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MILLIONS OF ACRES, ALL GOOD GROUND, LAING IDLE.

In Sixteen Years thaly 142,000,000 of the 612,000,000 Acres Are Under Cultivation

By Robert Lee Carter.

most amazing things to me," said Mr. It caws and hundreds of bogs, all of or the bellhop or the liquid dispen-Clifford Jones, an Alabama railroad man now in New York, "is the fact that people will rush to those Western land openings and overflow into the Canadian northwest when there them are millions of acres of land just as good, if not better, in every Southern state, which may be had for the ask-

Statistics show that in the sixteen states usually classed as the South only 145,000,000 of the 612,000,000 acres are improved. I don't know struck Mississippi yet. We are more just how much of this unimproved land is available for cultivation, but that it runs away up into the millions of acres is sure.

Why good land, capable with proper cultivation of raising fine crops new of New York in the recent elecwithin easy reach of markets, church- tion, may be appointed corporation es and schools can be bought almost anywhere in the South at from \$3 to derstand Mr. Battle can have the place 310 an acre. Why then, do people if he wants it, but it is very doubtful rush to the wild lands of the West if he would accept it. He has a fine and Northwest for homes? It cer- law practice, which pays him more

Col. Henry Watterson must have discovered the secret of perpetual his return from Europe and he looks Southern Knights of Pythias for the and acts no older than he did when I Tirst saw him, so many years ago, I that order. hate to think about it, when I was a Mr. Carling is well known in New

still has hopes, however, that the Dem- a number of years and is well known date for president who will revivity Mr. Carting is a successful be the party and bring its discordant man and a power in Georgia. elements together.

ally brings to mind that other distinguished Kentuckians, John C. Carlisle, who as I write is desperately ill. Of General Hitchcock has approved derecent years Mr. Cartisle has been de- signs for the new postal cards to be voting bimself to the practice of lew furnished by the government printing here in New York and with success. office. They will be issued on Janua-He has taken no active part in poli- ry 1. The head of McKinley will be tics, since his retirement from Presi- continued on the ordinary card, buta dent Cleveland's cabinet.

retary of the treasury, particularly sign has been improved. from the South, while they in no sense On the small card intended for inemblittered his spirit, thoroughly sick- dex purposes and for social corresened him of politics.

Lady of Possum Trot, Georgia, has The double or reply card will conbeen in New York in an effort to rain a new feature. On the original raise funds for the splendid education- message half will appear a likeness of al work she is doing for children of General Washington, and the stamp on the mountains of North Georgia, the reply half will contain a picture of These children being simply Anglo-Martha Washington.
Saxon whites, she has not been as sucPostoffice departed cessful as Booker T. Washington, al- that the borders on all the different though I understand Mrs. Russell cards will present an attractive diver-Sage has promised \$25,600 and Andrew sity of design. Carregie a similar amount if \$50,000 On all the cards the words "Postal

additional is raised. \$30,000 and Miss Berry to now after the border of the stamp instead of a the other \$20,000.

Some years ago Miss Berry, who has a 500 acre plantation above Rome. Ga., became interested in these youngsters. She discovered that they were wonderfully bright, but were won't lacking in knowledge. So she started

at Possum Trot a Sunday and day school. Many children could not get to U, so she mounted her mare and went to them, establishing four character? repeated a hotel clerk who them all every Sunday. That was how eral cities. "I don't know about charschools in the mountains and visiting she came to be known as the Sunday

Lady of Possum Trot. After two years of this teaching from the saddle she built on her too tel register-and I hold that the re- a acre plantation, as the beginning of difference an educational school, a hir dermitory, and then mounted her horse and rode off through the mountains a good character. A man may be a good character. A man may be a good character. A man may be a crank and yet hold a job, a pank, she found der plan and saled hims if I know a preacher who had a quite given S 20 500 40 50 600 41

From that pucleus the school has the state. And W. J. Spellman, the

ern philanthropist, and Miss Berry like a buffalo.

many things taught. In the book drink ice water. the grammar grades and two years of the quickest is the man who tries to, have built, under the guidance of their by the school. They have a peach or gins by trying to assume an outs-New York, Nov. 27 .- "One of the five thousand trees, and a herd of fifwhich departments they have learned ser. to run according to the latest and most profitable scientific methods.

> the immigrants will awaken to the marvelous opportunities which he at the Potomac and the Ohio.

> "Hook worm? Pshaw! He hasn't interested now in the bool weevil."

> George Gordon Battle, the North Carolina lawyer, who was the Democratic candidate for district attorcounsel by Mayor-elect Gayner. I unthan the salary of the office.

I hear that Mr. Thomas, J. Carling of Maron, Ga., is being urged by

Col. Watterson is not worrying He has been supreme representative about politics much these days. He from the Grand Lodge of Georgia toto Pythians throughout the country.

### NEW POSTAL CARDS. Speaking of Col. Watterson natur- The Designs Approved by Tosimaster General Hitchcock.

Washington, Nov. 25.-Postmaster better likeness of the late president The criticism of his actions as rec- has been selected and the border de-

pondence the head of Lincoln will appear. The 2-cent international card Miss Martha Berry, the Sunday will bear a portrait of General Grant.

Postoffice departement officials say

Card," required by the Universal Pos-Southern people have subscribed tal Union convention, will appear in separate Inscription.

## CLERK KNOWS TH.

Temperament of Guests Comes Out When They Register Their Names.

"Do I believe that a man's name as character?" repeated a hotel clerk who has been behird the counter in sevacter, but I do know that the best of them unmask their real temperamen when they write their names on a hardifference between character and tem-

"A man may be bilobs and yet have

se was all right on the religious we know it.

seems to appeal to the average North- have a bed in which he can wallow

may have difficulty in interesting "When a guest writes his name as the seal of approval on the farming he would sign it in a lady's album !

and has an acquired autograph. The man who develops the trait of getting have built, under the guidance or their something under false precences by sengs and vancering percences. chard, one of the best in the state, of graph. I always know that this fellow wil have a rumpus with the walter

heart—the man who writes 'and wife' tranted a divorce at Goldfield in her "There is one chap that reaches my However, it is the black child which for the first time after his own name. "The South is a great country, ner, to say nothing of his chirography, against her on statutory grounds He He can't disguise his fact by his manhap of his honeymoon. He doesn't try hearing occupied just eight minutes to counterfelt his natural penmanship. Mrs. Wilson left here for Marion. Her

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discussion

be wanted to come to the school, and I trapepen that would have made an out he writes 'and wife' as if he husband described her three years ago. SAN ANGELO'S OFFER ungel jump over a ten ral fence, but thought we were on, wondering how two years following their marriage.

put him in the finicky class. I know preclative one, a special Thanksgiv-But agriculture is only one of the he wants a thin glass from which to Crystal Thursday afternoon. The "The arrival who uncovers himself program had been specially prepared write differently from anybody else proved to be of good taste to the attenders. Select motion pictures, of comic and tragic styles, filmstrated songs and vandeville performances en-

### Elcht Minutes.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 25,-Mrs. Estelle Kegler Wilson of Marion, O., was Some day the people of the North and that he has just started on the first did not contest her allegations. The

"Mr. Wilson's father, Harvey Wil-"All things being equal the newly son, was one of the leading incorporcrown married arrival is the most agreeable afters of the Marion Steam Shovel the state of Georgia has adopted it as ment that shows itself when a man guest in the house. A follow with a Company and amassed a fortune. He is model for the agricultural schools grads a pen and writes his name on ne wwife wears velvet shors so that disinherated Earle, my husband, some Cartle Raisers' Secretary Wires That t has established in other parts of the register and where he halls from his bick is never felt. I think if any years ago. My husband left Marion. "When a man spreads a John Han- body writes a perfectly natural auto- where we lived, and came out to Lee farm expect of the Department of cock brand of chlography on the graph it is the man who has just been Angeles and other places. I heard Agriculture at Washington, has placed book of arrivals I know what sort of married. Then, if ever, a man tries to that he was in California, and later the John Chalmers, of Mississippi, who room he wants. I know he has to be just what he is "-New York San summons of his divorce suit told me hardware business there, and has been living under the false name of it before the committee. Before a large audience and an ap- Jack Steele until this divorce marter came up.

"His parents wen efrom Marion to Los Angeles to have Christmas dinlety through which the parent had as regarding the removal of the assopassed reacted as they met, and his ciation headquarters. Mr. Eroome's father dropped dead at Los Angeles. telegram was as follows:

"I decided to fight the divorce suit him, although I had previously retused to take such action at his re-

special to The Press-News.

San Antonio, Nov. 23.-While conersing with his wife this afternoon, rears, dropped dead. Heart failure is ed November 20: attributed as the cause.

Dr. W. P. Poole of Dallas, a leading block S. Carlshad physician of that city, is among those who believe in a bright future for San Sp. Wty deed, \$1.00 and other valuable Broome, president of the San Angelo in block 3, main part. tusiness ciub, he expressed his intention of coming here to practice.

### OVER A CRILD.

Marital Treables Make Court Proceed- in block 1, Millspaugh addition. tags Preleaged.

Seeking to regain costedy of her ighteen-months-old daughter, who the allowed her husband to take at the time of their separation a year set for hearing in Judge Timmins

court Friday morning. custody of the child. This was in seen here in months. San Saha county.

from Mrs. Waddle.

through S. C. Antrey.

## Welcome.

Carpenters are now engaged in the rection of a new building on the city's lot opposite the court house, which will be used as a temperary city jail until the \$15,000 fire hall is completed. The steel cages which the city bought two years ago are being installed for the safe keeping of pris-

The police committee was influenced to do this act by the increasing number of deliveries from the old cal-

## Important.

Publishers Press. Leavenworth Kan., Nov. 20 .- When Attorney General Wickersham was told of the Standard Oil decision today, he said: "It is the most important tecision ever rendered in this coun-

## Great Victory.

tates, in the absence of Wickersham, Angelo burers relatives to the ensays the victory over the Standard is necessa's receipts does not plant one of the greatest ever achieved by amount over 2400. Local survive United States.

## PLEASES MR. CROWLEY

### If Bendonarters Are Changed

This City WE! Be Heard. C. A. Broome, San Angelo, Texas: Association thanks San Angelo for its liberal and courteons offer. Will law

H. E. CROWLEY. Theforegoing telegram was received

H. E. Crowley, Secretary Texas Catagainst me and secure a divorce from the Raisers' Association, Port Worth. Texas: San Angelo wants Texas Cattle Raisers' association headquarters. Will furnish offices for headquatrers. iree and everything else required or C. A. BROOME, requested.

Pres. San Angelo Business Club. Whether or not Secretary Crowley is in carnest regarding the removal gelo. At any rate this city is the home of the cowman and if any moving is to be done San Angelo will be a hot applicant for the offices.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title Company's Alexander Hedgenmann, aged 62 report of real estate transfers recerd-

> S. E. Gantt to Jas. P. Dumas, \$606. Conveys 2 1-2 acres out of survey 186. Jos. A. Frick. Also lots 11 to 17, in

J. T. Thomson to W. E. Marihewa. Angelo, and in a letter to C. A consideration. Conveys part of lot 1

L. N. Snow et ux to Jasper B. Gibbs. \$3000. Conveys part of survey 106. A. D. Grigshy.

Frank Van Court et ux to T. B. Kemp. \$2000. Conveys lots 9 and 10,

After sleeping on wet saddle blankets Friday night rather than lose ago. Mrs. Cleo Waddle, a resident of time looking for better accommoda-Brady, has instituted habeas corpus tions, Clay Mann and W. R. Caldwell proceedings against Mrs. C. F. Sharp, reached the city Saturday evening with proceedings against Mrs. C. F. Sharp, of San Angelo, and the case has been fifty head of fine brood and work of San Angelo, and the case has been mares, which were sent to Carthage, Texas, via the Orient. Mr. Caldwell Although Mrs. Wabble was separ- had bought the horses from Mr. Mann ated from her husband a year ago, she and had assisted the latter in roundwas not granted a divorce until No- ing up the animals. It was pronounced rember 16, when she was decreed the one of the finest bunches of horses

Mrs. Sharp, the child's grandmother. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1918 refused to obey the order of the court | Ready November 15, 1969, a splendid when Mrs. Waddle arrived at her year-book on astronomy and meteorhome in this city following the trial clogy, the only one containing the and retained custody of the baby, after original "Hicks Weather Forecasts.", having had possession of it for the Ry mail, postpaid, 33c, on news stands. past year. The child was given to her 36c. One copy free with a year's subby her son when he became separated scription to Word and Works the Rev. 1rl R. Hicks Monthly Magazine, the Mrs. Waddle then instituted habeas best \$1 monthly in America. Discorpus proceedings against Mrs. Sharp counts on A'manacs in quantities. to get possession of her haby. She Agents wanted Remember, the grais represented by C. R. Dubols. Mrs. uine "Hicks Porecasts" are not pub-Sharp is opposing the proceedings liabed anywhere else-you get them only in his own publications. WORD AND WORKS PUBLISHING CO., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Favor Creamery.

Pollowing an investigation of the creamery proposition made to the Business club by J. W. Quinn, the committee made a report Tuesday favorable to securing the establishment. Work will start immediately in making further preparations for the bus-

## COTTON.

The cotton wedgets for San Ange this season will fall sport of those last season by nearly six thous: bales. The receipts since Septen 1, as compiled by the San Angelo weighors, is but 2007 bales, as compared to over seven thousand bales at this time last year.

While a few farmers throughout the county are holding back their staple for higher prices, the San Angelo or is approximately all sold. Sever Washington, Nov. 20.—Wade Ellis, more bales also re ain to be gala-cting afterney general of the United ered, but the highest guess of San

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## IS WORTH YOUR WHILE.

The Press-News upon several occathat San Angelo eught to pave Chad- the hospitality of her people. bourne street. The Press-News still insists that this is a crying need. But to a is not the only need that San An-

For the size of the hotels San An- a drone. Buck the line hard. gelo has, no city in the world can boast of better ones. But it should be borne well in mind that knee pants are proper for boys to wear, but in this day and generation adults do not wear a blow below the belt in San Angelo. most valuable supplement to the

knee pants. San Angelo is no longer an infant. as far as municipal progress is con- for governor hasn't caused any one vancement of agricultural science. cerned. San Angelo has, in fact, to predict a hot summer, yet. reached that stage where knee pants are no longer proper. In fact, so will suit this place. San Angelo must in the old constitution yet!

have trousers! ter the bankruptcy courts by a quick

that a new and a larger and more workers. modern hotel than is now here ought to be built, it is just as certain as

and such things. San Angelo will street to have a reddish tint. never get a new hotel until she starts

One Chadbourne street property ment made by Homer wade that owns and cities are interesting them- sist the attack. He has pleaded with "The question now arises, how are direct form El Paso, where it has owner authorizes the Fress of the people of West Texas going to cul- been playing to standing room only." is organized here he will give a benus rified brick pavement. This has been to have some of the schools ready for attempts to injure their property, of tivate their lands? First, there must been playing to standing room only. of \$500 to this proposition. This \$500 the result of organization. What or- work by September 1, 1910. may be the states for a bonus of ganization has done for Stamford, orsufficient alre to attract attention to ganization can do for San Angelo. this question. The Press News will What organization has done for Stam- ALABAMA'S MODEL gladly add other ones to this list as ford, organization can do for West ALABAMA'S interest in manifest

San Antonio No one can name hotels do for a a single advan Autonio that C. with the single? ought to be worked out.

## BUCK 'ER HARD.

meet in this city on December 1, is at teeth, too. hand.

size the fact that while this Congress member of congress from Missouri, is tensive industrial additions to its Ensis general in its scope as applying dead and the country can well offord ley plant. to al lof West Texas, that it has a local to mourn his loss. While tempercoloring of peculiar tint.

gress originated in San Angelo. The purest type. He hewed to the line poration originals state. details appertaining to the general as he saw the lien always and if somescheme of the Congress have been times the chip fell where they hurt, and with such success that when the where they would. Had De Armond plan of action was submitted to rep- been a man who could play policy inresentatives from other sections of stead of playing the game honestly, Western Texas not a single change he would have been the Democratic of material importance was even sug- leader of the lower house years ago. gested. In other words, as far as the He had all the qualifications for that general scope of the Congress is con- post, except serenity of temper. cerned, San Angelo has left nothing obtainable undone, nor has this city done a single thing in the matter of United States government to send sev-arranging this general scheme that eral gundouts to Nicarauga? It would hills outside of Florence for the au- sor Lombrose was a fervent spirit-

The purposes of the Congress are senst provide entertainment for these tentharies,

B SAN ANGELO PRESS-NEWS, sreat gathering in keeping with the eneral tone of the entire arrangeent. It should be borne in mind that all work and no play makes Jack duli boy, and this, too, regardless of whether Jack is a thinker or merely a follower in the army of the com-

San Angelo by all means ought to and San Angelo will-tender the accredited delegates a banquet to enable them to enjoy a feast of reason and a flow of wit. To provide this banquet neans that money will have to be spent. Those who have thus far financed the initial meeting of the Congress are not men of large means. But hey are men of great determination It is neither just nor right that they should be permitted to stand the whole Industrial College New Located expense of this entertainment and the cople of San Angelo will not permit his to be done.

Put this banquet will be tendered. The Press-News pledges its good name to this end. Further than this the vistunity to mix and mingle pleasure sions has called attention to the fact with the greatness of San Angelo and

Money for guch enterprises can be raised only by popular subscription.

Pave Chadbourne street.

The court at Amarillo held that the tions and interests giving employgreat has been the advancement made sheriff had to return whiskey he con- ment to deserving students who deby this city that not even long pants fiscated. Thank goodness there's life sire to work their way in whole or

It costs money to build hotels. It There are some editorial writers an enrollment of eleven. The second costs money to operate them. It costs tampering with the divorce question year the enrollment reached sixty. It money to advertise them. In fact, a who ought to be offering prizes as is now over 250 in all of its departhotel without having money to start inducements to matrimony. The pet- ments and rapidly increasing as the

But it should be borne in mind that writer, died in Dallas Monday. The suit of mission furniture and other San Angelo is big enough and is rich ranks are thinning. There's Shirley orders are waiting their turn. The doenough to get anything she makes up John. John McGill and now Rozelle, mestic science department is also her mind she ought to have. If the all in the last sixty days. May God turning out useful articles of compeople of this place can be convinced temper the winds to the gathered merce, while the work serves as a

death and taxes that such a place will that will be lighted of nights. Just its various useful industrial phases. to keep the record straight, since the This is not an era of chance and ac- the last crusade in that city The cident. The alchemist who transmut- Press-News would suggest that the ed baser minerals to gold by chemical eternal fitness of things ought to means has gone the way of witches cause the lights on Main and Houston minds false notions of life, often ren-

until it is crowned with success. big surprise, and that was the state- small. Press Naws will What organization has done for Stam-Texas. That's one of the whys for the wing what good West Texas Development Congress.

spessed is San The Press-News doesn't put too Capitalized at \$500,000, Company Plananala basa" got, much credence in tales of cruelty told exception of size by convicts. But The Pres-News is What San Antonie has done, San An- in a keenly receptive mood to learn gelo can do. Think about this mat- all the details of that \$15,000 trangeter. It's worth thinking about. It tion wherein the payroll of the penitentiaries was passed; and wherein the financial agent of the penitentiaries was president of a bank in which Gov. Campbell owned \$15,000 The time when the people of San of the capital stock. And it should be Angelo should be giving active atten- remembered that this money was tion to the details incidental to the drawn from the state treasury during proper entertainment of the West Tex- a time when the real money was as Development Congress that will scarcer than the proverbial hen's

amentally he was caustic, fundament-The idea for holding such a Con- ally he possessed patriotism of the worked out by people of San Angelo it was because the chips just flew

done a single thing in the matter of United States government to send sevappear at this distance that a single tumn and early winter, where she will unlist, and he assured his fellow-me to Blogally used in the Terms peni-

SAN ANGELO FAVORED FOR BRANCH OF HIS INSTITUTION.

Campbell Has Experienced Most Remarkable Growth.

Campbell, Nov. 22 .- Editor Pressitors here will be given every oppor- News-The head lines of your article other rumor is that Cardinal Gibbons with business and all who attend this misleading in that it was inferred that doubtful if anybody except perhaps on the industrial school project were is to be named for an important post it was my purpose to move the institution known as the Grubbs Self Help Val knows what is to be done, and & Industrial College from Campbell they are not telling. where it has been in operation about When you are called upon to aid in two years. Realizing the great and this movement. The Press-News asks growing demand for the training of grimage which ever left America for e must some way, some how, by in the name of common justice, that the youth of Texas along practical inson a means, obtain a hotel here in you make a quick response and one dustrial lines, I concleved the idea of Rome. It will consist exclusively of ke ping with the present importance as liberal as your financial conditions establishing other institutions of like Knights of Columbus members and and the certain possibilities of this and your prospects will permit. Be character located in those portions of their families. The pilgrimage will a lifter, not a leaner; he a doer, not the state where the conditions seemed be accompanied by Hgr. Keane, Bishop to be most favorable and the demand of Cheyenne, and perhaps by other TARRANT COUNTY MAN TALKS OF more pressing. The fact that one of bishops who take an interest in the the new experiment stations was lo- Knights of Columbus. cated at your place, it occurred to me The dust devil is just about to get that the proposed school could be a work of the station, as they would co-The candidacy of R. V. Davidson operate with each other in the ad-

In adition thereto such other industries as are adapted to local condiin part. We began our first session at Cmapbell about two years ago with purposes. Our manual training de-McQueen Rozelle, just a newspaper partment is now turning out a \$125 splendid preparation of those engaged in its performance, for the important Fort Worth is to put up street signs duties and responsibilities of life in The trouble with our educational system has been that it leads the aspirations of the youth away from the farm Gevernor Offers Advance Pardons to make one of the finest plantations in being boosted will be an easy thing.

ning to Build City Devoid of Old Features.

