# FREEDOM TODAY

MAN THREE TIMES IN SHADOW OF ELECTRIC CHAIR MAY SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH FAMILY

It Is Expected Pardoned Man Will As. sert Claim to the Rice Millions

By Associated Press.
Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Albert T. Patrick, three times in the shadow of the death chair, Laving been convicted as the murderer of William Marsh Rice, will leave the gray walls of Sing Sing prison today, a free man, pardoned by Governor Dix.

While employes in the wardens of fice waited today for the mail from Albany bearing the governor's document which transformed Patrick from a "lifer" to a free | man, Patrick drsesed himself carefully in his cell and looked out through the bars to the snow-flecked Hudson. He was expecting not only his liberty, but a Thanksgiving dinner in New York with his wife and a few intimate

Attaches of the warden's office said at 9 o'clock the mail had not yet arrived, but that the pardon surely would come today. Patrick dressed in the ill-fitting garb supplied by the

Will Patrick Assert Claim to Rice Murder?

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Nov. 28.-The action of Governor Dix in pardoning Albert T. Patrick, while fraught with some possibilities in connection with the Rice Institute here, it is said, in no event will seriously affect the future of that institution. Should Patrick succeed in establishing the fortune, provision for the Institute

will under which he claims the Rice would still exist, but its endowmen't would be reduced something like \$1,000,000, and he would become the absolute trustee for the fund with which it was established.

It is said Patrick's success would simply give him control of the millions and would put upon him the task of administering the trust It is further said that if Patrick should move to assert his right under the rejected will, and should be success ful, the only eventuality would be a change in the matter of control of the millions set aside for a specific pur-

The patrick will also provides for several heirs not provided for other wise and a readjustment of benefits might also be possible.

Texans Much Interested in the Patrick Pardon.

The pardoning of Patrick is of particular interest to Texans and Wichi tans; to Texans, because the alleged murderer was a native of this State: to Wichltans, because the history of the case is linked to the name of former Wichitan, Sam Bell Thomas who was one of Patrick's counsel when he was on trial,

Patrick was a native of Austin Texas, where relatives still reside. He attended the Austin schools and the State University, then accepting employment in a railroad office at the capital. Later he moved to New York and became a confidential employe of the millionaire with whose murder he was charged.

But

Rice is alleged to have met death by chloroform and the millionaire's valet gave evidence damaging to Patrick's case, saying that he saw the Texan applying the chloroform to the sleeping man. The fact that Patrick was a large beneficiary under the Rice will, also operated against him and he was convicted and sentenced

to death on his first trial. The trial attracted wide-spread at tention at the time and was closely followed. Patrick, educated and shrewd, was a master fighter and probably to this he owes the fact that he is alive today. The first verdict was reversed as was the second. The third was sustained, but the death sentence was commuted. Throughout the long and gruelling ordeals, Patrick never lost his nerve.

In the cell at Sing Sing, where he was awaiting action of the higher courts on his case, he saw nine men led past to the grim chamber where the death chair stood. Flatly protesting his innocence, and showing, by his knowledge of medical and legal matters, the manner in which Rice might have died, he was rewarded at last by a commutation of sentence. Against this he protested earnestly, saying that if he was guilty he should die and that if he was innocent he should

go free. Sam Bell Thomas, who was one of Patrick's counsel, formerly resided in Wichita Falls, being at one time editor of The Times. He is now a lead- day of his life, said he expects Gov. ing attorney and politician of New York City.

## PATRICK EXPECTS An Impressive Thanksgiving Service at Episcopal Church

was held this morning at the Church heaven, is perfect." of the Good Shepherd, conducted by the new rector, Rev. Chester Wood, it was considered that the members prayers which constitute the service.

This morning's exercises were modeled after those that many of those present had taken part in at the great cathedrals in other cities, and were of a most inspiring and and strength. ening nature, and the little church was the scene of a service that supat the opening of the services singing the first hymn, known as the processional. This procession is very beau. tiful, with its many young boys; the colored vestments, the crosses or crugreat religious truth. Here in the lit-

A Thanksgiving hymn was sung, af, things, er which the rector read the special sentences for the day, the special Psalm being read alternately by the rector and the congregation. The services which followed were similar to hose on Sabbath mornings, with readngs, hymns and prayers. The address of the rector was on the text, "Be ye also perfect, even as your Father swering the question, "What are we most thankful for today?" Mr. Wood

"You are thankful because you have gained what you desired. Now if you know what a man desires you know his character, and knowing his character you can pretty well judge what his the great door the man saw all the ife is. Ask yourself what you really desire, look back upon the year and ry to see what your desires have been, and then hold up these words of the Spirit." Master of Life: "Be ye therefore per-

The case is of still further interest of Toxans, in that the Rice Institute and The EVIDENCE opened, was built with money left for that purpose by William H. Rice, the will which left the money to Patrick being contested. It is possible that this phase of the situation is not ye finally cleared up.

# TURKEY DINNER

Big Thanksgiving Dinners Served at the County and City Jails

Six fat turkeys, two dozen pumpkin ies, cranberry sauce and all the othor things that go to make up an oldashioned Thanksgiving dinner were served thirty-five prisoners at the county jail at noon and brought back to many of them recollections of other and happier days. The turkeys were furnished by Sheriff Randolph and the dinner was cooked by Mrs. Hawkins, wife of Deputy Sheriff Haw kins, which was a guarantee that nobody in Wichita Falls had a better or more abudant dinner than the prison-

Twenty-five prisoners at the city iail also feasted on turkey and other good things furnished by Mrs. Pickett who supplies the prisoners with meals. The city prisoners enjoyed a holiday today, none being sent out up-

### SANITARY DIFFICULTIES DELAYED BULGARIANS

London, Nov. 28.—A delayed dispatch from Kirk-Killisseh explains the first pause in the Bulgarian operations against Tchatlja. It was due to sanitary difficulties. The army was camped in a nest of filthy villages. The chief of staff one day announced that the Turkish position after a reccoissance had proved to be very strong, and that its reduction would be a matter of considerable time, and considering the medical aspect, that operations would be suspended.

This order caused bifter disappoint ment in the Bulgarian army, which was anxious to advance and finish the

Burrell Oates Begine Last Official Day Colquitt wil interfere before his exe-

An impressive Thanksgiving service | fect even as your Father which is in

"For most of us the contrast is startling. The aims and desires we and a large-gathering of Episcopalians have cherished seem so po or and The Episcopalians had small, and the aim set up in these their own service, not because of any words so stupendous. And yet that feeling of exclusiveness but because is the meaning of every life and every act of life. Your life is a would prefer the beautiful songs and thought of God, a plan of God. However it may seem to anyone, everything in every life is working to that purpose, perfection. God makes no mistakes, no failures. There is no evil in God's sight. What we call evil is our sense of incompleteness. We shall have this feeling until we are educated by it in the atonement with plied in interest and fervor what it God, with all the laws of the universe lacked in numbers and splendor. It until we realize the glorious possibili, is usual for the choir, vested in the ties of these words of the text: to be uniform of the church, to march in come always conscious that we are children of God, as St. Paul says, "and if children, His heirs, joint heirs with Jesus Christ."

"This is the greatest thing in the world—to be most thankful for—that cifix, the incense and candles, all with we have progressed far enough in a symbolic meaning nd teaching some spiritual living to be sure that God has never failed-that men are not tle church there is not as yet a vested failures, that all our so-called failures choir and the volunteer choir led the are but stepping stones of our dead selves on which we mount to higher

"If you know this then you have joined the kingdom of God and all other things are added to your life. If this is what you are most thankful for today, then you are thankful for everything and your life becomes to you as it did to the man in the poem. A young man desired to be a sculptor, but poverty made him merely a hewer which is in heaven, is perfect." An. of stone. Daily, for years, his master set him tasks to do; now carving a leaf, a flower, a letter, or bit of meaningless scroll. His life seemed poor and void of great results. At last, when he was an old man, his master bade him leave his toil and see his work. They went to a beautiful temple. Over odds and ends of his life work. The they read "The Temple of the Holy

# **NEARLY ALL IN**

DEFENSE IN SNEED CASE WILL CLOSE SUR-REBUTTAL EVI. DENCE THIS AFTERNOON

# FOR THE PRISONERS MRS. BOYCE ON

Widow of Man Slain by Sneed Testifies-Arguments Begin

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 28.-In the Speed murder trial the State this norning resumed its attack upon the defense and centered principally upor the testimony of W. H. Atwell, United States district attorney for the northern district of Texas.

The State sought to prove that Cap. tain Boyce told Atwell that the Boyce-Sneed elopement was breaking his heart as wel as that of his wife. Attorney E. O. Call of Corsicana was summoned to prove that Atwell knew of this remark by Captain Bovee, Call was unable to attend because of ill. ness. His testimony was read, stating that he told-Atwell of such a re-

mark. Atwell said on his cross examina. tion the other day that if Call made this statement, it was probably cor rect. as he is an honorable man.

Mrs. A. G. Boyce, Sr., took the stand late this morning. The state rested its rebuttal evidence with the testimony of Mrs. Boyce, who told only of her husband's feeble condition at the time he was shot, and other minor incidents of the elopement. She gave no new evidence.

The defense will conclude its sur\_ rebuttal about 1 o'clock. Argument will start tomorrow morning.

# FATAL THANKSGIVING

Seven Year Old Girl Burned to Death at Amarillo This Morn-

By Associated Press. Amarillo, Texas, Nov. 28.—Running wildly away from her parents, while her clothing flamed high about her, Waxahachie. Texas. Nov. 28.—Burrell Oates, today on the last official today. Her clothing caught from an today. Her clothing caught from an over\_heated stove. The child ran in cution is set for noon tomorrow. | terror until her burns made her drop. | seen in any city this size.

## **CHARITY FUND** STARTED TODAY

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS SUB-SCRIBED AT UNION THANKS GIVING SERVICE

### COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

To Canvass City for Money to Carry on Work-Officers Also Elected

Approximately \$500 was raised and oledged to carry on the work of the United Charities, at the union Thanksgiving service this morning. Officers were elected, and committees appoint ed, to carry on the work. The amount is not as large as that raised last year when the attendance was much larger, but it is hoped to increase it con siderably by personal solicitation, for which purpose a committee was nam-

The meeting was held near the close of the union Thanksgiving service, an account of which appears elsewhere. J. C. Hunt, who served as president during the past year, submitted his report, showing that about \$1000 was raised for the year's work. all but about \$40 having been dispens ed. There was several hundred dollars, he said, still unpaid on last year's pledges. Officers were then elected for the year, as follows: J. C. Hunt, president; W. L. Robertson. treasurer, secretary to be selected. The following committees from the hurches were named:

First Presbyterian-Mrs. R. Webb, J. C. Hunt. Central Presbyterian-Mrs J F Reed,

Dr. D. Meredith. M. E. South-P. C. Maricle, Mrs. . W. Snider. First M. E .- Ed Friberg, Mrs. E. G.

Christian-J. W. Pond, Mrs. T. T. First Baptist-Mrs. R. H. Hall, G.

W. Filgo. Fourth Street Baptist-L. H. Lawer, Mrs. G. W. Burns. North Wichita-Tom Derrick, Will

Jammack Episcopal-Mrs. Frank Blair, W M. McGregor

At large-J. T. Young. Pledge cards were then distributed and nearly \$500 was secured in cash and pledges. Among the larger con-

tributors were J. A. Kemp, \$200; J. C. Hunt, \$50; J. J. Lory, \$50. President Hunt stated that merchants and others not at the meeting would be asked to add to the fund, and he urged all who are appealed to for charity to refer the applicants to the secretary of the organization.

### STAND REVISION CORPORATION LAWS RECOMMENDED

Austin, Texas, Nov. 28.-In his an nual report Secretary of State Mc-Donald practically recommended a complete ervision of the corporation laws of Texas. He suggests that at present the Texas statutes are not directory and are subject to many in-terpretations, and this applies both to foreign and domestic corporations and that the law should be made direc-

He recommends that a law requiring all corporations to file a certified copy of their charter and all papers filed with it, with the county clerk of the county in which the principal office of the corporation is situated, to make title complete where real estate is transferred by corporations and to give the public an opportunity to ene lighten themselves as to the objects of the corporation

He wants it made a penal offense for an agent to solicit business for a foreign corporation in Texas when that corporation has no Texas permit. He would make all contracts null and void, as far as Texas is concerned. unless the foreign corporation has a permit. He wants all building and loan associations placed under the supervision of the commissioner of insurance and banking, with authority to examine them once or twice a

Theatre Deal Is Rumored. Plans for the taking over of the Wichita Theatre or the erection of a new amusement house of some sort are understood to be in process of formulation here, and color is lent to the rumors by the presence in the city of Earle B. Walker, formerly of WHITE THANKSGIVING Austin. Mr. Walker is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the opera house, but declined this morning to give out anything regarding his

plans. Mr. Walker was manager of the Austin opera house for many years in theatrical and hotel properties in this State. He looked over the local theatre building this morning and said

## Splendid Sermon At Union Thanksgiving Service This A. M. BALES OF COTTON

the First M. E. Church this morning surrendered. for the annual union Thanksgiving service, and an impressive and helpful program was carried out. The Central Presbyterian church.

The service opened with the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," following which Rev. F. F. Walters led in prayer. The United Charities meeting followed, then came a responsive reading by Rev. J. E. Coe. Rev. J. P. Boone, as president of the Pas. tors' association, presided over the

Then came the eloquent Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. F. L. McFadden, and the offering was collected. The services ended with the singing of "America" and the benediction

Rev. F. L. McFadden, who delivered the morning's sermon, took his text from Psalms 150:6, which reads: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord." The speaker said in part:

"In the closing divisions of the Psalms we have many reasons set before us exhorting us to 'praise God from whom all blessings flow.' The closing words of the wonderful book call upon heaven and earth, together praise the Lord.

"Now this leads me to consider this morning, briefly, who are prepared to praise God, or in other words just who today are in position to ren der thanks or praise to God, I would say that belief in a personal God is the first great reculsite in order for nan to be in a position to render true thanks or praise. You must first of all place before man a great supreme Ruler and Controller before he can feel that he needs to render praise or gratitude. Without God the world beomes an exceedingly complex probiem and we feel that we are in the hands of great and mighty forces over which we have no control. There is nothing to generale in man gratitude because of the fact that his very life is a great struggle for existence, and the earth and heavens.

