## LA FOLLETTE IN TAFT'S STATE

PROGRESSIVE LEADER AND PRES. IDENTIAL ASPIRANT OPENS CAMPAIGN AGAINST TAFT.

Telle Ohioans What Progressive Movement Has Done In Wisconsin.

By Associated Press. campaign of the so-called progressive When they reached the vicinity of wing of the Republican party against Kazeroom, 55 miles from Shiraz they the renomination of President Taft were fiercely attacked on all sides started today with the coming of Sen- by Persians. A desperate fight enhere and at Cleveland.

it has done in Wisconsin" was the they carried several dead and wound topic discussed by Senator La Foilette ed with them. The Indian cavalrymen before the business men. He declared also suffered a number of casualties ple's movement. "The nation has fight Mr. Smart disappeared and it profited Wisconsin's civic evolution. It is not known what has become of is not claimed for the progressive him. His horse was found strayingcause in Wisconsin, that it has attain- at the roadside wounded. ed its final destiny, or that it has settled all the questions that vex and trouble, but we know that the government has been made representative, truly representative."

### Taft Greets Scientists.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- In the assembly hall of the new National Museum President Taft this morning lish various charitable institutions. delivered an address of welcome to several thousand scientists, members of the American Association for the gathered here in annual session to man who died Saturday, bequeaths make report on the scientific progress \$100,000 to Fannie Jackson, a 12 year of the past year, to read papers de- ald Mexican girl, \$40,000 to relatives to indicate the direction . research plic church of America.

during 1912. It is one of the largest meetings the association has ever beld. in addition to the association itself, with its sections devoted to astronomy, mathematics, botany, geology, geomathematics, betany, geology, geo- GERMANY HAS 17 my and other branches of science some thirty affiliated scientific societies are to hold meetings during the next few days,

### M. W. A. and R. N. A. Social Meeting

Lotor

On Thursady evening, December 28th, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will give a joint entertainment to their members and other families and friends. An interesting program has been arranged and a generally social time is expected. All members are earnestly requested to be present and their friends are cordially invited. Come and enjoy the evening.

## FOOTBPLL GAME MONDAY AFTERNOON

A number of the college boys who for the past few months have been absent from the city attending different colleges and universities throughout the country, have organiz ed themselves into a football team for the purpose of defeating the Y. M. C. A. eleven, and have set the date for the game for-next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the cits baseball park, at which place and time they expect to defeat the Y. M C. A. team and break the long re cord of victories of which that team

Manager Huff of the Y. M. C. A team says that his cleven is read; for the game, and that the Y boyr expect to play in their best form All of the regular players who have been with the Y throughout the last season will probably play in this game, and the Y. M. C. A. will there fore be in a position to put up a good

The college boys on their part have been practicing for several days and expect to practice every day untilext Monday, and this fact insures to those who love football games that a good exhibition will be put up next Monday. Nearly every member o' this college team is a player on the football team of some university or college and has had experience it number of hard games this season The line-up for both teams will be announced in a few days,

The Commercial Club and citizen of Rotan have recently held a meeting to take action on the propsed line o the Santa Fe, Rotan & Southern rail road. Thirty-five miles are in operation and one hundred and fifty mile are under construction.

## PERSIAN POPULACE MUCH INCENSED OVER SHUSTER'S DISMISSAL

By Associated Press. Teheran, Dec. 27,-W. Morgan Schuster is awaiting the nomination of his successor to whom he can sur; render the functions of treasurer general. The populace is much incensed against the cabinet for dismissing him. Many written protests have

been sent the authorities. Dispatches from Shiaz received here give further details of the at-Youngstown, Ohio., Dec. 27.—The from port of Bushire to his post. tack on the Indian cavalry at Shiraz, ator La Pollette to Ohio for speeches sued in which the troopers used their lances and carbines. The Persians The progressive movement and what were driven off and it is believed he progressive movement is the peo including two killed. During the

> Bulk of Estate Given to Charity. Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 27.—Char

ity gets the bulk of the \$1,500,000 es tate of the late John W. Hunt, the mil lionaire hotel owner. John E. Harris of Jacksonville, Fla., and Robert L. Lucas of Ballas, Texas, are named as executors and are instructed to estab-

\$100,000 to Mexican Girl.

San Antonio, Dec. 27.-The will Advancement of Science, who have Ed. R. Jackson, the millionaire ranchscribing remarkable experiments and and friends, and the rest to the Cath-

> Jack (Twin) Sullivan has signed meet Tony Ross in Pittsburg Dec.

Eleven Belong to Army and Six to Private Owners-Nine Others Being Built.

Berlin, Dec. 27 .- The bitterness and lisappointment of the Pan-Germans over the failure of Germany to acpuire a part of Southern Morocco (the Sus territory) in the negotiations with France may find some illeviation in the report of the scientsts of the Hamburg-Morocco Company of Hamburg on their explorations in the Sus.

in this report, laid before the di rectors of the company, it is declared that neither the climate nor the soil conditions of Southern Morocco it it for colonization nor even for griculture. The existence of some eds of iron ore is reported, but the nvestigators are not able to say deinitely whether the ore exists in workable quantities and qualities. they are of the opinion, however, hat none of the concessionaries of ron mines in Southern Marocco had et discovered deposits of profitably vorkable ore.

The company decided, in view be report, to make no further effortat this time toward the acquisition of and in that territory. However. utrher investigations into the metalic resources of the country will be

Germany now has in operation eventeen dirigible balloons, eleven elenging to the army and six to prirate owners. Nine others are being built or rebuilt and will be in service y the end of the year. Many types tre represented, but the Zeppelin and Parseval predominate. France has out ten dirigibles, Austria-Hungary our, Russia five and Spain and Italy

In their constant search for means of incerasing the efficiency of army aloons in time of war the German nilitary authorities have equipped he newest Zeppelin army baleon vith an anchor which is expected to nake it possible to land on any round and under any but the most dverse wind conditions. The destrucion of the Seppelin II. at Weiburg ollowed the tearing of the baloon oose from its moorings. The new nchor has been tried out in a wind f twenty to twenty-five miles an sour, and it worked to perfection. At a meeting of the Society of Ger-

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# REYES' FATE

GENERALLY BELIEVED, HOWEV ERTEN YEARS' IMPRISON MENT WILL BE GIVEN.

Military Court Will Pass Judgment and General May Arrive in Capital This Week.

illy Associated Press.

Linares, Dec. 27 .- Free from a strain of days as a fugitive from 'justice, Gen. Reves has regained his old time cheerfulness. Today he is receiveing friends and frequently asks when will the train be ready to bear me to the capital?" He is anxious for knowlege of his fate. It is believed he will be moved tonight or tomorrow.

City of Mexico, Dec. 27,-Death may be the penalty Gen. Bernardo Reyes will pay for his effort to overthrow President Madeor. The least he can expect is ten years' imprison-The Mexican law provides these extremes for the crime of inciting rebellion. It is not generally be lieved that the extreme penatly will be inflicted, but a term in the penitentiary for the venerable prisoner with his 74 years will doubtless be the equivalent.

A military court, drawn by from those eligible to service will pass judgment upon him. The court will consist of two Generals of division and five Brigadiers, with Gen. Alexandro Pezo, chief of Reyes' staff when he was Minister of War under Gen. Diaz, as presiding officer. Gen. Pezo has long been chief magistrate of the military court and bears an excellent reputation for administering exact justice.

Although he had retired from the army, Gen. Reyes was entitled under DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS military usage to receive honor from the army as though in active service, On the other hand, as a retired officer he is liable to punishment by a military court for offenses committed against the army. His offense con- By Associated Press. sisted in calling upon the army to rise in rebellion.

time will be lost thereafter in placing and customs duties are to be raised him on trial.

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## COUNTY ASSESSMENT STARTS ON MONDAY Reed's body was found on a cot in

County Tax Assessor John Robert son is getting his books in readiness LOCAL TEACHERS to start the assessment of property for taxation on next Monday the first day of the new year. Mr. Robertson himself will look after the assessment of property within précinct No. 1 while Tom Ragedale will take the assessments in the county outside of the precinct.

While there will probably be less personal property in the county than at the last assessment the oil wells and the increase in values at Electra will probably more than make up the wells will be something new in this county and the values will probably be placed by the county commission-

## BEAUMONT ASKS FOR EQUALITY

Petitione Interstate Commerce Com mission Alleging Present Rates - Favor Gulf Cities.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce today petitloned the interstate commerce commission to equalize freight rates on eleven railroads in Texas, elaiming the present rates favor other gulf

A. J. Thompson and Mies Helen

## J. A. FISHER SEEKS INJUNCTION AGAINST PRODUCERS OIL CO.

the district court praying for an injunction against the Producers Oil Company to restrain them from tresspassing on a tract of land to which he claims title, the same beling 126.6 acres out of the northeast corner of section No. 24 of the H. and G. N. R. R. survey near Electra. In his petition the plaintiff alleges that the defendant company entered the premises described on December 10 and erected a derrick and installed machinery and unless restrained will drain the oil from under said land, have signified to Premier Yuan Shi Carrigan and Householder are attion the plaintiff also asks \$500 dam-

## THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Although Wichita Falls has never public library nor is any municipal tax levied for that purpose, a good library that now has upwards of fifteen bunderd volumes of selected literature has been supported by private enterprises.

The past tense is used in this conection advisedly for it is learned hat the library is not now being supported adequately and unless it re ceives more patronage at once it is likely to go out of existence. The membership fee is only \$2 per, year and it is worth that to any one who reads at all to have at their command the books owned by the library.

The headquarters of the library are where some member will be found in charge during every week day.

## AMERICAN JEWS WILL BE EXCLUDED

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.-A supplementary legislative proposal of a the rebel army at Nanking may insist Orders were sent early in the day frankly prohibitive character was in upon a refusal of Yuan Sht Kai's to Gen. Trevino at Monterey to have troduced by the Nationalist party into Reyes brought to the capital at the the Duma today, It is aimed directly of hostilities. earliest possible date. It is expected at the United States. According to its that he will arrive here by the last terms American citizens of Jewish reof the present week and that little ligion are to be excluded from Russia,

The question of Reyea' surrender schedule is lower than the American. Fatally Burned in Hotel Fire. Fort Worth, Dec. 27 .- John Reed perished and five men were badly burned in a fire which did \$3000 damage to

the Davis Hotel early this morning.

the ruins.

100 per cent unless the Russian normal

The Texas State Teachers' Association began their annual meeting at Waco today, and the assembly will hold daily sessions until December 30 A number of teachers from the pub lie schools of this city are attending the convention, among whom are Prof. Toland superintendent of public schools here Miss Emma Childers, instructor of history at the high school; Miss Clara Parker, head of the Latin department; Prof. George Medders, instructor in English at the high school and Prof. J. B. Jones, principal of the

city, but now instructor in English at Stamford high school, passed through here a few days ago, en route to this The county commissioners of Gal-

the Fort Crocket reservation.

Special to The Times. Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 27.nan Naval Architects a new kind of Keth, both of this city, were married Cattle receipts today were 550. The town visitors are here for the dance yesterday afternoon at four o'clock market was steady. Steers sold up to and it will be one of the most elabor by Rev. J. P. Boone, at his study on \$5.65, cows at \$4.50, helfers at \$5.00, ate of the season. All Elks in good calves at \$6.75.

OF GOVERNMENT BY MOST ADVANCED METHOD.

Will First Seek Best Possible Terms for the Throne.

Pekin, Dec. 27.—Representative members of the imperial court, according to an authoritative source Kai that the republican spokesmen torneys for the plaintiff. In his peti- at the peace conference are not likely to accept his proposition for a carefully selected assembly represent ing the entire Empire. He will probably resign his office after making the best terms possible for the

NEEDS YOUR PATRONAGE It is stated that the court realizes that thee is no hope for it in the detention of three or four detached sections of country and semi-loyal provinces and hopes to obtain better mean that I want to make myself asked nor accepted from Carnegie a terms by agreeing to a proposed master of the Philippines? referendum on the question of the gentlemen, I haven't a word to form of government. The premier is certain be could win several battles "A New York paper printed with a modern army at his disposal, which is better equipped and geratly not attend the peace dinner to be member. superior to rebel forces, but he is unable to obtain a loan and would be un- have been counted among the political able to re-conquer the lost provinces. enemies of President Taft," said a Ferdinand Sulzberger, formerly

As Viewed From Tokio.

Tokio, Dec. 27.—Yuan Shi . Kais proposal to decide upon the form of government which shall prevail under the new regime in China by means of a convention of delegates from all over the emple is regarded in room 416 Kemp and Kell building as a shrewd move but opinion is divided here as to whether it can be

carried out, Many prominent Japanese believe the proposal will be accepted by the the proposal will be accepted by the 3530 BARRELS make it easier for Yuan Shi Kai to impress on the court that abdication is unavoidable. On the other hand, many of the well informed here think that the great body of revolutionists is too impatient for action to await the tedious outcome of a national convention. Revolutionaries are fully aware of the helplessness of the Pekin government. With this in mind proposal and immediate resumption

The soldiers confidently expect Yuan will yield as gracefully as possible when such a demonstration is

## RECEPTION FOR

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Seventh and Lamar will sive a reception to the new pastor, Rev. J. E. Coe and family at the residence of H. J. Bachman, 1410 Eleventh street on Friday evening of this week. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited and urged to be present. Come out and get acquaint-

Mrs. O. S. Martin, former president of the society, but now residing in Dallas will be present as a guest of

German Steamer Foundered. Gibralter, Dec. 27 .- Still another ves-

sel, the German steamer Chois, foundered with nearly all hands during the recent storm in the Bay of Biscay and all but two of the crew were lost.

## Prof. H. H. Guice, formerly of this ARRESTED WITH 72 STICKS OF DYNAMITE

By Associated Press.
Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—George Bridges veston county have approved an ex-tension of the senwall boulevard thru with 72 sticks of dynamite and a rol of fuse in his possession, weakened un der police sweating this morning and said "I will not take the blame for this and the rest of them will have to take their medicine along with me. LIVESTOCK MARKET Eight thousand non-union men are Eight thousand non-union men are em

> day dance at their hall on Eighth street tonight. A number of out of standing will be made welcome.

## **ROOSEVELT SPURNS** CAME OF POLITICS: SAYS HE'S THROUGH

New York, Dec. 27 .- Theodore Roosevelt announced Tuesday afternoon that he was taking no part in the New York state politics.

"I have not been asked because am not in politics and nobody expects me to be in politics," said be. Colonel Roosevelt Tuesday had an hour's conference with Darwin J. James, Jr., president of the Republi-

can club of Brooklyn. "You have had callers who talked politics, haven't you?" Colonel Roose velt was seked.

"The people are afraid to come to see me," he replied, "because they eration of the packers prior to 1905, think they will be compromised by this talk of politics. But I'll see anybody; I'm not afraid of being compro-

"There is General Barry sitting over there. He is here to call on me, inside history of the packers. but the fact that he has come does not signify that I want to make myself dictator, does it?"

"And here's Martin Egan, in from the Philippines. Does his calling on politics not a word."

story this morning that you would er in his early examination could reheld bere on the 30th because you reporter. "Do you wish to comment

"Think of it," said Mr. Roosevelt, "just think of that."

"That part of the story was played up in black type," replied the reporter.

"It should have been in red." said Colonel Roosevelt, smiling. "And dripping with, dripping great drops

A resume of operations in the Elec tra, Texas, field on December 12 showed a production of 11,242 barrels ed into one concern, and Armour, from 47 wells, divided as follows: Corsicana Petroleum Company, 5575 bonds and preferred stock of the new barrels from 17 wells; Producers Of Company, 2452 barrels from 17 wells; Red River Oil Company, 2970 barrels from 10 wells; Palmer Oil Company. 30 barrels from one well; Electra Of & Gas Company, 200 barrels from one well, and Benson Oil Company, 15 for their good will, this amount to harrel sfrom one well

On the same date 46 wells were i the drilling list four of these being shut down, seven rigs were up and locations had been made for ten wells, the derricks being on the ground in several instances.

In the period from November 15 to December 15 thirteen producing wells were completed, having a combined initial output of 3530 barrels. On December 15 the yield of these wells was placed at 3260 barrels.-Fuel Oil Journal.

May Catt Sympathetic Strike. A general strike on the Missouri Kansas & Texas Railroad may be called in a short time, says the Kan sas City Journal, unless an agreemen is reached between the officials of hat road and the beads of the five international shop unions. The presi dents of the organizations are consid ering plans for a general strike.

The negotiations to have the car men recognized as one body have failed, and the road has also refused to recognize the federated crafts According to J. A. Frankiln, interna ional president of the bollermakers and Martin F. Ryan of the carmen who have returned from St., Louis efforts to reach an agreement at the conference there last Tuesday fail

The matter is now in the hands o the presidents of the five unions. The four unions the members of which may go out are the blacksmiths boilermakers, machinists and sheet metal workers. No strike will be called, however, they say, until every effort has been made to effect an agreement.

About 10,000 men would be affect

Notables to Address Teachers. Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27.-Gov rnor Woodrow Wilson and Dr. P.P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, are on the program for nual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association, which assembled here today for a three

## "POSTOFFCE BOX NO. 247"

THIS IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN THE ONLY NAME KNOWN BY PACKERS POOL

Testifies Agreement for \$500,000,000 Combination of Firms Was Abandoned.

Veeder attorney for Swift and Company continued his story of the opwhen the trial of the packers was resumed today. It is expected to conclude the direct examination of the witness before the close of the day. Veeder continued his recital of the

The only name by which the old packers pool which held secret meetings prior to 1903 was known as postoffice box No. 247," according to the counsel for the government. The mysterious gathering which the government asserts sought to fix the price of meats and suppress competition at weekly meetings in Veeder's office had no name, which Mr. Veed-

It is said the next witness to be called by the government will be member of the firm of Schwarzchild and Sulzberger, which was absorbed in the re-organization of packers com

Judge Carpenter max rule today on motion of the defense to exclude all reference to the packers transactions prior to the period covered by indict-

ment under the immunity plea. Attorney Veeder testified that the plans for the giant merger were abandoned and that in March, 1908, the National Packing Company was or ganized to operate certain independent packing companies by purchasing

NEW PRODUCTION them. Under the terms of the agree tions and their subsidiary companies together with recentyl acquired independent companies, were to be merg-Swift and Morris were to receive company in payment for the value of their tangible property. In addition to this the promoters were to receive \$25,000,000 worth of the new company's stock for intangible property and a large block of common stock

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## FLOOD IN NASHVILLE ENDANGERS LIVES

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- A equare mile of territory in South Nashville was flooded late yesterday evening as the result of the rapid ise of Brown's Creek, a tributary of the Cumberland, and the lives of scores of people were endangered. Through the valiant work of men of the fire department in boats, people n the flooded district were rescued without any fatalities, although a good deal of stock was lost and sev-

eral suburban streets were flooded. Nashville today had the heaviest rainfall of any city in the country, with a precipitation of 4.10 inches, and the rise of the creek was the greatest since 1882. It rose with such swiftness that in two hours ten feet of water was flowing in the streets that had been dry land at 7 o'clock. The rise checked up later and no further trouble is anticipated as has cleared up.

At Lebanon, near Nashville, there was water four feet deep in the pubie square. This is due to the rise of little stream known as "Town Creek." Near Franklin, in this State .. wo men were caught on an island by the rise of the Little Rarpeth River. Up to a late hour this evening the men had not been resched. The nen were clinging to some trees which were still above the water, but they were almost exhausted and were expected to be washed away momentarily.

The report which reached this city esterday that large numbers of ducks and geese were in the country was he means of causing a number of unting parties to leave this city tolay, but so far as could be learned one have returned who report any very great success. It is thought that the report that the ducks were numerous was exaggerated.

## The United States Now Has Fifty - Three Bird Reservations the peasant sleeve effect, is also used. against the lives of well known peo-

### Hundreds of Thousands of Acres Set Aside Where Native Birds ity of the shoulder line is relieved. This is taken to mean that since the May Nest and Breed Safe From Guns of Sportsmen and Plumage Hunters

shippers upon notice of obvious over sportsmen and plumage hunters. charges above published freight rates, putting the shippers to the ex aside by President Roosevelt in 1903, fines, unless the roads drastically providing heavy penalties for disturbchange their ways.

formally with the Commission, and from the Florida keys to Alaska. reparation was ordered in every one is the cause of their order.

has assumed that such charges above larged. the legal rates are the result of The bird reservations are under ignorance and carelessness on the executive control of the general land part of clerks and agents. For that office of the Inteiror Department, but reason there have been no criminal the biological survey experts watch sage decorations. prosecutions before the commission, and study the birds on the reserva-

a dollar each, and the recovery of ports the condition of the protected pleated maline. Frequently both col the money by a proceeding before the birds and records the disasters that Commission is expensive. refunding of even a few cents is ing, and he has been compelled to adventure which befell the pelicans take his case to Washington.

The Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, repotrs imports of Persian rugs and carpets during 1911 to the value of \$944,561. But the rug stores managed to sell a good many more than

Next time the traveling appraiser of the Brownsville (eTxas) customs district goes to New York to uphold his valuations placed on cattle imported from Mexico, he will take an old Norweigian schooner was along a sample cow in his grip. The driven ashore on the Tortugas during New York Board of General Apprais a hurricane. The rats aboard the ers, it is announced at the Treasury. ship escaped to the island. At first has overruled the Brownsville aptehre were few of them. The resi praiser's valuation on an imported dents lived on crabs caught at low herd of cattle on the gorund that he tide. But without enemies to kill did not comply with the law and them off, the colony of rats multiplibring "a sample of the invoice" to ed under the tropical sky, and soon New York for the general appraisers the island was swarming with them to inspect.

The designation of two more bird eggs. Later, becoming hungrier and reservations by President Taft brings bolder they attacked even young to the attention of the American pub- birds.

Fads and Fashions

New York, Dec. 23.-Fur is a most, Quaint little peplum bodices of em-

type of ctstume, from trotting frock straight satin skirts make pretty eve

standingly, but on the whole it impos- trimming which give them distinction

es limitations on a frock, and fashion One such model, in a delicious shade

able or elegant separate furs worn of pink, had its peplum bodice of white

with a costume into which fur does chiffon laid over pink chiffon and em

not enter is a more practical proposi- broidered all over in sprig design of

In many cases a rather wide band | ered around the demi-decollete neck

of some long haired fur borders the and sleeves in coarse white wool and

has no other fur trimmings and this. In one-piece frocks for afternoon

mode is pretty, except in the case of a wear there are innumerable pretty

very short walking skirt such as young things both in silk and cloth, though

women now affect. French makers velvet plays a very conspicuous role

are showing a liking for such fur in this connection. For wear under a

bands around back and sides, with fur coat the velvet frock, unless its

some sort of finish at each side of the bodice is almost entirely of sheer ma-

front, which is left plain. This skirt terial, is too warm, but it is ideal for

band of fur, with coat collar to cor- wear with the little fur perlerines and

respond is extremely popular and in capes and scarfs which the Parisian:

here, some of the smartest costumes so great a craze this winter the frock

of the winter are in white velvet or in of charmeuse, meteor, taffeta or other

white satine with a wide skirt band of lightweight silk is the comfortable

black lynx, black fox or skunk and and practical thing for dressy wear,

bound in white, but the fluffy white all of the dark tones, particularly in

fur at the bottom of the black skirt the deep panne and violet shades in

used almost like cloth in the construct of the bronze shadings. Some of the

and of other dark, long haired furs are and for evening puposes on this side

A very simple but remarkable chic son is the enormous scarf, usually

model turned out by one of the fa- straight but occasionally pointed at

mous Parisian houses was a creamy the ends, very supple and light, very

but very slightly fulled into the waist. fall almost to the ground. The grace

band on the sides and in the back, ful wearing of these scarfs is an art

was plain except for three very nar and difficult of mastery. Perhaps

row bands of fur. A line of the dark that is why the Parisienne has taker

the throat heading a deep plaited frill For dancing dresses chilfon seems

of black tulle and the elbow sleeves to be the favorite material this sea-

had the band of fur and deep latting, son. Solid colors as well as printed

Another evening gown of tulle had its floral designs are used in developing skirt bordered by sable and its softly dresses in this material. The founds

draped fichu falling low over the arms, tious are of satin, in self or harmoniz-

fur finished the neck at the base of up the cult so enthusiastically.

of the water.

responding muff being regarded as frock for rougher morning wear.

skirt bottom of a suit or frock which heavy pink silk.

Paris, where the modes are followed are so fond of.

with less consideration for utility than

big coat revers of the same fur, a cor-

There are shown, too, black velvet

suits of similar type with white fox

trimming and with big button holes

does not look altogether right and cer-

Taupe, seal and breitschwanz are

tion of frocks and ermine is a fav-

orite trimming, especially for the black

velvets, while parrow bands of skunk

immensely effective in connection with

white sating in the softest, most ex-

quisite quality. The skirt, straight,

sheer or light hued fabrics.

part of the costumes.

tainly is not sensible.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 .- The lie the fact that the United States announced purpose of the Interstate now has 53 reservations, comprising satin ribbon are among the attractive nature or other in Paris, the particular commerce Commission to prosecute a total of hundreds of thousands of trimmings for danging frocks, and are under criminal indictments railroads acres where native birds may nest which fail to make reparation to and breed, safe from the guns of

The first bird reservation was se pense of a hearing before the Com- and thee years later, six additional mission, will result in the Commission bird reservations having been created satin foundation skirt showing be of crimes of passion, its society dram doing a aind office business collecting meantime, Congress passed an act tween each flounce. Some of the as and singular adventures \* \* ing birds on their reservations. War-In 1910 over 13,000 such com- dens were appointed to catch poachplaints from shippers were filed in ers, and now the reservations extend of the skirt. The use of ruffles, etc.

One of the most interesting of the That there were even bird reservations is the first createdmore in 1911 is indicated by the Pelican island, Florida. The Island is Commission's statement that recent the home of a large colony of brown line is shown on practically every kind increases in the number of such com- pelicans, one the prey of egg hunters, of a dress, and this is especially true plaints on the calendar for hearings now so augmented in size under government protection that there has The Commission reminds the rail been a great overflow of pelicans to roads that an overcharge is "as the small islands to the eastward and illegal as a rebate." The Commission the original reservation has been en

Often such claims are for less than tions. Each year the survey re-Yet the sometime come upon them.

The report of the survey for 1911. necessary to the shipper's bookkeep just issued, tells the story of a big of Pelican island reserve in October 1910. The island was entirely submerged during a three day hurricane. Thousands of eggs were destroyed and fledging pelicans drowned. The birds able to fly sought an adjacent island, too high to be submerged. When the sea quited they all return

were 5,000 nests with eggs or young.

The gulls, terns, herons and peli-

cans on the far outlying Tortugas

keys erservation had a more dis-

astrous experience. Some years ago

The crab supply was not sufficient for

rats, and they began eating birds'

pink crystal. It was further embroid

Under the long fur coats which are

with the useful fine serge one-piece

Black is still first favorite for the

general utility frock of this type, with

blue serge for the knockabout frock.

but charming models are to be had in

taupe and other deep grays, in the va-

rious blues, in browns of the marror

and seal tones and ingreens, chiefly

rich deep reds are gaining favor in

Paris, but so far the reds have been

employed chiefly as relieving colors

The most striking fur fad of the sea-

wide, long enough to wind round the

body in any manner desired and stil'

ing colors, and the chiffon is invaria-

cicularly on black velvet hats for cov ering the crowns and crushed land and large bowls. Bonnets are higher this winter, and most of them have flaps. These ar ed to Pelican island and by Decemrimmed with feathers of aigrette ber 15 the warden estimated there

silk in high relief.

near the foot of the skirt.

regarding dancing frocks.

Many of the most attractive frocks

does not in the least interfere with the

This season will see corsages of the

part of the gown is of plain, heavy ma

or this, for with the high waist line

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The latest in neckwear is the

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Last season's wool embroiderie

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Much use is made of gold lace ah

ornaments on fashionable hats, nar

placed toward the back FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

## MME DE THEBES 1912 FORECAST

WITCH OF ETOILE FORESEE: BLACK YEAR"-GREAT EU-ROPEAN WAR IS TO BE FOUGHT.

By William Philip Sims, Paris corre spondent of the United Press.

Paris, Dec. 23.-Mme. de Thebes the witch of Etoile Quarter," the world's greatest seeress, has issued be forecast for 1912. The famous pyth onness to whom nearly every well known man in France has journeyed to have their fortunes told," predict that the very "divvil" will be to pay all over the world.

Next year is to be the "Blac Year." Nations will be upheaved; great Europeain war is to be fought popular trimming this winter for every broidered chiffon or net over plain the high cost of living is to go higher to ball gown. The results of its use ming frocks of an informal sort, and Paris will probably topple into ruins habies won't have enough milk: Kaise are admirable if it is handled under-some of these have old touches of Wilhelm, of Germany will lose hi crown; etc.

You, perhaps, laugh at "fortune tell rs." Mile. Lantelme, the beautifu French actress, felt that way about it and when Mme. de Thebes told her "to beware of water," she only smiled Mile. Lantelme was drowned off be houseboat on the Rhine last summer Anyway, Mme, de Thebes' "proph sies" are strangely interesting Ever

f she be not inspired, the fact remanhat wherever she gets her informa tion, however it is that she tears aside the curtains for her peek into the fu ture, she often hits the bull's-eye. I she isn't a, real prophetess she's corking good guesser. She says, i

"Last year I called 'the twiligh year;' next year-as night succeed: the twilight-will be the Black Year. But there will be streaks of light, No single star will rise over Paris. Al will be dark, save now and then vivid streaks of lightning will cut the shad ws preceding the resounding booms

"Mercury and Mars will dominat he heavens \* \* \* Men of affairs, dip omats, will try their ordinary affairs but they will have to leave the last word to the military; force and cannot will speak when the business men and liplomats get muddled.