Publishers Press.

New York, Nov. 22 .- United States Steel Corporation officials are much interested in the "model city" which it is stated a number of prominent men of Birmingbam, Alb., have planned to build in the viciniay of Engley and Wylam. It is to be a second Gary and a \$500,000 company has been organized for this purpose. It will adjoin the property recently acquired by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & R. R. Co., The Press-News desires to empha- David DeArmond, for many years a at a cost of \$1,250,000 as a site for ex-

> land purchases aggregating million dollars. One of the Bo

> or second model city ought to be a improvement on our Gary town, because we could now do better had we to plan all over again. I understand a delegation of Birmingham capitalists recently visited Gary. We are anxiously awaiting the plans for the new Southern model city."

## American Visitors.

have several American vicitors. Mrs. bers of the Spiritual Research So Walcott occupied a beautiful villa at that soon after death be would Capri during June, July and part of m

latter Beceiving Attention in Church Circles Looks Like Two Americane Are to Be Named.

Publishers Press By Clement J. Barrett.

Rome, Nov. 20 .- The coming Consist ory is t fruitful topic of discussion in church circles. One may hear almost anything he would like to hear as to what will be done. From one source which seems to be reliable it is heard that one and perhaps two American Cardinals are to be appointed. From another source which is equally good I learn that it has been decided to appoint no American Cardinals. An-His Holiness and Cardinal Mery del

Preparations are being made for what promises to be the largest pil-

## DRUGGISTS WILL GIVE

If They Don't Enjoy Thanksgiving "Spread," Employees Themselves

Will Be to Blame.

For the purpose of allowing their the whole thing in a nut shell, accord- as are to be found some good roads. with is an institution ordained to en- ticoat tainker is a burning problem. people are made to understand its employees to fully enjoy their Thanks- ing to Morgan T. Callum, a prominent E! Paso county has voted an enormous giving "spread," the drug stores of farmer of Tarrant county, who is in amount of money in aiding the county San Angelo have united in the agre- the city prospecting. ment to close between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Thursday. Those signing the agreement are the Central, Pioneer, Modern. Concho, City, Owl and Cos- the state the best and most progressive ing to the front. Hart. They will, however, open the in Texas," he says. tween those hours for anyone for immediate needs.

## TO END NIGHT RIDING.

Men Who kill Marauders.

dering them until for anything ex- gustus E. Wilson is determined to Union. That is one county. Now, if Manager Coggin Saturday closed a cept possibly to fill positions which break up the night rider troubles in you add 244 more to that one, how contract for a three weeks' et ming this subject. Once this agi- The West Texas Development Con- are s badly crowded that the chances kentucky. He has notified all farm- much land have you? Some counties, ment at the Yale, opening Thursday, tation is started it should be kept up gress conference at Abilene had one for success are most discouragingly ers fearing attack to call on him for however, are not so large, but when Nov 25, of the big Raymond Teal Mumilitary aid until the farmers them- you average them up, they are pretty sical Comedy company, numbering One Chadbourne street property ment made by Homer Wade that Probably twenty-five progressive selves can make preparations to re- large to say the least. fering as a reward a pardon for the be good roads over which the Teal, who was the feature for four homicide.

obey the commands of the night rid- plexing one. It costs a great deal of donna, late of the Princess Musical res and pool their tobacco are taking money to build good roads, but it Comedy company in San Francisco; advantage of the offer of the gover- pays. nor and have made preparations to "The average cost of hauling freight tone; George Buston and Billie Freedresist any attack.

have returned to Lexington. They miles from the railroad. Some, how-chorus of fourteen girls. Each proreport the Longnecker home a regular arsenal, with three men on guard estimate of the number of tons of cial scenery and electrical effects be day and night. Similar precautions farm products raised in West Texas. ing used. have been taken . others in various parts of the state. The Longnecker home was fired upon a week ago and lion tons. So you see that West Texriddled with builets.

## MORE GUGGENHEIM GIFTS.

ator. Guggenheim, who has already roads of Texas the people can save given to Colorado educational insti- \$8,000,000 annually in marketing their tutions \$200,000 worth of buildings, products, announces that he will now present a! "The bad road losses to the farmer costly building to the State Agricul- in Texas are exactly twice as much as ural College and another to the State the fire loss is in Texas. The fire loss Normal School.

School of Mines at Golden a building "Here is another thing. The heavi- of the progress that place is making \$100,000 law building for the Uni- road tax.

### Eagerly Walting. Publishers Press.

Rome, Nov. 20 .- Members of the flociety of Spiritaul Researching Miles Rome, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Walcott, wid- are said to be eagerly waiting for the What in the world prompted the ow of the late Senator Walcott of Col- fulfillment of a promise. It is known highways. He is entitled to as much Paint Rock at noon each day and will



GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

## HOW FARMERS BENEFIT

Country Man as Paved Streets Are to the Merchant.

in order to grow, have good roads and expense, but it is perfectly necessary then develop her natural resources is and beneficial.

that will, if tilled, make this part of roads, the sconer this country is com-

the world. Just think, one county in Lexington, Nov. 22.—Governor Au- Texas is as big as three states in the

but it is an enormous amount. The as produces a good lot of that. This 43 cents per ton per mile is the average of Texas. The average of the SUNFLOWER ROAD HAS Colorado Senator to Present a Build- mile. What is the difference? The ing to State's Agricultural College. | railroads and good roads make the Denver, Nov. 22 .- United States Sen- difference. By improving the good

was \$4,000,000 last year, and the bad The senator first gave the state road loss was \$8,000,000.

which cost \$100,000. He then erected est tax that the farmer has to pay is "The Sunflower route reached the riv-

versity of Colorado at Boulder, which "The Texas farmer or any other start at once. The schedule provides has just been completed and accepted. farmer is entitled to good roads. The that connections will be made with manufacturer has the railroads into the east-bound train on the Sauta Fe his factory; the miner has the railroad that passes Miles after 3, and it furinto his mine, and the merchant has ther provides that connection can be paved streets to the railroad, but the made with the west-bound train on farmer, who supports all these great the Santa Fe that passes Miles about enterprises, must use rough public I. The train for Miles will leave

as the rest, if not more. "There is only one way for West at Miles. Teres to ever do anything in ferming. "We are now waiting for the fronts and that is to have good roads over and res- which the farmers may haul their pro- have just be

more and better roads than any other state in the Union, that does not necessarily include West Texas. North Texas, especially some of the leading counties, among which is Tarrant, has some fine roads. How did they get them? By simply getting to work and making good roads. It was at the cost of a large amount of money, but I venture to say that not a man in Tarrant county or any other county regrets the expense. Tarrant county has about 400 miles of good roads and the citizens tried to vote enough bonds to build 300 more miles, but they failed. I believe, though, they will yet succeed.

CLERKS GOOD CHANGE Graded Pikes Are as Necessary to the section the roads are hard to keep in "There are many counties in East good condition, owing to the clay and sand. The two kinds of dirt are partially mixed and it washes off. Those counties have men in different parts who are continually at work keeping That West Texas must, first of all, the roads in shape. It is at a great

in having good roads.

"West Texas has the fertile lands of Texas get to work and build good "The sooner the people of this part

"I notice that some of the counties "West Texas has enough territory in this section are now working on the that will, if cultivated, supply the roads. That is good news. Now, if whole South in whatever she needs all the counties here will get to work in domestic grain. The vast number and put West Texas in a good 'roadof acres of land stretching from one able shape, that wonderful West Texpeak to another in this country would as Development Congress that is now

farmers can transport their products. years with West's minstrels. Other The farmers who have refused to Now, this good roads problem is a per- members are Libby Blondell, prima Subrey Carr, tenor; Gene Post, bariover public highways is 43 cents per lander, principals comedians: Grace Soldiers guarding the dome of Ben- ton per mile. In West Texas the farm- Wolf, the sensational dancing girl; famin Longnecker in Mason county ers now live about an average of ten Bunnin sisters, Elma Elwood and a ever, life further. I cannot make an duction will be staged with care, spe-

> The opening show, "Variety Isle," is whole state produces about eight bil- a big Dutch musical show of the Weber and Fields order.

## REACHED THE RIVER

Service Between Paint Rock and Miles Will Be Started at Once, Says

H. J. Crogler.

Judge H. J .Crozler of Paint Rock was here Saturday, and like all citizens of Paint Rock, heis quite proud er today," he says, "and service will

return after the connections are met

building is going up rapidly. We are not booming, just growing nicely."

## DUST DEVIL TO BE

Determined that the dust evil shall fell accordingly. be downed, property owners residing on Twohig avenue between Randolph tween Koenigheim and Abe streets. Principally American smelting. The other block will be treated Wed- Union Pacific sold in big blocks

and one that will cost but little. The over Hawley stocks. The market street is first graded, and then all of closed weak, governments unchanged, the loose dirt is shoved to the side, others strong. Call money was not Oil is applied and after settling, a quoted. heavy roller passes up and down the street, packing it. Then the loose dirt is sprinkied back over the oiled surface, and the thoroughfare is ready Stock Sagged Downward 35 Points Due from approved Reserve for use. Within a very short time the road becomes hardened and is not Publishers Press. only dust proof, but water shy,

ing more than an expreiment, and is in charge of C. W. Hobbs and J. P. Andersen. If the system proves a success, and those who have investigated to believe that it is took exchange. Work now under progress is nothit believe that it will, a large number of streets in the residence section of the city will receive similar treat- Publishers Press. ment. Probably the next thoroughfare to receive attention will be West Beauregard.

with to good advantage in many Tex- per interests. The Cole Ryan interas towns, among them being Weather- ests are to be merged with the Gugford, Texarkana and Brownwood. In genheim interests. all of these places good results have been obtained. Of course, the manner of applying the oil varies a great deal. In San Angelo the cheapest method has been adopted. Here it is not the pavement that is desired—the dust question is what the citizens are endeavoring to settle.

C. B. Metcalfe, who has opened an addition at Glenmore, has taken a great deal of interest in the oiling system, and after giving the matter thorough investigation, has announced that he will have the streets in this addition oiled. In other words, if the Twohig avenue test comes up to expectations, the street oiling business will be worth while in San Angelo during the next six months.

### MARKETS.

Publishers Press. New York, Nov. 20 .- The cotton market opened easy this morning, 4 to 12 points lower. Many big buying orders held up the prices. As a result of the withdrawal of bull support and scattered liquidation from commission at the middle of the session. Later

rallies carried the market 5 to 6

points higher. The report of free offering from spot article by the merchants in Texas at prices considerably lower than that prevailing east of the Mississippl, was a factor. New England spinners were good buyers of Texas spot. The market closed easy. Spots 14.70. Liverpool spot 7:76 d.

Stocks. New York, Nov. 20 .- A big slump in

the stock market today was caused by the Sanborn decision against Standard Oil, and prices fell from 1 to 5 points. Reading declined 5 points. Steel lost 2 points, Amalgamated coper lost 2 3-4 points and all others

Standard Oil dropped 2 points on business, November 16th, 1909; the curb, but this stock was not listed on the exchange. Early trading was and Abe streets, are making a test of active, the market opening strong. Be- Loan the olling system. Twohig avenue, fore the Standard decision became between the two blocks mentioned, known Utah copper advanced a point. has been graded, and an application Canadian Pacific going up that much of oil has already been sprinkled be- and other stocks had been ascending.

and very weak. Rock Island weak on The system employed is very simple report of holding company to take

### STANDARD OIL.

## Today.

New York, Nov. 22.-Standard oil

## Copper Merger.

New York, Nov. 22 .- From an authoratative source today it was learned that the Standard oil decision Street oiling has been experimented will not stop the merger of the con-

often does not agree with her appearance. Pain and suffering add to the years till many women look much older than

they really are. Many women, avoiding pain by the regular use of that effectual remedy, for women, Wine of Cardui, keep their

eigh, N. C., tried Cardul and

"I was sick and worn out almost unto death. My sister Cardul. Before I had taken five bottles I was well and

Try Cardul. It is for women. Its tonic, building qualities should restore you gently to health. Thousands of women have found it to give them lasting benefit.

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### KEPORT. OF THE CONDITION OF THE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT SAN ANGELO

in the State of Texas, at the close of

## RESOURCES.

١	2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 26,243.15
1	Overdrafts, secured and un-
	secured 46,768.76
	U. S. Bonds to secure cir-
	culation 100,000.00
	U. S. Bonds to secure U. S.
	Deposits 50.000.00
	Premiums on U. S. Bonds 3,000.00
	Banking house, furniture
ı	and fixtures 25,000.00
	Due from National Banks
ı	(not reserve agents) 22,252.24
ı	Due from State and Private
	Banks and Bankers, Trust
	Companies and Savings
ı	Panka

Agents ..... 62.425.30 Chacks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks ..... 2,910.00

Fractional Paper Currency. Nickels and Cents ..... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie .....\$44,759.35

Legal-tender notes ...... 4,650.00-49,409.35 Redemption fund with II S Treasurer (5 per cent of

circulation) ..... 5,000.08

Total .....\$1,199,359.65 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .....\$250,000.00 Surplus fund ...... 150,000.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ... 29,334.30 National Bank Notes outstanding ..... 98,897.50 Du. to other National Banks 4,901.87 Savings Banks .....

Due to Trust Companies and Individual deposits subject to check ...... 560,652.23 Demand certificates of deposit ..... 1,000,00 Cashier's checks outstanding ...... United States Deposits .... 1,000.00 Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for

money borrowed ..... 100,000.00 Total .....\$1,199,359.05

STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Tom Green, ss: I, C. H. Powell, cashier of the abovenamed Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POWELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me his 18th day of November, 1909.

Correct-Attest: WM. S. KELLY, C. A. BROOME. GEO. E. WEBB,

## Directors.

RECAPITULATION. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts ..... \$873,011.95 U. S. Bonds and Premiums 153,000.00

Real estate furniture and fixtures ...... 25,000.00 Due from U. S Treasurer. . 5,000,00 Cash in Vault and with Banks ...... 143,347.10

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock .....\$250,000.00 Surplus and undivided 

Circulation ..... 98.897.56 Depositsndividual .... \$562,552.88 Banks ...... 7,574.37 571,127.25 nited States ... 1,000.00

Total .....\$1,199,359.65 No. 6807. REPORT. OF THE CONDITION OF

THE-WESTERN NATIONAL BANK AT SAN ANGELO in the State of Texas, at the close of ousiness, Novembor 16th, 1909:

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts .....\$429,406.72 Demand certificates of de-Overdrafts, secured and unsecured ..... 2,950.16 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ..... 40,000.00 remiums on U. S. Bonds. . 1,500.00

Banking house, furniture and fixtures ...... Due from National Banks .not reserve agents-.... Due from State Banks and Bankers ..... 2,524.84 STATE OF TEXAS, Due from approved reserve agents ...... 56,748,11 otes of other National Banks ..... ractional paper currency,

nickels and cents ......

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie .......\$14,086.60 Legal-tender notes ....... 9,550.00-23,636.00 Correct-Attest: Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation) ..... 2,000.00 Total .....\$574,738.00

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .... \$190,000.00 Surplus fund ...... 75,900.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ... 12,464.2 National Bank notes outstanding ..... 40,000.0 Due to other National Banks 14.835.78 Due to State Banks and Bankers ..... 1,740,1 Individual deposits subject to check ...... 317,918.70 Demand certificates of deposit ..... 12,779.13

STATE OF TEXAS. 1,830.08 County of Tom Green, ss:

> I. A. B. Sherwood, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. B. SHERWOOD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, 1909. W. H. WEST. Notary Public

U. G. TAYLOR, J. C. LANDON. Directors.

J. W. JOHNSON.

Correct Attest :-

## RECAPITULATION.

THE OF THE LEG.	
Louns and discounts\$	432,356.8
U. S. Bonds and premiums	41,500.0
Furniture and fixtures	6,000.0
Cash on hand and in banks	92,881.1
Due from U. S. Treasurer	2,000.0
Total\$	574,738.0
LIABILITIES.	

Capital, surplus and profits \$187,464.21 Circulation ..... 40,000.00 Deposits ..... 347,273.79

Total .....\$574,738.00 No. 3260.

REPORT. OF THE CONDITION OF THE SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK AT SAN ANGELO

in the State of Texas, at the close of business, November 16th, 1909:

## RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts\$	441,753.38
Overdrafts, secured and un- secured	37,200.52
culation	25,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc	15,500.00
Banking house, furniture	
and fixtures :	24,000.00
Other real estate owned	8,073.71
Due from National Banks	
(not reserve agents)	5,738.40
Due from State and Private	
Banks and Bankers, Trust	
Companies and Savings	
Banks	9,659.57

Agents ...... 120,357.69 Checks and other cash items 6,215.24 Notes of other National Banks ..... Fractional Paper Currency. nickels and cents ..... 9.35 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:

Total .....\$1,199,359.05 Specie .....\$20,706.00 Legal-tender notes ...... 2.000.00—22,706.00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of elreulation) .....

Bills payable ...... 100,000.00 Due from U. S. Treasurer. 1,500.00 Total .....\$723,761.86

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .....\$100,000.00

Surplus fund ...... 100,000.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid .. 77,868.28 National Bank Notes outstanding ...... 25,000.00 Goods Company. Due to other National Due to State and Pilvate Banks and Bankers ..... Dividends unpaid ..... Individual deposits subject to check ...... 360,862.76 stock accounts were destroyed. posit ..... Certified checks ...... 'ashlev's checks outstand-

ing ...... Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed ...... 25,000.00 Total .....\$723,701.86 4,395.89

County of Tom Green, ss.: I. R. A. Hall, cashier of the abovehecks and other cash items 1,514.44 named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best 4,000.00 of my knowledge and belief. R. A. HALL.

this 18th day of November, 1969. S. G. SELKIRK,

Notary Public. M. L. MERTZ. CHAS. W. HOBBS,

GEO. J. BIRD. Directors. RECAPITED ATION

	ALEXANDER AND LONG A REAL	MARKET AND SHOULD SEE
	Resources.	
0	Loans and discounts	\$478,953.90
0	U. S. bonds	25,000.00
	Banking house, furniture	
1	and fixtures	24,000.00
	Other real estate	8,073.71
0	Due from U .S. treasurer	2,750.00
8	Bonds, securities, etc	15,500.00
	Cash	169,124.21
8		
119		2799 701 96

Liabilities. Capital stock ..... \$100,000.00 Surplus and profits ..... 177,868.28 Total ...... \$874,728.00 Deposits ...... 395,793.58 Bills payable ...... 25,000.00 Dividends unpaid .....

> The above statement is correct. R. A. HALL, Cashier.

ANGELO MONDAY MORNING.

Close Connection at Sweetwater Prevents Transfer of Fort Worth Pouches to Texas and Pacific.

Monday morning the Orient started carrying mail from San Angelo.

For several weeks the people of San Angelo have been anxiously waiting for that time to come. It has come and the people are satisfied.

The mail service over the Orient, though long in getting started, promises to be good. This railroad has givit is practically acertain thing that it

The mail service over the Orient is ing to some parts of Texas had ta belan carried over very long routes. For inthe Santa Fe at 2:15 p. m. and never reached its destination until two days afterward. Now that it comes over the dealings. Orient, one day's mail gets here the next day. In like manner mail is carried to other points very much sooner. Just now, however, it will be impossible to send mail over the Orient for Fort Worth, as the time between trains at Sweetwater is too close. This will be regulated soon if possible.

## ROOSEVELT.

Former President Kills Four More Elephants. Publishers Press.

Nairobi, British East Africa, Nov. 22 .- Roosevelt has killed four more elephants, and their hides are being prepared for shipment to America.

## COMPROMISED.

Worth Firm Reach Agreement. Special to The Press-News.

Fort Worth, Nov. 22.-Damage suits ful. avolving insurance policies aggregating \$110,000 were compromised here

40.00 inventories reported by the Burton- city." Peel Dry Goods company after the

## Bankers' Association.

333.09 Special to The Press-News. Dallas, Nov. 22.—Special Detective strong, a well known West Texas Boyd, of the Bankers' Association, ar- rancher; Will Armstrong, bookkeeper rived in Dallas this afternoon to assist of the San Angelo Telephone Comthe county officers in running down pany; Archie Armstrong, the bookthe safe blowers who cracked the keeper at the Western National Bank, safes at Lorena, Reisel and Ben An- and Leslie Armstrong, who has been nold. The cracksmen secured \$3000 associated with his father in the abrom the bank of Ben Arnold.

