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PREACHES ON DEVIL'S GOSPEL

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO REPEAT LORD'S PRAYER.

In Christ Jesus Only Makes Us Sons of God, the Evangelist Declares,

From Wednesday's Daily. In his sermon on the Devil's Gospel last night Rev. Ham severely criticised the practice of children praying By repeating the prayer in unison as is the custom in many schools. As his basis for this criticim he quoted Calatian 3:26-"We are only sons of God

through faith in Jesus Christ." "Parents do wrong in teaching their children to pray the Lord's prayer, for when they say 'Our Father' they are deceiving themselves for they are not God's children until they exer cise faith in Christ Jesus," he said.

Sunday schools-do wrong in pray ing the prayer in unison for many who pray are not-Christians and may be led to believe they are saved when they are not.

And lodges also are responsible for the devils lie in the universal fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man.

Rev. Ham took as his leading text the third chapter of Genesis, where the devil spoke to Eve, "Ye shall not surely die, but ye shall be as gods."

He said the devil did three things that Eve did were that she took from use in Pekin. God's work and added to God's ward

"Good men often quote Acts 17:25 which says: We are also his of SUNDAY MOVING clearly says it is a quotation from the Greek poets."

"We are all Gods creatures. I ate a piece of an old cow for supper to night who was created of God, but By Associated Press. only sons of God through faith Christ Jesus and everytime a man wh isn't a Christian prays the Lord's prayer he tells a lie for he says, 'Our Father,' when he is a child of the devil. John 8:44 'Ye are your fathe' the devil, said Christ to the man who from his associates in the ruling. refused to follow him.

At the conclusion of the service a old man came forward and cried "If you can do anything for me, get busy I want it finished tonight." At the same time he handed one of the min isters at the altar a flask half full of whiskey. Before he left the tent he had confessed his sins and had professed his faith in Christ Jesus.

CHAMPION WOLGAST HAS APPENDICITIS

Los Augeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—Ad Wolgast, who was scheduled to de fend his title against the British boer Freddle Welsh, tomorrow, was strick en with appendicitis at 3 o'clock this en with appendicitis at 3.0'clock this FUND FOR FIRE operation will be performed to save his life.

The little champion showed symptoms of an attack last night Slight pains caused him to complain but he went to bed at 10:30 apparent ly all right again. At 2 o'clock Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, says he awakened Jones with his screams. Physicians diagnosed the case as acute appendicitis and declared an immediate operation necessary.

GOLD WEATHER THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

weather prevails today over practi- in which the memory of Wendell Phil cally the entire country from the lips is held was given expression in Rocky Mountain plateau to the Boston and vicinity today by notable Atlantic Coast. Freezing tempera exercises commemorating the 190th tures extend to the West Gulf Coast and as far as New Orleans. Zero temperatures are reported in the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, and in Western Kansas

s he must expect Harmon to non inated.—Omaha Bee.

Pinity College, with only 250 dente, turned out an eleven that de-Colgate, Wesleyan and

U. S. TROOPS ARE OFFERED

ES OF SOLDIERS IN PHILIP-PINES TO AID IN KEEPING OPEN CHINESE RAIL-

Offer of Troops Is Discharge of Obligation and Rights Under Protocol of 1901.

the Lord's prayer and Sunday schools United States has formally offered phia, sprang a sensation on the sen-China the services of 2,500 American ate committee on interstate commerce troops now in the Phillipines to aid Tuesday when he alleged that a New in keeping open the railway from York financier told him in 1904 that Pekin to the sea and for the protection the financial interests would support of foreigners in China.

structed by the State Department to with them on the railroad question. is in no way to be considered a force prevent it. of intervention, but merely the United Mr. Barker also declared that the States part in carryin gout with other Aldrich currency plan was the handi powers the provisions of the 1901 promunication from Pekin to the sea.

German Troops Read.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—The German gov ernment has ordered two hundred He slandered God; deceived Eve and troops, now stationed at Kaio Chau. enthroned himself. The two things to proceed to Tien Tsin for eventua.

Lightfeleter case today teh court of criminal appeals held that the operation of moving picture shows on Sunday was in violation of the law Presiding Judge Davidson dissented

Rebels Repulsed at Nanking.

troops have driven back the revolu tionists with heavy losses. The revo lutionists directed an attack on the

gates of the city. Liteutenant General Feng Kwo Chang, commander of the imperial troops retains full possession of the

General Yuen Heng at Wu Chang has requested reinforcements. The revolutionits are preparing to send a number of ships and men to that city Revolutionary flags which have been flying in Shanghai and othe towns are disappearing.

Further fighting is expected at Nar king tonight.

VICTIMS DISTRIBUTED

Chicago, Ill. Nov. 29 .- The widows and orphans of the firemen who lost heir lives in the stock yards fire on December 22nd, will receive their share of the \$211,000 raised for them today. The widows will receive from \$5,000 to \$15,000 each, and the or phans from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

The largest amount of the children will receive goes to those of Mrs. Horan, widow of Fire Marshal-Horan These get \$5,000, each. The other children will receive \$2,000 each.

Mark Wendell Phillips Centenary Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Cold Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.—The regard anniversary of the birth of the cele brated orator and reformer. The allday observance began at sunrise with a pilgrimage to the Phillips tomb in the Milton cemetery. Later in the day exercises were held at the site of Phillips' birthplace in Beacon street, at his old home in Phillips Square, and in Fancuil Hall, where his silver tongued oratory was often heard in behalf of abolition, Irish home rule and other reform movements which he advocated.

EX-PRESIDENT FACES CHARGE

REV. HAM DECLARES IT IS WRONG GOVERNMENT TENDERS SERVIC. FINANCIER TELLS COMMITTEE HIS REASONS FOR BELIEV. ING ROOSEVELT BARGAIN-ED WITH INTERESTS.

NOT INTERVENTION HOLLERING WAS ALLOWED

former Executive Knew of Approach ing Panic in 1907 and Took No Steps to Prevent It.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.-W. Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—The Barker, a retired banker of Philadel-Theodore Roosevelt for President be-American Minister Calhoun was in- cause Roosevelt had made a bargain

explain to his colleagues in the diplo- Mr. Barker's statement came in the matic corps at Pekin that the United midst of a vigorous attack on the States Government in recognition of money trust, in which he alleges also its obligations and rights secured by that President Roosevelt had beer the treaty following the boxer trou- given the details of the impending bles, is holding in constant readiness pasic of 1907, several months before a force of from 500 to 2,500 men, This it happened, but took no action to

work, not of former Senator Aldrich tocol for maintaining railway com but of a Mr. Warburg of of the bank ing firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company of New York, and that a fund of \$1,000,000 had been started to insure its adoption.

> "Three or four weeks before the election in 1904," said Mr. Barker, " was walking down Broadway when met one of the most distinguished money kings in New York, a may now dead. He said to me, 'We are going to elect Roosevelt.' I expresse surprise and asked if he had giver un the support of Parker. He said ye and that they had frightened Roose so he had made a bargain with them. Members of the committee looker somewhat incredulous and Mr. Barket

Mr. Barker said the financial gian whom he declined to name told hir that Roosevelt had made a bargain on the railroad question.

Mr. Barker continued: "He is to holler all he wants to, h told me, but by and by a railroad bill will be brought in by recom mendation of the President, cuttin off rebates and free passes, which suits us, who own the railroads, per mitting the railroads to make poolin arrangements and providing for maxi

num rates." The railroad man added, said Mr Barker that under the latter authority it would be possible to add from \$330. 000,000 to \$400,000,000 to the tota freight charges paid by the American

"I told him I did not believe Roose velt had made any such agreement." said Mr. Barker, "but when the an nual message of 1905 went to congress he recommended most of those things. I wrote to President Roose velt and told him what I had heard and that I had thought the man but now I must believe he had not It was the only letter of mine Mr Roosevelt ever failed to answer."

Members of the committee asked Mr. Barker to give the name of the financial man who had told him that Roosvelt was to be elected.

"I cannot do it, but subsequent! somebody was alleged to have stole some correspondence between Mr. Harriman and the President, telling of \$250,000 put up for election ex enses in the city of New York."

Referring to the panic of 1907, Mr Barker said a man who was presen' at a conference at J. P. Morgan's house in May came to him in Phila delphia and wanted him to use his influence with President Roosevelt to stop a plan that had been mapped out he alleged, by the financial leaders This man was a captain in the Rough Riders, he said, and had used his in fluence with the President, but with

out avail. Mr. Barker said that in Octobe when the financial upheaval reached its crisis he urged President Roosevel to distribute the \$145,000,000 of cash in the treasury among the banks of Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and

other large cities. "He wanted to do it." he said, "bu he called Mr. Knox and Mr. Cortel you and Mr. Root, and instead of depositing in the outside cities, he

saved the gamblers." The Philadelphia man, whose bank credit for their own ends. R. H. Cook of Electra is in the city ing house at one time was fiscal agent William A. Royall of Richmond, Mrs. Marguerite Matlock, of Ensley, popular young men and ought to get to business.

William A. Royall of Richmond, Mrs. Marguerite Matlock, of Ensley, popular young men and ought to get told the committee Tuesday that the Ala., has been chosen to respond. their share of the trade.

An Interview With the New Pastor of the Methodist Church



Dr. J. W. Hill, the new pastor of a term of three years longer. send me to our great Central Church friends. at Galveston. Bishop Key tried to "I have been repeatedly elected to ret my consent to go to El Paso; the General Conference. It meets Bishop Hoss asked me to transfer to every four years and is the congress STOKES BEING GRILLED of our church. I was for four years

pastorate. I was associated two in only three churches-Wesley, Wapvears with Dr. James Campbell as 'es Memorial, Denison; and First The counsel for the girls is trying editor of the Texas Christian Advo. Church, Dallas. Yes, I started out ate. Yes, I am the author, of two here. That is, the first work I ever or three books. I published 'The had-when I was not of age-was call-North Texas Pulpit, over twenty ed the Montague and Clay mission. ension to write the history of that find in all this western country. versity. I was recently re-elected for operation of all good people."

he First Methodist Church, South, of that is the school of which Dr. C. M. a switch key. On the floor of the the report of the tariff board on the this city, in an interview, said: "Yes, Bishop is president. He is an able refrigerator this morning was found was reared in Texas-in Lamar man, and the powers that be could a small bottle from which it is believcounty. I have never served in any not have made a better choice when ed the men poured the "soup." other save the North Texas Confer. they elected him to that place. I am The robbery was not discovered un ence. Transfers have been offred me a great admirer of Dr. Bishop, and til this morning when the store waepeatedly. Bishop Duncan wished to am glad to count him among by best opened and the safe was found mov

p Murrah at the conference held in a member of our Parent Board of his city one year ago, tried to get Missions, the headquarters of which ne to go to New Orleans, and when sin our publishing house at Nashturned that proposition down, he rille, Tenn. No, I have never been offered me the First Church, Shreve presiding elder. I have filled most all port, which is paying the present he leading churches of the confer-"No, I have not been always in the vears. Fact, is I spent sixteen years has been mainly an attack on his years ago. Later on I published a and included all the country where pook entitled Texas Characters and people could be found between St. Else, and last year, I was employed Jo and New Mexico. I preached to y the Parent Board of Church Ex- the cowboys, and to everybody I could nstitution, covering a period of 30 never have been in these parts as ears. Twenty-eight years of that pastor since then. Yes, I am delightdistory is now in manuscript; and I ed with Wichita Falls, and I expect to shall write the finishing chapters this do the greatest year's work of my life shall write the finishing chapters this do the greatest year's work of my life wear. The book will appear sometime during 1912,. I can make a friend of NO VERDICT YET ext summer. It will contain, includ- any man who is not all hog. If a man ng illustrations, about six hundred is willing to be at all friendly he will pages. No, I am not a university be my friend. No, I never have any nan. I was educated in the common trouble with other denominations. As schools. I hired a man to teach me a Methodist, I believe in the Holy Freek, and another-two others, real Catholic Church-that is, in the great y-to teach me German. History has General Church, composed of all real been my specialty, and for the last Christians. I love all men whether in seven years I have held the chair of the church or out of it. I love men. hurch history in our summer school I have no pets. I try to treat all of theology at the Southwestern Uni. alike. I expect the prayers and co-

that those who backed the Aldrich decree to dissolve the American Tomoney plan had begun a propaganada in which it was proposoed to spend He also asserted that the Sherman \$1,000,000 to secure the indorsement anti-trust law, if strictly interpreted; of the proposed currency legisla was unconstitutional and

"Yesterday a banker in Philadelphia started to collect that city's share of the money, \$1,000,000," he said.

He declared that the great money oligarchy of New York controlled all the lines of finance, industry and transportation and that no legislation designed to break up the trusts would strike at the root of the trouble.

"Few people appreciate how, by control of the money of trust companies, savings banks and national and state banks, this money trust has throttled individual 'enterprise," he

He urged a law that would compel national banks to hold their legal reserve in cash instead of having the power to redeposit part of it in the banks of New York.

"Nothing but those immense reserves, varying from \$250,000,000 to brief, consisting for the most part of \$350,000,000, makes New Work the money power it is said," said Mr. lunged the whole amount into Wall Barker, insisting that the Aldrich plan held. Mayor H. Baldwin will well street. It broke the country, but it would strengthen this financial force by enabling the banks to use public city Superintendent Horn for the edu Zack owns the other interest in the

bacco Company was a roaring farce.

EDUCATORS GATHER

amendment.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 29.-With President Cassidy and Secretary Feagin of the Southern Educational As sociation and fifty other well known educators here, and more arriving or every train, the prospects are good for a successful convention of the as sociation, which convenes here tomorrow. The schools will suspend at noon today in order to give the teach-

ers an opportunity to attend.

The convention will be called to order at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning The program for the opening day is welcome addresses and responses Many sectional meeetings will be

SAFE IS BLOWN MONEY TAKEN

ROBBERS ROLL SAFE AT SMITH & TAFT WILL KEEP TARIFF REVIS TAYLOR'S GROCERY INTO MEAT REFRIGERATOR AND BLOW IT.

\$45 IN CASH IS GONE FEDERAL

Robbers Escape Without Arousing Neighborhood-Robbery Discoved When Store Is Opened.

From Wednesday's Daily. a small iron safe in Smith & Taylor's President will Congress be permitted grocery store, corner Barwise and to make the tariff the paramount is-Mississippi, into a meat refrigerator sue this session. At least Mr. Taft at the rear of the store, where they told his callers today that his mesblew it to pieces with nitro glycerin, sage for the opening of Congress will and secured about forty-five dollars in deal almost exclusively with the trust cash. The refrigerator had practically issue, and that he proposes to leave sound proof walls so that the explo to treatment in separate messages, as sion was not heard outside of the opportunity arises, the question of the building. The night watchman at the tariff, Panama Canal and other im-Cotton Oil Mill reported to have heard portant legisaltion demanding attena faint sound of the explosion, but did not suspect a safe blowing. The refrigerator had one small window and meeting at which several hours were

and safety hidden within they work ed without fear of detection. The refrigerator was badly damag-

ed by the explosion. The robbers gained entrance to the He explained that he devoted it exstore by prying open a window with

ed from its accustomed place.

ON WITHESS STAND

New York, Nov. 29 .- Attorneys for Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad are levelpment of Alaskan resources, diso, begging the privilege of re a four years' pastorate in the First tion of W. E. D. Stokes, whom the maining in my own conference and Church, Dallas. I served Wesley girls are charged with attempting to among my own people. Church, Greenville, first and last, 8 character.

> to prove that when they shot Stokes in Miss Graham's apartment las June they fired in self-defense. Be sides attacking his character by the cross examination, an effort is being made to show that in the case o Miss Graham he was the pursuer and not as Stokes declared, the pursued

Henry T. Hunt, mayor-elect of Ch cinnati, is only 33 years old.

IN DENVER CASE

Mrs. Patterson Spent Restless Night and This Morning Her Face Was Pallid.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.-Judge Aller this morning said no announcement of a verdict in the Patterson case even if reached would be made be fore noon as he could not be in the Mrs. Patterson spent a restless

night. Her brother and sister re mained with her till midnight. this hour she told the matron she was glad the actual trial was over From time to time during the remaind er of the night the matron looked in the cell to find the prisoner was either awake, tossing fitfully or moaning in her sleep. It was nearly o'clock this morning when Mrs. Pat terson arose. The paller noticeable vesterday was still apparent on her

trying her for the murder of her hus hand filed beneath the window of Mrs. Patterson in the fail, she softly cried "Oh, you dear men-if you only would

The jury was on its way into the court building after a late breakfast.

J. Frank Smith, stenographer in the office of the superintendent of the the interests of Mr. Taylor in Smith & Taylor's grocery and on December 1st. will quit the railroad office to go into come the visitors on behalf of the the grocery business. His brother cational interests and State of Texas. grocery. Both are well known and

TRUST ISSUE MADE FEATURE

ION IN THE BACK GROUND IS BELIEF

Understand President Will Recommend Licensing of Large Concerns. Following Advocated Scheme.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.-Appar-Robbers early this morning rolled ently not with the assistance of the tion this session.

At the conclusion of the Cabinet over this the robbers hung a cushion, spent going over the final draft of the message, President Taft told the newspaper correspondents the character of the document, which is be tween 5,000 and 6,000 words in length. clusively to trust discussion because wool industry will not be ready until Dec. 12 and therefore the time has not arrived for him to take up with ongress the subject of revision of the tariff. He is not ready to take up State Department affairs, including the arbitration treaties, because a reorganization of the State Department hat is under way has not been comoleted. Foreign affairs, like the tariff are to be treated in separate messages to Congress from time to time us will the report of the Hadley commission on control of railroad capitalization, the report of the Hughes postal commission on postal rates, the

The main feature of the supplemental legislation that the President recommends to Congress for enactment is understood to be Federal in orporation or licensing of all large oncerns engaged in interstate comnerce, following broadly the scheme ie has repeatedly advocated in this

onnection in previous messages. The whole tenor of the messages is nderstood to be of a charter to imress on the people that control of he trusts is the great and burning issue of the day while revision of the ariff is kept in the background

Y.M.C.A. WILL MOVE INTO TABERNACLE

It has been decided by the directors. of the Y. M. C. A. to close the doors of the present quarters of that assoclation next Friday night, and not to reopen them until the job of moving into the new tabernacle on Tenth street has been finished. This decision was reached owing to the fact that the rent for the present quarters of the Y. M. C. A. will be due for another month in a few days, and as it will not be long before the quarters in the tabernacle will be ready, the directors do not feel like paying rent for another full month, when they could be using the room in the new building free of charge.

Temporary headquarters for bust ness purposes have been installed at the rooms of the Wichita Business College, and any one who desires to transact any business with the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will find s representative of the association in the rooms of the business college at any time during the day for the next two weeks.

It is expected to be moved and in full possession of the Y. M. C. A. quar ers in the new tabernacle by at least the fifteenth of this month, and perhaps even sooner. All that is now delaying the matter is the fact that the new structure is not yet fully completed and as soon as the tabernacle is ready for occupancy by the Y. M. C. A. that organization is ready to move

Safe Blowers at Collinsville Sherman, Texas, Nov. 29.—The Col linsville postoffice safe was blown at 2 o'clock this morning and \$1,000 in stamps, and \$100 in cash was stolen.

H. T. Frey, Jr., or Washington City, is a visitor in the city.

HE PREDICTS VICTORY

REPUBLICAN REGIME WILL BE COMPLETELY OVER-THROWN.

CHANCES

ning Session of Congress, Speaker Believes, Will Be Long Buey and Important.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- Spea er Champ Clark yesterday de la hiefly to getting the house Demorats together and holding them to gether, and that after severtee

as once despair, there is high hope. Antonio, Trinity, O. P. Wright, H. Thus did the titular head of the W. Gettys; South Houston, L. E. ake indirect reply to criticisms of speakership no longer carrying the eadership of the house.