"For France everything points to war, but I believe this will come no before the latter part of the year-up less, that is, things are not comprom ised beforehand. Failing of war in 1912, 1913 will be the last year of grace; then it will be inevitable. Be tween now and then the chances o peace and war are about equal. The cataclysm foreseen is so great, so widespread, that it is dangerous ever even to speak of it lest it be precipitat ed. Not only will it turn Europe up side down, but other continents as wel notably Asia. We will be forewarned by a trembling of the earth and we hall know that the end of our trou bles is in sight when most of the nec

will milk be scarce. "A hard winter is ahead, a sullen springtime, heavy summer and bitter

essities of life are wanting; especially

Blood and fire will surround France throughout the year, according to the

bly arranged in tunic form. The peas- future-reader. Brest, Toulon and Parant sleeve is used in dresses of this is will be especially cursed. Paris type, although the set in sleeve, giving will have epidemics, floods, attempts Many of the dresses have the sleeves ple, and, "If those men, whose intenmade in one with the waist, with the tions are good enough, cannot get to trimming so arranged that the sever- gether Paris will be in ruins."

Bead frimmings as well as metal ef- government has done little toward fets are used largely for this purpose. deepening the bed of the Seine, the Fringes of beads are used to quite an floods Mme. de Thelies foretells, will extent and make a pretty finish for leave Paris in a sad state.

the foot of the tunies. Rosebuds of There is to be an uprising of some trimmings for dancing frocks, and are quarter not being indicated by Mme. jused to catch the draperies of chiffon de Thebes. "There will be," she says, "numerous sudden deaths, as if a volcano suddenly opened. But in the are trimmed with lace flounces, either midst of this torment Paris will not arranged at the foot of the skirt, or interrupt the trend of her daily life some three flounces are used, with the it will continue to have its full share repe meteor dresses in the light evesee a famous stage beauty, at a boulening shades have quaint puffings, shir vard theatre, who will kill herself after rings or pleatings arranged at the foot she has killed someone.

Spain will have lively doings; there will be plots and complots but Alnarrow straight lines, as the skirt is phonso will save his crown. The emmade on the same narrow lines with peror William, of Germany will not ruffles as without. The raised waist be so lucky, it would seem,

"There will be across the Rhine no dominating Hohenzollern nor any oth er Prussian; that is what Berlin will get for her violences and political barmost filmy textures, even if the other barisms. I have said, and I repeat, that the days of the Emperor are numbered and after him all will change in terial. Empire styles are responsible Germany. I speak of his reign, not of his life which necessitates a short line and lit

England has a bad destiny in store for her; there are to be deaths, fires etc. But it is the same everywhere: it will be the "Black Year."

The United States is no exception of the rifle. The present government it seems, will be knocked down and colled in the dust of defeat. A new set will take up the reins. Mme. de Thebe did not say so but wiseacres here simp ly substitute for "a new set," anothe word; "progressives," or "insurgents."

"Can I be mistaken?" the soothsayer of the Etoile asked musingly, gazing at a peculiarly chiseled stone elephant standing in the middle of a table en umbered with books, retorts and pa ers. "No. I am not wrong." she said And the device, in small letters on the base of the elephant read:

"Je ne trompe pas; j'avertis!" To not trumpet or deceive) I warn! The word "trompe" has the double meaning. Forewarned is forearmed

## IS SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

S. Judge Gives Harriman Line Striker One Year in Harris County Jail.

By United Press.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 23.—Judge Wal-ler T. Burns of the United States court late this afternoon adjudged Sam Genusa, of the Harriman Line strikers guilty of contempt of courand fixet his puinshment at one year in the Harris County jail. Counsel for Genusa gave notice of appeal to the circuit court of appeals at New Or tacking and beating up two strike breakers after judge Burns had issued his restricting order. Another feature of the hearing was the testimony by two witnesses that they had been approached by W.G. Leopold, an of ficer of the machinists Union and offered money in the event they would testify in a certain way. Judge Burns ordered Leopold taken into custody on charges of attempted bribery pending further hearing next

## P. O. INSPECTOR THE ONLY WITNESS

Trial of Ben Marke For Conspiracy to Protect Mabray Gang Prog-ressing Slowly.

By United Press

Swanson, the nostoffice insenctor who by cut on the neck. assisted Col. C. B. Anderson one of old fashioned two-chamber Derringer the chief inspectors of the postoffice pistol which he snapped several times department, new at Austin, Texas, in before it was discharged. The bullet breaking up the Mabrey gang and entered Mitchell's neck near the midtook part in the raid on Mabrey's die and lodged under the skin at the back of his right shoulder where it rooms at Little Rock, Ark., which re- was located this morning. sulted in the capture of a trunk full of doucuments which produced vital office where his wounds were given evidence which convicted Mabray and attention. The gash in his hip was broke the swindlers organization, was the only witness on the stand in Judge higher up it would certainly have been Arthur's court here this afternoon in fatal. The gash in his temple also the sensation trial of Ben Marks, several inches in length but the knife millionaire political boss. charged blade did not penetrate the skull. with conspiracy to give the gang po- Yeary was placed under \$750 bond lice protection while they separated and was later removed to his home. the "Mikes" from their maney.

Swanson was handed forty big envelopes by the attorney general and asked to identify them. Each contained a few and others many papers He identified the two telegrams sents by Marks to Mabrey when in aKnsas City and other documents, Court adjourned early until Tuesday so the jury could spend Christmas at home.

After many delays, work on the little the worse for his narrow new Anferican league park in New cape. York has been started. The contract calls for the completion of the plant by April, 1912.

Newark has signed First Baseman Harry Swacina. Two years ago he was tried out by Pittsburg, and last season he managed the Mobile Southern league team.

Monte Cross, the old Philadelphia player and last season manager the Scranton team, will perhaps be appointed manager of the Lynn New

## **BUSY NIGHT** FOR THE POLICE

SUICIDE. SHOOTING AND CUT-TING AFFRAY AND KILLING MADE SANGUINARY NIGHT.

Red" Mitchell Shot Through Neck. Hank Harrington Suicides-A Negro Killed.

A suicide, a cutting and shooting affray and a killing were happenings that made Friday night an eventful one in Wichita Falls. In addition to these tragedies an assault, attempted obbery and several other minor infractions added to the full measure of disorder and to the excitement of the night and cast a red hue over the pening of the holidays

This succession of tragedies start ed off with a suicide at about four o'clock in the afternoon and from that time until ten o'clock in the night physicians and officers were kept busy. At a later hour a second micide was reported that kept the officers on the hunt for the supposed victim until early this morning when he rumor was run down and was ound to be without foundation.

The Suicide.

The suicide was Hank Harrington for many years a truckman at the Fort Worth and Deaver freight He ended his life with carbolic acid. At about four o'clock in the afternoon he was heard groaning in agony in his room at the Mansion fotel on Ohio avenue and when hose attrated by his groans entered the coom they found him writhing on his bed with an empty ounce bottle hat had contained carbolic acid lying it the head of the bed. A physician was immediately summoned and a stomach pump was used and other emedies applied but the acid had burned too deeply and the victim died several hours later.

The deacesed was about fifty years of age and is said to have been native of Fennsylvania, although lit tle is known concerning his past life He had worked for many years at the freight depot where his honesty and his industry made him a valuable employe. Several days ago he asked for a lay-off, saying that he was not feeling well. This was granted, and since that time it is said that Har rington had been drinking heavily although he was ordinarily a sober Disappointand abstemptious man. ment in a love affair is believed to have led to his act. A letter adan affection was found in his room. Employes of the freight office where

e worked looked after his burial Saturday afternoon.

Cutting and Shocting. The next affair that required the at ention of the physician and officers ook place at about 7 o'cleck in the evening when W. M. Mitchell, better chown as "Red" stashed Charlie Yeary, former deputy sheriff and constable, with a knife and in turn was shot by Yeary. The affray took place at the Princess Bar on Ohio avenue and that two fatalities did not result was apparently no fault of the principals. The trouble arose from grudge borne by Mitchell against Yeary as the result of his arrest by Yeary several months ago. Yeary, it appears, was standing in front of the bar when Mitchell came in he asked him to come over and when Mitchel did so asked in a friendly way if the latter did not feel alright toward him. Mitchell replied that he did not, and is said to have started hostilities. According to his own statement he cut Yeary before the latter fired, but says that Yeary was striking him and following him as he retreated backward and was reaching in his pocket for his pistol. Others say that Mitchell immediately drew his knife when Yeary spoke to him. Yeary was slashed to the bone across the back of his left hip and Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 23.- J across his left temple and was slight-

Yeary was taken to Dr. Miller's about four laches long and several inches deep. Had it been a little He was not resting well Saturday morning

Mitchell was taken to Dr. Coon's ffice where his wounds were dress ed and he was later placed in the county jail. The bullet wound did not seem to give him much pain and he complained of his arm and of a bruise on the chin received in the affray. Saturday morning be was resting very easily and was apparently

Before the officers had gotten this case off their hands a call came in from the Flats" that a negro had been killed on "red row." In reponse to the call they found a negro named Charlie Jones lying dead on the floor of a house occupied by "Homer" McClain, a negress. A bullet fole behind teh left ear mutely told the cause of his death. The negrees told the officers that Jones had come to her house and had kicked in the door and demanded to see her sis-ter who was not in the house. The

open purse hanging on the well and MALICIOUS LE managed to pull a revolver from a assailant than anything else. The bullet entered his skull back of the ear and he lurched forward upon the floor dead. The shot was fired from a 32-caliber revolver. The negress M'NAMARA ATTORNEY DENOUNC.

was placed in jail. Drunk Man Well Heeled. In the list of minor offenses the city court opened Saturday morning with ten cases on the docket. Nine plead guilty to charges of intoxica-

One of these men was found at th Union Station last night in a helpless state by special officers for the railroad company and when searched at the police station \$505 in cash and notes and checks to the amount o \$1200 were found in his wallet.

LOS ANGELES AUTHORITIES ARE AFRAID TO LET HIM LEAVE THAT CITY TO TESTIFY.

## OTHER CITIES WANT HIM

His Testimony Absolutely Necessary to Prosecution In Federal Probe at Indianapolis.

By United Press. Indianapols. , Dec. 23.-Unless the out foundation. Federal authorities here can promise those at Los Angeles that Ortic Mc-Manigal, the informer in the alleged dynamiting plot, would be returned to them at the completion of his testimony before the Grand Jury, and can guarantee that no Eastern state will try to hold him for trial, Dist. Attorney Chas. W. Miller will not get Mc-

Manigal. This is the ultimatum with which the authorities are struggling tonight. Miller needs McMani gal's testimony desperately to bolster up the testimony of the other witneses and implicate certain officials who are alleged to have used their knowledge of the McNamara dynamit ing to blackmail labor leaders. But the eris grave fear by Los Angeles officials at that moment McManiga sets foot within several Eastern states on his way to Indianapolis he will be nabbed by state authorities anxious to railroad him to jail for alleged "Jobs" at Milwaukee, Omaha and other cities. This would cause a jurisdictional fight and perhaps be closed only when the Los Angeles Federal authorities lost their star wit ness. It would defeat all plans of the Department of Justice. Miller

looking up the question. His plan, it

is said, would be to have McManigal

served with a Federal subpoens to appear at Indianapolis at a certain date and at the same time with a second subpoena directing him to appear a Los Angeles at a fixed date, it was believed, would prevent interference in the plot by local authorities. Although the federal grand jury will no reconvene here until early in January hard at word lining up their up their evidence. Robt. J. Poster, detective of the National Erectors Association is said, has a complete record o negotiations between J. J. McNamara and certain politicians here regarding several jobs and also that between these politicians at least two officers of unions are affiliated with the iron workers. It is this evidence on which the Government relies for indictment of "Men Higher Up." It is ositively asserted that the American Federation of Labor, as a body, had no knowledge of the working of the "direct action," advocates, but unless McManigal can come here to tell his story and Frank Eckhoff keeps the promises made for him by Burns, it will probably be impossible to make material the story of Foster, and other evidence given the Erec tors Association.

## JACKSON DAY BANQUET POSTPONED

By United Press, Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 23 .- To accommo date Speaker Champ Clark, who ac cepted the invitation on that condition, the Jackson Day Banquet here will be held January 5, instead of January 8, as originally planned. These who have already promised to speak include Senators Owen and Gore, of Oklahoma, Congressmen Davenport and Carter, of Oklahoma, Governor Cruce and former Governor Haskell Replier have not yet been received from invitations sent to Governor Woodrow Wilson, Governor Judson Harma and Representative Under-

Two carloads of cows and one of calves were shipped from Marfa last week to Fort Worth markets. One carload of three-year old heifers weighed 1000 pounds per head.



# SAYS DARROW

ES CHARGE HE SOLD OUT TO CLIENTS TO SAVE HIMSELF.

Says He Will Account for Every Pen-ny Paid Into the McNamara Defense Fund.

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—De-claring that C. P. Connolly, author of n article entiteld "The saving of Clarence Darrow," appearing in the current issue of a weekly publication had been after him for some time," Clarence Darrow today empatically denied the charge he had sold out the McNamara brothers to save him self from prosecution on a bribery

His statement was supported by Attorney LeCompte Davis, who said he heard Darrow and Connolly quarrel and he heard Darrow call Connolly a liar. Darrow's statement follows:
The charge that I used Lincoln

Steffens, the magazine writer, as a to an end to save my own neck, is malicious lie. Whatever part Steftens may have played in the case was entirely upon his own initiative and solely upon his own authority. Any statement that I directed his action is absolutely false and wholly with-

"The reason for the termination of the case at the time and under the conditions that prevailed was as I have stated before, simply because we had given up hope of winning. We realized there was absolutely no hance of securing an acquital or even a hung jury. Equally false and malicious is the statement that settlement was brought about because of the arrest of Bert Franklin on a charge of bribing prospective jurer, Lockwood. Negotiations which sulted in the pleas of guilty being entered were begun long before the arrest of Franklin and the later was partly agreed upon before any intimaion of bribery cahrge was made.

Ten days before that time we had determined that if we could affect a ompromise of any kind so that our clients lives would be saved we would do it and this would have been done if Franklin had not been arrested. It s also untrue that the pleas were imed so as to have disastrons effect on the socialist ticket in the municipal election. We were not forced to enter the pleas of guilty at the time we did nor at any time. We have expected that they would come sooner, at least ten days earlier. Wehave no though to the election. I will account for every dollar of the McNamara defense fund when the proper time comes. Not a penny of t went to finance the socialist conregation campaign and any sory to be contrary is absolutely false and without foundation. This man Connolly bad been after me for several years and his article is false from beginning to end."

## THE BLUM SCHOOL DISTRICT DECISION

By United Press. Austin, Tex., De c. 23 .- Prof. F. M. Bralley, State Superintendent of Pub lie Instruction is making a close study of the recent opinion of the court of civi lappeals for the third district here, written by Associate Justice Jenkins in the case of the Santa Fe Railway against the Blum Independent School District of Hill The State Superintendent County. finds that in the event this opinion sticks it will affect the method of taxation of 636 Independent School Districts of the state out of a total of 750, their being 114 districts in the larger cities of the state. The ques ton at issue being to determine whether or not the Blum independent school district has the power to assess and value the property on that district for school purposes, and whether such valuation shall be accepted by the county commissioners sitting as a board of equalization. Superintendent Bralley says that in event that this decision stands it will result in retarding the progress of the schools.

## TO SAVE RICHESON FROM ELECTROCUTION

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.-That a supreme effort is to be made to save Clarence V. T. Richeson from the electric chair by having him sent to a hospital for the insane instead, became apparent tohight. Police at headquarters today believe the sending of a bouquet of flowers to the pas-tor by Miss Violet Edmonds, whom he was to have been married October means that the fortune of Grant F. Edmonds, the flance's father will be at the defense's disposal. It has been reported that Edmonds had decided to leave Richeson to his fate. A telephone call at the Edmonds' house elicted the information from Endmonds that he has not changed his course, since Richeson was arrested at his home several days after the body of Miss Avis Linnell was found in the bathroom of the Y. M. C. A.

It became known tonight that attorney Morse, of the defense has wondover to his "Insanity Defense" Counsel Dunbar and Lee, who are associated. sei Dunbar and Lee, who are associated with him. Morse sometime ago said he believed Richeson was not sane. It is known since Richeson mutilated himself i nhis cell, he has tried to influence his colleagues to accept the insanity piec as a detence.

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Attack of Muckrakers

By Former Governor EDWARD C. STOKES of New Jersey

UST now we are passing through the valley of disparagement and fault finding. Serious complaints are lodged against the times in which we live as sordid and materialistic, as DEVOID OF ARY REAL NOBLE LIFE and as honey. combed with dishonesty and corruption. Evils there are, evils there always have been, and evils there always will be. They are EXAG-GERATED OUT OF ALL IMPOR-TANCE by advertisement.

They no more represent the actual AMER-ICAN TYPE than do the few evil words in the dictionary constitute the language of Milton and Shakespeare and Longfellow.

AMERICAN CHARACTER HAS BEEN TRIED AND NOT FOUND WANTING. IT HAS STOOD THE TEST TOO OFTEN TO BE IN. DICTED BY SENSATIONAL HEADLINES OR THE CRY OF THE

During the Spanish-American war the voice of disparagement and securation was raised against American chivalry and American manbeed. We were told that Wall street did not want a war, that the nation's rulers were under its influence and that they DARED NOT RAISE THEIR HANDS in behalf of a downtrodden people.

The test came as it always has and always will in American life, and the very men who were accused of a lack of noble sentiment and lofty ideals were the FIRST TO RESPOND TO HUMANITY'S CAUSE.



## Less Laws, Not More Laws

By FREDERIC A. DELANO. President of the Wabash Railroad

HE-most serious difficulty today with the business of the country as a whole is not that conditions are bad, but that there is a LACK OF CERTAINTY AS TO WHAT IS TO HAPPEN NEXT.

Manufacturing and commerce can adjust itself to reasonable changes, and if any policy, gradual or progressive in its nature. were adopted by this country along a definite program there would be no difficulty in an adjustment from a high tariff to a low tariff or tariff

BUT IT IS THE UNCERTAINTIES OF TARIFF AND THE UNCER-TAINTY OF LAW THAT MAKES FOR BUSINESS UNREST AND DIS-

The Sherman anti-trust law is a law which concerns the railroads as vitally as it does the general public. I confess to a prejudice

WE NEED LESS LAW, NOT MORE LAW. WE NEED AN INTEL. LIGENT REVISION OF OUR ENTIRE CODE OF LAW, WITH THE AS SISTANCE OF PRACTICAL MEN WHO KNOW WHETHER THE LAWS CAN BE ENFORCED. WE FINALLY NEED GREATER RESPECT FOR AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

## American Merchants Are the Cleverest



OUR stores, like your theaters, have each an individuality. For instance, there is the comedy theater and the playhouse for drama and tracedy. You have a store with an at

Department Stores In

mosphere of solidity and another which is like a variety theater in its appearance and merchandise. Even the people of these stores, clerks and customers, seem to REFLECT THIS DISTINCTION.

The theory of trade here seems to be to flood the market as often as possible with goods of a low market value. I do not mean cheap goods, but low prices, to the consumer. We keep the price STABLE and assure the manufacturer of constant employment for his hands.

THE MEN RUNNING LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES IN AMERICA IMPRESS ONE FAR MORE THAN THE STORES. ALTHOUGH THEY ARE VERY BUSY AND ARE BIG MEN, THEY ARE THE KINDEST MERCHANTS I HAVE EVER SEEN, AND THE CLEVEREST. THEY NEVER SEEM TO FORGET HOW TO TREAT PEOPLE IN THEIR SHOPS. I THINK THIS IDEA OF PLEASING THE BUYER PERSON. ALLY IS THE KEY OF THEIR SUCCESS.

Times Want Ads Bring Results every move you make with one will crowning, pudding and baking of the

## "We Promised You a Surprise" Here It is for You-"Act Quick"

We place on sale tomorrow, until completely sold out, 500 of these Handy four foot House Step Ladders (Just Like Cut)

These ladders are made first-class in every respect.

We positively will not SELL but one ladder to a customer.

This ladder cannot be bought for less than \$1.00 anywhere. Our special sale price



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The Store That Saves You Money

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but by the split log drag or its sis-

ter, the plank drag.

face on top.

commissioner of this precinct I am Let us see why the drag makes all sking for space in your valuable pa- good road. Every road that has not work. er for this letter to the farmers of been torn up for a year or so has a Wichita county on earth roads, know- hard, tough crust; rough and iring that you are in favor of road im- regular, true, but hard, and this provement in every sense of the foundation should not be disturbed. word, and a practical and consistent booster for your county.

As you probably know I have been etailed by the office of public roads in Washington, D. C., to the special blade to be levelled by the rear road commission of Wichita, to advise ag to selection of proper ma to the drag chain so that the drag terials and methods for the new bond

issue roads in this precinct. B. H. BURRELL, U. S. Highway

Engineer. Better Roads

An open letter to the tarmers of Wichita county:

ias recently voted a bond issue of \$150,000 for permanent road construction, that sum must necessarily be expended on the main highways of the district to do the greatest good to the greatest number, and besides a modern type of construction must be selected for these highways, one hat will stand up under your heav. a little more, fills a little more and lest traffic for a reasonable length of time. Such roads are comparatively costly and the distance to which your bond issue will stretch is of course limited, although it is prob ably sufficient to build all the main arteries of travel in the precinct at once. leaving the small feeders and cross roads to be taken care of by some other means.

Of course these secondary roads will all be built under the regular road tax in time, but it will take so long that the more progressive of ou will become impatient and wish o connect with the main road imediately and it is to you particular that I want to say a few words on

he road drag. It has been thought in this section that it was impossible to make a good road out of the natural red soll only, but such is not the case, as I can prove to any man who will faithfully use the modern road drag as herein outlined.

Any cheap road building tool a good and effective as a modern road drag deserves a square deal; so don't

help to perfect in you, the team and the drag a wonderful good roads core leaving only sufficient to preserve greater personal comfort.

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blade. You have hitched your horses cut off humps. will move at an angle of 45 degrees holes.

with the axis of the road with the Dump a load in a mud hole or de cutting point to the front towards the dich, driving your horses so that the rear blade. The drag does the are in better condition to be worked the finest and most valuable owned they starddle the outside wheel best work when the road is moist, rack, then revise and come back on not sticky, unless the road is very the other side. Now consider what rutty and full of holes, when it would this process starts towards making a be better to drag it once when good road to travel. First, it smooths mushy. the surface generally; second, it fills

Practice will make you and the the ruts and hollows; third, it starts irag a perfect road machine. vide perfect drainage, and this last days actual work than I could write is most important, for the drainage here if I had a whole page of space. After a while you will be able to cut a little just before coming to a The smooth crowned road is start-

Carry it along and dump it where wanted by quickly changing you

the road with a road grader first and WILL SET NEW MARK You can save time by grading up then keep smoothing the surface with which is to make a perfectly crownthe drag as ruts form. But this grading should be done in dry weather. Natural gravel roads can be treat-Now for the hard surface. While ed just as you would treat the earth;

> The more you drag the road the better it becomes.

They will also do any heavy grading that is necessary to start the road. They will expect of you, however, a promise that you will give the drag a fair trial for a year or until you have satisfied yourself that it is doing work worth, while, for they know as I know that the road is merely our old mud pie days drag properly used will bring results

brought back to us on an enlarged that will satisfy you. scale, but instead of making our to bake, we make a mud pie of our dragged at a cost of not over \$3,00 road surface and bake if there. And to \$5.00 per mile per year, and you other rain and we go over the same can been yours in good shape for

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hardening and smoothing the sur- you will be able to save in harness married woman in Washington

had, that would not have been com-

this subject before you start in, write the court of St. James and has had to the Office of Public Roads, Wash- considerable experience of social-ife ington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin in England and on the Continenat. 321 entitled "The Use of the Split. She is the nameskee and grandlog Drag on Earth Roads," by D. daughter of Queen Marguruete of Ward King, the man who invented

roads which will be built in the now probably than at any other time. Find out from your commissioners where the new pikes are to be run and have yours ready when they get VERDICT FOR to you.

I will be glad to give any persons advice during my stay here to anyone who will communicate with me through Judge C. B. Felder, or other members of the special road commis-

Yours for Good Roads. B. H. BURRELL, U. S. Highway

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- A ne expected to be set for society the entertainment to be given by cost one penny or one hours' work night to introduce formally her daugh a close friend of Miss Helen Taff fancy dress cotillon. Several hun dred guests have been invited, amon ton and others from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other cities. It is estimated that the cost of th function will exceed \$25,000," walls and celling of the large bal room will be bidden from view entirely by the floral decorations. Live humming birds brought from Florida oles and laying them out in the sun all over the United States are being and butterfiles from California will daisies and rare exotics that is to be the central feature of the decorative

Miss Marguerite Draper, who is to The pitch on the sides made by the larger leads, more than enough to General William P. Dra er, representdrag, drains off the surface water depay you, aside from the question of tative from Massachuset's and later

had been dragged this just summer. European travel with here mothers. If you want more information on She already has been presected at My personal advice, if you want to Queen has been equaled by be ready to connect up with the main which have been added by Miss Deapression by stepping back quickly to spring, is to get busy now. The roads string of pearls is said to be one of

# LUCAS ZHILMAN

JURY AWARDS HIM \$6,656 FROM M., K. & A. FOR PERSONAL

Judge Martin Leaves for Home

The jury in the case of Lucas Zhilman vs. the M. K. & T. Ry. Co., returned a verdict in favor of he plainiff, for the sum of \$6,656.00 and costs of the court. It will be remembered that Lucas Zhilman sued the defendant railway company for \$30,000 damages for personal injuries received at the Wichita Valley Railway crossing

of June, 1911. Judge Martin announced that the court would take a recess until January 8, 1912 at 1:30 p. m.

in this city on the night of the 16th

Speaking of Sheriff Randoplh's efficient services during the term, Judge Martin remarked that Mr. Randolph had made as good a sherin as Wichita county ever elected.

Two drunks appeared in the city ourt this morning and pland guilty.

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With the coming in of the Electra oil field in Wichita County, 150 miles munity in which it is located. northwest of Fort Worth, which has now a production of about 10,000 barrels, and that since that time the out put has decreased to \$.899.266 in 1910 the bringing in of a new field of considerable promise is an event of unusual interest .- Austin Statesman.

of the Electra oil field is to say 25 of the Times for the past fifteen or miles northwest of Wichita Falls. The twenty years, and yet, in another ardaily production is now above 12,000 ticle in the asme paper he intimates barrels, also, and the prospects are that before another month it will be sponsible for the open or licensed samuch greater, as there are at least loon in Wichita Falls, in that it has 50 wells being drilled, and most of been impossible to call a local option them will be brought in by that time, election for this county on his account

views from citizens of Wichita Falls in all lines of business, and even those will not be surprising to read in the who have retired from active business Call that the Times editor is not only on the subject or general head of responsible for all the saloons being "What Does Wichita Falls Want for in Wichita Falls, but that he owns two the Year 1912?" All who feel inclined or three in fee simple. Turn him over to make suggestions along that line on his back, doctor. The patient seems are urged to write them down and to be growing "nutty." hand in to the Times office by Saturday noon. In this way it is more than likely that many things that could be accomplished for the welfare, growth and prosperity of Wichita Falls will be prominently brought before the public and therefore cause them to be more generally discussed. If found feasible and practical, many ideas that might be suggested will no doubt be adopted and acted upon by the Chamber of Commerce. Don't be timid or backward about this matter. All want to see Wichita Falls grow and prosper, and as the city grows and prospers so will those who reside in it. Send in your interviews. Make them short, and as much to the point as possible. and as much to the point as possible.

The Times would like to devote as much as a full page to that kind of matter in next Sanday's issue, which looks are conducted the greater the looks are conducted the grea is the last day of the year 1911

### ABOUT CANDIDATES.

Bryan Eagle: The Democratic vot ers of Texas, except those who have come of age since 1904, remember that the same crowd now shouting that Harmon is the only Democrat who can be elected said the same about Parker in that campaign. They also remem ber that Parker got the smallest percentage of the vote of any Democratic Presidential candidate in two-thirds of a century.

Dallas News: Judge Parker was a good man as far as negative goodness goes, Just as Gov. Harmon is. Both are good Democrats, in so far as machine Democrats are good. To elect Gov. Harmon President would mean little more than a change in the offices There would be a great shifting of labels, but the people at large, the vast concurse of plain Americans who work for their livings, would know not a particle of difference between President Taft and President Harmon. And this being perfectly true and thoroughly well known, there is only a remote chance that the people would deny Taft a second term in order to give Harmon a first one. If the Democrats fail to nominate a candidate who can draw Republican votes, then the Democrats may as well stay away from the polls. State Press is not a seer or a prohpet or a statistician; he is just one of the several millions of voters who constitute "the masses," and who can see no earthy prospect of beating an eminent Ohio Republican who is in with an eminent Ohio Democrat who is out.

To the Orange Leader must be giv en the credit for having produced the best editorial argument in favor of building good roads that has yet been produced by any other one of our exchanges. Here it is, read it:

"This is the limit! A prominent gen tleman paid \$400 for a pair of mules. He refused to pay \$300 for a pair of smaller mules because the larger ones could pull 150 pounds more on ac count of their increased value. He refused to vote a bond issue for good roads that would have enabled the smaller pair of mules to pull ONE THOUSAND pounds more. He could have saved his original \$100 and haul ed 850 pounds more with the smaller mules, which would have paid his increased taxes in one year for the next fifty years to come.

This will be the last issue of the Times until Tuesday, December 26th, tion, of an advance in Pennsylvania No paper will be issued on Christmas crude oil of five cents per barrel. Oth-No paper will be issued on Christmas day. The Times therefore takes this apportunity to wish all its readers and atrons a most joyous and merry Xmas trusting that the season will

not be permitted to pass without each The Wichita Times and every one feeling the inspiration of the message of "Good Will to Men" brought by Him whose natal day we celebrate. On the morning of Christmas every heart in this land should abound in Christmas cheer, and that being true then it matters but little whether you are rich or poor, the gladsome Christmas tide will make all equal before the Prince of Peace and King of Kings.