A large congregation gathered at sooner or later even that must be

"With God in and back of all things we are in a position to view the hap penings of our life in quite a differ-When we once enthrone Thanksgiving sermon was delivered God in the world with supreme conby Rev. F. L. McFadden, pastor of the trol and in our hearts, then we are in a position to render thanks and not unti Ithen. Now it is easy enough to prove that only those who really believe in the supreme rule and control of God in the world can be truly thankful. For with the dark and dreary days come, as comeamost, and when every enterprise we enter seems only to tend to evil in our sight, then it is that the man without God finds it impossible to be thankful. Yet God demands that we praise Him, and that we render thanks for all that life brings to us. Now with the proper

conception of God this can be done. "The idea in the minds of most men is that thanks should be rendered for the things only which please them, We should be thankful for all that life brings, as the poet has said: Happy the man who sees a God employed,

In all the good and ill that checker

"David praised God when God saw fit to remove his child from him. "Now the second thing that I wish to emphasize is that praise for thankswith 'everything that hath breath' to giving varies, in inverse ratio, to man's conception of his God. need, in order to be truly thankful, to study God's word and get a true conception of our Father as he is revealed to us in Jesus Christ. Men who have found a low and sordid idea of Christ and of the Father of us all, you will find rendering a low standard of praise, if indeed they can be said to praise God at all. The mind of man must take hold of God and form some true conception of his greatness before we can render Him the true praise that his word demands of us. "Therefore, the Psalmist has said,

Praise the Lord, O, my soul. "Both young men and maidens; old men, and children; let them praise the name of the Lord; for His name alone is excellent; His glory is above

# IN A TYPHOON

DEVASTATING STORM SWEEPS THREE ISLANDS OF PHILLI-PINES ON THANKSGIVING

# TWO STEAMERS WRECKED

Impossible today to Estimate Dead or the Extent of the Damage

y Associated Press. Manila, P. I., Nov. 28.—Many lives were lost during a severe typhoon today. The storm crossed the Islands of Samar, Loyte, and Hony leaving AT I. O. O. F HALL TONIGHT ruin in its path. The town of Tacloban, the capital of Loyte, was practicalkly destroyed. Two steamers were wrecked in Tacloban harbor. How many persons were killed by falling houses, flying debris, and drowning is not known, but the damage is es. tnmated at several million pesos.

## "CINCINNATI EXPRESS" WENT DOWN EMBANKMEN

Three Sleeping Cars and Day Coach Plunged 20 Feet Near Philadelphia-Three Killed

y Associated Press. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—Three sleeping cars and a day coach detached themselves from a derailed Pennsylvania Railroad Express at Gleen Lock, early today, plunged down a 20 foot embankment and landed on top of a string of coal cars on a parallel track. The accident cost teen cents, at least three lives, while forty or more passengers were hurt, probably some of them fatally. The train was known as the Cin

cinnati Express.

# FOR NORTH GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28.—Residents of Atlanta and other sections of north in this city. the seven year old daughter of Ed and has had considerable experience Georgia awoke today to face a white Thanksgiving. There was a heavy snow last night. It was the first time it was one of the handsomest he had has remained long enough to whiten seen in any city this size.

# A LOCATION HERE

McGratton\_Millsap Co., Big Dry Goods Concern Will Open Store

The McGratton-Millsap Company of Weatherford, Texas, one of the largest dry goods concerns in the State are planning to open a store in Wichita Falls next spring. A representative of the company has been in the city several days negotiating for a building for the store. The company it is said, will open with a stock valued at from \$75,000 to \$100,000

# "HOUSEKEEPERS CARNIVAL"

Royal Neighbors Will Present Laugh able Farce and Program of Music, Readings and Drills

Those who attend the entertainment given by the Royal Neighbors at the Odd Fellows' Hall tonight will not only enjoy a splendid program but will contribute toward a most benevolent cause one which is in keeping with the spirit of the season.

The feature of the program will be a farce entitled "The Housekeepers Carnival" and it is guaranteed to fur friend of the late President Harrison, nish everybody a good laugh such as died here early today as the result will ward off indigestion after the of an operation performed Nov. 7. Thanksgiving feast.

In addition there will be readings, music and drills completing a program such as has given the Royal Neigh bors a splendid reputation as enter tainers.

The admission will be ten and fif-

Wolgast Ritchie Bout On

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Nov. 28.—The pa tience of Willie Ritchie, the San Fran. cisco lightweight, was rewarded to day at 2 o'clock when the gong started him on 20-round fight with Champion ter his appointment to fill out the un-Ad Wolgast at Daly City. Ritchie has waited long for a chance to show his Laurin, caused by the latter's death. mettle, and he assured his seconds Gordon was appointed December 27, that he took the light\_weight king's 1909 and served until February 22, measurement on the day when he 1910. In that short time he endearboxed four slashing rounds with him ed himself to the Nation by his

The betting opened today at 2 to 1. optimism. Senator Gordon served Wolsast to win, and even money that throughout the Civil War as a case he would knock Ritchie out inside of tain in the Confederate army. His in the history of this city that snow eighteen rounds. It is expected the poems and other articles have appear, has remained long enough to whiten ring-side price will not be better than ed in many prominent publications 10 to 6.

# DAMAGE TO 200

GOOD WORK BY FIRE DEPART. MENT PREVENTED SERIOUS LOSS AT COMPRESS

Fire Believed to Plave Originated From Hatcar on Switch-Dis-

covered at 1 a. m. Over 200 bales of cotton were parthe Wichita Compress, starting at 1 tially destroyed last night in a fire at o'clock. About 6000 bales of cotton close to the fire on the compress platform, were endangered, but the blaze was confined to a comparatively small number of the bales.

The loss is estimated at from \$6000 to \$7000, as few of the bales were a total loss, and most of the damaged stable can be reconditioned. At the current quotations for cotton, the loss would total \$12,000, but it is probable that about half of it can be saved. The damage to the compress platform was trivial.

The fire originated on a flat car on the siding adjacent to the platform, 54 bales being on the car. these the blaze spread to the plat-

o'clock and the fire department rebeing laid. When the department arrived the cotton was blazing flercely on the edge of the platform, and that on the car was also burning rapidly. As soon as the lines could be laid. two good streams were played upon the fire and after several hours the greater part of the cotton on the platform was saved. The burning bales were quickly segregated from the remainder and the firemen concentrated their efforts on confining the blaze to the 150 bales which had already

caught fire The cotton was still smoking this corning and a force of men was at work with lines of hose and buckets seeing that the fire was completely stamped out. There is still danger that some of the other bales are on fire on the inside, as frequently harnens in a cotton fire, but a close watch is being kept and little forther

puble is anticipated. The flat car on which the cotion riginated belonged to the Ki ty mid vas switched onto the compress sid ing at about 9 o'clock. This siding some distance from any other track and it is not believed that sparks from any engine started the fire. Had the otton been on fire at 9 o'clock, where he car was switched, the entire piaform would have been on fire by o'clock, when the fire was first dis-

covered. The fire department did excellent ork and to them is due credit to: he fact that a great many more baics zere not destroyed. Drivers Groves labern and Joe McClure were roust out of their beds in the cold to mak 1 swift run to the scene, but as soon is the auto engine was hooked on ... he plug, good results were attair-

Ment of the cotten belonged to ter? buying firms and a large part of

### SERGEANT AT ARMS OF U. S. SENATE DEAD

Col. Daniel M. Ransdell Dies Following Operation on November 7th

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- Ccl. Daniel M. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, former United States marshal for the District of Columbia and an intimate

### FORMER SENATOR **GORDON IS DEAD**

By Associated Press. Okolona, Miss., Nov. 28.—After au illness of several weeks, former United States Senator James Gordon, aged 79, died here early today. Senator Gordon became prominent in the Senate when he delivered his famous "Good Will" speech immediately afexpired term of Senator A. J. Mc quaint utterances and his unbounded throughout the country.

ARKANSAS MURDERE SUSPECTS MOVED FOR SAFE KEEPING.

Harrison, Ark., Nov. 25 .- Otis Davidson and Lowrey Davidson, the latter a youth who are accused of the murder of 18-year-old Ella Barham, whose dismembered body was found on the mountainside Friday. were hurried from the county prison here to Perryville today when word came that farmers were planning to storm the fail and lynch the men They were brought here from Yellville for safe keeping. Both men protest their innocence. They explain that a bloody ax found at their home was used in killing a hog several days | Among Them Are the Proposed Single

Sheriff Lielm said last night that Houston and Harrison Haynes, arrested yesterday at Springfield, Mo. were wanted at Summitt on charges of burg'ary and arson.

### THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Wichita County, Greeting:

ous to the return day hereof, S. L. asey, whose residence is unknnwn, the hands of the Democrats. o be and appear before the Honorable ourt No. 4417, wherein Ira Franklyn During the arry part of the session tiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: That plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on June 22nd, 1907. Court, set ad begin Dec. 3. in Williston, N. D., and lived together as husband and wife until August 8th, 1911, when plaintiff refused to live longer with defendant as his wife and left him on that date in Cordover Alaska, since which time plainfiff an defendant have not lived together a band and wife. That defendan as unfaithful to his marriage vows ind lived in open and notorious adult with Grace Flemming in Cordover

Alaska; that defendant admitted to plaintiff that these relations existed plaintiff immediately Lereupon abandoned defendant and refused to longer live with him as his wife That above conduct on the part of de fendant was without fault on the par of plaintiff; that plaintiff was true t her marriage vows and performed to the best of her ability all the duties imposed upon her under said marriage That said marriage relations still ex That plaintiff's maiden name was Ira F. Poe and she desires to be restored to that name. Because of the facts above alleged. Maintiff is en titled to an absolute divorce from de fendant; wherefore, premises considered, plaintiff prays for citation to de fendant for absolute divorce, cost suft and for general relief.

. Herein fail not, and have you fore said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your endorsement thereon, show the how you have executed the same Given under my hand and seal said court at office in Wichita Falls Texas, this, the first day of Novem

A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court Wichita County, Texas, W 20-21-22-23

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legislation during the short term:

it situation with considerable difficul-

ty, and it may be unable to conclude

its investigation early enough to sub.

mit any remedial measures before

March 4. It is practically certain that

no action will be taken on the Aldrich

currency plan bills submitted to the

National oMnetary Commission. In

addition to these measures, the cal-

endars of both houses are crowded

with bills of more or less importance

most of which will die with the pass

ing of the Sixty-Third Congress with-

Ruthless Repressive Measure of Mexi-

can Authorities Fall to Effect

Desired Purpose

han twenty-five villages have been

destroyed in the state of Oaxaca in

the last ten days by government

The administration, believing the

ebels in that region have been suf-

ficiently cowed by the terrible war-

of the greater part of the federals

from that state, leaving the final

Some 500 Indians have surrender-

without arms, affording some basis for

who it is feared by residents of the

In spite of the fact that the fed-

erals in all the districts infested by

reported during the last week, the

federals claim victories, but these for

the most part have been insignificant.

since the rebels ordinarily retire as

soon as possible, doubtless to save

Two circulars, have been issued

signed by Zapata. One demands that

the owners of haciendas unite to con-

tribute 3,000 pesos to the rebel cause

in certain fixed areas; the other urger

planters to hurry the work of the

peons on their plantations as much as

ossible, because he will soon require

all able bodled men. Destruction of

Plans for withdrawing a large

number of federals from the North

to join in the campaign against the

ng served the stipulated six months

the strength of the army, however,

being drafted, and rebels taken in but-

Fifty soldiers of the Twenty-

fourth infantry yesterday joined the

rebellion in the state of Mexico. They

esos which the officers were bearing

The government is not inclined to

regard the movements in northern

Mexico seriously. It insists that the

situation throughout the republic is

from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,0000

Maly exports human bair worth

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 25.-Mildred

Laws, aged 2 years, was drowned ip

a tub of scalding hot water in which

her mother was doing the family

washing . The tub had been placed

on a chair and just how the child suc-ceeded in getting into it is a mystery.

Real Facts In Regard To F. R.

Huffman's lilness, Relief Ob-tained By Curing His Stomach Ailments.

Waynesville, N. C .- Mr. F. R. Huffman,

of this city, says: "I suffered dreadfully with what I thought was heart trouble,

After other remedies had falled, Thed-

ford's. Black-Draught restored me to

health. I would not feel safe without

Black-Draught in the house. I consider

It cured my indigestion, and by this

not express my gratitude for its benefits

good health do not go together.

Thedford's Black-Draught

Good health depends on the condition

(Adv.)

it worth its weight in gold.

and tried various medicines in vain.

to the brigade paymaster.

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Efforts are being made to maintain

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Mexico City, Nov. 25.-Not

TROOPS DESTROY

REPUBLICANS WILL BE IN CON TROL AT THIS SHORT SES-SION OF SOLONS

Presidential Term and Liquor

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Congress will econvene a week from today for the out being seriously discussed. ast short session of Republican conrol in National legislation. Comparaively few Senators and Representa. To the Sheriff or any Constable of tives had reached Washington today, but discussion has been active during You are hereby commanded that you the last week among those early on summon, by making publication in the scene over plans for the winter's work and the prospects for the special of Wichita for four weeks prev- tariff session next spring, when all branches of the Government pass into

While the vexing question of the District Court at the next regular tariff is not schedulel for consideraterm thereof, to be holden in the tion this winter, the three months of county of Wichita at the court house the short session will be crowded with thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas on legislative work. In addition to the the first Monday in December, 1912, annual grist of the appropriation he same being the 2nd day of De bills, Congress will be forced to disember, 1912 then and there ti an pose of a quantity of general and spe. wer a petition filed in said court, on clar regislative matter left pending he 29th day of October, 1912, in a with the adjournment of the long ses-

Casey is plaintiff and S. L. Casey is the house will be busy shaping approdefendant. The nature of the plain priation bills while the Senate is disposing of the impeachment trial of Robert W. Archbold of the Commerce

Several important measures will be ushed for early action in the Senate mong them the revolution of Senator Vorks of California to limit the Presi ept to a single six-year term; the Sheppard\_Kenyon bill prohibiting the hipmen of liquor into prohibition tates, and the vocational education oill of eSnator oBrah creating a De. partment of Labor is also scheduled or early consideration.

ed the eSnate. The prohibition liquo neasure will be pushed in the house y Representative Sheppar dof Texas he next Congress.

oth houses to secure legislation or he Sherman antitrust law and limit ng contributions to political campaign unds. The House Judiciary Com-niltee is ander instructions by reso-ution to confluct an investigation into violations of the Sherman law with r view to preparing legislation, and 'ff s preparing to begin investigation imediately after Courress convenes, Senator Kenyon's bill amending the rebels in the South are maturing Therman law, which has been before Many volunteers who enlisted to fight the matter of appointing a successor he Senate Interstate Commerce Comwill be broug

Efforts will be made during the ses Canadian reciprocity tariff agreement when the repeal was attached to vazions Democratic igriff bills. The fail-153 10tp left only the chuse relating to wood

### IMPORTANT MEASURES

Shipment Bills

The Department of Labor bill has passed the House, but that body would hijh have to act upon the voca ional education bil and the six-year residential term measure if they pass vho will succeed Senator Bailey in

Energetic efforts will be made i

up for early action in the Senate. Meantime the committee headed by Senator Clapp will probably formulate a measure limiting campaign contrioutons based upon extensive investigations. Several bills on this subject are pending in both House and Sen

sion to repeal at least a part of the killed two captains and seized 7,000 The attempts failed last summer

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### DEATH CLAIMS ... are of Canada to ratify the agreement Congressmen now in Washington lo not expect any action on currency SENATOR RAYNER The House Committee on Banking and Currency will proceed with its

MARYLANDISENATOR DIED MON-DAY MORNING AFTER A LONG 190

His Death Obliterates Democratic Majority of One Vote in the Upper House

Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25—Isidore Rayser of Maryland, one of the leading Democratic members of the United States Senate, and a man whose name was offered to the Chicago convention by William Jennings Bryan as a suitable candidate for the presidential nomination, died here early today at the end of a long illness, resulting from continued attacks of neuritis.