"The trend of public opinion is toward the Democrats. President Taft's long trip seems to have left things in status quo," said Mr. Clark.

The speaker said recent election results prove that wherever the tarter was the sole or principal issue the Democrats won, and that when Prestdent Taft vetoed the tariff bills it was inevitable the tariff would be the leading issue next year.

"One of the most preposterous canards put into print," added the speaker, "is the charge that I am for the forcible annexation of Canada. There is not a fact in the universe on which to base such a s'ander. never at any time or any place stated or even hinted such a wicked and quixotic scheme. I would oppose it to the utmost."

Mr Clark said tariff revision would be the great issue of the next cam ta Falls can well afford to keep their paign.

"No new congress," he said, "ever made a more splendid record for re constructive statesmanship than we did at the extraordinary session, for ing to make his annual visit to Wich of .constantly and rapidly increasin | sense.

the impending regular session. If we do so we can read our title clear !press next year.

"A revision of the tariff to the reonue basis, or as close to an appro-

The speaker suggested that among e bills to be considered were amnd ments to the anti-trust law, to trengthen and enforce it, anti-injuncon bills, contempt of court bill and hill for automatic compensation to

ployes (employer's liability).

ur has tust celebrated its second at in two years it has grown from and baby carriages, doll beds, baske bare prairie to a thriving town of etc. cen hundred inhabitants.

ere is considerable activity hackelford county at present specting for oil and coal

The Temple Life Insurance Commany which was recently organized at Belton has purchased property for an office building.

The city council of Farmersville has horses for boys, have real around the public square.

NO PASTOR NAMED

FOR CHURCH HERE

In the Austin conference of the HAMP CLARK CONFIDENT THAT Methodist Episcopal Church at Fort Ex-UNITED STATES MARSHAL AR SEN FENG KWO CHANG OCCUPIES Worth recently the following appointments were announced for the Fort Worth district:

D. T. Summerville, superintendent; Abi'ene, G. T. Andrews: Alvin, A. A. S4,000 Thorp: Arcadia circuit to be supplied by E. A. Hoyt; Almeta to be supplied Austin to 'e supplet Austin. H. + Mee' er Palhart, It H. Vee'er a T. S. Prett V. Dellas Vallatien to be

supplied: Dellas 's ernacle, Thomas E. McBride, W. I. Andrews; Denison he had devoted the last three ears prace thur he W. W. Martin; Denton and Posen Pe'ghts mission, J. F. Poere: Houston Heights, C. L. Elliott; ears of factional fighting the Deno M. Winney circuit to be supplied; having attempted to bribe a prospectcrats are united and by the blessings Panhandle and Amarillo, R. E. Far-(God will remain so. Where there ley; Plainview, C. E. Hastings; San

emocratic lower house of congress Gower; Thornberry and Friberg, C. A. Gebbart: Wichita Palls to be sup-William Jennings Bryan as to the plied; George Evans, professor in Claflin university, member of the St. Paul's, Fort Worth, quarterly conference; Harry Van Valkenburg, missionary in New Mexico mission; J. W. Kensit missionary in East Oklahoma mission; C. A. Holmgren left without appointment for the purpose of attend ing a church school; J. L. Freeman, onference evangelist; O. E. Olander, resident of Texas Wesleyan college Austin, and superintendent of Aus-

tin district.

OYS TO TICKLE THE KIDS ARE HERE

Local Stores Have Many New Things From Senta Claus This Year

The small girls and boys of Wichi face and hands clean, mind papa and mamma and be on their good b havior from this time forth unit Christmas, Old Santa Claus is go

which we have been almost univer ta Falls, just as he has in years gone sally praised by Democrats, progres by, but he is carrying with him this sive Republicans and Independents year, a line of toys for girls and boys the last being a factor in our affairs that are altogether new in ever

An advance agent of Old Sant "We are pardonarly proud of the was in Wichita Falls yesterday advirecord and we hope to dpulicate it at ing the merchant sof the many ac ditions made to the products of th incessint factories in Toyland, an among them are numerous article that will make the oldest residen; c

Wichita Falls wish he was a mere b mation thereto as may be possible and girl again. Many toys have at "I he the most important matter this ready been revelved by the loca merchants who represent Santa's i things are already on display, ar they announced yesterday that December 1. everything would be

hand for the holiday trade There are so many new toys the promise to make a real "hit" wit the youngsters, that it is hard tell which is most amusing and pop lar. Among these are the Campbe liversary and is proud of the fact Dolls, new wrinkles in rocking horse

> The Campbell Kids of sour far are known to the members of near! every household in the country. The are designed from the two charac ters made famous through the Camp tell Soups, advertising Bobby an Blake and Dolly Dimple. These are made of a new cement composition, indestructable and sanitary.

The latest patterns in natural let a contract for the construction of hair and akin covering. Some of concrete gutters, curbs and walks these, black and white and brown and white spotted, are covered with

A HAPPY

SAYS BRIBERY WAS ATTEMPTED WERE VICTORIOUS

E TED AT LOS ANGELES TO-DAY ON COMPLAINT FROM DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

WAS SEIZED ARE FIGHTING AT NANKING WOULD DISCREDIT STORY

is threatened.

of range.

lishment of order.

Fighting at Nanking.

side the city. There is reason to be

rtoops has discovered a treacherous

plot to open the gates of the city. Al'

foreigners except the Japanese consu

French Troops Increased.

Pekin, Nov. 28.—The force of the

rench troops statoned bere has been

increased to 1000 and the Japanese to

Decisions Expected

Austin, Texas, Nov. 38 .- Many are

xpecting decisions from the court of

criminal appeals Wednesday in the

Gray-Wolters cases and the general

gossip is that there will be a dissent

ing opinion whichever way the decis

on goes, some suggesting that there

may be three opinions. It is nov

aid if the majority releases the rela

ors, there will be a dissent to-reman

iem, and that if the majority remand

be relators there will be a dissent to

This does not come from the court

f course, but around the capitol there

much interest taken in the cases

nd this is what the speculation runs

LETTERS SENT TO TIMES

North Pole (Via Auroroa Berealis

Please place my name on your mail

ne list beginning with today's issue

We want to learn just what the little

boys and little girls down around

Wichita Falls wish in the way of

Mrs. Santa Claus is busy sewing

ne a new bearskin coat and a ca

of seal skin so that I won't get fres

bitten when I drive out on Christmas

naking the Christmas toys and I hope

letter addressed to me in care of The

In response to the foreging request

our paper is now being mailed to

Santa Claus every day and letters ad-

ressed to him in care of The Times

will be published. These letters will

not be published every day but from

waite has subscribed \$200 for a labora-

tory for the public school at that place.

Estate Exchange and other organiza-

ions of Amarillo have acquired

wenty acres of land and will con-

truct an experimental irrigation sys-

Owing to increased business the

Lyon Gray Lumber Company of

berman has found it necessary to in-

rease its capital stock from \$50,000

Drainage District No. 1 Vauderbilt.

has voted issuance of \$76,000 of bonds

ghteen-story building will cost \$2,-

or the purpose of draining 40,00

The new Rice Hotel at Houts

December 7, 8 and 9th.

time to time as they accumulate.

SANTA CLAUS.

oy and girl in the land.

Times, I remain.

building lines.

\$850,000.

acres of dand.

rite letters for you to publish.

and continuing until after Christmas

Publishers of The Times.

Gentlemen:

and his guard have now left.

eged Arrestd Man Was Attempting to Pass It to a McNamara Venireman.

3y Associated Press. Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—S. F. Brown hief of the Department of Investigato be summied: Fer: Worth, St. Paul's tion at District Attorney's office, arrested Bert Franklin, an ex-United States marshal, today on a charge of ive juror in the McNamara case. Brown asserted he caught Franklin attempting to pass \$4000 to G. N. Lockwood, summoned on the twelfth venire and that the money was now in his possession.

With Franklin, Geo. N. Lockwood a venireman, and "Cap" White, were arrested. The counsel for the defense said they knew nothing of the case Brown said "I saw Franklin give Lockwood \$500. White had \$3,500." Detective Brown indicated he expected even more dramatic develop-

ments. "This is not the big smash," he said, "that will come in court just little later."/ Cap White for many years was an under sheriff and jailor in this coun-

ty. Recently he served on a jury which acquitted C. E. Reynolds of wife murder. Brown declared be first began to watch White when he foreign warships have withdrawn out served on that jury and it was the result of this surveillance that he traced White's movements in alleged connection with the McNamara case, He says today's incidents bave been expected for a week and claims detectives are at work on other alloged at-

empts to bribe jurors. Thetrial of J. S. McNamura for murer was stopped for a while today in everence for the death of Chas Sex en a brother of juror, J. B. Sextor he furor was with his brother in his st hours, but the suggestion that he e excused from jury service was ve ed by the counsel for the defense

Already three sworn jurors has een excused because of illness, ar e dismissal of another seems nend, and in replacing each of the e defense figures it may have to h ne of its peremotory challenges, the irtalling the rights granted the d endants under law.

alf skin. Others are covered wit brown and black Teddy Bear clot' Phis Improvement, together with the red hair tails and manes that have former year, make them as near SANTA CLAUS WANTS graced thees wooden saimals in lke the real hoses as it is posssib These hair covered horses cost from

\$8 to \$12 and \$14 each. The 1912 doll buggles have regu ation automobile tops that are made on the same style as the tops of the nost -fashionable automobiles and can be stretched or folded up as the weather may demand. These buggies out from \$5 to \$10 each.

The latest in doll beds are those of the folding bed variety, made o' nission wood and equipped with minature bed springs. These look be factory models of a new design

There is nothing new in the gun line, and the small boy's chances of shooting himself or someone else has fortunately not been increased

or made easier by the toy manufacturers this year. toy line is minature clothes baskets etc., made of genuine williow. These would also make handy sewing bas-

COSTS WOMAN'S LIFE Death of Singer Under Ciremustance Indicating Suidide Thought to

PRACTICAL JOKE

Concest Awful Story. New York, Nov. 28.-The miscar

riage of a crude practica! joke caused the death of Mrs. Alice Tristram Shanks, said to be the daughter of Canon Tristram of Trinity church, Dublin, Ireland, in the opinion of Coroner Shankt who said yesterday that several men who were with her when she took poison would be summoned to explain what they know The woman died Saturday night in

hospital ambulance from the effects of carbolic acid drunk in the restaut ant of the Gold Club house, in Van Cortlandt park. It was thought then she had deliberately taken her own The bottle containing acid, the

coroner now believes, was labele 'vermuth" and placed beside Mrs Shankt's plate in a spirit of fun. Th coroner declared a subpoena requir ing her companions at the table to testify at the inquest Tuesday would be Issued. Mrs. Shankt was a profes Canton, Ohlo, the old home of

Socialist mayor.

THE IMPERIALISTS CONCERN OVER

ODGE DOESN'T BELIEVE COL-LEAGUE WANTS ROOSEVELT HAN YANG AND WU CHANG HAS CAPITULATED. TO ENTER RACE.

Belleved Plot Has Been Discovered to Friends of the Present Administration Open Gates of City to Attacking Assign It to Republican In-Rebels. surgent Sources.

Pekin, Nov. 28.—Lieutenant Gen-Washington, Nov. 27.- Much concern was shown in Administration circles eral Fena Kwo Chang, commander of eday over the report that Senator W. the imperial troops at Hankow tele Murray Crane of Massachusetts had graphed today that he had occupied ecome so fully convinced President Hang Yang at 4 oclock yesterday af Taft could not be re-elected if renomternoon. Wu Chang capitalated to nated, that he appealed to Col. Roosethe imperial groops today. The govcelt to try to save the party from deernment is trying to stop hostilities 'ent next year by again becoming a at Nanking, where the fall of the city andidate for the Presidency. Friends of the President were not in position There is much jubilation in official oday to declare positively that Senacircles, over the sudden successes of or Crane had not made such an apena Kwo Chang. Merchants are cal to Roosevelt, but they sought to liscredit the report by deciaring it overloyed over the prospects of re ame from Republican insurgent sourcsumption of business and the re-estaband is therefore not worthy of at-

ention or credence, Lodge Makes Statement.

Nanking, Nov. 28.-Some fighting Senator Lodge, Senator Crane's colsagne who is in Washington, went so has taken place to the northward of ir as to declare he did not believe the city, and a bombardment is im-Senator Crane had sought to induce mient. Shooting has been beard inloosevelt to enter the contest for the omination against Taft. lieve that the commander of imperial

At the same time Senator Lodge nade the somewhat significant admision that Senator Crane had an en agement to see Col. Roosevelt in the ext few days. Senator Crane would ardly be likely to get to see Roose elt for social reasons, as it is well nown they were not on good terms while the latter was in the White louse.

Opponent of Policies.

The junior Senator from Massachu etts was a pretty consistent opponen the Roosevelt policies at all times nd during the famous fight over the ailroad rate bill he and the then resident had an almost open breach ecause of Crane's activity and success lining up the standpatter's against he passage of that measure in the orm in which Roosevelt wanted ft assed. It was during the tension etween the President and Crane at his time that Roosevelt spoke of the fassachusetts Senator as a "waspaisted busy body."

All Day Quiet for Senator. Senator Crane new seems to eady to forget and forgive and to tand another four years of Roose elt if thereby he can prevent a tariff dministration from gaining control of he Government as a result of the re-

omination and defeat of Taft. There has been an all-day quest for cenator Crane with a view to getting a enial of the disturbing report, but up nightfall the best that could be obenator Lodge that his colleague is ot the Republican Senator who wrote he letter offering to support Rooseelt for the Republican nomination.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Deliver Address-The Program Christmas gifts and presume they will Announced. has been engaged to deliver the Elks Memorial address here next Sunday ofternoon. Mr. Batsell is one of the ave. The faires and elves are busy nost eloquent speakers in the state. The program for the service which o have enough for every good little will be held in the Wichita Theatre

Trusting that you will print every and is as follows: Voluntary-Wichita Theatre Orches-Opening Ceremonies-Officers

Selection Vocal Solo-Mrs. E. E.

Sunday afternoon has been arranged

Sanders "Aria" by J. Bach. Invocation-Dr. J. W. Hill. Clarinet Solo-Mr. G. F. Anderson Thou Beautiful Evening Star," by Vagner. Memorial Day Oration-Hon. Chas

Violin Solo-Mr. Chas. J. Temple ton. "Berceuse de Jocelja" by God-Eulogy "Bro. J. U. O'Donohoe"-

Hon. A. H. Britain Taylor is witnessing great activity Selection Vocal Solo-Mrs. Fred C "I know that my Redeemen The Chamber of Commerce, Real

Liveth" from Handel's Messiah. Closing Ceremonies-Officers Benediction-Dr. J. W. Hills The following committees from the

odge have been named in connection with the service: Arrangement Committee. Program and Music-V. G. Skeen, Ernest Katz, A. L. Huey.

House and Decorations A. G. Deatherage, R. J. Marin, J. W. Stone. Speakers-J. W. Clasbey, C. W. Bean, A. H. Britain. Ushers-L. A. Wilson, R. J. Marin, Lamar Fain, C. W. Hendricks, J. W.

Thomas, F. P. Avis.

An organization of North Dakota Democrats has been effected and clubs will be organized all over the Valuable prizes will be awarded at State for the purpose of securing the resident McKipley, has elected a he Poultry Show to be held at Taylor, 1912 vice presidential nomination for Governor John Burke.



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HE MAN TO BEAT T. R. DEMOCRATS' PROBLEM

New York World. Who is the best man to beat Roose-

elt and a third term in 1912? This is the question the Democrats the country must face, and they chance of its obtaining such a candimight as well meet it first as last. They have nothing to gain and much Besides Wall Street has done business to loose by shutting their eyes to the facts that confront them.

We do not say that Mr. Roosevelt's omination next year is inevitable, but is probable. Luck in running with m and the advantage of postion is on is side, thanks to Taft's mistakes and Roosevelts adroit disloyalty. Mr. Taft is politically dead,

there is little hope in alienating both adicals and conservatives, both proressives and standpatters. His can didacy is without popular support and sustained largely by the power of ederal patronage. Scarcely one Republican in five believes that the Pres- They must prepare to beat Roosevelt. ident can be re-elected unless Demoratic folly throws away the election. he President himself is doubtful.

Opposing Mr. Taft for the nominaion is Senator La Foilette, the most aggressive of the Western insurgents; irict attorney expects before the end out outside of a comparatively small of this week to begin the trial of the enator makes no convincing appeal to to have murdered Mrs. Mary Hall. East frankly distrusts him, and the but a few weeks, occurred on Novem-West, like Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and outskirts of Croton Lake.

of his strength with the Western in to the upper floor, where Mrs. Hall ergents. Most of the federal office was slain in her bed. olders, who are the backbone of the Taft machine, are Roosevelt appoint had been committed a posse of es as well, eager and anxious to hold heir positions. To them Taft's nomnation means defeat and the loss of

heir jobs. Roosevelt is at least a

Big Business is against Taft, but

ighting chance.

toosevelt offers it a haven and a refige, with the White House doors wide pen. His attack upon the Sherman ed that the trials will be concluded Law in last week's Outlook is Wall within a week or ten days, which will Street's attack. He offers to Big Bus. establish a new record for speedy iness the kind of Tederal "supervision" Justice in Westchester county that it is begging for, but chiefly he offers the destruction of the Sherman ! Anti-Trust Law man Act that Wall Street is concen. Democratic leaders of national prom-

Business could be sure that his elect greatly rally of Democrats of the ment of that statute, all of its money | January.

and influence and authority would be instantly arrayed on the side of his candidacy. In any event Wall Street would accept him rather than Taft or La Follette. It has bargained with him in the past and knows how to bargain with him in the future.

Big Business might consider a hidebound conservative Democrat to be more desirable than Taft or La Follette or Roosevelt, but there is small date and less chance of electing him. with the Republican party for many years and it naturally views new assoclations with distrust. It prefers an old customer, and Mr. Roosevelt is its logical choice for President. He can fool the Western radicals while insuring to Big Business the really important Stakes for which it is playing.

Democrats in Congress and out of . Congress cannot ignore this situation They are no longer dealing with a frank, good-natured, blundering tactless Taft. They are dealing with the most daring, audacious and practical political manipulator of his generation

Quick Trial For Alleged Slayers. White Plains, N. Y. Nov. 28.-If several other murder cases now on the docket are disposed of, the dishe rank and file of the party. The The murder of Mrs. Hall, a bride of reat debatable states of the Middle ber 9 at the woman's home on the

Missouri, display no enhtusiasm for The Italians are alleged to have gone to the house in the belief that If the issue of the nomination were Mrs. Hall was in possession of a cono lie between Taft and La Follette, siderable sum of money. After ranraft would unquestionably win; but sacking the lower floor and cowing ere Theodore Roosevelt enters the the servants with revolvers one or field. He still retains a large measure two of the murderous band ascended

> Within eight hours after the crime sherids, farmers and laborers employed on the New York aqueduct had rounded up the five Italians suspected of the murder. Following the alleged confession of several of the Italians the five were indicted four days after the murder. It is expect-Governor Harmon of Ohio, Governor

Norris of Montana, former Governor It is to the destruction of the Sher. Folk of Missuri and several other trating all its political power. If Big inence are scheduled to address a ion would mean the repeal of amend Northwest to be held in Fargo in

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Miss Nellie Williams, of Oklahoma is visiting her friend, Miss Steffen. John and Willie Mahler visited home folks Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Bohn is visiting Mrs. Bishop Horn preached an eloquent

sermon here Friday evening

Misses Brownie and Blue Bell Block visited Miss Bohn Sunday.

No services were held in the charch here Sunday as most of the congre gation attended the dedication ser-

vices at Wichita. Rev. Bulgrin moved into the par sonage last Thursday. We extend to him a cordial welcome.