### Alleged Ringleader. Special to The Press-News.

and Wordia Shoppwerth, two white women, were arrested here this after- in Fairmount cemetery. on with George Howard ( alias Geo. McKnight, in connection with the safe | Let The Press-News get it for you

Subscribed and sworn to before me blowings and robberles at Lorena and

Reisel, near Waco. It is understood tonight that Howard will be charged as the ringleader of the yeggmen, which is suspected of numerous deeds in Texas and other states. Charges of forgery will be placed against the women.

Off for Africa.

Galveston, Nov. 22.-Clarence Salvidge, who saved Roosevelt's life on a hunting expedition three years ago. left tonight to join the present Roosevelt party in Africa.

# ASTOR YACHT IS

FINANCIER AND SON ARE ABOARD NOURMAHAL IN SAN JUAN.

## THEY WERE NOT LOST

No Word Has Been Received in United States From Party Since

November 8.

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 22.-The steamer Caracus arrived here today and reported that John Jacob Astor's FIRST BATCH SENT OUT OF SAN private yacht, the Nourmahal, was

safe at San Juan. It was feared that the Nourmahal was wrecked in the recent West Indian storm, and a search has been conducted during the past week by United States cutters.

Aeroplane Trust.

New York, Nov. 22.-Wilbur and Orville Wright, together with several millionaires, have formed an aeroplane trust to control the output of the machines in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Among the millionaires furnishing capital for factories are August Belmont, Howard Gould and Allan Ryan. Announcement to this effect was made today.

### Aftermath.

That the Synod held in San Angelo was very successful in its motives and en good service in all other ways and the attenders had a very enjoyable time was what Dr. W. C. Hagen, paswill do equally as well for the govern- tor of the Vernon Presbyterian church, declared.

"We transacted some of the most very beneficial. Mail heretofore go- important business during this Synod before the body. he said. "The delegates and minisstance, in sending a piece of mail from ters who took a part in it worked and San Angelo to El Paso it left here on strived to one end and that was to make the Symod held in San Augelo very effective and far-reaching in its

"I believe this city has been blessed with the Synod. It, to my mind, has benefited West Texas and San Angelo in many ways. It has shown the people, in one respect, how the Presbyterian ministers and members work in harmony to develop and enhance the teachings of this church.

"Now that it is over, we are taking our departure to our respective homes with the greatest respect for the city

and its citizens. "The people of San Angelo have treated us with all the courtesy th rayone could desire. We are than ful for it. We also are very appre ative for the help the citizens of Sa Angelo tendered us without th slightest delay. We also feel very grateful toward the San Angelo Pres-Firt Insurance Companies and Fort byterians and members of other denominations for their earnest efforts in helping make the Synod success-

"Synods have been held in many different cities, but I must say that San Angelo is as good a place to conhis afternoon by the Burton-Peel Dry duct a Synod as any I have seen. I also realize what San Angelo means. The suits were the result of the It means to become one of the best Banks ...... 19,868.38 destruction by fire of the company's cities in Texas. If the hard efforts store at Texarkana a year ago. The of the citizens are kept up. San An-6,061.95 fire 'usurance companies disputed the gelo is sure to make a metropolitan

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Armstrong, a daughter, Mrs. F. O. Perry, of San Angelo; Oscar Armstracting business.

The funeral of Mr. Armstrong oc curred Monday afternoon from the residence and was conducted by Rev. Greenville, Nov. 22 .- Goldie Brand Dr. Howell, of the First Method church. His remains were interred

## ANTED--Pecans

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know your wants. We will please you.

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One Block East Landon Hotel

Dallas, Nov. 20 .- Practically deciding the pennant winner of the North Texas Inter-Collegiate football league, the Holy Trinity college today defeated the Dallas high school by a score that this may be done, the citizens of of 26 to5.

The two teams lashed 'forces and across the gridiron heavy charges men together and fine work was done, iness League, has addressed the folschool lines and forged to the goal. Club: Passing and advancing the ball for big "It has been rumored that the Santa gains, it was carried to the limit by Fe has purchased the Sunflower route, neavy player and a shrewd one. His being a possible point on that extenwork was the most effective of the sion, we are therefore interested, and

were disordered and badly torn to road through this rich territory.' pieces. Any weak point left in the Liga school lines was discovered by the Holy Trinity players and that was er, trying to gain every inch possible nearer the top, when these two teams end to the other the ball was carried, but to little effect. The tackle of ei- has bought it for private use. ther team was too alert for the player to get to the goal with it.

At one time the Dallas team saw an opportunity to make goal. Forming a kind of gauntlet, Dallas made a passage for the runner to the goal. This was done in the twinkling of an eye,

This was the only winning play that gle kept up all through the game.

From one end of the gridiron to the other the players tussled over the ball. They fought and rolled until the last second was sounded. When the game closed not a player was without the sign of a hard fought battle.

Fresh and clean they went on the battle field of football, but fagged and dirty they left it.

ever fought for on the gridiron of Dalias. Those who saw it left well satisfled with the few minutes 'perform-

Leaving the field with proclaiming team and its supporters her team was flags and colors. The other bers showed the supporters her team was there is showed the supporters her team was the supporters her te spry, out by cracking themselves courteous by cracking out a few notes by their vocal chords in the tune of a yell.

Other Res Yarvard, 0; Yale, 8, Minneson Carlisonigan, 15. Annapolis 45; Davidson, C. Chicago, 6; Wisconsin,6. Mercer, 5; University of South Car-

olina, 3. Georgia Technical, 12; University of Georgia, 6.

Alabama, 5; Tulane, 5.

## **Gompers** agail LFADS IINIO

AMERICAN FEDERATION ELECTS PRESIDENT AT TORONTO.

Leaders Are Given Old Jobs Almost Unanimously, Although Facing Jall Sentence.

Publishers Press.

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Despite the fact that the men whom they have chosen are facing jail sentences, the American Federation of Labor today decided that damuel Gor,pers should continue to lead it as president, and John Mitchell as vice president.

The men were re-elected to their positions by a big majority, and the decision of the Union bespeaks plainly their position relative to the case pending against their leaders.

JUDGE SANBORN Grant a New Trial to the Harriman Roads.

St. Paul. Nov. 20 .- Judge Sanborn today granted a new trial to the Har- Publishers Press. Union Pacific Oil company.

The growing little city of Harper in Gillespie county, is eager that the Kerrville extension of the Sunflower route include Harper, and in order that place are willing to do everything within their power.

Relative to Harper being a point on the new Sunflower route, Oscar were made. The Dallas team held its Sellars, secretary of the Harper Busbut the heavy and fast Holy Trinity lowing communication to the secrem only broke the Daltas high tary of the San Angelo Business

White of the Holy Trinity team, who and contemplates building in the near won the favor the day. White is a future south to Kerrville. Our city we are willing to do anything we can From the start each team held its to secure the road. I can assure you forces together pretty well, but near that the business men of Harper will Publishers Press. the close the Dallas high school lines co-operate with you in helping the

Honk Honks.

w. ere they made the heavy swing. It sold it in the evening. How's that for rescuing party, and although the conwas a scene of Napoleon crossing the fast work?" said Mr. Jordan, of the Alps, making one charge after anoth- Maxwell automobile company of San-Angelo.

heaved force against force. From one H. P. Maxwell, costing \$1650. It was to give them medical aid, all of the sold to A. E. Kincald of Ozona, who number will recover,

### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

When our pipe goes out and we lay it up on the shelf it reminds us of the citizens of Coleman. For about five and the Trinity team had no time to minutes they burn with enthusiasm; rally its men in order to prevent the just bound to do something and do it quick. But shortly the fire goes out and they all lay themselves upon the the Dallas team made. The hard strug- shelf, dead, exhausted. Oh, my, let's stay at one thing for at least one whole day. If our private business were attended to with the same slothfulness as our general business is, it would crumble to the earth and bury us in its debris. And, mark you, the general good it going to suffer and suffer much from perpetual neglect unless some of us slow-pokey, drowsy, sleepy half-hearted, careless, draggy cititle on ourselves. Opportunities of a century cluster around us these happy, prosperous times, waiting for the grasp, longing for the embrace. But met with a chill, they cannot long tarelves victorio and joyous and ry here; but spurned at Coleman pleased with the day's sa work, the Holy doors, they will take themselves to

> All of West Texas is reaping a great harvest. Brownwood is spending one hundred thousand dollars for roads. San Angelo will get a one hundred country and took charge of the enthousand dollar federal building and tombed party. Ballinger one hundred thousand dollars for public roads. The development of West Texas is attracting attention all over the country.-Ballinger Banner.

Tue San Angelo Press-News is very much opposed to the way in which the Texas Rangers are used to interfere in local affairs. It contends that the Rangers were organized to protect the frontier and not to bully interior ommunities. The Press-News is right. Any community has a right to misgovern itself according to the taste of its own majority as long as its bad Publishers Press. government does not slop over the premises of its neighbor.-Ballinger

The West Texas Development Con gress to be held at San Angelo next month will be well attended by people from all over the state. Fort Worth for the next meeting of the Congress, East River tunnel. Elaborate prepar--Brownwood Bulletiu.

## Cottage.

E. C. Parsons, water superinte ent of the San Angelo Waterworks meetings. "We believe these addressvstem, has had plans and specifica- es to be of such far reaching import loss for a one-story cottage, costing snee," said he, "that they are worth about \$1000, drawn by E. M. Rost The house will be located on East, Twohig avenue. The contract has not which involved years to study, are been let.

Robinson In.

Publishers Press. Texarkana, Nov. 23 .- S. I. Robin- fore the society." son was oday made president of the City National Bank.

riman interests, charged with the Globe, Ariz., Nov. 23,-Col. Bryan. United States with a violation of the who is here, said today: "Do not let Sherman anti-trust lay. The roads Taft threaten the people of Arizona. limits of the Episcopal diocese of New Special to The Press-News.
involved in his case were the Union It is much better that a constitution York. Various methods are tried Dallas, Nov. 23.—A charter was Pacific. Oregon Short Line and the should fit the people of the new state when the population of the diocese has granted to the Lawther Grain Comthan those outside."

HUDDLED IN CORNER OF ST. PAUL MINE, THEY GUARD OFF FLAMES. ANXIOUSLY AWAITING HELP.

## SUFFERING RELATED

Many Other Men Thought to Be Alive in Other Part of Mine, and Death List Will Not Be More Than Two Hundred.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Miners numbering 110 were found hudled closely together and alive in a remote corner "Received a car in the morning and of the St. Paul mine here today by a dition of some of them would not permit their being mauled to the entrance, This machine is a four cylinder 30 physicians being lowered in the shaft

It is believed that forty or fifty too great for one man. It will be reother miners are alive in the south membered that the problem was solved corner of the mine, and the rescuing when the late Henry C. Potter was party is now clearing away the debris from the explosion so as to effect an entrance to the corner.

The men endured severe tortures for a week, and they suffered greatly its of the diocese of New York coincide from gas and bad air. While mary died from that cause, and others were almost completely exhausted, it is not thought that the list of the dead will number over 200.

The explosion occurred near the front of the mine, and the greater part of the miners who rushed in that direction seeking an avenue of esecape, were trapped by fire and foul air, and killed. More than 100 dead bodies were found at the bottom of the snaft. The rescued miners tell horrible

tales of their extended imprisonment. Several mules were killed and the flesh was eaten raw. The men suffered most for want of water. The rescuing party winch found the

live miners tells a graphic story. The entombed men were half insane from nervous strain and were dancing and singing when found

Publishers Press. Frank Waite, one of the entombed men, first asked for a cigarette wnen taken out. William Hyndes, an Englishman among the entombed men. had been in a mine disaster in the old

## TUNNEL BUILDING TALKS TO ENGINEERS

American Society to Hear Papers Devoted to East River and Other Subways.

New York, Nov. 22 .- J. H. Brace and Francis Mason have been secured to describe the tunnel built by the Pennsylvania railroad company for the operation of its trains electrically under New York City at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers which meets in this city on Wedneswill send fifty representatives, headed day, December 1. On December 15 the by Capt. Paddock. Amarillo will ask saciety will hear papers devoted to the ations have been made for these meetings and one of the officers of the society told me today a large party of engineers from the Middle West and South were coming to attend these

> soing thousands of miles to hear, and since in a day or two these subjects, interests. thoroughly explained, you can readily see the vast importance they are to engineers. I believe they will be as important as any ever delivered be-

> > Great for One Man.

Publishers Press.

New York, Nov. 20 .- There is considerable discussion at the present as to the advisability of rearranging the



bishop, by giving him a coadjutor for

suffragan bishop. This might be done

in the case of Bishop Greer, but it has

been pointed out that the real problem

would best be met by making the lim-

with the boundaries of Greater New

All of the territory north of Yonk-

ers would be set off as a distinct dio-

cese, while that portion of the diocese

of Long Island which is embraced in

to the jurisdiction of the bishop of

New York. There are many objetions

to any plan that has yet been offered,

but the rapid development of the west-

ern portion of thedi ocese of Long

Isalnd through the influx of the resi-

dents who are rapidly filling up every

available bit of room in the boroughs

of Queens and Brooklyn, demand now

more and more powerful machinery

than is ta present available for the

After Wire Pullers.

nt of Justice is said to be investi-

MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The stock mar-

set opened strong today, but Loudon

cables soon weakened it. Amaiga-

per gained 2 points, then lost one.

Union Pacific and St. Paul sustained

gen sold 15,000 shares, mostly South-

Wabash stock featured in the after-

Cotton.

New York, Nov. 23 .- On account of

cabled reports, the cotton market

opened easy, 11 to 19 points lower.

Liberal buying, however, sustained a

firmer tone. The weather map showed

a continuation of unsettled weather

and colder in Texas. Heavy selling

orders were cabled by the Continental

A rumor was started that some big

interests were unloading, and caused

ome Wall street liquidation. In the

evidences of being sold out, and it ral-

lied 12 to 15 points on covering prices.

The exports for the day were 25,786

bales. The market closed quiet, spots at 14.70. Liverpool spots were dulf

at 7:73 d.

ern Pacific and Amalgameted.

noon, moving up three points.

New Jersey.

Publishers Press.

dumped on the market.

York.

"A SWELL TURNOUT"

The style and grace of a Yale Buggy makes you admire it. The price makes

you want it, and when you once own a Yale Buggy you'll never by any other

See Kilgore-Haydon-Hollfield Co. at San Angelo, About Your Next Vehicle.

Southern Rock Island Plow Company

Dallas, Texas

If you want a medium priced vehicle a Rex Buggy can not be duplicated

kind, because you can beast of having the "swellest turnout."

The day is not far distant when there will be a great city somewhere between Fort Worth and El Paso. The the farmer counts 25 points where the Press-News is not blind to the fact stockman counts one point. that the question of what place will secure this honor is still a matter of perrless pioneers who peopled this tion, but the Press-News desires to The Press-News declines to permit reached through any avenue of ease. | man in the fertile areas of the west.

the greater city would be transferred the thought that San Angelo has a des- come impoverished through disposing. tiny concomitant with real greatness, of his holdings. There is not a sin-The Press-News desires to admonish gle large ranch in the west that will the people of the Concho country that not net its owner a profit almots bethey must not trust to the power of youd the dreams of averice, as comhope alone. We must fit our actions te our thoughts. We have got to rise land. from a solid and enduring foundation, The Press-News appeals to the or else after we reach a certain growth owners of large tracts of land to get our structure will crumble and our rid of these large holdings. The hopes shall fall.

upbuilding of the church in that secand the fundamental essentials inci-Washington, Nov. 23 .- The Departis true, is blessed with every natural gating the recent Western Union merzer and may enter a suit similar to that which resulted in a verdict dissolving the Standard Oil company of West Texas.

west, this city must lay her plans so times that amount.

1. Secure more railroads, for transportation facilities are the vitals of substantial growth.

2. Bend every energy toward developing the surrounding country, for mated copper fell a point, Utah copno city can hope to live upon itself and no city can grow and prosper except Reading gained 3-4 point and then lost as the sustaining influence of the it. The noon trading brought about tribuatry country warrants. a three point decline for Amalgamat-

If The Press-News had its way it ed copper. Within an hour 100,000 would abandon its principles for exshares of Amalgamated copper were pediency insofar as this particular project is concerned. It would pass a law prohibiting any man from ownosses from one to two points. Loning say over four sections of land within a radius of fifty or one hundred miles of this place. Were the tax rate made so high that land in large sections could not be held in race of the Standard oil uneasiness vapid idleness, The Press-News bevas found in the close. Government lieves that an incentive not now the bonds unchanged. Railroad and other case would ge given the owners of bonds firm. Call money was quoted

large tracts to dispose of them.

The Press-News believes that fully 85 per cent of the country tributary to this city as fertile as the delta of the Nile and under properly inviting aditions would be the homes of thousands of producing farmers, rather than the harding places of merely hundreds of live stock. A steer, let us say for argument's sake, is worth \$40 at the age of four years. This steer will require not less than ten acres of land a year to graze it. During the four years, therefore, it is easy to see that the steer has used a total of forty acres of land, and the mid-afternoon the market displayed earning capacity of the steer is only \$40, or \$1 an acre.

Now, suppose that these forty acres had been put in, say cotton. This ten acres of cotton yearly, under normal onidtions, would have produced not less than five bales to the scre. In four years the production would have been twenty bales, on the lowest kind of an estimate. These twenty bales, Brady, Tex., J to again invoke a spirit of conservaso increased that the work has become pany of Dallas, capitalized at \$32,000. tism, would average \$60 a bale, or a Brady National Bank.

total of \$1000.

Can't you gather the drift? It is \$1000 if we have the farmers, against \$40 if we have the cattle.

In other words, in building a city

The Press-News doffs its hat to the doubt. The Press-News believes that section in the early days and engaged. San Angelo will achieve this distinc- in the cattle raising business. But warn the people of San Angelo that this profound respect to the men who the race is hard, the struggle will be have accomplished so much to blind continuous and the end is not to be its feelings that the day for the cow-Admitting that the hope is father to is over. The cattleman will not bepared with the prices paid for the

Press-News also desires to say that Aside from the natural conditions when a bird will not fly away when one "shoes" at it, that a well directed cidental to society San Angelo must stone will cause that birdie to take put push and vigor, sanity and concen- wing. The people have the power of tration into her efforts. San Angelo, it taxation in their hands. This is a environment to cause a city to grow cept in strict conformity with right here. But so are other places in West and justness. But it is a hard matter Texas. San Angelo has an ideal so- to say what is right when tens of ciety. But so have other places in thousands of land tributary to a place is being held down to where it will If San Angelo hopes to be the com- produce only \$1 an acre a year when manding commercial center of the it can be made to produce twenty-five

## DETHRONED REASON IS PENALTY PAID

Moral Taught is it Doesn't Pay to Shoot a Man in the

Special to The Press-News.

McAlester, Nov. 23 .- Suffering from a hallucination that the man he recently killed in Texas is hunting him, William Kates, a miner, today was adjudged insane. Kates shot a man in the back following an altercation, and he was acquitted of the deed.

Another One.

A branch of Draughon's Business college may be located in San Angelo during the next few months. E. A. Rice, an official of that institution. which has schools in every section of the United States, has written to citizens of San Angelo asking for data relative to the growth of the city and on other matters.

The nearest branch of Draughon's Business college is located at Fort. Worth.

Again Safe. Publishers Press

New York, Nov. 23 .- John Jacob Agor's yacht is said to be wafe in West Indian waters. The steamer Harry Luckenbach brought word today that a steamer yacht was safe at San Janquin, Porto Rico, after a storm.

Tie Chrence

Brady, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Clarence Sal-

# ESSIE HAS

New York, Nov. 23.—Hersey Nagel, Tammany leader who went on the ond of Miss Bessie Toone, the Texas irl who has had a giddy career both and off the stage, and whose home s formerly Marshall, Texas, today sked to be relieved of his surety and iss Bessie is again in the 18-carat ind of trouble. Miss Bessie got in toils for obtaining money under lse pretenses. Nagel explained to police that he was fearful that ss Bessie would leave town and on at account wanted to withdraw n her bond.

When arrested Miss Bessie was in saloon at Broadway and 126th reet in a more or less inebriated ndition. She pulled off several unts that would not pass censorship en in Reno, Nev., when she was tan in custody, and as a consequence now has a charge of drunkenness dged against her. The police report at Miss Bossie is a lady of consid-able strength and wonderful agility.

## TRAP HANGERS MAY NOT GET 3 CENT RIDE

Houston, Nov. 23 .- The Houston eet railway companies are preparto make a red hot fight against an finance passed by the city commisners making 3 cents the legal fare less the company provides seats for passengers. The companies dethat such an ordinance would y the cat and banjo with their repts and that it would furnish an use for a lot of people standing in street cars who otherwise would nage to make the fat man do a

The strap hangers of Houston are the ordinance to a man, also wo-

# OT ENOUGH

s offered them for their staple. over a hundred bales of Tom county cotton remains stored the Farmers' Union warehouse The sale of this supply of cotwas to have taken place Wednesise the prices ranged no higher 14 cents. The prices Wednesranged forty points below that according to the grade. his is evidence that the farmers

an Angelo do not need money bad-The price they demand for their et has not been made public. e date has not been set for the sale, but it will be decided when of the Association.