> Down at Wichita Falls the county ommissioners are building some new oads in the country districts. They pplied to the Department of Agriculture at Washington for an expert to supervise the work and Mr. B. H. Burrell, an engineer was sent to them and will remain in charge until the oads are completed. This is a sensile way to go about road building. The department of good roads, under the able administration of Secretary Wilson, has grown to be a valuable branch of the government. They will not only furnish experts to supervise road building, but will, under certain conditions actually build a sample road of moderate length as an example to the com

The up-to-date Wichita Falls people rels a day, the oil situation in Texas are going at road making in the right is much brighter. In view of the fact way and the News and Star would be that Texas reached its maximum pro- mightly pleased to see the habit duction in 1905 with 28,136,189 bar spread across the Red River into this county.-Lawton News and Star

The editor of the Vernon Call will be sixty-six years old an Christmas A better way to describe the location day, and admits having been a reader that the editor of the Times is re-He also says some other things that The Times has been requested to print in its next Sunday's edition a few short communications on interviews from citizens of Wichita Falls more unfair as he grows older. By

> ganizations of like nature are the life city that is without such a body is the for re-election. worse off. For several years Wichita! was without such an organization and those who were here then and managed to convince any fair-minded person will hear him later in the week. that the best money the people of Wichita spend is that which goes to mander in-chief is devoting his atten sustain its splendid Chamber of Com- tion to the big cities, the smaller commerce. The Times, however, is going munities will be attacked simultan-The board of directors, elected to gov. Senator Bristow of Kansas and Conern the body should be elected by the gressman Lenroot of Wiscorsin. entire membership, governing the voting strength of each and ever member by the amount of dues h agrees to pay into the organization fo his support during the time the board of directors elected are to govern That is the way all business organizations are conducted, and the plan i a good one. Heretofore, the board of By Associated Press.
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> London, Dec. 26.—A news agency tives, which was intended to be the board of sovernment of sovernment. committee of three or five, which com mittee is generally appointed for tha purpose on motion of some member a the annual meeting of the stockhold ers or members, and before this com mittee makes its report recommending who the board of directors are, the meeting has come to a close, and wil other whole year. Therefore, it all RAILWAY ENJOINS not be called together again for andepends on the committee appointed at the annual meeting as to the personel of the board of directors. If the plan of allowing the membership

> is adopted, the Times sincerely be lieves that it will be more satisfactors A basis for the voting strength of each member could be fixed, as suggested above, by the amount of dues he pay? The Times favors this plan because i believes that every member who pays defendants, J. A. White and Arthur oid Southern Pacific Convention days) his dues should have something to say as to who shall be given authority to spend the money. If such a method is adopted at the next annual meeting of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce there will be less room for complaint. Besides this, it will have on a various points of the railroad was expected that he would keep his a tendency to make the most humble and from which the company is sup-

Itself to elect the board of directors

and parcel of the body, and that he with the business of the news butch was appreciated, not merely to the on the trains. extent of his monthly or annual dues for the support of the organization, but with its policy maintained at other also for his wisdom and counsel in the points, particularly at Bowie, which conduct of the organization. These suggestions are made because the Times is in a position to know that

there are good and valid reasons for

making them.

PAICE OF CRUDE OIL ADVANCES

By Associated Press Pittsburg, Pa., Dec 26,-Announce ment was made today by the Joseph ship battle. "I won't fight for less," Seep purchasing agency, now the buying power of the Standard organiza er grades will be raised in proportion

A Truck Growers Association ha been organized in Garza.

## FIRST WITNESS CALLED IN PACKERS PROSECUTION

Associated Press. Chicago, Dec. 26.—The government called its first witness to the stand in the trial of the indicted packers this

The government has subpoenaed 300 witnesses and is carefully guarding the list of names. District Attor Wilkerson will begin by having the witnesses tell the story of the packer's pool, which is said to have operated prior to the organization of the National Packing Co. in 1903. The defense may decide to admit that such pool existed and if this course is followed the hearing may be considera-bly shortened. The government will then trace the history of the alleged ers fixed the prices of meat and sup pressed competition. It may take three

When the trial was resumed Attor used by the packers several years ago. He contended the immunity of him as "One of the higher ups of statement that there are literally plea applied to all of the ten defend. Adrianism" who asserted Griffins as thousands of wild ducks down the ants who testified before the Garfield investigating committee. The coun- Adrianism. sel for the governmetn contested the motion on the ground that the cour had already passed on the question in ruling against the plea of abate

## THE PROGRESSIVES

Columbus, O., Dec. 26 .- The recent declaration of a prominent polifician that President Taft's own State is ripe for picking by the Progressives s to receive the acid test this week. Beginning today and continuing un fl next Saturday night the Buckeye State from Lake Erie to the Ohio Riv er, will resound with the campaign oratory of the best speakers enrolled under the banner of the Progressive Republican League. When the attack is concluded it is safe to assert that the anti-Taft forces will be pretty Boards of trades, and commercial or certain in their own minds whether or not the President can rely on the of any town or city, and the town or support of his home State in his fight.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is the leade rof the Progressive, in vasion. The presidential aspirant to pull through can remember what to begin his oratorial bombardment from the Badger State is scheduled conditions were, compared to the at Youngstown tomorrow afternoon. conditions that exist now. If that is Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnett done no further argument is needed and several other of the larger cities

While Senator La Follette, as con good results that will be accomplished. Pinchot, Senator Clapp of Minnesota,

## MUTINY IN THE

dispatch from St. Petesrburg reports only democratic branch of governthat a mutiny has broken out at the ment and which would, by a short naval ordance yard. Measures for quelling the disorder have been taken the passions and prejudices of mobby the authorities and several muti-neers have been wounded by the single voice in the convention was

A novel suit was filed in the district court on last Saturday, the style tion but that the Presidential elecof it being the Port Worth and Den-tors who themselves have been electver City Railway Company against J. ed by the people could sit down and A. White et al. It is an injunction free from all influence (as our Callsuit and the plaintiff prays that the McNeely, be enjoined from selling determine who would be the best man "chicken and bread" to passengers on for President. By this method, it was its trains at the depot

The defendants have built up a lively business in this line and na or in sother words, one turally it has had an effect on the out not put his ear to the ground and lising house business which is carried ten for the voice of the people, member feel more like he was a part posed to receive a revenue and also

The action of the road is in line

Lil Arthur Back to Chicago,

night that it will require \$30,000 win, lose or draw for the American public to again see him to a championhe replied in answer to queries if he would be willing to fight Jim Flynn They frankly admitted that it was an for the title. The heavy weight champion arrived early today, accompanied by his wife, an English sec-penied by his wife, an English sec-retary and a valet. He was greeted orly to discover and remedy its de-by a large horde of colored enthus-by a large horde of colored enthus-ty bundred years of colonial evolu-

## HENEY ATTACKS CONSTITUTION

Framers Intended That It Be Amended DUCKS AND BEESE By The People-Reforms Now Demanded.

By 'United Press. Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 23 .- 1 be lieve the Constitution of the United States possesses some defects packer's combine step by step in an fatal to true democracy and I believe day has brought in o this section huneffort to prove that the Chicago pacs. further that the defects were deliber dreds f wild ducks, and a few wild ately inserted by its framers to ac. geese. complish that very purpose. If this trip several miles down the Wichita months or more for the prosecution to be treason, then make the most of River yesterday afternoon report that

ney John S. Miller on behalf of the ed Press today, Francis J. Heney, the packers, created a surprise by revive noted graft prosecutor, replied to Asing the immunity plea successfully semblyman W. B. Griffins who on the be found there in large numbers. floor of the assembly chamber, spoke These hunters are authority for the "daubing mud on patriotic ideals" b

Griffins referred to recent utter ances by Superintendent of School storm of protest against his teachings that the revolution of 1776 was unwarranted and unnecessary.

erence the constitution to that point where it prevents me from investiga tion or questioning either the wisdon or intentions of its framers," quoted Henry. "Why some of these patriotie gentlemen would have us believe that the framers of the constitution were more than human, and that they like the king, could do no wrong. Assemblyman Griffins had said in the course of his rebuke of Adrianism and his reference to Heney's ar gument at the last session of legislature when the latter was champion ing the recall of the judiciary that

Henry "was not a good Christian, bu

The following is Hency's reply

(Henrietta Independent)

for many years was known more as "chicken and bread" town than by its right name. The business there was plied by so many people that it became a nuisance and the company filed similar suit to this one and brought about a discontinuance of the

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.- John Arthur Johnson reiterated to interviewers to-

## tion under a monarchial form of gov-

NOTED GRAFT PROSECUTOR SAYS DOCUMENT POSSESSES DE-FECTS FATAL TO TRUE DEMOCRACY

## AN EXPERIMENT

In this statement made to the Unit-

Adrian, of Santa Barbara, who raised

"I am not one of those whose rev

The constitution of the United States was intended by its framers to secure Government by a majority of the people; that is to secure an ac tual and real democracy. The present movement for the initative and refer endum and recall is the result of a realization of this fact on the part of the people and a determination of their part to bring about an actual as contra-distinguished from an osten sible government of, and for the pec-No man who has ever studied the debates occurring in the Constitu

ional Convention can have any doubt further outbreak. on this subject. "A majority of the leaders that con ference frankly avowed after a pledge this country would not tolerate or cept any form of government except a Republican. Morevover it was stated time and again in debate that by per mitting the selection of United State Senators by the legislatures of the States to serve for a long period of years without the power of recall. protect their funds. that body would naturally and inevit ably represent wealth, and property It would thus be a check, it was ar gued, on the turbulency and instability of the House of Representatime, direct election be responsive to

By United Press Washington, D. raised in opposition to this frequent ly eunciated theory. On the contrary every member, without exception, in so far as my researches have disclos ed agreed that Wealth and property ought to control the Senate, the exe SANDWICH PEDDLERS cutive branch of the government and the federal judiciary. Moreover they all agreed that the President should not be elected by direct vote of the people because they could not be en trusted to act wisely in such selecfornia legislature used to be in the aruged a better President could be secured, one who would be independen would

> ear on the railroad track and listen for the voice of big business, "The judges were to be appointed for life, either by the President or the Senate, this would make them independent in the same way and to a greater degree than the President.

> "Alal of this was made clear in the statements of Hamilton and Madison among others, in the Constitutional convention under the safe guard of a pledge of secrecy. "The | constitution of the | United

States was an experiment, pure and simple, and was the result of compro mises of opinion, which were made under the stress of a grave, imminent danger that the country would be separated into the original thirteen States, or into groups of nations with its attendant danger of wars and

check on development "The men who got up the constitu-tion of the Unite States had only ten years experience in actual self-government and during eight years, of that time the revolution was in progress experiment and for this reason and placed in the document itself means for amending ft. They expected posttwo bundred years of colonial evolutroops.

"Since its adoption we have bad 125 years of evolution under a republican form of government, and yet we are told that no man must question the perfection of the Constitution under penalty of being pointed out as a traitor to republican institutions. An attempt has been in progress for the past seventeen years to amend it is as to permit an income tax to be levied, or to permit us to collect taxes from men commensuate with the amount of protection the government gives them by safe guaridng the private ownership of property.

## ARE NUMEROUS

The cold weather yesterday and to Some hunters who made a the river in places had risen over the shrubbery and weeds, and that the ducks had chosen such places for their feeding grounds, and were to statement that there are literally river about six miles, in the places where the river had risen over the

A large number of ducks were also reported to be on-the lake vesterday afternoon, but owing to the fact tha they were so wild that one could hard ly get within range of them, no ver large bags were brought to town. number of geese were also reported to have been seen on the lake, and is thought by many that these bird will begin coming here in large nun bers in the next few days.

## **BLOODY MASSACRE** BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS CAUSES APPREHENSION

By Associated Press. London, Dec. 26.—The proclama he defamed the constituion and its ion of martial law at Teheren fo lowing the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster by the Persian cabinet and reports of a bloody massacre by Rus sian soldiers at Rezht are causing serious apprehnsions here.

According to late advices the mai oruble occurred last Sunday when the victims of Resht are said to hav numbered 500, including some wome and children-Direct reports from Teheran mak

no reference to serious causalities an report from the Russian consul a that point states that order is nov restored, although he is preparing fo

The strategic point of Tebriz, 35 miles to the northwest of Teberan another center 'of attack and col lisions between Russian and Persias elements. Small force of Russian stationed there for some time ha een recently re-enforced. sian troops have come in contact or several occasions with the populac and one dispatch received here say: the Russian artillery swept th streets, while another says a condition of anarchy exists, even banks being without adequate military guards to

## ALDRICH AND VREELEND CAUSE LIVELY STI

C. Dec. 26.break in the Aldrich currency reform movement between former Senato Aldrich, chairman and Rep Vreeland vice-chairman of the monetary com mittee caused a lively stir in Cor gressional and financial circles today It had a shocking effect because the harmony that apparently atternic all the deliberations of official mon tary clan. The belief has been go eral that Aldrich had succeeded in lining up his coffeagues to an endorsment of at least the main features o his plan and that only minor differ ence existed among the members The split between the two leading members of the committee is accept ed as an early indication that a fac considered vital by both the contend ers is at issue. Aldrich was report ed last hight to be in New York and Vreeland at his home at Salamanca. N. Y., making them beyond reach of inquiry by those eager to get detail of the row. There is a conviction however, that the split has arises over ownership of stock in one bank by another or that it is due to conflicting opinion as to the extent o government control over the Nationa reserve association proposed by the

It is regarded as significant the both these points were covered by President Taft in his message Thursday fo Congress.

Reyes' Wife Doesn't Believe Report. San Antonio, Dec, 26. An emphatic denial that Reyes has surrendered wa made here today by Senora Reves wife of the general and Meliso Para and Enrele, friends and sympathizers of the former military leader in Mex ico. His wife says if it were true he would have telegraphed her to that ef fect

"It cannot possibly be," said Senor Reyes, "if it was true he would have sent me a telegram. No such tele gram has been received and not unti hear from the general direct, will believe he has surrendered." Para and Enrele say they believe the report was started by President Ma dero's agents for the purpose of mis eading Gen. Reyes' followsr and have them throw down their arms, place themselves in a position in which he could easily be taken by federal

## OLD TIMERS RECALL

W. T. Waggoner, for many years one of the most prominent cattlemen in the state, and a former resident of this county, passed through here Wednesday last week en route back to his home in Fort Worth, after a short trip to Electra, where he is largely interested in the development | Rome, Dec. 26.—An exchange of con-of the oil fields. He drilled what was munications between the Ralian for probably the first test well for oil in eign office and the chancellaries of that field, and was the first to demonstrate to the world that Electra is in with the greatest activity. Not only the heart of one of the best oil fields the subject of war with Tripoli but

in the country. Mr. Waggoner was accompanied on Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy the trip by J. H. Barwise, Sr., who is is also being discussed. also one of the old timers in this county, settling here in an early day, long before Wichita Falls was ever on the map. Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Barwisa in discussing old times here in the days when the cattlemen had the coun try to themselves, recalled many inc dents which have now almost been for

gotten. Among other stories, Mr. Waggone told of a time when he traded a cow tente between Great Britain, France bony for a whole block of what is nov the choicest business property in this city. The man to whom he traded th pony, sold the animal for a considera tion of fifty dollars, and Mr. Waggone afterwards disposed of his property the sum of five hundred dollars and thought that he had made a good horse trade. It is probable that the same property could not be purchase today for two hundred and fifty thou

sand dollars. Mr. Barwise related an incident that happeared in the days when the buf alo were still to be found in this coun He had settled on a farm a few niles from where this city now stands and his only capital was a voke teers and plenty of ground on Which o plant crops. On one occasion bis

steers were tired out and could plow to more. Yet it was imperative the re tinish plowing at once as the ground was in good condtion at the time and a rain was threatening. Mr. Barwise did not know what to do. There was not a plow horse in the whole country. But Mr. Waggoner. nearing of the difficulty came to the escue: He instructed his cowboys to nitch a number of wild steers to Mr Barwise's plow, and, those animals ompleted the plowing in quick time Mr. Barwise raised a record crop that year, and has always given Mr. Was

hat season. Other stories of old times were ated by both Mr. Waggoner and M. Barwise, and each of these gentlemer greed that to them one of the mo narvelous things which they had ev witnessed, but which they now realiz vas only the natural growth of th lace, is the development of Wichita falls to her present state, with glorous prospects of becoming the "Queen city of the Future," at not very distant hearly 40,000 votes cast for their

### CERTAIN RESULTS.

Many a Wichita Falls Citizen Known How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work f Doan's Kidney Pills in Wichita alls. There is plenty of positive groof of this in the testimony of citi ens. Such evidence should conince the most skeptical doubter lead the following statement:

Mrs. G. H. Swope, 712 Burnett ave ue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "M cidney trouble was of long standing nd the attacks were severe at times During the past two years I suffered erribly from a difficulty with the idney secretions and weakness cross the small of my back caused ne no end of misery wilcaring, that Doan's Kidney Pills were good for uch troubles, I got a box from the Wichita Dang House and began using bem. .. They brought relter quickly ind proved to be a most effective kid ney medicine. I used no other remedy it that time and I can therefore give boan's kidney Pills the entire credit or the change in my condition. Statement given June 16, 1908).

Lasting Results.

On December 8, 1910, Mrs. Swope said: "I have been quite free from backache since I used Doan's Kidne, Pills and consequently, I am willing to verify my former endorsement of them. This remedy is the most effective one I ever used for trouble caused by the kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 56 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United State

Remember the name - Doan's -and ake no other.

## THE PIONEER DAYS NEGOTIATIONS ON FOR PEACE BETWEEN ITALY AND TURKEY

Rome, Dec. 26 .- An exchange of comother European powers is proceeding the question of the alliance between

Efforts are being made by the gov ernment in Constantinople and the Italian foreign office to find a possible basis for the conclusion of peace be tween the two countries. Negotiations regarding the alliance are of the worimportant character as it is conceivable they might result in the withdrawal of Italy from alliance and conse quent strengthening of the triple enand Italy.

### Politics and Politicians

Philadelphia Democrats are planning for a big Jackson Day banquet next month:

Superior Wis., will vote January 23 on the question of adopting the commission plan of government. The Georgia Democratic State Committee has decided to hold a presidential primary election some

time prior to June 12. Jud La Moure has been a member of the North Dakota senate ever since the State was admitted to the Union

in 1889. Charles W. Pool, who was speaker of the Nebraska house two years ago. has announced his candidaty for the Democratic nomination for governor. Maine and Rhode Island are the only New England States in which women have not been granted the right to vote for public school com-

missioners. Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon expresses the opinion that the Resublican party will win next year if t sticks to a stand-pat platform. Governor Harmon of Ohio for

President and Governor Burke of North Dakota for Vice President is the national ticket conceived by some of the Democratic politicians. in the Massachusetts election last menth the Socialists colled less than 15000 votes, as against a total of

party candidates in 1902. New Mexico hopes to have the official recount of the returns of the recent election completed in time to inaugurate William C. McDonald as the first State governor early in

January, The ballot for the election in Boston on January 9 will be the smallest ever presented for an election in that city. Only twelve names will ppear on the ballot, as candidates for the city council and school com-

Louisiana's next governor will be selected at the Democratic primaries next month. The contest is a spirited one between John T. Michel, candidate of the "regular organization," and Judge Luther E. Hall, candidate of the good government league Demo -

rats. Present indications point to a live three-cornered contest for the Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois at the primaries next April. The prospective candidates for the nomination are Saugel Alschufer of Aurora, former Congressman Ben F. Caldwell and former Mayor Edward

F. Dunne, of Chicago, . Congressman Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin is scheduled as the chief speaker at the third annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, which is to meet in New fork City on December 287 The soclety has branches in Yale, Harvard, Brown-and a number of other of the leading colleges of the country.

Taft's Picture is Removed. El Paso, Texas; Dec. 26 .- The picture of President-William H. Taff. has. been removed from the reception room in the Cuidad Juarez castom house in which he and President Porferio Diaz of Mexico met two years ago, and the building which served as Madero's provisional capital during the last days of his revolution against Diaz. In its place has been hing the coat of arms of Mexi-



No. 15 Waggoner, rig. No. 16 Waggoner, rig.

for derrick.

No. 1 Marriott, 30 feet. Shut down.

Coreicana Petroleum Company.

No. 6 Putnam, down 1835 feet.

No. 12 Putnam, down 1090 feet.

No. 14 Putnam, lumber on ground

No. 15 Putnam, down 1053 feet

Top of sand. Setting 8 inch.

No. 1 Woodurff, 1000 feet.

No. 2 Woodruff, 1200 feet.

No. 1 Deniston, 1078 feet. Bailing

No. 4 Cross & Brown, lumber of

No. 3 Cross & Brown, location.

No. 5 Cross & Brown, derrick.

No. 6 Cross & Brown, derrick.

No. 7 Cross & Brown, 100 feet.

No. 1 Brewer, block 251, down 525

No. 2 Brewer, block 251, lumber on

Overman & Neff.

Honaker Oll and Gas Company.

Wichita Oil and Gas Company.

Electra Oil and Gas Company.

No. 2 Allen, block 224, down 1100

No. 3 Allen, block 224, down 1090

No. 4 Allen, block 224, down 60

No. 5 Allen, block 224, down 68

Matthews Oil Company.

Sol Williams.

No. 1 Electra Dev. Co., block 162,

No. 1 Flectra Dev. Co., black 162

fown 1510 feet. Had considerable

Electra Oil Field Company

Clint Wood & Co.

No. 1 Sheld n. block 221, dow

W. C. McBride.

No. 1 Woodruff, block 226, derrick

Primer Oil Company.

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No. 1 Woodruff, 1250 feet Block

No. 1 Sheldon, tlock 221. dow

No. 1 Dale, block 223, down 122:

Clark and Associates.

J. M. Weir & Co.

ot 2, down 1200 feet.

eights, 1910 feet.

No. 1 Powers, block 164, dow

No. 1 Woodruff Heights, block 19

Bierbaum & Co.

Culberson & Co.

Home Oll Company,

No. 1 Skelly, 110 feet. Shut down

Hivick and Others.

Hub Reed and Others.

Ed Wilson & Co.

Arthur Hull.

No. 1 Webb, block 27, derrick.

No. 9 Red River, 780 feet.

No. 10 Red River, 435 feet.

No. 12 Red River, derrick.

News From

Red River Oil Company.

No. 11 Red River, 200 feet. Shut

No. 2 Allen, block 150, down 280

Oil Felds

Announcement was made yesterday

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Residents of Hollister neighborhood

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No. 1 Fisher, block 10, derrick.

No. 1 Jennings, rigging.

No 1 Skelly rigging.

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No. 1 Douglass, 1570 feet.

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No. 6 Allen derrick.

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No. 1 Bierbaum, fishing at 1400

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No. 1 Honaker, Richard Mead sur

No. 1 Flucher, block 229, down

No. 3 Woodruff, derrick.

No. 16 Putnam, rig.

No. 17 Putnam, rig.

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No. 5 Allen, rig.

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No. 3 Allen, 375 feet.

No. 1 Honaker, down

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tention of the oil fraternity, both in light gravity. the East and West, being about the Which Direction Will the Field Go? only locality in which new production An all important question now is, of any consequence is now being which dierction will the development opened up. The general confidence follow? Not northward or northin the field is indicated by the fact east, is the commonly expressed opinthat 46 wells were in the drilling list ion. Not southwest beyond the Wag-December 12, four of which were goner wells. Perhaps not toward the temporarily shut down, and seven east. But there is nothing yet to rigs were up, with locations made, show that it may not extend west, and derricks up in some instances for southeast or south. The Benson and 10 more. Two drilling wells that are Culberson wells being small seems to centers of interest are Honaker No. indicate that the important extension 1 on the Richard Mead survey, four miles due east, and Producers' No. 1, Beat on lot 255, about three and one fourth miles east of north. The Honaker well is reported to have passed through 8 or 10 feet of sand at a little below 1500 feet. The Beat well is said to be deeper than 2000 feet and has passed the level of the 1900 foot sand which is productive on the Waggoner and Putnam leases in the defined area. The Producers' tes on the Rogers, two miles southwest of the field, is below 2300 feet, without apparent result. Other outlying wells of interest are Overman & Neff No. 1 on the Flucher, block 229, two miles north, which to date has no known for a well, with 1350 teet of hole made; Clark No. 1 on block 164; Sol Williams No. 1 on block 162, below 1500 feet, with a gas showing a

The main productive area of the field includes the following territory: Stringer lease (Producers' Oil Co.) 150 acres; Cross & Brown (Corsicans Petroleum Co.), 80 acres; Woodruf & Putnam also known as teh Putnam (Corsicana Petrojeum Co.), 16 acres; Electra Oil and Gas Company's 40 acres, southwest quarter of block 224; R. S. Allen (Corsicana Petroleum Co.), 120 acres; Waggoner lease, G C. & S. F. 18 (Producers' Oil Co.) 120 acres; miscellaneous tracts, adjoining the territory described, to the north 20 acres, to the southeast 40 acres, making the combined area c proven land 810 acres. This includes very little acreage upon, which there are not producing wells, and disre gards the detached Red River well on the Allen in block 161, which is rated at 100 barrels or more, and the Producers' wells on the Waggoner and Bywaters leases, south of the railroad track, which will make 10 barrels or over, combined

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So far the producing companie have only been greater acreage un dou'tedly will eventually prove of Stringer lease will no doubt be good likewise a patr, at least, of the Skin ner land, with the Red River Com pany's Allen well on its west side The sand may extend even farthe into the Waggoner land, as there I nothing yet to condmen it.

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In the proven field there ar various producing sands, ranging i depth from what is known as the 54 foot sand to the deep, or 1900 foo sands It should be noted that the four deep sand wells are all near to gether in the southwestern part of the proven area. Similarly the 54 foot sand, although reported else where, is productive only in a restrict ed part of the field. The greater parof the oil being produced is from sands ranging in depth from slightly more than 900 feet to about 1075 feet but this is not proven to be a continpous sand. There are other single wells from yet different depths.

The sands vary in thickness, roughly, from 10 to 40 feet, and an average may be put at 12 to 14 feet They are largely free from water, except when wells have been drilled too deep and into a salt water formation, which is separated naturally from the

The gravity of the oil is practically uniform from all sands, varying only from 40 to 41 degrees, Beaume at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The only noticeable difference is that the oil from the 1900 foot sand is said to contain a slightly greater content of naphtha or gasoline, although this has not been definitely established. The absence of water may account, to a degree, for the uniform character of the oil. In the coastal "heavy oil" fields, on the outskirts of the productive territory, it is noticeable. that the outlying water sands, containing oil, oxydize the oil and make it heavier than taht nearer the heart of the field. In fields where water occurs in the oil sands, if the water is sufficiently briny, is has a preservative effect on the oil, and consequent ly the gravity i athe same over practically the entire field. Jennings may be cited as an example of this condi-

Another striking feature of the

Electra continues to hold the at. gas accompanying crude of such

may not be southeast. Consequently the well to which greatest interest attaches is that rigging up south of the Denver railroad track on the Douglass land. If production goes south and the town of Electra proves to be on il land it will mean another heartrending rush on a town-lot proposi-

Thirteen New Wells in Thirty Days. Thirteen wells were completed in he Electra field in the period from November 15 to December 15, their ombined initial output at the time f completion amounting to 3 530 bar els. On December 15 these wells were making 2.360 barrels. Following a a list of them, with date of comletion, intial output, production or December 15 and depth of each:

Producers' Oll Co. No. 8 Waggoner ompleted 11-20; initial output, 400 a depth of about 1220 feet, and the Matthews test on block 162, near 120 bls.; production Dec. 15, 150 bbls.; epth. 1904 feet.

ing one to one and one-half miles Producers' Oil Co. No. 6 Stringer ompleted 11-21; initial output, 100 morthwest of the field. It may be bls.: depth 1035 feet. noted that these wells are deeper Producers' Oil Co. No. 11. Waggon than the 1000 foot sand in the prover

r, completed 11-22; initial output 00 bbls.; production Dec. 15, 40 bls.; depth, 1937 feet. Corsicana Petroleum Co. No. 12

utnam, completed 11-21; initial outut, 125 bbls.; production, Dec. 15 00 bbls.; depth 1027 feet. Corsicana Petroleum Co. No. 2

ross & Brown, completed 11-20; nitial output, 200 bbls.; production ec. 15, 280 bbls.; depth 960 feet. Corsicana Petroleum Co. No. 4 llen, completed 12-12; initial output 000 bbls.; production Dec. 15, 100 bls.: depth 1000 feet. Corsicana Petroleum Co. No. 7 Put

am, completed 11-24; initial output 00 bbls.; production Dec. 15, 11 bls.; depth, 1565 feet. Red River Oll Co. No. 6, completed

1-15; initial output, 190 bbls.; pro uction Dec. 15, 100 bbls.; depth 1050

Red River Off Co. No. 8, complet d 12-5; initial output, 200 bbls.; pro uction Dec. 15, 500 bbls.; depth 1015 feet.

Palmer Oil Co. No. 1 Sheldon, comleted 12-5; initial output, 30 bbls.: roduction Dec. 15, 30 bbls.; depth. 90 feet.

Production of the Field. A conservative estimate of the oduction of the field on December 2 is 11,242 barrels from 47 wells n average of about 240 barrel to he well. The Corsicana Petroleum ompany is credited on the date nam d with 5575 barrels from 17 wells he Producers' Oil Company with 152 barrels from 17 wells, the Red iver Oil Company with 2970 barrels rom 10 wells and other companie

45 barrels from three wells. The pproximate production by wells is ven as follows: Producers' Oll Company. No. 1 Bywaters, No. 2 Bywaters

o. 5 Waggoner, No. 6 Waggoner, No. Waggoner, 100 bbls No. 8 Waggoner 150 bbls. No. 9 aggoner 300, No. 11 Waggoner 40 No. 1 Stringer 151, No. 2 Stringer 23, No. 3 Stringer 151, No. 5 String r 201, No. 6 Stringer 50, No. 7 tringer 323, No. 8 Stringer 653, No. 0 Stringer 100, No. 11 Stringer 30,

io. 9 Stringer 80.

Total, 2452 bbls. Corsicana Petroleum Company. No. 1 Putnam 100, No. 2 Putnam 10, No. 3 Putnam 750, No. 4 Putnam 00, No. 5 Putnam 110, No. 7 Putnam 10, No. 8 Putnam 300, No. 11 Put am 1150, No. 12 Putnam 100, No. 1 heldon 75, No. 1 Cross & Brown 40, No. 2 Cross & Brown 280, No. 1 Ilen 300, No. 2 Allen 250, No.

Total, 5575 bbls. Red River Oil Company. No. 1 Red River 300, No. 2 Red liver 425, No. 2 1-2 Red River 50, No. Red River 500, No. 4 Red-River 125, o, 5 Red River 350, No. 6 Red River 00, No. 7 Red River 500, No. 8 Red liver 500, No. 1 Allen 120.

