimulated by some novelties which lose its daintiness by being crowded are in keeping with the new cult of mixing materials.

Broadcloths are being made up by some of the Paris houses in combina much as ever throughout the provtion with serge, and may again be ince of the blouse, but some of the come popular

'ong sleeves, often with frills fail-Valentine is a new town in El Pase county (in a rich agricultural dis trict) where farming is being suc cessfully practiced without irrigation the rainfall being sufficient to bring to maturity the crops adapted to that region.



Electra News. Yes, Hazel, Electra is growing a fast as any town you ever saw. New businesses are coming in as fast as houses can be secured and houses are being built as fast as workmen can finish them. There has been a score or more new houses built and occupied in the last two or three weeks. Below

s a partial list: C. D. Shamburger, lumber. S. R. Musgrove, restaurant. I. X. L. Restaurant. Electra City Fruit Stand, Main Street Livery. Utley's Meat Market." White House Cafe. New Barber, Shop. Lily Bakery and Fruit Stand. Elliston's Rooming House. Keningham & Love, Rooming House New grocery. Shooting gallery.

used to produce Oriental effects of A 21x100 foot frame building is being color and design, usually in connec-Co.; Woodruff & Sheidon are building tion with other embroidery of silks a 75x112 foot brick auto garage and liv ery barn; Will W. Brown is building

a 25x65 brick which will be occupied by Alex Kahn of Wichits Falls, with men's and boys' furnishing stock; . laces are asserting themselves once H. Marlott & Son are building a 30x6 foot brick and as soon as it is com here from all over the country for the in white, cream or ochre are hand pleted will move their stock of genera

cases all are real laces, so that the several more bricks will be started as prices mount to giddy heights. Em-broidered net and lace are effectively tracts let, but the News knows noth-combined too in blouses of this type

Pennant Winners in the Various Baseball Leagues

White

Central AssociationOttumwa entral Kansas LeagueConcordia Cotton States League Vicksburg Eastern LeagueRochester Kansas State LeagueGreat Bend Frederiction Mountain State League Pomeroy New York Superior New England League .Lowell Wilkes-Barra Northern League Marion Vancouver Akron Springfield Columbus South Dakota League Redfield Southeastern League Anniston New Orleans Three I League Peoria fri-Btate League Reading infon Association Great Falls ************************************

TYPHOID FATAL FOR J. W. ROLING At 9:30 a. m., Sunday, October 8,

1911, the death angel called hence to pioneer settlers, J. W. Roling. James William Roms: a proa.sent citizen of Wichita Fam, aled at uis

home, 308 Lamar avenas at 9:50 o'clock Sunday morning following an was married to Miss Georgia A. Mode jewelry store early in 1910. After the robbery the Goldbergs and a', third lliness with typhoid fever.

Had Mr. Roling lived until next which survive him. On May 8, 1909, in New York with a quantity of the Had Mr. Rolling lived until new which survive him, on may o, loss stolen jewelry, it is said, in their December he would have celebrated his wife, Georgia, died, leaving him stolen jewelry, it is said, in their his fifty-third birthday. He was a nation care for the three children, James, possession. Before the extradition proceedings were concluded the three men were released on ball and Grayson county. He came to Wichi- June, 1910, he was united in marriage promptly fled to Europe. Inspectors both officers and enlisted men of the National Guard. The guests of hon-or at the convention include Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., Major General Frederick D. U. S. A., Major General Frederick D. Grast, commanding the Eastern di-rision, and Governor John A. Diz.

was shipped to Alvoid for burial.

Another Texas Frontierman Gone.

throw out their sympathy for Mrs. Roling and the children in this, their darkest hour.

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Death is a debt which we must all pay, and it is only a matter of a few years, until we will all be called before the Mighty Father above, where all is peace and love, there to meet the loving ones gone before. Mr. Roling will be buried today at

Alvord, in Wise County, Texas. J. W. MODE.

PROPERTY LOSS ESTIMATED \$5,000,000

By Associated Press. Denver, Colo., Oct. 10.-The prop erty losses are estimated today the floods in Northern New Mexico and Colorado at five million. It is rumored there has been heavy loss of life, but the verified death list so far is very small. It is reported that twenty indians were drowned at the ship wreck agency of Navajos. The entire hamlet of Harboles has been destroyed. Some towns are cut off from railroad service for at least two months by the floods and old time stage service will be established to such places,

MILLION BALES GINNED IN SEPTEMBER

Austin, Texas, Oct. 10 .- The State ginners report shows 1,004,868 bales ginned in this State in September. counting round as half bates. The total for the present season os 1,443,-

Noted Yeggmen on Trial. Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.-Jacob and

the great unknown, one of West Texas Joseph Goldberg, alleged to be leaders of one of the boldest and clever-Mr. Roling has made Wichita Falls est bands of yeggmen that ever ophis home for a number of years. On erated in America, were Jaced on the 24th day of February, 1891, he trial here today for the robbery of a who bore him five children, three of member of the band were arrested

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHT & FALLS, TEXAS, OCTOBER 13, 1911.