Senator Rayner had been in a come severe illness covered a period of the President except for cause. about six weeks, dating from the ef forts made in the joint political debates with Bourke Thompson at Baltimore late in September. Physicians compelled him to retire from the cam paign after that, and he returned to fare which has been waged, has now his Washington home, where he died sanctioned orders for the retirement at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

For over five years Senator Rayner had been a sufferer from neuritis, the attacks often making his work in the Senate arduous and painful. His death ed but a large part of these were creates a vacancy in the Senate which probably will be filled by a Republithe unofficial declarations that little can to be named by Gov. Goldsborof real value has been accomplished ough of Maryland. While the Legistoward the subjugation of the rebels lature of the State is Democratic, it does not meet this winter and the city of Oaxaca, will redouble their Republican governor's appointment efforts with the added motive of re- will hold throughout the opening ses sion of the next term.

The control of the United States Senate after March 4 may hinge on Zapataistas have been freely using the the death of Senator Rayner. The Reright conferred by the suspension of publican whom it is expected Gov. the guarantees to execute summarily Goldsborough will appoint in his place there is little, if any, improvement will hold office at least until the Maryland legislature meets January, In no less than forty engagements 1914.

Senator Rayner's death remove one of the Democrats upon whom the control of the Senate depended in the new Congress. With his vote the Democratic, leaders counted on hustering one more than a majority of a total membership-of ninety-six. In any event, forty-eight, with the vote of the vice president in case of a tie. was looked upon as sufficient strength to insure control. While the Democrats still have an apparent strength of forty-eight, the death of the Maryland senator reduces the supposed majority to a point very near the dividing line of party control.

Governor Will Probably Appoint Jack-

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—Although Govhose who are close to him believe he will name for the place William P. Jackson, Maryland's member of the Republican National committee.

## TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE

Indicted "Dynamiters" Planned Whole sale Explosions, Some of Which Would Have Involved Loss of

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—Witnesses at the "dynamite conspiracy" oday testified concerning wholesale explosions which the McNamaras were alleged to have contemplated, but which were prevented by the arrest of the dynamiters at Detroit and Indianapolis in April, 1910.

The explosions contemplated, old by witnesses were: To blow up the Panama Canal locks, to blow up, a building in Pittsburg occupied by officials of iron and steel contractors also to blow up offices in other Eastand water works at Los Angeles and would "make it look like an earthmake." and to blow up a sleeping car o get rid of a stenographer formerly inployed by the Iron Workers' Union because she "knew too much." These assertious were made by Ortic McManigal and by L. L. Jewell.

# CAN'T BE SENT TO

Judge Instructs Jury That Etter and Giovanetti Cannot be Found Guilty of First Degree Murder

means I was restored to health. I can Salem, Mass., Nov. 25.-Joseph Et-Saturday, asked that they be sent to of your digestion. Poor digestion and the electric chair if found guilty convicted of murder in the first dethoroughly cleanse and set in order your gress. Judge Quinn, in charging the It has done this for others, during the past 70 years, and is today the most popular vegetable liver remedy on the market. Try it. jury today, said the evidence in the case does not warrant a first degree verdict. It must be second degree. Caruso, however, may be found guilty of first degree murder, but none of the defendants can be adjuged of manslaughter.

# PATRIOTS SEND HURRY

Pamphlet No. 836 is Afmost Exhausted-Gives List of Pie

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25-Patriots who intend to "offer" their services to the Democratic administration have only recently heard of senate document No. 836. The result has been that so many requests for copies of this pamphlet have come to the capitol room that the supply is almost exhausted. For No. 836 is a list of the number of appointments at the disposal of the President of the United States.

The document was prepared President Taft, February 24, 1911, in response to a senate resolution which asked serveral questions about the amount of patronage in the hands of the chief executive. & It shows that, exclusive of enlisted men and officers of the army and navy, there are 411,322 officers and employes of the United States government. Of these, 262,608 ose state since last Wednesday, with are under civil service regulations only one or two slight rallies. His and, therefore, can not be removed by

Of the remainder 137,895 are in the classified service, taking them off the ple counter, and only 10,849 are filled directly by the chief executive. The confirmation of the senate is required for 9,840 of these presidential appoint ments before they can be secured, but 993 can be made by the President without confirmation

The appointive places requiring confirmation are divided as follows: Department of state, #11; treasury, 736; war (excluding army), six; justice, 383; postoffice, 7,953; navy (exclusive of officers), eleven; interior, 272; ag riculture, three; commerce commis sion, seven and library of congress,

# MOVING PLANT TO

WORK OF DISMANTLING BALL BROTHERS FRUIT JAR FAC-TORY STARTS

Plant is Second Largest in United States and Will Employ Over 200

Coffeyville (Kan.) Journal, Saturday Ball Bros, will begin Monday to fear lown their fruit jar plants here and their zine plant at LaHarpe, preparaory to removing them to Wichita Falls, Texas, where they have purchased forty acres of ground as a site and contracted for a gas supply T. B. Smock, the superintendent, who has ernor Goldsborough will not consider just returned from a two weeks' trip through Oklahoma and Texas with F. Orozco are being mustered out, have to the late United States Senator Ray- C. Ball and E. B Ball of Muncie, indiana, made the announcement Satur

All of the Baff- Brothers plant and of the old Mason plant, which the company purchased two years ago. that can be used, will be moved away The Mason plant was partially dis mantled soon after the purchase but the cap factory and the liner factory both remain and will be torn down At the south plant there are twelve buildings and equipment, the build ngs consisting of the fruit jar facory, and nine warehouses. The tearng down process will occupy severa' weeks, and many cars will be requir ed to transport it. The zinc plant at LaHarpe is a smaller affair. It was purchased about a year ago and has supplied the metal for the fruit jar.

Mr. Smock states that it is expect ed to have the plant reconstructed at Wichita Falls and in operation within four to six months. The move to Wichita Falls is being made with as idea to permanency, be says:

"We are spreading out," he said Saturday. "We have found that we who employed non-union men, and can not centralise, our business at Muncie, Indiana, and that the trade ern cities; to blow up the aqueducts ino longer buys far shead, so that we are now forced to supply the demand cause other explosions there that on short notice. With that condition existing, we are not only going to build at Wichita Falls, but also at some Oklahoma point and at some point along the Mississippi River making four plants. Our Wichits Falls plant will supply Texas, Colo rado, Utah, the Pacific coast, and the northwest. Our Oklahoma plant will take care of Oklahoma, Arkan sas, Kansas and the Missouri river territory. The Mississippi river plant THE ELECTRIC CHAIR will care for the Mississippi river ter-ritory. The Muncie plant will supply will care for the Mississippi river terthe east. The locations for the Okla homa and Mississippi river plants are yet to be selected

"We will reconstruct the plant as Wichita Falls so that we can burr coal when the gas plays out. There is coal at Newcastle, Texas, fifty for and Artulo Glovanetti, who on miles away—a high grade gas coal such as we require. There is none of of it closer to Coffeyville than McAles the murder of Anna Lotoso in the ter and the rate is not very satisfac Lawrence textile strike, cannot be tory. Too, the plant here was buil with the idea that there always would be gas to burn and it would be almost impossible to prepare to burn coal here and leave us room to turn around. The Wichita Falls plan will be able to burn coal on shor notice. So will the Oklahoma plant The Mississippi river plant will burn coal from the start."

# **NEW WITNESS IN** CALLS FOR PLACE LIST THE SNEED TRIAL The suggestion has created much interest among the members of the appropriations committee and Mr. Burleson says he will make a fight

AN ORLAHOMA ATTORNEY SAYS HE HEARD EPITHET SPOKEN AS SNEED ENTERED LOBBY

### THEN FOLLOWED

Witness Says Remark Came From Group Where Capt. Boyce Sat-Sneed on Stand Today

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 25.-Little girls twelve and fourteen years old ate their breakfast early this morning to go to the court house to get front seats at the trial of J. B. Sneed, harged with nurder for the killing of Captain Boyce. It had been ex- ex-President would draw a seat in the pected that Sneed himself would go on House and have an office in the the stand and this news brought a House building. crowd of women and young girls to he court room and not since the count and the franking privilege. It trial began two weeks ago has the court room been so crowded. Many President would avail himself of the remained in their seats during the noon hour. Some brought lunches with them. Men who have attended every session are becoming less gallant. Women stood on their tiptoes at while the men sat stolidly in front of them.

The defense sprang a surprise in he shape of a new witness who tesified he heard some one in the groupe of men where Captain Boyce sat in the hotel lobby when he was shot say as Sneed entered the lobby, - now. There comes -

This witness was W. A. Weaver, a awyer from Bochita, Oklahoma, He said he arrived in Fort Worth on a Frisco train early on the night of January 13th. He said he first went into a saloon near the station and had a whiskey toddy and then ate an byster stew. He then took a Main street car, he said, riding to the corner of Ninth and Main streets where he got off thinking he was at the Worth Hotel. He went into the Merepolitan lobby remaining a few

"I saw two men enter," he said one of them walked toward the clgar stand the other other passed me. There were several men standing at the left side of the entrance then and I heard one of the say, 'There omes the now, Then I heard shots, I went out the door and ran down Main street a block and caught un interurban car for Dallas." "Why did you come to Fort Worth?"

e was asked. "To see my sister. I looked for er name in the telephone directory but was unable to find it." "Who did you go to Dallas to

"A young lady." Senator Hanger of the prosecution cross examined the witness. He ask-

ed him if he had a case in court at Durant, Oklahoma, when he went to Dallas. member such little things." Like a flash came Senator Hanger's retort You can't remember such unimport-

ant things. You can only remember

that you got a whiskey toddy." Weaver said he did not see who eneed was shooting and did not know who made the remark referred to ir his testimony. He said there were wo judges in his district one of then being Judge Ferguson, but that, he was unable to remember the name o' the other. When excused Senato Hanger told him not to go away as he wished him to testify further. J. B. Sneed was expected to go or

### BURLESON'S PLAN FOR EX-PRESIDENTS

the witness stand this afternoon.

Would Give Them Life Membership in Congress Wit hSalary But. No Vote Washington, Nov. 25 .- A plan to

rovide for the ex-Presidents of the United States has been submitted by Representative Burleson of Texas to the subcommittee of the committee or appropriations, which is now at work drafing the legislative, executive and udicial appropriation bill. Mr. Burleson's plan seeks to get away from the idea of a pension fixing an annual salary during life for a service ren iered. He would make an ex-Presiient a member of the House of Rep resentatives for life as a representa tive at large of the people, with exactly the same rights and privileger now accorded to a Territorial Dele gate. Such a course, it is contended

would not require a constitutional amendment, as it is not contemplated to give the representative at large for he whole people a vote, but merely participation in all deliberations of the House and its committees

The provision which Representa tive Burleson will endeavor to have he committee insert in the appropria ion bill reads thus:

"Hereafter every ex-President of he United States shall during his life be held and regarded as a representative at large of the people of he United States and shall be entitled o the privilege of the floor of the House of Representatives, with al he rights of members of the House of Representatives save that of voting and shall receive for his services ar annual salary of \$17,500, provided that no obligation to serve on com-

mittees of the House shall be impos ed upon such representatives.

"This plan," says Mr. Burleson, "is designed to meet the widespread sentiment of the American people that the country should take steps to provide for the ex-Presidents of the Na-

"This provision contemplates an annual compensation for a great and patriotic service that an ex-President can render his people as a represen-taative at large, in which capacity he could give them the benefit of the wide experience and knowledge that must necessarily come from four or eight years in the Presidency. \_Incidentally, it would add materially to the prestige of the Rouse of Representatives.

Under this plan both Col. Roosevelt. and Mr. Taft would be eligible Each

He would have his stationery acis not supposed, however, that an exprivileges of the floor except for participation in legislation of far reaching importance to the Nation.

Representative Burleson is a member of the subcommittee which is the rear of the room to catch words drafting the legislative, executive and udicial appropriation bill

Scores Carnegie Proposition. Baltimore, Nov. 25.-Congressman Burleson of Texas stopped here today on his way to New York. In an interview given out just before leaving be severely scored Andrew Carnegie's proposition to pension ex-Presidents and offered a solution which he said he would seek to have incorporated in the legislative appropriation bill. His plan is simply to make former Presidents Representatives in Congress, where he believes they would be of great value by their advice and experience, but he would not give them the voting power. He says that he will recommend that they be paid a salary of \$17,500 a year.

# **AUSTRO-SERVIAN** TROUBLE NEAR

BELIEVED IN EUROPEAN CAPI-TALS AUSTRIA WILL STRIKE BLOW QUICK

## FORESTALL

Believed Austrians Will Rush Fighting Mefore Russian Troops Can Mobilize

Servia Prepares For Attack.

By Associated Press Vienna, Nov. 25 .- It is report-

ed here that the Belgrade forts are being hastily armed with heavy guns by the Servian war Information also has been received that all Servian troops who can be spared from the front have been recalled to + the Servian capital.

lope For Peace Almost Abandoned. Associated Press. Berlin, Nov. 25.—Relations beween Austria Hungary and Servia are now so strained that political cirles have abandoned hope of the preservation of peace, according to a local paper. Despite official Austrian ienials of the reports of mobilization of the nation's army, the paper decalred fifty-five army corps have been thready mobilized and the reserves continued to be called up in large

The Austria Hungarian government, it continues, is resolved not to await the return of the Servian roops opearting against the Turks and in ultimatum to Servia may be ex ected within a few days.

numbers.

The situation has become more scute through the changed attitude of Russia. Austria is now disposed o push the matter to a decision, be ause if war is inevitable, she wants to take advantage of her mobilization eing more savanced than that of Russia.

Plenipotentiaries Meet,

Associated Press. London, Nov. 25.—Plenipotentiaries Turkey and the allied Balkan naions held their first meeting this afernoon to discuss preliminary nego lations for an armistice.

### SCHRANK REMOVED TO INSANE ASYLUM

f he is ever Pronounced Cured he Must Stand Trial for Attack on

Milwaukee, Nov. 25.—John Schrank was taken to the Northern Hospital or the Insane near Oshkosh today. 3chrank has not changed in demeanor since sentence was pronounced. His tisease may result in his spending the emainder of his life in the asylunge, However, sohuld he ever b eprone ed cured he will be returned to Mil waukee and tried for the attempt on Roosevelt's life.

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# RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA PLACING THEIR ARMIES ON WAR FOOTING

Warlike Preparations of Rivals in WAR DEPARTMENT The Near East Continue With Great Vigor and Mighty Clash Is Feared by Diplomats

By Associated Press.

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London, Nov. 23 .- Interest in the war situation shifted from the belligerents, whose delegates are preparing to meet with an apparent sincere desire to work out terms for a truce, to the great neighboring powers, Austria and Russia.