## HELLO THINGS.

market rises.

Brothers Improving Property

line with their policy to at all keep fully abreast with the of San Angelo and West Tex-Rust brothers announce exd other towns in the immediate Angelo. ty of this city.

tion it may be stated that at San Angelo. a month additional service will Association. en to Miles, the Rust brothers announced their intention of shing a third wire between Angelo and that place.

e used in the near future as the the big house.

Y. Rust left Tuesday for Robert where he will make an investi-

zel, Nov. 23 .- J. E. Faucett has

## STUDENT CUTS FATHER'S BODY

J. H. BALESTIER RECOGNIZED RE HEADED FORM AS PARENT.

William Balestier's Head Found On Dissecting Table, and Rest of Body Pickled in Brine.

New Orleans, Nov. 20 .- J. H. Balestier, a student of Tulane University a human head on the dissecting table today with a knife for physiological knowledge, when he was horrified beyond example to recognize in the head his father, who had been missing from home for more than a year.

He found the rest of his father's body pickled in brine in another part of the room for future dissecting pur-

## LAYING PLANS TO ENTERTAIN HER OWN

San Angelo Will Likely Endeavor to Secure Cattlemen's Convention

Next Year.

San Angelo is not only an applicant for the headquarters of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, but it is also to be heard from at the 1910; convention, when its claims will be put forth in an effort to land the 1911 gathering of this great body of cattle-

President Broome of the Business Club, wired Secretary Crowley of the Cattle Raisers' Association, several days ago, offering the Association anything it wants in the event its headquarters are located here. This telegram was followed by a letter confirming the message by wire. In this letter President Broome also put Secretary Crowley on notice that San Anrelo wants to entertain the catlemen in 1911, and will have a large delegation at the gathering next year.

Since the recent announcement from rmers Wednesday balked at the location of the general offices of the Association, a grat deal of speculation has gone the rounds as to what action the convention will take. The Fort Worth Board of Trade has since some forward and says it has intended all along to pay the rent charged afternoon, but it was postponed against the Association for its offices, and will pay it. But no such offer was made until after the statement had been made that the headquarters would be removed from Fort Worth, and despite the efforts of the Board of Trade to smooth matters, the sore is still there, and it seems almost certain that the matter will come up for consideration at the next meeting

So far only two cities have applied for the offices of the body, they being San Antonio and San Angelo. The cowman likes San Antonio-there's no question about that-and if San Angelo is to stay in the race it must lay its plans early and keep everlastingly at it. On the other hand, though, a large number of the executive committeemen and most influential members of the Association, live in this improvements in telephone section of West Texas, while some of from San Angelo to Sweetwa- them have homes right here in San

George B. Hendricks, one of Texas material has been ordered for greatest ranchmen, has a world of inbuilding of the line to Black- fluence with the cattlemen, and he an-Marynear and Bronte. In this notnees that he is already pulling for

the telephone company will Fort Worth has read the handwritits own building. The line be- ing on the wall, and the outlook is this city and Sweetwater is to bright for some lively doings at the placed with copper wires and next convention of the Cattle Raisers'

Yale Theater.

Manning and Young are proving a strong drawing card at the Yale this will be recalled that several week, last night changing their act ago the company purchased a entirely and introducing their fighting West Twohig avenue, which game birds, much to the delight of

The management is making several changes in preparing for the engagement of the big Raymond Teal compawith a view of bettering the ny that opens Thursday night. The advance sale of seats opens today at the Owl Drug store, and a record house will no doubt be the issue. Havng an advance sale for this engage neures one of having a good seat and not having to go so early.

## TEXAS SYNOD DISMISSES CHARGE AGAINST CALDWEL

Dr. Red Says Fort Worth Presbytery Should Be Shaken Until It Spits

## ANOTHER ACCUSES GENERAL **ASSEMBLY WITH HAVING BLINDEYE**

Committee Reports That As Fort Worth Presbytery Has Found Nothing On Which To File Indictment, Case Should End

whose theological views have been the the Synod. subject of controversies in the Texas Presbyterian Synods and the General Synod Saturday afternoon, when the sembly, following amendment-to the report on was adopted:

Amendment.

well case, begs leave to report as folplaced in our hands, being a copy of the records of the Presbytery since

"Whereas, it appears that the Presbytery has investigated the reports charges preferred by Rev. W. H. Mc-Cullough, by means of a 'prediscussion and inquiry among themselves,' and has fuond no evidence that affords ther action be taken in the matter."

ort Worth regarding a change in the This was a substitute to the report read in part: "We have investigated the records in the case and believe that the Presbytery of Fort Worth acted in accordance with the instructions of the General Assembly, justly, wisely and constitutionally."

Dr. Red. by whom the amendment was presented, in his address on placing the amendment before the Synod, reflected upon the Presbytery of Fort Worth that it had not complied with the specific thing, and declared that "the only course was to take that a similar amount. Presbytery by the neck and shake it A collection was taken and the pasuntil it 'spits.' "

Rlind Eve.

Another speaker, favoring the adop-Synod of Texas of 1906. He said the Clyce, showed that school to be nearly Assembly put its blind eye to the case. The voting upon the amendment was

close, but it was adopted. Charges were brought against Dr. narmony with the Presbyterian faith.

Caldwell's Statement. "I am praying for the brethren who conscientiously opposed me in this matter, and I hear no bitter feelings, tery of Paris, While I do not look at some things at the same angle with some of the other brethren, still I am spiritually lowed the reading of memorials. He stricken by the test, and I would have spoke on the ministerial supply of gladly stepped out during the period America, and quoted especially the had I been permitted to. While my doctrines differ to those of a great leges in furnishing candidates for the many, it was not my intention to be- ministry.

ome a higher critic." That was the statement of Dr. Caldwell, who has been in attendance at the Synod since the opening.

An important action of the Synod Saturday was the division of the Dailas Presbytery into three branches, to be known as the Dallas, Sherman and Panhandle Presbyteries. 1909, and of Sherman at Sherman on flag is to a nation; a thing to be re

Further action in the case against December 6. Heretofore the Dallas

Morning Session.

The Synod opened at 9:30 o'clock with devotional exercises led by Rev. Assemblies of this church for the past H. H. Sweet, who also delivered an the charges dropped forever. This of the committee on Ministerial Eduwas the action of the Presbyterian cation and Relief of the General As-

the case as handed in by Chairman institutions presented its report, which building this jetty system was they recommended among other things that didn't get the two jettles quite close "Your committee appointed to con- trustees of the Theological Seminary, sider and report upon the answer of of Rev. J. L. Bell, D. D., pastor of the assistance of some dredging now and the Presbytery of Fort Worth to the East Dallas Presbyterian church, to then deep water continues on the Galthe professorship of the New Testa- veston bar. ment Languages of the institution.

to the complaint of J. B. Long against ing upon a system of jetties, at it were, the Presbytery of East Texas asked in this West Texas Development Conthe last meeting of the Synod, bearing to be given until Monday morning to gress, the ebb and flow of Western hand in its decision on the case, and thought can be sent through a channel it was granted.

The following committee of business men of Texas was appointed to heresy against Dr. Caldwell, your committee recommends that no fur-worth Worth.

The Synod, in ordering a conference of these men, has in view the betterdecision in the case was in accordance ing of its institutions, and plans will that of the amendment adouted, it be arranged whereby that may be ac-

Afternoon Session.

Saturday afternoon the reading of the report of the American Bible So ciety committee opened the session, and Rev. Glynn Flynn, of Dallas, the representative of that organization, addressed the Synod. He reported that the Society was in need of \$300,-000 to get the half million endowment fund promised by Mrs. Russell Sage, the instructions of the General Assem- whose offer expires December 21. Mrs. bly, by asking whether or not it did Sage has agreed to give the Society \$500,000 provided the Society rateo

subscribed \$1000 in less than ten min-

The discussion of the Presbyterian tion of the amendment, declared that educational institutions of Texas conthe General Assembly in 1906 tramped sumed the rest of the afternoon seson its own constitution and rights sion, when the annual report on Auswhen it reversed the decision of the tin College, presented by President

\$50,000 in debt. Memorial Service.

The session Saturday night was transformed into a memorial service Caldwell five years ago, during his ex- in honor of the members of the Texas amination into the Fort Worth Pres- Synod who died during the last year, bytery, at the instance of W. H. Mc- and it was conducted by Rev. S. J. Mc-Culloch, who pronounced his Biblical Murray. Memorials were offered to criticism unsatisfactory, and in direct the following deceased brethren: Jas G. Tanner, of the Presbytery o' Brownwood; Rev. J. L. Cunningham of the Presbytery of Dallas, and James Alexander Creighton, of the Presby-

An address by Rev. T. S. Ciyes president of the Austin College, folimportance of the denominational col

MEN OR MONEY.

Those who measure results by oner use a false standard and bark up a wrong tree. Money as a vehicle to given ends is a great thing. Bu ong before the use of money became the even tenor of its way and happ

pangs of hunger or the horrors of ment, and besides you may be saved many a doctor's bill. thirst. There are conditions of life

that makes the accumulation of the coin of the realm a respectable condition. Money is but a medium. It brings either happiness or hopelessness. It is without power within itself to alleviate a single human suffering.

The point is this: If we expect to attain our manifest destiny we have got to rely more on men than on money. We have got to make both ends meet when Opportunity comesmen and money. Man alone in this day and generation is without force to perfect plans, unless he has the thing that represents labor at his command. But even as money represents labor, so must labor represent personal effort.

Here is the point. The West Texas Development Congress will be a success. This much is certain. But I can be made a greater success if all the people interested in the upbuild-Rev. Wm. Caldwell, of Fort Worth, Presbytery has been the largest in ing of the West unite through this organization in concentrating their wishes into a small channel.

When the great jetties were buit confining the great volume of wate to a smaller channel, the moving waters would scour the sand bar that stood a barrier to deep draught vessels reaching the inner harbor. The The committee on the educational only mistake the engineers made in enough together. But they got them close enough to demonstrate the correctness of the theory and with the

What has been done in Galveston The committee appointed to look in- can be done in the West. By agreethat will scour away the ignorance that

But in order to accomplish the ends we are all after, it is necessary that terest of the eductional institutions of all men interested in the development the Texas Synod: Col. A. J. Baker, of the West put their personalities
San Angelo; J. Lewis Thompson and into this work. They can fling their R. M. Farar, Houston; F. A. Gregory, purses away if the desire possesses Austin; F. H. Farewell, Orange; Yale them and with their own personalities Hicks, San Antonio; Rhodes S. Baker, they can make this Congress the tion of any section.

## **GROWING CHILDREN**

Weak, Sickly and Emaciated Boys and Girls Usually Victims of Chronic Dyspensia.

During the developmental or growing period of life the stomach is under greater strain than in any other epoch. for the reason that bodily growth is rapid in children, and the system requires a considerable amount of maerial to construct new tissue-a muc. greater amount than after full growth

In the adult all that is required is sufficient quantity of food to rebuild the worn-out old tissues, but in children an extra amount of well digested, nutritious food is necessary to build up strong muscle, bone, cartilage, teeth, nerve, blood and brain

Well-fed children with strong digestions invariably grow to be large, powerful, healthy men and women, with sound minds and sound bodies; while children who are sickly, nervous, peevish, irritable and continually stion, and never atiain their full growth or an average amount of strength unless the stomach weakness is cure before reaching adult life.

During the adolescent or formative period of life, parents should make evbuild up their children d health, a strong consti tution.

abundance of vim, vigor vitality and energy may be an inheritance in later years. Too often the mis ake is made of attempting to build up he bodies of weak, sickly children by mains them with perve and blood ton or the emulsion of cod liver oil hus make matters worse.
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cill build no and strengthen weak lickly, under-developed children by ligesting their food thoroughly and as-

esting their rood the oughty and as-esting in its absorption and assimila-tion. They digest food of every kind very completely, including the vital-zing albumen of eggs, the fibrin of ments, the caseln of milk and chees-and the carbo-hydrates of bread, rice

spected, not because of its own quali- their digestion is kept strong and efties, but because of its own qualities, but because of the thing it represents.

There are conditions in life where a man may find himself burdened with gold and with siver, yet suffer the gold and with siver, yet suffer the meal, in order that they may get the full benealt of the food they eat, and you will be rewarded by seeing them attain a far better average development, and besides you may be saved

thirst. There are conditions of life where the accumulation of money may be accompanied by a stigma, rather than by a stainless name.

A working personality is the thing that makes the accumulation of the state of

Following the tremendous rush on the markets during the past few days, the supply of Thanksgiving turkeys in San Angelo is about exhausted; in fact, at the close of trading Tuesday very store in the city, with one or two exceptions, had closed out its stock of fowls. Chickens will, therefore, be n great demand Wednesday.

Turkey meat is retailing at 12 1-2 ents per pound in San Angelo this year. This is due to the scarcity of the fowls, and this has been a ruling feature of the market during the past month. Only a half of the supply retailed in San Angelo this year came from farmers in this section. The other half came from Fort Worth commission houses.

Liberal Party.

Publishers Press.

Rome, Nov. 20 .- Senor Perez Caballero, before leaving the Spanish Embassy here for the Ministry of Fornet, interviewed by a representative of the "Italie," summed up the program of the Liberal party in the folwing words:

"Pacification in the interior. Pacification in Morocco." The question of Morocco, he said, dominated the external situation, and in this international question the Morot Cabine would act in perfect agreement with

Senior Caballero added that his presence at the Ministry for Foreign now prevails about this part of Texas. Morocco. This policy would tend of the loyalty of Spanish policy in ensure the respect of Spain's legi mate interests in Morocco, to mainta absolute respect for her flag, and

## WILL KNOW THE ROAD

Carl Crow Writes Mayor Paul Regare ing the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Endurance Run.

Carl Crow, in charge of the Star Telegram endurance run, writes May or Paul that he is sending a bundle of signs to be placed along the roads leading into and out of San Angelo, it order that the contestants will not lose their way. Signs are to be distributed all along the route from Fort

Worth to San Angelo and back. "As you know a city is very confusing to a strange driver," writes Mr. Crow, "especially when he is in a hurry, as most of the drivers in the endurance run are. Our checking station will be in front of the Landon hotel. I believe you said you would look out for a place in which to store our cars. We will also want a good. dependable watchman to take charge of the cars from the time they are placed in the storage room until the following morning."

Oh, You Chick!

Heneries located in East San Anrelo have suffered of late from raids f thieves, who in probable anticipation of a "spread" on Thankegiving, have gone to the extreme in their acts. Several residents of that section of San Angelo have united and have started a crusade to catch the perpetrators of the deeds.

Turkish Navy.

Publishers' Press.

Constantinople, Nov. 20 .- The work of reorganizing the Turkish navy unfer the direction of Sir Douglas Gamble is proceeding actively. The squadron commanded by the officer has been engaged for some time past in a series of training cruisers in the editerranwhere it met a portion of the British lediterranean flest. The British naaining and reorganizing are shortly o he increased by about a

# NOT TO MOVE JUBILIES BY PRESIDEN

BOARD OF TRADE CONSIDERS PROPOSITIONS.

## COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Prominent Men Will Wait on Cattle Raisers-President Loudermilk of Farmers Makes Talk.

Fort Worth, Nov. 22 .- It has never been the intention of the Fort Worth Board of Trade to allow the headquarters of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas to go elsewhere on account of its indifference, the members of the organization declare. To prove their words by their works the Board of Trade held a meeting and dispatched a committee to call on the Fort Worth members of the executive committee of the association and assure them that the promise of the Board of Trade to pay the headquarters rental was still binding and that the money is at their disposal.

On the committee to visit the cattlemen are W. D. Reynolds, Judge R. D. Gage, Leon Gross, J. E. Mitchell, H. J. Adams and George T. Stillman. They will endeavor to show the cattlemen that Fort Worth is the logical place for the headquarters of the association, inasmuch as all of the cowmen of the state come here during the year, either to the market or to the National Feeders and Breeders' show, and that it was largely through a feeling of security in holding the headquarters of the associationherethat quarters of the association here that the mater of rentals was allowed to laps... They will point out also that their former pledge was deemed sufficient assurance that the rent would be paid, and they express surprise that any of the cattlemen ever suspected that anything else might be

J. F. Shelton, vice president of the Board of Trade, who presided at the meeting in the absence of President H .T. Edgar, announced that he believed that the whole matter would be easily adjusted and that everything would hereafter work smoothly and without interruptions.

The same committee will confer with President W. T. Loudermilk of the Farmers' union in regard to the payment of the rental of that organization of that organization's headquarters in this city. Mr. Loudermilk conferred with the board in person ance of some of the members, just what his organization meant to Fort Worth, he said that his office employed four persons regularly; that from 50 to 150 farmers called at the bendquarters every week, and that from 4000 to 5000 pieces of mail were sent out weekly from his office. Mr. Loudermilk expressed a personal preference for Fort Worth, on account of its central location-the larger part of the membership of the union being in North Texas; its unexcelled railroad opportunities, enabling him to cover the state with mail matter within twenty-four hours and making it easy for the farmers from all sections to get into Fort Worth, but that other towns were offering the rent for the headquarters to get them moved, and that if Fort Worth did no pay the rent the farmers of the state Cured by Lydia E. Pinkwould demand an explanation as to why the headquarters were retained here and might not be able to see wherein the natural advantages of Fort Worth would offset the advantage of having the rent paid elsewhere.

C. D. Reimers, publisher of the National Co-operator and Farm Journal, the organ of the Farmers' union, spoke along this line, saying that his plant would not be here but for the fact that the headquarters of the Farmers' union are here. As an evidence of what his plant means to Fort Worth he told the Board of Trade that he had sixty-two men on his payrolls and that a number of men come to Fort Worth to visit the office who would not come here otherwise. It now appears to be settled that the headquarters of both the cattle raisers and the farmers will remain in Fort Worth.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are

## Correct Time.

Another step in progressiveness has recently been taken by Leffel, the jeweler, in installing a sounder, over which the correct time is sent from the Washington Observatory.

Washington Observatory sends the ting to an operation, or giving up time over this wire. Many railway man and others, whose business necesstates their carrying the correct time, are taking advantage of this, and they thousands advice is free. are daily visitors at the place.

## CATTLEMEN ARE ADDRESS AT DIAMOND

Church Work in Africa Will Be Discussed By Great Men From All Parts of Country.

Publishers Press.

New York, Nov. 22 .- President Taft as accepted an invitation to address the African Diamond Jubilee Mass Meeting to be held in this city on December 13. This gathering will bring together prominent Methodists from all parts of the United States. Several speakers from Chicago, Denver, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mobile, Wheeling, New Orleans and many more are on the program. This African Diamond Jubilee movement is to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of missionary work in Africa under the aucharge of the African work, is at the head of the movement. Carnegie hall ngs, and the sessions will continue cuting the missionary work in Africa sion of opinion of members of the church living in the more western and the Panhandle. outhern sections of the country upon he church work in Africa.

"The coaches now being used by the Sunflower road belong to the Santa Fe," stated D. E. Sims. "It is, I understand, the intention of the road to use ts own coaches as soon as it can get hem. While only one coach is being used now, there will be a baggage coach added in a few days.

"The road is in a fine condition Trains make fairly good time, better han one would expect of a road for its first trip. The train runs smoothly. Very smooth, I might say, for a

"Sunday Paint Rock was shut off rom the rest of the world by a space of about twenty miles, over which nothing but wagons, automobiles, etc., raveled, but now that town is in consection with the outer world by a rail-

"The building of Paint Rock is for use. That is not half the story. About the only way to tell what Paint Rock is doing is to say it is on a

enger on that train, said that the lit- Richard as the private secretary to de city, Paint Rock, was a hummer.

"The sound of the hammer and the buzz of the saw is heard on all sides," Sir Richard will make a good private bool weevil Mrs. S. R. Weems, who e said. "In fact the hum of of in dustry now resounds along the highways around Paint Rock in harmony and perfect concord."

Steps will be taken immediately to inaugurate a mail service over this



- MRS. EMMA IMSE, 833 First St.,

constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass, which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such sufering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitted to an operation, or giving up

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lyan, invites all sick women to her for advice. She has g

FLOWER OF 'EM ALL.

Hon. J. Richard Bowman, the beau rummel of the Panhandle, the deep thinker of two legislatures, has been appointed confidential ambassador and private secretary to his excellency, Governor Thomas Mitchell Campbell, Tis a good appointment.