A RESPONSE TO AN Chronology of McNamara Case ADDRESS OF WELCOME Los Angles, Cal., Oct. 9 .- The April 15-Secret indictments filed

The response to the address of wel come to the delegates of the Mission ary meeting delivered by Miss Flora Thomas, of Dallas, Thursday night April 22-John J. McNamara ar-rested in offices of International Aswas inspiring in its sentiment that The Times has been asked by a num destroyed by explosion and firs sociation of Bridge and Structural Twenty men killed. Bombs found at iron Workers in Indianapolis. Extraber of Wichita Falls women to pub lish it in full.

home of General Harrison Gray Otts, dited immediately, and rushed across proprietor of the Times, and Fells the continent to Los Angeles, being Zeehandelaar, Secretary Merchants i joined on the way by James Mc Manufacturers Association. It follows herewith: "Sisters of the Mission Societies of Wichita Fails: October 9-Experts appointed by Assistant District, Attorney of Los

"Our hearts are made glad tonight Mayor Alexander to in Astigate cause Angeles, who obtained extradition, ar of disaster reported that high explo- rested later on charge of kidnaping by these words of warm welcome and rested later on charge of kidnaping Detective William J. Burns and Detec kindly greeting. For a year we have five James Hosick, of Los Angeles been looking forward to this occasion subsequently indicted on same charge When at our last meeting at Com April 26-Prisoners arrived in Los merce we received your urgent invi tation we thought it but suitable and

right that as our sisters year after year for many years had journeyed eastward to be with us we should for this our 25th and possibly our last meeting and we sincerely trust our best journey westward to be with

Moreover there is a charm in the ery name of the west. Who has no heard of the Golden West the land of romantic and daring deeds, the land of open-hearted hospiality and broth rly helpfulness, the land, of enter prise and of opportunity, the land of high altitude and of pure bracing air the land of cloudless skies, where arving tints and glowing colors make the artists delight, the land of bound ess areas of fertile plains; boundless is the sea, a land with a future as narvelously boundless "We had knowledge of all this and

lesired to come. But there was some

hing of higher thought and purpose hat brought us hither. When on the onference floor last year, Mrs. Hat leld held up the telegrams of cordial trunk pipe line running from Tulsa nvitations; she urged its acceptance to Port Arthur, Texas.

with this plea, Sisters we need you. This announcement was made by J. L. Dowling, general superintendent the recognized the fact that in this of the Texas Company, who came up and of splendid promise in its forma today from his headquarters at Housive moulding period, all influences or good, count much. So it is in our

Practically all the right of way for this pipe line has been secured and pearts that the giving shall not al' e on one side. For your gracious ainistry in material things, for your the next ten days. ounrtesy and kindness and welcome is our wish to bring to you a piritual inflight, to open to you a vis line," on as high as your altitude, as in

s as your generous sunsets is boundless as your plains, and as 'ull of wondrous promise as your future. Sisters and brothers! have such a vision. Someone aid, 'We are standing now on the watershed of modern history.' . Car ou not read the signs of the times? Long ago in a synagogue in the vil 'age of Nazereth one stood and gave o the world these working orders; To preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the broken hearted, to preach illeverance to, the captives and re overing of sight to the blind; to set at liberty those that are buried, to preach the acceptable year of the will vote for the bonds. ord.' The words were not received and for all these conturies the world has been slowly and gradually learn ing their meaning till in the begin ning of the 20th century we discover and Lake Creek to the outside limit of this precinct, and also To some he dawning of a better understand needed work on other roads. ing. Christian men and women are We will not only get good roads saying, 'Nothing that concerns hu but by connecting them up through man life is foreign to the Church of the city materially improve the im Christ.' The women of our Mission portant streets, and afford employ Societies had said that long ago ment to a large number of men and Nothing that concerns human life is eams through a dull season. Our neighboring city of Abilene has oreign to us,' and we founded Scanit recently completed the road work for the training of our workers, we built schools for the Cubans in Flor ida, for the Chinese, Japanese and Koreans in California, and for the mountain people in Kentucky. We cared for the miners, the negroes and the immigrants. We established Wesley Homes in some thirty-five cities. We consecrated deaconesses to minsister there to the poorest and need lest. We started industrial schools and training schools and extended a helping hand and words of hope to the most bruised and helpless. We saw the field white unto the harvest we had a vision of the world's need. We took a step forward this present Meeting of Rail Commissiorers Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—So many important topics are slated for The men and religion forces. Help has come from an unexpected quarter. The men and religion forward move ment has been launched. The work is the same as ours. Bible study. which thegan here today, that the evangelization work for boys, mission and social service. We read of it in the press, we bear ithin the pulpit. Christian men assemble by the thouscerns human life is foreign to the Church of Christ.' They are pouring The present meeting promises to be out their silver and their gold that causes and get at the foundation of

The Texas Company will immediate-1 Mr. Dowling said that the location y start the laying of a pipe line from of the pumping stations were details that were relative unimportant and Electra to Dallas to connect the main would be announced later.

Asked as to whether a pipe lin would be built to Petrolia he said the production there hardly justified such a step at this time.