Frank Bohn visited friends nei Huff Sunday.

Misses Nora and Dora Taylor vist ed Wichita Falls last week. Will Krebs visited friends here

Sunday. T. B. Taylor and son, Raymond were business visitors in Wichita

Falls Thursday. Rev. Wellner, accompanied by Rev. Emil, passed through here Monday at

ternoon enroute to Atwood. Miss Lillie Mahler has returned home after an extended visit t friends in Temple.

News From the Oil Fields

Lee Johnson who was here from Waurika yesterday reports that another driller has been employed to sink the well at Sugden near Waurika. deeper. The hole is now down about seventeen hundred feet and the first driller is unable to go deeper and has abandoned drilling.

Mr. Heppler, field foreman of the Corsicana Oil Company is convalesc ing from a case of fever. He has been in the Wichita Falls Sanitarium for the past ten days.

Drilling progress on the test well for the Culberson Oil Company, which well is being drilled near Bacon Siding about six miles, north of town, is progressing in a most satisfatocry manner, the hole already being drilled to a depth of over one hundred feet, and the drillers have not yet been at work a full week. The nature of the earth formation so far encountered has been red mud and rock. a circumstance which has rendered drilling comparatively easy, although a strata may soon be pierced through which progress will not be very rapid The well is expected to be completed within the next ninety days.

C. B. Shaffer, a prominent oil mafrom Pittsburg, Pa., is in the city in vestigating the surrounding oil fields

Will McBride, one of the larges independent oil operators in the coun try, arrived last night from St. Louisand will spend several days in the of fields near this city.

The Bellevue Oil and Gas Company was chartered at Austin last week The company has an authorized capi tal stock of \$25,000. The incorpora tors are John S. Campbell, W. L. Davis, J. K. Gault and others.

The new off company recently or ganized at Bellevue, has let no grass grow under its feet. It has already contracted with Electra people for the sinking of a two thousand foot test well near that place.

A deed was filed for record today transferring a tract of Waggoner Colony land from P. A. Champman to the Red River Oil Company. The con sideration was \$7,000.

Dr. W. N. Bunkley and associates at Stamford have contracted with Coogan and Curry for sinking a tes well near that city. Work is to be started at once and the well will be drilled to a depth of 2,000 feet unless oil or gas is found in paying quantitie before that depth is reached.

Work was begun on the well a Crowell last Tuesday and good prog ress was reported the first week in drilling. The drill weighs 13 bounds, says the Foard County News and the hole was started sevented inches in diameter.

C. B. Benson, owner of the Benso well on the Douglas lease in the Electra oil field, returned last night from his home in Indepedence, Kansas where he has been spending a fer lays with his family. Mr. Benson's of well in Electra, is one of the best in the field there.

Max Esler, owner of most of the erra firma around Putnam, Texas vho is greatly interested in the deelopment of the oil and gas resource ecently discovered in that section i the city in conference with some f the oil men who make this cit, heir beadquarters.

The Dearing well about two miles orthwest of Electra is reported or he sand at about" a thousand fee 'he showing is reported to be an unsually good one, but so much pressure was put on the hole that the flow has been temporarily killed. This well if it comes in all right will

T. H. Hirschi, of Switzerland, geologist and oil expert, said to be

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representative of the Union Petroleum Company which recently purchased the Barnsdale properties in the Midcontinent field, is registered at the Westland and will investigate the sand to amount to anything. field at Electra. The Union Petroleum Company is controlled by French and Dutch capital and is now one of the biggest oil companies in the world So far it has secured no, holdings in

Mr. James Willis, one of the lead in the city today. In speaking of his ing 250 barrels. town he said that a company of local | C. P. No. 1 on the S. E. Honake business men had been organized to tract, being drilled by the Wolf Drill drill for oil, and that they had organ ing Co., is drilling at 1015 feet, ized with a capital of \$10,000, already paid in, and would begin opeartions just as soon as the machinery could be had. He also stated that the men

Epstein Oil Company Friday hauled haps both. tents, supplies, drill, etc., to the farm | The new drilling Shamrock oil and city and only about one mile from bands of the Victoria Securities Co. the spot where the Marple drill is 79 Wall street, New York City, is being operated. Tents and utensils now down 1,000 feet, and sinking at soon as the engine arrives, which with a late replacing of the former will be today or Sunday, work will octary machinery by standard drillbe commenced. The Epstein com- ing tools, at a replacing cost of \$3, pany is said to have headquarters 000. in Pittsburg. Cortain it that it Well Superintendent A. J. Pursley of Frederick, Okla., is visiting in the Ozarks.

ture.-Lawton News.

· Notes From Electra.

The following notes from the field appeared in the Electra News: Corsicana Petroleum Company No 1, on the S. E. Honaker tract is drill

ing 1015 feet. Corsicana Co., Allen Nos. 3 and were started Wednesday and Brewe No. 2 was started yesterday.

700 feet. C. P. Co., Woodruff 2 is drilling a 700 feet and No. 1 on the same trac is full of oil at 900 feet.

C. P. Broecht No. 1 is drilling a

The Wichita Oil Company's well-or the Buerbaum tract is still shut down Buerbaum & Co., Douglas No. 1 1 reaming at 1110 feet. Producers Company, Beat No. 1

drilling at 1870 feet and has had There is quite a fishing job on

Flusche No. 1. Showers No. 1, south of Harrold i drilling at 1870 feet.

Corsicana Petroleum Company, Put nam 7 is good for about 200 barrels Ramsey & Robbins No. 1, on block 7, Woodruff Heights, started pumping ing business men of Devol, Okla., is last Saturday at 1122 feet deep, mak

Shamrock, Texas, Nov. 27.-Sham with whom he was associated were rock is apparently slated for a big of thoroughly satisfied that there was or gas boost-or maybe both boostsoil to be had there, and that they in the near future. While Shamrock were going down at least 2,000 feet is replete with the harvest and market values of cotton, corn, the small grains, milo maize, kaffir corn, and Another oil development company also of beef and pork-she is apparwill be at work within a few days ently to have, within the next 90 days within six miles of Lawton. The either a big oil or gas well-or per-

of Gus Martin, six miles east of the gas well-recently passing into the were put in place Friday and just as the rate of twenty-five feet per day,

will be done. Nearly three quarters of the stock

Shamrock Is Expected.

Immediate section and confidence is maximum depth of 3,000, a level which It has extensive leases in Tillman and strong that it is here. News of a is below the average oil or gas depths Comanche counties. gusher would listen awfully good at of the Oklahoma and Colorado and the present time, or in the near fu- as fields, and also below that of the

Electra, Texas, wells. Oil and gas can, therefore, be expected at any depth between the well has already developed an abundant deposit of water so strong in saline contents as to be a natural soon to be developed. brine, which can be profitably utilzed in commercial salt manufacture.

To Drill In Kiowa Coutny. The Kiowa County Democrat of th

eek, says in part: Drilling for oil will soon be com menced in this vicinity by the Otter Valley Oll and Gas Company, which was given a charter November 13th, for that purpose.

D. S. Thompson, of Tulsa, was here that day arranging with the incorporators for all necessary machinery and work will be started as soon a the machinery can be secured.

Some of the most reliable business men of Oklahoma are back of this proposition and it is bound to go When such men are J. E. Williams. John G. Willis, G. W. Wilcox, E. V.

has already been subscribed and the for capacity, before any effort is made work will be pushed as rapidly as con to pipe gas to Brownwood. If, for ditions will permit.

s being struck. To the north, are the Gotego

fields which have produced oil and gas

who is now in the city has just leased his three thousand acre ranch eight ing deeper for the former. miles south of Holliday and ten mile northwest of Archer City to the Eastern Oil Company, which will probably of the big leaguers during the train chinists of many years experience, and sink a test well thereon at an early

the Big Pasture Oil and Gas Company can league will work out among the as thenatronage of any new ones who

is shortly going to be demonstrated states that well, which has an 8 city today. Mr. Van Allen's company whether or not there is oil in this inch bore, will be put down to a is now drilling for oil near Loveland

> H. V. Thomas, of Buffalo, New York general manager of the Eastman Off Company, is here to inspect his com panies' holdings at Electra and else present 1,000 drilled feet and the where. This company is represented 3,000 foot maximum well level. The here by S. C. Reed, who has acquired for the company valuable and extensive leases, which it is understood are

> > Dr. Hirshef, the noted Swiss geolo gist representing the Union Petroleum Company owned by a big Franch syndicate, left this afternoon for New York City, from whence he sails on December 1st for his home at Geneva. Switzerland. Dr. Hisrcht has been in America several months in the interest of the French syndicate and it was upon his favorable report that this syndicate purchased the Barndale properties in the Mid-continent field. Dr. Hirschi, it has been learned expects to visit the field here again

in March.

Trickham Gas Pressure Increase. Brownwood, Texas, Nov. 28.-Citi zens of this place who have returned Rakestraw and Carl D. Pryer, secure from inspecting the Trickham gaa charter to drill for oil, you may field report the well there to be in rest assurred that they mean business. creasing in gas flow. At first the They gurantee to drill two wells pressure tested 300 pounds, but it now each 2,000 feet deep and their word is 365. Another well is going down is sufficient guarantee that the work near the first one bored, and it is said that others will be put down at once in order to give a thorough field any reason, the proposition made by In every direction from Snyder of the Trickham company be rejected. there will be a hole put down here at

When the strike was made by the for seven years, but these holdings Trickham company stock was then were quickly taken up by the Stand being subscribed in the city to make ard and have not been properly de a test drilling for gas, as it is we! known that quanties of it underlie the town, this having been learned Dr. G. T. Netherton of Gallatin, Mo., when drilling for oil, the gas tapped having always been piped off in bor-

J. P. Van Allen, vice president of land and Boston teams of the Ameri tomers of the Wichita Garage, as well

Iowa Park Notes.

Last Friday being the day set apart by the Parent-Teachers Association to celebrate Thanksgiving the program was carried out in full by the ssociation at this place to a crowded house. Miss Dabney of Wichita Falls gave two readings, which were much appreciated. The program was as fol-

Music-Orchestra. Welcome Address-Miss funden.

America-Supt. Ramsey.

Music-Orchestra.

Response-Mrs. J. B. Sisk. Thanksgiving, How Observed:

(a) In the Home-Mrs. Brown. (b) In the School-Supt. Ramsey. (c) In the Church-Rev. H. B.

(d) In the Nation-Mrs. Conklin Music-Orchestra.

Revs. Blankenship and Morgan reurned Saturday night from Waco, where they had been in attendance at the State convention.

Rev. H. B. Johnson and family returned Friday from Gainesville, where they had been attending conference and visiting with relatives.

Miss Gera Davis returned home Sunday after-a few days visit with her friend, Mrs. Warren, near Clara. Work which was begun on the oil well on the Overby place is progressing nicely!

Supt. Ramsey, Misses Burns, Armstrong, Denny, Crane, Sisk and Harde nan are attending the institute at the Falls this week.

Mr. T. W. Phillips returned Sunday morning from Fort Worth, where he had been serving on the federal grand

Miss Clara Lowrance left Friday night after a few days visit with her parents, on her way from North Carolina to Athalia, Texas, where she will take charge of a school.

A deal was consummated a few days igo by means of which Napier & Mo-Kelvey purchased from Jenne & Wallace, the Wichita Garage, between Indiana and Ohlo avenues, on what is known as Wall street. Jenne & Wallace will engage in other business. Hot Springs, Ark., will get the bulk | 3oth Napier & and McKelvey are maing season. The Philadelphia, Pitts will no doubt make a success of their burg, Brooklyn and Cincinnati teams fatest venture. They will appreciate of the National league, and the Cleve the patronage of all of the former cuswill give them their trade.

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"No. Mabel, Yuan Shi Ai, is not a college yell, but the name of China's first premier," remarks the editor of "Questions and Answers" column in one of our exchanges.

The millions Mr. Carnegie is now giving to this or that cause will doubt less help to relieve his conscience a whole lot, but if they could be restored to those from whom theye were first extorted it would be better.

There is some tall in papers outlist the state of Congressman John H Stephens becoming a senatorial can didate at thenext election, but the rumor lacks confirmation. Mr. Steph ens knows a sure thing when h sees it, and is not likely to turn i loose merely for the sake of a chance of getting something better.

Norman E. Mack has given it out that the time and place for the holding of the next National Democratic Con vention will be decided at a meeting of the National Committee to be held in Washington, D. C., on January 8th

In the state of Washington women are allowed to vote and sit on juries but it is a noticeable fact that when a case is to be tried in which a woman i the defendant, she generally manager to keep off the jury all women. In that they are wise. There is no pen alty too severe for a jury composed entirely of women to inflict on an erring sister.

Just about the time the politicians were about to fall out among them selves as to which of them was or should be entitled to the bulk of the bonor of working up that Wall Street surplus cotton holding scheme, along comes Peter Radford, president of the Farmers' Union of Texas, and turns loose a whole tankful of cold water or th eproposition...

Evangelist Ham has selected for hi subject for tomorrow afternoon, "A City Built With Blood." The meeting is to begin at 3 p. m. at the Tabernacle and is for men only. This is a subject upon which there is plenty of materia to finish. The Tabernacle has a seat ing capacity of about 1600 people, and fully that many men should be there to fill them, and doubtless will.

Electra, Tex., looks more and more like a genuine field every day. Twenty two arrests the past week for dunk enness, street fights and assaults with attempt to kill, next to the finding the oil itself, is the most favorable indication. Now, if it is a real live of field, a few killings are in line-oil and

Gas Journal. Right here is where Electra will prise several other oil fields. people of that town stand first decency and law and order and in thi stand they are backed by the grea majority of the oil men and workers in the oild field. Some of those who size up the situation differently were among the twenty-seven arrested. Be fore the oil field began to develor Electra enjoyed a reputation as one o the most peaceable and law abidin places in Northwest Texas. The ir flux of oil men has not changed the community in that partcular. O course sporadic infractions of the pub lice peace occur, but these have receiv ed prompt attention from the local off;

If the man or corporation that pr poses to organize a scheme by which \$25 per bale can be advanced to farm ers in order that it can be held for : higher price had proposed to share in any decline in the price of cotton from the time the loan or advance is made and the date it is sold or finally dis posed of, as well as to share in the advance of the price, it would look a little more reasonable. As it now stands, the farmer accepts an advance of \$25 on a bale of cotton that would sell on the market at 9c per bale, o \$45. He pays to the money lender commission or warehouse fee of \$ If the price should go to 13c per pound, he sells the bale and gets \$6 for it, and pays to the money lender 25 per cent of the advance in price, o \$5.00, in addition to the \$1.00 cor mission. On the other hand, if the market price for cotton is 9c the day he borrows \$25 on a bale from the money lender, and the price declines to be per pound, the farmer, stands all the decline himself, and also pays the \$1 commission. From this view-point it looks very much like a game o "head I win; tails you lose." If the money-lender shares in the advance. he also should share to the same extent in the decline or, perhaps it would be more like a business propo Henrietta Veauvius with a copy of the

sition of the money lenders would "War Cry" was to draw his fire, and President Peter Radford of the Farmcharge a reasonable amount of interest for the use of their money and the ware-housing of the cotton, and let the Petrolia" put him to sleep with that bly smooth politicians and office-seekfarmer take his chances on an advance | letter to Santa Claus in which she im- ers if he don't stop talking and put or decline in the price of cotton.

We never like to be slighted even if And Governor Colquit slighted Clay county in appointing chairmen of his and Ousley's little cotton acreage reduction electioneering scheme. It may e, though, that there are no combi nation Colquitt-Ousley men in Clay county.-Henrietta Review.

Every attempt so far made to reduce cotton acreage has acted the other way in that a very substantial increase in acreage resulted. The best argument that can possibly be advanced in order to successfully bring about a reduction in the acreage of any one crop is to talk and practice diversified arming. When cotton sold for 14c nd 15c per pound, those who profited y the advance in price, wished they and more to dispose of, and the fol owing year cut down their acreage other crops in order to put in a ittle more cotton. The result ha been that a 15,000,000 crop was pro 'uced 'in the United States for the ear 1911, and it will sell for very little f any more than had the acreage beer nly sufficient to produce a 10,000,000

Gov. Colquit says he is not afraid o he Campbell Ramsey-Sheppard com The gentlemen named toubtless reply they are not afraid o he Anheuser-Busch-Budweiser-Co combine. Waxahachie Enter

When both sides to a political figh eclare they are not afraid of eac' ther, the prospects for a lively can aign next year are very promising 'he issue seems clear, and the voter vill have little trouble in settling th natter in the July primary. In th anguage of Dr. Rankin, "let's on wit. he battle."

Up in Kansas the courts are at empting to bring to justice a buncl if ellows who tarred and feathered oung lady, and so far as can be learn ed at this distance, her only offens vas that she was the possessor of eautiful face and figure and blesse vith most charming and winning mar iers, so much so in fact that she ex ited the jealousy of some of the la lies or that community, both marrie end single, who were less attractive hat they induced their brothers an rusbands to hatch up and put into ey ecution a plot that would result in the numiliation of the charming youn voman, who had been employed as school teacher in that community. Th olot consisted of hiring a man for th um of \$5.00 to make a date with th oung lady to take her across th ountry a short distance to a dance nd on reaching a lonely spot the mo ounced upon her, stripped her of he lothing and after smearing her ove with tar and feathers, turned her loos n the night to make her way back t er home the best way she could. Th ing-leader of the mob is a man c vealth and he is resisting prosecution o the bitter end. The way it look low, it is well for the defendants the uch a dirty trick was not played o exas soil. There is no penalty und he law that can possibly punish ade mately such a cowardly deed

For years past farmers in clearin iew land have found dynamite a grea elp in removing stumps from the ground, but a series of experiment nade at a New Jersey experiments station have shown a new use for the xplosive in pulverizing and aerating ard subsoil and for ditching and dis ing holes for tree planting. Under he direction of the manager of th tation a number of holes thirty bree inches deep and fifteen fee part were dug with a crowbar. Ha f a dynamite catridge was lowere nto each hole and carefully tampe it a depth of nine inches below th turface of the soil, and all of th atridges were wired so that the e losions were simultaneous. The firs ischarge were in groups of sixtee oles to show the power of dynamic rendering the subsoil porus for th rowing of wheat and other cereal he explosion shattered the subso or a distance of fifteen feet from the oint of discharge, the hard soil be ng distintegrated and rendere orus. The presence of dead worm and other insects injurious to plan ife indicated that they were unable t vithstand the deadly effects of th xplosion. The cost of farming wit lypamite in the breaking up of sub soils is estimated at about eight do lars per acre, and it is said the pro ess may be repeated with advantage every five years, but it is well to sug est that only an experienced dyna niter should be employed to break up the subsoils with the explosive. I he hands of an amateur it would be creat danger to the life of any man o heast in the vicinity.-New Orlean

Evening States. Thanks to Col. Ed Howard of th Wichita Times for a copy of the Wa ry. Being a phohibitionist and in 'ull enjoyment of the financial pros perity incident to an environment of n a desert extending from Fort Worth to New Mexico, a dry democrat always eady to swat a wet one, we have been now his affiliation with the prope canda of which the War Cry printed representative clears former oubts. The trouble about your pos tion on that limb Brer, is that when you have succeeded in severing it you o plunk-when both booze and been conquered, your job is all off.-Henrietta Review. Our purpose in complimenting the

into Miss Henrietta's stocking. Colonel Bill has had little or no provocawe don't care anything about the af- tion to explode, and knowing that a copy of the "War Cry" would have about the same effect on him as the tossing a boquet of bright red roses into the face of a mad bull, the temptation to fire it at him was too great to resist, and we pulled the stopper. The act was deliberate on our part, and we deserve little or no sympathy for the way he slammed back

> Collier's Weekly has taken a shot at Gov. Woodrow Wilson for some things he gave utterance to in a recent speech in Philadelphia, and that editorial has been reproduced by nearly every paper opposed to Wilson's nomination as a Democratic presidential candidate. charging that he is not as strict a party man as he should be. In part this ed torial says:

"Governor Wilson can advocate the election of a Republican candidate for congress and oppose a Democratic can tidate on the ground that there is no lifference of belief between himself and the Republican, and Collier's hinks that is the way a man who is eeking the support of the Democratic arty should act in 1911 and, we sup ose, in 1912."