Total 2970 bbls. Patmer Oil Company. No. 1 Sheldon, 30 bbls. Electra Oil and Gas Company. No. 1 Allen, 200 bbls. Benson Oil Company.

No. 1 Douglass, 15 bbls. Total production of field, estimatd, 11,242 bbls. WELLS DRILLING, RIGS AND DER-RICKS.

Following is a list of the 46 wells rilling (4 shut down), 8 rigs and 10 ecations, at Electra, Dec. 12: Producers' Oil Company.

No. 4 Stringer, down 1850 feet. No. 11. Stringer, 540 feet, flowing

30 barrels. No. 12 Stringer, 425 feet No. 1 Tate, 760 feet. No. 1 Beat, block 255, down 2000

No. 1 Rogers, 2300 feet. No. 1 McBurney, block 195 down 4800 a month for leases in this county, and most of its holdings are in the Holister neighborhood. It is not ur

W. S. Morgan, of Nashivile, Tennes and company, was in Frederick Friday The Tennessee company is sinking the well on the Herman Campbell farm. six miles east of Davidson.—Frederick Leader.

That boring has not commenced a he I oveland oil well of the Big Past ure Oil and Gas Development company is due to the big rain and snow of Tuesday. The boilers for the machinruilt over most of the machinery. but a few days at the farthest until leging begins there.-Frederick Lead-

enting a wealthy syndicate of oil men the city yesterday ects to be here for some time investirating the local oil fields. When seen by a News and Star reporter last night
Mr. Evans expressed himself as believing that there is an abundance of
if in the vicinity of Lawton and that
if the proper number of leases could
be secured, his company would have no besitancy in going shead with the ork of prospecting.

H. A. Evans of Butler, Penn., repre-

All of the oil men find one and the me difficulty, that of securing leases nd unless these can be secured o owise there will be no development what seems to be one of the most romising oil fields in this portio the state.-Lawton News-Star."

Speaking of gas wells, the newes ne in the Clay county field is some hummer. It was brought in within ecent weeks by the Lone Star Gas 'o. on what is known as the Jove ract of land. By the test this well anable of giving un 39,000,000 cubi eet of gas every 24 hours -a volum nd a forceful movement through the asing either of which is inconceive In connecting it with the 16-inch teel nine which supplies cities endere and Ft. Worth and Dallas, grea re was exercised that only a pretre of 400 pounds to the square fnc into the big tube.-Henrietta Ro

P T Taylor informs us that in s No. 1 Allingham, block 32, derrick ting right of way for the nine line cally no opposition from land owners he comment tranta all fairly in ever av. makes a clean-cut die No. 1 Sheldon, block 221, 'down

ves ressorable compensation for its mnorary "mess" as it nasses side of the steel pipe is lett 2: has below the surface and after months a surveyor and the field the pro in tracing the line.-Hern to Review.

The third oil derrick has beer B. Winfrey farm and is owned by tables and Company. Drilling will tart as seen as the machinery hich is now enropte arrives.

Coggan and Curry, formerly of ave contracted to drill a well for he Stemford Cil & Cas Company or he Dr Bunkley lease seventeen miles ast of Stamford in the scutheast orne rof Haskell county. The'r rig expected to be unloaded w Stamord this week. The Stamford Oil & las Company which is being promo ed by Stamford citizens, has 128 res of land and are selling stock at of per chare. Coggan and Curry are leased a large acreage in Has el' and adjoining counties.

Parties here from Bellevue today erort that drilling has been started the well two miles north of that lace by the Bellevue Oil and Goompany of which Sidney Webb is he largest stockholder. Drilling is emporarily suspended pending the rrival of a shipment of casing

rcher county is reported to be down about 400 feet.

The Devoian Oil Company's well ear Fulda is down about 900 feet according to erports received here.

Oil and Gas Leases Wanted. Would like to secure some desirable oil and gas leases for develop ment purpose. Address giving nunber of acres, location and terms. O Operator, P. O. Box 878, Wichita Falls. 193-tfc

Watterson on Roosevelt. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—"If Roose-velt is put in the White House in 1912, we will never get him out again except feet first." This was the statement today of Col. Henry Waterson, editor of the Louisville Cour-

er-Journal, in commenting on the Republican situation—throughout the ountry.
Mr. Watterson expressed the belief that the long looked-for change of parties was at hand, but he has not leclared his choice for the Demo

cratic nomination.
Col. Watterson declared that in his pinion the Republicans coudl not lect either Roosevelt or Taft, and said the election of the former Presiient, abroga ing the third term tradi he David McClure farm .- Frederick tion would be a step toward absolut-

> Marriage Licenses Issued Today. R. E. Souther, Fort Worth to Miss Jessie Bell, city. A. G. Varenhorst, Frederick, to

Ing the resources of that locality. A Pensylvania company has been taking causes there, and so well does it think of the prospects, that it is said to be Miss Hannah Green, Burkburnett. Henry Goodwin, Burkburnett to paying \$1 per acre each quarter. This E. T. Thompson city to Miss Helen company is said to be paying out about Keller, city.

CHARLES MORGAN KILLED BY DAY IN KNIFE DUEL.

Morgan Died Almost Instantly-Jones Arrested and Brought to County

of Allen and Morgan of this city, was stabbed and almost instantly killed at Clectra late Monday afternoon Jim Jones, another painting contrac-tor. The fatal stabbing followed a quarrel earlier in the day when they ought with knives in the postoffice at Electra, but neither were seriously injured at that time. At the first encounter the two men were separated At about five o'clock Monday after oon Jones went to the test occupied by Allen and his wife to which Morgan had gone for a talk with Alle and calling Morgan outside the ble was renewed. Jones stabbed Morgan through the jugular vein with pocket knife and the latter fell to than two miuntes. It is reported that after stabbing Morgan, Jones seized an ax and started after Allen and the latter's son, who was coming to the aid of Morgan and compelled both

of them to run for their fives. Jones was arrested by Deputy Con stable W. A. Lane and was brought to the county jail here early this morning by Constable S. Walkup of Electra.

D. E. Ashworth, justice of peace at Electra beld an inquest ove the body of Morgan this morning, but at noon had not announced his ver-

There has been trouble between Allen and Morgan and Jones for a me ime growing out of some persona matters and the clash that resulted fatally to one of the parties was no nexpected.

When seen at the county jail this morning Jones declined to make a tatement until he had consulted ith an attorney. Jones who is about venrs of age, says that his hom ng in Wichita Falls and at Electri several months. He is suffering with a knife gut on the side of his to be serious.

Morgan had lived in Wichita Falls nd has a sister living here. meral was held at Electra this af-

This was the first killing that bas ver occurred at Electra.

## BRIBERY CHARGES AGAINST UNION MEN

ice President of Machinists Union and Another Charged With Attempt to Bribe Jurors.

Houston Texas, De. 26.—Reo identify and arrest the men who attacked and severely beat two strike reakers near the Harriman shops unday. More than a dozen men are inposed to have taken part in the

W. G. Leopold, vice · president o he local machinists union, whose at rest was ordered Saturday by Judge u ns of the fed ral court on charges f attempting to bribe witnesses has ent word to the officials that he is not guilty of the charge preferred and that he would surrender today. On earing of the contempt case against am Genusa sentenced to a year in jail, two witnesses testified Leopold ad attempted to influence their te imony by offering them money.

## The Dr. Miller well at Westfork in ZERO WIND SWEEPS

Associated Press. Dalhart, Texas, Dec. 26.-With

ero winds sweeping over the Panandle cattle ranges, huncry stock is oaming over the plains in search of ood and starvation seems imminent. The snows have buried the grass in many places and over the snow there an armor of ice through which the reunited and that Gen. Reyes, hurattle cannot penetrate and unless here is warmer weather soon the feet his personal guard forced to fle losses to the ranchmen will be heavy Ten degrees above was reported at Amarillo early this morning and freezing temperature was reported all ver West Texas.

MARVELOUS GRIFFITH" DEAD Was a Lightning Calculator and Had Bewildered Audiences in Thea-tres Number of Years.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—Arthur F. Griffith of Milford, Ind., a lightning calculator, who has bewildered vaudeville audiences throughout the counry for a number of years by his dead of apoplexy in his bed at a local botel late yesterday.

sionally as "the Marvelous Griffith," was to have cope to Bridgeport Conn. to fulfill an engagement to Does Not Want to Be Tried day. He was 31 years old. Within recent years his peculiar powers have been given many tests by professors Monterey. Dec 26 -Ceneral Reyes of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Trevino today a re-Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Indiana and quest for trial in some place other market. Try it.

Northwestern Universities. than Monterey, from which place he insist on Thedford's. Price 250.

## FATAL STABBING GENERAL REYES REVOLUTIONISTS AT ELECTRA HAS SURRENBERD

LEADER OF WOULD-BE R. VOLT SURRENDERS.

Enemy a Fair and Impartial Trial President Madero Promises on Charge of Sedition.

Mexico City, Dec. 26.-Gen. Reyes vill be tried for the crime of sedition pefore a military court. He will be given every guarantee of justice that he constitution affords. The judge efore whom he will appear will be hosen with a view to securing an mpartial magistrate and one who en of Pekin. No reply has been re-cears him no personal enmity. His ceived by Yang Shao Yi to his dispears him no personal enmity. ollowers who lay down their arms will be treated in a like manner, while those who do not surrender unconditionally will be hunted down elentlessiy.

These were declarations made by President Madero to a representative of the Associated Press at Chapulte-The surrender of ec last night. teyes, said the President, was a surorise to himself and his ministers. They had expected that he would be ble to find some few followers, but his declaration that "not one person had been found willing to esopuse his ause" was even more than they, al vays apparently confident of the ultinate failure of his efforts, had antic

The absoluteness of his failure, the resident pointed out, should be a leterrent to any other who might ontemplate heading a revolutionary arty. "With Reves out of the way ve will soon have a country absolute-

General of Division Pezo will probbly be selected to preside over the rial of Reyes.

Limares, Nueva Leon, Mexico, Dec 6.-With none of his arrogance left, en. Bernardo Reyes, once consider d the greatest of his country's miliary men, last night huddled in a chair n the little room that serves as the endquarters of the town's small garson, and admits his defeat.

Later, on the order of Gen: Trevino eyes was placed on his word of honr and granted the freedom of the

Riding alone into the town yester ay the gray-haired renel voluntarily urrendered to Lieut Placido Rodriuez, commander of twenty-five Rurles, then the sole military guard Permission was secured to elegraph a formal capitulation to

en. Geronimo Trevino, commander the Third Military Zone at Montey: and to Trevino, long regarded a evest personal foe, he frankly aditted that his dream of another sucnd and placed himself at his dispotion. "I called upon the army, I called

apon the people," telegraphed the roken General, "and no one respondd .This attitude I regard as a proest and I am resolved not to continue his war against the Covernment. lace myself at your disposition." Reyes asked for himself no guaran-

Reyes asked for himself no guarant WHAT DOES WICHITA ttle group of men who have followd him in his wanderings to and fro hroughout a large area in this tate, and in the State of Tamaulias. He requested consideration for nem. They are yet fugitives and will e hunted down by Trevino's men un ess they, too, surrender voluntarily. To Reyes' message, Trevino replier nard in Linares pending instruction om the central Government.

That he will be taken to the capital o answer for his offense is consider d by Reyistas the natural result of

his surrender.
His attempt to save his few folwers was refused by Trevino, who elegraphed to Reyes that he had no thority to relax his campaign. No one was more surprised by the surrender of Reyes than the little arrison to whom he appeared. Yesterday Luls Salinas, commander

a small band of volunteers, engaged in the chase, surprised a gdoup not more than ten or twelve men rid-ing along the Concho River, running east from Burges. Only a few miles from the scene of the fight was Reyes. The conflict was too brief to warrant the commander in reporting it except as an exception that he had net the Revistas Like rabbits the rebels fled in all

lirections. Two or three horses and a quantity of ammunition fell into the ands of the Government troops, but ho one was killed. It appears the insurgent band never

millated at seeing what was in ef at the first exchange of shots and realizing that note had rushed to his upport, rode to binares and surren Reyes was not surrounded and

night have kept up a fight for many days, but without the army he had so confidently expected to recruit, the humiliating finish was almost inevit-

Will Be Taken to Mexico City. Mexico City, Dec. 26.—The end of

the week probably will see General Bernardo Reyes who surrendered last cupying a cell in the federal peniten tiary. The order that he be brought to the National Capital was transmit-Griffith, who was known profes- ted today by the minister of interior

Monterey.

Monterey. Monterey Dec 26 -- Ceneral Reyes past 70 years, and is today the must

DISHEARTENED AND DEFEATED THEY ARE DEMANDING AN IMME-PRESIDENT FOR CHINA.

## JUBULAR SEVERED ASKS MERCY FOR HIS MEN NANKING AS THE CAPITAL

Revolutionaries Apparently In Perfect Harmony and Show an United Front.

By Associated Press Shangbal, Dec. 26 .- The revolution aries are demanding vigorously immediate election of a president the republic and asking that the go ernment of China shall be proceeded without any further notice being takpatch to Premier Yuan Shi Kai point ing out an acceptance of the idea of republic as the only means of secul ing a peaceful solution of China's troubles. The conference yesterday between Dr. Sun Yat Sen, propos president and Wy Ting Fang, chief of the revolutionary delegates at the peace conference, resulted in a com-plete agreement betwen the two leaders and revolutionaries are now showing a more united front than ever. most suitable place for the new re-

publican capital. Among the revolutionary troops concentrated near Pukow to the num ber of nearly 15,000, there is great agitation about a breach of armistice by the imperial troops, Revolution aries porfess themselves ready to ad vance against the imperial army which is reported to be marching from the north under command of Chang Hsun.

Up to the Manchus Associated Press.

Pekin. Dec. 26.—Premier Yuan Sha Kai has submitted to prominent Manchus here the proposal emenating from Shang Hai for a meeting of a the future form of government which shall be adopted by China.
This step by the Premier practically neans that he asks the court to de elde its own fate, because members decide in favor of a republic. If the Manchus agree to adopt the suggespromulgated as an edict which in all probability will be made public in the ourse of the day.

ruled Nuevo Leon for so many years. This is the only favor the tallen ret will be granted on orders from the war department. General Reyes will be moved from Linares on a special

rain under guard of troops. It was learned today that Gen. Reyes employed a guide to lead him through the unknown country be-Christmas eve just before entering the town, where he surrendered.

## FALLS WANT IN 19127

What does Wichita Falls want in 1912?" The directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning endorsed the action of The Times in inviting answers to this question in the columns of The Times and recommends. ed to the members that they write their views on this question.

In this connection it is proper that material needs, alone were not in mind when this question was pro-bounded. Inswers are invited along any line, moral, religious, social, civic or any other line of endeavor. Answers are invited from business men, professional men; laboring men, women and any one who cares to express themselves.

T. J. Taylor has purchased an unit ided one-half half interest in lot 11. lock 164, being the building occupied ue. The consideration was \$5,000.

## HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

Real Facts In Regard To F. R. Muffman's Illness. Rellef Obtained By Curing His Stomach Ailments,

Waynesville, N. C .- Mr. F. R. Hullman, of this city, says: "I suffered dreadfurly with what I thought was heart trouble. and tried various medicines in vain.

After other remedies had failed, Thedford's Black-Draught restored me to health. I would not feel safe without Black-Draught in the house. I consider

it worth its weight in gold. It cured my indigestion, and by this means I was restored to health. I can not express my gratitude for its benefits." Good health depends on the condition of your digestion. Poor digestion and good health do not go together.

Thedford's Black-Draught wiff thoroughly cleanse and set in order your digestive system. It has done this for others, during the

popular vegetable liver remedy on the

## SAM HONAKER WELL COMES IN

JOB BARNETT **BUYS BIG RANCH** 

IS SAID TO BE GOOD FOR BE- WICHITA FALLS CITIZEN AC-TWEEN 200 AND 400 BARRELS - DAILY.

QUIRES 10:000 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND.

Confirms Ballef That Oil Area .... Avenue, Plans Extensive Im-

tween 300 and 400 barrels daily.

several days ago, but was not baled of the 50x150, two stry brick buildin until yesterday. Reports here ing on Ohio avenue between Sixth meeting of Madero's Cabinet this aftoday vary as to the depth of ,th and Seventh streets, valued at \$50,well, ranging from 1600 to 1700 feet 700, Mr. Barnett paying the difference of the Interior Abram Gonzales made There is not gas enough in the well in value of the two properties, \$30, known the result of the conference to flow the oil and it will be pump- ood by the assumption of some debts ed. This well is a mile east of the held against the land by the State, main peol and is one and a half miles | and the balance over and above such northeast of the Benson-Little well, and it is the first to go down in that vicinity, so that it will be seen that the strike is one of the most import | country, and is selling off a great deal ant in recent weeks.

It is reported that the same sand struck in the W. B. Honaker wel Falls. four miles east of this well was en countered at about the same dep'h but that the salt water came to before the casing could be set and the hole baled. The hole will be drilled

The Culberson well on the Bie baum lease south of the Sam Hone ker is in the same sand and will be brought in within the next ten day The Sam Honaker well is over five miles east of the Sol Williams well o lot 1662 in which there was a good showing recently, so that the field can be said to be over five miles

Owner of leases east of the mai pool are jubilant over the new well and it is expected a number of new

velopments within the cost ten day se any important Levelopments nex 1 Falls seils which are brought in now will erassessed for texation. Most of the operators therefore will be, in .no. ruto complete new wells, before tha

Albert S. Osborn, author of "Ones oned Documents, and an authorit and only a doub'ful clue remains, the afroid Panks neturally do not care

### Moving Pictures Educational.

-to have it known that they pay out

customers' money on forged paper.

and if the forger is gone they are not

"The time has long - since passed when a sensible person could sneer atmoving pictures or minimize their importance in the life of the comnanity," writes Walter Prichard Eaton in The Munsey for January, An example of their geographical value is afforded by a film taken not long ago at the Panama Canal, That film shows the sides of the canal as the train moves along; it shows the workmen and officers at toll and at rest; it catches the troole vegetat on and above all, it shows the huge shovels and derricks and machines a actual operation. You see the dirt fly, you watch the cut grow before your very eyes; you can see how a great canal is dug.

"Similars, the motion picture of the Oil rathful geyser spouting, in the Yellewstone Park, is more 'sccurate and vivid than any wordpairting or still photograph."

To Aid Education in the Sauth Atlenta, Ga., Dec. 27.-The annual, meeting of the Society for the Adenecement of Education in the South heran in this city today with an atotendance of prominent educators from sixicea States. The leading subjects scheduled for discussion during the three days' session are organization of educational forces, investigations and researches, the work of the Southern corn clubs, fibrary research ad exhibitions of Southern literature

Many ore being made in Brownwoo to establish a peanut factory.

## Extends Field-Farther Eastward and New Owner of Business Block On Ohio

The Corsicana Petroleum Com- Job Barnett closed up a deal Thurs. pany's well on the Sam Honaker .r. C. day with Mr. George AV. Gray of a out two miles northeast of Electra, Midland, Texas, by which Mr. Barnett was baled in Thursday afternoon becomes the owner of 10,000 acres of and is reported to be good for be ranch land located hour Midland in Andrews county, valued at about \$80, The well was drilled to the sand 900 and Mr. Cray becomes the owner

Mr. Gray is an extensive land owner and stockman in the Midland of his lands and buying property in growing cities like that of Wichita

While titles have not as yet passed een agreed upon and there is little law." or no chance for the deal to fall hr ugh. y B. P. Hatcher of this city.

and last night 'at before leaving exd with Wichita dalls, and with the defeated and frankly admits it. How England and were anciently the Here-

on of the property and the lease of ton orrow.

## DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS Morterey. The more influential force series of tand and will constru

me ber of small ve sels and that the

Texas in the Limitaht --A Texas than married a widow after en minutes' coursh p. De don't repenber what the speed record is for vidows.-Toledo Blade,

Taft has ordered his Christmes, cake om Texas. Is it possible he is not oing to compliment Georgia with a possum order?-Atlanta Constitution:

## DEATH MAY BE

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and consideration of the disposition as outlined above.

Gen. Reyes Makes Statement. asked clemency and even pardon for volt."

the few men who followed me, but as

for myself I ask nothing. I shall, of very detail of the transaction has course, be judged according to the Reves' white-haired head was bow The deal was consumated ed as be talked of his failure to overth cw. the Government and of his Carlton Terrace, London, December 27 Mr. Gray left for his home at Mid- prospects, but at other mements he 1817, and succeeded to the peerage ssume! an attitude of cheerfulness, es d himself as being bishle pleas, but never one of brandocio. He as family is the oldest Saxon hobility in

he party who is now occupying the Clad in clothing sent to him by second floor expires, it is the inten- friendly citizens of Linares, and lodg- England. He has served faithfully as tion of Mr. Gray to add two more ed in the home of Frederico Gomez, stories to the building. He will also a man politically opposed to him, of Sheffield and as postmaster-general make other investments in Wichita Reyes received dozens of men, both of the kingdom. His Grace, who is a friends and foes and those merely genious Roman Cetholic, takes greater curious. Yesterday he denied him-interest in all matters relating to his shed on what he will do, but his agir to callers, perhaps for the reason church. In 1987 he was appointed by any friends here lend he will con- that his clothing was in tatters and Kucen Victoria as her special envey to to nake his home in Wichita his shoes but patches of lea ber. To attend the jubilse celebration of Pope day the street in front of his tem- Leo XIII. porary home was filled with hun-

whole was in holiday mood -because of the fame of her guest.

Julio Vijerina, chief of the tax office, in all seriousness declared that Linares was receiving an advertisement that surely would increase land

Reyes declared that the situation had been misrepresented to him. "I was told," he said, "that as soon as to be made of him came up at a i crossed the border the people would rise; that in Chiva alone there were termoon. At its conclusion Minister awaiting me 600 men. Do you know how many I found there? One! And so I judged the situation. Although too late, at last I realized the people wanted no more war. I might have maintained -a guerrilla werfare, but I considered that unjustifiable and Linares, Mexico, Dec. 27.-"I alone determined to surrendor. Now, my am responsible and wish to assume desire is that I may be the only vicall blame for the affair," said Gen. tim. With my own ashes I hope to Bernardo Reyes late yesterday. "I be able to suffoca'e the flames of re-

Duke of Norfolk.

with whom he had come in soon he will be taken from here and wards. As earl-marshal of England the placed on trial for treason he does Dute of Norfolk arranges the proces-Just as soon as he can get posses not know, but he assumes it will be sions of state on occasions of royal,

> dreds apxious to catch sight of the The Chamber of Commerce, Real men who for alread a generation rul. Estate Exchange and other organiza. faith but they were compelled to drop Morterey. The more influential force seres of land and will construct an ex-

- f appeciate your very

liberal patronage and

wish one and all a

happy Xmas and a pros-

-- O. F. Marchman

perous New Year.

# The Farmers Supply Co.

Handle Everything in the Line of Staple and Fancy Gro ceries, Buggles, Wagons and Farm Implements, Also Grain, Hay and Coal

We buy in large quantities, and sell on a close margin. In that way we are able to serve our patrons with the best goods, and at a saving to them. We run two delivery wagons, and groceries purchased of us are delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

### Moon Brothers Buggies and Studebaker Wagons and Buggies

Are the best vehicles made. In purchasing the stock of wagons buggies and farm implements of the Panhandle Implement Company we took over the exclusive sale of these goods in this territory. We also handle the Superior drills and Success Sulky Plows. When in need of a wagon, buggy or farm implement of any kind, we will be glad to make the price on same.

## Farmers Supply Co.

Phone 449.

WHAT MORE APPROPRIATE FOR HIM THAN A BOX OF

"VICAR" THE QUALITY HAVANA CIGAR

Mississippi St, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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be fixed by the earnings of the different plants during the first year of

The promoters planned to borrow \$90,000,000 to finance the giant corperation. The appraised valuation of Armour, Swift, Morris and their subsidiary companies was given at \$180,000,000. Each of the three promoters deposited a\$1,000,000 with a Chicago bank as evidence of good the plan because of the failure of certain New York capitalists to furnish the funs needed.

Veeder at the beginning of his direct examination admitted that the packers had some sort of an organization, which met every Tuesday aftercopp in the Counselman building, Chicago, on the same floor with his law office, and that his son, Henry Veeder, acted as secretary in 1900, 190' and 1902.

ssociation, as it was not on the door of the office, and he did not know what business was tranacted at the

The government contends it was at bese meetings that the price of meat was fixed and plans discussed or the suppression of competition.

Veedes was closely questioned resarding the Kenwood company and the Aetna Trading company, but he He admitted the Kenwood company was organized in his office but said he was not present at the time.

pool meetings that the different elected to the office several months companies and the territory allotted ago, being the third suffragan bishop to them were designated by letters. river. He said the association of diocese since 1907. packers was dissolved in 1903. The witness said he first became attorney for Gustavus F. Swift in 1885 and that to fall in with the modern order of on different occasions he had served things. One of its citizens is advertisas a director for Swift & Co., and several of its subsidiary companies.

"What was the business of your son, Henry Veeder, in 1900?" asked Attorney Pierce Butler of counsel for new films, all for a dime.

"He was acting as secretary of THE RAINFALL AT some sort of an association which had offices on the sixth floor of the Counselman building in this city," replied the witness. "His offices were in the same building. There was no name on the door of the association

a back room.' "What was the name of that as sociation?" asked Attorney Butler. "I don't think I ever heard the

rooms and the meetings were held in

name," replied the witness. "Did you know any of the mem bers?" "I knew some of the men who

went in the offices of the association.' was the reply. "How often did they meet?" "About once a week. I believe.

think it was on Tuesday afternoon." "Who did you see go into that of-

"Well, I saw Gustavus F. Swift, C. P. Lyman, Arthur Meeker, Ira Morris, Michael Cudahy, W. D. Miles of to January 1st, 1900, and therefore all Armour & Co., Louis F. Swift, Edward reports of rainfall and snows and low F. Swift, Charles Swift, Francis Fow- temperatures prior to that time are . or and Thomas Connors and others." | more or less inaccurate and heresay. "Did you ever see J. Ogden Armbur go in there?"

"How about Fdward Tilden?" "I never saw him go in there," "Did you ever see Ferdinand Sulzer erger go in there?"

"Did you ever see a Mr. Howard?"

Chicago Bishop Consecrated. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.-In the pres-

ence of a distinguished gathering of professed ignorance of their business. clergy and laity Rev. William E. Toll is again reached when the process is was consecrated Episcopal bishon suffragen of Chicago today. ceremony was performed in Grace He said that he had heard at the Episcopal Church. Bishop Toll was chosen in the United States. He was He said territory A was north of the ordained in this city in 1871 and has Ohio river and east of the Missouri been archdeacon of the Chicago

> It does seem impossible for Texas ing for a lost umbrella .-- Cleveland Leader.

## QUANAH THIS YEAR

Quanah Observer.

The average rainfall for the six years from 1905 to 1910 both years inclusive, was 22 inches annually. .The totals for those years were as follows:

The foregoing is the copy of the record kept by the U. S. Weather Burean, which report is taken daily at the Denver depot, the instruments being furnished by the Bureau and an employe of the company taking the readings at stated hours. There is no reliable record for this point previous Reference to the above figures will disclose the fact that commencing with 1906 there was a steady falling off in the annual rainfall until 1910 close with 12.40 inches. Old timers state that similar conditions have prevailed here, running in cycles of about fifteen years. That is to say, commencing with the lowest annual fall, there is an annual increase covering a period of from six to eight years when a high point is reached, then perhaps one or two years close to that high, and then six or seven years of decreasing precipitation until the low again repeated. If this be correct, it be agreed that 1911 marked the turn, and we are now on the up grade. The total precipitation for 1911 to include December 19, is 20 inches, a gain over 1910 of 7 6-10 inches.

It is believed that no December within the memory of the oldest settiers has recorded such a total rainfall as the present month, amounting to 5.05 inches for the first nineteen

A company is being organized to maintain a fleet of freight boats along the intercoastal canal between Houston, Galveston and Aransas Pass. It See the Gem program tonight. Four is planned to have these boats in ser-194-1tc vice by July 1912.

# "Who Can Beat It?"

This is the name we have selected for the coffee. It was submitted by Mrs. H. C. Luecke of 900 Brooke Street. We think it especially appropriate for "who can beat it?" We are sure we know of no one that can. We will keep the quality of this blend so high that the name will always be appropriate, and when you drink a cup of this blend you will say

"Who Can Beat It?"

O. W. BEAN & SON

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## LA FOLLETTE IN TAFT'S STATE

PROGRESSIVE LEADER AND PRES. IDENTIAL ASPIRANT OPENS CAMPAIGN AGAINST TAFT.

Tells Ohioans What Progressive Move. been sent the authorities. ment Has Done in Wisconsin.

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Youngstown, Ohio., Dec. 27.—The from port of Bushire to his post. campaign of the so-called progressive When they reached the vicinity of wing of the Republican party against Kazeroom, 55 miles from Shiraz they the renomination of President Taft were fiercely attacked on all sides started today with the coming of Sen- by Persians. A desperate fight enator La Pollette to Ohio for speeches sued in which the troopers used their here and at Cleveland. lances and carbines. The Persians

The progressive movement and what it has done in Wisconsin" was the they carried several dead and wound topic discussed by Senator La Follette ed with them. The Indian cavalrymen before the business men. He declared also suffered a number of casualties the progressive movement is the peo including two killed. During the ple's movement. "The nation has fight Mr. Smart disappeared and it profited Wisconsin's civic evolution. It is not known what has become of is not claimed for the progressive him. His horse was found straying cause in Wisconsin, that it has attain- at the roadside wounded. ed its final destiny, or that it has settled all the questions that vex and trouble, but we know that the government has been made representative, truly representative."