Sir Richard is the hero of many campaign, both social and political. His perspicalty, his probity, his saneness and his sagaciousness, his patience and his pluchritude, mark Sir-Richard as having been cast in a golden mold and as a man whose thoughts have flowed through channels of golden conduct

Sir Richard is a native of that section of Texas where a man's ability is judged by his capacity to dodge taxes. He was born in the county of Collin, famed far and wide for its rich lands, its fine mules, its wealthy (tizens and its numberless tenants—a county that in proportion to its population contains more landlords and fewer homeowners than any other county in the state, with but few exceptions. The spices of the Methodist Episcopal son of a landlord, the ways of Sir church. Bishop Hartzell, who is in Richard have been cast along pleasant lines and it has never been his necessity to smell of sweat nor to wonhas been secured to held these meet- der on the morrow where his daily bread will be served. At an age quite for several days. It is learned that early-for Sir Richard is and was a number of new methods of prose- precoclous—the hero of our story moved to the great Queen of the Panwill be among the features coming up handle country, the breezy city of or discussion. It is the desire of Amarillo. There Sir Richard became Bishop Hartzell to get a free expres- a part and parcel of the breeziness and adopted Monday night by the board the hustle, the push and the boost of of stewards and the board of trustees

"Lo, we have a great man among us," acclaimed the people, and M. E. church, South, of San Angelo, thereupon they sent Sir Richard to we are called upon to mourn the loss the legislature.

Richard was the pace maker for suede on the 22nd day of November, 1909. is visiting Frank Hickman. shoes and sound bills. He looked after We desire in this manner to express the interest of his section with a zeal our deep appreciation of his labors that is always commendable, even if among us by recalling his punctualbreeze in a manner that would re- fidelity to the church unswerving, aldound to the benefit of his people. He was beliked by his fellow members and his council was wise and his fellowno fair one of lustrous eyes and lum- ship of an inspiring nature. nous countenance ever sat in the galleries of the house without at once falling in love with the handsome, slightly depilated and ever graceful member from the Panhandle.

His intensity of purpose and his am ngs lately constructed are now ready in harmony, perhaps, with his perfectly natural ambitions, but still at the same time a reward.

And The Press-News is glad, joy-ously glad, that Gov. Campbell has displayed the good taste to name Sir the governor. The Press-News is glad Publishers Press. for several reasons. In the first place. ecretary. In the second place, the appointment forever and for aye puts to flight the statement that cigarette smokers are men of mediocre mentality, for Sir Richard not only smokes gineer of the train. The locomotive cigarettes, but he smokes the Turkish ran over the woman, killing her. variety, albeit his is a highly eligible bachelor. The appointment also kiboshes the idea that a man cannot be Publishers Press. a cotillion leader and a centinued suc- El Paso, Nov. 22.-Two famous cess at the same time, for Sir Richard baseball pitchers have been here for s a man as full of graceful movements some time. They are Christy Mathewas there is nourishment in a freshly son and Rube Waddell. Both came laid egg.

some of his earlier ones. Behold there him with an automobile. Rube may are Barton and Lightfoot and Bow- stay for the racing, which opens at man! What a great change-for the the new million-dollar track at Juabetter-has been made as compared rez, Mexico, on Decembert. with some of his earlier appointments. Let us be thankful for small favors. tendered us in pleasant looking pack- Publishers' Press. ham's Vegetable Compound ages. Bowman and Barton and Light- Salinas, Calif., Nov. 22.—The heavifoot are not only three good men, but est earthquake shock felt here since fore and aft, by and large, measured April, 1906, when the San Francisco by every standard from the rules that disaster was caused, rocked buildprevail at baby shows to the rules that ings in this vicinity today.

govern prize winners at Muidoon's PACK TO THE OLD nattiest and the finest looking trio now in public life!

### ADMIRAL SEBREE TO RETIRE.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Rear Admial Uriel Sebree, U. S. N., commanding the Pacific fleet, will be relieved of that duty soon and ordered home He will be placed on the retired !ist on February 20 next. He has commanded the Pacific fleet since October

Rear Admiral Giles B. Harber, who will be relieved of command of the third squadron of the Pacific fleet by Rear Admiral John Hubbard, wiil be promoted to the command of the Pacific fleet, succeeding Admirla Sebree Admiral Harber will not retire until 1911.

Admiral Sebree was graduated from the naval academy in 1867. In 1873 he was a member of the arctic relief expedition on the steamer Tigress, commanded by Commander Greer. He was also a member of the Greely relief expedition under Commander Schley in 1884. From 1903 to 1904 he commanded the battleship Wisconsin. His next duty was as naval secretary of the lighthouse board, which he relinquished in 1907 to become commander in chief of the Pacific

### Resolutions.

The following resolutions of the First Methodist church:

As the official board of the First of our efficient treasurer, Brother A. As a member of the legislature Sir W. Armstrong, who departed this life not always effective. He represented ity and the conscientiousness in his no faction, but he steered his bark work. His faith in Christ was strong, so that it caught every favorable his life was without reproach, his ways with the board in its meetings,

We shall miss him, yet his influence liveth, for though dead, yet he speaketh. His was a lift that we as individual members of the board may well emulate, and as he served the spirit of Him who is the head of the bition have brought him a reward church, so shall he dwell with Him True this is not a reward in keeping in the church above. May we, as we vonderful. About six fine rock build- with his tremendous latest talents, nor follow on, join him in that blessed lege of Fort Worth, and one of the ellowship above.

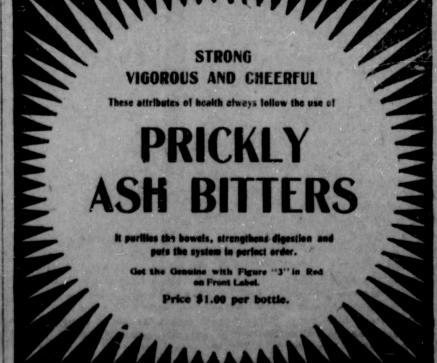
> We commend his wife and children to the comforting grace of God. E. S. HAMILTON, Secy.

## Kills Self.

Alexandria, La., Nov. 22.-Becuase her cotton crop was ruined by the herself before a train today in a fit of temporary insanity. Her son was en-

## Rube at El Paso.

to hunt and have been playing with Gov. Campbell is improving. Please local nines. Both have won many ompare his recent appointments with games and Rube's admirers presented



## TIME FOUNDATION

Houston Ministers Will Not Become Biblical Tools for Any One in the

Future.

Special to The Press-News.

Houston, Nov. 23 .- The Texas Anti-Saloon League was not to be given recognition as a church organization tonight at a meeting of ministers and laymen, froming the city Church Federation. The effort to include the league a week ago caused a postponement, following a sharp debate by several ministers.

An agreement has been reached by which the Anti-Saloon League, Salvation Army and I. M. C. A. are to be eliminated from the federation.

The ministers feared the league's representatives would draw them into

### Bronte Personals.

Bronte, Tex., Nov. 22 .- Mr. Ed Willams has resigned his position as manager of Hardin & Bateman Lumber company at Bronte, and left fc: his ranch near El Paso.

Misses Ida and Lora Flood, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs Frank Keeney, have returned to their home at Midland.

H. H. Wilkins and Mr. Brock, life insurance agents of San Angelo, spent several days this week in this city. Silas Izard, tombstone man of San Angelo, was in Bronte several days last week.

Joe Williams of Huntington, Tex.

### WASHINGTON MEMORIAL.

\$2,500,000 Building in the Capital Planned and Subscriptions Asked.

New York, Nov. 22 .- A new memorial to George Washington is planned by the George Washington Memorial Association, which has just been organized in this city by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of 25 East Sixth street, and others. Senator Elihu Root, Dr. S

"Man or Monkey" will be the theme of an adress to be delivered in San Angelo Tuesday of next week by Dr. H. A. Boaz, of the Polytechnic Colmost noted pulpit orators of the state.

His address will be given under the auspices of a class in the Sunday school of the First Methodist church the receipts for which will go to the \$4,000 pipe organ fund. It is the first of a series of entertainments to be given by the First Methodist church, all for the benefit of the pipe organ

## Preparing Message.

Washington, Nov. 22.-President Taft and Secretary Ballinger again conferred today. Taft is preparing his message to congress, which meets next month.

FEDERAL REPORT ON "MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE" SAYS SO.

Results in Divorce, and Majority Divorced Women Re-Marry.

Publishers Press.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Marriages are increasing more reapidly in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas, and the marriage rate is considerably higher in the South than in the North, according to the federal decision. Utah Copper broke 5 P report upon "Marriage and Divorce," which has appeared in two volumes. The report says marriage is decreasing most rapidly in the Northwest.

Concerning divorces in the United States, the report says the rate is three times as big now as forty years ago, and every twelfth marriage in America results in a divorce.

Desertion is the most common cause of divorces in the United States. adultery coming next, and cruelty third. More divorces are secured in the United States than in any other country in the world. Women secure two-thirds of the divorces, and the majority of the women divorcees mar-

FIRST PASSENGER OVER ROAD RUN MONDAY.

At Present Trains Stop at River. Track Into Miles Will Soon Be Completed.

Loud shrieks of a whistle and rumbling of wheels propelled by sta between Paint Rock and Miles Me day told the people along the way to the first passenger train over the called Sunflower route, recently pe chased by the Santa Fe, was plune across that line.

This train consisted of Fe coach and an engine belonging the Miles, Paint Rock & Llane V. ley road. It left Paint Rock, rather the Concho river, about a mile no of the town, at 11:45 o'clock Mon morning and made perfect connec with the incoming Santa Fe train on the train from Paint Rock to among whom were Mr. and Mrs. D. Sims and A. H. Benge.

As the train does not run into Rock, transportation to the river

wo towns. Each makes conne with the Santa Fe train. The one ing back does not leave till after east bound Santa Fe arrives Miles.

### JEFF PUT UP NO FIGHT.

When Taxicab He Was in Was Sto For Speeding, Paid His Fare. New York, Nov. 22 .- James J. J. ries, the pugilist, was riding in at icab when the car was stopped Broadway and Seventh street. chauffeur, Alexander Clydekers, 145 East Forty-ninth street, told policeman he was wrong about speed of the car. Jeffries didn't to a hand in any hostilities. The fight paid his fare and walked away. Je was loudly cheered by a large cro that had collected.

Clydekerr was taken to the Sixty-eighth street police statis charged with breaking the speed l and disorderly conduct. locked up.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Publishers Press has named Press-News as manager of the So western district of that organization All morning papers in the So west, including Texas, Oklahoma New Mexico, taking this service as soon as arrangements can be fected, be served from this center

Newspapers desiring a telegr service up to 5000 words a night, nore, can obtain full information to cost, etc., by addressing this pa It will take about ten days to his service into shape.

The Press-News acknowledges compliment this appointment co and The Press-News vouches for reliability and completeness of service given by the Publishers Pi

## NECROLOGICAL.

Mrs. Etizabeth Bean. Mrs. Elizabeth Bean, aged 26 FF, died Saturday morning at 10 0 She is survived by her husband Every Twelfth Marriage in America four children. Funeral services be held Sunday morning at her home in East San Angelo o'clock, and will be conducted by I Dr. Moon. Interment will be at !

### mount cemetery. Stocks.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Much liq ing marked the stock market to The selling of both long and accounts was due to the Standard Amalgamated copper declinpoints: Union Pacific, Southern cific and Anaconda, Missouri P. and Amalgamated dropped from

Reading was featured, rish points, thereby entering the h ssue of today's trading. The closed steady. Governments changed and others steady. Call s ey was quoted at 4 3-4.

Collapsed Wilson, N. C., Nov. 22 .- Four #1 nen were buried when a new bu coliapsed here today, and it is lieved that they are either dead fatally injured.

## AND M. COLLEGE

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Dr. Geo. S. Fraps, State Chemist at Eversberg, O. L. A. & M. College of Texas, has ised the following special bulletin on comparative value of nitrate of da and cotton seed meal as a fertil-

on seed and meal contain on an rage about 7 per cent nitrogen, 1.5 cent potash and 3 per cent phosic acid. It would have a fertilizvaluation of \$29.20. Nitrate of soda stains 15 per cent nitrogen on an rage and has a fertilizer valuation

One of the most important depart- of nitrate of sods and cotton seed mea

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of \$51 per ton. The comparative value The courses in free hand drawing its nitrogen in a completely availclude systeming from models, objects abe form, so that it can be taken up as etching, drawing from afe and the hand, very soluble in water and may natique studies of architectural detail be washed completely from the soil by and interior decoration, rendering in heavy rains falling soon after it is apis best applied in small doses at it is In mechanical drawing they include needed. Applied in this way it gives m mechanical descriptive Geometry, Stereotomy, very good results upon crops which respective, plain lettering, working mature early in the spring. Judicious PRELIMINARY | OFK rawings, tracing, tinting and blue applications of nitrate of soda will not printing. They are all thorough in only increase the crop of lettuce, toparacter and well adapted to the matoes, cabbage and similar crops, but ractical needs of the engineer and will hasten maturity and thereby aid in securing better prices. Nitrate of Program as Arranged by San Angele Many graduates of the various en- soda is not so well adapted to farm neering departments, instead of go- crops such as corn and cotton and ing into the field, shops or mill, ac- fruit trees for the reason that it is so ept position as draftsmen in their expensive. Cotton seed meal contains sen line of work and meet with re- its nitrogen in such a form that it is narkable success and rapid promo- not washed from the soil and cannot narkable success and the following the first the purpose of making a report tons. The College has more demands be taken up by the plant until it has to the general committee, those who or its graduates as draftsmen than it decayed and been converted into went to Abilene Sunday night to atamonia and nitrate. This process tend the Development Congress meet-

rdinate places range from \$75 to \$150 that the cotton seed meal would act day afternoon at 3:36 o'clock in the as a continuous source of supply of First National Bank. Those who are The course in Architectural Engi- nitrogen. It is better suited for crops asked by Chairman Bartholomew to dresses, except in instances where the ering is designed to prepare young such as corn and cotton, etc., than be present include the following: nen fer professional work as architec- nitrate of soda. Even for vegetables ural engineers, the subjects in theory a mixture of cotton seed meal and Burges, E. J. Farr, J. G. Murphy, Jno. and practice have been selected and nitrate of soda may give better results Findlater, A. J. Baker, J. W. Hill, C. B. rranged so as to afford the training than nitrate of soda alone. The fertil-Metcalfe, John R. Nasworthy, Lawson outlined was adopted. nd technical information neecssary izer ingredients of cotton seed meal O. Dailey, M. L. Mertz, T. C. Wynn, or the design of a building with due are not easily lost from the soil by J. Y. Rust, Edgar S. Hamilton, Wm.

The course of instruction extends results upon some kinds of soil, par- Jones, Brown F. Lee, C. A. Broome, ver a period of four years. During ticularly soils rich in vegetable mat- D. C. McCaleb, Geo. E. Webb, W. C. he Freshman and Sophomore years it ter, and those which are acid. It is Blanks, H. E. Everheart, C. C. Walsh, gelo, R. L. McCautley of Sweetwater, the same as that in civil engineer- not offered for sale in this state,

inguages, military science, mathe- A. & M. College of Texas, makes the C. W. Hobbs, W. E. Heald, W. B. Hun- after it is started, to the congress. atics, chemistry, physics and draw- following comparison of certain by- ter, J. C. Gaither.

ears, technical courses in Architec- The comparative values of cotton ral history, architetural design, ma- seed meal and of the cake made from rials of construction, mechanics of the cold pressing process for cotton gress held here today was a complete aterials, including laboratory prac- seed; that is, a cake containing the ce in testing the strength of materi- hulls and meal together, is: A ton s, stresses in roof and bridge truss- of cotton seed, when worked in the uss, designs of truss members, masen- ual way, turns out about 800 pounds structures, sanitary engineering, of meal and 800 pounds of hulls. er places. Harmony of action and ing of one man from every delegation ectric lighting and wiring, heating Therefore, this cold processed cake nd ventilation, building construction should have a value about equal to a proceedings. mixture of meal and hulls in equal The rapid development of the West parts. If the meal is worth \$34 a ton and the marked improvement in the paracter of architecture in the South ture in equal proportions should be Mayor Kirby to deliver the welcomwe created a very strong demand for worth \$21 a ton. I have just consulting address. Mayor Kirby did this in n of scientific technical education ed some direct analysis of this cake. a manner quite earnest and with much the design and construction of and find that it averages, just slightly ings and it is the purpose of the better than a mixture of equal parts responded to this address on behalf ses to prepare young men to fully of meal and hulls, so it should be eet this demand. Prof. F. E. Gei- worth \$22 as against \$34 for meal and

> The following will be the graduates in Agriculture in June, 1910, at th A. & M. College of Texas:

Looney, L. P. Sherrill, O. W. Blackmon, G. H. Hooker, R. M. Singletary, J. N Bing, B. L. Coleman, M. M. Eudaly, E. R. Gist. B. Menke, C. H Wade, L. Ward, A. L.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED DEVELOP MENT CONGRESS SESSION AT ABILENE WISH TO REPORT.

Meets With Entire Satisfaction. Several Committees

an supply.

The salaries of draftsmen in sub- takes place, however, regularly so ing have called a meeting for Tues-

J. S. Dabney, A. C. DeLong, H. R. Hemphill, C. T. Paul, C. H. Tupper, Thomas slay appears to give good Geo. Hagelstein, S. J. Truman, W. D. Sam Crowther, Milburn McCarty, W. nglish history, economics, modern W. C. Welborn, agriculturist of the Khune, T. C. Atwood, W. L. Hughes, some paln of financing the congress,

ed to order by President Morgan Weaver of the 25,000 club, who introduced eloquence. Clifford Braly of Dalhart

ford W. T. Bartholomew was elected gates. chairman of the conference. Homer D. Wade of Stamford was elected sec-Angelo was elected assistant secreta-

rogram as published in The Presso a committee consisting of L. M. uie of Stamford, J. M. Holcomb of E. J. Farr, representing artholomew of San Angelo, W. T. e Association of Commercial clubs Central West Texas, for consider-

Before adjournment for tunch was ken George E. Webb of San Angelo nnounced that rates ch the convenn basis had been inted by all ate railroads for t' meeting.

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Lancheon was a rather claberate afur, tendered by the 25,000 alas of Abone to the visitors at tel. President Weaver bpresided and after a end of the moal had been looked ter toasts were respond Bat slomew, ca ne. D Wad

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Program

addresses by W. T. Potter of Merkel, one gentleman to be selected by the CHRONIC CATARRAH IS INTESTINAL INDIGESTION to be named later by the chairman.

Hatton W. Summers of Dallas was selected to speak on how to encourage immigration to the west, and on the subject of how to secure needed capital to develop the west the names of R. E. Huff and J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls and W. H. Featherston of Henrietta were suggested assbeing the proper ones to address the congress.

On how to secure additional railroads in the west the names of D. E. Decker of Quanah and Ed S. Hughes of Abilene were suggested as being the best to enlighten the west and the

On educational improvements the committee suggested that the general committee secure Dr. S. P. Brooks of Waco and Prof. R. B. Cousins, now of

mineral resources of the west.

Senator Claude Hudspeth was recommended as being the proper person to speak on needed legislation in the west and the best means of obtaining

The subject of dry farming was added to the list and the general committee will endeavor to secure W. H. Campbell, father of this movement, on this subject.

The report fixed the limit of all adlengthen same, ten minutes, to thirty

The report of the committee as here apparent to all.

Committees.

P. Humphrey. E. E. Bailey, L. E. B. Wilmeth of Ballinger to suggest

Abilene, Nov. 22 .- The conference point a committee of three to prepare

San Angelo, by delegations from Mer- gelo the chair was authorized to apkel, Stamford, Dalhart, Cisco and oth- poin an advisory committee consistunity of thought marked the day's appointed, and the chair announced

San Angelo told the delegates how well Mich. On motion of Judge Buie of Stam- San Angelo would entertain the dele-

## Those Who Went.

The trip to Alklene to attend the preliminary conference of the West Chairman Bartholomew explained in Texas Development congress was well ews of fast Sunday, it was referred A. A. Lascon, J. S. Dabney, E. J. Farr and a Press-Newsman.

The special Pullman car containing Merkel, Clifford Braly of Dalnart, this party left here over the Orient lichard McCarty of Cisco, C, A. Sunday night, and at Sweetwater this passing of a day, who keep their richcar was transferred to the tracks of reached about midnight. The San hours at night planning for the fuotter of Merkel, who is president of Angelo delegation was of course the ture who makes things move and biggest one at the conference, and the keeps them moving. fact that San Angelo attended in a special car was an earnest of the interest the people felt in the congress.

"I didn't know about the congress before," said Senator John Bryan of Abilene, "but when I see such men as those composing the San Angelo delegation I know the congress will be a ion the meeting adjourned for lunch success. Count me down as one who will be present."

Leturning from Abilene, the special left there at 4:27 o'clock and arrived in San Angelo via the Orient shortly before midnight.

"I am muc gratified at the success of the corner ice," said Chair artholom water the conference, an he but reflected the feelings of every man who askeded the comerence. On the return trip the question ost of te was was

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The Abilene delegation desires to

## A BLOOD DISEASE A For mot Dyspepsia Usually Besult-

Which Can Never Be Cured by the Use of Atomizers, Douches, Snuffs, or Other Local Treatments.

Long ago physicians found out that the very prevalent disease called catarrh was not primarily a local trouble, but a systemic or constitutional succeeded in obtaining more than tem-

catarrh can not exist, but when it bemes filled with impurities through Austin.