Now that the Texas Company has announced its plans it is believed the Magnolia Petroleum Company, which has expended many thousand of dollars in the erection of tanks and shipments of pipe will be unloaded pipe lines connecting the wells w and work started on the line within make an important announcement. pipe lines connecting the wells will

"The production at Electra already Chinese athletes train upon duck amply justifies the building of a pipe brains, which they consider the said, Mr. Dowling and added strengthening food "I don't believe the people of Wichl-

spiring as your life giving atmosphere the bill industry is going to mean for the frame supplies the motive power for a new motorcycle.

FACES BUSY TERM by Congress for its relief. As before stated, there are now more than 700 NUMBER OF IMPORTANT AND IN- will be filed before the end of the TERESTING MATTERS WILL COME BEFORE COURT.

lightened.



SUPREME COURT

And Initiative and Referendum Will Be Attacked Before The High Tribunal.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 .- After a four months' vacation the Supremo Court of the United States will convene today for the term of 1911

12. The docket is crowded with 78,1 cases, as compared with 696 cases a year ago at this time. No case of anything like equal importance with the Standard Oil and Tobacco dissolution suits is on the docket, but there hre is number of important and interesting matters that will come before the court for adjudica tion.

The court is expected to take up first of all the numerous cases in volving the activity of State railroad commissions. There are more that fifty cases of this kind to be decided As all of them are correlated, it is probable the court will hear them as nearly together as possible. There are thirty-six rate cases from Missou. ri alone, three from Minnesota, in cluding that decided by Judge Sai born, which agitated the governor's conference at Spring Lake recently and several from Oklahoma and Ken tucky. The opinions of the supremtribunal in these cases probably will fix definitely the constitutional limitof State and trailroad commissionand circumscribe the powers the: may exercise in the way of fixing the rates of common carriers in intrasstate traffic.

Several important cases come over from the Interstate Com merce Commission. The Govern ment questions the right of railroad: to make concessions to elevators holding that it is rebating. - The St Louis Terminal Company, owning two bridges over the Mississippi Riv er, is being brought to the bar or the question of its being a monopoly

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threatens to clog the administration of justice if measures are not taken cases on the docket, with the probability that fully 300 additional cases chronology of the Los Angeles dyna-miting case, which is set for trial next Wednesday, October 11, is as fol-lows: term. The average number of cases that can be decided by the court in a year is about 400, and this is some October 1-Times newspaper plant what high. It is apparent, therefore that the court is two years behind in its work, and will inevitably fall back still further if its labors are not

sity of relieving the congestion which

MOVE TO REDUCE WASTE FROM FIRES

Chicago, Oct. 9.-The fortieth an liversary of the great Chicago fire was observed today not only in this city and State, but in many other States of the Union, where the respecive governors set aside the day unler the appellation of "fire prevention lay" to be observed in the interest of he inter-State movement of reducing he enormous losses by fire sustained nnually throughout the country. In

ompliance with the agreement reach -d by the governors of various States it their conference a short time ago lovernor Deneen had issued a pro lamation setting aside the anniver ary day of the great fire as "fire preention day" and had asked the citi ent to co-operate in the interest of he movement for the reduction of explosion asses by fire. Last year the property oss by fire in the United States was 234,470,650, of which illinois bore its hare of about \$11,000,000. Between 901 and 1910 the per capita loss to very man, woman and child in the inited States was \$2.71 for this fire aste, while in Europe the loss was nly 33 cents per head. In Germany be per capita loss was only 19 cents The special features of today's ob ervance of the day were an exhibi on arranged by the Chicago Histori, al Society, to illustrate the great

hicago fire of 1871 and the various hases of Chicago's civic developmen' and a general cleaning up of back ards, cellars, attics, and other places where combustible material is usual y accumulated.

on Prospect Hill in San Antonic oldest of six children living, although A new school building will be erect

uestioned witnesses before coroner's ingeles. ury, eliciting statement that in their May 4-McManigal taken pinion explosion was caused by gas grand jury, where he made sworn October 25-Special grand jury im statement accusing James B. MeNam panelled by Judge Bordwell, began ara of having blown up the Thmes sifting alleged evidence that three and declaring himself responsible for

men known as J. B. Brice, Milton A. Schmidt and David Caplan, had Llewellyn Iron Works explosion. May 5-Grand jury returned indict blown up the Times with "Eighty per cent Gelatin," purchased September 26 from Glata Powder Works at San Francisco. Five hundred pounds of dynamite, later identified as part of ments accusing McNamaras, Schmidt Caplan, John Doe and Richard Doe of nineteen murders in connection with Times explosion, and holding McMani gal responsible jointly with John J hat purchased by trio, was found McNamara, for attempt to wreck Liewellyn Iron Works, McNamaras arraigned. Bail asked. This denied cached in house at South San Franisco, October 16. December 25 - Llewellyn Iron May 9. Works partially wrecked by explosion

May 23-Clarence S. Darrow arriv ed from Chicago to become chief coun January 8-Grand Jury returned sel for McNamaras. Time for entering indictments against Brice pleas deferred to July 6. Schmidt and Caplan.