### Taft Greets Scientists.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- In the assembly hall of the new National executors and are instructed to estab-Museum President Taft this morning lish various charitable institutions. delivered an address of welcome to several thousand scientists, members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who have Ed. R. Jackson, the millionaire ranch gathered here in annual session to man who died Saturday, bequeather make report on the scientific progress 3100,000 to Fannie Jackson, a 12 year of the past year, to read papers de id Mexican girl, \$40,000 to relatives scribing remarkable experiments and and friends, and the rest to the Cath to indicate the direction of research lic church of America.

during 1912. the association has ever held. In adits sections devoted to astronomy mathematics, botany, geology, geography, physics, chemistry, physical GERMANY HAS 17 gy and other branches of science some thirty affliated scientific societies are to hold meetings during the next few days.

M. W. A. and R. N. A. Social Meeting On Thursady evening, December 28th, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will give a joint entertainment to their members and other families and friends. An interesting program has been arranged and a generally social time is expected. All members are earnestly requested to be present and their friends are cordially invited. Come and enjoy the evening.

## FOOTBPLL GAME MONDAY AFTERNOON

A number of the college boys who for the past few months have been initely, whether the ore exists in absent from the city attending different workable quantities and qualities. ferent colleges and universities throughout the country, have organiz ed themselves into a football team for the purpose of defeating the Y. M. C. A. eleven, and have set the date for the game for next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city baseball park, at which place and time they expect to defeat the Y. M. A. team and break the long reboants.

Manager Huff of the Y. M. C. A team says that his eleven is read; for the game, and that the Y boys expect to play in their best form All of the regular players who have been with the Y throughout the last leason will probably play in this game, and the Y. M. C. A. will there fore be in a position to put up a good

The college boys on their part have been practicing for several days and expect to practice every day until next Monday, and this fact insures to those who love football games that a good exhibition will be put up next Monday. Nearly every member of this college team is a player on the football team of some university of college and has had experience ir a number of hard games this season The line-up for both teams will be announced in a few days.

The Commercial Club and citizen of Rotan bave recently held a meeting. take action on the propsed line c Santa Fe, Rotan & Southern ral d. Thirty-five miles are in opera on and one hundred and fifty mile or honstruction.

## PERSIAN POPULACE MUCH INCENSED OVER SHUSTER'S DISMISSAL

Dispatches from Shiaz received

here give further details of the at-

were driven off and it is believed

Bulk of Estate Given to Charity.

By Associated Press Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 27.—Char

ty gets the bulk of the \$1,500,000 es-

tate of the late John W. Hunt, the mil-

lionaffe hotel owner. John E. Harris

of Jacksonville, Fla., and Robert L.

Lucas of Dallas, Texas, are named as

- \$100,000 to Mexican Girl.

San Antonio, Dec. 27.-The will .

Jack (Twin) Sullivan has signed to

Eleven Belong to Army and Six to Pr

vate Owners-Nine Others Being

Built.

lisappointment of the Pan-Germans

over the fallure of Germany to ac-

uire a part of Southern Morocco

(the Sus territory) in the negotia-

illeviation in the report of the scient-

pany of Hamburg on their explora-

In this report, laid before the di-

rectors of the company, it is declar-

ed that neither the climate nor the

soil conditions of Southern Morocco

griculture. The existence of some

eds of iron ore is reported, but the

The company decided, in view of

utrher investigations into the metal-

ic resources of the country will be

Germany now has in operation

ate owners. Nine others are being

y the end of the year. Many types

re represented, but the Zeppelin and

Parseval predominate. France has

ut ten dirigibles, Austria-Hungary

In their constant search for means

f incerasing the efficiency of army

paloons in time of war the German

nilitary authorities have equipped

he newest Zeppelin army baloon

vith an anchor which is expected to

nake it possible to land on any

round and under any but the most

dverse wind conditions. The destruc-

ion of the Zeppelin II. at Weiburg

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GENERALLY BELIEVED. HOWEV-Associated Press. Teheran, Dec. 27.—W. Morgan ER,TEN YEARS' IMPRISON-MENT WILL BE GIVEN. Schuster is awaiting the nomination of his successor to whom he can sur-

render the functions of treasurer general. .The populace is much incensed against the cabinet for dismissing him. Many written protests have

and General May Arrive in Capital This Week.

By Associated Press. Linares, Dec. 27 -- Free from a strain of days as a fugitive from justice, Gen. Reyes has regained his old time-cheerfulness. Today he is receiveing friends and frequently asks when will the train be ready to bear he to the capital?" He is anxious for knowlege of his fate. It is believed he will be moved tonight or tomorrow.

City of Mexico, Dec. 27.-Death nay be the penalty Gen. Bernardo Reyes will pay for his effort to overthrow President Madeor. The least he can expect is ten years' imprisonment. The Mexican law provides these extremes for the crime of inciting rebellion. It is not generally believed that the extreme penatly will be inflicted, but a term in the penitentiary for the venerable prisoner with his 74 years will doubtless be the equivalent.

from those eligible to service will pass judgment upon him. The court will consist of two Generals of division and five Brigadiers, with Gen. Alexandro Pezo, chief of Reves' staff when he was Minister of War under Gen. Diaz, as presiding officer. Gen.

exact justice. Although he had retired from the army, Gen. Reyes was entitled under military usage to receive honor from DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS the army as though in active service. On the other hand, as a retired officer he is liable to punishment by a military court for offenses committed against the army. His offense consisted in calling upon the army to Berlin, Dec. 27.-The bitterness and

rise in rebellion. ists of the Hamburg-Morocco Comhim on trial.

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## COUNTY ASSESSMENT

County Tax Assessor John Robertson is getting his books in readiness LOCAL TEACHERS They are of the opinion, however, to start the assessment of property hat none of the concessionaries of for taxation on next Monday the first ron mines in Southern Morocco had day of the new year. Mr. Robertson et discovered deposits of profitably himself will look after the assessment of property within precinct, No. 1 while Tom Ragsdale will take the he report, to make no further efforts it this time toward the acquisition of the precinct. and in that territory. However,

While there will probably be less personal property in the county than evention dirigible balloons, eleven elonging to the army and six to pri shortage. The assessment of the oil wells will be something new in this county and the values will probably uilt or rebuilt and will be in service be placed by the county commission-

## our Russia five and Spain and Italy BEAUMONT ASKS FOR EQUALITY

Petitions Interstate Commerce Commission Alleging Present Rates Favor Gulf Cities.

Washington, Dec. 27.-The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce today pe-itioned the interstate commerce commission to equalize freight rates on eleven railroads in Texas, claiming the present rates favor other gulf of twenty to twenty-five miles an hour, and it worked to perfection. cities

## J. A. FISHER SEEKS INJUNCTION AGAINST PRODUCERS OIL CO.

J. A. Fisher has filed a petition in the district court praying for an injunction against the Producers Oil Company to restrain them from tress passing on a tract of land to which he claims title, the same being 126.6 acres out of the northeast corner of section No. 24 of the H. and G. N. R Military Court Will Pass Judgment R. survey near Electra. In his petition the plaintiff alleges that defendant company entered the premises described on December 10 and erected a derrick and installed machinery and unless restrained will cording to an authoritative source. drain the oil from under said land. have signified to Premier Yuan Shi torneys for the plaintiff. In his peti- at the peace conference are not like think they will be compromised by tion the plaintiff also asks \$500 dam- by to accept his proposition for a this talk of politics. But I'll see any sumed today. It is expected to con-

## THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

public library nor is any municipal tax levied for that purpose, a good library that now has upwards of fifteen hunderd volumes of selected literature has been supported by pri-

vate enterprises.

The past tense is used in this conthat the library is not now being supported adequately and unless it receives more patronage at once it is by Associated Press. likely to go out of existence. The membership fee is only \$2 per year and it is worth that to any one who reads at all to have at their command the books owned by the library. .

charge during every week day.

## AMERICAN JEWS WILL BE EXCLUDED

By Associated Press. St. Petersburg, Dec. 27 .- A supplementary legislative proposal of a the rebel army at Nanking may insist Orders were sent early in the day frankly prohibitive character was in upon a refusal of Yuan Shi Kai's o Gen. Trevino at Monterey to have troduced by the Nationalist party into proposal and immediate resumption Reyes brought to the capital at the the Duma today. It is aimed directly of hostilities. earliest possible date. It is expected at the United States. According to its that he will arrive here by the last terms American citizens of Jewish retiops with France may find some of the present week and that little ligion are to be excluded from Russia time will be lost thereafter in placing and customs duties are to be raised 100 per cent unless the Russian normal The question of Reyes' surrender schedule is lower than the American.

> Fatally Burned in Hotel Fire. Fort Worth, Dec. 27 .-- John Reed perished and five men were badly burned in a fire which did \$3000 damage to the Davis Hotel early this morning STARTS ON MONDAY the Davis Hotel early this morning Reed's body was found on a cot in

The Texas State Teachers' Associaassessments in the county outside of tion began their annual meeting at Waco today, and the assembly will hold daily sessions until December 30. A number of teachers from the pubat the last assessment the oil wells lie schools of this city are attending and the increase in values at Electra the convention, among whom are Prof. Will probably more than make up the Toland, superintendent of public schools here; Miss Emma Childers, in structor of history at the high school: Miss Clara Parker, head of the Latin department; Prof. George Medders, in- all but two of the crew were lost. structor in English at the high school and Prof. J. B. Jones, principal of the high school.

city, but now instructor in English a Stamford high school, passed through here a few days ago, en route to this

The county commissioners of Galveston county have approved an ex- arrested at Monessen, Pa., last night tension of the seawall boulevard thru with 72 sticks of dynamite and a roll the Fort Crocket reservation.

## A REFERENDUM IS PROPOSED

CHINA MAY SELECT NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT BY MOST ADVANCED METHOD.

Terms for the Throne.

By Associated Press.
Pekin, Dec. 27.—Representative ing the entire Empire. He will prob. mised. ably resign his office after making throne.

NEEDS YOUR PATRONAGE that thee is no hope for it in the de self dictator, does it?" tention of three or four detached sections of country and semi-loyal pro the Philippines. Does his calling the counsel for the government. The Although Wichita Falls has never vinces and hopes to obtain better mean that I want to make myself mysterious gathering which, the govasked nor accepted from Carnegle a terms by agreeing to a proposed master of the Philippines? form of government. The premier is on politics-not a word." certain he could win several battles with a modern army at his disposal,

### As Viewed From Tokio. -

proposal to decide upon the form of government which shall prevail under the new regime in China by means of a convention of delegates porter. The headquarters of the library are from all over the empire is regarded in room 415 Kemp and Kell building as a shrewd move but opinion is diwhere some member will be found in vided here as to whether it can be carried out.

Many prominent Japanese believe the proposal will be accepted by the 3530 BARRELS make it easier for Yuan Shi Kai to impress on the court that abdication is unavoidable. On the other hand many of the well informed here think FROM RUSSIA that the great body of revolutionists is too impatient for action to await the tedious outcome of a national convention. Revolutionaries are fully aware of the helplessness of the Pekin government. With this in mind

> The soldiers confidently expec Yuan will yield as gracefully as possible when such a demonstration is made.

## RECEPTION FOR

The Ladies Ald Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Seventh and Lamar will give a reception to the new pastor, Rev. J. E. Coe and family at the residence of H. J. Bachman, 1410 Eleventh street on Friday evening of this week. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited and urged to be present. Come out and get acquaint-

Mrs. O. S. Martin, former president of the society, but now residing in Dallas will be present as a guest of

German Steamer Foundered. Gibralter, Dec. 27 .- Still another ves sel, the German steamer Chois, found ered with nearly all hands during the recent storm in the Bay of Biscay and

## Prof. H. H. Guice, formerly of this ARRESTED WITH 72 STICKS OF DYNAMITE

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—George Bridges of fuse in his possession, weakened under police sweating this morning and agreement. said "I will not take the blame for this and the rest of them will have to take their medicine along with me." LIVESTOCK MARKET Eight thousand non-prion men are em-

The Elks will give their annual hol-iday dance a their hall on Eighth A. J. Thompson and Miss Helen

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 27.—

Reth, both of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at four o'clock market was steady. Bleers sold up to by Rev. J. P. Boone, at his attidy on Tenth street.

Special to The Times.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 27.—
Cattle receipts today were 550. The town visitors are here for the dance and it will be one of the most elaborate of the seaton. All Elks in good assembled here today for a three days' session.

## ROOSEVELT SPURNS CAME OF POLITICS: SAYS HE'S THROUGH

New York, Dec. 27.-Theodore Roosevelt announced Tuesday afternoon that he was taking no part in the New York state politics.

am not in politics and nobody ex-"I have not been asked because I pects me to be in politics," said he. Colonel Roosevelt Tuesday had an Yuan Will First Seek Best Possible hour's conference with Darwin J. James, Jr., president of the Republican club of Brooklyn.

"You have bad callers who talked members of the imperial court, ac, politics, haven't you?" Colonel Roosevelt was asked.

"The people are afraid to come to Carrigan and Householder are at- Kai that the republican spokesmen see me," he replied, "because they eration of the packers prior to 1906, carefully selected assembly represent- body; I'm not afraid of being compro-

"There is General Barry sitting the best terms possible for the over there. He is here to call on me, but the fact that he has come does It is stated that the court realizes not signify that I want to make my-

"And here's Martin Egan, in from referendum on the question of the gentlemen, I haven't a word to say

"A New York paper printed story this morning that you would which is better equipped and geratly not attend the peace dinner to be member. superior to rebel forces, but he is un- held here on the 30th because you able to obtain a loan and would be un. have been counted among the political called by the government will be nection advisedly for it is learned able to re-conquer the lost provinces. enemies of President Taft," said a Ferdinand Sulzberger, formerly reporter. "Do you wish to comment member of the firm of Schwarzchild upon it?

> "just think of that." "That part of the story was play-

ed up in black type," replied the re-

"It should have been in red," said Colonel Roosevelt, smiling. "And dripping with, dripping great drops

A resume of operations in the Electogether with recentyl acquired indetra, Texas, field on December 12 showed a production of 11,242 barrels ed into one concern, and Armour, from 47 wells, divided as follows: Corsicana Petroleum Company, 5575 barrels from 17 wells; Producers Oil company in payment for the value of Company, 2452 barrels from 17 wells; their tangible property. In addition Red River Oil Company, 2970 barrels to this the promoters were to receive from 10 wells; Palmer Oil Company, 30 barrels from one well; Electra Off & Gas Company, 200 barrels from one well, and Benson Oil Company, 15 for their good will, this amount to

barrel strom one well. On the same date 46 wells were in the drilling list, four of these being shut down, seven rigs were up and locations had been made for ten wells, the derricks being on the ground in several instances.

In the period from November 15 to December 15 thirteen producing wells were completed, having a combined initial output of 3530 barrels. On December 15 the yield of these wells was placed at 3260 barrels.-Fuel Off Journal.

May Call Sympathetic Strike. A general strike on the Missouri. Kansas & Texas Railroad may be called in a short time, says the Kansas City Journal, unless an agreement is reached between the officials of that road and the heads of the five international shop unions. "The presidents of the organizations are consid ering plans for a general strike.

The negotiations to have the car men recognized as one body have failed, and the road has also refused to recognize the federated crafts According to J. A. Frankiln, international president of the boilermakers and Martin F. Ryan of the carmen who have returned from St. Louis efforts to reach an agreement at the conference there last Tuesday fail

The matter is now in the hands of the presidents of the five unions. The four unions the members of which may go out are the blacksmiths. boilermakers, machinists and sheet metal workers. No strike will be called, however, they say, until every effort has been made, to effect an

About 10,000 men would be affect.

Notables to Address Teachers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27.-Governor Woodrow Wilson and Dr. P.P. Claxton, United States Commissioner

## "POSTOFFCE BOX NO. 247"

THIS IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN THE ONLY NAME KNOWN BY PACKERS POOL

Testifies Agreement for \$500,000,000 Combination of Firms Was

Abandoned. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.-Aibert H. Veeder attorney for Swift and Comwhen the trial of the packers was reclude the direct examination of the witness before the close of the day.

Veeder continued his recital of the inside history of the packers. The only name by which the old packers pool which held secret meetings prior to 1903 was known as "postoffice box No. 247," according to Now, ernment asserts sought to fix the price of meats and suppress competition at weekly meetings in Veeder's office had no name, which Mr. Veeder-in his early examination could re

It is said the next witness to be and Sulzberger, which was absorbed "Think of it," said Mr. Roosevelt, in the re-organization of packers com-

motion of the defense to exclude all reference to the packers-transactions prior to the period covered by indictment under the immunity plea.

Attorney Veeder testified that the plans for the giant merger were abandoned and that in March, 1903, the National Packing Company was or ganized to operate certain independent packing companies by purchasing

Under the terms of the agree ment the three large packing corporations and their subsidiary companies, pendent companies, were to be merg-Swift and Morris were to receive bonds and preferred stock of the new \$25,000,000 worth of the new company's stock for intangible property and a large block of common stock

(Continued on page 6)

## FLOOD IN NASHVILLE ENDANGERS LIVES

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 27.-A square mile of gerritory in South Nashville was flooded late yesterday evening as the result of the rapid rise of Brown's Creek, a tributary of the Cumberland, and the lives of scores of people were endangered, Through the valiant work of men of the fire department in boats, people in the flooded district were rescued without any fatalities, although a good deal of stock was lost and several suburban streets were flooded.

Nashville today had the heaviest rainfall of any city in the country, with a precipitation of 4.10 inches, and the rise of the creek was the greatest since 1882. It rose with such swiftness that in two hours ten feet of water was flowing in the streets that had been dry land at ? o'clock. The rise checked up later and no further trouble is anticipated as it has cleared up.

At Lebanon, near Nashville, there was water four feet deep in the public square. This is due to the rise of a little stream known as "Town Creek." Near Franklin, in this State two men were caught on an island by the rise of the Little Rarpeth River. Up to a late hour this evening the men had not been rescued. The men were clinging to some trees which were still above the water, but they were almost exhausted and were expected to be washed away momen-

The report which reached this city vesterday that large numbers of ducks and geese were in the country was the means of causing a number of hunting parties to leave this city today, but so far as could be learned none have returned who report any very great success. It is thought that the report that the ducks were numerone was exergerated.

### The United States Now Has Fifty - Three Bird Reservations the peasant sleeve effect, is also used, against the lives of well known peo-

### Hundseds of Thousands of Acres Set Aside Where Native Birds ity of the shoulder line is relieved, May Nest and Breed Safe From Guns of Sportsmen" and Plumage Hunters

shippers upon notice of obvious over sportsmen and plumage hunters. charges above published freight. The first bird reservation was se change their ways.

formally with the Commission, and from the Florida kers to Alaska. reparation was ordered in every one One of the most interesting of the more in 1911 is indicated by the Pelican island, Florida. The island i is the cause of their order.

has assumed that such charges above larged. the legal rates are the result of The bird reservations are under which necessitates a short line and life

the money by a proceeding before the birds and records the disasters that Commission is expensive. Yet the sometime come upon them. refunding of even a few cents is! take his case to Washington.

The Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, re potrs imports of Persian rugs and carpets during 1911 to the value of \$944,561. But the rug stores manag-'ed to sell a good many more than

Next time the traveling appraises of the Brownsville (eTxas) customs district goes to New York to uphold nis valuations placed on cattle imported from Mexico, he will take along a sample cow in his grip. The defend a schooler was along a sample cow in his grip. The driven ashore on the Tortugas during New York Board of General Apprais ers, it is announced at the Treasury. ship escaped to the Island. At first has overruled the Brownsville appraiser's valuation on an imported dents lived on crabs caught at low herd of cattle on the gorund that he tide. did not comply with the law and them off, the colony of rats multiplibring "a sample of the involce" to ed under the tropical sky, and soon New York for the general appraisets the Island was swarming with them The crab supply was not sufficient for

The designation of two more bird eggs. Later, becoming hungrier and reservations by President Tait brings bolder they attacked even young to the attention of the American pub- birds.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27. The He the fact that the United States announced purpose of the Interstate now has 53 reservations, comprising satin ribbon are among the attractive nature or other in Paris, the particular Commerce Commission to presecute a total of hundreds of thousands of under criminal indictments railroads acres where native birds may nest. which fail to make reparation to and breed, safe from the guns of

rates, putting the shippers to the ex- aside by President Roosevelt in 1903, pense of a hearing before the Com- and thee years later, six additional mission, will result in the Commission bird reservations having been created doing a aind office business collecting meantime, Congress passed an act tween each, flounce. Some of the as and singular adventures \* \* \* I ing birds on their reservations. War-In 1910 over 13,000 such com dens were appointed to catch poach rings or pleatings arranged at the foot she has killed someone.2plaints from shippers were filed in ers, and now the reservations extend

That there were even bird reservations is the first created-Commission's statement that recent the home of a large colony of brown increases in the number of such com- pelicans, one the prey of egg hunters, or a dress, and this is especially true plaints on the calendar for hearings now so augmented in size under gov- regarding dancing frocks. ernment protection that there has The Commission reminds the rail been a great overflow of pelicans to roads that an overcharge is "as the small islands to the eastward and part of the gown is of plain, heavy ma illegal as a rebate." The Commission the original reservation has been en-ferial. Empire styles are responsible

ignorance and carelessness on the executive control of the general land the material in the bodice, one car part of clerks and agents. For that office of the Inteiror Department, but take all sorts of liberties with the cor reason there have been no criminal the biological survey experts watch sage decorations. prosecutions before the commission. and study the birds on the reserva-Often such claims are for less than tions. Each year the survey rea dollar each, and the recovery of ports the condition of the protected pleated maline. Frequently both co

The report of the survey for 1911 necessary to the shipper's bookkeep just issued, tells the story of a big ing, and he has been compelled to adventure which befell the pelicans of Pelican island reserve in October 1910. The island was entirely sub silk in high relief. merged during a three day hurricane Thousands of eggs were destroyed and fledging pelicans drowned. The birds able to fly sought an adjacent island, too high to be submerged

The gulls, terns, herons and pell

cans on the far outlying Tortugas

keys erservation had a more dis-

a hurricane. The rats aboard the

tehre were few of them. The resi

rats, and they began eating birds

pink crystal. It was further embroid

Black is still first favorite for the

general utility frock of this type, with

taupe and other deep grays, in the va

rious blues, in browns of the marror

rich deep reds are gaining favor it

Paris, but so far the reds have beer

employed chiefly as relieving color

and for evening puroses on this side

The most striking fur fad of the ser

son is the enormous scarf, usually

blue serge for the knockabout frock

Fads and Fashions

New York, Dec. 23.-Fur is a most, Quaint little peplum bodices of em

popular trimming this winter for every broidered chiffon or net-over plain

type of etstume, from trotting frock strangett satin skirts make pretty eve

to ball gown. The results of its use ning frocks of an informal sort, and

are admirable if it is handled under some of these have odd touches o

standingly, but on the whole it impos- trimming which give them distinction

es limitations on a frock, and fashion- One such model, in a delicious shade

able or elegant separate furs worn of pink, had its peplum bodice of white

with a costume into which for does chiffon laid over pink chiffon and eni

not enter is a more practical proposi- broidered all over in sprig design of

In many cases a rather wide band ered around the demi-decollete necl

of some long halred less borders the and sleeves in coarse white wool and

has no other fur trimmings and this. In one-piece frocks for afternoon

mode is pretty, except in the case of a rwear there are innumerable pretty

very short walking skirt such as your things both in silk and cloth, though

women now affect. French makers velvet plays a very conspicuous role

are showing a liking for such fur in this connection. For wear under a

bands around back and sides, with for coaf the velvet frock, unless ats

some sort of finish at each side of the bodice is almost entirely of sheer ma-

band of for, with coat collar to cor wear with the little fur perlerines and

respond is extremely popular and in capes and scarfs which the Parisians

with less consideration for utility than Under the long fur coats, which are

here, some of the smartest costume; so great a graze this winter the frock

of the winter are in white velvet or in of charmense, meteor, taffeta or other

white satine with a wide skirt band of lightweight silk is the comfortable

black lynx, black fox or skunk and and practical thing for dressy wear

big coat revers of the same far a cor. with the useful fine serge one piece

suits of similar type with white fox blue serge for the knockabout frock frimming and with big button holes that charming models are to be had in

bound in white, but the fluffy white all of the dark tones, particularly in fur at the bottom of the black start the deep panne and violet shades in

Taupe, seal and breitschwanz are and seal tones and ingreens, chiefly

f the water.

used almost like cloth in the construe of the bronze shadings. Some of the

model turned out by one of the fa straight but occasionally pointed a

mous Parisian houses was a creamy the ends, very supple and light, very

white sating in the softest, most eg. wide, long enough to wind round the

quisite quality. The skirt, straight body in any manner desired and still

but very slightly fulled into the waist. fall almost to the ground. The grace

band on the sides and in the back, ful wearing of these scarfs is an art

was plain except for three very har and difficult of mastery. Perhaps

row bands of fur A line of the dark that is why the Paristenne has taken

the throat heading a deep plaited trill For dancing dresses chiffon seems

of black tulle and the elbow sleeves to be the favorite material this sea had the band of fur and deep latting son. Solid colors as well as printed Another evening gown of tutle had its floral designs are used in developing skirt bordered by sable and its softly dresses in this material. The founds draped fichi falling low over the arms. Hops are of satin, in self or harmoniz also had a fur horder. In colors, and the chiffon is invaria-

fur finished the neck at the base of up the cuit so enthusiastically.

responding muff being regarded as frock for rougher morning wear.

skirt bottom of a suit or frock which heavy pink silk.

Paris, where the modes are fellowed are so fond of.

part of the cestumes.

tainly is not sensible.

There are shown, too, black yelvet

does not look altogether right and cer

tion of frocks and ermine is a fav-

orite trimming, especially for the black

velvets, while narrow bands of skunk

and of other dark, long haired furs are

immensely effective in connection with

A very simple but remarkable chic

sheer or light hued fabrics.

ering the crowns and crushed tand and large bowls. Bonnets are higher this winter, and When the sea quited they all returnnost of them have flaps. These a ed to Pelican island and by Decem rimmed with feathers of aigrette ber 15 the warden estimated there placed toward the back. were 5,000 nests with eggs or young

ther.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

the foot of the tunics. Rosebuds of

Many of the most attractive frocks

are trimmed with lace flounces, either

ning shades have quaint puffings, shire

of the skirt. The use of ruffles, etc.

does not in the least interfere with the

narrow straight lines, as the skirt is

made on the same narrow lines with

line by shown on practically every kind

uffles as without. The raised waist

This season will see corsages of the

ost filmy textures, even if the other

or this, for with the high waist line

The latest in neckwear is the ex

remely large bow of black or whit

ors are used together, one veiling th

Last season's wool embroiderie-

ave reappeared in a new form, an

Much use is made of gold lace an

naments on fashionable hats, par

cularly on black velvet hats for cov-

with the wool there is often combine

queer convoluted flowers of strippe

near the foot of the skirt.

# 1912 FORECAST

But without enemies to kill WITCH OF ETOILE FORESEE "BLACK YEAR"-GREAT EU-ROPEAN WAR IS TO BE FOUGHT.

> By William Philip Sims, Paris corre spondent of the United Press-

Paris, Dec. 23.-Mme. de Thebes the witch of Etoile Quarter," the world's greatest seeress, has issued he orecast for 1912. The famous pyth onness to whom nearly every we! known man in France has journeyed 'to have their fortunes told," predict hat the very "divvil" will be to poall over the world.

Next year is to be the "Blac Year." Nations will be upheaved; reat Europeain war is to be fought he high cost of living is to go higher Paris will probably topple into ruins babies won't have enough milk; Kaise Wilhelm, of Germany will lose his erown; etc.

You, perhaps, laugh at "fortune tel! ers." Mlle. Lantelme, the beautifu French actress, felt that way about it. ind when Mme, de Thebes told her "to beware of water," she only smiled Mile. Lanteline was drowned off her duseboat on the Rhine last summer Anyway, Mme, de Thebes' "prop sies" are strangely interesting. Eve f she be not inspired, the fact remanthat wherever she gets her informa fion, however it is that she tears aside the curtains for her peek into the future, she often hits the bull's-eye. I front, which is left plain. This skirt terial, is too warm, but it is ideal for the isn't a real prophetess she's forking good guesser. She says, it

> "Last year I called 'the twilight ear;' next year-as night succeeds he twilight-will be the Black Year. But there will be streaks of light. No. single star will rise over Paris. Al vill be dark, save now and then vivid streaks of lightning will cut the shad ows preceding the resounding booms of thunder.

> "Mercury and Mars will dominate he beavens \* \* \* Men of affairs, dipomats, will try their ordinary affairs. out they will have to leave the last word to the military; force and cannot vill speak when the business men and liplomats get muddled.

"For France everything points to var, but I believe this will come no pefore the latter part of the year-un ess, that is, things are not comprom sed beforehand. Failing of war in 312, 1913 will be the last year of grace; then it will be inevitable. Beween now and then the chances seace and war are about equal. The centuclysm foreseen is so great, so widespread, that it is dangerous even even to speak of it lest it be precipitat. ed. Not only will it turn Europe up ide down, but other continents as wel' notably Asia. We will be forewarned

essities of life are wanting; especially will milk be scarce.

by a trembling of the earth and we

hall know that the end of our trou-

bles is in sight when most of the nec

bly arranged in funic form. The peas- future-reader. Brest, Toulon and Parant sleeve is used in dresses of this is will be especially cursed. Paris type, although the set-in sleeve, giving will have epidemics, floods, attempts Many of the dresses have the sleeves ple, and, "if those men, whose inten made in one with the waist, with the tions are good enough, cannot get totrimming so arranged that the sever gether Paris will be in ruins.

This is taken to mean that since the Bead trimmings as well as metal ef government has done little toward fets are used largely for this purpose deepening the bed of the Seine, the Fringes of beads are used to quite an floods Mine. de Thebes foretells, will extent and make a preity finish for feave Paris in a sad state.

There is to be an uprising of some trimmings for dancing frocks, and are quarter not being indicated by Mme used to catch the drapertes of chilfon de Thebes. "There will be," she says numerous sudden deaths, as if a vo cano suddenly opened. But in the midst of this torment Paris will not arranged at the foot of the skirt, or interrupt the trend of her daily life some three flounces are used, with the It will continue to have its full share satin foundation skirt showing be of crimes of passion, its society dramvard theatre, who will kill herself afte

Spain will have lively doings; there will be plots and complets but Al phonso will save his crown. The em peror William, of Germany will no be so lucky, it would seem, "There will be across the Rhine no

tominating Hohenzollern nor any other-Prussian: that is what Berlin will get for her violences and political barbarisms. I have said, and I repeat bered and after him all will change irof his life

England has a bad destiny in store or her; there are to be deaths, fires stc. But it is the same everywhere will bethe Black Year."