Dr. Phillips of Austin will be asked to extend his address to cover all the cretes a clear, soothing fluid, becomes strach, and as starchy foods, such as inflamed and the mucous fluid changes to an irritating, poisonous excretion.

and nose, especially in the wister months, and the lining membrane of the air passages becomes congested intestinal indig-and inflamed, and this, together with an impoverished condition of the blood In the small produces the flow of morbid catarrha!

secretion. ties through the pores in the shape of boils, pimples and carbuncles, etc., but very often eliminates them through the mucous membrane, also, general committee shall see fit to and the result is a catarrhal condition. surdity of attempting to cure catarrh

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS, the blood-cleansing remedy, Upon motion of George Hagelstein cases of catarrh, when all other remof San Angelo the chair appointed a edies, both local and general, have utterly failed. The reason is simple and tarrhal inflammation of the intestine, easily explained. These little wafers resulting in diarrhoea. contain calcium sulphide, and other powerful alternatives and blood-purirs, which cleanse the blood current so thoroughly and eliminate the sysand the result is the complaint is cur-

ed in a marvelousl yshort time. enjoyed the reputation of being the and often causing death through automost powerful blood-cleaning, skin-intoxication. disease removing and catarrh cure in existence. Persons who "catch cold" easily and who are subject to any of contain among other powerful digestthe well known symptoms of this com- ives a substance called diastase, which plaint, such as excessive secretion of mucous in the throat and nasal cavquent sneezing, etc., should use this and prevents the possibility of intest' owerful blood remedy, and by purify- nal indigestion, no matter how excethat this advisory committee would ing the system absolutely, rid them-The meeting this morning was call-meet in San Angelo at 9 o'clock on the as of pimples, boils, blackheads,, carmorning of December 6 next, after it buncles and other external indications impoverished blood.

Purchase a package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers from your druggist for meeting adjourned, after passing a 50 cents and get rid of your catarrh vote of thanks for the handsome man- and your pimples. Also send us your ner in which Abilene entertainted the name and address and sample will be the system, but on the contrary, by meeting, and after Judge Burgess of sent you free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Building, Marshall,

Will Close.

The firm of Bell-Thompson-Wyatt Company, wholesale grocers, will remain closed during Thursday, Thanks- decree does not order a dissolution of

onsiderable length the purpose of the worth the while. Those who made the than it is to start him: If you are solution of the Standard in Texas. 1. onference and he spoke with great trip were: Chairman Bartholomew, C. holding back for fear you will become so, please advise. earnestness upon the possibilities of A. Broome, J. G. Murphy, George Ha- too enthusiastic in the battle for a the congress and the ends the confer- gelstein, Chas. T. Paul, George E. greater West Texas, take this as a nce should reach. After he read the Webb, A. R. Burges, C. C. Walsh, M. hint: There will be some one who has L. McCain, Jr., Dr. A. C. DeLong, A. A. interest enough in you to keep you knows about education, there is no

> People do not become rich with the es. It is the man who exerts a conthe Texas and Pacific. Abilene was tinuous effort and lays awake late

> > The Royal Road to

the North

The

Finest Trains. Fast Time

rough Sleepers to Kan-

City and Change. Union

not connections at all

povers.

Liberal

write

ing from the Inability to Digest Starch Foods.

blood disorder instead. For many years before this discovery people were in the habit of using all kinds of local applications in their efforts to cure the catarrh, and they never the catarrh. stipation or a persistent diarrhoea.

When the blood is absolutely pure This inability to digest starch is called "amylaceous dyspepsia." a disease potatoes, rice, bread, etc., are digested People in this climate are very entirely in the small intestine, and not much subject to catarrh of the throat in the stomach proper, as is generally supposed, it can be readily seen how intestinal indigestion will usually pro-

In the small intestine the pancreatic juice acts upon the starches, and or-When the blood is impure it not darily, in a state of health, possesses only sends out the excess of impuri- the power of converting them into rape sugar and dextrine. Starch must be so transformed before it can be of use to the animal being. Remaining as unchanged starch, it either passes In view of the foregoing facts, the ab- through the alimentary canal, and through local applications should be proves a useless burden to the system because it resists absorption, or it has causes intestinal indigestion, the food been the means of curing thousands of products becoming acrid through putrefaction, which often sets up a ca-

In a complaint of this character many persons use paregoric, Squibb's, bismuth and tannin to relieve the ditem's poisons and impurities so ef- arrhoea, all of these remedies being ntly that the catarrhal disease has powerfully astringent, and they stop nothing to live upon and thrive upon, the trouble suddenly, "locking up" the morbid secretions, throwing the toxic Stuart's Calcium Wafers have long intestinal poison back on the system,

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS starchy foods in the small intestine sive may be the amount of food eate

These tablets also contain calciu carbonate, which is a mild though a ective sub-astringent, and which r lieves and cures the diarrhoea by ea antiseptic properties, all toxins, intestinal germs and poisons always present in intestinal indigestion a diarrhoea, are destroyed.

Now comes the statement that "th the Standard Oil Company. That is misunderstanding." We wonder if it It is usually easier to check a man is a misunderstanding about the dis-

Now if Superintendent Cousins can teach as much to the teachers as he from disgracing yourself. Hit the doubt about it, the world will be beter by reason of his existence during this generation.



Chicago

SALES

Nov. 19th. 27th, 28th, 28th, 30th. Dec. 4th and 5th. FINAL LIMIT Dec. 13th.

> C. L. Carmean, City Pass. Agent.

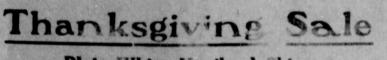
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Of SAN ANGELO

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Total Security to Depositors

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Ithaca, Nov. 22 .- Walter S. Knibloe father, William Knibloe, was in the city to conduct an investigation, but

left on the night of October 6 and has of clothes and quite a few blackmail from Mrs. Genevieve Phipps cause of truth and right.

effects are still in the room

Knibloe was a special student in the would have to remove a condition before he could get into the college from his rooming house in this city it was useless. His father advised in every manifestation, dauntless in National Bank here. since October 6 and the authorities him to enter the local high school. all circumstances, unimpaired even have been asked to look him up. His There is no record that he ever did by the natural diminishing of bodily

BLACKMAIL.

Denver Woman Convicted on Charge of Attempt to Extort Sum.

seen here since. He took was found guilty today of the charge of his practical achievements and his ing. The task of securing a jury is ith him a suit case, but his of attempting to extort \$10,000 by loyal, never ceasing services to the a difficult one. More than 150 wit-

That is Those Who Believe in Fidelity to Faith, Relative to Their

New York, Nov. 22.-Whatever we may think of the wisdom which the approach of a dangerous foe. prompted the young Jewess who recently landed on Ellis Island, to starve herself to death on the voyage to this a very commendable exhibition of un- realm of the many there will tower to be a matter of principle.

There are days when people are so eccustomed to the spectacle of indifference to religion that it comes like a refreshing surprise to see that there are people to whom their religious obligations are so vital that they think nothing of accepting whatever hardships may be involved in fulfilling them.

Gisella Breiner of Komistat, Hungary, sailed from home on the Holland American line steamship, "Ryndam." When she found after the ship had sailed that Kosher food could not be obtained on board, she determined to fast the entire trip. She ate but little, some of her fellow travelers providing her with scanty morsels which they had brought on board on sailing. It was no wonder that when the nine days' voyage was over, she had to be carried ashore at Ellis Island, owing to her very weak condition, and within a day or two died, literally starved

It is said that relatives in this country at once took charge of her body, which was buried in accordance with all the rights of the Jewish church.

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Tayolr of Nebo, Ky., who writes that when all though he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Infallible for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, corns, wounds. Cures fever sores, boils, skin eruptions, chilblains, chap- special agent. ped hands. Soon routs piles. 25c at all druggists.

### ALFRED W. ARMSTRONG

College of Agriculture last fall and nue. His illness involved long and was informed this summer that he severe suffering, which culminated in the extinction of a man with a most happy admirable and lovable characagain. He came back, but found that ter and an energy acutely intelligent increase of years. The mainspring of Special to The Press-News.

Out within the great forests of the world there stands among the small trees the mighty oak. Time, in its regular couse, sends the disease and frost and clips from its towering pranches the tender leaves and with the passing of a day the bark has fllen off, and with the passing of time its identity is lost to those afar. But out, beyond, above there stand to brave the mighty winds and storms its blazened limbs. To these branches there come from far and near fowls of every name, which perch in the clear light where, from their place of rest secure, they may apprehend

in the course of time there comes the reaper whose name we call death and he clips the tender leaves of life from a tried one, and with the passcountry because she could not secure ing of a day the body is laid away. But on board ship food authorized by the a few years pass and to the multitude tenets of her religion, there can be no that individual is no longer known, foubt in enybody's mind that she gave but still out, above and beyond the swerving fidelity to what she believed the influence, the character and the experience of such a one.

## HE IS A GOOD MAN

President Taft Compliments Collector for Clever Work Done in Custom House.

Publishers Press

Washington, Nov. 23.-President Taft gave the sugar trust a stinging slap on the wrist by writing to Cola letter in which the president hands out bouquets in nicely tied packages to the collector for the rattling good work he has done in working up the sustom fraud cases against the trust. less station had caught any C. Q. D. Mr. Loeb was told in diplomatic language that he was a nice hero and the government appreciates his clever

unfailing remedy. Relieves backache, the roads in and out of San Angelo, in headache-symptoms which indicate Telegram automobile endurance run kidney trouble. Central Drug Store, may keep their route.

Publishers Press.

Pate's Place.

Publishers Press. DeLeon, Tex., Nov. 23 .- A. M. Pate was today made cashier of the First

this fine brave spirit never weakened Amarillo, Nov. 23 -A motion for s until it broke. This is neither the continuance in the case of John Wil- of the American Association of Trot place for the moment for a formal es- liams, charged with murdering John ting Horse Breeders, of which associatimate of Mr. Armstrong's true worth; B. Armstrong, boss of the X-I-T ranch, tion Senator Bailey is president. The nor again is The Press-News, in its was overruled in the district court Denver, Nov., 20 .- Mrs. Allen Reid profound sympathy the fit appraiser and the trial was taken up this morn-

WIND BLOWING ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR REPORTED FROM SEVERAL POINTS.

Grave Fears Are Entertained for Shipping-Wireless Stations Are on the Alert for Messages of Distress.

Publishers Press.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., Nov. 23. -A flerce gale is sweeping the north Atlantic coast tonight.

Rain is falling in torrents and the wind is to the hurricane velocity. At places the wind guages are registering 100 miles an hour and more. A thick fog hangs cloes to the water and the sea is churning, while the wind drives the fog in clouds of mist. Great fears are entertained that the

loss to shipping will be enormous. unless the storm soon abates. All wireless stations are keenly watching for distress signals. Up to a late hour tonight, however, no wire-

Placards.

Mayor Paul received a mysteriouslooking package Tuesday, and it came in large doses. Upon investiga-Fo rthe serious diseases that attack tion it was learned that it contained he kidneys, Prickly Ash Bitters is an the placards to be distributed along welling of the feet and persistent order that the participants of the Star-

"I will jump in my car and place these signs tomorrow," said Mayor Paul. "Mr. Crow, who is in charge of this endurance run, informs me Washington, Nov. 23 .- A three hours that it is awfully hard to keep the meeting of Taft's cabinet was held to- right road out here, owing to the fact day. The presumption is the Nicar- that there are so many turns and augan question took up most of the branches. However, I'll place these placards and their troubles will be ended, as far as the San Angelo section is concerned."

Bailey.

Publishers . Press. New York, Nov. 23 .- Senator Joseph Publishers' Press. of his visit to New York at this time cision. is to preside over the annual meeting meeting will be called to order tomor-

Let The Press-News get it for you.

DEATH MAYBE AWAITS MANY NOW IN PRISONS.

## DENOUNCE THE

Des Moines Goes to Greytown to h. vestigate the Assassination of Groce and Collins.

New Orleans, Nov. 23 .- Many Amer. icans are held in Nicaraguan prison and President Zelaya has posted great placards in all Nicaraguan cities denouncing the United States in bitter terms, according to a dispatch received today from Colon, which also said the battleship Des Moines had gone to Greytown to investigate the killing of the two Americans, Groot and Collins, by Zelaya.

### Advertising Congress.

The Santa Fe announced that it will distribute dodgers 6 by 18 inches in size containing the general addres ssued by the general committee an the reduced rates, the same to be dis tributed at all points along that line The Santa Fe will also advertise these reduced rates in all newspapers havng contracts with that road.

Traffic Manager Burrows, of the Orient, has also promised to issue lodgers all along his line and 10.000 will be distributed by his agents,

After a short visit with friends in this city, Mrs. A. W. Graves of Him. Tex., returned to her home Tuesday, John A. Loomis of Concho county, is in the city on business.

Young Girls Are Victims

of headaches, as well as older women. but all get quick relief and prompt sure from Dr. King's New Life Pills. the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up vour health. Try them. 25c at all

Miss Verna Graham of Sweetwater, has returned to her home, after a short visit with friends in San An-

News item. John D. cannot speak. Before Jewell P. Lightfoot get through with the gentleman we wo not be surprised to hear that he la expressed himself of being sorry t he ever spoke.

Rockefeller Silent.

DETAILS.

Lots of Work Follows Determination to Build Fire Hall.

Sealed bids for the sale of San An of \$15,000 will be opened January 3rd onds is composed of Messrs. Sa Crowther, Dr. L. C. G. Buchanan a

Since the issuance of the propo eing conducted, and the bonds wi

nd published, they are next set he Comptroller for registration ral Davidson for final approv

That work will consume the gr er part of December, and it will during the latter part of that m that the bonds are placed on the

Greatest Blood Purifier Free. If your blood is impure, thin am, or any blood or skin dis ake Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. seated cases of blood or skin dise as it cures after all else fails. San Angelo by Cos-Hart Drug

## Agricultural Implements AT COST

Some Farmers have shown their wisdom and saved money by accepting the offer we advertised to sell these High Grade, We still have a--Standard Implements at cost.

## GOOD SELECTION

We will withdraw these prices when our new goods arrive. Don't miss this opportunity. Farmers' and Ranchmen's headquarters, and carry Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Buggies, Windmills, Hardware, Stoves, Ranges

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR LINES. COME AND SEE THEM Crowther Hardware Co.

## ILLEGAL HUBBY **NECIDES JUDGE**

SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN GETS DI-VORCE ON GROUNDS THAT HER HUSBAND WAS AFFLICTED.

## "HE ISTLAZY, STUPID

California Physicians Don't Believe That the Man Really Has the Disease, but Think It Is Just Laziness.

Publishers' Press.

Coover, Judge Graham granted her a automobiles finally led to their use in divorce from her husband on the aeroplanes. ground that he is afflicted with hookworm, the disease which John D. with the aeronautical department Rockefeller has given a million to which is to be founded in Sibley colstamp out of the country.

flicted with the hookworm he might as cmal engineering is taught, has assurwell be a lunatic or otherwise derang- ed the members of the Cornell Aero ed in the mind so far as the divorce club that a well equipped course in question is concerned-that is, in airship construction and operation Judge Graham's court.

"He was lazy, stupid, dull and worthless," declared Mrs. Coover on the stand in defense of her complaint.

The case has furnished the physi- Viceroy Censured for Having Empress' for discussion. Hookworm has here-Mrs. Coover's assertion.

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physicians believe that it is just a ception of the viceroy, Tuan Fang. case of "that laziness" which some people have whether they have hook- house by causing photographs to be worm or not.

## MORAL IS WHEN YOUR HUSBAND HAS IT DONT

Ardmore Woman Takes a Gun From Her Husband and She Is Now Dead Forever.

Special to The Press-News.

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Sheb Lydsay, wife of a wealthy ranchman near Belton, Okla., accidentally shot and killed herself today. In removing a revolver from her husband's grip the weapon was discharged. Death was instantaneous.

Mrs. Lydsay formerly resided near Ardmore.

### AVIATION MEET.

City Prepared to Give \$100,000 and Many Arguments to Get It.

Denver, Nov. 25 .- With authority to offer \$100,000 and backed by statements of experts that this city offers as about \$16,500 worth of mules were ideal atmospheric conditions for avi- sold. This is about the largest sale ation tests, a delegation from the Aero made in mules in a good long time in club of Colorado will go to New York next April to get the international aviation meet of 1910.

All experts agree that a balloon if left to itself will travel east, and the twice. distance from Denver to the nearest miles. If by chance a balloon should at \$75 per head. Leslie & Bledsoe travel west it would have to go over (800 miles before it would reach the Pacific, and in order to make the Guif of Mexico would have to fly 1270 miles.

## Races Open.

Publishers' Press. Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 25 .- 10,000 people attended the opening of the racing season here this afternoon.

Debate Disspirited. Publishers Press.

the debate, was ill.

### Talk Around World. Publishers' Press.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Nikola Tesla, the famous inventor, is here making experiments with a wireless apparatus by which he hopes to establish a wireless system around the world.

"It will soon be possible for people in New York to talk with people in London, Paris or Vienna," said Tesla today. "I erected experiment stations in Colorado and spent several months there experimenting. I am perfecting details here now."

## **PROFESSOR SAYS AEROPLANES ARE** ONLY A BIG FAD

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- "The future of aerial navigation lies in the dirigible rather than the aeroplane," said Prof. J. G. McDermott of the College of Mechanical Engineering of Cornell university. He said that the aeroplane would hardly be anything else but a fad, but that it would be only a question of a few years before dirigibles would be crossing the Atlantic. Mr. McDermott said that if it had not been for the automobile we would never San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Following have had the aeroplane, for the exa unique plea today by Mrs. David R. periments with gasoline engines in [ jail.

Mr. McDermott will be connected lege next year. The faculty of this In other words, when a man is at college, wheer mechanical and electriwill be instituted.

### OFFENDED SPIRIT.

## Funeral Photographed.

Pekin, Nov. 25 .- The customary protofore been unknown in this city, and motions in connection with the recent some physicians are inclined to doubt funeral of the dowager empress Tsi-An have been bestowed upon officials Although the case was not probed, of the province of Chih-li with the ex-

He gravely offended the imperial made of the funeral ceremonies and by committing other offenses against the spirit of the dead.

He has accordingly been severely

# EFFECT ON TRADE

MULES NUMBERING 74 HEAD SOLD BY LESLIE & SON.

Animals Were Young and Sold First for \$75 East, and Later for \$90 Per Head.

Though Thursday was a legal holiday, it had no effect on the mule trade,

animals and brought good prices. What made it such a large sale is that most of the same mules were sold

J. E. Henderson & Son sold to Leslie & Bledsoe 74 two-year-old mules ones to Al Boykin of Coryell county, for \$90 per head. J. E. Henderson & Son sold forty-three head of three- Publishers Press. year-old mules to W. D. McNeill at \$100 per head. The latter sold Boykin thirty head of the same bunch for

The Power of the Press. We clip the following for the benefit of those who doubt the power of Publishers Press.

the press: Lord Curzon, who was to have lead births and deaths are unavoidably postponed this week."

# OF ITS LABORS

convicts tonight to the governor and occupations and all walks of life. adjourned.

The contents of the report cannot be learned before Sunday.

An inspection of the auditor's reports and accounts will end the investigation assigned to the committee.

### Warriner's Successor. Publishers Press.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25 .- R. N. Harthe Big Four Railroad company, to take the place of Charles Warriner, the defaulting treasurer, who is in ----

## Repeal Anti-Trust Law.

New York, Nov. 25 .- William Rockefeller in an interview said the Sher man anti-trust law ought to be re pealed in the interest of prosperity.

### ++++++++++++ Turkey for Prisoners.

· Publishers Press. Washington, Nov. 25.—A tur- Publishers Press. key dinner was provided for Washington, N nessee some time ago.

FLYING PIECES OF MACHINERY HELPER ENGINE CRASHES INTO

## LAUNDRY DEMOLISHED AND THEN BURNED

Laundry Fire Ignited Gas Main, and a Throng of Spectators in the Street Were Vic-

tims.

Publishers Press.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 25 .- Bits of flying machinery thrown into a crowd of more or less seriously at Lind, near ple, two of whom are not expected to on the Great Northern railway.

chinery in all directions. The thirty the Northern Pacific tracks. injured were among the throng which had gathered at the fire.

The condition of several of the injured is serious. Two will die.

## Put Up or Shut Up.

Pitteburg, Nov. 25 .- Sam Langford offers ten thousand dollars forfeit to fight Jack Johnson.

### +++++++++++++ Liverpool Weak.

Liverpool, Nov. 25 .- Because +

Thanksgiving day was observed in Austin, Nov. 25 .- The legislative | San Angelo with all aspects appropricommittee appointed to investigat the ale Thursday, all business places were tate penitentiaries and camps will closed and all San Angelo returned meet here again in January to receive thanks to the Creator, for they had much to be thankful for this Thanks penitentiaries. The committee sub- giving-the mayor, other city offimitted its report on the treatment of cials, in fact, men and women of all

> The observance of Thanksgiving in San Angelo was a continuance pretty much of the custom of the past twenty years. The day was marked with great Solemnity and feasting, and as usual, turkey and cranberry sauce featured the table menu in most every San Angelo home.