According to the above no man who laims to be a Democrat can vote for Republican as against a Democratic ominee, yet, right here in Texas, the reatest Democratic State in the Un on a Republican has been known to lefeat the Democratic nominee fo ongress in a district that is over vhelmingly Democratic and the only xcuse Democrats who scratched the ominee could offer for doing so was hat as the Republicans were in power n Washington, that district could rea onably expect more from Republican ongressmen than it could from a Dem peratic congressman and by that sor f a flimsy argument the Republican as elected. Some of the more promi ent Democrats who viewed the mat er in that light have since been hon red with office by the Democrats o' 'exas, and if the Times is not badly nistaken, one of them, who at that ime was the editor of a newspaper in lalveston, is now considering the mater of becoming a candidate for the Inited States senatorship on the Dem cratic ticket, yet this same fellow is possing the nomination of Wilson for oing or advocating that which he him elf very industriously advised al emocrats to do when his paper was ushing the claims of a Republicar ongressman as against the Democrat nomice, and the Republican was lected. As one of the results which ollowed the election of this Republi an congressman, Wright Cuney addle-colored negro, was appointed ollector of customs at the port of Gal eston. If there are Democrats in exas who are too prejudiced agains' oodrow Wilson for saying what h reported to have said along the lines. supporting the nominees of his arty, then, in order to be consistent hey should come a little nearer home nd ascertain to their own satisfaction there are Democrats in Texas seek

uilty of the same thing. The Memphis Herald says there are ut three anti papers in this section f the state, and that all three of them ave opposed the position of the Herld in regard to the vote for United itates Senator. The Index controvert d the position of the Herald, and it not an anti paper by a long shot he position of the Herald was that he senator or representative should allow the instruction of the district nstead of the state instruction which his paper does not believe right.

nless the vote is by disricts. The anti-prohibition forces ook the same ground three years ag vhen they refused to permit the people o vote upon the prohibition amend d in favor of it. Their claim was that he districts ruled, while the pros ar-ued otherwise.—Childress Index. if there were but two candidates in he race for the senatorship, and one hould secure a majority of the Dem cratic vote of Texas in a primary held or that purpose, but failed to carry majority of the representative and enatorial districts, then according to ir. Johnson's view of the matter, the andidate who had received the fewest umber of votes in the primary would e entitled to the nomination by vir. ne of the fact that he had succeeded n carrying the greatest number o enatorial and representative districts That would be defeating the wishes of he majority. On the other hand, a enator or representative in the legis ature is supposed to be governed in such matters by a majority of the pec de of his district, regardless of his personal views, and if his distric should give a majority of its vote fo ne candidate, and the senator or rep sentative should cast the vote for e candidate who failed to get a maority of the vote of that particular itstrict, the fellows who voted for the the holding back movement was scale alpority candidate would approve his ourse, but those who had voted for the candidate who received a majority of the votes of the district would mos likely say he had violated instructions. The way it looks to the Times, as things now stand, it is simply a case of how you feel about the matter; and for the representative it is "darned i you do; darned if you don't." Until U S. Senators are elected by a direct vote of the people, (just as all other officers from the governor down are now elected), the question raised by Mr. Johnson can probably never be

the meantime the senators and repre-

sentatives will no doubt take the lib-

if possible cause him to disclose his ers' Union is likely to completely upset masked battery. Since the time "Miss the vote-catching plans of some toileraplored old St. Nick to put an oil well his big foot in his mouth. In an interview given out yesterday, he does not seem tickled to death with the proposition for farmers to borrow \$50,000,000 from Wall street money lenders at no rate of interest as advanced money on cotton holdings to the amount of \$25 per bale, with the agreement that the otton is not to be sold until the price reaches 12c per pound, and that it must be sold when it goes to 13c. Mr. Radford thinks the cotton farmers can o the surface.

Just at this time a great deal is being said about the initiative, referendum and recall-particularly the latter in connection with the recall of judges. The State of Oregon has had he recall now for three years, and but one instance is yet recorded where ar ttempt has been made to recall a udge. This occurred a few weeks age and was aimed at a judge who had charged a jury in a murder trial in a vay that nothing but a verdict of acuittal could be returned. A move nent for his recall was started, bu' ardly got any further than that. Th ecallers failed to get the necessary '5 per cent of the voters to sign the etition. Therefore, those who imag ne the recall is such a bad thing, and entend that it is an easy matter to et 25 per cent of the voters to sign ecall petition in the case of judges vill have another think coming to hem. The people, as a rule, are not oing to abuse a privilege such as he recall, merely for the sake o' utting some man out of office, a con iderable number of whom might have pposed his election in the first in tance, and if the man elected con lucts himself half decently there is no much danger of his being recalled.

The Wilson boom for the Democratic presidential nomination received a harp set-back in the result of the reent election in New Jersey, and while t is a fact that the Republicans die lect a majority of the members of the egislature, the vote for the State, as 'inally tabulated by counties, shows i et Democratic majority of 3.199. In 1910 the Democratic majority was 14 170, but in 1909 the Republicans car fed the state by 41.502. This does not look so bad for Wilson, and indi ates that when the time comes for he people of his state to choose he ween him and Taft, or any other Re ublican candidate for the presidency he state will he in the Democratiolumn by a small, but safe majority lased on the average vote for candi lates for the regislature at the las lection, a total of 160,184 were cas or Democratic candidates agains 57,084 for the Republican candidates "he defeat was brought about by the treachery to his party by ex-Senato smith, the faithful ally of the trus and combines, and it was the vote fr is, Senator Smith's home county essex that lost the legislature to th Democrats. This county in 1909 gav Republican majority of 8,950; 910 this was overcome by a Dem ratic majority of 4,930, and in 1911 vhen ex-Boss Smith decided to rebul ov. Wilson for his temerity in keepin ath wth the people of New Jersey gainst the trusts and combines, Smith) showed his true colors by t raying his party and used his influ nce and the money contributed by th rusts to turn a Democratic majorit nto a Republican majority in the ounty, the Republicans winning the ounty by a majority of 6,288. Bu ven this did not wipe out the Den cratic party of New Jersey, and show learly that the Democrats of the tate can carry it by a safe majorit

or their state and presidential ticket FINANCING COTTON.

The plan evolved by Senator Baile nd Clarence Ousley, of Texas, actin ith other representatives of souther tates with New York bankers, fe elping southern farmers to get bette rices for their cotton, needs to t tudied somewhat before its merits

emerits may be passed upon. In approaching the lesson, it is free n the mind that the leader of the 'armers' Union in Texas only a fe 'ays ago issued a warning predicting hat this very proposition was almost sure to be made. He warned the farm ers that it was a "trick" to get ther o turn their cotton over to the spin iers and thus relieve the "other side rom all anxieties arising in the minds, brought about by the farmer holding back their cotton. The Farm ers' Union man affected to see wher ing the spinners and where they woul 'ry to get the cotton into their own hands on offer of advancing money of "t, and promising the farmers advant age of any higher prices that might pre vail after the delivery of the goods to

On the heels of this warning come the New York bankers' proposition to advance \$25 a bale on the cotton, an to allow the farmers to share in what ever rises the future might bring forth to the extent of three-fourts th

amount of such holding profit. It does look good, at first glance that the sum of \$50,000,000 should b subscribed to make the advances, and that the farmers might draw \$25 a balerty of construing the matter to suit and still get the benefits of subse

The Farmers Supply Co. Handle Everything in the Line of Staple and Fancy patrons with the best goods, and at a saving to them. We run two delivery wagons, and goods purchased of us are delivered to any part of the city free of charge. of the Panhandle Implement Company we took over the exclusive sale of these goods in this territory. We

well afford to stick to their present plan of marketing their cotton, and seems rather suspicious of the proposition that comes from New York. At first glance such talk as that given out y the President of the Farmers' Union smacks of ingratitude, but he may be and doubtless is in possession of some facts that have not yet made their way

> Phone 449. 'armers' Union man is wrong in his of 100,000 votes in the general result." suspicions. He frankly states that if he farmers were once to turn loose vould be nil. It is also probable that in most ev

> > av the balance later on. The proposition is stated to be one epending for its consummation upon he favor with which the farmers reeive it, and on the further consideragreement to curtail production next

It ought not to be hard to guess what reply the farmers will give to he suggestion.-Temple Telegram.

IS ROOSEVELT A CANDIDATE?

New York World.

In Theodore Roosevelt, Wall Street inds a new champion-a new "safe nd sane" candidate for president.

In his attack on President Taft and our chaotic government policy as reards business" he makes Wall Street's rievance against the Taft administra ion his grievance.

He makes its objection to the Shernangagti-trust law his objection.

makes its protest against the teel trust suit his protest. He makes its contempt for competi

on his contempt. He makes its demand for new legis ation his demand.

ent against Mr. Taft more forcefully

nd coherently than Wall Street itself as been able to do. He voices J. Pierpont Morgan's cestial ire against the government that

He comes to the relief of Big Busiess at a critical time, when it sorely eeds an advocate who can command other ways. he attention of the country and smear s schemes over with a varnish of poitical progress. He provides the mask of radicalism

thich any movement to prevent Mr. aft's renomination requires in order that the young teacher was boasting o be successful. He secures to Wall Street's theories f trust regulation an audience that

o other man could obtain.

He again richly deserves "the influhe "many" progressives who "reprearvism"-even in his generous en-

'orsement of the Gary-Perkins theory government regulation of prices. Less than a week ago when Mr. consevelt gracefully accepted William wreak vengeance upon the young arnes, Jr., as boss of the republican arty in New York, the World asked was doing so much talking. The most he were pot again a candidate for resident. The Outlook article may be of applying tar. ccepted as a full and complete an wer. Mr. Roosevelt is palpably andidate and his extraordinary politi al renius has set for itself the tack f bringing about a coalition between he anti-Taft progressives in the West nd the anti-Taft plutocrats in Wall street. Of his coalition he expects to e the beneficiary. Mr. Roosevelt is

Farmers Supply Co. Mississippi St, Wichita Falls, Texas.

As president he made one of Mr. he remnant of the crop held by them. Morgan's partners secretary of state he chances for advances in prices and Mr. Morgan's son-in-law assistant bry community a farmer with a bale the Tennessee Coal and Iron company ernor Colquitt-El Paso Times. of cotton as collateral could borrow \$25 by Mr. Morgan's steel trust, a transacon it, and still hold it in his front yard, tion that he is still defending in the it loses him on that account, there will t he should so choose, and that all face of the government's suit. During be two to take it s place. Morris Sheparmers with cotton on hand could bor. the Roosevelt panic he turned the ow from local banks just as much as Uinted States treasury over to the com- don't make much difference who might he New York bankers proffer to loan, mittee of financiers of which Mr. Morhe bankers taking the cotton into gan was the head. No other president got the inside track now and money heir own possession for security, and ever denounced Wall Street so veisking the farmers to trust them to hemently and no other president ever took such pains to make sure that the deed did not square with the word.

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Mr. Roosevelt would be the logical Morgan candidate for president in 1912. No other candidate representing fon that they enter into some sort of Wall Street's present desires could command such support. No other canlidate with the faintest chance of election would more fully merit the confidence of Big Business. No other candidate could be more thoroughly relied upon to help "unscramble the eggs."

THE ORIGIN OF THAT SHADY BEND OUTRAGE ..

Roosevelt is rendering to Big Business of the trouble.

To begin with, Miss Chamberlain is has it that the belles of the locality ared attack the steel trust more elofour "snipenose mothers" of the settlement. The "tales" went from house to house on foot, by phone, and in

In order to make the attacks effective it was found necessary to bring in the men. Miss Chamberlain's rivals and their mothers spread the report of her conquests; that she was "carry ing on" with the husbands of certain of the wives, and that she boasted that she had at her feet every beau in the town. The wives whose husbands were alleged to be accused proceeded to do the rest. When the young hus nce of the great Morgan interests tands heard that she was boasting that hich have been so friendly to us," she had been "taking on" with them is contemptuous reference to this, of course, aroused their anger. The cirls also told their sweethearts ant in reality in this matter not prog. that the teacher had been boasting that ess at all but a kind of sincere rural she had them "at her feet," so to

speak, and urged them to resent it. Thus the town was worked into a frenzy. The young husbands and sweethearts held a meeting and decided to woman they had been led to believe cruel torture was decided upon-that

This is the way in which the outrage egan and was worked up, according to the published accounts. This version is based, of course, upon the idea that there were half a dozen women at the bottom of it. The outrage has not for she was a real character. been accounted for in any other way, and it is at least probable that it began with rivals and gossips as alleged.

ot given to disinterested political efthe attack, it is only one of the most The country may as well face the cowardly, treacherous and dastardly act that he is seeking a third term crimes that has been committeed in -not in the open manner of an avow- this county. It is hard to conceive of of candidate but by the indirect pro- men who are low enough to conspire to ess of making Taft's renomination commit such an outrage upon any wo man, and least of all upon'a young wo-That he should reach out for Wall man, far away from her people and Street's support for his ambition is her friends, and to whom the criminals a no way inconsistent with his rec. actually pretended to be friendly, even ord. He solicited Wall Street's sup as a means of deceiving, betraying and nort in 1904. His campaign fund came disgracing her. What a shame to the dows and red-tiled roof. chiefly from Wall Street. Two of J. community that she should not have P. Morgan's partners assisted in the had one manly and courageous friend were originally sung to her grand collection of campaign tribute and to defend her against this gang of children, was published in Boston in heart of the insurance money was hand-heart ass and treacherous cowards; 1716 by her son-in-law. Thomas Fleet. 'nvited to the White House a few days couple of manly brothers who know before election and returned to New how to do their duty to the best ad- 16th on bond issue for construction of York to raise the \$260,000, which, he vantage when occasion requires it, and water works.

boasted, turned 50,000 votes in New when the beasts need thinning down It does look good, provided the York city alone, "making a difference to a stand.-Dallas News.

for Judge Ramsey for governor of Texas, will cost the brilliant young Texarkanan thousands of votes among those Texas democrats who believe request he licensed the obsorption of that democratic precedent should not

Perhaps it will. But for every vote pard is going to prove a winner, and it draw out or enter the race. He's can accuse him of being a quitter,

Samuel G. Blythe, special corre-

pondent of the Saturday Evening Post, says he has visited every state in the Union except four and traveled more miles than President Taft traveled in his recent tour, generally believed to have been made for compaign purposes, and is writing a series of articles for that magazine on "ThePolitical Outlook for 1912." He in his first or intial article concludes that Mr. Faft will be nominated, but that he will not be elected unless the Democrats make the mistake of nominating a man who stands in the public mind for about the same things or policies for which Mr. Taft stands, and who There are thousands of instances in does not meet the requirements of the which light-headed and small-hearted progressives, and for whom hundreds women, moved by jealousy, envy or of thousands of dissatisfied Republimean motives, have, by their gossip, cans cannot vote. On political conled their fathers, husbands, and sons, ditions West of the Mississippi river into deadly difficulties and feuds of Mr. Blythe declares there are only long standing. In some instances idle two Democrate candidates generally and desperate gossips have been the discussed-Harmon and Wilson, and causes of war. The scandalous mis- that Wilson is much the stronger of treatment of Miss. Chamberlain at the two- except with the old line poli-Shady Bend, Kansas, is attributed to ticians, who supported Parker in 1904, the hot gossip of the women of the and that the people generally believe neighborhood in which she taught Taft and Harmon stand for about the school. This in answer to a corres- same policies, and that both are re-The value of the service which Mr. pondent who inquires as to the origin actionaries. If Tast is nominated by the Republicans and Harmon by the mocrats, according good-looking, bright and generally at- Blythe, says, there will be a trementractive. In a social way she took dous sentiment in the West for an the lead at once on her arrival in the independent ticket, and he believes Lincoln Center community. The story that Wilson against Taft will carry California, Montana, Colorado and soon began to "cut" her, and that the North Dakota, and that the chances strongly favor his winning in Kansas, Oregon, Washington, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. With the Democrats doing what they should -nominate a progressive, the correspondent says of the situation in the West, "so far as this section of the country is concerned. Mr. Taft can hope for little, and he will get less thaz he hopes."

> St. Louis will make bids for both the Republican and Democratic na tional conventions.

Edwin Lee, chairman of the Indiana Republican State committee, has withdrawn from the race for re-election, leaving the contest between Harry S. New of Indianapolis and Will H. Hays of Sullivan.

Mathias J. Scholey, mayor of Kenosha, has announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Wisconsin next year.

WHAT WE LIKE TO KNOW. Mother Goose

It is generally supposed that Mother Goose is a personage existing in the imagination only, but this is not true,

This woman, by name of Elizabeth Foster whose future songs were one Regardless of the cause leading to in 1665, was married in 1693 to Isaac day to become so celebrated, was born Goose, and a few years afterward became a member of the Old South Church, Boston. She lived to an advanced age and certainly became "Old Mother Goose," for she cld not die

until 1797, aged 92 years. The greater part of her life was spent in a low, one story house, looking something like an old English country cottage with its dormer win

The first edition of her songs, which

Mt. Vernon will vote December

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ON THE TRAIL

POSSES CONTINUE SEARCH IN HOWLING SAND STORM FOR ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS.

CONSTABLE SHOT DOWN

And His Deputy Wounded in Northwest Part of Wilbarger County Sunday Afternoon.

Holloway's Slayers Caught.

Vernon, Texas, Nov. 27 .-

Sheriff Keys has just telegraphed here that the alleged bank robbers who yesterday shot and killed Constable Holloway have been captured near Frederick. Details of their capture are not known. Sheriff Carter of Tillman county, Oklahoma, and Former Sheriff John Williams of Vernon assisted in the capture. The men will be brought to Vernon tonight and it is expected that Sheriff Keys will place a strong guard about the jail in anticipation of mob violence. The people of Odell are greatly stirred un over the sobbery of the bank and the subsequent killing of Holloway but it is not believed they will attempt to lynch the two men caught today.

Special to the Times.

Vernon, Texas, Nov. 27.-Constable Charles Holloway, of Odell, Tex was killed and Ed Doyde, a farme living near Odell was shot and sligh ly wounded at about noon yesterda when they attempted to arrest th two Nichols brothers who are su pected of having been the men wh blew the safe of the Bank of Odell few nights ago when over \$3,000 wa taken. The attempted arrest and the killing took place in a field near Re River about twenty miles northwes of Vernon and fifteen miles east o' Odell on the Texas side of the rive

Holloway who had been working o the case since the robbery had secued evidence which he believed war ranted him in arresting the two mer who both before and after the robber had been picking cotton on the Texa side. After telephoning to Sheri' Key of Wilbarger county, Hollowa accompanied by his Deputy Doyle started for the camp where the Nichols had their headquarters. Or their way they met the two brother who had started to leave the camt and were walking toward the river On meeting the men Holloway and Doyle jumped from their buggy and covered them with guns. While Ho' loway held the drop on the men Doyle started to search them for their wer pons. In some way which will prot ed one of the brothers to get sade full powers from their resp hand gun and before Holloway had sas a governments to execute agreexturportunity to fire he was need relative to the regulation of trajand down. At the first shot Doyle ju the the habit forming durgs. In for the buggy and the horse ledit words each nation has pledged forward at the same instant,-Doyle was carried away befor could return the Nichols' fire. looking back he saw the me

Holloway was dead before got back to him. He had beer four times, two of the shots parely ing his stomach and lungs.