These great rivals are strengthening their border forces at an hour when the statesmen of all powers are spreading broadcast assurance that their only policy is to subordinate rivalry to the arrest the men, and the military common welfare of Europe and the world in the cause of peace. No threatening factor in the situation is known which has not

existed since the beginning of the war, unless it is the near approach of the Servian army to the Adriatic sea, and the steps toward mobilization may mean nothing more than mutual distrust.
When the crisis over Bosnia and Herzgovinia arose, both Russia and Austria came nearer to a war footing than they seem

now, yet the war cloud drifted away. Reports of the Russian mobilization to the Reich-Post, organ of the heir to the throne, specify that all the military movements on the frontier are made fith a view to adopting a war footing and that preparations in Russian Poland include the dispatch of an enormous number of trains with troops and munitions toward the

Three Berlin paperes purport to have information of Austrian preparations, including mobilization of three armies on the Russian frontier and reinforcements for Bosnia, while from Prague an account is telegraphed of Germany military activities.

Such warlike preparations, coupled with the visit of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, crown-prince of Austria- Hungary to the German emperor, and the conference with the Austrian chief of staff naturally excite great curiosity. The additional announcement that Austria has muzzled correspondents by a rigid censorship of the press, add fuel to the flames, but this may mean that instead vote of the Federation's two million of concealing the facts, the government proposes to choke off sensational messages capable of working harm.

However, the European situation appears critical at the present time. The allies are willing to grant Turkey another concession in the matter of Adrianople. Although insisting upon the G. O. P. WILL CHANGE surrender of the citadel, they will permit the Turks to retire with surrender of the citadel, they will permit the Turks to retire with honors of war. The crucial difficulty, it is believed, will come afterward, when attempts to negotiate a treaty of peace are undertaken. Then satisfaction of the interest of the powers, and the division of the spoils among the allies will be critical factors.

The people of the Balkan states are not students of European diplomacy. They have gained immense confidence by the strength of their armies, and concessions to the greater nations which their statesmen may think necessary may kindle much trouble at home. The claims of Bulgaria and Greece over Salonica are already a

cause of contention. An historic feature o fthe war is the complete downfall of the Young Turk party, whose friends hailed its rise as a power which would lift Turkey to the plane of great European nations. Two hundred members of the part yalready have been arrested, and many of them sentenced on charges of high treason. Instead reforming Abdul Hamid's army, the party is charged with the responsibility for its downfall. Beyond the matter of organization there seems to be the full story of grasping officers allied with corrupt contractors.

Turks Attempt Sortie at Adrianople. German Reservists Ordered to Join By Associated Press.
Sofia, Nov. 23.—The besieged TurkSofia, Nov. 23.—The besieged TurkPradue, Bohemia, Nov. 23.—The rePradue, Bohemia, Nov. 23.—The re-

a general sortle yesterday afternoon, serves of five German army corps according to dispatches received here numbering 130,000 men have been or today. The troops, however, were dered to join their regiments accordthrown back into the fortress, after ing to the Ceski Slovo. a battle which continued through the afternoon. They lost heavily. This is the first sortie of the kind by the entire garrison and it is supposed it was almed to reprovision the town.

Have Lessened Demands.

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 23.—The Balkan allies are understood to have waived their battle field. It is considered probable Turks of the line of Tchatalja, and with all honors due his rank. are willing that the garrison of Adrianople should march out with the honors of war, according to the Pall Mell Gazette, They insist, however, Adrianople itself.

Jury Finds Columbus, Ohio, Steno

grapher Not Guilty of

Murder

Farley, the pretty state house steno-

grapher who for two weeks has been

shooting Alvin E. Zollinger, was ac-

After the announcement of the ver-

dict Miss Farley said she and Jerome

reached, Miss Farley shook hands with

- The large crowf in the court room

greeted the verdict with approval.

out for three and a half hours.

each of the jurors.

WAS ACQUITTED

**CECILIA FARLEY** 

Body of Turkish General Found.

By Associated Press.
Belgrade, Nov. 23.—The body of General Sothi Pasha, formerly Turkish minister at Belgrade and who corps at Monastir was found by the Servians among the corpses on the demand for the evacuation by the he committed suicide. He was buried

Censorship At Vienna.

By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 23.—A news agency on the surrender of the fortress of dispatch from Vienna says a censorship has been established on all tele The Porte demands that Adrianople graphic and telephonic communication

remain invested, pending the armis from Austria Hungary to foreign countries since early this morning. jurors not to let the fact that the detheir judgment.

tired of one lover they can shoot him and secure another, things have come to a sad state" Farley had not told the truth in tes- ing: Victoria, Brackettville, Caldwell. By Associated Press. Columbus, O., Nov. 23.—Cecilia tifying on the witness stand. He de Falfurrias, Flatonia, Eloresville, El clared she had "pulled the wool over | Campo, Fredericksburg, Schulenberg, the eyes of a jury" in a slander suit, Pearsall, Runge, Palacios, Rockdale, on trial for first degree murder for and asked the jurors not to let it Gainesville, Goldthwaite, Balhart, Bal-

"Don't put a premium on murder,"

a "tigress." WILSON SUFFERS AN Quigley, the hotel clerk who figured ATTACK OF INDIGESTION in the case, would be married at once. As soon as the verdict was

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 25,-

# REFUSES DEMAND

Soldiers Who Engaged in Dance Hall Row Will be Tried by Court

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—The War Department has decided to sustain the post-commander of Fort Clark, Texas, in refusing to grant the demand of Governor Colquitt of Texas, made November 16, for ten United States soldiers who engaged in a dance hall row at Brackensville, November 9. The row resulted in the killing of a Mexican and the wounding of two civilians. The local authoirties wede slow in attempting to which will now proceed.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Samuel Compers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor this afternoon over Max Hays of the International Typographical Union. The vote was: Gompers 11,974; Hayes, 5,074.

. It was the first time in ten years that there has been opposition to Mr. Gompers who has been re-elected annually since 1905. All other offi-

cers were re-elected. The convention defeated the United Mine Workers' resolution calling for further elections by referendum members. Seattle, Washington, was chosen as the 1913 meeting place.

# TEXAS POSTMASTERS

Mesars. MacGregor and McDowell Will Confer Over List at Washington-

Washington, D. C., Nop. 25-Conferences between H F MasGregor, Republican National committeeman and Judge C K McDowell, Republican cide who shall be recommended for apvacancies will develop between now and March 4 next by the expiration of the terms of incumbents Mr. Mac Gregor reached Washington today and Mr. McDowell, who is county judge of Val Verde county, is expected to of Val Verde county, is expected to arrive tomorrow. The two will visit the postoffice department as well as the President.

Inquiry into certain contests, which are said to be few, will be made and SOCIALIST LEADER WITH OTHERS compromise agreements ought to be made. About a dozen nominations of postmasters in Texas were not con firmed by the Senate at the last session of Congress, chiefly they came in too late to be reached. Committeeman MacGregor says it is not proving difficult to find applicants for office who commanded the Sixth Turkish army are willing to take the risk of being ousted after March 4 by the Democrat-

> Due to the generosity of Col. Cecil Lyon, former Republican National committeeman and State chairman, about half of the postoffices of Texas are managed by Democrats, according to Mr. MacGregor.

"I am recommending Republicans, except where I can't help myself," Mr MacGregor frankly admitted. He does not care to announce the names of those whom he has in mind for his present postmasters of San Augustine fendant is a pretty woman warp and Woodville expire March 1 next. just three days, before the inauguration of President-elect Wilson; It is those two offices for three days.

fallen women that when they get Among the postoffices where there will be vacancies between now and March 4, 1913, most of which will be The prosecutor charged that Miss around December 15, are the followhappen in the present case. Prosecu- linger, Anson, Marble Falls, Simpson. quitted today after the jury had been tor Turner referred to Miss Farley as Stephenville, Quanah, Rotan, Sanger, Mount Pleasant, Nacogdocehs, New, Boston, Haskell, Kosse, Conroe and Colorado City.

Miss Farley Going to Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Nov. 25 .- Miss Cecilia Farley, the Ohio State house stenoverdict. Prosecutor Turner finished lock. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter be married here to Jerome Quigley. misuse of the mails case. Intervening the lock who figured in the trial. The defendants admitted payment the State.

# TEXAS FAVORED

DELEGATES AT NATIONAL CON. VENTION WANT NEXT MEET. ING IN LONE STAR STATE

As Result Members of Association May Take Part in Partisan Politics Anywhere

y Associated Press. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—Officers. of the National American Women's Suffrage Association can take part in partisan politics in any State if they want to. After a spirited debate at amendment prohibiting such partiel-Up to the time Miss Jane Adams

seconded the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt in the Progressive conven tion at Chicago, it had been the unwritten rule of the association that officers should hold aloof from partisan politics except in States where women had the right to vote: The proposed amendment, it was declar ed, was aimed at Miss Adams, and she accepted the challenge and fought the proposition with vigor.

The entire afternoon session of the convention was taken up with reports of auxiliary committees, and a lively discussion as to whether the action of Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Journal in discontinuing the contract of that publiaction as the official organ of the convention was justified. Matters as to the control of the policy of the Journal, as well as the amount of money due it from the association. were given as the cause of its discontinuance. The redent; J. B. Butler, vice persident; M. suit of the session was that Miss J. Young, of Boston, and T. A. Blackwell received a vote of com- Cooley of New Orleans, were denound mendation by the convention.

A noon mass meeting in Independence Square was one of today's fea- of court." tures of the convention. Sentiment among the delegates as to the 1913 place of convention seems to be narrowing down to a Texas city, the preference as expressed by members being between Galveston and San the choice is in the executive board. Election of officers will take place Monday. Miss Jane Adams has been

# AGAINST DEBS

IS CHARGED WITH TAMPER-ING WITH WITNESSES

## CASE

Alleged That Indicted Men Paid Wit. ness \$200 Not to Tes. tify.

Fort Scott, Kan., Nov. 23 .- On a Federal indictment returned here against Eugene V. Debs. Socialist candidate for President; Fred D. Warren, editor of the "Appeal to Reason," a Socialist newspaper published at Girard, Kansas, and J. I. Sheppard, Warren's attorney, were arrested here today by a deputy United States mar-

The indictment charged "obstrue recommendation. The terms of the tion of justice by inducing witnesses to leave the country."

Warren and Shepperd were released on \$1000 bond. The offense charged in the indictment is alleged to Turner continued, "if we can tell our likely it will prove difficult to fill have been committed in connection with the case of J. A. Wayland, owner of the Appeal to Reason and City Editor Treifer of that paper and Fred to pieces the head severed and the Warren accused in a Federal court of misuse of mails in posting obscene in two. An attempt had been made matter concerning the Federal pristo conceal the remains, on in Leavenworth, Kansas, Wayland committed suicide several weeks ago. Attorneys for the other two men fled a demurrer in the case in the ederal court in Topeka yesterday. Judge Pollock took the case under

advisement. Debs, Warren and Shepperd were teresting statistics on the cotton incited for contempt by the Federal dustry of the South. According to court in Topeks, three months ago, the report, Texas produced last year on the same charge which led to to 4,297,000 bales of cotton and consumday's arrests. Theye were discharged less than one per cent; North ed at that time by Judge Pollock. At Carolina 700,000 bales and consumed the hearing of the contempt case, J. the whole of the erop; South Caro-President-elect Wilson suffered today grapher who was sequitted Saturday P. McDonough of Kansas, formerly lina, 1,000,000 bales and consumed 30 from a slight attack of indigestion, of the murder of A. E. Zollinger, is a prisoner in the Leavenworth pris-P. McDonough of Kansas, formerly lina, 1,000,000 bales and consumed 30 In his charge to the jury, Judge which compelled him to decline an expected here Thursday, according to on, was a government witness. He of the list in production but out of Evans instructed them to disregard invitation for a sail on the private her father, James Farley, who has rethe "unwritten law" in bringing in a yacht of the governor, Sir George Bul- sided here for two years. She will him \$200 and not to testify in the consumed only one bale, the other

of the money but said it was to discharge a debt. The indictment charged misuse of mails, resulting from the publication of articles criticising conditions in the Leavenworth pent-

Debs Knew Indictment Was Pending.

By Associated Press Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 23.—Eugene Debs left Terre Haute for St. Louis late today His brother, Theodore Debs, said they were advised a week ago by Fred Warren, editor of the "Appeal to Reason" that the indictments would be returned and Mr. Debs made arrangements to go as soon as he was needed.

# BY SUFFRAGISTS SESSION FULL

"DYNAMITERS" TRIAL AT INDIAN-APOLIS FILLED WITH SENSA-TIONAL INCIDENTS

Woman Writer Denounced as Anarch. ist and Defense Repudiates Act of Defendants

By Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 23.—Imprisonment of Herbert Hockin, one today's session of the convention, an of the defendants, in default of an increased bond, denouncement by the pation was overwhelmingly defeated. district attorney of a woman writer in the court room as an anarchist and a repudiation by attorneys for the defense of some of the acts of the defendants, were among sensational incidents at the "dynamite conspir-

Hockin, secretary and treasurer of the Association of Bridge and Structrual Iron Workers, was taken to jail, unable to increase his \$10,000 bond to \$20,000, ordered by the court after a witness said he was in the employ of a detective "and was not to be trusted, day or night, by anyone." Hockin is the successor of James

J. McNamara, the dynamiter, and is regarded the principal defendant, Miss Mary Field of New York, was branded as an "anarchist, who ought to be excluded from the court room for certain articles she published or. the trial in the Union Magazine,"

All of the officials of the union or trial, including Frank Ryan, the presied for publishing what Judge Ander son said was "an outrageous contempt

Judge Anderson stated that as I

was Saturday night, he would be inclined to increase the bonds of the last named defendants, although he would act on the motion at this time Attacks on District Attorney C. W The authority of making Miller and on the government prose cution of the "dynamite conspiracy" cases as published in the Iron Work ers Union Magazine since the trial spoken of as the successor of Dr. began were read by Mr. Miller to the State chairman, both of Texas, will be held here in the next few days to decide who shall be recommended for appointment as postmasters of about 125

Shaw, and it is common knowledge jury today. The magazine is the of ficial organ of the International Aspostmasters of about 125

House to accept the place. Miss House to accept the place. Miss Iron Workers of which most of the forty-five defendants are officials. Judge Albert Anderson denounced

> as "a great contempt of court" an ar ticle which appeared in the Union Magazine, concerning the trial and signed by President Frank M. Ryan and other officials of the union. The court announced it would take under consideration the matter of increasing the bonds of other officials.

### ARREST MADE FOR ARKANSAS CRIME

oung Man, Member of Promin Family, Held for Death of

By Associated Press. Harrison, Ark., Nov. 23.—As sequel to the finding of the mutilat ed body of Miss Ella Barham, mur dered Thursday afternoon while re turning to her home near Zinc, Otis Davidson, member of a prominent family, has been arrested and placed in jail here by Sheriff John Helm. Davidson was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the dead girl's father. The arrest was made about midnight at Davidson's home near Zinc. He made no resistance. Davidson is 29 years of age and a grandson of a former county judge. Little is known of the grounds for arrest. No statement has been made by Davidson. His preliminary trial is set for next Tuesday.