July 6-Instead of enterting pleas March 14-Coroner's jury filed ver defense assailed jurisdiction of Judge Bordwell denying his right to try case lict declaring victims met death in wreck and fire caused by dynamite and moved to quash indictments. July 12-Bordwell overruled both

April 12-James B. McNamara and Ortie E. McManigal arrested in De motions. Defense filed exceptions rolt and taken to place of hiding in McNamaras pleaded not guilty. Tria Chicago. set for October 11, 1911

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sive, such as nitro-glycerin, had been

October 13-Job Harriman, attorney

epresenting labor union interests,

By Associated Press

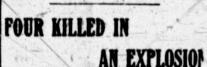
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Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9 .- Sitting in corridor just outside his cell in the county jail, John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International As. sociation of Bridge and Structural fronworkers, briefly sketched what he termed the uneventful lives of himself and his brother, James B. Mc-Namara. "I was born in Cincinnati Decem-

ber 23, 1876," he said, "and I am the

"Unlike me," said John J. McNa mara, "my brother has never been especially active in trades union af

the McNamara Brothers airs.'



New York, Oct. 9 .- Sixty feet un lerground in Central Park today charge of dynamite exploded in the

shaft of the new water aqueduct killing four men and injuring six This shaft is of solid rock sixtee: feet in diameter. The drill hit the buried explosive hurting tons 'o

Texas Co. Will Build Pipe Line From Electra to Dallas



Dr. Prices Cream Baking

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Made from grape Cream of Tartar; absolutely free from alum

For sixty years American housewives have found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder a guarantee of light, pure and wholesome food.

sue that will be fought out early to the term is whether the stockyard in the large citles are common car riers within the meaning of the ir terstate commerce laws. A case against the Baltimore and Ohie Southwestern road is expected to lead to a decision as to whether : railroad may transport sheep through a State into another State when the State through which the sheep pass is under quarantine. The battle for the initiative and

referendum, the foundation stone of the Oregon primary system, will be fought before the court early ir November. In view of the fact that numerous States already have follow ed the example of Oregon in adopt ing the initiative and referendum and others are preparing to do so, the decision in this case will have far reaching consequences. The matter comes to the supreme conrt as an ap. peal in a suit brought by the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company against the State of Oregon to test the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum law.

Among the most important cases on the docket are several that were held over from last term. Included In the list are the cases involving the validity of the indictment of Charles E. Munday and others, growand claims in Alaska, and of the in-dictment of James A. Patten and others on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in "corner-ing" the colion market. The reations, Since I used them ing" the cotton market. The review of the trial of Frederick A. Hyde and others on charges of land frauds on the Pacific coats will constitute still them very reliable." (Statement giv. another important case.

The court also will hear arguments in the Oklahoma land fraud cases which are four in number and are no hesitation whatever in confirming preclutes such planning, for such a typical of 301 suits brought by the the statement I gave over two years man does not know when he leaves Government to invalidate 30,000 or ago in which I told of my experience more conveyances by Indians, of more conveyances by induns, of time I have taken this remedy oc-titles to real estate, which the Gov casionally and it has always brought ernment claims were fradulent con prompt relief." veyances.

Labor has one important case from Louisiana in which an employer is being prosecuted for permitting a la take no other. borer to work more than eight hours in one day. Also of importance to the SINGER SUICIDES test the constitutionality of the fed eral employers' liability act of 1908 The court has been asked to in terpret a treaty between the United

t a cost of \$45,000.

Grain Dealers /in Session. Omaha; Neb., Oct. 9.-How the rain production of the United States an be made to keep pace with con umption is one of the big questions o be discussed by the members of he Grain Dealers' National Associaon who assembled in Omaha today or their fifteenth annual convention he attendance includes nearly 1,000 levator owners, grain brokers, comvission men and receivers of grain in tearly every part of the country.

EASILY DECIDED

This Question Should Be Answered Easily by Wichita Falls

People. Which is wiser-to have confidence the opinions of your fellow-citizens people you know, or depend on tatements made by utter strangers esiding in far-away places? Read the ollowing: Mrs. Charles Irwin, 704 Burnett ave

ue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: Doan's Kidney Pills have proven bemselves worthy of my praise and I im glad of this opportunity to recomnend them. I had such severe attacks backache that I could , hardly enfure them and it seemed as if a leavy weight were tied to me. There vere bearing down pains in my hips ind I also had much soreness through have been in much better health One of my relatives has also taken Doan's Kidney Pills and has found en June 16, 1908).

A Second Endorsement Mrs. Irwin was interviewed on De cember 9, 1910, and she said: "I have with Doan's Kidney Pills. Since that

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

IN DALLAS CHURCH

attended the common schools in Cincinnati until I was twelve years old and then took a three-year course in a business college. "Nothing of any importance hap

1892, when I turned my hand to anytoday. thing and everything to keep the pot boiling, as they say.