The United States is no exception f the rule. The present government seems, will be knocked down an olled in the dust of defeat. A new se vill take up the reins. Mme. de Thebe lid not say so but wiseacres here simp y substitute for "a new set," anothe ord: "progressives," or "insurgents. "Can I be mistaken?" the soothsayer

of the Etoile asked musingly, gazing a peculiarly chiseled stone elephant fauding in the middle of a table en umbered with books, retorts and pa ers. "No, I am not wrong." she sai nd-the device, in small letters on th ase of the elephant read: "Je ne trompe pas; favertis!"

o not trumpet or deceive) I warn!" The word "trompe" has the doub! neaning. Forewerned is forearmed

## IS SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

S. S. Judge Gives Harriman Line Striker One Year in Harris County Jail.

By United Press. Houston, Tex., Dec. 23.-Judge Wal-

ler T. Burns of the United State court late this afternoon adjudged Sam . Genusa, of the Harriman Line strikers guilty of contempt of court and fixed his puinshment at one year in the Harris County jail. Counsel for Genusa gave notice of appeal to the circuit court of appeals at New Or leans. Genusa was charged with attacking and beating up two strike breakers after judge Burns had Issued his restricting order. "Another fea ture of the hearing was the testimony by two witnesses that they had been approached by W.G. Leopold, an officer of the machinists Union and offered money in the event they would ! testify in a certain way. Burns ordered Leopold taken into custody on charges of attempted bribery pending further hearing next

### INSPECTOR THE ONLY WITNESS

Trial of Ben Marks For Conspiracy to Protect Mabray Gang Prog-ressing Slowly-

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 23 .-- J Swanson, the postoffice inserctor who by cut on the neck. assisted Col. C. B. Anderson one of The weapon used by the Derringer of Tashloned two-chamber Derringer the chief inspectors of the postoffice pistol which be snapped several times department, now at Austin, Texas, in before it was discharged. -The builet breaking up the Mabrey gang and ontered Mitchell's neck near the mid look part in the raid on Mabrey's die and lodged under the skin at the rooms at Little Rock, Ark, which re was located this morning. sulted in the capetre of a trunk full of doucuments which produced vital office where his woulds were given evidence which convicted Mabray and attention. The gash in his hip was broke the swindlers organization, was inches deep. Had it been a little the only witness on the stand in Judge higher up it would certainly have been Arthur's court here this afternoon in fatal .- The gash in his temple also the sensation; trial of Ben Marks, several inches in length but the knife millionaire political boss, charged blade did not penetrate the skull. with conspiracy to give the gang po- Yeary was placed under \$750 bond lice protection while they separated and was later removed to his home the "Mikes" from their maney. Swanson was handed forty big ea

asked to identify them. ained a few and others many papers. He identified the two telegrams sents by Marks to Mabrey when in aKnsas City and other documents. Court adjourned early until Tuesday so the jury could spend Christmas at home.

After many delays, work on the iew American league park in New York has been started. The contract calls for the completion of the plant by April, 1912.

Newark has signed First Baseman Harry Swacina. Two years ago he was fried out by Pittsburg, and last season he managed the Mobile South. ern league team,

## **BUSY NIGHT** FOR THE POLICE

A SUICIDE, SHOOTING AND CUT TING AFFRAY AND KILLING MADE SANGUINARY NIGHT.

"Red" Mitchell Shot Through Neck Hank Harrington Suicides-A Negro Killed.

A suicide, a cutting and shooting affray and a killing were happenings FIGHT OVER fines, unless the roads drastically providing heavy penalties for disturb crepe meteor dresses in the light ever see a famous stage beauty, at a boule raffray and a killing were happenings one in Wichita Falls. In addition to hese tragedies an assault, artempted cobbery and several other minor infractions added to the full measure of disorder and to the excitement of the night and cast a red hue over the opening of the holidays.

This succession of tragedies start ed off with a suicide at about four o'clock in the afternoon and from that the days of the Emperor are num that time until ten o'clock in the night physicians and officers were dermany. I speak of his reign, not kept busy. At a later hour a second suicide was reported that kept the officers on the hunt for the supposed victim until early this morning when he rumor was run down and was found to be without foundation.

> The Suicide. The spicide was Hank Harrington, or many years a truckman at the Fort Worth and Denver freight de-He ended his life with carbolic At about four o'clock in the afternoon he was hear groaning in acony in his toom the Mansion Hotel on Ohio avenue and when bose attrated by his groans entered he room they found him writhing on nis bed with an empty ounce bottle hat had contained carbolic acid lying t the head of the bed. A physician as immediately summoned and a tomach pump was used and other emedies applied but the acid had urned too deeply and the -wictim

led several hours later. The deacesed was about fifty year of age and is said to have been a ative of Pennsylvania, although lit is known concerning his past life e had worked for many years at the eight depot where his honesty and his industry mady him a valuable employe. Several days ago he asked or a lay off, saying that he was not feeling well. This was granted, and ince that time it is said that Har rington had been drinking heavily bhough he was ordinarily a sober end abstemptious man. Disappointnent in a love affair is believed have led to his act. A letter ad ressed to a woman for whom he had n affection was found in his room. Employes of the freight office wher worked looked after his buffal

aburday afternoon. Cutting and Shooting

The next affair that required the at ention of the physician and officers ook place at about 7 o'clock in the wening when W. M. Mitchell, better known as "Red" slashed Charlie Yeary, former deputy sheriff and constable, with a knife and in turn was shot by Yeary. The affray took place it the Princess Bar on Ohio avenue and that two fatalities did not re sult was apparently no fault of the brincipals. The frouble grose from a grudge borne by Mitchell agains' Yeary as the result of his arrest by Yeary several months ago. Yeary, i prears, was standing in front of the bar when Mitchell came in he asked him to come over and when Mitche did so asked in a (riendly way if the latter did not feel alright to ward him Mitchell replied that he hostilities. According to his own statement he cut Year's before the latter fired, but says that Yeary was triking him and following him as retreated backward and was reach ing in his pocket for his pistol. Othrs say that Mitcheil immediately drew his knife when Yeary spoke to him. Yeary was slashed to the bone across the back of his left hip and across his left temple and was slight

Yeary was taken to Dr. Miller's He was not resting well Saturday morning.

velopes by the attorney general and Mitchell was taken to Dr. Coon's asked to identify them. Each con-office where his wounds were dressed and he was later placed In the not seem to give him much pain and be complained of his arm and of a bruise on the chin received in the affray. Saturday morning he was resting very egally and was apparently little the worse for his narrows es

Negro Killed. Before the officers had gotten this case of their hands a call came in from the 'Flats' that a negro had been killed on 'red row.' In re-sponse to the call they round a negro named Charlie Jones lying dead on the floor or a house occupied by "Homer". McClain, a negress. A bullet will milk be scarce.

"A hard winter is alread, a sullen Monte Cross, the old Philadelphia bole hehind fee left ear mufely told the cause of his death. The negress apringtime, heavy a momer and bitter player and last season manager of the officers that Jones had come fall."

Blood and fire wid surpoint France appointed manager of the Lyan New throughout the year, according to the large left.

open purse hanging on the wall and MALIGIOUS LIE assailant than anything else. The bullet entered his skull back of the ear and he lurched forward upon the floor dead. The shot was fired from a 32-caliber revolver. The negress was placed in jail.

Drunk Man Well Heeled. In the list of minor offenses the city court opened Saturday morning with ten cases on the docket. Nine plead guilty to charges of intoxication and were assessed the usual

One of these men was found at th Union Station last night in a help less state by special officers for the ailroad company and when searched at the police station \$505 in cash and notes and checks to the amount co \$1200 were found in his wallet.

LOS ANGELES AUTHORITIES ARE AFRAID TO LET HIM LEAVE THAT CITY TO TESTIFY.

is Testimony Absolutely Necessary to Prosecution In Federal Probe at Indianapolis.

ederal authorities here can promise

hose at Los Angeles that Ortic Mc

Manigal, the informer in the alleged

lynamiting plot, would be returned to

By United Press. Indianapols, . Dec. 23.-Unless the

hem at the completion of his testinony before the Grand Jury, and can uarantee that no Eastern state will ry to hold him for trial, Dist. Attorney Chas. W. Miller will not get Mc danigal. This is the ultimatum with which the authorities are struggling tonight. Miller needs McMani cal's testimony desperately to bolster p the testimony of the other wit eses and implicate certain officials ho are alleged to have used their mowledge of the McNamara dynamit ng to blackmail labor leaders. But erls grave fear by Los Angeles fficials at that moment McManiga ets foot within several Easter. tates on his way to Indianapolis he vill be nabbed by state authorities enxious to rattroad him to jail for a eged "Jobs" at Milwaukee, Omaha and other cities. This would cause jurisdictional light and perhaps be closed only When the Los Angeles ederal authorities lost their star wit ness. It would defeat all plans of he Department of Justice. Miller ooking up the question. His plan, it s said, would be to have McManigal served with a Federal subpoens to apear at Indianapolis at a certain date nd at the same time with a second ubpoena directing him to appear at Angeles at a fixed date, it was n the plot by local authorities. Alhough the federal grand jury will no econvene here until early in January officials in charge of the case are ard at word lining up their up their vidence. Robt. J. Foster, detective of the National Erectors Association, t is said, has a complete record of regotiations between J. J. McNamara ind certain politicians here regarding everal jobs and also that between bese politicians at least two officers f unions are affillated with the iron vorkers. It is this evidence of which the Government relies for inlictment of "Men Higher Up." It is ositively asserted that the Umerican Federation of Lator, as a ody, had no knowledge of the work ng of the "direct action," advocates out unless McManigal can come here o tell his story and Frank Eckhoff seeps the promises made for him by turns, it will probably be impossile to make material the story of Foser, and other evidence given the Erec ors Association.

## JACKSON DAY BANQUET POSTPONED

By United Press.
Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 23.—To accommodate Speaker Champ Clark, who ac cepted the invitation on that condiion, the Jackson Day Banquet here will be held January 5, instead of Jangary 8; as originally planned. Those who have already promised to speak 'nclude Senators Owen and Gore, of Oklahoma, Congressmen Davenport und Carter, of Oklahoma, Governor Cruce and former Governor Haskell Replies have not yet Been received rom invitations sent to Governo Woodrow Wilson, Governor Judson Harmin and Representative Underwood.

Two carloads of cows and one of aives were shipped from Maria last reek to Fort Worth markets. One carold of three-year old heifers weighted 1000 pounds per head.



# SAYS DARROW

M'NAMARA ATTORNEY DENOUNC. ES CHARGE HE SOLD OUT TO CLIENTS TO SAVE HIMSELF.

ays He Will Account for Every Penny Paid Into the McNamara Defense Fund.

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.-Declaring that C. P. Connolly, author of an article entiteld "The saving of

Clarence Darrow," appearing in the cu rent issue of a weekly publication 'had been after him for some time." Clarence Darrow today empatically denied the charge he had sold out the McNamara brothers to save himself from prosecution on a bribery

His statement was supported by Attorney LeCompte Davis, who said he heard Darrow and Connolly quarrel and he heard Darrow call Connolly a liar. Darrow's statement follows:

The charge that I used Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer, as a ol in bring the McNamara case to an end to 'save my own neck,' is a malicious lie. Whatever part Steffens may have played in the case was entirely upon his own initiative and solely upon his own authority. Any statement that I directed his action absolutely false and wholly withut foundation.

"The reason for the termination of he case at the time and under the enditions that prevailed was as / I have stated before, simply because we had given up hope of winning. We ealized there was a sclutely hance of securing an acquital even a bung jury. Equal y false and malicious is the statement that setlement was brought about because f the arrest of Bert Franklin on a harge of bribing prospective jurer, ockwood. Negotistions which reulted in the pleas of guilty being entered were begun long before the rrest of Franklin and the later was partly agreed upon before any intimaion of bribery cahrge was made.

Ten days before that time we had etertained that if we could affect a ompromise of any kind so that our lients lives would be saved we would o it and this would have been done Franklin had not been arrested. It also untrue that the pleas were imed so as to have disastrou; efect on the socialist ticket in the nunicipal election. We were not forced to enter the pleas of guilty at he time we did nor at any time. We have expected that they would come ooner, at least ten days earlier. We rave no though to the election. I ill account for every dollar of the McNamara defense fund when the reper time comes. Not a penny of t went to finance the socialist conregation campaign and any s ory to he contrary is a solutely false and elleved, would prevent interference without foundation. This man Connolly had been after me for several years and his article is false from beginning to end.

## THE BLUM SCHOOL DISTRICT DECISION

ly United Press. Austin, Tex., De c. 23 .- Prof. F. M. Bralley, State Superintendent of Puble instruction is ma'ing a close study of the recent opinion of the ourt of civi lappeals for the third fistriet here, written by Associate Justice Jenkins in the case of the Santa Fe Railwa against the Blum ndependent School District of Hill County. The State Superintendent finds that in the event this opinion sticks it will affect the me hod of taxation of 636. Independent School Districts of the state out of a total of 750, their being 114 districts in the larger cities of the state, The queser or not the Blum independent school district has the power to assess and value the property on that district for school purposes, and whether such valuation shall be accepted by the county commissioners sitting as a board of equalization. Superintend ent Bralley says that in event that this decision stands it will result in re-

## TO SAVE RICHESON FROM ELECTROCUTION

tarding the progress of the schools.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.-That a supreme effort is to be made to save Clarence V. T. Richeson from the electric chair by having him sent to a hospital for the insane instead, beheadquarters today believe the sendthis of a bouquet of flowers to the pasby Miss Violet Edmonds, whom he was to have been married October 3, means that the fortune of Grant F. Edmonds, the fiance's father will be at the defense's disposal. It has been reported that Edmonds had deided to leave Richeson to his fate. A telephone call at the Edmonds' house elicited the information from Endmonds that he has not changed his course, since Richeson was arrested at his home several days after the body of Miss Aris Linnell was found in the bathroom of the Y. M. C. A. in the bathroom of the Y. M. C. A.

It became known tonight that attorney Morse, of the defense has won over to his "Insanity Defense" Counsel Dunbar and Lee, who are associated with him. Morse sometime ago said he believed Richeson was not sane. It is known since Richeson mutilated himself I nhis cell, he has tried to influence his collectures th accent

orted by who said

## American Manhood Stands Test of

## Attack of Muckrakers

By Former Governor EDWARD C. STOKES of New Jersey

UST now we are passing through the valley of disparagement and fault finding. Serious complaints are lodged against the times in which we live as sordid and materialistic, as DEVOID OF ANY REAL NOBLE LIFE and as honey combed with dishonesty and corruption. Evils there are, evils there always have been, and evils there always will be. They are EXAG-GERATED OUT OF ALL IMPOR-TANCE by advertisement.

They no more represent the actual AMER-ICAN TYPE than do the few evil words in the dictionary constitute the language of Milton and Shakespeare and Longfellow.

AMERICAN CHARACTER HAS BEEN TRIED AND NOT FOUND WANTING IT- HAS STOOD THE TEST TOO OFTEN TO BE IN-DICTED BY SENSATIONAL HEADLINES OR THE CRY OF THE MUCKRAKER

During the Spanish-American war the voice of disparagement and accountion was raised against American chivalry and American manhood. We were told that Wall street did not want a war, that the nation's rulers were under its influence and that they DARED NOT RAISE THEIR HANDS in behalf of a downtrodden people.

The test came as it always has and always will in American life; and the very men who were moused of a lack of noble sentiment and long ideals were the FIRST TO RESPOND TO HUMANITY'S CAUSE.



## Less Laws, Not · More Laws

By FREDERIC A. DELANO. President of the Wabash

THE most serious difficulty today with the business of the country as a whole is not that conditions are bad, but that there is a LACK Of CERTAINTY AS TO WHAT IS TO HAPPEN NEXT

Manufacturing and commerce can adjust itself to reasonable changes, and if any policy, gradual or progressive in its nature, were adopted by this country along a definite program there would be no difficulty in an adjustment from a high tariff to a low tariff or tariff for revenue basis.

BUT IT IS THE UNCERTAINTIES OF TARIFF AND THE UNCER-TAINTY OF LAW THAT MAKES POR BUSINESS UNREST AND DIS

SATISFACTION. The Sherman anti-trust law is a law which concerns the railroads as vitally as it does the general public. I confess to a prejudice

against this law. WE NEED LESS LAW, NOT MORE LAW. WE NEED AN INTEL LIGENT REVISION OF OUR ENTIRE CODE OF LAW, WITH THE AS DISTANCE OF PRACTICAL MEN WHO KNOW WHETHER THE LAWS CAN BE ENFORCED. WE FINALLY NEED GREATER RESPECT FOR AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

## \* American Merchants Are the Cleverest

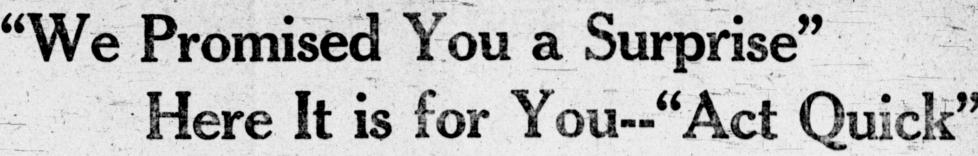
OUR stores, like your theaters, have each an individuality. For instance, there is the

Department Stores In comedy theater and the play-TIETZ. house for drama and tragedy. Secondos You have a store with an at secondos

mosphere of solidity and another which is like a variety theater in its appearance and merchandise. Even the people of these stores, clerks and customers, seem to REFLECT THIS DISTINCTION.

The theory of trade here seems to be to flood the market as often as possible with goods of a low market value. I do not mean cheap goods, but low prices, to the consumer. We keep the price STABLE and assure the manufacturer of constant employment for his hands.

THE MEN RUNNING LARGE DEPAREMENT STORES IN AMERICA IMPRESS ONE FAR MORE THAN THE STORES. ALTHOUGH THEY ARE VERY BUSY AND ARE BIG MEN, THEY ARE THE KINDEST MERCHANTS I HAVE EVER SEEN, AND THE CLEVEREST. THEY NEVER SEEM TO FORGET HOW TO TREAT PEOPLE IN THEIR SHOPS. I THINK THIS IDEA OF PLEASING THE BUYER PERSON-ALLY IS THE KEY OF THEIR SUCCESS.



We place on sale tomorrow, until completely sold out, 500 of these Handy four foot House Step Ladders (Just Like Cut)

These ladders are made first-class in every respect.

We positively will not SELL but one ladder to a customer.

This ladder cannot be bought for less than \$1.00 Our special anywhere. sale price



# Freear-Brin Furniture Company

The Store That Saves You Money

> Your Credit Is Good

At the request of the special road bination, ommissioner of this precinct I am king for space in your valuable no er for this letter to the farmers of Vichita county on earth roads, knowing that you are in favor of rend improvement in every sense of the

word, and a practical and consistent poster for your county. As you probably know I have been detailed by the office of public roads in Washington, D. C., to the special road commission of Wichita. to advise as to selection of propor materials and methods for the new bond

B. H. BURRELL, U. S. Highway

ssue roads in this precinct.

Better Roads.

An open letter to the farmers of

While it is true that this precinct has recently voted a bond issue of \$150,000 for permanent road con struction, that sum must, necessarily be expended on the main highways of he district to do the greatest good o the greatest number, and besides modern type of construction, must e selected for these highways, one hat will stand up under your heavime. Such roads are comparatively cetty and the distance to which our bond issue will stretch is of ourse limited, although it is prob bly sufficient to build all the main arteries of travel in the precinct at nce, leaving the small feeders and roads to be taken care of by

Of course these secondary roads will all be built under the regular road tax in time, but it will trike so ong that the more progressive of ou will become impatient and wish o connect with the main roud im mediately and it is to you particularthat I want to say a few words or

It has been thought in this section that it was impossible to make good road out of the natural ned soil only, but such is not the case, as an prove to my man who will faith fully use the modern read drag at

be road drag.

Any cheap road building tool a cood and effective as a modern road

help to perfect in you, the team and the drag a wonderful food roads com-

Let us see why the drag makes good road. Every road that has not been torn up for a year or so has a hard, tough -crust; rough and irregular, true, but hard, and this foundation should not be disturbed.

You realize immediately from using the drag that it nicks up a small! quantity of earth from the ditch end. works it gradually across the front blade to be levelled by the rear blade. You have hitched your horses to the drag chain so that the drag will move at an angle of 45 degrees with the axis of the road with the cutting point to the front towards the ditch, driving your horses , so that they starddle the outside wheel track, then revise and come back on the other side. Now consider what this process starts towards making a good road to travel. First, it smooths the surface generally; second, it fills the ruts and hollows; third, it starts the making of a crown that will provide perfect drainage, and this las is most important, for the drainage water belongs in the ditches, not on

the road. The smooth crowned road is start a little more, fills a little more and est traffic for a reasonable length of crowns a little more, the wheels of traffic all the time packing the material. But all this is merely the the road with a road grader first and WILL SET NEW MARK start towards the desired result, then keep smoothing the surface with which is to make a perfectly crown- the drag as ruts form. But this grad-

> face on top. t is well to drag under any condi- road. tions the best results are obtained by working after a rain, the drag better it becomes. hen p.cks up more dirt and smears it out more effectively, and bear in out the surface just spread bakes, but bakes smooth and hard. Succes you that firm hard natural dirt road hat can be obtained in no other way but by the split log drag or its sister, the plank drag.

brought back to us on an enlarged that will satisfy you scale, but instead of making our sign and laying them out in the sun all over the United States are being and butterfiles from California will to bake, we make a mud pie of our dragged at a cost of not over \$3.00 daisies and rare exotics that is to be

claiming a dirt-road with the road rain, when the farm is too wet to cotilien. drag, though every trip over it with work. the drag improves it that much more hardening and smoothing the

drag, drains off the surface water epay you, aside from the question of leaving only sufficient to present

your hard mud ple foundation. Now a few points for successful

at first till you get the hang of it. Ride the drag, except for fine

A short hitch cuts light. A long hitch cuts deeper.

Move forward on the front slab cut off humps.

Don't try to cut too deep.

the rear blade. The drag does the are in better condition to be worked the finest and most valuable owned not sticky, unless the road is very rutty and full of holes, when it would be better to drag it once when and have yours ready when they get

Practice will make you and the irag a perfect road machine You can learn more points in a few days actual work than I could write here if I had a whole page of space. After a while you will be able to

cut a little just before coming to a wanted by quickly changing your

ed surface with a smooth hard sur- ing should be done in dry weather. Natural gravel roads can be treat-Now for the hard surface. While ed just as you would treat the earth

> The more you drag the road the Now as to cost. The drag will not

cost one penny or one hours' work aind, it puddles and solidifies the to get it because the district road ter, Miss Merguerite Draper, who naterial so that when the sun comes authorities will furnish you one free, a close friend of Miss Helen Taft They will also do any heavy grading that is necessary to start the sive layers so spread and baked give goad. They will expect of you, however, a promise, that you will give the drag a fair trial for a year or until you have satisfied yourself that it is doing work worth while, for function will exceed \$25,000. This puddling or hardening process they know as I know that the road walls and ceiling of the large bal

Thousands of miles of dirt roads

tion. And that is all there is to re not do anything else, right after a uable ever given at a Washington

sur | you will be able to save in harness and wagon repair and in hauling larger treets, mere than enough to General William F. Draber, represen-

esulting from this hast gain you have had, that would not have been comparatively dry and comfortable if it 321 entitled "The Use of the Split-

Ward King, the man who invented it.
My personal advice, If you want to pression by stepping back quickly to spring, is to get busy now. The roads string of pearls is said to be one of

best work when the road is moist, now probably than at any other time. Find out from your commissioners where the new pikes are to be run

> I will be glad to give any personal advice during my stay here to anyone who will communicate with me through Judge C. B. Felder, or other members of the special road commis-

Yours for Good Roads, B. H. BURRELL, U. S. Highway

## FOR LAVISHNESS | WILL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- A ne mark for lavishness and splendor William F, Draper tomorrow night to introduce formally her daugh The function will take the form of fancy dress cotillon. Several hun dred guests have been invited, amon them the socially elect of Washing York. Philadelphia and other cities. It is estimated that the cost of the 's merely our old mud pie days Grag properly used will bring results room will be hidden from view en tirely by the floral decorations. Live humming birds brought from Plorida

make her formal bow to society, is popularly known as the richest unnarried woman in Washington tative from Massichusetts and later 100,000. She was to have penement necessary and Miss. Discost had been dragged this past summer. European travel with her mother.

If you want more integration on She already has been presented at this subject before, ou start in, write the court of St. James, and has had to the Office of Public Roads, Wash- considerable experience of social if ington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin in England and on the Continenat. She is the nameskae and grad log Drag on Earth Roads," by D daughter of Queen Margaruete of her famous pearls as the nucleus c My personal advice, if you want to Queen has been equaled by others, be ready to connect up with the main, which have been added by Mis. I raroads which will be built in the per's parents and the young wom'h's by any woman in America.

## **VERDICT FOR** LUCAS ZHILMAN

M., K. & A. FOR PERSONAL INJURIES.

Reconvene on January 8th Judge Martin Leaves for Home At Graham.

The jury in the case of Lucas Zbilman vs. the M. K. & T. Ry. Co., returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, for the sum of \$6,656.00 and costs of the court. It will be remembered that Lucas Zhilman sued the defendant railway company for \$30,000 domages for personal injuries received at the Wichita Valley Railway crossing in this city on the night of the 16th of June, 1911.

Judge Martin announced that the court would take a recess until January \$ 122 at 1:30 p. m.

Speakin of Sheriff Randoph's efficient services during the term, fudge Martin remarked that Mir. Randolph had made as good a sheriff as Wiebita equaty ever elected.

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the coming in of the Electra id in Wichita County, 150 miles munity in which it is located. Fort Worth, which has uction of about 10,000 barduction in 1905 with 28,136,189 barrels, and that since that time the output has decreased to 8,899,266 in 1910. bring he in of a new field of considerable promise is an event of unusual interest. - Austin Statesman. the Electra oil field is to say 25 of the Times for the past fifteen o police northwest of Wichita Falls. The twenty years, and yet, in another a

them will be brought in hy that time. The Times has been requested to of which goes to convince the Time editor that Editor McConnell become short communications on interviews from cliptens of Wichita Falls more unfair as he grows older. B views from citizens of Wichita Falls in all lines of business, and even those who have retired from active busines on the subject or general head of What Does Wichita Falls Want for the Year 1912?" All who feel inclined a nake suggestions along that line are arged to write them down and hand in to the Times office by Satur day from. In this way it is more than likely that many things that could be accomplished for the welfare, growt and prosperity of Wichita Falls wil commently brought before the Toffe and therefore cause them to be more generally discussed. If four feasible and practical, many ideas that might be suggested will no doubt be donted and acted upon by the Cham

or of Commerce. Don't be timid acleward about this matter. All wan to see Wichita Falls grow and prosper nd as the city grows and prospers so wiff those who reside in it. Send in your interviews. Make them short much to the point and like to devote the full posts to that kind the leg in post Sanday's fesue, while is the west day of the year 1911

ABOUT CANDIDATES.

Acording, remember to Fired Cleans who he now shouting the therean is the only Democrat who be elected said the same about Part Augustian. They also rome Parker sol the smallestern culturer of the vote of une Hencocra or that command in two things

tighter be were de toe Priver was This as for as pegative goodness Sous, Just he Gov. Harmon to Bor de dense Democrate In so far ha m Since Liena rate pro good . To one

larmon President would mea

little more than a change in the office hove would be a great shifting of la els, but the people at large, the yain Americans who were for their livings, would know not particle of difference between Pres dent Taft and President Harmon. An this being perfectly true and thorough ly well known, there is only a remotaured that the people would den fulf a second term in order to save Harmon a first one. If the Democrats dia w Republican votes, then the Den corats may as well stay away from the poils. State Press is not a sec or a prohipet or a statistician; he ust one of the several millions of we ors who monstitute "the masses." and who can see no earthy prospect of beating an eminent Ohio Republican who is in with an eminent Ohio Den

to the Ocause Leader must be with en the credit for having produced th nest bottorial avgument in favor c building good roads that has yet beer produced by any other one of our exchanges. Here it is, read it:

tendent who is out

"This is the timit! A prominent gen tleman paid \$400 for a pair of mules He refused to pay \$300 for a pair of smaller mules because the larger one could pull 150 pounds more on a ount of their increased value. He PRICE OF CRUDE count of their increased value. He would have enabled the mailer pair of mates se have saved his original \$100 and haul-

ed 850 pounds more with the smalle mules, which would have paid his in-creased taxes in one year for the next fifty years to come."

This will be the last issue of the ing power of the Standard organiza-times until Tuesday, December 26th tion, of an advance in Pennsylvania condense will be issued on Christman crude oil of five cents per barrel. Other than the five threather than this ser grades will be raised in proportion This will be the last issue of the The The I were the whole this this

not be permitted to pass without each The Wichita Times and every one feeling the inspiration of the message of "Good Will to Men" brought by Him whose natal day we celebrate. On the morning of Christmas every heart in this land should abound in Christmas cheer, and that being true then it matters but little whether you are rich or poor, the glad some Christmas tide will make all equal before the Prince of Peace and King of Kings.

Down at Wichita Falls the county commissioners are building some new roads in the country districts. They applied to the Department of Agricul ture at Washington for an expert to supervise the work and Mr. B. H Rurrell, an engineer was sent to then office at Wichita Palls and will remain in charge until the roads are completed. This is a sensi ble way to go about road building. The department of good roads, under the General Manager able administration of Secretary W" son, has grown to be a valuable branc of the government. They will not onl furnish experts to supervise road build ing, but will, under certain conditions actually build a sample road of mod erate length as an example to the com

The up-to-date Wichita Falls peopl rele a day, the oil situation in Texas are going at road making in the righ in view of the fact way and the News and Star would be Toxas reached its maximum pro- mightily pleased to see the habit spread across the Red River into this county.-Lawton News and Star

The editor of the Vernon Call wi A better way to describe the location day, and admits having been a reade production is now above 12,000 ticle in the asme paper he intimate tarrels, also, and the prospects are that the editor of the Times is re that before another month it will be sponsible for the open or licensed st nuch greater, as there are at least loon in Wichita Falls, in that it he on wells being shrilled, and most of been impossible to call a local option election for this county on his account He also says some other things the are misleading, to say the least,

the time he sees another Christmas will not be surprising to read in th Call that the Times editor is not on responsible for all the saloons being in Wichita Falls, but that he owns to or three in fee simple. Turn him over on his back, doctor. The patient seen to be growing "nutty."