Miss Barnam's body had been cut to pieces the head severed and the

One Per Cent of Cotton Manufactured

Waxabachie, Texas, Niv. 26 .- The report of O. E. Dunlap, chairman of the committee on cotton mills of the Texas Welfare Commission, gives inninety-nine are manufactured outside

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Job did have a pretty rocky time, there's ne getting by that. To lose seven thousand sheep, even if the tar. iff was a little low, and three theu sand camels and a thousand work steers, all in one lump, was tough luck. Losing his friends wasn't so bad, be pointing a Republican. This will make on his pension roll at the rate of \$25,cause they were just sticking around a tre in the Senate, but the vice pres- 600 per annum. That ought to cause on account of the live stock, but on the whole Job went up against the real thing in his day; but the world has progressed some. Think of wait. ing twenty years to get a shot at the heathen Republicans, and then when the day of victory did come to find that about half of them had joined the Democratic ranks, and every blamed one that voted the Democratic ticket will be an applicant for a postoffice, or a job as river guard-and will got it, too, because they've got

When our Chamber of Commerce dismantle their plant at Coffeyville, people. Kansas, for removal to this city. The Chamber of Commerce has given its word to comply with the terms necessary to land this great manufacturng enterprise, and the people of Wichita Falls are not going to let the reputation of this organization be ruined by not subscribing the conparatively small bonus asked. As soon as the site for the location of the plant is determined, a committee will start out to solicit subscriptions, and the Times feels sure that every patriotic Wichita will do his full part.

the habit. Speaking of patience, we've

got it-we have to have it!-Keer-

ville Mountain Sun.

Of the seven governors who helped term all failed of reelection except

We are informed that Mr. Hammer Sunday for California-in a hurry.-Randlett (Okla.) Times. What was his hurry?

hours earlier on Thursday (Thanksrequested to send in their copy Wedesday afternoon, if possible.

According to a statement credited to Colonel Goethals, the great engineer the first vessel will pass through the Panama Canal the latter part of 1914, which is just about one year sconer than was expected or promised.

Last year the world made use of sixteen million bales of cotton. This year the crop is one million bales things this way, there seems no likelinow is, except temporarily, and as the and calls attention to another great A percentage of 48 out of a possifarmers seem to be in fine shape it. natural resource possessed by Wichita ble fifty have agreed with the Her nancially, they can well afford to take chances on getting better price by holding their cotton.

There were 91,000 Democrats who contributed to the Wilson campaign fund, but not all of them are expecting to get their feet under the federal

have ratified the amendment to the constitution giving to congress the power to enact an income tax law. Of the forty-eight states all but four. teen have fallen in line for the income tax, and only two more are required to make the necessary majority. So far only four states have rejected the proposition to tax incomes, and they were Connecticutt, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Utah. Texas has that done, congress, which is Democratic can put it through.

There are not enough postoffices to go around, and the disappointed should not take it too hard. The world loves a good loser, one that can ap and heartily congratulate the lucky fellow.

Should Wichita Falls make as great progress in the way of building and adding to her population during the for the price to Trop, are thely to be more men to the already large pay-

Wichita Falls, and it will

particularly in Texas. And last, but not least, let us who are so fortunate, 35 one of the most thriving and thrifty every eltizen is counted on as a boost, look like Wilson will bet it er, and who can be depended upon to scratch. Emered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls do his full share of boosting at any

> leaves the vacancy caused by the unsound mentally. death of Raynor to be filled by appointment by the governor, who s a Republican and no could blame ident-elect, Mr. Marshall of Indiana, will be the presiding officer of the upperhouse after March 4th, and it will therefore be left to him to untie the vote, should it come to that point and if we have him sized up properly it fortto dodge, but decide it the Democratic way.

The anggestion of Congressman Purleson of Texas that Instead of pensioning ex-presidents as proposed by Mr. Carnegie that they be made life the crow. And now, from Maine to members of Congress at a salary of \$7,500 per year, is a most excellent one. Come to think about it, it would ing for our pie. not look exactly right for our expresidents to eat out of the hands of the starts to land a new enterprise, it rich, especially when about one half my he depended upon that it will suc. the people have been made to believe that she does, it is time a draft of the ceed. The Ball Brothers look at it that they came by their great wealth proposed new charter be submitted to that way and have given orders to lat the expense and suffering of the

Ina news item appearing in Sun Ed Cummings who owns a farm near someofthe late crop had to be picked This was an error. It should have read "twenty-seven acres," in. bales averaged in weight 585 pounds will make up the difference and still be necessary to secure a new charter. average of more than two bales to the to bring Roosevell out for a third acre, counting 500 pounds to the bale,

he Balkan war is estimated at \$160,editor of the Devol Dispatch, left countries have issued an official list and expense to the balance of the of its killed and wounded, but a conservative estimate places the casual. ties as follows: Turks,-killed, 27,000; Following our usual custom the 12,500; wounded, 50,000; Servians announce that it cannot accept con or corporation of an article in one will have to do service in some Fed round bales, compared with 75,963 Times will be sent to press several killed, 4,600; wounded, 4,900; Monte tributions unless giving) afternoon. Advertisers de Greeks-killed, 350; wounded, 2,550, siring change of ads on that day are Deaths by cholera-Turks, 3,500! Bul. garians, 1,500.

### WICHITA FALLS PERMANENCY AS make known his of her name. AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER ASSURED

Second only in importance to the accompanying announcement that the view was printed: furnaces here would be constructed so. that the fuel could be changed from the selection of postmasters at pri short of that last year. Looking at gas to coal whenever it became neces, mary elections and we think every sary to do so. This indicares that the hood the price will be below what it plant is to be a permanent industry for the postmasterships. now is, except temporarily, and as the and calls attention to another great Falls which is scarcely less important ald. Says the Corsicana Sun: that natural gas. We refer to the great coal deposits in Young county to which vor of selecting by primary a demo.

way was built a few years ago. It has been the history of all gas fields that the supply is exhausted election as it is to select State within fifteen or twenty years and county and city officers in that way." sometimes in a shorter period making Before the new year 1913 expires it necessary for industries that have it is believed nearly all the states will depended upon it as fuel to move to elect the postmasters but it occurs to exhaustion of these fields have again god postmaster, but presume Oklahoma and Kansas Into Wichita to the democracy as a whole,

not be forced to seek new locations. An immense coal field lies almost at the very doorstep of the city. To this the industries can turn when the gas supply begins to get short, insuring the permanency of Wichita Falls as in. itself in the plight that some other cities have been left when the gas has failed. A permanent prosperity is as-

sured here by the nearby coal fields: pext four years as she has for the. If Wichita Palls lands that third event the elections could be legally some length of time in the past, it manufactory of glass products, it will conducted for the selection of postwould mean a doubling of both pop. mean that other enterprises of that masters, it would be best to adopt ulation and wealth, and there is every those of us who believe it. Any man that plan. The Republicans have reason to believe and expect she will ing here. The little bonus asked is held the offices for sixteen years, and do that much at least. Therefore nothing when it is taken into considitive are not entitled to hold a day those who have money to invest in eration that the location of this addi- ever that time. Wichitz Palls now, but are waiting tional enterprise will add 200 or 300

and property that today is offered at (Denton County) Enterprise: A farm. doubt that he has the ability to fill figures that seem high, will be, should be carrying an express package from a with credit to the nation any one of the opportunity present itself, taken mail order house was accosted by a the several positions. In the event as a snap one year hence. This has merchant who said: "Why didn't you things should shape themselves that been the history of real estate in buy that bill of goods from me? I way it would be necessary to select continue could have saved you the express on a man to succeed him in the senate.

" them, besides you would have been it is intimated that in the event is patronizing a home store." The farm capital position shall be tendered Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. There er looked at the merchant for a minute. is much to be thankful for. First of and then be said: "Why don't you pat- of the honor, that Gov. Colquitt has a all, the bountiful crops and general ronize your home paper and advertise? prosperity and happiness of all the I read it and din't know you had this This would make it necessary for the people all over the United States, and particular line." It's a poor rule that governor to resign, and be succeeded won't work both ways.

The question of whether Roosevelt or Wilson has carried California has little cities in the world-a city where not yet been decided, but it begins to

In spite of the protests of John Schrank that he is not mad, there are sort will not delay very long in locat. GOV. COLQUITT'S MANLY WORDS majority of one until today when they who could work himself up to the point lost it by death of Senator Raynor of where he could think for a minute that Maryland. The Maryland legislature Roosevelt stood any chance of elec. s Democratic, but it will not be in tion,-judging from the returns, must session until January, 1914. This have shown some evidence of being

Mr. Andrew Carnegle has solved the him if he filled the vacancy by ap. presidents by proposing to put them both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft to

The Cincinnati Inquirer is respons ble for the following: We're coming Father Woodrow, a hundred thousand nor, hatred, nor bitterness, nor lack willbe a duty that he will make no et. trong; they've kept us out of office for loyalty to the Union in the hearts sixteen years too long; we're hungry and we're thirsty, but mama you'll men, and let us he grateful that so supply; from messenger to cabinet the 16-18. Abraham Lincoln was a great heads will surely fly; we've waited to and good man, a patriot and a martyr hear the hig horn blow, and now we'll President and a true type of the Amerfeast on plenty and while others eat reanism that we all honor, and the Texas, you'll hear our battle cry-we're brance. coming, Father Woodrow, we're com-

ter, and the Times is of the opinion he people that they may vote on it before the meeting of the legislature in January. It will be best to submit the matter to a vote of the people before ure. If this is done, it might prevent Byers had gathered from twenty one a delay of two years, and that would mean great disadvantage to the prog. stead of twenty-one, but this is good making public improvements under the nough, and the fact that the fifty one present charter, and if contemplated improvements are to be made it will

their minds as thoroughly made up as Congressman Henry of the Waco district regarding endorsements for federal office, it would reduce aspirants 000,000. As neither of the warring to one in a hill, and thereby save worry hungry gang.

For about the one hundredth time, wounded, 130,000. Bulgarians—killed, the Times feels called upon to again a law that prohibits the sale by a firm but it begins to look now as if Jack facilities feels called upon to again a law that prohibits the sale by a firm author's name. Juse recently it has been forced to decline several comfor the reason the writer had failed to

### VOTING FOR POSTMASTERS

Fifty or more newspapers in Texas have commented on the following parannouncement of Ball Brothers that agraph, which appeared in the Dept they would remove their fruit far plant on the same day that from Coffeyville to this city was the Representative Beall's recent inter-

> Representative Jack Beall favors body else will do likewise, except some of the men who are candidate

"Why shouldn't everybody be in fa the Wichita Palls and Southern rall cratic postmaster We choose our of would be just as democratic to select a democratic postmaster at a primary

To which the Houston Post adds: "We suppose it will be all right to new gas fields. Such plants have fel. us that we have too many elections lowed the development of gas fields around this way now. Being unfamil from West Virginia and Pennsylvania for a postmastership, we don't know into Ohio and Indiana and with the who would or who would not make a moved westward to Kansas and Okla-most any good democrat could fill boma. They are now moving from the position with credit to himself and

During the recent Campaign the two While it is believed the gas supply leading parties made a great flourish here will last much longer than the about the rule of the people. Now let Ohio, Indiana and Kansas and Okla. people to select their own officers, in the initiative in a clean-up movement. homa fields it is realized that it can stead of alowing, as has been done in of that number it is almost certain not last always in sufficient quantity the past, members of the two houses that a sufficient number will act 7av. for manufacturing purposes. But when of congress to build up political fences orably and adopt the proposition, and is, the plants now moving here will any reference to the preference of the people .- Denison Herald.

for every Republican now holding an important government position, and the best way to clean up is to clean the sooner this is done the better it will be for the country, particularly dustrial center. This city won't find for the Democratic party. It will make but little difference as to how these changes are brought about, whether by primary elections or ling much now but listening. This whether left to the President, or the congressmen and senators. In the

The following is from the Roanoke Wilson's cabinet, and there can be no Senator Culberson and his acceptance desire to succeed him in the Senate. by the lieutenant governor. Will H. Mayes, who should have the appoint. ing power could appoint Colquitt to the yagangy. However, if the matter was left to the fegislature it might turn out differently, as there would, in all probability, be several candidates to seek the honor, and it would be uncertain who would be selected.

It was patriotic, manly and graceul, the attitude of Governor Colquitt in relation to the move to exclude the picture of Abraham Lincoln from a text\_book to be used in Texas public scchools. There are not many men in Texas; we are sure, and no matter how intensely Southern in sentiment. who will lack appreciation of the Governor's course or to cordially commend him therefor. The great civil er for almost any cotton growing war ended virtually a half century he hearts and minds of Southern people yet, and may it ever do so. But sectional division does not exist,

Our Governor has done himself redit as a man, as a manly representative of his state and people, and in to doing he has honored that state and people.-Waco Tribune.

South holds him in tender remem-

Of course, Wichlta Falls needs nev churches, factories and another railroad or two, but she needs nothing worse right now than a public hospital. Both the county and city govern. ments should join in a movement that will result in the establishing and maintaining of a public hospital.

Wichita Falls is a city that does hings-not dreams of them, and then pass them up. Therefore, when the soliciting committee calls around there a stated in a plain, terse manner, and o' the situation. generally wind up by saying: "Sign right here, place the amount opposite your name, and send your check later. Good morning," and out the commitreal pleasure.

Federal government or anybody else to handle the grust problem in that state. Its supreme court has upheld competition. Underselling has been munications that had merit to them an effective weapon for trusts and when they can no longer use it they will be robbed of much of their power.

There were 91,000 contributors to fund, the large proportion of whom gave one dollar each. This is about bree times the number that contribut\_ Socialists all of whom give something for propogation work. Verily the innovation inaugurated by Bryan in 1908 has become a mighty movement-one which will do more to restore the gov. prament to the people than anything

If you want to feel closer to your ity the best way to do it is to become member of the Chamber of Comfor Wichita Falls through the support of that organization than all other cept by and through an organization of that sort

Congressman Smith of the El Paso district, declines to commit himself as yet on the plan of selecting postmastrs by the primary election method. He is also of the opinion that the Pres. ident himself will make the appoint-ments of presidential postmasters which belong exclusively to the presi-

People of Wichita Falls ought not to Everything possible ought to be done to prevent a recurrence of the menta. gitis epidemic which was so deadly lam vehir It is believed by the experts who have been investigating that A Democrat should be substituted junitation is one of the most effective methods of combating the disease. And up and do it now The other fellow is mere likely to come along if you set him an example.

President-elect Wilson is doing nothmay be interprete dto mean that if you have advice to offer offer it now. After March 4th he will begin to act

Wm. Sulzer made six attempts to be be governor of New York before be finally succeeded in landing the job by 200,000 anajority, and his campaign expense is said to have been but about \$7,000, or less than half the Thre is strong talk of Senator Cul- coat of a campaign for the governorberson being a member of President ship of Texas,

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land, and yet that is the amount pro-Devotion to principle abides in duced by a farmer in the Charlie

And the fellow who defeated "Uncle Joe" Cannon now gives it that he accomplished the trick without spending and minds of Southern men or we- a cent as campaign expenses. Who would have thought it?

> ne of the best Thanksgivings in her history-that is, our people will have nore material things to be thankful

And Idaho finally swung into the Wilson column, which left the Pres. ident with only seven electoral votes. California is still claimed for Roosevett by a majority of about fifty votes.