Upon receipt of the news knore Keys, of Wilbarger county and F, the ings become almost unbearable, Sheriff John Williams at a heary to of Wichita Falls, who was in Vers at the time, started for the scene o' the shooting and took up the trail o the men. Theye were traced across Red River and are now believed to be in hiding on the north side of the river. Sheriff Carter brought his bloodhounds from Frederick last night and it is not believed the men can e

cape. No word had been heard from the posse at noon today.

Holloway was about thirty-five years old and leaves a wife and onchild. He will be buried at Odell thi afternoon.

It is not known here what evidence Hollaway had to connect the two Nichols brothers with the bank rob bery. They are well known in the northwestern portion of Wilbarger county and have a brother living across the river in Oklahoma.

Farm Demonstration Begins. Vernon, Texas, Nov. 27.-H. Burkhalter of Albany, Texas, has moved here to take charge of the farm demonstration work for the U. S. Department of, Agriculture, for Wilbarger county, which was secured by a donation of \$400 by the county commissioners. A like sum is furnished by the Federal Government.

Contract has been let for building a levee between Index and Garland City, thirty-two miles in length and the tarring party. Every effort was which will reclaim 170,000 acres of directed toward proving that the three

spending about \$125,000 in recon- of the defendants, were given the jury the city school buildings. The words structing its double track lines on a The jury may be able to find any one were given out from the old blue back concrete foundation. for all three guilty. When the judge speller.

BLOUD HOUNDS TAR PARTY MEMBERS GET A YEAR IN JAI

ing a pencil, borrowed it.

endered her.

of Clark and signed the blank. Then

she handed the pencil back to the

baliff and he passed it to Clark. But

no thanks were tendered Clark by the

Miss Chamberlain received a mes

sage from Corrigan, Texas, Thursday

nviting her to go there and make her

future home. It was signed by F. M.

Wagner, A. L. Cornell and se era! oth-

er citizens. Sympathy and respect were

Henry Weaver, who had been city

marshal of Tipton, departed Sunday

eccompanied by his family, for Mc

Curtain county, where they will

nake their home.-Frederick Leader

Missionary Butler of the Little

Mr. J. T. Gant from the city, was

Misses Nora and Dora Taylor o

lowman, visited Misses Hattle and

Prof. Stone and Miss Ida Gwinn o

l'endale are attending the institute

Mrs. G. L. Gilham, of Sunset, Tex

is, is in Allendale on an extende

Mr. Geo. Gilham of Sunset, spent

funday with his wife and baby, who

Chief of Police Gwinn and family of

Wichita, visited his brother, Mr. A

Gwinn and family here Saturday

Mrs. Fritzy Ernest of the city, wa

he pleasant guest of her friend, Mrs

earl Ludolphus from Friday unt!

Mr. Crammer of Wichita, came ou

tuto, making preparations to leas

and and investigate the prospects fo

There will be no school at Allendal.

his week on account of the institute

W. P. Billingsley this week.

EVERY TEACHER IN

Enrolled.

are enrolled at the institute.

Sir Edward Grey's Statement.

ng secretary.

Associated Press.

are visiting relatives in Allendale.

Vichita Association, preached

disitor in Allendale Sunday.

Wichita Falls this week.

visit with friends and relatives.

LEAVES TIPTON

FROM ALLENDALE

MARSHALL WEAVER

EWSY NOTES

Mendale Sunday.

Willie Gwinn Sunday.

unday.

MAXIMUM PENALTY IMPOSED ON began instructing the jury regarding MEN WHO PERPETRATED OUTRAGE ON PRETTY SCHOOL TEACHER.

OTHER JURY IS STILL OU

ury Which Heard Evidence Against Others Charged With Complicity Had Not Reported at Noon.

By Associated Press. Lincoln Center, Kansas, Nov. 24. ne year each in jail for tarring Mary hamberlain, were the sentences toay imposed by the court on Evereti lark, the wealthy mill owner, Jay itzwater and Watson Scranton. The ary trying the other men for complic ty in the tar party had not reported

The three men sentenced today were told they would be given ample me to arrange their affairs before eing committed to jail. None seem d surprised at the sentences. It is aid they believe paroles will be exreised after they have served a short me. Each one told the court he har o reason to give why the sentence hould not be passed. All at present re out on bonds.

The Jury Deliberated Long. Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 24.-For everal hours Friday and again Frida ight, the jury in the case of the thro en charged with abetting the tarring Miss Mary Chamberlain, a scho acher, 19 years old, considered the stimony but no verdict had been re irned in court. As the hours rolle v and no verdict was reported, the pinion that there would be a hun ary grew stronger. Atotrneys for th efense and the state said that th ases against the three men were no mally strong, and that condition

he jurors to deliberate later the uldnight. Shortly before midnight Judge Gr er called the jury to the court root nd asked if any progress was being

were favorable to long discussion

e 'udre said he would not requir

nade. "We are making headway, but then no immediate prospect of a verdist.

eplied Foreman Dillon. The Judge then reconsidered his de ermination to send the jury to thei otel at midnight, and ordered the aliff to give the jury a recess of ew hours and then return them to heir room.

"I intend to keep them out the re I the night if necessary," said Judg

rover. Once during the afternoon the jur sked to be permitted to examine th thibits in the case. These were andkerchief which Miss Chamberlai sed to rub some of the tar from he the latt turn anna in the road ne

Sister Marchant. They stated Sister Marchant had for a long suffered from therculosis. One and then run toward the river. by the terrible disease and the ages of the disease in the other lunc caused the patient excruciating pani Sister Sadie had always longed for reaceful and painless death, and when the end approached and her suffet

prayed her friends to have mercy to help her to a quiet and painle ourt room and asked that the test ony of Chester Clark be read again heir request was granted.

E. W. Dillon was chosen foreman he jurymen. He is a wealthy farme "ith a broad education Besides speal 'ng three languages, he has printed ook in Gaelic, making every characte imself.

The penalty for assault and batter vith which the defendant in the ta are is charged, is a fine of from \$1 500, or a sentence of from one day ne year in fail. Both penalties canno e inflicted in a single case.

Now that the cases for the three de endants, Sherill Clark, A. N. Simm and John Schmidt, are virtually ended peculation is rife regarding what ser ence will be passed on Everett C "lark, Jay Fitzwater and Watson scranton, who pleaded guilty to as sault and battery in connection wit the tarring Nov. 16. Sentence was de erred on them until after the presen

Ritchie made a bitter attack on th "dirty dozen" of Beverly in genera and Chester Anderson in particular. "It was with this crowd that th plan had its inception," he said "These defendants did not origiate or take any part in the execution of

The case went to the jury after wo and one-half hour session of court No attempt was made by any of the attorneys for the defense to defen accused men had no hand in the plan ning or carrying out of the assault. The Beaumont Traction Company is Six forms of verdict, two for each install sanitary drinking fountains at

Vernon, Texas, Nov. 27.-An oldtime spelling match took place in the district court room here last night between the local Mothers Club and the Young Men's Busine's League, the proceeds being devoted to a fund to

HURRYING STEEL

Work on the addition to the Wichita cunty river bridge is progressing as atisfactoritly as could be desired, and Engineer H. M. Snoddy, who is look ing after the county's interests in the verdicts Simms' wife, who faced the matter, and overseeing the work, says twelve men, leaned over and buried hat the job will be finished within the her face in her hands. Simms also bent next ten weeks, unless unforcesen cir over and did not look at the jurymen umstances should arise. Clark and Schmidt, however, gazed

The work as it is now being carried straight into the faces of the jurors, ... on, has to do with the hanging of the they have ever since the arguments steel superstructure, two spans of which have already been completed While Attorney Hawkes was speak one 65 foot span, and one 150 foot ing a baliff brought a telegram into span, and a third span of 65 feet will be finished in the next fifteen days. the room for Mary Chamberlain. She had no pencil to sign the receipt and after which, progress on the bridge the baliff, seeing Sherrill Clark holdwill be more rapid, as most of the tedious features of the work will have Mary moved over within a few feet

been completed. The man who has direct charge of he hanging of the steel framework is Mr. A. W. Lukens, a steel foreman of many years experience. He states that Il of the steel ordered has alread rrived, and is on the ground, ready to e used. The river has been behaving ell, and a smaller volume of water has been flowing through the channe han has been noticed for several year y inhabitants of this city. Weather onditions are also almost ideal, and n addition to all other favorable com nations of circumstances, labor i saisly obtained, so that no delay hatever, are anticipated in rushing

he bridge to completio ... When completed, this addition to th lichifa county river bridge will be ost substantial one, and will prov f great convenience. It will be hear er and different in every way fro he old bridge, and will be better very respect. In width, it will be cet, the same as the old structure nd there will be left five feet of roo etween the new addition and the c idee. This five feet of room will tilized as a passageway for the the travel on foot, and a board wat vill be constructed between the to bridges before the job has been co:

The new bridge, when finished, wi e used by vehicles entering the city he old one being utilized by those ear ng it, and in this way the old rule drive to the right" will be observed Mso, by such an arrangement, no de ay in crossing the river will be enountered, either by drivers of auto nobiles, or of other vehicles, a feat e which will be thoroughly apprec ted by all who have been accustome

use the old bridge. After the steel and the wood wor ave been completed on the new add on, a two thousand yard fill will ! ecessary before the bridge can be nened for traffic. The county con rissioners have already provided fo his fill, and no delay from this source vill be necessary.

County Engineer Snoddy says the construction conditions continue emain as favorable in the future hey have proven to be in the past and that unless unforeseen causes fo delay should arise, the new bridge will probably be opened up for the use n our community Saturday in hi the public sometime about the middle f January

> Last year's pecan crop was valued at approximately \$2,250,000.



FOR NEW BRIDGE BEATTIE ELECTROCUTED: CONFESSES HIS GUILT

PENALTY OF CRIME IN ELEC-TRIC CHAIR AT 7:23 A. M.

Acknowledges Guilt-Many Published Details Untrue But Awful Fact Remained-Death Instantaneous.

BEATTIE'S STATEMENT.

By Associated Press. Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 .-Beattie's statement was as fol-

"I, Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., desirous of standing right before Cod and man do on this twenty-third day of November, confess my guilt of the crime charged against me. Much that was published concerning the details was not true, but the awful fact without the harrowing circumstances remains. For this action I am truly sorry, but believing I am at peace with God and am soon to pass into His presence, this statement is made."

lay Beattle, Jr., was electrocuted at the picturesque little Chesterfield 23 o'clock this morning. One min- county courthouse, sixteen miles from te after the shock he was pronounce here. ter his death.

velve witnesses to the execution They 'ed into the penitentiary. re conducted promptly to the death k looked like massive library air except for the straps dangling t its back and shining steel clamps hich resembled tetacles. The witeir feet uneasily and when one aned forward to speak to another s action was received with frowns. lajor Woods with two deputy warens passed out into the building here Beattie awaited summons. As an. It seemed to the witnesses Pontile should die in the electric at the warden's voice droned on chair. nterminably, though in reality the eading occupied only a brief moment. Then at a signal from the prison superintendent all the lights When Well-Known Wichita Falls Peo n the execution chamber were switchd off save only a signal light over te chair. Meanwhile in the death a representative citizen of Wichit ell Beattle had stood calm thorugh Falls the proof is positive. You mus te reading by the warden, though at believe it. Read this testimony. Ev 's conclusion he had seemed to sway ery backache sufferer, every man, we lightly the movement was no more an if he shifted his weight from

outhful murderer came into the a tonic for the kidneys and also ver eath chamber. There was no delay in preparing the d. Beattle took his place, the have since heard of other instance rison surgeon and an electrician adisted the straps, a half dozen clamps beneficial, I feel justified in confirming ere quickly thrown into place and en stepped back. The warden rais- States. I his hand. Instantly Beattie's ody stiffened with the rush of the take no other. ectric current with such violence hat the straps creaked and the lamps rattled like castnets. Down he heavy black cable from the city wer house which dropped like a re rope besides the chair, 2200 volts of elecericity was running. It was as silent as deadly. There was no purring of the dynamos when the executioner turned on the full volt age and the body responded to the fearful shock. The witnesses gasped There was no warning. For five seconds the current was kept at full voltage, then reduced by quick stages to 200 volts and then run un to the full current again, the body four times in one minute.

the execution some of them were tract. deadly pale.

movement of justice.

On the night of July 19, last, Beattie drove his automobile into Rich. stories. mond carrying with him the body of

YOUNG WIFE MURDERER PAID from Richmond, and when he had re quested the man to make room for him in the road the stranger without ed Mrs. Beattle. He added that he FINANCING | warning had fired the shot which killhad grappled with the man but was overpowered and that the murderer had fled leaving the gun behind. This story of the crime was maintained by Beattie to the end.

For a brief time Beattie's story wa given some degree of credence, but within a day or two suspicion begar to point to him and he was kept un der the closet surveilance. Blood hounds, taken to the scene of the crime, refused to leave the place circling around the bloodspot on the

Beattie it eventually transpired had thrown the shotgun into the tonnea of his automobile after the shooting but in passing over some railroad tracks not far from the scene it had been jolted out and was picked to later by a negress. This gun, which Beattle alleged had belonged to the mysterious highwayman, proved the means of sending the young man to the electric chair.

At the coroner's inquest the weapo was identified by Paul Beattle, a se ond cousin of young Henry, as the weapon he had purchased for Henr with money furnished by the laster Beattle was arrested immediately after the inquest. This was on July 21, and on August 19, one month after the day of the murder, the trial was begun Richmond, Va., Nov. 24.—Henry before Judge Walter A. Watson, it

i dead. He confessed to the murder The jury was made up almost en his rule. Although the prison au- tirely of farmers, and on this fac orities at his execution said be Beattle based his claim that he haade no statement, he left a written been convicted, not for the murder o atement with his spiritual advisers his wife, but because of his relation hich the family gave out some time with Beulah Binford, a notoriou young woman. He insisted to the las In a torrential downpour of rain, that a jury composed of city me would have freed him Beattie wa defended by H. M. Smith, Jr., and Hit Carter. The prosecution was conduct amber. The death chair of solid ed by L. D. Wendenburg and L. M

The trial moved swiftly, thour many witnesses testified and on Serafter 58 minutes of consideration esses were seasted sixabreast in an and praver the jury, in chords instead igle of the chamber. They shuffled of through its foreman, declared Ben tle to be guilty of the murder of hi wife. Motion for a new trial we denied and November 24 set as the day for the execution.

On November 13 the Virginia St preme Court of Appeals refused t othing but the empty death cells grant an appeal on a writ of error arrounded the underground execu. and two days later Governoor Man on chamber, the silence was com. who had been carriedled to for comete. From Beattie's cell rose the mutation or reprieve, issued a star coning voice of the warden rending ment declaring that the interests e final summons to the doomed the people of Virginia demanded the

MUST BELIEVE IE.

ple Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement made,b will find profit in the reading.

Mrs. Lillie McCarty, 705 Scott Ave ne foot to the other. Then he bow wichlis Falls, Texas, says: d his head slightly, and said to the years ago Dean's Kidney Pills, here erden and his deputies, "I am ready cured from the Wich'ta Drug House sittemen." The warden led the way were used in our family with very and nd with a deputy on either arm the isfactory results. We found them to b in children's cases. I publicly endored this remedy at that time and as where Doan's Kidney Pilla have prove my former testimonial."

For sale by all dealers. Price sapped, a cap resembling a leather cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffale otball helmet was adjusted and the New York, sole agents for the Unite

Remember the name-Doan's-and

TWO NEW BUILDINGS GOING UP AT VERNON

Vernon, Texas, Nov. 27.-Work has cen started on a three-story brick building here for J. E. Lut on the the piece progresses it holds more corner of Main and Texas streets in and more strongly, until when it has the central portion of the business gotten well under way, the audience district, and the new structure will be pushed to an early completion. The building will cost complete about \$18. 000. Pressed gray brick, white stone being given the maximum current and terra cotta will be the material used. O. A. Swinburn, a local con-As the witnesses passed out after tractor, has been awarded the con-

The ground floor will be used as store building, the second story will The crime for which Henry Clay be cut into offices and the third will Beattie, Jr., was executed today was be used as a lodge room. The new one of the most sensational in the structure will be built along the latcriminal history of Virginia. Interest est and most approved architectural in the murder was country-wide owing designs, and will be a credit both to to its unusual features and the swift Vernon and this section of the State being the first business house to be erected here to a height of three near future.

on the Midlothian turnpike, five miles to Ennis, a distance of 13 miles.

RADFORD NOT **ENTHUSIASTIC**

THINKS FARMERS' UNION CAN HANDLE COTTON SITUATION AS HERETOFORE.

exas President Says Have Been Able to Secure Reasonable Rate of Interest.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 23 .- Presiient Peter Radford, of the Texas. 'armers' Union yesterday issued a tatement relative to the proposal of he New York bankers to finance the otton growers with a fund of \$50,-00,000. He says he does not know hat the growers outside of the union spect to do, but as for the farmers the State Union they have been ble from the very start this sea on o finance their cotton at the ports nd to get liberal advances on same a very reasonable rate of interest; nd they have also been able to ance a number of warehouses in re interior at the same rate.

So far as the Farmers' Union is conrned he says he feels quite sure at the situation can be handled as eretofore without taking hold of the ew York proposition at a'l. The complete statement fo'lows:

"Inquries are being made at the irmers' Union headquarters today regard to a that steps will be taken. any, in reference to the movement hold cotton as per the arrange nts with the New York bankers to ance the sace, as in published in o Dallas News today. This seems he the result of the efforts of the umittee appointed by the Governors New Orleans that better prices ight be received by forthers for the mainder of the coulon crop, and also protect the next year's crop, perhaps make that sell for a better price. Now as to what the georde in reand to this matter will do, that are the outside of the Farmers' Union. am not able to say, though so far as Farmers' Union is concerned in exas we have been able from the ery start of the cotton season to nance our cotton at the ports and et liberal advances made on same, ad at a very reasonable rate of inrest, and we have also been able to nuce a considerable number of trehouses in the interior of Texas so with a reasonable rate of interest d from six to twelve months' time. ed the interest only be paid for such

for warehouses, but enough of om have been a' le to secure loans us for with now and then an excepon, so that I am very sure so far an e Farmers' Union of Toxas is conraed we can handle the situation heretefore, without taking held of roposition at all. Although the accentance of this on entirely desends upon the invidua' himse'f, as to w'ether he 'es, the advantage of it or not, at 's time I will leave that matter with As the raper indicates that esident Berrett of the 'National rmera' Union was at the said mee'c. and narticionted in the same, I Il say that when I bear from Prest

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tually used. There is some terri-

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ont C S Barrett; and get in nossesn of the policy outline't by bim. I Il he ready to co-orerate with the stional officials to carry to a sucful tert ination any slans or a ngements they may have in hand nortain to the melfare and interst of the Farmers' Union as well as farmers' interest in general. So far the reduction of acreace is conerned that will be carried on as herefore arranged and there need be no ofusion arise whatever in regard to ils matter. And I would further commend that you give this mater due consideration and nationally alt until the details are worked out d presented to us for our consideraon before we make a delnite de tion upon it. as a question of so eat importance ought not to be act-

on hastily. "PETER RADFORD, Presidents"

The Firing Line.

The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle has the following to say concerning Robert W Chambers in "The Firing Line" to be resented at the Wichita soon:

"The dramatic version of Robert W. Chambers novel 'The Firing Line' as Richard Walton Tully has framed it for the stage is an unusual pr duction. It opens entirely out of the ordinary, and takes a last curtain on an even more unusual situation. As shows its appreciation.

"There was a degree of pleasant surprise in what it proved to be and the way it was rendered by a very good company and the leading charactors are amply strong.