Boards of trades, and commercia! anizations of like nature are the ! any town or city, and the town ity that is without such a body is t orse off. For several years Wich! as without such an organization a hose who were here then anl manage pull through can remember wh onditions were, compared to nditions that exist now. If that ne no further argument is need convince any fair-minded person the best money the people h'ta spend is that which goes stain its splendla Chamber of Co nerce. The Times, however, is got take the liberty of offering the su stion that the more democratic suc

od results that will be accomplished he board of directo's, elected to in the body should be elected by the tire membership, governing th ting strength of each and eve ember by the amount of dues ! rose to ner into the organization support during the time the bon directors elected are to gover but is the way all business organiz me are conducted, and the plan and one Heretofore, the board prestors have been selected by

an sairtee of three or five which con

des are conducted the greater !

the is generally appointed for t' arpose on motion of some member e annual meeting of the stockhol or members, and before this con ttee makes its report recommend no the board of directors are. !! eeting has come to a close, and wi ot be called together again for an ther whole year. Therefore, it a' elepends on the committee appointe at the annual meeting as to the per sonel of the board of directors the plan of allowing the membersh tself to elect the board of directo: adopted, the Times sincerely be lieves that it will be more satisfactory hasis for the voting strength of each

member could be fixed, as suggest above, by the amount of dues he pay The Times favors this plan because relieves that every member who pay his dues should have something to sa as to who shall be given authority ! spend the money. If such a method adopted at the next annual meeting the membership of the Chamber commerce there will be less room for omplaint. Besides this, it will have a tendency to make the most humb namber feel more dike he was a na and parcel of the body, and that h was appreciated, not merely to 4h extent of his monthly or annual day for the support of the organization, b iso for his wisdom and counsel in the onduct of the organization. These suggestions are made because the

## OIL ADVANCES

rimes is in a position to know that

there are good and valid reasons for

making them.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 26.-Announc ment was made today by the slosepl Seep purchasing agency, now the bay

## FIRST WITNESS CALLED IN PACKERS **PROSECUTION**

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 26.—The government called its first witness to the stand n the trial of the indicted packers this

The government has subpoena 100 witnesses and is carefully guarding the list of names. District Attorney Wilkerson will begin by having Wilkerson will begin by having nacker's pool, which is said to have Framers Intended That It Be Amended perated prior to the organization of he National Packing Co. in 1903. The efense may decide to admit that sach pool existed and if this course is folwed the hearing may be considera ly shortened. The government will en trace the history of the alteget acker's combine step by step in a prove that the Chicago pack rs fixed the prices of meat and sup ressed competition. It may take three nonths or more for the prosecution to

When the trial was resumed Attor ney John S. Miller on behalf of the ackers, created a surprise by reviv ng the immunity plea successfully sed by the packers several years He contended the immunity dea applied to all of the ten defend. ants who testified before the Garfield investigating committee. The counel for the governmetn contested the notion on the ground that the cour ad already passed on the question n roling against the plea of abate

## THE PROGRESSIVES

Columbus, O., Dec. 26.-The recent laration of a prominent politician at President Taft's own State be for picking by the Progressive to receive the acid test this wee eginning today and continuing un st Saturday night the Buckey tate from Lake Erie to the Ohio Ri r, will resound with the campaign atory of the best speakers enrolled nder the banner of the Progressiv tepublican League. When the attac a concluded it is safe to assert that he anti-Taft forces will be prett rtain in their own minds whether not the President can rely on th mort of his home State in his figh re-election.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin the leade rof the Progressive in-The presidential aspirar om the Badger State is scheduled begin his oratorial bombardmen Youngstown tomorrow afternoon leveland, Toledo, Dayton, Cincinna d several other of the larger citie Il hear him later in the week.

While Senator La Follette, as cor ander in-chief is devoting his atten on to the big cities, the smaller con unities will be thecked simultan algners of the Progressive League hief smong thee speakers will be of the ablest car outs D. Brandels of Boston, Giffor inchet, Senator Clapp of Minnesota Senator Bristow of Kansas and Con ressman Lenroot of Wisconsin.

## MUTINY IN THE RUSSIAN NAVY YARD

London, Dec 26.—A news agency spatch from St. Petesr urg reports hat a mutiny has broken out at the alling the disorder have been taken the authorities and several musiers have been wounded by the

## RAILWAY ENJOINS SANDWICH PEDDLERS

(Henrietta Independent) A novel suit was filed in the dis-ict court on last Saturday, the style f it being the Fort Worth and Deaer City Railway Company against . A. White et al. It is an injunction defendants, J. A. White and Arthur oid Southern Pacific Convention days McNeely, be enjoined from selling determine who would be the best mat chicken and bread" to passengers or for President. By this method, it was hicken and bread" to passengers on

s trains at the depot. The defendants have built up vely business in this line and naturally it has had an effect on the eat not put his ear to the ground and is as house business which is carried ten for the voice of the people. I an at various points of the railroad was expected that he would keep hi at various points of the railroad gosed to receive a revenue and else Ith the business of the news butch

The action of the road is in line with its policy, maintained at other points, particularly at Bowie, which for many years was known more a "chicken and bread" town than by its ight name. The business there was plied by so many people that it be came a nuisance and the company filed similar suit to this one and brought about a discontinuance of the

Lil Arthur Back to Chicago. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26 -- John Arthur ohnson reiterated to interviewers to night that it will require \$30,000 win, lose or draw for the American public to again see him in a championship battle. "I won't fight for less, he replied in answer to queries if he would be willing to fight Jim Flynn for the fille. The heavy weight champion arrived early today, accompanied by his wife, an English accretary and a valet. He was greated by a large harde of calored shows

## HENEY ATTACKS CONSTITUTION

NOTED GRAFT PROSECUTOR SAYS DOCUMENT POSSESSES DE-FECTS FATAL TO TRUE DEMOCRACY

By The People-Reforms Now Demanded.

By United Press Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 23 .- "L be deve the Constitution of the United Stafes possesses some atal to true democracy and I believe urther that the defects were deliber ately inserted by its framers to ac complish that very purpose. If this be treason, then make the most of

In this statement made to the Unit d Press today, Francis J. Heney, the noted graft prosecutor, replied to As semblyman W. B. Griffins who on the floor of the assembly chamber, spoke of him as "One of the higher ups of Adrianism" who asserted Griffins as 'daubing mud on patriotic ideals" by Adrianism.

Griffins referred to recent utter inces by Superintendent of School drian, of Santa Barbara, who raise storm of protest against his teach ngs that the revolution of 1776 wa inwarranted and unnecessary. "I am not one of those whose rev

rence the constitution to that point where it prevents me from investig on or questioning either the wisdo r intentions of its framers," quotes lenry. "Why some of these patriot gentlemen would have us believe hat the framers of the constitution are more than human, and that the ke the king, could do no wrong. Assemblyman Griffins had said it he course of his rebuke of Adrian m and his reference to Heney's a ument at the last session of legisla ure when the latter was champion ng the recall of the judiciary that lenry "was not a good Christian, bu he defamed the constituion and it ounders.

The following is Heney's reply: The constitution of the Unite tates was intended by its framers to ecure Government by a majority o he people; that is to secure an ac ual and real democracy. The presen ovement for the initative and refe endum and recall is the result of ealization of this fact on the part o he people and a determination e. heir part to bring about an actual is contra-distinguished from an osten ible government of, and for the pec No man who has ever studied he debates occurring in the Consuitu ional Convention can have any doub in this subject.

"A majority of the leaders that cor erence frankly avowed after a pleds f secrecy had been exacted from a ts members that they believed in nonarchial form of government. Bu hey realized that public opinion it his country would not tolerate or ac ent any form of government except ; epublican. Morevever it was state me and again in debate that by pen nitting the selection of United State Senators by the legislatures of th tates to serve for a long period ears without the power of recal that body would naturally and inevi ably represent wealth and property It would thus be a check, it was a gued, on the turbalency and insta ility of the House of Represtents ties, which was intended to be th enly democratic branch of goverime, direct election be responsive t he passions and prejudices of mot owit: the common people. Not raised in opposition to this frequen y eunclated theory. On the contrar every member, without exception, to far as my researches have disclos d agreed that wealth and property ought to control the Senate, the ext cutive branch of the government and he federal judiciary. Moreover the all agreed that the President should not be elected by direct vote of the people because they could not be en rusted to act wisely in such select tion but that the Presidential ele tors who themselves have been elect ed by the people could sit down and free from all influence (as our Call uit and the plaintiff prays that the fornia legislature used to be in the aruged a better President could be se cured, one who would be independen or in other words, one

ear on the railroad track and lister r the voice of big, business.

"The judges were to be appointed for life, either by the President or the Senate, this would make them inde endent in the same way and to reater degree than the President. "AlAl of this was made clea in the statements of Hamilton and

Madison among others, in the Consti

tutional convention—under the safe guard of a piedge of secrec "The constitution of the United States was an experiment, pure and simple, and was the result of compromises of opinion, which were made under the stress of a grave, luminent danger that the country would be States, or into groups of nations will

its attendant danger of wars and check on development. "The men who not up the constitu tion of the Unite States had only ten-years experience in actual self-govern-ment and during eight years of that time the revolution was in progress. They frankly admitted that it was an experiment and for this reason and placed in the document itself means the standing it. They expected point

tion under a monarchial form of gov- OLD TIMERS RECALL

"Since its adoption we have had 125 form of government, and yet we are told that no man must question the perfection of the Constitution under penalty of being pointed out as a raitor to republican institutions. An past seventeen years to amend it is levied, or to permit us to collect taxes from men commensuate with the amount of protection the government gives them by safe guaridng the private ownership of property.

### DUCKS AND GEESE ARE NUMEROUS

The cold weather yesterday and to lay has brought in's this section hun treds . I wild ducks, and a few wild Some hunters who made geese. trip several miles down the Wichit River yesterday afternoon report that he river in places had risen over the shrubbery and weeds, and that th lucks had chosen such places fo heir feeding grounds, and were t e found there in large numbers hese hunters are authority for the tatement that there are literall housands of wild ducks down the iver about six miles, in the places here the river had risen over the veeds.

A large number of ducks were als ported to be on the lake yesterda fternoon, but owing to the fact that hey were so wild that one could hard get within range of them, no ver irge bags were brought to town. umber of geese were also reporte have been seen on the lake, and t thought by many that these bird ill begin coming here in large nun ers in the next few days.

## BLOODY MASSACRE BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS **CAUSES APPREHENSION**

cy. Associated Press. London, Dec. 26.-The proclama on of martial law at Teheren fo owing the dismissal of W. Morga tuster by the Persian cabinet an ports of a bloody maszacre by Ruan soldiers at Rezht are causin rious apprehnsions here. According to late advices the main

cruble occurred last Sunday whe he victims of Resht are said to hav umbered 500, including some wome nd children Direct reports from Teheran make

o reference to scrious causalities anreport from the Russian consul a at point states that order is not stored, although he is preparing fo further outbreak.

The strategic point of Tabriz, 35 iles to the northwest of Teheran i nother center of attack and col sions between Russian and Persian lements. Small force of Russian ationed there for some time ha een recently re-enforced. The Rus an troops have come in contact or veral occasions with the populac d one dispatch received here say te Russian artitlery swept the treets, while another says a condition anarchy exists, even banks being thout adequate military guards t rotect their funds.

## LDRICH AND VREELEND CAUSE LIVELY STI

y United Press. Washington, D. C. Dec. 26.reak in the Aldrich currency reform lovement between former Senato ldrich, chairman and Rep Vreeland ice chairman of the monetary com litee caused a lively stir in Com essional and financial circles toda t had a shocking effect because of Il the deliberations of official mon ry clan. The belief has been go ral that Aldrich had succeeded in ning up his colleagues to an endorse gent of at least the main features of is plan and that only minor differ nce existed among the members the split between the two leading numbers of the committee is accept d as an early indication that a fact onsidered vital by both the contend rs is at issue. Aldrich was repor d last night to be in New York and reeland at his home at Salamanca Y., making them beyond reach o quiry by those eager to get detail the row. There is a conviction owever, that the split has ariset ver ownership of stock in one bank y another or that it is due to con licting opinion as to the extent o overnment control over the Nationa serve association proposed by th

It is regarded as significant that oth these points were covered by President Taft in his message of Thursday to Congress.

Reyes' Wife Doesn't Believe Report San Antonio, Dec. 26.- An emphatic enfal that Reyes has surrendered was nade here today by Senora Reyes vife of the general and Meliso Para of the former military leader in Mex oo. His wife says if it were true he would have telegraphed her to that er

"It cannot possibly be," said Senors Reyes, "It it was true he would have out me a telegram. No such tele-cram has been received and not until I heaf from the general direct, will I heaf from the general direct, will I helieve he has surrendered." Senors Para and Enrele say they believe the report was started by President Matero's agents for the purpose of micrading Gen, Reyes' follows: and have hem throw down their arms, placing themselves in a position in which he

W. T. Wagsoner, for many years one attempt has been in progress for the the state, and a former resident of this county, passed through as to permit an income, tax to be Wednesday last week en route back to his home in Fort Worth, after a short trip to Electra, where he is largely interested in the development of the oil fields. He drilled what was strate to the world that Mortra is in with the greatest netivity. the heart of one of the hest oil fields? in the country.

Mr. Waggoner was accompanied on Germany, Austria, Hungary and Ital the trip by J. H. Harwise, Sr., who is also one of the old timers in this couny, settling here in an early day, long efore Wichia Falls was ever on the map. Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Barwis n discussing old times here in the lays when the cattlemen had the coun ry to themselves, recalled many inci tents which have now almost been for cotten.

Among other stories, Mr. Waggone old of a time when he traded a cow pony for a whole block of what is nov he choicest business property in this The man to whom he traded the dity. bony, sold the animal for a considera lon of fifty dollars, and Mr. Waggond, afterwards, disposed of his property or the sum of five hundred dottars and thought that he had made a good horse trade. It is probable that the same property could not be purchaseoday for two hundred and fifty those and dollars.

Mr. Barwise related an incident that

appeared in the days when the bul alo were still to be found in this coun iles from where this city now stand end his only capital was a yoke teers and plenty of ground on whi e plant crops. On one accasion hitters were tired out and could plan o more. Yet it was imperative the e finish plowing at once as th round was in good condition at it ime and a rain was threatening. tarwise did not know what to do here was not a plow ho se in th hole country. But Mr. Waggoner earing of the difficulty came to the escue. He instructed bis cowboys to itch a number of wild steers to Milarwise's plow, and those animal ompleted the plowing in quick time ir, Barwise raised a record crop the ear, and has always given Mr. Wa coner all the credit for his succes

hat season. Other stories of old times were r ated by both Mr. Waggoner and M. tarwise, and each of these gentleme greed that to them one of the moarvelous things which they had itnessed, but which they now realtz as only the natural growth of th lace, is the development of Wichit 'alls to her present state, with glor ous prospects of becoming the "Ones Ity of the Future," at not very distant

### CERTAIN RESULTS.

Many a Wichita Falls Citizen Knows How Sure They Are. Nothing uncertain about the work

f Doan's Kidney Pills in Wichit alls. There is plenty of positive roof of this in the testimony of citi ens. Such evidence should cop ince the most skeptical doubter ead the following statement:

Mrs. G. H. Swope, 712 Burnett ave ue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "Me idney trouble was of long standing nd the attacks were severe at times buring the past two years I suffere erribly from a difficulty with the idney secretions and weaknes cross the small of my back caused ne no end of misery. Hearing that boan's Kidney Pills were good for ech troubles, I got a box from the Vichita Drug House and began using hem. They brought relief quickly and proved to be a most effective kidey medicine. I used no other remedi it that time and I can therefore give boan's Kithey, Pills the entire credit or the change in my condition. Statement given June 16, 1908).

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On December 8, 1910, Mrs. Swope said: "I have been quite free from ackache since I used Doan's Kidne) ills and consequently, I am willing o verify my former endorsement of bein. This remedy is the most effec ive one I ever used for troubles ansed by the kidneys."

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Remember the name Doan's and ake no other

## THE PIONEER DAYS NEGOTIATIONS ON FOR PEACE BETWEEN ITALY AND TURKEY

Rome, Dec. 26 -An exchange of comunications between the Italian probably the first test well for oil in eigh office and the chanceffaring that field, and was the first to demonstrate European powers is proceed. other European powers is proceeding the subject of war, with Tripolithe question of the alliance between

also being discussed. Efforts are being made by the go ernment in Constantinople and allan foreign office to Nad a pozsible basis for the conclusion of peace ween the two countries. Negotiation regarding the alliance are of the nonimportant character as it is con able they might result in the within al or haly from alliance and co quent strengthening of the triple tente between Great Britain, Franc and Italy.

### Politics and Politicians

Philadelphia Demograts ure planng for a big Jackson Day banquet ext month.

Superior Was, will you Japuary on the question of ade this the unission plan of government The Georgia Democratic State

oresidential primary election some me prior to June 12. Jud La Moure bas Loud o Bember The North Dokota separe ever he State was admitted to the Phion

Charles W. Pool, who was speaker of the Nebraska house two rears and has approunced his candidacy for Democratic nonlination for governor Maine and Rhode Island only New England States in which vomen have not been granted the ight to vote for public school comnissioners.

Fermer Speaker Joseph G. Cannon xpresses the opinion that the E ubitean porty will win next your if sticks to a stand out platform, Governor Harmon of Ohio resident and Covernor Barke of forth Dakota for Vice President is he national ticket condesived by one of the Democratic politicians. In the Mussel-users differious dast menth the Socialists on led jost the 15000 votes, as mosters, a total of nearly so,000 votes out for their party candidates in 1900;

New Mexico hopes to have the official recount of the returns of the recent election considered ist time to inaugurate William C. McDonald as the first State governor early in

The ballot for the election in Boson on James, a will be the squell-st ever presented for an election in hat city. Only twelve names will appear on the ballot, is capatilated or the city council and school commitee.

iltee. Louisiana's next governor will be elected at the Democratic primaries ext month. The contest is a spirit d one between John T. Michel, condihate of the "regular organization," and Judge Luther E. Ball, capilidate I the good government league Delite

Present indications point to a live three-cornered compat for the Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois at the primartes next April. be prospective candidates for the comination are Samuel Alsohnien of arora, former Congression Ben F. Saldwell and former, Mayor Edward Dunne, of Chicago:

Congressman Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin is scheduled as the chief speaker at the third annual convenion of the intercollegiate Socialist Society, which is to ment in New fork City on December &8. The sptety has branches in Yale, Harvard, Brown and a number of other of the eading colleges of the country.

Taft's Picture is Removed. El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26. The ple-ure of President William H. Taft has cen removed from the reception oom in the Culded Junuar custom house in which he and President Porterio Diaz of Mexico wer two years ago, and the building which served as Madero's provisional capital during the last days of his revolution against Diaz. In its place has been hung the cost of arms of Mexi-



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## A Complete Review of Developments And Operations in the Electra Field be long before the third prospect will be sunk in Tillman country. The movement for developing

Electra continues to hold the at gas accompanying crude of such fention of the oil fraternity, both in light gravity. the East and West, being about the Which Direction Will the Field Go? only locality in which new production An all important question now is, of any consequence is now being which dierction will the development opened up. The general confidence follow? Not northward or northin the field is indicated by the fact east, is the commonly expressed opinthat 46 wells were in the drilling list ion. Not southwest beyond the Wag-December 12, four of which were goner wells. Perhaps not toward the temporarily shut down, and seven east. But there is nothing yet to rigs were up, with locations made, show that it may not extend west, for derrick, and derricks up in some fustances for southeast or south. The Benson and 10 more. Two drilling wells that are ulberson wells being small seems to Top of sand. Setting 8 inch. centers of interest are Honaker No. indicate that the haportant extension 1 on the Richard Mead survey, four miles due east, and Producers' No. 1 Beat on lot 255, about three and one fourth miles east of north. The Honaker well is reported to have land. If production goes south and passed through 8 or 10 feet of sand | at a little below 1500 feet. The Beat well is said to be deeper than 2000 feet and has passed the level of the 1960 foot sand which is productive on the Waggoner and Putnam leases the defined area. The Producers' tes on the Rogers, two miles southwest of the field, is below 2300 feet, with out apparent result. Other outlying wells of interest are Overman & Net No. 1 on the Flucher, block 229, two miles north, which to date has no known for a well, with 1350 feet of hole made: Clark No. 1 on block 164 Sol Williams No. 1 on block 162, be low 1500 feet, with a gas showing at a death of about 1220 feet, and the Matthews test on block 162, near 120 feet deep, all of these last three b ing one to one and one-nalf miles porthwest of the field. It may be noted that these wells are deepe than the 1000 foot sand in the prove-

section. The main productive area of the field includes the following territory Stri ger lease (Producers' Oil Co. 150 acres; Cross & Brewn (Corsican Petrole im Co.), 80 acres; Woodru & Putnam also known as teh Putnar (Corsicana Petroleum Co.), 16 acres; Electra Oil and Gas Company's 40 acres, southwest quarter of bloc 224; R. S. Allen (Corsicana Petroleur Co.1, 120 acres; Waggoner lease. C C. & S. F. 18 (Producers' Oil Co.) 120 acres: miscellaneous tracts, ad joining the territory described, to the north 20 acres, to the southeast 4 acres, making the combined area proven land \$10 scres. This include very little acreage upon which there are not producing wells, and disre gards the detached Red River wel on the Allen in block 151, which f rated at 100 barrels or more, and to Producers' wells on the Waggone and Bywaters leases, south of the barrels or over, combined.

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demn ft. In the proven field there ar various producing sands, rangin depth from what is known as the 54 foot sand to the deep, or 1900 for sand. It should be noted that the four deep sand, wells are all near to relies in the southwestern part the proven area. Similarly the 54 foot sand, although reported else where, is productive enly in a restrict or par of the field. The greater part of the oil being produced is from sand ranging in depth from slightl but this is not proven to be a con tinucue sand. There are other single wells from yet different depths.

The sands vary in thickness roughly, from 10 to 40 feet; and an average may be put at 12 to 14 feet They are largely free from water, ex cept when wells have been drilled too deep and into a salt water formation which is separated naturally from the

oll gand. The gravity of the oil is practi cally uniform from all sands, varying only from 40 to 41 degrees, Beaume at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The only noticeable difference is that the of from the 1900 toot sand is said to contain a slightly greater content of naphtha or gasoline, although this has not been definitely established The absence of water may account to a degree, for the uniform character of the oil. In the coastal "heavy oil" fields, on the outskirts of the productive territory, it is noticeable that the outlying water sands, containing oil, oxydize the oil and make it heavier than taht nearer the heart the field. In fields where water, seurs in the oil sands, if the water ciently briny, is has a preservaeffect on the oil, and consequent the gravity I sthe same over practientire field. Jennings may as an example of this condi-

Nor striking feature of the

(Fuel Oil Journal) - | Electra oil is the small quantity of |

my not be southeast. Consequently be well to which greatest interest atsches is that rigging up south of the Testing 11 feet sand. enver taffroad track on the Douglass he town of Electra proves to be on il land it will mean another heart ending rush on a town-lot proposi

hirteen New Wells in Thirty Days. Thirteen wells were completed in e Electra field in the period from November 15 to December 15, their ombined initial output at the time completion amounting to 3,530 barls. On December 15 these wells were making 2.360 barrels. Following a list of them, with date of com-'etion, intial output, product'en o

ecember 15 and depth of each: Producers' Oil Co. No. 8 Waggon mipleted 11-20; initial output, 400 bls.; production Dec. 15, 150 bbls.; epth, 1904 feet.

Producers' Oil Co. No. 6 Stringer mpleted 11-21; initial output, 100 bls.: depth 1035 feet. Producers' Oil Co. No. 11, Waggon completed 11-22; initial output

00 bbls.; production Dec. 15, 40 bis.; depth, 1937 feet. Corsicana Petroleum Co. No. 12 stram completed 11-21; initia' outit, 125 bbls.; production, Dec. 15. 0 bbls.; depth 1027 feet.

Corsicana Petroleum Co. No. ross & Brown, completed 11-20; titial output, 200 bbls.; production ec. 15, 280 bbls.; depth 960 feet. Corsicana Petroleum Co. No. llen, completed 12-12; initial output 900 bbls.; preduction Dec. 15, 100

bls.; depth 1000 feet. Orstona Petroleum Co. No. 7 Put m, completed 11-24; in ial cutput, o bbls.; production Dec. 15, 11 bls.; depth, 1565 feet.

Red River Oil Co. No. 6, completed 1-15; initial output, 100 bbls.; prouction Dec. 15, 100 bbls.; depth 1050

Red River Oil Co. No. 8, complet d 12-5; initial output, 200 bbls.; pronction Dec. 15, 500 bbls.; depth.

Palmer Oil Co. No. 1 Sheldon, com eted 12-5; initial output, 30 bbls. oduction Dec. 15, 30 bbls.; depth.

o feet. Production of the Field. A conservative estimate of the oduction of the field on December 2 is 11,242 barrels from 47 wells; cr average of about 240 barrels to he well. The Corsicana Petroleum mpany is credited on the date nam 1 with 5575 barrels from 17 wellbe Producers' Oil Company with 52 barrels from 17 wells, the Per ver Oil Company with 2970 barrels com 10 wells and other companie 15 barrels from three wells. The

proximate production by wells is ven as fellows: Producers' Oil Company. No. 1 Hywaters, No. 2 Bywaters

5 Waggener, No. 6 Waggener, No. Waggover, 100 bbls. No. 8 Waggoner 150 bbls. No. aggoner 300, No. 11 Wag oner 40 No. 1 Stringer 151, No. 2 Stringe 13, No. 3 Stringer 151, No. 5 String · 201, No. 6 Stringer 50, No. ringer 323, No. 8 Stringer 653, No. Stringer 100, No. 11 Stringer 30 o. 9 Stringer 80.

Total, 2452 bbls. -Corsicana Petroleum Compary. No. 1 Putnam 199, No. 2 Putnar 10, No. 3 Putnam 756, No. 4 Putnan 30, No. 5 Putnam 110, No. 7 Putnam 10, No. 8 Putnam 300, No. 11 Put am 1150, No. 12 Putnam 100, No. Sheldon 75, No. 1 Cross & Brown 40, No. 2 Cross & Brown 280, No. 1 llen 300, No. 2 Allen 230; No. 4 Allen 1000.

Total, 5575 bbls. No. 1 Red River 300, No. 2 Red liver 425, No. 2 1-2 Red Niver 30, N Red River 500, No. 4 Red River 125 to, 5 Red River 350, No. 6 Red River 00, No. 7 Red River 500, No. 8 Red iver 500, No. 1 Allen 120. Total 2970 bbls.

Palmer Oil Company. No. 1 Sheldon, 30 bbis. Electra Qil and Gas Company. No. 1 Allen, 200 bbls. Benson Oil Company.

No. 1 Douglass, 15 bbls.

Total production of field, estimat ed, 11,242 bbls. WELLS DRILLING, RIGS AND DER RICKS. Following is a list of the 46 wells

drilling (4 shut down), 8 rigs and 10 locations, at Electra, Dec. 12: Producers' Oil Company.

No. 4 Stringer, down 1850 feet. No. 11 Stringer, 540 feet, flowing 30 barrels. No. 12 Stringer, 425 feet.

No. 1 Tate, 760 feet. No. 1 Beat, block 255, down 2000 No. 1 Rogers, 2300 fuet. No. 1 McDurney, block 195 down No. 10 Waggoner, 1100 feet. No. 12 Waggoner, 712 feet. No. 13 Waggoner, 100 feet.

No. 14 Waggoner, 100 feet. No. 15 Waggoner, rig. No. 16 Waggoner, rig. No. 1 Marriott, 30 feet. Shut downs

Corsicana Petroleum Company. No. 6 Putnam, down 1835 feet. No. 12 Putnam, down 1090 feet. No. 14 Putnam, lumber on ground

No. 15 Putnam, down 1053 feet

No. 16 Putnam, rig-No. 17 Putnam, rigi No. 1 Honaker, down 1525 feet No. 3 Allen, 375 feet.

No. 5 Allen, rig. No. 1 Woodurff, 1000 feet. No. 2 Woodruff, 1200 feet. No. 3. Woodruff, derrick.

No. 1 Deniston, 1078 feet. Bailing. No. &Cross & Brown, location. No. 4 Cross & Brown, lumber or

ound for derrick. No. 5 Cross & Brown, derrick. No. 6 Cross & Brown, derrick. No. 7 Cross & Brown, 100 feet.

No. 1 Brewer, block 251, down 52 No. 2 Brewer, block 251, lumber of round for derrick: Overman & Neff.

1350 feet. a er Oil and Gas Company. No. 1 Honaker, Richard Mead sur ey, down 1550 feet. Balling. Wichita Oil and Gas Company. No. 1 Bierbaum, fishing at 1400

Yo I Flucher, block 229, down

Electra Oil and Gas Company. No. 2 Allen, block 224, down 110 eet. Bailing. No. 3 Allen, block 224 down 109

No. 4 Al'en block 224, down 600 No 5 Allen, Hock 224, down 68

No. 6 Allen, derrick; Matthews Oil Company. No. 1 Electra Dev. Co., block 162, down 1165 feet. Sol Williams.

No. 1 Flected Dev. Co., bloc' 162 down 1510 feet. Had corsiderable ras at 1211 feet

Electra Oil Field Company. No. 1 Allingbam, block 32, derrick Clint Wood & Co. No. 1 Cholden, block 221, down 315 feet. Shut down.

W. C. McBride. No. 1 Sheldon, block 221, down 1300 feet. No. 1 Woodruff, block 226, derrick

Palmer Oil Company. Whitechill & Wood.