The Times is not in the real estate business but it offers to suggest that now is a right good time to get hold of some Wichita Falls dirt. It's going

"The fight has just started" is the way Col. Roosevelt puts it." It does not look that way to us.

to cost more the longer you walt.

Evidently President Taft did not include the political conditions in his Thanksgiving proclamation, neverthes little sgumbling. The proposition less Democrats will take advantage ed at 10 o'clock this morning, an-

will be compelled to eat his Thanksgiving dinner in Bermuda, but he will which date during the past seven eo goes on its mission as if it was a be home in time to cut the political years the ginning averaged 72.1 per

> Even Jack Johnson, the negro puglist, is beginning to realize that the entire crop; in 1908 to that date. the white-slave traffic is not to be trifled with. He wants the Chicagor in 1966 to that date 8.562,242 bales, 1911 courts to let him off with a heavy fine, or 65.9 per cent. al penitentiary for a term.

eading presidential candidates cast at he recent election was 14,289,737, divided as follows: Wilson, 6,150,748; Roosevelt. 3.928,140; Taft. 3,376,422; Debs, 673.783; Chaffin, 160,644. By he National Democratic campaign this it will be noted that while Wilson's electoral vote majority is the greatest ever won by any candidate to all other funds not counting the is less than that cast for Bryan in 1908, which was 6,393,140 against 8.370,422 cast for Taft, This also shows that 4,964,000 Republicans who voted for Taft in 1908, refused to do again In 1912.

Human life is entirely too chea and all the gun-man is required to is to prove that his victim made sou sort of movement that indicated might be reaching for his handke nerce. More has been accomplished chief, a plug of tobacco or his pip or that his victim said something th the gunman thought was intended sources. In fact, nothing much can be reflect on him or some one dear accomplished taward town building ex- him, and on such slight provocation pulls his gun and pumps him full lead. "Dead men tell no tales," as in this day and time, it is not much trouble for a man with a pull and sum of money to manufacture just the kind of testimony necessary to get a verdict of not guilty.

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fifth cotton ainning report of the Census Bureau for the season, issunounced that 10.291,431 bales of cot-President-elect Woodrow Wilson ton, counting round as half bales, of prior to Thursday, November 14, to cent of the entire crop. Last year to November 14 there had been ginned 11,313,236 bides or 72.7 per cent of 9,595,809 bales or 73.2 per cent and 1912

Ginuings prior to November 14, by States, with comparisons for last year and other big crop years and for the presidency, his popular vote the percentage of the entire crop ginning prior to that date in those years, follow:

it	Alabama-	made on the best		
	Year	Ginning	8	Po
	1912	961,318		
ip,	1911	1,239,211		53
do	1908	1,020,724		76
ra	1906	834,910		6
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ONE STAR STATE HAS GINNED MORE COTTON THAN EVER BE-

Over Million Bales Short of Last Year

### 9369 Bales In Wichita County

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-The

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Ginnings on November

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23,620 WILSON ATTENDS SERVICE

IN QUAINT OLD CHURCH Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 26,-The President-elect, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and the members of his famlly, attended the oldest Presbyterian church in Hamilton of quaint setting. The pastor, the Rev. Archibald Cameron, offered a prayer for the king and then for the success of the close of President Taft's administration and that "the new President of the United States be imbued with Thy spirit and fearing Thee, have no other fear; that he be honored as the leader of a nation, and that his administration be one of peace, honor and prosperi-

Mr. Wilson will attend the session of parliament today and Governor Bullock's dinner on Tuesday.

Sacrifice For Bryan. Unless William J. Bryan changes his mind-which he is little like to do-he will not accept office of any kind under the Wilson administration. He can be of more service outside than in. Springfield Republi-

# Bolls, Bolls, Bolls,

The Jamison Gin Company has purchased a new Roger's Boll Buster and is prepared to handle and pay the highest market price for Cotton Bolls.

JAMISON GIN CO.

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# M'MANIGAL HIRED

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McManigal Denies Suggestion That he Was in Employ of Detectives When Operating

Associated Press. Indianapolis, Nov. 27.—Suggestions in holdly blowthat Ortic McManigal, in boldly blowing up jobs about the country, was actually in the employ of the detectives who followed him were made by the defense at the "dynamite conspiarcy" trial today. Senator Kern farmers, for miles around began for the defense flatly asked McManigal whether he, while dynamiting was in the employ of the National Erectors' Association, an organization whose "open shops" policy was opposed by the Iron Workers' Union.

McManigal denied he was employed by anyone other than J. J. Mc-Namara or that he acted as a spy in the dynamiters' ranks. Kern asked: "Isn't it a fact that just before your arrest, you were indifferent whether you were arrested or not?"

"I was indifferent; I expected to be arrested at any time. I changed my attitude after the people were killed in the Los Angeles Times ex-

"Had you been in communication with persons interested in your ar-

"i had not. Officials of the union had double crossed me. J. B. Mc. Namara had tried to kill me, and I knew after the Times explosion, we would be caught. I told J. J. Mc-Namara I guessed I would get a job in the National Erectors' Associa- ginal air, and entitled "Cuero Turkey tion. He replied, You do that, and see how long you will last."

# 18,000 TURKEYS

IN CUERO TROT

nity to Thanksgiving Proliminary.

COLQUITT ENTHUSIASTIC +

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 27. -Enthusiastic about the turkey trot at Cuero, Gov. Colquitt + passed through here today. He . said: "The celebration has resulted in a huge amount of + HER turkey raising section. Next + year, I will personally give a + prize to the newspaper man + • who writes the best story about • the trot."

Cuero, Texas, Nov. 27 .- People of Cuero and vicinity witnessed Tuesday a novel "Turkey Trot" when 18,000 turkeys, representing as many Thanks giving and Christmas dinners paraded through the streets, headed by Governor Colquitt and his staff in full

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Turkeys, turkeys and more turkeys, bronze, buff and here and there a white turkey of dinner size, marked contrast to the thousand which swarmed ahead and behind.

In the past three days the turkeys ers had been holding their turkeys in preparation for the big event. The droves came from every direction. the largest arriving from Meyersville, when Rudolph Eggs arrived with 8, 000 of the birds. He had been hold

## MORE THAN TWO **BALES AN ACRE**

ED CUMMINS HAS ALREADY PICK ED 51 BALES OFF OF 21 ACRES ON HIS FARM

Ernest Rowe, Another Farmer Nea Byers, Also Reported to Have Two Bale Crop

Fifty-one bales of cotton off twenty-7 acres, with some of the late crop still unpicked, is the crop gathered this season by Ed Cummings, who has a farm in Clay county near Byers. The truth of these figures is vouched for by J. Milton Erwin of this city, and the showing is considered a new record for Northwest Texas. Mr. Cummings believes he will get three or four more bales off the tract, although he

Ernest Rowe, another farmer near Byers, is also reported to have made better than two bales to the acre this season, although exact figures on his crop are not available.

Dr. Shaw Re-elected. Howard Shaw was this afternoon re- many more votes than it can keep. elected president of the National When the new wears off and the pulse elected president of the National When the new wears off and the pulse coed to Shifting, American in-American Woman's Suffrage Associa- cools, the dazzled voter regains his protect Americans and American in-ford and Fort Worth which will be street cars.

from Meyersville is fourteen miles, and the trip to market requires over thirty-six hours.

Besides the governor of the state, the men in charge of the "biggest Turkey Trot on earth" invited con gressmen of Texas and sent's spec ial invitation to President Taft. So pleased was he, they say, that he answered the invitation in his own handwriting, regretting that he could not be present. The governor pron ised to attend, in post haste and said

his staff would be there in full dress. The first shadow across the possi ole success of the trot evidenced it self when the packers at Cuero said the holding of turkeys for the big event would mean the loss of an av erage of one and one half pound per bird. The Commercial Club at once agreed to stand the loss and offered, in addition, a prize of \$100 for the man or firm, who brought to Cuero the largest number of turkeys for the trot. That settled the difficulty and

holding and feeding the big birds. The plants here employ from 300 to 500 negro turkey pickers, and their average earning is \$1.25 per day. It is estimated forty cars or more will be shipped from Cuero this season The cars will average 2,200 turkeys to the car. The fowls average eleven pounds before dressing, and an average price of ten cents a pound is paid the farmers:

The "turkey trot" was made a carnival event. Aside from the thousands of turkeys floats were scattered along the line of march which extended through the principal streets of the town. Near the end, the turkeys were cut out from the line and driven to their death at the packing houses, the floats following the line of march to its end.

Governor Colquitt, Jake Wolters, F. . Chapa and others made speeches. The Third cavalry band of Fort Sam Houston, furnished the music and the words of a song prepared to fit the occasion, more closely than the ori-Trot" was sung on every side. Many forms of amusement and entertainment were provided for. Agricultural exhibits were also to be seen. Motion pictures are being made

## Governor Colquitt and Staff Add Dig- AUSTRIA WILL SEND SQUADRON

THAT COUNTRY WILL MAKE DEM ONSTRATION BEFORE IT PER. MITS-OCCUPATION OF DUROZZO

Servian Press Now Demanding Recall Frontier

By Associated Press.
Paris. Nov. 27.—Austria thas de cided to send a squadron to Durazzo on the Adriatic Sea before it is permanently occupied by Servia, according to a Berlin dispatch. Austria also will make a military demonstration toward Belgrade. The dispatch says the uncompromising attitude has stiffened since yesterday.

Recall of Servian Troops Demanded By Associated Press.
Belgrade, Nov. 27.—The recall of the Servian troops from the field of perations in Turkey is demanded by the newspapers here so that they had been driven to Cuero-and farm may be available to defend the Ser vian frontier against attacks.

War May Be Averted.

London, Nov. 27.—The fact that the European powers have at last realized that they have been drifting toward certain conflicts tends to relieve the immediate tension of the internation al political tangle which the Balkan ituation has developed. The belief that Great Britain.

France and Germany will succeed in sverting the threatened general Eu- highly recommend Doan's Kidney ropean war has been strengthened pills to do all they are advertised to within the last twenty-fours hours. It is now asserted Austria-Hungary is prepared to agree to the questions concerning the future of Albania and the desire of Servia for a port on the Adiratic Sea being settled in connec tion with all other issues developed by the Balkan war, as was recently proposed by Premier Asquith.

### UNKNOWN LIVESTOCK DISEASE AT DENISON Helen Taft Puta Electrical Machinery

Resembles Blind Staggers and Proving Fatal to Many Horses

Denison, Texas, Nov. 27.—An known disease, said to resemble blind has already sold more than two bales staggers and similar to the disease which swept Kansas and Missour last summer and fall, is prevalent here and in the vicinity. More than a dozen fine horses have died in the past ten days. Veterinary surgeon are unable to cope with the disease

A brand new party with a spectacu Philadelphia, Nov. 25.-Dr. Anna lar candidate can easily get a great sober senses.—Kansas City Journal. I terests there.

# AT HENRIETTA

CASE THAT COMES UP THERE ETTOR AND GIOVANETTE ASK SATURDAY OF MUCH INTER. EST TO LIQUOR DEALERS

Sending of Circular Letters Alleged to Constitute Solicitation in Dry Counties

When a Wichita Falls liquor dealer writes and mails a letter to a citizen of Henrietta telling how much joy there is in the corn juice that the Wichita Falls man has and urges the Henrietta man to send in his order, does the Wichita Falls man solicit the order in Henrietta or in Wichita Falls?

This is a question that is one of the ssues in the suit of Clay county against the Texas Brewing Company which will come up for a hearing in the Clay county district court next Saturday. The suit is for the collection of occupation taxes to the amount of \$12,000 alleged to be due the county from the defendant company for he solicitation of business there. The company is charged with the solicitation of orders in a dry territory by mailing circular letters.

It is believed that this is the first case in which this issue has ever been raised in Texas and the outcome of the suit is being awaited with the greatest interest not only by liquor dealers engaged in mall order business but by prohibition adberents in dry territory as well. If the decision is against the brewing company it will be a severe blow to the mail order liquor trade, and will be an added incentive for prohibition. No matter which way the case is decided in the lower court it is almost certain that the question will be tak-

en to the higher courts. The only case that would have a bearing on the present suit is one in which it was held that a call over the telephone to a citizen living in dry territory by a liquor dealer constituted a solicitation in the dry coun-

If the courts should hold that letter constitutes a solicitation in the county where it is received it might then be claimed that an advertisement in a newspaper that circulates in dry territory constituted a solicitation. Thus Texas liquor dealers might be prohibited from advertising their goods or soliciting orders by telephone, through the mails or the newspapers. A liquor dealer would hardly dare place an advertisement in a newspaper for it might circulate in a dry county which might then demand the payment of occupation tax from the dealer.

The suit at Heniretta was filed sevcounty attorney. Mr. Humphreys has since resigned but will assist his successor, Judge Stine in the suit. The Texas Brewing Company will be rep resented by W. A. Hanger of Fort Worth and R. E. Taylor of Henriet

### HOME ENDORSEMENT.

Hundreds of Wichita Falls Citizen Can Tell You All About It Home endorsement, the public exression of Wichita Falls people. should be evidence beyond dispute for every Wichita Falls reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the ut terances of strangers residing in far away places. Read the following:

F. McEnnis, carpenter, 1108 Scott avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I 'used Doan's Kidney Pills for various kidney troubles and always found them very beneficial. time ago I suffered from pains across the small of my back and in my sides. I also had to get up frequently during the night to pass the kidney secretions. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended, I got a box and used them as directed and in a short time was cured. . I can

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

## PRESIDENTS' DAUGHTER TESTS LOCK GATE A

Into Operation at Panama Canal Lock

By Associated Press, Nov. 23.—One of the giant gates of the locks in the from Secretary Nichois before start Panama Canal was tested for the ing the erection of signs and guide first time when Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, put the ita county. Telephone poles and othelectrical machinery into operation, and swung the gate open. She is visiting the Canal in com-

The Tennessee Reaches Malta.

tary of war and his party.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The

DEATH SENTENCE FROM JURY IF IT BELIEVES THEM GUILTY

think us guilty of murdering our sister, give us death. History will re cord our ends. We will go to a higher judgement seat, and millions of workers will take up our flag of la-

bor when we drop in the ditch." That, in substance, was the closing sentence of two of the most remarkable pleas ever heard in the court room, when Joseph J. Ettor and Arter Giovanetti, leaders in the textile strike at Lawrence last winter. arose in the prisoners' cage today it the Essex county court to plead for themselves and their comrade, Jospeh Caruso, accused of murdering Anna Lapizco, who fell in a strike riot last January.

Ettor the labor leader, and Giovanetta, socialist writer, held the court com, crowded with sympathizers, pell-bound for an hour. District Atorney Attwill had just denounced both men. He had spoken the last word for the commonwealth, charging that the utterances of Ettor and Giovanetti to the Lawrence strikers were treasonable; that such as they were not needed in the commonwealth of Masschusetts to aid in the solution of its problems; that instead of being philanthropists and apostles of peace and workers for the betterment of humanity, they were a menace to free government, agents of mob rule, destroyers of the sovereignty of the State.