"I did my first bridgework at Cincinnati in 1898, joining the union the next year. Between 1898 and 1904, 1 visited various sections of the Middle West, following my trade and working on steel bridges; viaducts and similar

structures. "I have held all of the offices in local unions, particularly in those of Cleveland, and have attended all the

conventions of the international asso-

since

of that office.

having them moved to Cleveland. Two shipped this afternoon for Wiley, Tex years after the offices were removed as, the former home of the family. there, another change was made to

many labor organizations had their international headquarters there. "I never planned my life far ahead. Governor Colquitt of Texas.

home in the morning that he will re-

sessions tion in which I held office, particustead of three as heretofore. larly the legit end of it, and so I at convention is composed of the mentended the Indianapolis College of bers of the Interstate Commerce aw and was admitted to practice in Commission and the railway commiss ands to be told that nothing that com president is R. Hudson' Barr, of Flor-

"There is little else about my life ida. except my arrest. I am an inveterate

reader, and always have been, of of much importance, especially in experts may come and find out the books treating with economics and in view of the great question of wheth

books treating with economics and in er the States have the power to rega-dustrial matters." In the intrastate rates raised by the James B. McNamara, who sat quiet-Judge Sanbora decision. The com-beginning of the day when poverty in by while his brother talked, also missioners also will discuss railway and vice and crime shall disappear. tion involves the right of an Italian consul to take chagre of the estate of an Italian subject dying in this wards, aged twenty-one was found by passers by at daylight today. She printer's trade, which he has followed riers.

rock upon the drill gang No Contempt Decision. Austin, Texas, Oct. 9 .-- There will probably be no decision in the Wel ter and Gray contempt case soon as pened to me until the panic began in the State did not file its brief until YOUNG OIL MAN



F. O. Birmingham Son of T. F. Birm ingham Victim of Fever-Body Shipped to Wiley.

(From Tuesday's Daily) After a short fliness with typholo

conventions of the international asso-clation, since 1902. I was elected sec-ond vice-president at the convention at Kansas City in 1903 and was chos-itarium. The deceased was a youni en secretary-treasurer at Toronto in 1904 I have held that office ever 1904. I have held that office ever was a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Birm

since. "The last building I worked on was the Rockefeller structure in Cleveland Left that job to go to Toronio and Company in Electra, of which com left that job to go to Toronto, and pany his father is president and gen

it was held open for me if I wanted to go back, but I didn't, as I had been made secretary treasurer and had had his duties in Electra, and thereupor my time fully taken up with the duties immediately came to this city when he entered a focal sanitarium for treat

"The offices of the international as ment. He steadily grew worse, and

Indianapolis, for the reason that so Five Governors Endorse Conference Austin, Texas, Oct. 10 .-- Five gov. ernors of Southern States to date have endorsed the meeting called by

The work of an ironworker probably home in the morning that he will re-discussion at the twenty third ap turn at night. It probably tends to-wards fatalism. Commissioners

"I wanted to learn of the organizawill continue five days in-The sioners of the various States. The

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On Friday, October 13 To The Taxpayers of Precinct One: reconomically utilize our money, and Shall we authorize \$150,000,00 believe it will be money well spent road bonds to be issued, and \$100, to vote the bonds. 000,00 of them sold and the money ROBT. E. HUFF, President Cham used on the roads of this Presinct, or not, is a question we must decide ber of Commerce. next Friday. I hope every citizen who has faith. The business men of El Paso will in the future of Wickita Falls and desires to assist in her development

present the Pearson Syndicate a tract of land in the southern part of that city, valued at \$50,000 for a planing With this money we hope to com mill, box factory and paper mill, plete a good road from the business portion of the city toward lows which will give employment to sev-Park, Burkburnett, Charlie, Henriet eral thousand men, will begin a ta, Holliday, Petrolia, Lake Wichita, once.

> The county of Culberson, the new est in Texas, has an area of 3667 square miles, or 2,346,880 acres. Van Horn is the county seat with a population of 300. Culberson was created by the last Legislature out of the esatern end of El Paso county, and was named for the Senior Senator of

Respectfully,

around that place and seems much pleased with the investment. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Rea, of Burk The trustees nominated by the citi-The trustees nominated by the citi-zens committee are careful, public man's Mission Society Conference spirited business men, who will now in session.



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CAPITALIZATION AT ACTUAL VALUE

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opportunity that the bankers will ve to perform this signal public service and to direct and safeguard for the future the occupation which they are engaged."

Mr. Hill told the bankers that the subject of his address was the bankers' relation to wealthy production exchange and distribution, and, discussing the distribution of wealth, he commented upon the unsatisfactory business condition of the country, and declared that great business, particularly the railroad operations, were at a standstill because so many import ant business interests are either "under fire or apprehensive of assault. "Nearly all of the outcry and activit

against corporate wealth," he assert ed, "is for political effect rather than moral reform."