Advance seats will be on sale at . F. Marchman Drug Store.

The Commercial Club of Garza bas naugurated a movement for the orrantzation of a Truck Growers Assoc ation in that community.

Orange county voters will decide on the issuance of \$250,000 bonds for good roads in Orange county in the

Petitions are being circulated in It is reported that the Dallas-Wax- Robertson county asking for an elecwound in the head. He declared that shachie Interurban which will be com- tion for \$250,000 good roads bond. a tall bearded man had accosted him pleted about January 1st, will extend The Calvert Business League is agilating the proposition

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By W. M. Stephenson, Batson, Texas

You published an article he few A peculiar fact to which I wish to eross old seed beds,' I must ask you slopes of the Allegheny Mountains, no such thing as an antichine and to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, cries. say that oil is to be found in seed Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jerbods is ridiculous. The septence sey, Maryland, Virginia, North Caroshould have road: I claim that off is Haa, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida found in paying quantities only on and and that part of Alabama east of the ticities which cross old sea hale, or bountains, not one single oil field is masing once covered with water. My found. There must be a reason for dississippi basin is an excellent ex- parallel the mountains. simple of this theory, as is Califor eastern slopes of the Alleghenies also selds of the world thoroughly corro- evaporated sea ted on that side. bated th's theory. Oil which generat hence no oil producing material has ed in the Mississippi basin accumlatibeen deposited, and therefore no aced along the anticities or ridges par cumulation, fields trend northeast and southwest crosses that basin so as to afford

Texas Oil War Dope.

announcement of the Pierce-Fordyce

any period of its oll business,

neary, now known the "The Gypsum this. If off had been flung promisen neory" postuluies that crude petro ously, as it were, off of the fingers eum is formed by the chemical ac of the Almighty, it would have been ion, deep down in the bowels of the found on the eastern slopes as well, earth, of gypsum and limestone; the but it is not. The reason is plain. hydrogen in the gyp combining with The western slopes were once subhe carbon in the limestone. These merged beneath the waters of a sea wa substances were formed in the which upon evaporation deposited the fimal ocean and were deposited up material accumulated beneath the on evaporation of the seas. The anticlinal folds or ridges which always While the Ensain and in fact, all of the oil have parallel ridges, there was no the Allegheny Mourtains. The Electra and Petrolla off field

This gave rise to the 45 degree theory. He in a basin or old sea bed, which is As the oil was noticed by the opera- now drained by the Red River, hence tors to run north 45 degrees east in we will call this old sea bed the Red the states of Pennsylvania, Wost Piver basin. This basin extended Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, etc., from the Wichita and Arbuck'e it soon became fully established in Mountains in Oklahoma on the north the minds of oil operators, scouts, etc., to the Llano Mountains in Texas on that oil always ran northeast and the south. During Deventan time the couthwest regardless of the locaton, basin was covered with water, and as When the Electra oil field opened up it drained away vast swamps were the prospectors began leasing lands soon in evidence which supported northeast, extending even into Okla- vegetable growth most luxuriantly. homa. A farmer who lives on the and upon being submerged by later Oblahoma side due northeast of Elec- inundations, caused the vegeation to tra said that an old Pennsylvania oil be converted into coal as at Bridge man told him that oil always went port, Thurber, Strawn, etc., in Texas northeast from the pool. This oil The evidences of the accumulations of man is over 60 years old, and has oil is remote in these low lands, fo been in the business all of his life, while petroleum is found in basins, i still he did not know why the oil must be where a ridge or anticlinin the states from which he comes, receptacle for its accumulation. They He simply knows they do and that's are two of these anticlines south of the limit of his knowledge in that di- the Wichita Mountains under which oil has accumulated in vast quantities

an advance over what the other com-Houston, Texas, Nov. 25 .- With the Pany was paying. A rumor that the Pierce-Fordye Oll Association and the Gulf Refining Oil Association and the Texas Com-Company that both will build refiner | Dany had made a working agreement ies at Fort Worth, Texas, and the lacks confirmation, as, the plans of purchase of the Muskogee Refining the Pierce-Fordyce refinery, at Fort Company's output by the Pierce-For. Worth, in opposition to the Texas dyce interests, together with the Company's plant at Dellas, building of a tank farm and loading seem to disprove the rumor.

The Gulf Refiging Company will rack at Electra, the Texas situation becomes more acute, and while no build a refinery at Fort Worth and war is threatened in all probability, will lay a six inch line from its sta tion at Saitillo, Texas, on its Okla Yexas is in for the busiest time in iona Texas line to the new refinery he Pierce Fordyce Oil Association, distance of about 125 miles. The nex Company, was ousted from the state burrels canacity daily.

Maferials for the line and refinery of Texas, and calling itself the successors of the last named company, have been ordered and the work of has been doing a little business since constructing both will be pushed as the new company came into existence, rapidly as possible. The new refinery it took over the distributing stations of the Gulf will be in a position to of the old Waters-Pierce Company practically command the refined as and with oil purchased from John well as the fuel oil business of Fort Sealy & Company, which later he Worth and surrounding territory, the came the Magnolfa Petroleum Com. fuelibustness of that city being very pany, and with some Oklahoma oil, sfeat on account of the parking was content to do a strictly market. houses and factories located there. ing business. The Magnolia Petro There is another move in the game leum Company decided to go into the for the control of the cil business-in marketing business on its own hook, Texas, the Gulf being determined to

however, and the Pigrce-Fordyce OII main ain its supremacy in the fue Association found itself cut off from oil business of that state at least. a large portion of its supply of re-With the announcement of the fined products. There was only one Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association to thing left for the Pierce-Fordyce Co., build a \$1,000,000 refluery at For-Worth, that city will be well sup

to do and that was refine its own oil. purchased several plied. The Gulf will have an advantag months h, the plant of the Texas City Refinery at Toxas City, Texas over that company as it will use it with a cannelty of about 3,000 barrels O'lahoma o'l to run its refinery per day. Improvements were started while the Pierce-Fordyce Company immediately and the plant is being will have to depend on the oil it will enlarged to about 6,000 barrels capaci. be able to purchase. The Gulf Com pany purchased a block of land in the The off to run the refinery has Electra field and has been waiting been purchased in Oklahoma and Cad. for the field to develop, before start do, deliveries being made by cars, ing operations. As it is located close and some has also been supplied by to the pool, there is nothing to in the Gulf Relining Company by bonts, dicate that it is not productive and it Realizing early that this plant would may be that from this property it will be insufficient to compete against be able in a large measure to supply to handle it. Nor is this because the

as Company, and the Magnolia Petro. as. leum Company, the latter company having invaded the territory of the is planning to do an extensive bust Pierce-Fordyce Company, the Pierce. ness in all branches of the oil busi-Fordyce Company has been looking ness. Not only has it plans for 76 out for some production that it could distributing stations in Texas for recontrol and from its intention to build refined products , but it is actively engaging in the fuel oil business, sell a large plant at Ft. Worth, it evident ly is counting on Electra to furnish ing Mexican crude and residum from at least a portion of the oil to run Caddo crude. The company is also in that plant. That the Pierce-Fordyce the producing business, operating in Company has been able to buy some the Electra field, having a production production in the Electra field is also of 6,500 barrels in that field ann is shown by the construction of a load, drilling some wells near the Louisiana ing rack and tank farm at that place, line close to the Caddo field, baving and it is learned that a portion of a small production in this district. the Producers Oil Company output The name of the producing company has been contracted for. The Magno. is the Corsicana Petroleum Company Ha Petroleum Company at present, is successor to the Clayco Company, and running both companies' oil, the Pro- its success in the Electra field has ducers Oil Company having contract, been very encouraging. Up to about ed with that company a short time ten months ago; the Magnolla Comago, changing from the Texas Com- pany was in the same shape that the pany, presumably for more money, Pierce-Fordyce Association was The That the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Associa old Security refinery, which it suction will have to pay a bonus to get ceeded, had been ousted from Toxas oil now being run by other companies at the same time that the watersis an assisted fact and if the Pro- Pierce Oil Company had, and when ducera Oil Company's Electra product purchased by John Sealy, of Galvestotion has been taken over by the its business was very small, it, too Plerco-Ford ce Association, there is was forced to depend os oil purchased

no doubt but that the Producers got by other companies, the Gulf Refining

the Standard Oil Company of Louisi- of land looks like getting money-from ona, furnishing its oil, the latter com- home when the owner will give up can samplying the bulk of the oil pur nothing of the use of the land

The Magnella Company operates poses, yet there are those who say two refineries one at Beaumont and such a sale will effectually stop the days ago on the Trend of the Electra call attention is while oil is found the other at Corsicana, and oil by development of the cil as no oil comthat "oil is found in paying quantities vania, West Virginia; Ohio, Indiana, sive proposition, especially when com- of drilling a well and have it run wild only on antichines which traverse or Illinois and Kentucky, on the western being with the Texas Company and with gas fer 40 days like the Miller well the Gulf Refluing Company, which did. If such a thing should happen the to correct this statement for there is on the eastern slopes in the states of have pipe lines to supply their refinigues company could collect pay for independent.

The Build Pipe Lines. During the Caddo boom, the Magno

la Petrcleum Company planned to ay a line from the Caddo field to ther the Beaumont or Corsicana re hery or both and to that end a survey vas made and a right of way secured. he Caddo field was proved so erra! that a pipe line for a company that ld not own its production, did not ok very attractive and so the line as not been built. When the Electra eld began to loom up as a big poel with 41 degrees gravity oil the Magolla Petroleum Company made plans o lay a line from Electra to Corsi onn, a distance of 180 miles. A right of way has been taken and there is o doubt but that such a line will be onstructed. D. C. Stewart, former vice president and general manage the Oklahoma Pipe Line Company as accepted a position with the Mag lia Petroleum Company, and wi' ck after that company's pipe line nterests when its lines are completed Vith Electra supplying the Corsicana effuery and Caddo suppyling the caumont refinery, the Magnolietroleum Company will-be in good

That the company is going into the rel oil business actively, is shown by he fact that it recently made a con ract with the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico (Frisco) railway for 375 100 barrels of Mexican crude. Th Magnella Company is importing cruck Il in considerable quantities from fexico and will no doubt fill its for are contracts with that kind of el s well as the Caddo residuum. Th atter gets very bad in cold weather nd the Mexican crude has bee ound to be of considerable value

have to do business in Texas.

ben the temperature is below 6 After the recent cold smell a fe ays ago ir Texas, a deposit of para in was found in the bottom of som tank cars that was too thick to ru nd strings as thick as a man's are ave-been found in tanks containing residuum from this kind of oil. recent test showed that paraffin res uum at a temperature below 60 'o not make good fuel and the mor araffin in them, the worse they wil e. In combination with the Mexica all it has been found that they giv

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ausfactory service as fuel. Of the two remaining companie he Gulf Refining Company is in fa etter share to meet any strong cor etition than its . competitor, Th exas Company. The Gulf Refinie ompany owns its own production a tpe lines and is, therefore, enable o put oil into its refinery cheape han the Texas Company. The latte ompany owns but very little proudtion, buying the bulk of its oil tron

he Producers Of Company. The Gulf Refining Company expory far niore oll-in refined products at as a great many larger fuel oil co racts many of which were former! nade with the Texas Company. * If, between the Magnolia Petroleus company and the Plerce-Fordyce C ssociation, a war should start which

could be the cutting of refined o' prices in Texas, of the two other cor erns, the Gulf Refining Compan rould be in very much better shaw o compete with these companie han the Texas Company would a present. It is reported that the Tes Company's storage is full, which vould indicate a falling off in its rened output. That it has been unabl o handle all the Producers Oil Conany's oil in the Caddo field is evi dent by the fact that the Standar Oll Company of Louisiana is helping out the Producers Company by runring a portion of its ofl. Officials of he Producers Oil Company have o everal occasions offered some of it oll to the Gulf Refining Company, and to the Standard Oil Company because be Texas Company has been unable the Culf Refining Company, the Tex. the new refinery at Fort Worth, Tex production of that company has all rays been such as to preclude the cosssibility of a pipe 'line handling

> Buying Gas Rights. A new turn is being taken in the of nd gas fields recently in the purchase

f gas rights on lands. Heretofore the olicy pursued has been to lease the oil, gas and mineral rights, but now agents of the big companies are buy. ng the gas rights alone, and in some ases they have paid as high as \$20 an acre. Three thousand and two Notice to Stockholders.

You are hereby notified that a called

seeting of the stockholders of the Parmers Supply Co. of Wichita Falls. Texas, will be held at the company's ffice on Saturday, Dec. 2, 1911, at 6 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of transacting important business, or such ther business as may properly come before the meeting. Signed:

H. G. Karrenbrock, Pres., J. L. McConkey, Sec.

A company is being organized

or agricultural and grazing pur-

Oil Field in which you made me say in the states of New York, Pennsyl- cars was found to be a pretty expen- hany, it is urged, would run the risk HILLES, SECRETARY. TO PRESI-EXPRESSION OF CANDI-DATE.

GRANDFIELD OIL CO.

(Grandfield Enterprise)

HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

The Grandfield Cil and Gas Com indbald having returned Tuesday rom Oklahoma City with the docunent. Upon receipt of the charter he stockholders met Wednesday and rganized with a permanent set of ofcers as follows: W. R. Harrington resident; Chas. E. Lawrence, vice resident; W. E. Lindbald, secretary; toy C. Smith, treasurer. The direc orate is composed of the officers and he following names: Jake Ring, J Harrington and O. H. Maricle. This is the only company in the le Pasture now, or will be for a ng time, which means in mediate

I development near Grandfield, The ep Red Oil Company is all right d should be encouraged but every dy knows they intend to develo helf leases cast of Randlett first hey are under contract to do so herefore the Enterprise as a loya hampion of Grandfield naturally has s sympathies with that propositio hich means most to the Grandfield ountry. This is the way we all feel beut it, and it is a position which no ian can justly find fault with.

The Grandfield Oil and Gas Com any has the money in the bank an guarantee that they will be drill ng in thirty days if all unlease and surrounding the Harrington prop rty can be secured, but the presiden the company has assured this writthat if the land holders show isposition to "buck" the proposition e charter will be surrendered and he company dissolved. It will cer ainly be a long time before any oth r oil company gets around to their deinity with a drining oufit. This ompany is organized for immediate siness on a business basis and na olishness. The treasurer is under 0,000 fidelity bond and everything shipshape, and ready for work. hether they go forward or ston in will injure his prospects by in s rybody must take the chances ic

IL DEVELOPMENTS

The 99 Company are about 10 fee the sand and are setting the six ch. They are drilling days only and e well is watched with much inter

Work on Byers No. 9 is progressing

The Lone Star Gas Company will begin a well right away on the Hollo ay tract, near Taylor No. 2, which t etrolia's first gusher, and the operaons will be watched closely.

ell right away in the proven oil and WRITES AN OPEN LETTE as ferritory one-half mile of the own of Petrolla

Large quantities of oil continue to o out each day from Petrolia on the min, and everything looks good for n active field here real-scon. There are several shallow wells uner headway now.

ASK TERMINATION OF RUSSIAN TREAT

we Claims It Gives Russia Right Discriminate Between American Citizens.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 28.-At a their advisers." oint meeting of the Bnai Zion Asociation and Maccabean Zionist-So Attorney General, Seb F. Caldwell, lety of San Antonio, the members of Governor Colquitt writes: | The the two organizations, all American comptreller and the clerks in his ofitizens, adopted a resolution urging fice seem to be devoting a good deal Congress and the President of the of their time to letter writing in an United States to terminate the treaty effort to create the impression that between the United States and Rus- they have not themselves clerical sia entered into in 1832. By the terms help necessary to do the work of that of this treaty Russia claims the right, and it is claimed, does discriminate between American citizens on the ground soff race and religious belief. The resolutions recites that as a con- Hogg spent \$44,144 for the four years sequence American citizens who are of his administration, Lightfoot wants Jews are excluded from Russia and 41,580 a year. are subject to the same class of restrictions as the Russian government imposes upon its own inhabitants who buyer for a good improved 160-acre are Jews, all of which is contrary to farm, not too far from city. Must be the plain wording and meaning of the food and a bargain. H. J. Bachman. treaty. Copies of the resolution accompanied by petitions will be sent Brownwood to prospect for gas and to the United States senators and Congressmen from Texas.

THE CHALLENGE

BATTLE GROUND

mportance of Development Lies i Recognizing Principle of Preference So Expressed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- A farreaching concession by President Taft to the demands of the progressive spirit in American politics is any has received its charter and is found in the statement authorized yes. In all other states ow ready to talk business, W. E. terday by C. D. Hilles, secretary to the President, that the Administration will accept in a modified form the challenge of the Ohio progressive Republicans for a state wide expression on Presidential preferences, the result of which shall be binding on)hio delegates to the National convention.

Secretary Hilles said that he I talking only for himself. "But," he added. "I believe I understand the attitude of the friends of the Administration in Ohio, and that there will be no opposition from them to any of the Ohio Republicans."

While Secretary Hilles claims e speaking only for himself, it is evident that he would not speak upon his matter in such a manner unless e were reflecting the present inclination of his chief. The declaration in favor of chancing a Presidential expression in Ohio is taken to mean that the President is not seriously disturbed by the attempted launching of Roosevelt boom by the Garfield lub in Ohio a few days ago.

Aside from the interest which at sches to the purely political phase of this development as affecting Ohio and the incidental announcement that the active organization of the party n Ohio in behalf of Mr. Taft will be placed in the hands of Senator Buron, who henceforth is to be sole atronage dispenser for the Buckeye State, the importance of the development lies in the recognition by the Administration of the principle of Presidential preference expression, renewed demands for the expansion of which may be expected to come from their Republican States.

There is, however, one point in Sec retary Hilles' proposal that may need reforming to make it acceptable to the progressives. It is the intimation ort is up to the land owners, and that the whole State delegation must y want this made absolutely clear be bound for or against Presiden plain to everybody so that no faft according to the sentiment of the voters of the State as a whole. As nderstanding the true situation. En things now stand, a split delegation from Ohio is almost certain. The lav requires each district to elect its dele for the week beginning December gates to the National convention. No 4th, 1911: turally there will be a Taft candidate and In Follette candidates to stand for election and in some of the districts the progressives are practically certain to win.

COLOUITT SCENTS A CONSPIRAC'

ECLARES LIGHTFOOT, LANE AND RAMSEY ARE CONSPIRING TO HARASS HIM.

ing December 5th for jury demands Says That While Gov. Hogg Expended and case settings for the following \$44,144 in Litigation In Four Years, Lightfoot Asks \$41,580 For One.

y Associated Press

Austin, Texas, Nov. 25. Governo Colquitt, in an open letter to R. Il Hopkins of Denton, says: "I an thoroughly satisfied that Lightfoot and Lane are being used as conpsirators with the bope that they may harass and annoy me in my administration. I am also of the deliberate opinion that Associate Justice Ram sey, candidate against me for Democratic nomination as Governor, is in their confidence and perhaps amon

Referring to the letter of Assistant

The Governor says Hogg and Culberson had the heaviest litigation in the State's bistory, and that while

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A municipal waterworks system is eing constructed at Dublin.