The defendants' lawyers informed Judge Quinn of the desire of the prisoners to speak. The judge announced that under the laws of Masschusetts they could speak to the jury, but he warned them not to dis of success. Practically every mile of cuss anything outside the bounds of evidence introduced in the case. Ettor, half-rising in his seat, nod-

ded assent, and in a clear bell-like voice, began to speak. Cooly he analyzed his case, declaring he had been tried not upon his acts, but according to his views. Once in his statement, he said:

"Perhaps his honor, the court, will not let me say what I am about to It is in line with what I have вау. said about the cases of the mill owners planting dynamite in Lawrence and causing street car riots to dis

Upon being given permission by the court, Ettor declared with emphasis eral months ago by Leslie Humphreys, that his sister, Glovanetti's sister. Caruso's sister, had been killed as a result of a plot on the part of the mill owners to break the strike."

Ettor protested innocence of murder or inciting riot, for himself and his comrades. He urged that if the jury thought them guitty they should be given the death penalty, shut up in prison where they could not con timue their work for the bettermen of the working classes, and the ultimate attainment of their ideals-th condition where laborers would earn

all the profits of their labor. He pictured the cross, the guille tine, and the gallows, as unable through all history to check right cous causes and ended with a ples for simple justice.

As Ettor sat down, scores of wo men were weeping and even men were in tears.

Giovanetti followed Ettor in some thing of the same vein. There was a hush over the court room as Gio vanetti sat down. Then Judge Quinn apologizing to the jurors, announced that he would be compelled to hold them further, as he could not deliver his charge in the case until Monday

# **GOOD REPORTS O**

LETTERS RECEIVED HERE TELL OF IMPROVEMENTS THAT WILL BE MADE ALONG ROUTE

Instructions Being Awaited From Secretary Relative to Guide Posts

Local officials of the Meridian Road Association are awaiting instructions posts along the route through Wicher poles along the route will be striped and mile posts will be erected. It is planned to have the same markpany with Henry L. Stimson, secre lings and uniform signs from Winnipeg to the Gulf and for this reason the local officials are awaiting instructions from the secretary before pro-

ceeding with the work. D. P. Talley, chairman of the Wich United States cruiser Tennessee has ita county organization is in erceipt reached Matla. After a short stop at of a letter from H. W. Kuteman of \$100 check. the British coaling port, she will pro- the Texas division in which the latceed to Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey to ter says he is trying to have a new

As soon as the signs are put up and the road properly marked Mr. Talley says it is going to be necessary for the citizens of Wichita Falls and Wichita county to formulate plans for putting in shape all bad places along the route from the Burkburnett bridge to the Archer county line and to keep the road in good shape all the time

Mr. Talley says a meeting of all citizens interested will be necessary and auguests that committees be ap ointed at that meeting to place these matters before the proper county and city officials.

"We have won a good fight in se curing this great highway," he said with enthusiasm, "but it can be changed and it is up to us to keep awake and do our full part so as to hold it permanently."

Letters received by Mr. Talley from Meridian Road and are preparing to greatly improve their already good

W. M. Coleman, another executive committeeman from Archer county, writes that he will do all he can to get the bad spots, through Archer county improved and be is hopeful of good results. He told Mr. Talley re cently that he had arranged to have one of his own fences set back where the route crosses the Little Wichits bottom so the commissioners could grade the road.

Another letter received by Mi Talley is from If. Muncbrath, commissioner precinct No. 2, Archer county. Windthorst is located in this

precinct, Mr. Munchrath says: "Your letter was handed me by Mr. Weinzapple. I will have the road fixed from the south county line north to the river. I am sure Mr. Gant, commissioner-elect of precinct No. 1, who lives on the road between the river and Wiehita Falls will be with me and fix the road from the river north to the county line. I will bring this before the court and get the work done soon as we can. Yours for better roads."

Mr. Talley and his fellow-workers were greatly encouraged over this letter, as the stretch of road referred to was the only piece which they had feared might stand in the way road from Red River to Fort Worth is now under promise to be looked after.

# JOHNSON DRAWS

JUDGE SWAYNE ASSESSES SNEED ATTORNEY \$100 FOR REPEAT. ING QUESTION RULED OUT

## IT RELATED TO CHECKS

Attorney Delivers Check for Amount of Fine Before Proceedings Continue

by Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 21.—Cone Johnson of counsel for the defense in the trial of John Beal Sneed for the murder of Captain Al G. Boyce, this morning invited a \$100 fine for contempt of court when he persisted in cashler of the Midway Bank & Trus Company at Dalhart, if Al Boyce Although this testimony was allow

ed in the former trial Judge Swayne today ruled it inadmissible. The witness answered the question with the jury locked up in its room. didn't draw a \$1000 check that was later cashed at the Midway Bank & Trust Company, his father's bank and drew a \$500 check to the nurse who is alleged to have helped Mrs.

Sneed to escape from the sanitarium. "I must ask the questions to make the bill of exceptions complete," John son said, "in case we have to appeal this case. If you do not permit me to ask these questions, there will be no record of them."

Johnson said the defense expected o prove that Captain Boyce had alsed the money for Al Boyce to carry Mrs. Sneed away and that Farwell was sent to Fort Worth by him to aid in the the elopement.

Judge Swayne insisted he would no allow it and the jury was brought in "I am going to try this question. anyway." Johnson said, when the jury was seated. "Mr. Farwell, did not Al Boyce cash a check-Don't do that Mr. Johnson," Judge

Swayne interrupted. "Did not Al Boyce-." "Don't do that." "Did not Al Boyce---" The attorney persisted ignoring the protesting judge.

Judge Swayne was on his seat and ounding on his desk. "Don't do that," he shouted, "Mr Sheriff, bring my docket. Then, he entered the \$100 fine against Johnson who sat sucking his unlighted cigar. "Shall-I pay the sheriff," Johnson

asked respectfully when the judge closed his docket. "Never mind," Judge Swayne an wered, 'you may pay me later." "But I don't want this fine hanging over me throughout the trial," Johnson persisted, "I can pay f

The sheriff brought him a blank draft and he signed his name to

# Grand Operat

The World's Greatest Artists: Mary Garden; Tetrazzini; Dalmores; Fraemsted; Capanini,

and many others of world-wide renown will appear in Grand Opera in Dailas, under the auspices of the "Grand Opera Committee" of Dailas ou FEBRUARY 28th and MARCH 1st, 1913. The railroads will offor special rates for this unusual event to Dallas and return.
For ticket reservations and information call over SOUTHWESTERN
Telephone, Dallas MAIN 3732.

# Jack county indicate that the people there appreciate the value of the BIG DAMAGE FROM

FIRE ON INDIANA AVE. SATUR. DAY MORNING CAUSES LOSS OF ABOUT \$15,000,00

herrod and Company and E. S. Mor ris and Company Sustain Heaviest Losses

Fire early Saturday morning caused damage of more than fifteen thous and dollars to the grocery stocks of R. C. Hardy and Sherrod & Company, the drug store of E S Morris & Company, the office of Dr. A. L. Lane and the cotton office of 1. E. Goodman & Company. The stores which suf fered losses are on the first floor of the White building on Indiana ave nue. The offices are on the second floor of the same building. Comparatively little damage was done direct ly, by the flames, water and smoke causing the greater loss.

The fire is believed to have start ed in the rear of Sherrod & Com pany's grocery but its cause is un known. It gained good headway and had eaten through the floor above into the offices of Mr. Goodman when Willie High, who sleeps in a room at the other end of the hallway con necting this building and the one adjoining was awakened by the moke. Mr. High immediately turned in an alarm. This was at about 2 o'clock. By this time the whole rear of the Sherrod grocery was in flames and the department had some diffculty in reaching the fire at first The heat and the thick clouds of smoke that filled the building and the tallways made fighting the blaze al most impossible from any place ex any other way that the time could cept from the outside.

The flames barely burned into the R. C. Hardy store adjoining the Sher rod grocery on the south but the smoke and water caused great dam

The fire did not reach the Morris Drug Store but here also the smoke and water wrought ruin. Every ar ticle in the store was covered after the fire with a sticky coat of smoke tar. The smoke permeated cases drawers and boxes and left practical ly nothing in the store untouched Likewise the smoke and water

sused heavy damage in the office of Dr. Lane and Mr. Goodman. In Dr. Laue's office furniture was so gum med and coated as to be practically worthless and optical and surgical in struments were badly damaged and in some instances completely ruined Estimates of the damage were no obtainable yesterday and no attemp to ascertain the losses will be made before tomorrow. An adjustor is expected to arrive today. Sherrod & Company's stock was valued at about \$8,000. It appears to be almost a complete loss. Mr. Sherrod stated yesterday that he expected to re-open the store as soon as the loss could be adjusted and a new stock gotten in. Mr. Hardy's loss will be about a thousand dollars. The goods that were badly damaged in thi sstore were

all at the rear and the store was able to keep open yesterday. E. S. Morris & Company had a stock valued at about \$10,000, practically all of which is badly damaged and much completely ruined.

Specially made printed forms and records for cotton accounting and of fice supplies formed the greater part of the loss sustained by Mr. Goodman. This loss will amount to several hundred dollars.

All those who suffered losses in the fire carried insurance and are believ ed to be fully protected. At the beginning of the holiday season, however, the necessity of keeping their doors closed will result in losses t Morris & Company and Sherrod Company that cannot be estimated.

Notice. Notice is hereby given to all person that during the next regular session of the Legislature of the State of Texas, which is to convene in Aus apply for and request the passage by said legislature of a special law or laws for the purpose of validating the locations of valid land certifices made through the Jack land district surveyor's office upon all public school, university and the several asylum lands ituated in Wichita County, Texas, and surveyed through said office during the year of 1874. W. F. WEEKS.

### CORRESPONDENCE

Friberg Happenings Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Nov. 22, twin girls. Mother and babes are reported as doing well and the father is expected to recover.

Aunt Maggie Quanstrom paid the ientist a visit Friday and left one of her teeth in his office.

Ye scribe has been nurse, chief ook and dish washer for the last ten days as wife and babies have all

been sick. The farmers are all trying to get heir plowing for spring crops done while there is plenty of moisture. E. E. Byman and wife, Casper Geyer and family and Alvin Byman

ind wife, spent Monday on the creek gathering pecans.

There will be an oyster supper at he school house next Thursday light for the benefit of the school. The proceeds will be spent for a new lictionary. Everybody cordially inrited to come out and enjoy an evenng and incidentally help out a

worthy cause. There will be services on Thanksfiving day at 11 o'clock at the Thornerry Methodist church, which will be followed by a public dinner in the

Thanksgiving time is here and we all have something to be thankful for. If we will only cast about we will discover it, no matter what our circum-

stances may be.
Sunday school and preaching services were well attended Sunday morning considering the weather. Thus should it always be. Man the only creature of God, capable of worship ought to be true to his nature and give to His Maker and Preserver he praise which is due. The instituting of the Sabbath was for man's good and all will find that the atendance of worship on God's holy day will be more truly a rest than be spent.

Miss Stella Bohn of Muskogee, Okla., is visiting relatives here. Herman Wahlert of Galveston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

pointment at Riverland Sunday. Misses Johnnie and Emily Crowell have returned from a visit to friends and relatives at Wichita Falls.

Misses Katie and Hulds Bohn, accompanied by Albert Bohn, made a

Rev. W. H. Bulgrin filled an ap-

tirp to Olney last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Block Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl John son of lows Park. Mrs. R. A. Crowell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Hill in Wichita

Mrs. Zerezki spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Mahler. Mrs. Ed Ford of Kansas, is spe

ing the week with her sister, Mrs. & Rev. Ermel and family of Wichita Falls, were calling on friends here last week.

Alex Decker returned from Archer

City Thursday. H. Windsor transacted business in Wichita Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross entertained a number of friends and young people Saturday evening. .. The affair partook of the nature of an old fashione

candy pulling and everyone enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Oil fever is the order of the day and everyone is becoming affected.

lowa Park Notes.

The Home Mission week was ob served last week by the four different Mission Societies uniting and holding a union meeting in the Methodist church. Meetings were held four evenings and a very delightful program was carried out, consisting of talks, papers, reading and special music. Several interest ing and instructive papers were read. The ladies of the Baptist church

Thursday for the benefit of the Bucker's Orphans Home. Mr. Charley Jordan and bride formerly Miss Winnie Wind of Farmington, Colo., spent last Saturdays with Mrs. Jordan's aunt, Mrs tin, Texas, January 14th, 1913, I will J. W. Dowlen. They were on their way to Fort Worth, where they will

will serve a Thanksgiving dinner

wake their home. The Staples well on the Winfrey place is being pumped and is making a good showing of oil and the quantity is said to be increasing.

Jonah Love and family are moving into the Park this week and will live with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Love. Rev. M. L. Blankenship and wife trove to Wichita foday to attend the workers' meeting.

# QUEEN OF THE PANTRY FLOUR ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

### News From the Oil Fields

nett struck the sand at 1780 feet yesand putting Burkburnett very decidbe any news from there before Monproducers near Burkburnett and that t is certainly a good looker. It seems to be up to Iowa Park and

Burkburnett to furnish good news, to offset the variety that is coming from the Eeds country. The Guffey-Wood well on the R. L. Eeds, about half a mile east and south of the first well. hit the Eeds sand at 1465 feet yesterday and found it dry. This was very slim showing of oil in some of them being all that was found.

The Corsicana's well on the Guillett tract, the fourth offset to the Schmocker, was drilled in yesterday and will be tested this week. It seems to be about in the same class with the others.

The Corsicana has made two new locations one on the north line of the Schmocker, another on the east line of the Embry. This makes fifteen rigs, locations and driling wells within a radius of five miles of the town Burkburnett.

The Producers Company, has a rig up for a well on the Byers tract at Petrolia, offsetting Developers No. 4 which was recently started. Arcombination rig will be used; the De

velopers will use cable tools. Electra oil is now selling at 80 cents per barrel, an advance having been made esveral days ago, follow ing advances in the other fields. It is rumored that another advance is

scheduled shortly. Before it is diriled deeper a test will be made on the Staples well on the Winfrey farm near lowa Park. which has a good showing at a depth of about 700 feet. A pump was sent out to the well yesterday morning but the tubing was not gotten into place last night. The installation of the numn will be completed today and it is probable pumping will start this afternoon. A hundred barrel tank has

been erected near the well. The Guffey's No. 16 on the Miller tract near Electra was being drilled in late yesterday and is one of the best on that tract for probably 200 barrels.



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Coming in with a flow that squirt-I. S. S. Fowler and W. Daniel have ed over the derrick, the McBride well leased from A. H. Fowler and wife, on the Chenault tract near Burkbur- 116 1\_2 acres of the Samuel Anderson turning. Mr. Murphy was helpless survey, north half of Block 10, Red terday, extending that portion of the River Valley lands; \$3495 cash, eighth and his back was broken. He lived field about a mile to the southward royalty, drilling to start in one year. The Schmocker, Embry and Keean edly on the oil map. The sand was wells at Burkburnett are each making reached at a point from fifty to sev- in the neighborhood of a hundred barenty feet higher than the Schmocker, rels daily, giving that part of the field Embry and Koewan wells, and it had a daily production of 300 barrels. The not been expected that there would Guillet, the fourth well in that immed. late vicinity, is due to be drilled in day. The size of the well remains to early next week, by which time news be determined. Some of those who of some kind is expected from the Mc. were out yesterday believe that it Bride well on the Chenault, about a better than any of the other three mile to the southeast. There are now thirteen rigs, locations and drilling wells within a radius of four miles of

> Burkburnett. The Brownwood Oil and Developa capital stock of \$5,000. The incorporators are: J. F. Wilson, Henry Knox and W. R. Serimengeous.