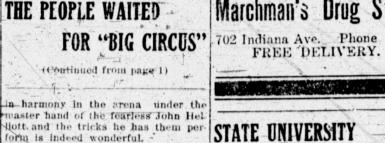
The proof of this is the simplicity and effectiveness of the real remedy which is not applied. It would be ap easy matter to put air end to th abuses of both monopolies and the Enforce the laws agains trusts. those who break them, and the form er will disappear. The trusts will vanish as soon as they are compelled to show that every dollar_of theil capital stock has been paid for in cash or property and labor at a fai valuation. Oblige every corporation to do this, under penalty of an as seasment on stockholders to make good any deficiency in capital or sur plus, or else a scaling down of capi talization to actual values, and the trusts would not long bother any body. Many are less interested in restraining trade than in-sellin steeks and, bonds not representing actual value reserved or used in thei business. Present conditions will require some review and reform of transactions already accomplished which should not exist in the face on facts that are being brought to light

Examine the political nostrume now most talked of ag saviors of so elety, humane in intent though many of them be, and it will be found that they all involve the continued expenditure of large sums of meney, to be collected by taxation. The men who pay these taxes are the holders o property. The men who vote these expenditures are the taxpayers plus that considerably more numerour body of electors who either pay- no taxes or a share so inconsiderable that its increase or decrease is no Hence constantly increasing

disposition in the . nation and thewealth by regislation; taking it by tin avenue. enormous appropriations from those who have accumulated it, and scat tering it among those who did not The end of such a system may be delayed, but it is not doubtful. Capi tal is exhausted and is not renewed "The public i

other industries that we are building on a constanty narrowing base. "These methods are simple and well known." The essentials are rota Ten Thousand tion of crops, more intensive farm-ing, a more frequent and thorough Satisfied People Are Eating cultivation of the soil; careful seed selection and the judicious use of fertilizing material. Seed selection alone is of great importance. It has added from \$8,000,000 upward to the (Ita) Vista value of a state's crops.

"Among the other important changes that, have occurred during recent years is the great reduction in the number of competent farm laborers., A sufficient supply of good farm labor is necessary. If we are Ice Cream Every throwing away, as we are, eight or gine billion dollars a year, the saving Day and Sunday of it is important to everybody; and to you and other bankers, most de sirable. Careful farming will make eighty acres do all that one hundred and sixty do. now."



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GEOLOGIST HERE

Dr. J. A. Udder, geologist for the

bureau of economic geology and

technology in the State University

arrived in Wichita Falls this after

noon for the purpose of beginning a

cological survey of Wichita and

Dr. Udder will have charge of all

It is also possible that a general soil

survey may be made, although the

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orm is indeed wonderful. At the usual time this evening the big tent will open to the crowd for the second and last show in this city The afternoon attendance was good and the tent is expected to be packd again this evening.



of the field work for this department Washington, Oct. 11-A general in and will make his headquarters here had been ransacked. uiry into the control by railway com, until the first of the year. The work allies of docking whartage and pier comprehends first a thorough investi acilities including Fexas points was gation of the gas and oil resources of stituted by the Interstate Commerce the territory, and will also include an inquiry into the clay and building Commission teday stone and artesian water resources

Wrecks on Katy.

funds available for the work are Greenville, Oct. 11.-Two wreeks not sufficient to cover the expense tre reported on the Katy today. One of such a survey at present. it Bonham Junction, the other at Bur-Dr. Udder will fravel through ev fows. Their nature is not known here.

ery part of the county in an automo and will make a very exhaustiv J. M. Martin district manager inspection of each land section. The the Fraternal Brotherhood, an insurwork is of the utmost importance to ance order with headquarters at Los the county as a whole, as well as to Angeles, Cal., has moved from Texar wana to Wichita Falls, and will make every individual, and he should have states to change the distribution of his home for the present at 1608 Aus- the hearty cooperation and assistance



WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, OGTOBER 13, 1911.

SECRETARY DAY A MASS MEETING SATURDAY AFTERNOON F. H. Day, secretary of the Cham ber of Commerce, requests The Times to announce a mass meeting to be held at the court house Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the purpose of discussing ways, and means of getting

better price for cotton. It is the desire of the Chamber of commerce in calling the meeting at this time to have a joint session of the farmers and business men of the city, in order that both may express their views, and possibly arrive at a better understanding. This meeting is called as the re

sult of an action along this line taken by the Commercial Secretaries Association in session last week. and is the first of the kind to be eld, following that meeting. The neeting Saturday is styled as a get-Marchman's Drug Store together meeting, and its purpose is together meeting, and its purpose is o universally mutual that everyone

should attend. A GREAT DANE Among the prominent speakers will be Hon. Peter Radford, state prestdent of the Farmers Union, who it it expected will outline the policy of that organization to bring about th lesired end.

REPORTED TODAY

TWO BURGLARIES

From Wednesday's Daily

This morning while C. W. Rountree.

on Tenth street and secuerd a child's

bank containing \$16 and took a purse-

containing \$3 from a writing desk

A negress was at work in a wash

house in the back yard and reported

that a welldressed stranger came up

to her and asked if any one was at

all were gone, remarked that he would

This is believed to be the man who

A farmer named Norris reported

the loss of \$90 to the police this

morning. He had been picking cot

ton in Oklahoma and was returning

to his farm near this city. He stop

ped at a wagon yard last night and

went to sleep with the money under

When he awoke this

AGAINST DIVORCE,

call later.

got the money.

his pillow.