Thanksgiving has been observed in that manner ever since the time San ry was appointed local treasurer of Angelo was nothing but a military he was running away from his wife. post and cowboy camp, and that was who had begun habeas corpus pro-

It was customary for many years session of their little girl. Christy or cowboys and the soldiers from Ft. gave this version of the trouble. day. Many old-timers here now remember well attending some of the York and I do not. I have a country

(Continued on page 4.)

Washington, Nov. # 25 .- The fenjoy it. Sheriff Shipp, of Chattanooga. I weather conditions in the north- Tenn., and his companions, who I ern part of Texas will continue the are in jail here for not stop-the colder and generally clear: the ping a negro lynching in Ten-the warmer for Southern Texas and the nesses some time ago. + + high winds along the coast.

NORTHERN PACIFIC PAS-SENGER TRAIN.

## ENGINEER, FIREMAN AND MAIL CLERK ARE DEAD

Misunderstanding of Orders Results Disastrously on Great Northern

Railway in Northwest-Was Using Other Road's Track.

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 25 .- Two men were killed outright, three dying as a result, and many others were hurt

### WHO WAS FIRST.

### No One Appears to Know Frist White Child Born Here.

At a dinner party given in San Angelo Thanksgiving, the question of increased its velocity, which continued ciate Justices were full bloods. Medwho was the first white child born throughout the day and night. in Tom Green county was gently broached. No one present appeared intense. For the first time of the seato know, albeit there were two natives son those charitably inclined have had of this county present. It is believed an opportunity to melieve the suffer- the Masonic lodge of San Angelo was that the first white child was born in ing of the poor. this section a long time before the Civil war, but in those days there was no vital statistics law to be observed "Owing to the overcrowded condi- there was no market in the United + even in the breach, much less in the London, Nov. 25.—The debate on the overcrowded today. Liverpool cotton observance. The Press-News would the budget bill was disspirited today, the budget bill was disspirited today. Liverpool cotton of our columns a number of the budget bill was disspirited today. The press-News would be glad to donate its space to secure Astor has been found and will arrive the Eastern Star, which was very a settlement of this doubted point. There on his yacht by December 1.

### Icy Game.

Publishers' Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 25 .- The University of Pennsylvania won the first annual game from Cornell on Franklin field this afternoon by a score of 17 to 6. The fieldswas covered with ice, but 25,000 people braved the storm and saw the contest.

### Tie Game.

New York, Nov. 25 .- The football rame between Fordham and Syracuse this afternoon resulted in a tie-5 to 5

## MAKER OF THE LOVELY GIRL

Publishers' Press.

Cincinnati, Nov. 25-Howard Chander Christy, the artist, has left Cinhis little daughter, Natalie Chandler Christy, aged 13, and his sisters, Miss,

The artist admitted while here that

wife's family, and then she likes New wanted to stay there and work, but the practice of which has been abolshe fretted to get back to New York,

"She told me she would not 'bury' society and ! like the open air, the that effect reaching here today. "tel woods and hills and trees, where a

"I got a tip that they were coming on from New York. My sister and I classes in this country against Zegot ready our things and here we are. laya, whose past actions have been and we'll have a nice time down there tives of Nicarauga. A goodly part of the spring or we may go to Europe. posed of former Nicaraugans, scores But my wife won't get the child, of whom fled from that country be-Somebody in New York has been ad- cause they feared a similar fate to vising my wife against me, and I that of the two Americans,

> write to Mrs. Christy and suggest that Texas. Both were prominent with she join us in Cubz, but I surely will the better classes of Central America. do nothing of the kind till we get to Cuba and away from anybody that's

THANKSGIVING DAY A METEOR-LOGICAL WONDER THERE.

Mercury Suddenly Tumbles During Day, Bringing Sleet, Hail, Snow and Cold Winds.

spectators at a laundry fire in this here, this afternoon when a helper glory in talking about the weather city this afternoon injured thirty peo- engine crashed into a passenger train will remember today heer as a meteorlogical wonder. The city and sur-On account of the floods throughout rounding county has been completely A leaking gas pipe in the fire ignited this section, which have brought dis-enveloped in an unceasing storm of San Angelo. They were fine young the main pipe and the explosion fol- aster in a number of otherinstances wind, hall, sleet, rain and snow, and lowed, demolishing the entire laundry during the past few days, the Great at all fell within the duration of 24 building and spreading pieces of ma- Northern passenger train was using hours. Early this morning it started in with a slight drizzle of rain. Later it developed into snow, then sleet, thirty minutes of terrific hailing followed by an hour's mixture of rain and snow ,and at 10 o'clock in the morning the whole city was blinded by the falling snow, while the wind mixed blood Indians, while the Asso-

In some quarters the suffering is

### THANKSGIVING GAMES.

MORE SECURE CHARGES FOR REPARATION AGAINST PRESI-DENT ZELAYA.

## ON THE RUN CANNON AND GROCE

cinnati for the South, taking with him Refugees From Zelaya's Wrath Are Distributed to All Parts of

Central Amer-

Panama, Nov. 25 .- Larry Cannon and Leonard Grace, the two Americans who were recently murdered by President Zelaya of Nicarauga, were Thanksgiving "spreads" at old Fort place ten miles below Zanesville and first subjected to horrible tortures. ished from most Christian countries herself in that old Ohio.' She likes for more than a century, advices to

Cannon and Grace were shot 24 man can breathe through his nose and hours after their capture by Zelaya's a general hatred to exist with all none too pleasing to most of the na-

promise I'll make it hot for them if Collins was a native of Pennsylvania and a young civil engineer. "It may be that after a while I'll Grace is thought to have come from

## RANCHMAN DIES AS RESULT OF A WOUND

Alfred Herman Succumbs to Effects of a Shooting-It Was Acciden-

tal, 'Tis Said.

Special to The Press-News

San Antonio, Nov. 25 .- Alfred Herman, aged 38, a cattelman near Vanormy, died here this afternoon as the result of a bullet wound sustained last Friday. He was hunting alone when shot and it is believed that it was accidental.

### Indian Law Makers.

In the constitutional convention at Pawhuska in the Osage Nation, on December 31, 1881, the constitution of the Osage Natino, by which the Great and Little Osages united and became one body politic under the style of the Osage Nation, was adopted. James Bigheart was president of said con-

All the framers of the Osage constitution, with the exception of one, Cyprian Tayrian, were full blood Indians, he being a mixed blood. The Interpreter, Paul Akin, and the secretary, E. M. Matthews, were both mixed blood Indians. All the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court were ico-Legal Journal.

Masons. Thursday night a call meeting of held and at which time the Red Cross and Knights Templar degrees were conferred upon J. S. Smith of San

Angelo, and G. B. Nixon of Ballinger. The Knights were served with de-

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 26, 1903.

### WHY IS GRAMMAR!

Once upon a time an anxious subscriber addressed a communication to the New York Sun, asking whether it was grammatically correct to say, "the company are marching," or the company is marching." This subscriber vo.unteered the information that 300 La smarians were hanging upon the an er the Sun would make. The Su- very properly replied that it would furnish that paper and about 75,000,000 other patriotic Americans supreme pleasure to see 300 grammarians hanging to anything, just so long as they were hanged high enough to keep their feet clear of the ground to permit the coroner to pronounce

Would you, for instance, say that "none are," or "none is?" This question is not flung to you in jest. The Press-News learned its grammar in a "smelling" way. But even to the untutored and unlettered would it appear that "no one are" is wooling the rules of grammar beyond the point where ought to be the case.

Grammar is the greatest polisher that has ever come to pass. It is also the greatest delusion and the most enticing snare that has ever come to No man ever made a dollar or caused two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before by being a grammar shark. Yet there is a subtie influence about grammar that causes all of us to wish that we knew the blooming book from cover to cover and then some.

cash prize of \$2.50 to the person sending in the best essay of not more than \$2.50 words upon the subject "Why Is Grammar?" This prize is to be given in compliance with a yearning The Press-News has to be able to learn fused subject. It is one of the mysteries of modernity that to say "I seen' is wrong, when everyone knows just what is meant by the expression.

And yet The Press-News knows of several instances where a single "I seen" has caused wooing swains to John Brown's body lies a-moldermiss possession of the inspiration of ing in the ground, etc., and the shootthe adoration, not withstanding the ing up of Brownsville will probably fact that the wooer was possessed of last a sight longer than John Brown's several sections of land capable of be- body lasted. ing made to produce 400 pounds of lint cotton to the acre per year, to say nothing of a consuming love and an court of New Mexico has been named ability to keep fat in the fire seven as governor of that territory. The days in the week.

at noon, and December 11 is Saturday. to statehood. Send in your essay and remember there are no strings attached to this contest. The man, the woman, the boy or the girl who can tell in the a big box of candy or twenty-five pairs of sox of the 10 cents a pair variety.

### WRONG EVERY WAY.

ural and unjust tax on oleomargarine be even maintained, much less made higher? This tax is nothing more or less than a species of protection that mistake when he voted for a revenue the milk raising cattle industry can duty on hides. Congressman Hardy is profit at the expense of the cattle rais- a living mistake. The people of his ing and beef raising section. The district ought to have known the truth present tax on oleomargarine is un- before now. Congressman Hardy's casound in principle and is unwise from pacity to think is just about on a para health standpoint. It was levied not ity with his consistency, to produce revenue, but for the purpose of giving protection.

was before congress prior to the passage of the act levying a tax of 10 West Texas Development congress, cents a pound on oleomargarine that that convenes in San Angelo on Deoleomargarine was either unhealthful or was made under aught than sanitary conditions. On the contrary, it was grows wiser as he leaves time behind shown that oleomargarine was colored with the same materials that 99 per cent of the creamery butter of this country is colored with and that it- Not only has that city secured the oleomargarine-as a general proposition was more conductive to continued that place has recently died as the regood bealth than this butter made un- suit of an operation for appendicitis. der conditions not as clealy as should When civilization reaches a commu-

suet and butter and cottonseed oil. It benefits.

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> The Press-News belongs to that oldfashioned class of people that be lieves that no man has a right to build up a fortune at the expense of his neighbors, even with the aid of governmental action.

The tax on oleomargarine is wrong. It either ought to be repealed or else the government ought to tax all artificially colored butter now sold. W.a. is sauce for the goose ought to be saucce for the gander.

### THE DAY AFTER.

When one is full of turkey and such things the truth of the saying that when mind overcomes matter it has a full grown man's job on its hands beday, as could be observed from the closed stores and the numerous hunting parties, was Thanksgiving. Ou Thursday every man, woman and child in San Angelo who possessed the happy combination of knowing exactly what was wanted and how to get itwell, they got it."

For the time being all thought of the West Texas Development congress ber 6 was forgotten. Even the hilly question of paving Chadbourne street paled into an insignificence. The consuming topic was "I wish I hadn't eaten so much dinner," or "I wish I had found better weather for duck shoot

Angelo found ample time to feel thankizenship than is to be found in the Concho country. The weather was perfect for the occasion, and even the thought that Governor Campbell invoked the witch-hanging spirit of "Our Pilgrim Fathers" when he issued Just in line with this thought The the Thanksgiving proclamation could Press-News here and now offers a not keep the people of this section from thoroughly enjoying the day.

Pave Chadbourne street.

Such is fame. The Dallas News spells Sam H. Dixon's name "Dicklsn't it awful, Wilyum'

Three new canals have been discovered on Mars. Betcher none of 'em cost as much as our own Panama canal will cost.

Chief Justice Mills of the supreme mills of the gods grind slowly, but This contest will close December 11 they ought to grind all the time. On

There are about 17,000 people in San Angelo who Thursday night would have given six-bits if they could most succinct manner just "Why Is only have had for three short hours Grammar" will secure enough to buy an equatorial area as big as that of President Taft.

President Taft took a walk on Pennsylvania avenue and thereby created a commotion in Washington, Well, af-By what right does the farmer of ter wrestling with a pie five feet in the north demand that the unnat- diameter it isn't any wonder the president would want to walk it off.

Congressman Hardy says he made a

Capt. Paddock, secretary of the Fort It was not shown when this matter Worth Board of Trade, urges the business men of that city to attend the cember 6. Capt. Paddock has been a wise man for over 60 years and he him, all the while.

Canyon City is plumb on the map. West Texas normal, but a citizen of nity that community must be prepared Oleomargarine is made from beef to accept its burdens as well as

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## CONCHO DRUG STORE

Hon. Charles McFarland of Weatherford has bought some property in Sweetwater, and now Mr. McFarland pay me that \$10 you owe me? is seeking to keep the Orient headquarters there. Mr. McFarland is, or at least was, vice president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' associ- your head I can get blood out of ation and at that time he owned two leat.-Philadelphia Record. Jersey bovines that were a source of profit to him. This is stated merely for the purpose of keeping the record

It Wouldn't Bring the Money.

Wigwag: When are you going to can't get blood out of a turnip.

Not the Plant Kind. "How on earth did you ever cultivate such a beautiful black eye?" asked Brown's friend.

"Oh." replied Brown, who had unin-Ask for Potter's 100 Per Cent Pure tentionally been flustrating the fall of Ice Cream at all soda fountains. It's man on roller skates, "I raised it from a slip."-Everybody's Magazine.

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## BLOSSOMING NICELY

Lots of New Houses Are Going Up and Cattle Out There Are Nice and Fat Some Details.

Garden City, Nov. 25 .- Every man on meet in Garden City is on the runike he was after a street car. The Mutual Construction Company, of Louisville. Ky., that has the contract for the court house and also the new school building, reports that the work is progressing very satisfactory to themselves. Rumor has it that this city is in the very near future to have some nice stone store buildings. Sam Cox reports that his \$5000 resi-

lence is almost completed. The Garden City Land & Abstract Company reports that the new addiion to the residence part of this city will soon be on sale. This plat of land lies on the north side of town and conains 155 acres of land. The property is high and dry and will make a spendid addition to the city.

The cow men have been sending out good many loads of fat cattle the past few days. They report returns are very satisfactory.

Dr. Fuller reports that his suburoan residence is completed and that he is now domiciled in same. The oullt and finished as well as he knows how to treat diseases. This little city s proud of this man. He stands at the head of his profession in this country and has quite a few times the past few months consulted with some of the leading practitioners of this part of the state.

The Auswer That Failed. Small Bobby: Papa, why can a mar in faster than a boy? Papa: Because he is bigger, my

Small Bobby (after pondering for a w moments:) Well, if that's the eason, why don't the hind wheels of wagon run faster than the front vheels?-Washington Star.

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## TURKS TURN INTO BASTED FOWL NICELY

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lers' felow men died on the block.

y all up with Mr. Turkey.

Changed from a wild, high-spirited fowl that practically lived in the tree tops to one that is perfectly tame and roams around the yards, living on

## Texans in New York.

The following people from Texas vere registered at the New York ho-

W. Sims, Waco, Herald Square. W. D. Sims, Waco, Herald Square. Mrs. W. D. Sims, Waco, Herald

T. E. Hubley, Waco, Grand.

A. A. Towner, El Paso, Gerard. J. J. Schleicher, Texas, Latham.

E. O. Lovett, Houston, Manhattan. J. F. Preston, Houston, Murray Hill. W. Behring, San Antonio, Astor

E. N. Illingworth, San Antonio, As-

tor House. Inion.

F. B. Cossitt, San Antonio, Park

Mrs. Cossitt, San Antonio, Park

Miss H. Cossitt, San Antonio, Park

Avenue. Tuttle, San Antonio, Man-

Miss Meyer, Paris. Manhattan.

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R. G. Zepin, Fort Worth, Savoy. Mrs. M. A. Young, Galveston, Astor

G. F. Howard, Palestine, Navarre.

V. Myers, Dallas, Gerard.

T. J. Freeman, Houston, Savoy. Mrs. T. J. Freeman, Houston, Savoy. T. F. Ravell, Houston, Gerard. G. H. Teague, Houston, Navarre. H. R. Wagner, Claremont, Broadway

W. E. Sharp, El Paso, Victoria. A. S. Guyer, Eagle Pass, Victoria.

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W. G. Ross, Texas, Hoffman House. R. H. Urquhart, Texas, Ashland.

F. E. Hubby, Waco, Grand. M. C. Klein, Eagle Pass, Albert. A. L. Williams, Beaumont, Flanders. A. Atkins, Dallas, Seville.

### HEN PROPHESIES. Lays an Egg Inscribed "Drouth 1911"

and Thereby Causes Anxiety. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 25 .- The helpful H. P. Lemier, San Antonio, Grand hen, famed in Kansas song and story, is responsible for a prophecy that interests the state from the Missouri river to the Colorado border.

Early in the forenoon of June 11 last Mrs. Ralph Fullen, wife of a farmer, responded to the daily cackle of biddy and went out to the chicken house to gather the eggs. Imbedded in the shell of one were characters F. E. Bailey, San Antonio, Flanders. which spelled "Drouth 1911." The egg was examined and talked about by Mr. Miss E. G. Hughes, Abilene. Park Fullen's neighbors in Republic county, and a few days ago the owner of Hughes. Abilene, Park the egg wrote a letter to Secretary Co-

burn in which he said: "A most remarkable freak of nature occurred at my place on June 11 last. A hen laid an egg with letters and figures on it and they are so arranged as to spell 'Drouth 1911.' This may seen G. W. Tanway, Dallas, King Ed- incredible to you, but the egg will speak for itself. It is the most re markable freak of nature I have ever observed and I thought it would be proper to write to you about it. I would be glad to have it examined by experts and placed on exhibition at the capitol building, where people could see it. If you are interested in the phenomenon of nature as manifested L. Friedman, Fort Worth, Long- in poultry products, write to me and I will at once send you the egg."

Secretary Coburn wrote a letter re-R. J. Hutchins, Waco. Herald questing that the egg be sent along. and it is now on exhibition in the state agricultural department.

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## THANKSG!VING REGALLED

(Continued from page 1.)

Concho, when the soldiers would have as their guests cowboys from most miles, and on several such occasions

ogether on those days, and the feast-

The soldiers were stationed at then, and the United States found it ecessary to send troops to quell

Not all of the cowboys in this sec ion of the country feasted at the fort on Thanksgiving, however. Most every ranch house would prepare dinners for the cowboys, and often a half good. dozen or more ranchers would unite their freedom on that day, and they would either travel to Fort Conche r attend the turkey dinner at the

Ever since San Angelo was a village r not more than half a dozen families, it has been customary to have union Thanksgiving services. This istom prevailed even after other de ominations had been established, and invariably always the people gathred at the church at 10 o'clock in

he morning to offer thanks. Thanksgiving observances in San Angelo years ago resembled pretty much the original New England day, when the Pilgrims gathered and hanked their Creator that their sectlement had survived the first year.

This country was overrun by savages and not until after the soldiers. had restored peace were the lives o the families safe.

The people of San Angelo Thursday of this week gathered at the First Presbyterian church in the morning where they worshiped and thanks God. That place of worship was taxed to its ucmost eagaefty to accommodat

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The above places are within 2 to 21-2 miles of the Orient stock pens and the Methodist College. If you want to enjoy country life and still-be close enough to educate your children and enjoy the advantages of city life also, come out and buy a home. Fine places for dairy or chicken farms. I have sold \$100 worth of eggs this year and am not in the chicken business either. Any man who is posted will tell you that there is no better land in West Texas than the red sandy lands on Red Arroyo.

For further information see

Rev. J. W. Siler, of the First Prestifully spoken one.

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## REMEMBER

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The Girls Are Here.

byterian church, and it was a beau-comedy, was presented Thursday night at the Yale by the Raymond Teal Musical Comedy company

church, a duet by Messrs, J. W. San- Teal's company by William B. Fried- furnished by the government printing ders and R. E. Matthews, a prayer by lander, who played Heintz Pickle-Rev. C. W. Yates, of the Harris Av- helmer in the performance, was wit- ry 1. The head of McKinley will be enue Presbyterian church, and a solo nessed by one of the largest audirendition by a quartette, Rev. W. E. ences ever gathered in the Yale the-Foster of the First Baptist church, ater. From the start to the finish it delivered a sermon that touched the was a complete comedy, and kept the sign has been improved. hearts of all the audience. His ser- house in a continuous uproar of laughmon was a masterpiece of eloquence, ter. Long before the curtain was rung and it was appropriate to the event, up, the S. R. O, sign was in appear-It forced a reason of thankfulness to ance. The standing room, however, was filled. Mrs. Grabble, who wanted will bear a portrait of General Grant. a man, played by Libby Blondell, was excellent and her cute giggle caused Telephone 913 for new pecan nut an applause. The Princess Felice, Ice Cream at all soda fountains. It's portrayed by Mae Stead, was also a very important character. She played the reply half will contain a picture of her part with much grace and eace. Martha Washington. Last but not least is the soldier who the show.

More Turkey.

Publishers Press.

NEW POSTAL CARDS. "Variety Isle," a two-act musical The Designs Approved by Tosimaster General Hitchcock.

Washington, Nov. 25.-Postmaster General Hitchcock has approved designs for the new postal cards to be office. They will be issued on Januacontinued on the ordinary card, buta better likeness of the late president has been selected and the border de-

On the small card intended for index purposes and for social correspondence the head of Lincoln will appear. The 2-cent international card The double or reply card will contain a new feature. On the original message half will appear a likeness of General Washington, and the stamp on the other \$20,000.