Comparative Statistics On Cotton Supply and Stocks

in all other states 365,732 340,048 By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 25 .- The prelim- in independent inary report of the Bureau of the Cen. | Warehouses ... 2,741,538, 2,428,136 sus on the supply and distribution of In cotton states ... 2,670,025 2,249,21 cotton for the two-month period, from in all other states 74,513 September 1 to October 21, with com Elsewhere 3,846,881 2,168,285 parative statistics for the same period | The statistics are in running bales of 1909, as announced at to a. in., to-

day is as follows: 1911 Supply-Stocks held at be-1,040,000 ginning of period 1,375,031 Ginnigs 10,620 Net Imports Distribution-

Exports 2,433,909 Consumption 776,826 392,741 In cotton states... 384.085 Stocks held atend 5,291,945 period and held by manufacturers and of period 7,374,543 695,510 warehousemen at the close of the per-By manufacturers 783,105 255,476 | icd. In cotton states. 417,373

including linters, except foreign cot ton and exports have been reduced to 500-bales. Returns of cotton consumed and of stocks held at mills and in independent warehouses and public storage places 6,992,942 were collected through canvasses by 12,982 agents and by mail. The stocks shown under the classification "Elsewhere" were not secured through act-950,630 ual canvass but by deduction, this quantity being the difference between 393,532 thetotal supply and the sum of the exports and that consumed during the

Some Timely Pointers for Mailing Holiday Gifts

There are several rules that should special return, so state. be followed in the mailing of holi- The postmaster is forbidden to kind of a fair test of the sentiment day presents, and one of the first and furnish addresses of patrons of the ofmost important is that the Christmas fice. shopping should be done early. This The postage stamps are sold in is imperative. Then there are sev- book form for your convenience. eral rules that should be followed in | Send your money by postoffice monmailing if you would get the best re- ey order or registered letter. sults. One of these is to not only Ten cents extra postage insures the do your shopping early, but send the immediate delivery of your mail upon present early. This will cause it to its arrival at destination. reach the person intended for in time so that they can send you one in return. Here are a few other rules to postage-two cents per ounce. be observed.

Put the stamp in the upper right-Register your valuable letters and address orders cannot be taken over

parcels. Have your mails addressed to your street and number.

Notify the postmaster wilen you any request or suggestion for imchange your address, giving both the provement in the service and discovold and new address.

Opening Week of Term.

Will you please publish the follow

All attorneys having cases in the

court are expected to be persent upon

the call of the dockets Tuesday morn

On Monday 4th, none of the jurors

or litigants will be required to come

P. A. MARTIN, District Judge 30th

to the court house until 1:30 p. m.

District of Texas.

Graham, Texas, Nov. 25, 1911.

THE CALENDAR

Promptly report in writing to the postmaster any irregularity in service.

the telephone.

ery of an employe. In making com-Place your own name and address plaint concerning the delivery of mail, on the upper left hand corner of your always accompany same with the enletter or parcel and if you desire velope or wrapper.

Pleasant Valley Notes. Rev. Conwill returned home last

Tightly seal envelopes enclosing

post cards, bearing particles of glass.

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Forwarding orders or change of

eek from Fannan county, but his health is no better and he has lost : Miss Stella Conady arrived at Mr. Judge Martin Announces Assignment of District Court Docket For

Quinly's from Houston last week. She will spend the winter with them. . Misses Stella Conady, Susie and Mae Quinly, Reta and Ruth Hollingsworth and Mr. Fred Hirchi, spent a leasant day with Mr. Rogers and family Sunday.

Mr. Quinly sold his place sometime ago and they are preparing to mo to Hobart, Okla. Mr. Quinly started. Friday morning with a load of household goods. The family will move in bout a month. The community is scrry to lose such a highly esteemed

amily from this community. Rev. Ferguson filled his regular appointment at Davidson, Okla., last Sunday.

The oil men are drilling for oil on the Overby farm, two miles west of the Pleasant Valley school house. Misses Lillie Peterson, Ona Lou and Dia Rogers and Messrs. Pete Rogers, Halmers Peterson and Holmes Ferguson spent Saturday hight util bed ime with Mr. Hollingsworth and family.

Misses Susie and Mae Quinly gave he young folks a party last week in onor of their cousin, Mis Setlla Conady. A good crowd was present at Sun-

lay school Sunday. But ourt superintendent was absent.

A large number of entries were made at the Johnson County Poultry Show which was held at Cleburne last week.

An Eastland county farmer has just harvested more than 3,000 bushels of peanuts from an eighty acre tract.

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nd for it. It tells how well all my mattreses are made—why they keep their ape, and their price. Send for it today. Address. Tom B. Burnett - Dallas, Texas

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Chinese Delegate



Queen Wilhelmina's Palace Where the Delegates will be Received

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng Chinese Delegate

CHINA is to be released at last, where it belongs it should be explain ed the progress and development of the optum traffic should be put i the most populous nation on the en- force with reference to morphine an likely to take rank as one of the most important of international gatherings. A dozen of the leading powers will be represented by delegates

Celestial Empire is the sole object of neutral countries. have an optum problem of our own, countries. This then is the explana. islature. It is expected that the con-

from the bondage of the opium evil who proposed that the same restric which has for so many years hamper- tions which are to be thrown aroun tire slove. And what is more, it is cocaine. Of course, the United State to be brought about largely through is only too glad to back up the Britthe good offices of the United States, ish in this attitude jnasmuch as the At deast it is at the instigation of use of cocaine has in recent years Uncle Sam that there is to be held reached alarming proportions in at The Hague, beginning on December America and its evil effects have been even more conspicuously manifest than in the case of onlum.

The selection of the Hague as the empowered to act, and other members the Dutch capital is a rendezvous that nels. of the family of nations who will not i scentrally located with reference to be directly represented have pledged the nations that will participate. Nor must it be supposed that the their best common meeting place in

this cosmopolitan consulation. That The \$5,000,000. "peace palace" or might perhaps be called the most Arbitration Building which is being object—the devoutly erected at the Hague through the wished millenium long sought by for generosity of Mr. Andrew Carnegie eigners in China and by the most is nowhere near completion and conprogressive Chinamen themselves, sequently it is expected that most of However, Uncle Sam in helping to the sessions of the Opium Conferdo one favor for China is doing two ence will be held in the stately and for himself and most of the other historic Knight's Hall-the Binnennations are in the same boat, We hof where the International Peace Conference of 1907 was held and here in the United States, and one where on one momentous day each that has been increasing as a menace your Queen Wilhelmina formally very rapidly in recent years. So like opens, with an address from the wise have mest of the European throne, the sessions of the Dutch legtion of why all have been so will ference will be in session for three ing to join hands to regulate and months or longer and the especial of the Queen Mother (Queen Emma) try to the effect that the United first of January 1909. ultimately suppress the opium trade significance of the Conference lies in the fact that the delegates will have Even this is not all. The crusade full powers from their respective which started several years ago as a governments to execute agreements. The Conference at the Hague which

her lack of commercial interest in cept for medicinal purposes. as is her daughter.

in scope until now it includes all the the habit forming durgs., In other brought about by the United States. habit forming drugs. To place credit words each nation has pledged itself comes as the climax of agitation that me. That was in 1904, and the payer and political aspects of the opium number of ports through which opium staple.

we put into force the regulations has extended over a number of years, ment thus started has progressed adopted by this group of experts and Uncle Sam's wider interest in the in- steadily until it now seeems to be on all that they overhaul their regula- Uncle Sam will have able spokesmen it is expected that our own Congress ternational opium problem and the the eve of full and final realization at tions with reference to the traffic in at the Hague. At the head of the will at the coming session carry out American effort to find a solution the Hague. Uncle Sam's part of the bargain by are the outgrowth of Yankee occu- The definite idea of an interna- pression of opium smoking; and re- done so much, all along to promote enacting such legislation as may be pation of the Philippines. No sooner tional concert of action with refer strict the manufacture and sale of this movement Associated with him meeting place of the Anti-Opium necessary to restrict the traffic in had the United States taken over the Conference, is a most happy one, for the tabooed drugs to its proper chan-islands beyond the Pacific than our ence to the opium evil came in 1906, morphine. The International Commission at Shaughai having unaniislands beyond the Pacific than our ence to the opium evil came in 1906, mission at Shangbai having unani. Department of State, and H. J. Finomicals found themselves confronted when Bishop Charles II. Brant, of mously agreed that the opium vice ger of California. Twelve nations will be represented with a serious problem owing to the the Philippines, wrote to President must cease it was open to our governthemselves to abide by the decisions Then, too, the representatives of the conference. The part presence there of great numbers of the Roosevelt appearing to him to production for the placing of the conference. The part presence there of great numbers of the Roosevelt appearing to him to production for the placing of the conference. The part presence there of great numbers of the conference who were confirmed opium mole some movement that would co-operation for the placing of the conference. at the Hague Conference. The par. presence there of great numbers of Roosevelt appealing to him to pro- ment to propose further international to the United States, include China, smokers. Moreover the vice was gather in its embrace representatives production and traffic in opium un

Used to smutble Opium

Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spreading rapidly to the native Philip-from all the countries where the tra-der international law. This they lost demonstration farm. A like som will banishing of opium smoking from the one of the smalller and presumably Japan, the Netherlands, Persia, Por. pine population. The agitation that fic in and use of opium is a mat-notime in doing, and now after many partment of Agriculture. tugal, Russia and Siam. Austro-Hun resulted served to induce Congress ter of moment. Acting on the suggestments of correspondence and inter-partment of Agriculture, gary although she will have no dele to pass laws prohibiting the importation, Ehilu Root, who was then Secre change of views we are to have the gates in the assemblage (owing to tion of opium into the Philippines extary of State in that same year, in great gathering in Hølland's capital. tiated a correspondence with those And because the ground was so care & T. Railway for the erection of an the opium trade) has agreed to ac. Fully as important as the effect of powers having possessions in the Far fully gone over at Shanghal and the 18 story building for its general offices cept any reasonable regulations this turn of affairs in the Philippines East, the object being the formation problems threshed out the delegates at Dallas. adopted by the conference. Most of was the influence of the object lesson of an international commission to at the Hague will be able to get down the delegations at the Hague will be upon China. She saw a friendly study the opium problem as it then immediately to actual work-a conmade up of three, four or five menpower successfully combating at her appeared in the Orient and to report dition that would not have been posRailroad will build 13 miles of branch bers and inasmuch as each delegation very doors an evil which, as all pro the wisest measures for its solution, sible without such preliminary acroad in Lee county. will have one or two secretaries it is gressive Chinamen realized, was sap. The diplomatic correspondence thus Mvities. expected that there will be not less ping the life blood of the empire, begun in the autumn of 1906, extend | Foremost of the objects to be than fifty or sixty participants. The There resulted a new anti-opium ed over a period of some eighteen sought through the Hague Conference will erect a factory that will cost ap-Ntherlands government will arrange movement in China and out of this months ere it was cordially agreed by will be uniform national laws and proximately \$500,000. the customary social functions in con- grew a direct appeal to President all the governments concerned that regulations throughout the world to nection with the gathering, including. Roosevelt from representatives of there should be an International control the production, manufacture

historical attitude in regard to the 'n convening but when it did get through the mails. Then there opium traffic in the Far East, should down to work it discussed (at the sug- will be a restriction of the cultiva- long staple cotton this year received campaign against opium has expanded relative to the regulation of traffic in as been take the initiative in assisting China gestion of the poppy from which opium approximately \$30 per bale more to secure the prohibition of that tra- ment) the moral, economic, scientific is derived, and a restriction of the than the market price for the ordinary

East, but as existing throughout the countries. Uniform marks of identiworld. This broadening of the scope fication will be adopted for packages of the movement occurred because containing option in international our officials had in the meanwhile reciprocal right of search of vessels awakened to a relization of the ex- suspected of carrying contrabrand tent to which our own country has optum. become contaminated through the One of the interesting features of misuse of morphine and other optum the present project is the stand which preparations. The nations represented China is taking. She has appointed t Shanghai were virtually the same a delegation of her most distinguished that will send delegates to the Hague men, headed by Sir Chentung Liang and indeed, the Hague Conference is Cheng and Dr. Yen (both graduates of the sequel and outgrowth of the American colleges) and is prepared carlier meeting—a project for come to make war not only upon her tra-pleting the work thus inaugurated and ditional enemy, opium, but also upon tor putting into effect the measures morphine, which during the past ten

could no more than recommend.

helmina's palace and at the palace commercial institutions in this coun. meet in Shankhai in China on the preparations. Secondly, there is to supply by not less than two million be regulation by the Universal Postal gallons a day. The Commission was a month late Union of the transmission of optum

problem, not only as seen in the Far, may be shipped by opium producing

which the men gathered at Shanghai years has been consumed in constantly increasing quantities in the The Commission that assembled at Empire. The delegates representing Shanghal wrestled with the problem the United States are confronted by or a month and then in a series of virtually the same problems owing short and concise resolutions recom- to the great numbers of Chinese in mended to the governments one and this country and in the Philippines. opium; take measures for the sup- delegation is Bishop Brant, who has

> The Commissioners Court of Jones county has appropriated \$500 for a

Contract has been let by the M. K.

The Waco Sash and Door Company

The city commission of Dallas is probably, receptions at Queen Wil missionary societies there and from Opium Commission and that it should and distribution of opium and its planning to increase the citys water

WILL INVESTIGATE

Kissimmee, Fla., Nov. 28.-Rarely has a grand jury in this State or elsewhere been confronted with a more the end approached and her sufferdelicate and difficult task than is the lings become almost unbearable, she grand jury which met here today to prayed her friends to have mercy and take up the case of the two Shakers Brother Egbert B. Gillette and Sister Elizabeth Sears, charged with wilfu' chloroform. murder for having caused the death of another member of the Shaker colony near Ashton, Sister Sadie L. Marchant, on August 22, last, by hav ing administered chloroform to her.

tached to this case and the action of country, for the case in question involves a striking example of a conflict between humane sympathy and the law and places on the grand jury the burden of deciding whether euthanasia no matter what may be the surrounding conditions.

Sis er Saaie L. Marchant, one of her out of her torturesome life by administering chloroform to her. The Gillette guilty of wilful murder. Probably one of the admitted without hesitation that they mitted to remain under bail.

Sister Marchant, They stated that THUNDERBOLT PLAYS SHAKER MURDER CASE by the terrible disease and the rayages of the disease in the other lung caused the patient excruciating pain. A Picture of the Crucifixion Appears Sister Sadie had always longed for a peaceful and painless death, and when to help her to a quiet and painless death. Upon her own, often expressed wish they had given her the

ve did exactly right," declared Bro. several instances they have been com science was perfectly at ease and be effect. 'id not believe that he had commit-More than ordinary interest is at ed a wrong. If his act had been un-

on a charge of murder, but Judge on the child's left arm. The child Parker admitted them to ball, Sister was leaning against a chair near the Elizabeth in \$2,000, Brother Gillette window when a flash of lightning is justifiable under certain conditions in \$5,000. The other members of the came and the room was filled with

an investigation of the case and on arm was burned from the wrist to the we want. the members of the small. Shaver September 6 the body of Sister Sadie elbow. The burn had blistered in colony which owns a farm of about was exhumed. The medical examina- such a way that the letters are visition of the body is said to have ble. However, Mrs. Purcell says that near Ashton, died on August 22, last, after having suffered for some time from consumption. After her death it was rumored that her Shaker friends had relieved her sufferings and at her own request, had assisted the state of the sound that her shaker her lungs she might have lived for glass and is positive that she could murder. Many some time. The coroners jury there upon gave a verdict, finding Brother printed on the flesh.

of the authorities and an investiga-tion was made. Brother Gillette and jury without being admitted to bail. bott Parker was struck while stand— Tel ter Marchant at the time of her death dicted by the coroners jury, was per home in Morristows, N. J. In some per Cooley startled the delegates to

had helped Sister Marchant to a pain. It is understood that an attempt crucifixion became plainly visible on the State Federation of Women's Upon their own admission Brother the caes. As there is nothing in the he had been removed. Gillette and Sister Elizabeth were aws of the State of Florida that The only suggestion which could secretary of the Associated Clubs of arrested and brought before Judge ould be construed into sanctioning in any way connect this picture which Domestic Science. Parker for a preliminary bearing, he practice of euthanasia under any ctually occurred on Parker's back | The quantity of food each individa They repeated their admission and condition, it is feared that the grand with any cause, was the fact that displaying and condition, it is feared that the grand with any cause, was the fact that displaying and administered the jury will have no alternative in the rectly above the bed which he ocseventy years a woman eats:

Upon a Man's Back After Me Had Been Burned by a Flash. (Brooklyn Eagle)

Freak lightning which baffles eletrical experts during its visits, has played some of the most unaccount able and unexplainable pranks known perts have devoted an enormous perts have devoted a nenormous "Before God and man I believe that amount of study to this subject in The latest achievement of freak

lightning occurred in Crawfordsville. J. Purcell, was struck by lightning, ably remain unsolved. After a formal hearing Brother Gil- and according to his mother's story ette and Sister Elizabeth were held as a result, the letters T I are visible colony promptly furnished the bail. light. The boy screamed and ran to At the same time the coroner began his mother, who found that his leftshown that the disease of Sister they are vanishing. The incidnt caus-

anaesthetic upon the urgent prayer of case but will be obliged to indict. | cupied in the hospital there hung a | Oxen. 30.

sculpured presentment of the curci-

fixion. At the time Parker was struck there was no picture of the crucifixion to be seen, nor anything resembling

Scientists attempted an explanation y declaring that the man's skin had been sensitized by the lightning, and when exposed to the crucifix, which was the most prominent object near where he lay, acted as a slow photographic plate, but photographers suggested that sentifized plates would not 'a'e a picture without the aid o' ens, and in this instance there is nothing which could correspond to

fillette and he added that his con- pletely baffled as to its cause and factors in this case that one can only There were so many mysterious accepted the facts as having occurred and admit that the explanation of them is beyond him. Of course, the vise only his great feeling of sympa- ind., a few days ago, when Robert lightning was responsible, but how it the grand jury will be awaited with hy for the deceased Sister prompted Purcell, the two year old son of D, wrought this strange thing will prob-

> What Every Woman Eats. (Chicago Examiner)

New York-Health, private or publie depends on food.

Morality depends on food. When we are hungry we see things

We are not responsible mentally or morally.

Hamlet undoubtedly

square meal. The starving man will steal without compunction and often commit

sour bread. New York City is the most vicious Probably one of the most remark- and immoral in this country because

Many a drunkard is made so by

Eggs. 24,000.

Bread, etc., 41-2 tons.

The quality therefore, ought to be

Tehse epigrams were part of a poisons. Sister Sears, who had been with Sis- Sister Elizabeth, not having been in ing under a large maple tree near his speech with which Mrs. Winfred Harmysterious manner a picture of the the seventeenth annual convention of less and peaceful death by giving her will be made on the part of Brother Parker's back some time later while Clubs now in session at the Hotel Gilletto to deny the simple facts of lying in All Souls Hoispital, to which Astor. Mrs. Cooley is the alaughter of Dr. Ida Justed Harper and national

Central Railway of Texas.

Are You a Woman The Woman's Tonic

STRIKE DANGER AVERTED. Sheep, 200. Oysters, 30,000.

men's Organizations. Denison, Texas, Nov. 28, Ali danger of a strike of the four railroad last three or four months and this looked into. Yet we frequently dematter was brought to the attention Brother Gillette was rearrested and sble pranks ever played by lightning it lives in restaurants and delicates your food colored with coal tar dyes men's organizations on the Katy—the point is virtually conceded by the and preserved with chemicals and conductors, engineers, firemen and management of the orad. When the trainmen-is averted, according to re unions were first informed that it liable reports received here. It is would be necessary to separate them stated that letters have been received at the Red River, they were told that resolutions, but let us ascertain the by the chairmen of the four organiza- the action was necessary because it facts of food legisaltion, expose the tions, from W. A. Durham, assistant would be illegal for the Missouri, graft when found in high places, to President Allen, who has charge Kansas & Texas Railway Company clean up our filthy bakeshops, use our of the wage department, in which Mr. and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas purchasing power, and thus improve Durham states that the company's Railway Company of Texas to meet legal department indicates that means the men from the entire system jointhave been secured by which it will be ly. Arrangements have been made to possible to meet the organizations ast

izations on the entire system will be arranged within the next two weeks, Katy Finds Way to Treat With Train- is possible.