Drawers were pulled out in several

Secretary Day has re-arranged the From Wednesday's Daily. rooms and re-docorated the walls of W. L. Younger, postmaster at lows the Chamber of Commerce, using in Park since 1897 and one of the highthe decorations a series of views of iy respected citizens of that town various points of interest in the city dropped dead at his home there at and the output of the different lines about 7:30 o'clock this morning from of industries. He has also arranged neuralgia of the heart. a new collection of the natural re-Mr. Younger was apparently in sources and productions of the coun- good health up to the minute of his

WANTS EXHIBITS

ty and city. The collection of the leath, and it comes as a shock to products are not complete as yet, and the community. Mr. Day would be pleased to have Mr. Younger was about fifty-five any one who has any thing of value years of age, and had been a resias an advertisement to the city to dent of lowa Park many years. The widow, two sons, John and send him a display sample. The display of these products, when Ramsey now living at Beaumont, and

grouped as they are at the Chamber a daughter, Mrs. Walter Tyson, o of Commerce, is so much more com-Whitney, Texas, servive. The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon but the exact prehensive than one would imagine possible, that its advertising possi bilities are readily appreciable. hour had not been announced this

> a costly fertilizer over a rough pra rie without first plowing and sowing SOLD FOR \$85.00 and then expect to gather a harvest. The real higher education contains

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great many branches of learing of far greater importance than abstract T. L. Burnett today bought from E. philosophy and the Greek roots. The G. Hill, a great Dane dog, paying the sum of \$85.00 for the same, which price breaks the known record for a which French, who rank among the really wise people of the earth have long dog sale in this city. since accorded to culinary lore a high

morning.

place in their national curriculum, and Suffragists Not Discouraged.

y Associated Press. San Francisco, Oct. 11.-Woman sufconsequently the professors of cookery, taking a just pride in their callfrage was defeated in the California ing, have repaid France a hundred elections yesterday by about five thouind family were downtown to see the sand votes. The San Francisco vote times over for her recognition of their

parade someone entered their house being the deciding factor against. importance. The suffrage leaders here declared Let us give to the culinary art the they were in no way discouraged over respect which it deserves, teach the the apparent defeat of the shffrage amendment and that plans were alrising generation that a good cook is ready under way to put the issue to a personage of distinction and, above another test under the initiative and all, imitate the French in their gasreferendum amendment which carried tronomic moderation and application in yesterday's election and we shall have less trouble in our

kitchens .- New York Herald. to her and asked if any one was at DROVE BUGGY OVER

AN EMBANKMENT

W. Lee Moore Severely Injured Last Night-Injuries Not Believed Serious.

The "Higher Education."

From Wednesday's Daily. W. Lee Moore, of the firm of Moore

& Richolt of this city, was severely fall within the scope of injured last night by the accidental and insect investigating. "Wilson wants to put him in the overrurning of a surry in which he Department of Commerce and Laand his family were riding while on bor," remarked one. "Perhaps he their way to the evening performance does belong there " of the Sells-Floto circus. Mr. Moore's

"Not at all," rejoined the other right hip was badly sprained and sev-"Wiley ought to be transferred to eral ligaments were torn loose, but it is not thought that his injuries will the Department of the Interior. "I don't see how he would fit in prove serious. None of the family

ive vanishes educated to refuse work, to spend lavishly, to look to the state as the cow that can keep everybody sup plied with all the milk he may want indefinitely. Labor suffers in the end exactly as it does when its three meals per day are reduced to two or one. Activity slows down. The total amount of wealth sin the country diminishes, both by removal to other communities where its security and its reward are greater and by the steady encroachment of consumption on production, National indigence ap proaches.

"But perhaps the worst effect of all is seen in the deterioration of nation al character. As à people comes t believe that wealth may and should be distributed by state and opportuni ty of the individuals, who create it envy, greed, hatred, and every form of malice flourish, and may even be

morally this substitution of man working of permanent natural forces preparation. working through well established

law leads to national de economic cay."

Speaking of the farm, Mr. Hill shid that the main fact about that indus try is that it is producing today les than one-half of what it could b made to produce, without-material ac ditional outlay of capital or labor.

"The average yield of wheat in the United States for the five years end ing in 1910 was eight-tenths of -a bushel per acre more than in the five years ending in 1905," he continued "It was less than four-tenths of a bushel more than for the ten ending in 1995. The average corn, product for the ten years ending in 1910 was a little less than for the ten years a fittle less than for the ten years ending in 1875. Thirly five years have not advanced us a step. Euro pean countries Great Britain, Ger many, France with inferior soils and less favorable climate, produce crops practically double our own. In our studies of conservation we find no waste comparable either in magni-tude or importance to this. "The farm will fail and the founda-tion of all our prosperit for under mined unless agricultures reformed Already the percentage of our people actively engaged in farming has failen from 47.36 in 1870 to an estiending in 1875. Thiriy five years have not advanced us a step. Euro-pean countries Great. Britain, Ger

fallen from 47.36 in 1870 to an estimated 32 in 1910. Every man on the farm today must produce food for two months against one forty_years Note the abandoned farms of ago. New England and the Middle States. Six rural countles in New York show a population loss in the last ten years of more than 9,000, while the two cities they contain increased by ever 4,060. The homes of the Furitans are in the hands of the thirity French Canadian and the immegrant from Continental Europe. Farm lands in many states are already ex hausted and being deserted. The average American farmer has no equal for carelessuess and for adhering to discredited methods of culti-