No. 1 Woodruff, 1250 feet. Block Ninety-Nine Pumping Company. No. 1 Sheldon, plock 221, down

No. 1 Dale, block 223, down 122

Clark and Associates. No. 1 Powers, block 164, down 050 feet. J. M. Weir & Co.

No. 1 Woodruff Heights, block 15 lot 2, down 1200 feet. Blerbaum & Co. No. 1 Douglass, 1570 fe

Culberson & Co. No. 1 Badgitt & Date, Woodran eights, 1910 feet. Home Oil Company.

No. 1 Skelly, 110 feet. Shut down Hiviok and Others.

No. 1 Fisher, block 10, derrick Mub Rend and Others. No. 1 Jennings, rigging., Ed Wilson & Co. No 1 Skell" "inglas

Arthur Hull. Webb, block 27. derrick. Red River Oil Company. 9 Red River, 780 feet o 10 Red River, 435 feet.

No. 11 Red River, 200 fee. No. 12 Ped River, derrick.

No. 2 Allen, block 150, down 286

### News From Oil Felds.

Approuncement was made yesterday orning that, with favorable weather aditions, boring would begin at the s and oil prospect well six miles st of Davidson, on the Herman ampbell farm, that afternoon. The nachinery in readiness and that horng there was expected to begin either esterday or today. So that by the that the long looked for change of the this issue of the Leader reaches parties was at hand, but he has not ts readers, unless there should be indement weather, the actual work of cratic nomination. prospecting in Tillman county will A company of farmers is being or

Residents of Hollister neighborhood have reasons to believe that before many weeks have passed there will be some movement made toward developing the resources of that locality. A Pensylvania company has been taking leases there, and so well does it think of the prospects, that it is said to paying \$1 per acre with querier. This content is easily to be apply acres.

the David McClure farm.-Frederick

\$800 a month for leases in this county, and most of its holdings are in the Holister neighborhood. It is not unreasonable to believe that it will not be long before the third prospect well.

AT FIECTRA HAS SURRENDEDD ADE IMPATIENT

The movement for developing Fred ericks oil possibilities has not yet tal en definite form. It is being quietly worked on, however, by local propers CHARLES MORGAN KILLED BY owners and probably will get into tan gible form in the near future.-Fred erick Leader

see, president of the Teanessee Oil W. S. Morgan, of Nashivile, Tennesand company, was in Frederick Friday The Tennessee company is sinking the well on the Herman Campbell farm, six miles east of Davidson.—Frederick Leader.

That boring has not commenced at he Loveland off well of the Big Past ore Oil and Cas Development company due to the big rain and snow of nesday. The boilers for the machinry were set Monday, and a covering milt over most of the machinery "pesday's storm however, but a ten ary stop to the work. It will be out a few days at the farthest until loging begins there -Frederick Lead.

H. A. Evans of Butler, Penn., repre rived in the city yesterday and exonts to te here for some time investiating the local oil fields. When seen a News and Star reporter last night oil in the vicinity of Lawton and that the proper number of leases could secured, his company would have to besitance in coing ahead with the the aid of Morgan and compelled both ork of prospecting.

All of the cil men find one and the and unless these can be secured o ourse there will be no developmen t what seems to be one of the most Electra. promising oil fields in this portion the state.-Lawton News-Star.

Speaking of gas wells, the newes re in the Clay county field is some ammer. It was brought in erent weeks by the Lone Star Ca o, on what is known as the Jove rect of land. By the test this well apable of civing no 39,000,000 cubi eet of gas every 24 hours-a volumand a forceful movement through the easing either of which is inconceive In connecting it with the 16-inch rute and Pt. Worth and Dallas, eres tro was avereleed that baly a new To of 400 nounds to the source in art into the big tube .- Henrietta Re

B, I. Tavlor informs us that in a The right-of-way for the nine line the Texas company he meets pro-'cally no opposition from land owners.
The company frosts allefairly in ever-

ray, makes a plant entrality ves reasonable compensation for its emporary "mess" as it passes. Th n side of the steel pipe is lett 24 nches below the surface and after months a surveyor and the fiel "too are in tracing the line .- Hern tta Review.

The third oil derrick has been rected near lowa Park. It is on the I. B. Winfrey farm and is owned by Staples and Company, Drilling will start as seen as the machinery vhich is now envoute arrives.

Coggan and Curry, formerly of Marietta, Ohio, but latterly of Tulsa have contracted to drill a well for he Stamford Oil & Cas Company o' he Dr. Bunkley lease seventeen miles east of Starferd in the southeast orne rof Hoskell county. The'r rig s expected to be unloaded at Stamord this week, "The Stamford Oil & das Company which is being premoi ed by Stamford ettizens, has 128 "Tes of land and are selling stock at are; leased a large acreage in Hasr and adjoining countles.

n the well two miles north of that lace by the Bellevue Oil and Ga ompany of which Sidney Webb he largest stockholder. Drilling ! omporarily sessended pending the errival of a shipment of casing.

The Dr. Miller well at Westfork in ZERO WIND SWEEPS reher county is reported to be down

The Devolan Oil Company's well near Fulda is down about 900 feet. according to erports received here.

Oil and Gas Leases Wanted. Would live to secure some desir ble oil and gas leases for develop ment purpose. Address giving num her of acres, location and terms. Ol Operator, P. O. Box 878, Wichita 193-11 Watterson on Roosevelt.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—"If Roos elt is put in the White House 1912, we will never get him out again 'er-Journal, in commenting on the Big Pasture Oil andGas Co. has its Peoublican situation throughout the country.

Mr. Watterson expressed the belief

declared his choice for the Deme-Col. Wattergon declared that in his opinion the Republicans could not A company of farmers is being or elect either Rossevelt or Taft, and ganized at Davidson to sink another said the election of the former President 11-2 miles west of Davidson tion would be a step toward absolut-

> Marriage Licenses Issued Today, R. E. Souther, Fort Worth to Miss Jessie Bellacity

JIM JONES ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN KNIFE DUEL.

Morgan Died Almost Instantly-Jones Arrested and Brought to County

Charles Morgan, a house painting ontractor and a member of the firm Allen and Morgan of this city, was stabbed and almost instantly killed at Electra date Monday afternoon by Him Jones, another painting contracfor. The fatal stabbing followed a narrel earlier in the day when they ought with knives in the postoffice at

Clectra, but heither were seriously injured at that time: At the first enounter the two men were reparated At about five o'clock Monday after noon Jones went to the tent occupied by Allen and his wife to which Morng a wealthy avadicate of oil men gan had gone for a talk with Allen and calling Morgan outside the trouble was renewed. Jones stabbed Morgan through the jugular vein with pocket knife and the latter fell to Mr. Evans expressed himself as be- the ground and was dead within less leving that there is an abundance of than two miuntes. It is reported that after stabbing Morgan, Jones seized an ax and started after Allen and the latter's son, who was coming to

of them to run for their lives. Jones was arrested by Deputy Con me difficulty, that of securing leases stable W. A. Lane and was brought to the county jail here, early this morning by Constable S. Walkup of

> D. E. Ashworth, justice of the peace at Electra held an inquest ove the body of Morgan this morning, but at noon had not announced his ver-

There has been frouble between Allen and Morgan and Jones for a m time growing out of some personal patters and the clash that resulted fatally to one of the parties was not nexpected.

When seen at the county jail this morning Jones declined to make a tatement until he had consulted gith an attorney. Jones who is about in Texa-bana. He has been work ing in Wichita Falls and at Electr several months. He is suffering with a buile cut on the side of his neck, which however, is not believed to be serious.

Morgan had lived in Wichita Falls and has a sister living here. funeral was held at Electra this af-

This was the first killing that ha ver occurred at Electra.

## JRIBERY CHARGES AGAINST UNION MEN

ice President of Machinists Unio and Another Charged With Attempt to Bribe Jurors.

Houston, Texas, Dec. 26.—Re oubled efforts are being maje today o identify and arrest the men who at acked and severely beat two strike reakers near the Harriman shops unday. More than a dozen men are spored to have taken part in the W. G. Leopo'd, vice president o

be local machinists union, whose ar rest was ordered Saturday by Judge o as of the fed ral court on charge of attempting to bribe witnesses bas ent word to the officials that be is of guilty of the charge preferred and Parties here from Bellevue today that he would surrender today. On wort that drilling has been started bearing of the contempt case against ni Genusa sentenced to a year ir fail, two witnesses testified Leopold ad attempted to influence their testimony by offering them money.

v Associated Press.

Dalhart, Texas, Dec. 26.-With zero winds sweeping over the Panhandle cattle ranges, hungry stock is coaming over the plains in search of 'ood and starvation seems imminent. The snows have buried the grass in many places and over the snow there s an armor of ice through which the attle carnot peartrate and unless here is warmer weather soon the osses to the ranchmen will be heavy. Ten degrees above was reported at except teet first." This wa the Ten degrees above was reported at itstement trial of Col. Henry Wat. Amarillo early this morning and freezterson, editor of the Louisville Courting temperature was reported all over West Texas.

> "MARVELOUS GRIFFITH" DEAD Was a Lightning Calculator and Had Bewildered Audiences in Thea-

tres Number of Years. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26 -Arthur F. Griffith of Milford, Ind., a lightning calculator, who has bewildered vaudeville audiences throughout the counvell 11-2 thiles west of Davidson, on dent, abross ing the third term tradii try for a nuseber of years by his dead of apoplexy in his bed at a local

sionally as "the Marvelous Griffith," to General Trevino at Monterey, Jessie Bellegeity.

A. G. Varenhorst, Frederick, to Mrs. Arlie Cummingham, Grandfield.

Henry Goodwin, Burkburnett to Henry Goodwin, Burkburnett to Bengiven many tests by professors been given many tests by professors of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treytho today a respondence of mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treythology at the mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treythology at the mathematics and psychology at sent to General Treythology at the mathematics and psychology at the mathematics and psychology at the mathematics and psycho was to have sone to Bridgeport,

# AT ELECTRA HAS SURRENDERD

DISHEARTENED AND DEFEATED THEY ARE DEMANDING AN IMME-LEADER OF WOULD BE R. . VOLT SURRENDERS.

## ARE IMPATIENT

DIATE ELECTION TO SELECT PRESIDENT FOR CHINA.

## JUGULAR SEVERED ASKS MERCY FOR HIS MEN NANKING AS THE CAPITAL

President Madero Promises on Charge of Sedition.

Mexico City, Dec. 26. Gen. Reves By Associated Press

elentlessly. orize to himself and his ministers, ers and revolutionaries are now showthey had expected that he would be ing a more united front than ever. able to find some few followers, but Nan King is regarded by them as the ils declaration that "not one person most suitable place for the new rehad been found willing to esopuse his publican capital. ause" was even more than they, alvays apparently confident of the ultinate failure of his efforts, had autic-

The absoluteness of his failure the President pointed out, should be a leterrent to any other who might "With Reyes out of the way re will soon have a country absolutey at peace," he said. General of Division Pezo will prob be selected to preside ever the rial of Reyes.

Limares, Nueva Leon, Mexico, Dec. iscu, and admits his defeat. 'eyes was placed on his word of hon-

Riding alone into the town yesteray the gray-haired renel voluntarily urrendered to Lieut Placido Redriuez, commander of twenty-five Rurles, then the sole military guard Permission was secured to revolution had come to an

"d, and placed himself at his dispopon the people," telegraphed the tween the scene of the skirulsh and roken General, "and no one respond. Liberes and that he dismissed him on d. This attitude I regard as a proest and I am resolved not to continue bis war against the Government, I lace myself at your disposition."

ces, but pleided for mercyl for the title group of men who have follow d him in his wanderings to and fro broughout a large area in tate, and in the State of Tamaulias. He requested consideration for em. They are yet fugitives and will e hunted down by Trevino's men un ess they, too, surrender voluntarily. To Reyes' message, Trevino replied hat Gen. Reves would be kept under uard in Linures pending instruction

That be will be taken to the capita answer for his offense is consider d by Revistas the natural result of is surrender.

His attempt to save his few fol owers was refused by Trevino, wh elegraphed to Reves that he had no authority to relax his campaign. urrender of Reyes than the little

errison to whom he appeared. Yesterday Luis Salinas, commande of a small band of volunteers, engaged in the chase, surprised a gdoup of not more than ten or twelve men rid-'ng along the Concho River, running east from Burgos. Only a few infles from the scene of the fight was Reyes. The conflict was too brief to warrant the commander in reporting except as an exception that he had met the Reyistas,

Like rabbits the rebels fled in all directions. Two of three horses and quantity of ammunition fell into the ands of the Government troops, but no one was killed.

It appears the insurgent band never reunited and that Gen. Reyes, bunillated at seeing what was in effect his personal guard forced to flee at the first exchange of shots and realizing that none had rushed to his support, rode to Linares and surren-

Reves was not surrounded and might have kept up a fight for many days, but without the army he had so confidently expected to recruit, the humiliating finish was almost inevit-

Will Be Taken to Mexico City.

Mexico City, Dec. 26. The end of the week probably will see General Bernardo Reyes who surrendered last night to the Mexican authorities, ocmathematical wizardry, was found cupying a cell in the federal penitentiary. The order that he be brough hotel late yesterday. to the National Capital was transmit-Griffith, who was known profested today by the minister of interior

Enemy a Fair and Impartial Trial Revolutionaries Apparently in Perfect Harmony and Show an United Front.

Il be tried for the crime of sedition | Shanghai, Dec. 26. The revolution? efore a mintary court. He will be aries are demanding to oransly an iven every guarantee of justice that immediate election of a prusident of he constitution affords. The judge the republic and a lower that the tovefore whom he will appear will be ernment of China that he proceeded bosen with a view to securing an without any further-notice being takmpartial magistrate and one who en of Pekin. No reply has been re-pears him no personal enuity. His ceived by Yang Shao Yi to hispaisollowers who lay down their arms patch to Premier Yuan Shi Kai point will be treated in a like manner, ing out an acceptance of the idea of z vhile those who do not surrender un republic as the only means of securouditionally will be hunted down ing a peaceful solution of China's troubles. The conference yesterday These were declarations made by between Dr. Sun Yat Sen, proposed resident Madero to a representative president and Wy. Ting Fang, chief of the Associated Press at Chapulte of the revolutionary delegates at the ec last night. The surrender of peace conference, resulted in a con-teyes, said the President was a sur-plete agreement between the two lead-

Among the revolutionary troops concentrated near Pukow to the number of nearly 15,000, there is great agitation about a breach of prinistice by the imperial troops. Revolutions aries portess themselves ready to advance against the imperial army ontemplate heading a revolutionary which is reported to be marching from the north under command of Chang Hsun,

### Up to the Manchus,

By Associated Press. Pekin, Dec. 26 Premier Yuan Sha Kaf has submitted to prominent . 6.-With none of his arrogance left. Manchus here-the proposal emenating len. Bernardo Reyes, once consider from Shang Hai for a meeting of d the greatest of his country's mill- special National Assembly to decide tary men, last night huddled in a chair on the future form of government n the little room that serves as the which shall be adopted by China. eadquarters of the town's small gar- This step by the Premier practically means that he asks the court to de Later, on the order of Gen. Trevino, clde its own fate, because members of such a National Assembly would and granted the freedom of the decide in favor of a republic. If the Manchus agree to adopt the suggestion their decision to do so will be promulgated as an edict which in ail probability will be made public in the course of the day.

elegraph a formal capitulation to ruled Nuevo Leon for so many years. en. Geronimo Trevino, commander This is the only favor the fallen ret the Third Military Zone at Monte | bel has asked, and it is not probable y; and to Trevino, long regarded as it will be granted on orders from the teyes' personal foe, to trankly ad | war department. Gefferal Reyes will tited that his dream of another suc- be moved from Linares on a special

It was learned today that Gen. Reyes employed a guide to lead him "I called upon the army, I called through the unknown country be-Christmas eve just before entering he town, where he surrendered.

## FALLS WANT IN 1912?

"What does Wichita Falls want in 1912?" The directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning endorsed the action of The Times in inviting this question in the col abswert to this question in the coid to the members that they write

their views on this question. In this connection it is proper that, esterial needs alone were not in and when this question was probounded. Answers are rayled along any line, moral, religious, social civic or any other line of endeavor. Answers are invited from husbness men, professional men, laboring men, women and any one who cares to express themselves.

T. J. Taylor has purchased an undi-vided one-pair half interest in lot 11, block 164, being the building occupied by the Overland Garage on Scott ave-The consideration was \$5,900

## HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

Real Facts in Regard To F. R. Buffman's Illness. Relief Obtained By Curing His Stomach Aitments.

Waynesville, N. C.-Mr. F. R. Huffman, of this city, says: "I suffered dreadbuily with what I thought was heart trouble, and tried various medicines in vain.

After other remedies had failed, Thedford's Black-Draught restored me to health. I would not feel safe without Black-Draught in the house. I consider it worth its weight in gold.

It cured my indigestion, and by this means I was restored to health. I can not express my gratitude for its benefits." Good health depends on the condition of your digestion. Poor digestion and

good health do not go together. Thedford's Black-Draught will thoroughly cleanse and set in order your

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## SAM HONAKER WELL COMES IN

IS SAID TO BE GOOD FOR BE WICHITA FALLS CITIZEN AC-TWEEN 300 AND 400 BARREES

# **BUYS BIG RANCH**

QUIRES 10,000 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND.

Avenue, Plans Extensive Im-

provements.

Job Barnett closed up a deal Thurs.

Mr. Gray is an extensive land own-

country, and is selling off a great deal

of his lands and buying property in

While titles have not as yet passed

B. P. Hatcher of this city.

ERMANY HAS 17

crew propeller for ships was de-

ribed. The inventor is Dr. R. Wag-

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A Texas man married a willow after

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Taft has ordered his Christmas cake

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with greater force.

## NEW WELL IS IMPORTANT TRADES

tebts in cash.

Extends Field Parther Eastward and New Owner of Business Block On Ohio Confirms Bellef That Oll Area is Extensive.

The Corsicana Petroleum Company's well on the Sam Ho aker r ct. day with Mr. George W. Cray of a cut two miles northeast of Electra Midland, Texas, by whi h Mr. Barnett was baled in Thursday afternoon becomes the owner of 10,000 acres of and is rep rt d to be good for be ranch land located near Midland in tween 300 and 400 barre's daily. Andrews county, valued at about \$80,-

The well was drilled to the sand 000 and Mr. Gray becomes the owner several days ago, but was not baied of the 50x150 two story brick buildin until yesterday. Reports here ing on Ohio avenue between Sixth today vary as to the depth of the and Seventh streets, valued at \$50,-There is not gas enough in the well n value of the two properties, \$30,to flow the oil and it will be pump | 100 by the assumption of some debts ed. This well is a mile east of the held against the land by the Sate, main pool and is one and a half miles | and the balance over and above such northeast of the Beason-Little we l, and it is the first to go down in that vicinity, so that it will be seen th t ant in recent weeks.

It is reported that the same sand struck in the W. B. Honaker el four miles east of this well was ex countered at about the same dep h but that the salt water came in before the casing could be set and the hole baled. The hole will be driller

The Culberson well on the Bie; baum lease south of the Sam Honer is in the ome and and will be brought in within the next ten days-The Sam Honaker well is over five miles east of the Sol Williams well o lot 1662 in which there was a good showing recently, so that the field can be said to be over five miles

Owner of leases east of the mal pool are jubilant over the new well and it is expected a number of ner locations will be made in that vicini

The beavy rains have retarded de velonments within the ast ton day and it is not expected that there will be any important developments now before the first of the new year, ar wells which are brought ip now will be assessed for taxation. Most of the operators therefore will be in no ru to complete new wells before tha

### \$15,000 Forged in 1911.

Albert S. Osborn, author of "Questioned Documents, and an authority on the subject, declares that the forger less in this country for the ear 1911 to fully fifteen mil lars, writes Frank Marshall White in The Muncey for January. In an ar ticle "The Day of the Forger," the writer quotes Osborn as saying "Celver nammen are leaving a trail cheeks reaching from Port land Maine, to Portland Oregon Banks and hotels are naturally the shining marks of the forger; but nearly if not oulte, as much money is paid out on targeries by individuals and sma'l bueiners houses as by al' the hanks and botels combined. A 'aree proportion especially of the unreported forgeries is in amount of less than a bundred dollars. If the forcer of a small check has canished and only a doub'ful rive remains, the natural immulee to not to "send good In most cases end the criminat gres on "le way un samne ed and up. hes notifially do not care t known that they pay out money on forget paper he forger is cone they are not ed to take much trouble to find

### Moving Pictures Educational.

he time has long since passed when a sensi le person ould sneer at moving pictures or minimize their importance in the life of the commait, rites Walter Prichard Eaton in The Munsey for January. "An example of their geographical value is afforded by a film taken not long ago at the Panama Canal That film shows the sides of the canal as the train moves along; it shows the workmen and officers at tol and at rest; it catches the tropic veretat on and above all, it shows the huge shovels and derricks and machines in actual operation. You see the dirt fly, you watch the cut grow before your very eyes; you can see how a great canal is dug.

"Similarly, the motion nicture o the Old Paithful geyser speuting, in the Yellowstone Park, is more accurate and vivid than any wordpainting or still photograph."

... To Aid Education in the South.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 27.—The annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Education in the South began in this city today with an at-tendance of prominent educators from sixteen States. The leading subjects scheduled for discussion during the three days' session are organization of educational forces, investigations and researches, the work of the Southern corn clubs, library research and exhibitions of Southern literature

## WHAT MORE APPROPRIATE FOR HIM THAN A BOX OF "VICAR" THE QUALITY HAVANA CIGAR

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to be made of him came up at a meeting of Madero's Cabinet this afwell, ranging from 1600 to 1700 feet 100, Mr. Barnett paying the differe ce of the Interior Abram Conzales made known the result of the conference as outlined above.

> Gen, Reyes Makes Statement. Linares, Mexico, Dec. 27.-"I alone er and s'ockman in the Midland am responsible and wish to assume all blame for the affair," said Gen. Bernardo Reves late vesterday. "I growing cities like that of Wichita as ed clemency and even pardon for the few men who followed me, but as for myself I ask nothing. I shall, of very detail of the transacti n has course, be judged according to the en agreed upon and there is little law."

> or no chance for the deal to fall | Reyes' white haired head was bowhrugh The deal was consumated ed as he talked of his failure to overthrow the Government and of his Mr. Cray left for his home at M'd. prospects, but at other moments he and last night ut before leaving ex. assumed an attitude of cheerfulness, "said himself as being high! riens but never one of bragadocio. He is d with Wichita Falls, and with the defeated and frankly admits it. How ople with whom he had come in soon he will be taken from here and placed on trial for treason he does Just as soon as he can get posses not know, but he assumes it will be on of the property and the lease of tomorrow.

he party who is now occupying the Clad in clothing sent to him by second floor expires, it is the inten- friendly citizens of Linares, and lodgtion of Mr. Gray to add two more ed in the home of Frederico Gomez, stories to the building. He will also a man politically opposed to him, make other investments in Wichita Reyes received dozens of men, both friends and foes and those merely Mr. Barnett has not yet fully deter- curious. Yesterd y he denie! himfined on what he will do, but his self to callers perhaps for the reason any friends here hope he will con- that his clothing was in tatters and rue to make his home in Wichita his shoes but patches of lea her. Today the street in front of his temporary home was filled with hundreds anxious to catch sight of the man who for almost a generation rul- Estate Exchange and other organizaed them from his seat of nower in tions of Ameril'o have acquired 2 Mon'erey. The more influential forc- ocres of land and will construct an ex DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS and their way through the crowd to perimental trigation system.

whole was in holiday mood because of the fame of her guest.

Julio Vijerina, chief of the tax office, in all seriousness declared that Linares was receiving an advertisement that surely would increase land

Reyes declared that the situation had been misrepresented to him. "I was told," he said, "that as soon as I crossed the border the people would rise; that in Chiva alone there were ternoon. At its conclusion Minister awaiting me 600 men. Do you know how many I found there? One! And so I judged the situation. Although too late, at last I realized the people wanted no more war. I might have maintained a guerrilla warare, but considered that unjustifiable and determined to surrender. Now, my desire is that I may be the only victim. With my own ashes I hope to be able to suffoca'e the flames of re-

> "THIS IS MY EATH BIRTHDAY." Duke of Norfolk.

The Duke of Norfolk, the premier eer of Great Britain, was born in family to the oldest Seven nobility i Findland and were anciently the Herewards. As earl marshal of England the Duke of Norfolk arranges the processions of state on occasions of royal coronations and the like ceremonies Although immensely wealthy, the Duke 's one of the hardest worked men in England. He has served faithfully as county counciller of London, as mayor of Sheff'e'd and as nostmaster-general of the kingdom. His Grace, who is a neen Victoria as her special envoy to

The Chamber of Commerce Real

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-- O. F. Marchman

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# The Farmers Supply Co.

ceries, Buggies, Wagons and Farm Implements, Also Grain, Hay and Coal

We buy in large quantities, and sell on a close margin. In that way we are able to serve our atrons with the best goods, and at a saving to them. We run two delivery wagons, and groceries purchased of us are delivered to any part of the city free of charge. A trial is all we ask, and a trial will convince you that we are in a position to do all we say.

### Moon Brothers Buggies and Studebaker Wagons and Buggies

Are the best veticles made. In purchasing the stock of wagons buggies and farm implements of the Panhandle Implement Company we took over the exclusive sale of these goods in this territory. We also handle the Superior drills and Success Sulky Plows. When in need of a wagon, buggy or farm implement of any kind, we will be glad to make the price on same.

## Farmers Supply Co.

# **POSTOFFICE**

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be fixed by the earnings of the different plants during the first year of the new merger.

The promoters planned to borrow 90,000,000 to finance the giant corporation. The appraised valuation of Armour, Swift, Morris and their subsidiary companies was given at \$180,000,000. Each of the three promoters deposited \$1,000,000 with a Chicago bank as evidence of good faith but they were compelled to dro the plan because of the failure of certain New York capitalists to furnish the funs needed.

Veeder at the beginning of his direct examination admitted that the pacters had some sort of an organ'zation, which met every Tuesday afterncon in the Counselman building, Chicago, on the same floor with his law office, and that his son, Henry Veeder, acted as secretary in 1900, 190' and 1902

Ha dit not know the name of the espelation, as it was not on the door of the office and he did not know what business was tranacted at the

The government contends it was at these meetings that the price of meat was fixed and plans discussed! for the suppression of competition.

Veede was close'y quest'ened regarding the Kenwood company and the Aetno Trading company, but he professed ignerance of their business. He admitted the Kenwood company was organized in his office but said he was not present at the time.

He said that he had heard at the pool meetings that the different companies and the territory allo ted to them were designated by letters. He said territory A was north of the Ohio river and east of the Missouri river. He said the association of diocese since 1907. packers was dissolved in 1903. The witness said he first became attorney for Gustavus F. Swift in 1885 and that to fall in with the modern order of on different occasions he had served things. One of its citizens is advertisas a director for Swift & Co., and sev. ing for a lost umbrella.-Cleveland eral of its subsidiary companies.

"What was the business of your son, Henry Veeder, in 1900?" asked Attorney Pierce Butler of counsel for new films, all for a dime.

"He was acting as secretary of

some sort of an association which had offices on the sixth floor of the Counselman building in this city," replied the witness. "His offices were in the same building. There was no name on the door of the association rooms and the meetings were held in

a back room." "What was the name of that as sociation?" asked Attorney Butler. "I don't think I ever heard the name," replied the witness. "Did you know any of the mem-

"I knew some of the men who went in the offices of the association," was the renly.

"How often did they meet?" "About once a week, I believe. think it was on Tuesday afternoon." "Who did you see go into that of-

"Well, I saw Gustavus F. Swift, C. P Lyman. Arthur Meaker, Ira Morris, Michael Cudahy, W. D. Miles of to January 1st, 1900, and therefore all Armour & Co., Louis F. Swift, Edwa-d reports of rainfall and snows and low

ler and Thomas Connors and others." more or less inaccurate and heresay.

"How about Fdward Tilden?" "I never saw him go to there." "Did you ever see Ferdinand Sulzer'erer go in there?"

"Yes." "Pid vou ever see a Mr. Howard?"

Chicago Bishop Consecrated. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.-In the pres

ence of a distinguished gathering of clergy and laity Rev. William E. Toll was consecrated Episcopal bishop suffragan of Chicago today. The ceremony was performed in Grace Episcopal Church. Bishop Toll was elected to the office several months ago, being the third suffragan bishop chosen in the United States. He was ordained in this city in 1871 and has

It does seem impossible for Texas

See the Gem program tonight. Four

## THE RAINFALL AT QUANAH THIS YEAR

Quanah Observer.

The average rainfall for the six years from 1905 to 1910 both years inclusive, was 22 inches annually. The totals for those years were as follows:

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ecord kept by the U. S. Weather Bureau, which report is taken daily at the Denver depot, the lustruments being furnished by the Bureau and an employe of the company taking the readings at stated hours. There is no reliable record for this point previous F. Swift. Charles Swift, Francis Fow- temperatures prior to that time are disclose the fact that commencing with 1906 there was a steady falling off in the annual rainfall until 1910 close with 12.40 inches. Old timers state that similar conditions have prevailed here, running in cycles of about fifteen years. That is to say, commencing with the lowest annual fall, there is an annual increase covering a period of from six to eight years when a high point is reached, then perhaps one or two years close to that high, and then six or seven years of decreasing precipitation until the low

total precipitation for 1911 to include December 19, is 20 inches, a gain over 1910 of 7 6-10 inches. It is believed that no December within the memory of the oldest setbeen archdeacon of the Chicago fall as the present month, amounting tlers has recorded such a total rainto 5.05 inches for the first nineteen days.

is again reached when the process is

again repeated. If this be correct, it

be agreed that 1911 market the turn.

and we are now on the up grade. The

A company is being organized to maintain a fleet of freight boats along the intercoastal canal between Houston, Galveston and Aransas Pass. It is planned to have these boats in service by July 1912.

# "Who Can Beat It?"

This is the name we have selected for the coffee. It was submitted by Mrs. H. C. Luecke of 900 Brooke Street. We think it especially appropriate for "who can beat it?" We are sure we know of no one that can. We will keep the quality of this blend so high that the name will always be appropriate, and when you drink a cup of this blend you will say

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