Teh right of maintaining the in-

tegrity of the unions is what they have been contending for during the

that a conference for the four organ- to northern and eastern markets.

rare cases. Some good points were

Wednesday Morning Session.

a song by the institute, the teachers

listened to an address by Rev. R. R.

Hamlin. His subject was "The Coun-

try School House." Rev. Hamlin

lingered lovingly upon the sweet

memories, beautiful surroundings and

great influence of an East Tennessee

log school house. His talk was great-

ly appreciated by the institute, and

they had spent part, of their school

years in a log house in the hills of

After recess Supt. Crane of Elec-

of the teacher during play hours.

Has Trouble Enough.

or republican votes, Senator LaFol-

ette probably will forget to mention

hat his candidacy is warmly indorsed

by Colonel Bryan,-Kansas City Jour-

Wouldn't Make a Good Statesman.

talk as much with as little success as

Mr. Taft would be fired .- St. Louis

Republic.

And yet in the campaign speeches

Kentucky or Tennessee.

ery teacher participated.

This cool crisp morning air seems

The Wichita County Institute met things were looked after first. in its annual five days session in the "School Penalties" was the next

court house Monday, at 9:00 a. m. subject brought before the teachers. The house was called to order by This discussion was led by W. F. Superintendent H. A. Fairchild, and Lewis with a strong paper. He gave Rev. J. P. Boone being absent, J. F. a deep and broad discussion of cor-Guillet offered the invocation. He poral punishment which was comvery eloquently thanked God for the mented upon by a number of the great body of teachers who are giv teachers. ing their lives for the education of Some entering the discussion that the youth, and invoked the blessings, had not spoken in the institute before. of our Creator upon the teachers dur. Some took the stand that corporal ing the institute that they may get punishment should be abolished, some such lessons and truths that their in- are great believers in using the rod, and some believe in using it only in dividual classes of pupils need.

Hon. A. H. Britain gave the address of welcome He told of his made by each of the three factions. experience as a pupil, how his very soul was set on fire by the personality of a teacher, how he would cross the to have aroused the already enthuscontinent to do homage to him and astic spirits of the teachers. After that just such praise and honor awaits every true teacher. The respense was given by J. F. Guillet.

The teachers then organized, electing Superintendent W. O. Willingham of Burkburnett as vice chairman and Miss Myrtice. Lowry, as recording secretary. The enrollment was next in order. Thirty-four names were re corded in the forenoon and ten more were added during the afternoon ses-

The institute was favored by a very enthusiastic and inspiring address by Superintendent Fairchild.

The subject "Preventing Waste by Starting Aright," was very ably and Interestingly discussed by Miss Hutchison. This subject was commented upon by Messrs, Guillet, Horton, Crane, Ramsey and Fairchild.

"The Meaning of Error in Education," was discussed by Miss Green She showed how instead of ridiculing a boy when he make san error, teachers can use as new tround to work upon and make that error a to be an interesting paper and added franchise was granted to them by an blessing to the pupil,

At the afternoon session Superintendant Willingham gave a very interesting and instructive discussion upon the subject "The Meaning o Education." It was pronounced the most able discussion of the day. The subject was also commented upon by Superintendent Ramsey, of Iowa Park, and Prof. Guilett.

The discussion of the "Child's First Lesson," was given by Miss Gertrude Denny in a very interesting manner J. M. Perking, on his subject of "The Changing Poutine" sucreeded it drawing out considerable discussion upon corporal punishment.

Mesers. Porten and Crose uphele the view that teachers should b "Menarch of all he surveys," while Mr. Perkins was valligntly champlen ed in his position that schools should be more democratic by Superintend ent Fairchild.

The teachers preparation was atly discussed by Superintendent A. B. Genne of Fleatra, and this was fel'on ed by Superintendent Ramsey in an interesting discussion of "Psychole gic Privileges."

Tuesday Morning's Session.

The institute was called to order by Superintendent Fairchild. the invocation by Rev. McKee, th institute began its regular work.

"Regularity and Puncturlity of At tendance," was discusted by Mis-Lula Smith and commented upon b Superintendent Fairchild, from a com pulsery educational standpoint

The institute was lavored with a address by Pev.-Ham, which was de cicedly the best of its kind that ha been listened to by a number of the clder teachers who expressed then selves. Rev. Ham spo'e of the re's tion of the Bible and education.

After a few minutes of recess Mr. Allen gave a discussion of the work and aims of the conference for ed estion. A large number of the teach ers contributed to the financial sup port of the organization.

Miss Grace McGay gave a very in teresting and inspiring paper upor "Reading." The subject was commented upon by Messrs. Willingham

Ramsey, Horton and others. "The Daily Program" was another subject discussed. The discussion was led by Mr. Horton.

Tuesday Afternoon's Session. After a few appropriate remarks by the superintendent, the institute began its regular work by an instructive paper upon "Language and Composi tion," by Miss Eva Green. This was commented upon by Miss Bullock of Petrolia, after a wrangle over the use or manner use of the older slang expressions.

J. Sid Stone gave an extensive and forcible discussion of "Elementar" Mathematics." This discussion was continued by a number of the teachers. Mr. Blankenship, an lex-teacher spoke of the inefficient teaching of arithmetic, sustaining Supt. Fairchild in his position that the schools are turning out inefficient mathmaticians.

An excellent paper on "Art and In dustry," was read by Miss Fay Scott She spoke of the training that the pubit received from this as well as the ethical value.

Our time was getting short so the superintendent left some of the discussions out and hurried on with the

Miss Lelia Heaton read a very good paper on "Ureserving Hygenic Conditions in the School Room." showed how much more easy the work could be done in class prepara tions and class recitation if

LOS ANGELES VOTERS WILL SELECT MAYOR

The Situation In Brief.

If a majority of the voters at the primary election bad voted for any candidate, no election would have been re-

Job Harriman, Socialist, had a substantial plurality, but not a majority over Mayor George Alexander, and one of them will be elected Mayor December 5.

Women will vote for the first time, and more than 85,000 of them have registered.

The female vote, suddenly thrust into the campaign, has become an overwhelming factor, and both sides made the most strenuous efforts to win favor with the women of all

made some of the teachers wish that the institute was favored by an ideal more of hard campaign work and the ecitation in agriculture, conducted by deciding battle will be fought at the ever the decision may be, it will be made by the vote of women.

tra, talked upon "Democracy in the For years the women have been School.' This brought about varied working assiduously to gain political amount of discussion upon the duties recognition and the right to vote in Ithis State. At last, at the State elec-"The Disposition of the Teacher's tion a little more than a month ago, Time," by Mrs. Belle Holder, proved their urgent wish was fulfilled and the some good points to the previous dis. amendment to the State constitution, That the women have now actually entered the political arena in this State and are a power to be reckoned with in the future is no longer a debatable question. The campaign in this city, now drawing to its close, s an argument which cannot fail to convince even those scoffers who belittled the importance of the votes for women movement a few months ago. This campaign, which will go down in Any drummer for a commercial tation of woman's political power in house that would travel as far and California, was a pattle royal fought

Fort Worth, where he goes on busi-cember 5, the day of election, they wind does not blow.

astant relieves afforded by our heads he powders. The worst case yields

o the scothing influence, and still they produce no injurious after effects.

TO CURE THE TROUBLE

even more important than stopping the pain. Our remedies remove the

ause of pain instead of deadening or drugging it, which methods only

eave a worse condition to centend with eventually. You will find every-

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leadeches are caused by a disordered stomach or nerves.

hing of merit in our store to relieve pain and promote health.

granted franchise but to decide the result of the election. There is not TEXAS PASSES the slightest doubt that the women of Los Angeles hold the balance of pow-ON DECEMBER 5TH or and that the outcome of the election depends entirely upon the vote of the women, of whom more than 85,000 have been registered.

At the recent primaries an exceed ingly small vote was cast. Job Harriman the Socialist candidate for mayor who is associated with the defense of the McNamaras, defeated George VALUED AT \$73,781,000 running on the good government ticket, by more than 3,000 votes, but by more than 4,000 votes and for this reason it was left for the coming election to make the final decision. In the mean time, however, the

right to vote was granted to women and the women of Los Angeles, fully by registering for the coming municiprimaries the male voters of the city 191,000 voters have been registered. set. following among the laboring classes, veceived financial support from Socialsponded bravely. Traveling in auto- ever.

Mabledean Items.

more successful in its efforts.

an addition to their litt. town.

we regret to lose them.

day night and Sunday at 11.

Work on the oil well at Mabledean try.

begin boring in 8 or 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price bave gone to Cameron, Mo., for a visit with re- massed chorus what melody they latives and friends.

he half months has been establishing everal days in the city before again worth but \$43,362,102. going out on the line. Mr. Sammons was accompanied by J. D. Metcalf, also a member of the locating party.

W. H. Lowery and wife arrived here visit friends for a few days.

LONE STAR STATE NOW LEADS IN MULE RAISING ACCORD-ING TO U. S. CENSUS.

Worth \$43,362,000-Missouri Lands Third.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 .- Texas has captured the championship honor from Missouri in the race for the hon aware of their power, were not slow or as the real home of the mule. Not in availing themselves of their rights only has Texas distanced the show me State, but she tops the list pal election. After the fizzle of the throughout the country and the meek and lowly mule is entitled to have his has not grown to the point where it too realized that they would have to name in upper case type when it bestir themselves and the result was comes to listing the real resources of that since the primaries more than the State. The mule is a great as-

Job Harriman, who has a strong bureau has chased the mule from distances the laboring classes bureau has chased the mule from distances the field. She is in a class work, besides other conditions as they Director Durand of the census Maine to California and has accorded all to herself. The valuation placed are in the local Katy car shops, 1sts in all parts of the country and him a niche in the big racks where on the cattle in the State of Texas caused about seventy of the strike-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—The carried on an energetic campaign, the little cards, all punched full of most strenuous and most interesting Mayor Alexander, realizing how criti. holes, are kept, reciting the record than three times the total for all the ing in all about 125 men that have municipal campaign ever known in cal the situation was and that the of his discoveries. And according to New England States combined. "Geography and Nature Study," was the history of Los Angeles is rapidly decision rested with the women, ap the census man, Ollie James' impas-Second to Texas is the history of Los Angeles is rapidly second to Texas is the state of The men were seen to come from Iscussed by Miss Myrtle Lowry. Next drawing to a close. Only a few days pealed to the latter, especially those solutions are loss at different times yes-

mobiles scores of society women made The dweller in the larger cities of to be very interesting and nearly ev- sult will be, nobody can tell; but what women, urging them to use their votes a wagon and urged forward by the 184,000; Illinois, \$73,378,000; Nebras south. Some of the men caught inand influence against the Socialist shrill whistle of the negro driver has ka, \$73,049,000. candidate.' The Harriman party also failed to appreciate the value of that had women electioneering among the quadruped, but the Texas farmer and women of the poorer classes and only the man who uses draft animals well the election will show which side was knows the worth of the long-eared "What keeps the herd from running Texas canary bird.

great value in Texas, there are few And singing by their side." Mr. Graves has sold his farm and who would list the mule in this catemoved to Dundee. Although he will gory, and yet the total value of these songs sung by the cow-punchers of the be greatly missed here we congratu animals in the Lone Star State old time, free grass days—the songs They claimed that they had tried sevlate Dundee on having so desirable reaches the surprising figures of \$73. that whiled away the hour around the eral times to quit york, but could not 781,000. This is exactly one-seventh camp fire, that held the sleeping cat-Lester Jonhston and Ola Curlee of the total value of all the mules in the on their bedding grounds, that en- for leaving the work the men told difwere united in marriage Sunday at ehe entire Uunited States. 'Texas, livened the dreary monotony of the ferent tales. Some stated that they Thornberry. They will make their not Missouri, is the greatest mule long drives, and that still echo faintly had come to Denison not knowing home there for the present. They are State in the Union, despite the abund along the now dim and grass grown that there was a strike on, others very popular in this community and once of advertising the latter State stretches of the old cattle trails from said they were on the bum and needed received through the suggestion that Texas to Kansas and Montana. The some change and came here to get it, A good crowd assembled at the Speaker Champ Clark drive down songs are printed just as they were but they did not know anything about school house Sunday to hear Mr. Pennsylvania avenue behind a team of sung. Many were jotted down on a history as the first positive manifes. Oliver, the new minister. He is a Missouri mules on the day that he table in the rear of some saloon; othyoung man and comes well recom- was installed as speaker of the house ers were scrawled on the back of an mended preaching every fourth Sun- of representatives. Indeed, Georgia enevlope while squatting around a the job a number of the strikebreakexcells Missouri as a mule center, camp fire; still others were caught ers who had been in Denison several It was granted to the wamen of Mr. Johnston's family have moved The mule crop of Georgie was valued behind the scenes of some broncho weeks, said that they were doing 12 Los Angeles to undergo the first test out of the neighborhood; also Mr. at a total of \$43,873,000 last year, busting outfit; and practically all the hours work a day and were receiving of their political fitness in a campaign Moore and family. They are looking while the best Missouri could do was songs were taken down from the lips only ten hours pay for same. The men Wiley Blair left this moralleled flerceness and, on De for a county where it rains and the to land third with a total valuation of ex-cowboys themselves. The House all said that they did very little work of \$43,362,000

will be the first among the women of The Farmers Union will give a lec- Following Texas and the two States important service to American Liters, the business. ture at the Mabledean school house mentioned above, come the following ture." The Los Angeles Times says: There are said to be about 100 Wednesday night, November 29th, All States in order in which they are "It should mightily please all who strikebreakers left at the shops, but are invited. Many were under the named: Tennessee, \$35,060,000; Mis- love a rollicking song." The St. Louis the men impression that only union men and sissippi, \$31,803,000; Alabama, \$31. Post-Dispatch says: "This book puts many of those who were left would their familles were expected to go. but 559,000; Arvansas, \$27,052,000; Okla- the cowboy into Literature as Freder quit in the next few days. Among it is free for all and a cordial invita- homa. \$26,782,800; Kentucky, \$26, ick Remington put him into Art." the strikebreakers, it is said, are tion is extended to every body. 251,000, and Kansas, \$25,589,000. Theodore Roosevelt says: "This is many foreigners who do not under-A seven cent social will be held at These figures also disclose the fact a work empatically worth doing and stand the English language, and who the Baptist Church Friday night, Dec. that the South has not yielded the one that should appeal especially to did not understand that there is a st. Admittance seven cents, refresh palm as the habitat of the vigorous the people of the west and south strike on, any more than they underments seven cents and every seventh and sonorous voiced mule. The value west." games are the features of the even- is \$365,251,000, or 70 per cent of the containing the words of nearly 100

are somewhat amazing. Texas has a Texas, Austin, Texas. grand total of 672,781 mules. In a

Report on Horses.

Texas is famous as the home of the bronco but the Lone Star State the territory ... un into five States and Northwestern railway.

there are doubtless sections that would be crowding for the head of the list in equine production, lows, with 1,546,261 horses valued at \$185. 465,967 is the great horse center the country. Good horse sense is a term well understood in that State. Illinois ranks second, with 1,600,970 horses valued at \$181,754,555. Missouri is third, with a total of 1,425, 856 horses valued at \$160,115,256. These figures serve to indicate the necessity of the development of a higher grade of horses in Texas for that State reports the highest grand total in the United States, 1,849,111, but when it comes to fixing their his plurality fell short of a majority Georgia Comes Next With Mules value the total drops to \$156,010,062, which forces Texas into fourth place

A glance over the census reports serves to set at rest the claim that the automobile is swiftly driving the horse out of business. The automobile statistics show an enormous increase in the output of the buzz wagons, but as yet they are largely the toys o the wealthy and the use of the auto truck and heavy vehicles of that class can be predicted with safety or assurance that the horse will have to go. Where Texas Shines.

When it comes to the census re-

Second to Texas is the State of million dollars worth as follows:

> A Beautiful Christmas Gift. (Cowboy Songs)

Stampeding far and wide? In summing up the products of The cowboy's long, low whistle

> This book is a collection of the ton Post says: "This book does an and that all were inexperienced at

person admitted free. Music and of the mules in these ten States alone The volume of more than 300 pages, leaving for S. Louis claimed that they total for all the farms of the coun- songs and the music to the best of to be run in St. Louis papers notifying them, can be had by sending \$1.50 to men to stay away from Denison car s progerssing nicely. They hope to Getting down to totals, the figures JOHN A. LOMAX, The University of shops of the Katy.

would make! These census figures Big Thanksgiving Turkey For Taft, the strike breaking business and help disclose the interesting fact that the Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.-A 32. the strikers all they could. J. W. Sammonds, head of the loca. Georgia mule is more valuable than pound bird that is declared to be the tion party which for the last nine and the Missouri mule, for the former best of the New England turkey crop State with a total of 279,720 animals this year has arrived at the White arrived here yesterday, and will spend Missouri, which are reputed to be custom the President will have only Foraker, and Victor N. Cushman of the members of his family and one or two intimate friends for dinner.

is not the leader in horses, despite week are, Will Hursh and John Tay- Charlotte Cushman. the great size of the State, but if the lor, who are taking a lay off from the this afternoon from Holliday, and will advise of Champ Clark was taken and surveying corps of the Wichita Falls Mrs. Ed Conklin, arrived here today



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KATY STRIKE BREAKERS HAVE WALKED OUT

Conditions In Denison Shops Assigned As a Reason-Many Bought Tickets to St. Louis.

(Denison Herald) Working twelve hours per day and ports on cattle on farms, Texas easily drawing ten hours' pay for the day's is \$128,000,000, or considerably more breakers to walk out yesterday makleft the shops since pay day.

The men were seen to come from down as \$119,000,000. Then come the ferday afternoon in bunches, and other States reporting more than fifty quite a few congregated at the Union Station, many buying tickets to St. terurban cars near the car shops and left for the south.

The majority of those that bought tickets to return to St. Louis were Americans, while many of those that bought tickets to Fort Worth and Dallas were foreigners.

Two of the men were passenger train inspectors and have been employed on the job for over a month. get their money. In giving the reason car work or cars, except on the inside as they had ridden in many of them. Giving as their reasons for leaving

stand about repairing cars. The men were going to pay for advertisements

Two strikebreakers and one guard on the H. & T. C. quit yesterday, stating that they were going to cut out

Cushman-Foraker Wedding.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 .- The he route of the new extension of the values them at \$43,872,651 as compar- House to grace the Thanksgiving marriage of Miss Louise Foraker, Northwestern railroad above Hammon, ed with a total of 342,086 mules for table tomorrow. Following his usual daughter of former Senator and Mrs. New York was celebrated at noon today at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Cushman is a Harvard graduate Among the visitors in the city this and a garndson of the famous actress,

from Iowa Park.

\$10.00—Reward—\$10.00

We want every family in Wichita Falls to test our fresh roasted coffee, and see the difference between it and goods roasted out of town. We know that one pound means repeat orders, and are willing to pay something for that first order. Have hit upon the following plan-Commencing Wednesday, November 15th until December 1st we will take orders for a special blend at 35c per pound. This coffee to be roasted by us and delivered the same day it is roasted. Each pound purchased entitles the purchaser to submit a name for this particular blend and we will pay the party who submits the most appropriate name (which we will adopt for this blend) the sum of Ten Dollars. We are to be the sole judge, but the Ten Dollars will be paid to someone who submits a name for the coffee. The coffee will be delivered and award made as soon as possible after December 1st.—which will be within the first five days of the month. Our solicitors will make a canvas of the city but that no one may miss the opportunity we will accept telephone and mail orders and orders may be left at the store. Now we promise you will get more than full value for your 35c and in addition you get a chance at the \$10.00. If the coffee don't make good we are the loser as we are staking our reputation as roasters on this deal. All coffee sold by us under the name adopted will be exactly like the first pound. As these orders will be small will expect to collect on delivery.

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