"Unless we adopt improved methods farming we will soon be unable

the form of virtue. Materially, and What a lot of money is added to the profits of unscrupulous druggists who substitute for an ingredient called for in a physician's prescription, or who made, arbitrary, methods for the substitute a chea; er article "just as good" when you call for some standard

Some people seem to care so little about it that it isn't any wonder the prac tice is so common. If honest goods, concloses treatment and prompt service means anything to you and you are not already our customer, give us a

trial, put us to the test, and see how well we practice what we preach. Marchman's Drug Store THE REXALL STORE 702 Indiana Avenue Phone 124

FREE DELIVERY

miraculous considing the nature of the Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10 .-- The accident.

eight Circuit Judges of Jackson Coun- It seems that the road to the Wichity in a meeting en bane today passed ta Sheet Metal Works has recently a resolution for the appointment of a been graded up until it now forms a special attorney to investigate divorce high' embankment, an Improvement cases for facts to be presented to the of which Mr. Moore was not aware. courts.. The intent of the resolution is Mr. Moore, in the darkness to make it more difficult to secure di-vorces, especially through default. It and not being aware of the change, at tempted to drive over the old road to the first long step to curb the rush the Sheet Metal Works, where he inof divorce seekers to Kansas City from tended to tie the horse preparatory to other parts of the State and from other proceeding to the circus. In attempt States and to enable the Judges to dising to, do this, he drove over the steep inguish between the worthy and unembankment, and the surry was turnworthy divorce seekers. ed completley over with the results

It was Judge Thomas J. Seehorn's above mentioned. plan and was unantmously adopted by Mr. Moore was removed to his home the eight Judges. Immediately after they had adopted the resolution Judge Seehorn went before the Judges of the County Court and Informed them of the action of the Circuit Judges, Judge He was resting as easy as could be H. C. Gilbert, Judge E. L. Martin and expected this morning, and it is

Judge E. E. Axline of the County thought that his recovery will be Court said they thoroughly approved rapid, the plan and directed Judge Seehorn

to prepare an order to put on the min utes of the County Court appropriat ing \$100 a month to pay the expenses of an attorney to investigate divorce ases before they are tried.

The attorney will be empowered to take depositions in any part of this and other States, so that a person coming here from another State simply

because this city has the reputation of being an easy divorce mart will be sadly disappointed in the future. Kansas City is in Jackson County and has long had a reputation of being an easy place to get a divorce.

were hurt, which escape was almost You don't? Why, man, Wiley knows more about the United States' interior and the stuff that is

fed to it than any man in the coun-He ought to be made Secretary." try. THE MORTGAGE OF VICE.

The Place for Wiley.

(Brooklyn Eagle)

A couple of Washington men were

discussing the reported plan of Sec

retary of Agriculture Wilson, to ask

President Taft to transfer Doctor

Wiley, the pure food man, and his

bureau of chemistry to some other

department, on the ground that the

activities of the famous watchman of

our food and drink do not properly

fall within the scope of crop raising

Evil Habits Are a Greater Disadvantage Than Debts. (Success Magazine)

is it not a disheartening thing to go through life under the harrow of debt, struggling to get release under circumstances that give no hope of relief? Is it not unfortunate to feel that we can never lift the mortgage. from the home, that in spite of all

our efforts it must finally be sold over and the services of physicians called the heads of those dearer to us than life itself? But all this is nothing compared with the mortgage of vic upon the character which blights the life.

The nicotine mortgage upon. your vitality, the alcohol mortgage which hardens your nerve fiber, benumbr the brain cells, paralyzes the power

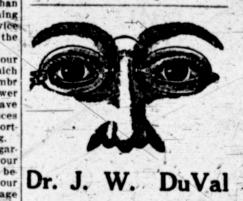
In the opinion of a great many per- to achieve and makes you a slave

sons less attention is paid nowadays instead of a king, are incumbrances to instruction in the arts of cookery compared with which the mere mortand altogether too much to what is gage upon your home is a blessing. called "highor education." This raises ette habit, which demoralizes your

an interesting question. What is high- ambition, poisons your blood, be er education? It generally means a numbs your nerves and vitiates your thin veneer of so-called "culture" aim; if you have a whisky mortgage spread over an intellectual soll that an immorality mortgage on your charhas not been prepared to receive and acter which you have been trying for years to life, this is infinitely worse absorb it. One might as well spread than your chattel mortgage or real

estate mortgage. The mortgage of your home may not touch your real self. In spite of it, you may be a man, respected, looked up to, admir If your life has been clean you may have made every acre of land in your vicinity worth more. But if your character is mortgaged to a demoralizing habit; if you are the victim of a degrading vice that holds you down, cripples your advance, this is a thousand times worse. It loses you not only your respect, but also the respect of those who know

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