Postoffice departement officials say became king of the isle. He and his that the borders on all the different artner were the chief fun-makers of cards will present an attractive diver-

sity of design. On all the cards the words "Postal tal Union convention; will appear in ossum and turkey for dinner today. separate inscription.

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## SOME OF THE STATISTICS

In Sixteen Years Only 142,000,000 of the 612,000,000 Acres Are Under Cultivation.

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By Robert Lee Carter.

amazing things to me," said Mr. Clifford Jones, an Alabama railroad man now in New York, "is the fact ern land openings and overflow intohe Canadian northwest when there are millions of acres of land just as good, if not better, in every Southern state, which may be had for the ask-

Statistics show that in the sixteen states usually classed as the South nly 145,000,000 of the 612,000,000 acres are improved. I don't know ust how much of this unimproved and is available for cultivation, but hat it runs away up into the millions

"Why good land, capable with propr cultivation of raising fine crops within easy reach of markets, church-\$10 an acre. Why then, do people rush to the wild lands of the West and Northwest for homes? It cer-

hate to think about it, when I was a

about politics much these days. He crats may in time find some candidate for president who will revivify the party and bring its discordant

has taken no active part in poli

The criticism of his actions as sec retary of the treasury, particularly from the South, while they in no sense embittered his spirit, thoroughly sick-

Miss Martha Berry, the Sunday Lady of Possum Trot, Georgia, has been in New York in an effort to raise funds for the splendid educational work she is doing for children of the mountains of North Georgia. These children being simply Anglo-Saxon whites, she has not been as successful as Booker T. Washington, alhough I understand Mrs. Russell Sage has promised \$25,000 and Andrew Carnegie a similar amount if \$50,000 additional is raised.

Southern people have subscribed \$30,000 and Miss Berry is now after

Some years ago Miss Berry, whohas a 500 acre plantation above Rome, Ga., became interested in these youngsters. She discovered that they were wonderfully bright, but were woefully lacking in knowledge. So she started Card," required by the Universal Pos- school. Many children could not get at Possum Trot a Sunday and day to it, so she mounted her mare and Washington. Nov. 25. - Taft had the border of the stamp instead of a went to them, establishing four schools in the mountains and visiting hem all every Sunday. That was how dy of Possum Trot.

After two years of this teaching rom the saddle she built on her 500 ere plantation, as the beginning of in educational school, a big dormiory, and then mounted her horse nd rode off through the mountains get students. She told each boy ne found her plan and asked him if wanted to come to the school, and, so, why.

From that nucleus the school has grown into an institution so well squipped and so well managed that the state of Georgia has adopted it as its model for the agricultural schools t has established in other parts of the state. And W. J. Spellman, the farm expert of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, has placed John Chalmers, of Mississippi, who

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of approval on the farming

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the city this week on busi-"The high price of cot- that order. said, "has certainly brought ill bring pretty nearly, if not man and a power in Georgia. billion dollars to the South. beauty of it all is, the plant-

we difficulty in interesting

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"Hook worm? Pshaw! He hasn't struck Mississippi yet. We are more interested now in the bool weevil."

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I hear that Mr. Thomas J. Carling, of Macon, Ga., is being urged by othusiastic over business out- Southern Knights of Pythias for the only in his state, but through- office of vice supreme chancellor of

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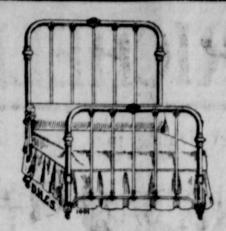
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> "Mr. Wilson's father, Harvey Wilson, was one of the leading incorporators of the Marion Steam Shovel Company and amassed a fortune. He disinherited Earle, my husband, some years ago. My husband left Marion. where we lived, and came out to Los Angeles and other places. I heard that he was in California, and later the summons of his divorce suit told me hardware business there, and has been living under the false name of Jack Steele until this divorce matter

> "His parents wen afrom Marion to Los Angeles to have Christmas dinner with their long absent son, when, upon meeting him, the prolonged anxfather dropped dead at Los Angeles.

"I decided to fight the divorce suit him, although I had previously refused to take such action at his re-

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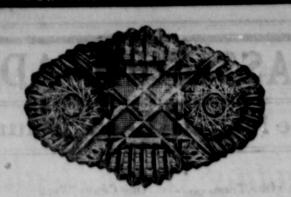
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Practicaly every one of the present holders of county offices will seek reelection, although several are undecided and may not make the race

The race for sheriff and collector is already the subject of considerable discussion, and it will probably have three or four participants. J. S. Mc-Connell, the present official, has not decided definitely whether or not he will announce himself in the spring. but he probably will. In connection Tom Woods are being mentioned race will probably become the most

in opposition to J. B. Keating for the office of county clerk, it is hardly likely that the race will have more than one candiadte. Mr. Keating has amnounced positively that he

asse. So say the high officials of he war department who look after the purchase of horses, for the United He may be just as vigorous, intelli-

Color of Army Horses. The gray charger, long an inspira tion for the poets of chivalry, is now

ent and faithful as his brothers of mother color, but he's too conspicuus, they tell us, too apt to get his 3200 hide filled with lead. So he has o go. Horsemen of the Nations Stock Yards can no tonger sell grays o the government, which they mainain is bad business all fround.

Uncle Sam formerly owned \$240,

000 worth of horses of this color. One troop in every regiment was known as the "Gray Troop." But on investigation the department decided that so oad investment, for in these days of high power rifles the grays troop would be a shining mark for the infantry of the enemy before the bays and blacks and browns and sorrels could get close enough to be distinruished from the scenery.

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London, Nov. 25 .- Prof. Jonnesco, dean of the University of Bucharest, gin the work of co-operation at once Roumania, who performed the remarka well planned system. This move able operation at the Seamen's hospion the part of the railway companies tal at Greenwich, using the new ancommercial value on rural esthetic, stovaine, has aroused the

> Although a man of the highest standing at home, he came to England without having put himself in relations with any medical association or even with any individual medical man

> At first he found great difficulty in securing a hearing and an opportunity for a demonstration of his wonderful discovery. He was surprised and somewhat aggrieved. He might have left the country unknown, for no class en a suggestion of charlatanism than the British medical men.

Fortunately, however, meeting Dr. Bland-Sutton, one of the greatest surgeons in England, his difficulties were removed, and the week after his arrival Prof. Jonnesco performed the operation. The result of this was that he was invited to lecture before the Royal Society of Medicine the following afternoon.

Prof. Jonnesco commenced his experiments in 1908, and soon proved on animals that a mixture of neutral sulphate of strychnine with stovaine without any of the drawbacks of a general anesthetic. The proportions of the mixture vary with the seat of the of the method is the puncture of the puncture and the age and general con- cord at two points-between the first dition of the patient.

Prof. Jonnesco, in hundreds of op- Fior analgesia of the head, neck, thopatients varying in age from 21 lumbar vertebrae for inferior analgemonths to 75 years, did not find a single instance of the heart or the respiration being affected. He has main- ection is a cubic centimeter. ing periods varying up to two hours,

analgesia are apparent immediately, to lecture, but he hopes to find the One notably is the avoidance of diff. American medical world easier of apulty in operations, in the throat due proach than he found the English, alo the danger when the patient is un- though to those who know the latter, ith the breathing. Prof. Jonnesco's nethods enable him to do without tra- stances a very considerable feat.

A good example of the completeness of the analgesia and its total lack of ad effect on the patient was given by Much That Each Student Must Work on a screen photographs of a sur- Henry Sloane Coffin of New York City

ia, he had a strycania-stovaine in- in part: iches and was perfectly cured.

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his visit there. He has not arranged us, caused by blood interering the professor, by conquering it in a week, accomplished under the circum-

### BIBLE NOT ON FAST LINES.

Out for Himself, Says Dr. Coffin. New Haven, Nov. 25.-The Rev

upon nimself. The decried in Woolsey Hall the present a hernia living day tendency on the part of religious. ters to reduce every allusion in the He himself developed inguinal her- Bible to hard and fast lines. He said

Eight days later he removed the were just around the corner when the stone was rolled away from the Holy no case yet has theer been the Sepulcher; in short, their utterane in test after ill effect from stovaine, would lead one to suppose that they The man operated on here by Prof. commonded the keynote of the door onnesco had a headache for a couple behind which are to be seen the wor

> 'We should all reatest part of any education is the mitting of many known facts that they may be worked out independ-

"A father often watches his son in arithmetic and yet does not tell him he answer in order that the boy may

"A man who knew how to omit could make an Hiad out of a daily newspaper. If this be true of mental levelopment it is certainly true of the spiritual also. There is much in religion that a man must work out for himself independent of the interpretation of others."

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"If I knew exactly the length of time the raise."

"We thought so ourselves at first, ing the house, and noticing the situation of the family, that our force was ened out. sufficient."

Much more conversation passed between us upon this and various other operations of the gang until late at

night, when we separated. traveling by stage day and night, involving loss of sleep, the present crisis was one of too much importance, and too much remained still to be accomplished to permit me to spare even the time necessary to renovate exhausted nature. Sleep departed from me, and a variety of expedients crowded at once upon my troubled mind. I had no difficulty in fixing upon a time and place to meet with and capture Royce.

hold him to trial on a criminal charge, ody for four days. I desired this hat he might be prevented from conreying the intelligence of the arrest of Long and Birch to their confederates in the Davenport murder, until I could reach Rock Island and secure their

Upon the person of Royce were also found three pistels, a bowie knife and a bundle of small slips of paper containing names of persons, to the number of three or four hundred, who were supposed to be members of the organied gang of assassins in various parts of the country.

We left Perrysburgh at two o'clock on the morning of the 19th of September, and arriving at Lower Sandusky about six, found Long and Birch safely lodged in jail.

I called upon R. Dickinson, Esq., who had conducted the arrest, from whom I learned the particulars.

About five o'clock in the afternoon of the day on which I had left Lower Sandusky the southern stage arrived, containing two passengers bearing a general resemblance to the descrip-Long and Birch. He had repaired to the stage house, examined the way bill and found their names entered as Henderson and Blecher. By this time. the two passengers had been taken to the Railroad House. Mr. Dickinson immediately raised a posse, proceeded to the house and arrested the mur-

An individual of suspicious appearance approached the house in advance of the posse and informed Long and Birch that they were about to be arrested.

standing at the bar, having first called for a glass of liquor. The landlord had stepped out for a pitcher of water. Birch ran to the door and saw the

BY EDWARD BONNEY

phone advancing within a rew feet of him. He turned his back to them and tore from his watch the gold chain which he had taken from Gol. Davenport, at the time of his murder, threw it inside of the bar, and turned again towards the door, when the posse towards the door, when the p ruebed in and seized birs.

A more full account was afterwards given me by B. J. Bartlett and C. K. Watson, Esq., Attorney at Law at luck in it, they will then be prepared Lower Sandusky, who aided in the

> Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Passe took Birch by the arms, and Mr. Dickinson demanding to see his watch, drew it from his pocket, exclaiming:

"This is the watch!" Birch said: "That is not his watch,

it is my watch." Messrs. Pease and Bartlett then conducted Birch to the court bouse, while others did the same by Long. On ar-I shall be detained at Cincinnati, I riving there they were placed in sepcould better determine when and where to meet you, but we must come to some definite understanding before lars in paper money, a little silver, a I return. I am somewhat fearful too, box of percussion caps, bullets, bowlethat you have not help enough to make knife, a gold breast-pin, a gold lever watch, and shortly after a gold chain and seal were brought in, said to beve and Long went out to Dresden to get been found near the place of arrest Helms to help us, but he was not at This chain had been so forcibly dehome, and we concluded after examin- tached from the watch, that the gold ring connecting them, was straight

> Birch refused to give any account of himself, and declined answering all questions.

Long also adopted the same cours of conduct. Neither of them was in-Notwithstanding the great fatigue of formed that they were arrested on a charge of murder.

Mr. Watson's statement was similar to that of Bartlett. He gave the name of the man who had apprised Birch of his danger, as Nelson Rich. Upon the person of John Long was found a silver watch, and a few memoranda.

When I first entered the jail at Lower Sandusky, where Long and Birch were confined. Long inquired of me for what murder they were ar

"For the murder of Colonel Davenoort, of Rock Island," I replied.

"Rock Island!" said he, as if he had never before heard the name. "Rock Island, where is that place? I never was there. I don't know of any suc place. I thought we were arrested on charge of having committed the Xenia murder, in Ohio.

This marder alluded to by Long occurred about the 3d of August. A store was broken open, two clerks who were sleeping in it, murdered, and the building robbed, and set on Before' leaving the jail Long tried

by offering bribes, to induce me to let him escape "It is of no use, Long, to make such

an attempt upon me. "Take you to Rock Island."

"To be hung, I suppose." "Yes, if you are convicted by a jury of your countrymen."

"By --! you will lose your own life before you get me there. "I shall run my risk of that."

You had better accept my of- the latter fer and let me escape.

timidated by your threats. You stand expenses. arrested on a charge of having committed a high crime. As to your guilt or innocence, it is not for me to in- lecture platform is remarkable. She me to convey you safely to Rock Is- much of the gift of language, simple shall do it.

remainder of the day in seeing that the prisoners were properly ironed, preparatory to our starting on our journey with them.

ime to address a letter to Joseph declined it. Knox, Esq., of Rock Island, giving him a minute account of the progress had made since succeeding in the arrest of Fox.

We arrived at Lower Sandusky early on the morning of the 18th. I, called on Mr. Dickinson, acquainted him with the particulars of my business, gave him the names under which Long and Birch were traveling-Henderson and Blecher-and made every arrangement with him for their arrest, if hey should pass through Lower Sandusky on their way to Adrian. I supposed it probable that they would reach this place in the afternoon stage. from Little Sandusky. After completing this arrangement the Sheriff and myself took stage for Perrysburgh, a distance of thirty miles, for the purpose of guarding that point, and intercepting the murderers, if they should pass Lower Sandusky.

About fifteen miles distant from this atter place, I recognized Royce a little ways in advance of the stage, travelng on foot with a portamateau or his shoulder. I had barely time to say to sheriff Thrift, "Treat me as a stranger." when the stage came up with him. I beckoned to him, and he stage stopped to receive him. questions were asked until we reached Howards' Hatel, nine miles east of Perrysbur h, when the stage made a halt, and we dismounted. Royce in quired for Fox, and wished to knew why he was not with me, He was ilso auxious to know who the gentle

I replied that he was a stranger to and that I had narrowly escaped tion and arrest for getting the ge from Bowling Green, and was

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Mrs. Leavitt has been trying out this fall as a decturer in the Middle West, "What are you going to do with us?" and there be those outside the pale of her father's admirers who assert that she is making good. For the next month Mrs. Leavitt is to speak in Nebraska as a representative of the University Extension Course

In Nebraska it costs a town desir "I have lots of friends all along the ing to hear Ruth Bryan Leavitt speak road, who will avenge any injury done the simple sum of \$25 and expenses meals en route and local entertain "Long," I replied, "I am neither to ment. Outside of Nebraska she be bribed by your promises nor in- charges and receives \$50 a night and

The success of Mrs. Leavitt on the quire. My duty as an officer, requires has the frank and artless manner and land and deliver you both up to the easy and natural delivery of her fath proper authorities, and if I live, I er. She resembles him very much in facial appearance, her smile is a fem-Sheriff Thrift and myself spent the inized copy of the Colonel's, and she

Mrs. Leavitt has been lecturing in On the morning of the 20th, we left Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Lower Sandusky by stage for Detroit, Colorado. She has an offer of \$1,000 reaching that place on the following a week from a lecture bureau for Huron County, at which place I found platform work next year, but she has

> The title of the lecture she has be delivering this fall is "A Pilgrimage Through Palestine." She illustrates with chalk and a blackboard.

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# IN COKE COUNT

ONE MAN REALIZES \$4,750 HIS CROP OF 170 ACRES THIS YEAR.

## FIVE CARS OF SEED DAILY OUT OF BRONTE

J. B. McCutcheon, Man Who Got Santa Anna a Postoffice, Says Farming in Coke is More Profitable Than Cattle Raising.

"Coke county is producing more cotton to the acre this year them any county in Texas," declared J. B. Mc- days and negotiated with parties for Cutcheon, who lives near Bronte the purchase of a local pool hall. He "One of my renters had 170 acres in is a well developed man and he gave cotton this year and he has gathered several exhibitions on his muscular deand sold 71 bales off of it. He got velopment. He speaks very broken 13 1-2 cents per pound for it. That English. is what I call raising cotton and that The check which he passed on is what we do in Coke county. That Maier was drawn on the First State is about \$4,750 worth of cotton. Can bank of Dallas. His arrest was efyou beat that in Texas? I don't think fected through the efforts of Marshall it can be beat in the United States Carroll Bates, who wired authorities this year. My entire farm has yielded in several palcerone hundred and fifty bales. There is a man who has a farm adjacent to mine and he has done about as well

as I have. "The grass in Coke county this Someone to Build a Big Theafer in season is a little short, but the cattle are still fat and pretty. In fact, it seems tike cattle up there do not need so much grass. I have seen years when commodious opera house the grass was exceedingly short, but she needs another railroad," declared the stock held its own. It is a very Col. C. C. Neeley Thursday night, afstrengthening sort.

have learned that cotton raising is Yale. "Now, take the play now on. It more profitable than cattle raising, is a good production, I suppose, but and we are making Coke county a no one can and no one should judge great farming district. If you want a production with the house odds to see how much cotton , is being against it. Not less than 500 people grown in Coke county, just go up to were turned away tonight on account Bronte and look over the shipping of lack of room. Even all the standing lists. At least 7500 bales have been room was all sold and had the producsold this season.

cotton seed to ship this season that ple or more. the Orient railroad cannot supply us "I am not commenting upon anywith cars. On an average about five thing except the fact that San Angelo gars of seed are shipped out of Broate ought to have a bigger theater. The

time Western settlers who has helped serve, but there is a vast difference beto build up this section of the state. | tween a show hall and an opera For many years he lived in Santa house," Anna. He was the man who rode a circulating a petition in order to get on business, G. M. Larkin has returned that town a postoffice. He succeeded to Shreveport, La., his home.

dobe which stood about where the Dunn saddlery stands now. The town

## LANKAU WANTED HERE ON FORGERY CHARGE

Man Who Claims Lightweight Champlonship of England Now Under Arrest at Colorado City.

Wanted here on a charge of passing kau, who claims the title of lightweight champion pugilist of England, is held by the authorities at Colorado City, and Constable Hawley Allen leaves Friday to bring the prisoner

Lankau came here some weeks ago from Dallas, where he claimed to own a pool hall. He remained here several

WANTED

This City-One Is Needed.

"San Angelo today needs a new and ter he had made a very successful fall-"Cattle shipping is a little dull. We ure in his efforts to get seats at the tion been given in a larger place it "We are having so much cotton and would have attracted at least 1500 peo-

daily, most of it going to Sweetwater." show halls we have are all right for Mr. McCutcheon is one of the old- the purposes they are intended to

little brown pony for miles and miles. After several days in San Angelo

## WRESTELS WITH THE PROGRAM ON THURSDAY

Local Committees Are Finding Plenty to Do for the Development Congress.

Messrs. Bartholomew, Lee, Wynn and Broome wrestled for several bours gress, which will meet in this city road, spent Thanksgiving in San Anagreement as what should start the reason for being thankful became all meeting or how it should wind up. the more intensified. The chances are that this matter will be brought up before a meeting of the our line whipped into shape," com-

s needed to make the attendance sat- marks the citizenship of the people of and the general possibili- Texas served by the Orient. ties of the congress in proving the Col. O'Brien was asked about the magnet that is attracting thinking mail proposition over the Orient. Col.



Mellow Blossom Whiskey celebrated Morlein Beer, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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## COL. O'BRIEN PAYS A

Head of the Orient Finds a New Reason to Be Thankful-He Is Awfully Silent.

Col. Nick J. O'Brien, the pulchritu-Phursday morning with the program dinous and popular vice president and or the West Texas Development Con- general superintendent of the Orient on December 6, without reaching an gelo and of course this means that his

"We are gradually getting affairs on ments Col. O'Brien in speaking upon general topics, "and I sincerely and The railroads connected with the Orient upon the

O'Brien once lived a long spell in hat city he hobnobbed with nabos and diplomats and such, and as a result of absorbing such great quantities of discretion-to say nothing of having been born with a fine foundation -Col. O'Brien looked wise and sawed the air silently.

Col. O'Brien ate his thanksgiving turkey with M. L. Mertz, and he declares that he enjoyed his trip to San Angelo fully, in every way.

Do It Now.

That a crusade against the non-payment of poll taxes in the ranks both city and county voters will launched by politicians within the next month unless the present rate that tax is being paid is considerably increasd, is the belief of many who have overheard conversations among probable aspirants for offices next

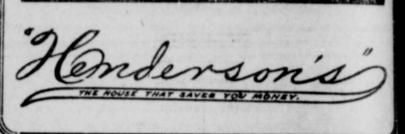
Candidates and probable candidates eally treat the matter as a serious ne. The payment of both city and ounty poll taxes has never been so small as it is to the present time this year. Hardly forty receipts have been ssued at the county tax collector's

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