The Guffey's well on the R. L. Eeds is waiting for supplies today the last well in that district to reach and will not be drilled to the depth the sand, and they were all dry, a of the Eeds sand before early next week.

The Pure Oil Operating company lease on 114 acres originally granted by T. W. Goodman and wife, Oil Leases and Transfers

Joseph Meyer and wife to Myles O'Reilly, 150 acres out of the south side of a 250 acre tract the east half of H & G N survey No. 37; \$375 cash. drilling to start in one year.

John Haier to Otto Stehlk, 160 acres, being the Duncan tract on the wo years.

lis, the west 50 acres of the Maria Eissler tract; \$750 cash, annual rental of \$15 per acre, drilling to start within year, eighth royalty.

Although very few of the leases dirlling very shortly and the next started. The Staples well, which is those holding leases in that section the center of the excitement is still and there is much activity, drilling at about 880 feet.

istered at the Westland; they are to- Oil and Gas Journal in this field. day visiting the Electra field. Baku in the Russian oil field on the shores of the Black Sea. It is understood that the visitors are looking over all the principal oil fields in this country.

C. H. Payne of Titusville, vice president of the Corsicana Petroleum Company an dother properties, is in the city today and went to Petrolia this afternoon, being on one of his burnett are small compared to what is pleased with the outlook for that section of the field ...

Murphy

A dispatch in Thursday's Indian. apolis News gives the following account of the death of James B. Murphy, an oil operator well known here Hazleton, Ind., November 21 .and unmarried, a millionaire oil operator of Philadelphia and Vincennes was killed in an automobile accident near here, last evening. Mr. Murphy was one of the party of four oil men going from Mt .Carmel, Ill., to Vincennes. Charles Canquarry was se. riously injured, and Samuel Whittaker of Vincennes, was slightly hurt.

Thomas Leach, the owner of the car was driving. The car skidded, on a sharp curve, and turned over.

Murphy was pinned beneath the car and his death was due to internal in juries. Canquarry attempted to jump but did not clear the car. Leach es. caped injury. Murphy was a son-of the president of the Ohio Oil Company. More Details of Murphy's Death

Details of the death at Vincennes,

Indiana, last week of James V. Mur. miles east of the Winfrey well near known here, have been received here. It appears that Mr. Murphy, in company with three other men, was out autoing, when the machine skidded and went down an embankment, overpinned beneath the inverted machine, about twenty minutes after the accident, being conscious to the end. He was able to say "I'm going, boys" a

few minutes before death came. The others in the party were more or less sriously injured, but none fatally. The body of the dead operator was taken back to Vincennec by Cliff Robson of that city, who is a son of H. J. Robson, the well known oil contractor now of this city.

Mr. Murphy was 42; years of age and unmarried. He was a western manager to rthe Pure Oil company and looked after the interests of that company throughout the western ment company has been chartered with fields, including Northwest Texas. He was in Wichita Falls in October, drilling a well for Webb and Hardenburg in Baylor county. He was well known here and was one of the most popular men in the oil business. The news of his fatal accident was received with deepest regret in local oil circles.

The Staples well at Iowa Park was has purchased from L. C. Heydrick a and this morning was making at the State Bank & Trust Company of Dalrate of from twelve to fifteen barrels als absent, and the jury locked up in was set yesterday the well made three small flows and its performance so far has been of a decidedly encouraging and his relatives at Amarillo. nature, though not up to the expectations of some of the most sanguine ones. If the well holds up to as much | Wichita river; \$24 cash, \$80 annua! as ten barrels daily, wells of that sizerental, well to be completed within at that depth-about 700 feet- are profitable enough. One new location Christ Renas and wife to W. T. Wil. was made in the Iowa Park vicinity today and others are likely soon.

The W. C. McBride well on the Chenault tract was put on the pump yesterday and started off briskly recently closed in the lowa Park vic. enough, at the rate of about 150 barinity have been made public, it is rels daily and it is expected to settle known that several of them call for down to larger production than of the wells around Schmocker. This strike few weeks should see several wells has brought much encouragement to

R. H. Whitney, late of Toledo, Ohio, Niles Amell and Islie Hedman of has arrived in Wichita Falls and will Baku, Russia, are in the city and reg. represent the Oil City Derrick and the

> Mrs. J. H. Moore of Toledo, Ohio, Grand President of the Ladies Auxillary to the Order of Railway Conductors is in the city and beginning Tues. ing occurred at 8:40 p. m. day morning at 10 o'clock will hold a two days' school of instruction with flow, but not as much in prooprtion as tors in attendance from Fort Worth. Cleburne, Dentson and Sapulpa.

Notice is being given, as required says that the present wells at Burk- apply to the next legislature for a law validating the titles to the land surlater operations will develop and he veyed by the Jack county surveyor, involving about 700 acres of land east of Electra. This is the land which Maddox Brothers of Austin have made More Details of Death of James B. application to purchase as school land, under the Clay district survey. W. F. Weeks of this city is to make application to rthe validation law, which

would vest title in the present owners. G. W. Backus, who formerly represented the Oil City Derrick and the James B. Murphy, age thirty-eight Oil and Gas Journal in the Northwes' Texas field, is now drilling a well near Crisie. Illinois, in a section where dry holes have been very numerous

recently. The Corsicana Petroleum company which has been without an office here, has secured rooms in the postof fice building and wil establish an of fice force here, where scouts and leas ers will make their headquarters.

The Guffey's No. 12 on the Miller. which was dry in the 1050 foot sand has found a new and more promising sand at 1380, which will be tested this

afternoon. . E. Sanders et al have a 20-barre well on Woodruff Heights near Elec-

L. P. Hivick has made a location or the property of Mrs. M. Brown, two since then.

phy, the oil operator who was well lowa Park. Drilling is to start within the next two weeks.

The Texas company's wild cat on the Brewster tract in Shackelford county has been abandoned. It was Editor Daily Times: dry at 3030 feet.

The Guillett well, the Corsicana's latest completion near Burkburnett, is reported good for 120 barrels. It is directly north of the Schmocker well

# WEAVER'S STOR'

STATE INTRODUCES WITNESSES IN EFFORT TO IMPEACH WIT-NESS FOR SNEED

Witnesses Put on Stand to Show Law yer in Bochita at Time of the Shooting

By Associated Press. Fort Wotrh, Texas, Nov. 27.—With put on the pump yesterday afternoon Edwin Hobby, cashier of the Guaranty per day. There is some water in the its own room, Cone Johnson of the flow but not as much in proportion as Sneed defense offered the testimony there was at Eeds. When the tubing Hobby would have given regarding the correspondence that passed between through him between Al Boyce Jr.

Johnson did this, knowing the testimony would be excluded, so that Hobby would not have to stay in Fort Worth. The State made the sar e objection that it has made to all testimony that would involve Henry Boyce the defense claims Capt. Boyce was

The testimony of W. A. Weaver, was in the Metropolitan lobby when Capt. Boyce was killed, and that he heard someone in the group of men -" just as comes the ----Sneed entered the lobby, was attacked by the State through the testimony of railroad men and Bokchito acquaintances of Weaver. The testimony tended to prove Weaver could not

of the killing. ed to have arrived reached Fort new suit of clothes. Worth at 9:45 p. m., January 13, two home and 15 minutes late. The kill-

Deputy Sheriff Wood on Monday file a complaint against Weaver charging perjury.

L. W. Hughes, a Bokchito grocer, testified he sold and charged groceries to Weaver on January 13 about periodical inspection trips. Mr. Payne by the Constitution, of intention to 9 a. m. He said Weaver's reputation for truth and veracity was bad. J. R. Duncan, manager of the Bokchito telephone exchange, testified Weaver talked over long distance telephone to Oklahoma City on Jan. 13 at 1:03 p. m., and that Weaver could not have boarded a train later than that times reached Fort Worth by the time of the killing. Duncan and veracity was not good.

During the first trial, Duncan said tel and often talked about the case unpaid bill.

ne said Weaver on January 13 cashin the night of the killing. He was he Dallas paper arrived the morning Ceasar. ollowing the killing. Weaver, he

### BUGSCUFFLE BUDGET

your paper we have had some stiring events in this little but fast any one of them. Old Squire Yukes growing town. First of all, Tad that some of our new comers were bringing whiskey from the Falls into Bugscuffle and selling it to some others who also are recently here. Fact is, this new crowd is not turning out just as we hoped. We were glad to have them here in order to increase our population and create more business, but we learn that there is such a thing as "saving at the spigot and losing at the "bung.." Dollars and cents can never be put over against the sobriety and morality of our children.

It is a great thing to have factories and other institutions that bring people to live among us-unless, indeed, those people are likely to corrupt and degrade our peopel. We noticed early after our new set came in, that there was no increase in either our Sunday school or in the attendance upon our church services. On the other hand, some of our young people whose lives were clean and pure, began to talk about "Puritanism" and "Personal Liberty," and saying that to get drunk and kill people was not so bad after all. They said those new comers had talked these things to them; that they were n sympathy with the murderers of President McKinley, and with the man who shot Mr. Roosevelt.

They organized, the first week they were here, a McNamara Club, and made speeches against the established order of things. They got, for in the alleged conspiracy of which that occasion, a keg of beer and some whiskey from the Falls, and as they drank they warmed up to their work, and one or two expressthe Bokchito lawyer, who claimed he cd themselves as opposed to those who had property, saying that all such people ought to be compelled to divide up, and if they refused to where Capt. Boyce sat, say "There do so they should be blown up. They said they were against the church,

the State, and everything and everybody that put any restraint upon them in any way. One of them whose name was Bitelvitch Masorosky, said he was in favor of killing have been in Fort Worth at the time old Bro. Bugle, burning down church and forcing old Squire Yukes

some time. But no one paid much attention to it, until two or three of our young people began to echo those barbarous sentiments, and then the more thoughtful sat up and began to asked to sign a petition for one of take notice. One young man who used to be a member of the young mens' Bible class, and was regarded as one of the finest characters in the town, got tangled up with these peoole, attended the meetings of their clubs, began to drink with them, and s now talking infidelity and anarchy boldly on the streets. His chief associate now is Sime Stiggins, a poor, degraded wretch, whom the whole town had been trying to keep away from liquor, not only for his own said Weaver's reputation for truth sake, but for the sake of his good wife and three little children. Since these new people have come here he e and Weaver lived at the same ho- has been almost constantly drunk; but no one knew where he got the and that Weaver at that time did not booze until the matter was discover ay he was present at the time of the ed by Tad Semble. Now Tad, while tilling. He said Weaver owed the he is not the smartest man in the elephone company \$24.85 and that he world, is honest and abides by hir had to leave the hotel because of an oath of office. He is no grafter. Lav breakers can not bribe him. And he S. M. Lutes, who runs the hotel at says that the law can be enforced Bokchito introduced a check which anywhere if the officers will stand by their solemn oaths to do their duty. at the bank personally. He said He remarked the day he arrested t would have been impossible for those boot leggers that when the Weaver to have been in Fort Worth | tough element in a town ran riot over the law, it was a sure sign to inder the impression that he and him that some officer was getting a Weaver talked about the case when rake-off. Tad's as brave as Julius

Another matter which has stirre sald, left Bokchito October 20, and up our people a good deal is the its whereabouts had been unknown selection of a new postmaster. There are several applicants for the place,

Since writing my last letter to and it is embarrassing to the citizens this signing of petitions for has been postmaster for a long time Semble, our constable, discovered and everybody likes him; but as Col. Jawsmith says, "the troughs ought to be cleaned out." He thinks that there should be a change all round. Squire Yukes says he is willing to step down and out whenever the powers at the Hub say so. He was a Bull Mooser during the last campaign and is a great admirer of Mr. Wilson. He remarked yesterday that it did not matter who got the place of postmaster at Bugscuffle, all would be well so long as we had good peo ple for our citizens. Everybody liker the old Squire; and if a republicar was to be our postmaster, and the

> stay in office for life. Among the most prominent aspir ants for the office here, is Trav Sakes, editor of the Weekly Bug Tray claims to be the original Wilson man in all this country, and during the late campaign be fought for the Doctor with all his might and main. Old man Bunker came out as a riva! of Trav early in the game, and it is thought by some that it will be realer is a personal friends of both our United States' Senators, and when Morris Shepherd spoke at the Falls on a recent night, Mr. Bunker occupied a front seat. Col Jim says he will sign no peti-

people had their choice, he would

tion for any one, as all are his friends and he wishes that state of things to remain. Col. Jim is a pretty long headed old duck, and is the mos popular man in the town. Not that Col. Jawsmith has no convictions or that he is afraid to assert them. Not at all. Whenever there is a principle involved, the Colonel is always When Tad there with the goods. Semble went after those boot legging anarchists, the Colonel stood by him and urged him to do his duty like » He declared that a man who man. would break one law would break another; and as we had no king in this country but law, and this law was our only protection as free American citizens, the man who wink ed at the violation of any law weakened the only power that gave permly a race between those two. Bunk-

the killing.

The Frisco train on which he claim to give every member of that club a ment. The law breaker was simply had placed about his own premises No, Col. Jim is for law and order but in the matter as to who gets the postoffice, he is on the fence. Old Bro. Bugle is the same way. Wher the candidates, he remarked that he was a pastor and Spiritual advisor for all the people, he ought not to take sides. Every one seems to think that the preacher did right. Dr. Pellet came very nearly getting into it. He signed Tray Sakes' na per and when Rosh Casey, Mr. Bunker, Tick Blevins and old mar-Wunk-all the other aspirantsfound it out, they went for the doc tor in great shape. Two or three of them threatened to get a new doctor in here and cut down Dr. Pellet's practice. Tick Blevins went so far as to say that Pellet was a quack; but when it was learned that Tick awed the doctor for three years' pracice, and had refused to pay him gain and again, common justice aid that Blevins was an ingrate end a fool.

Old Bro. Bugle called no names, out last Sunday he said in the course of his morning sermon that the man vho refused to pay an honest debt vas a thief. Several looked at Trick. But there was no kick coming to Slevins for as the preacher said, 'the wounded bird always flutters. So Trick had to be quiet in self-de fense. Old Bro. Bugle is no Solomon-there are plenty of men who can beat him preaching—but he is as kind as he can be, and is true to the right every time his number is called. Col. Jim says he never knew man he liked better; but he does wish the old man would keep his coat collar brushed up better.

Our oil company is booming. The well brought in on old man Seets' palce, is putting out nearly forty gallons a day. All the land in five miles of the well has been leased. The following local stems from the Weekly Bug will serve to show something of how the wheels of progress as well as some other things are turning round in this part of the

Old man Seets' mare came nearly lying one day last week. Old Dr. Hoofmaster, our veterinary surgeon gave her two gallons of Ersom salts and a gallon of castor oil. Seeing he had overdone the matter, he was going out there yesterday with a gallon of ladunum. The old doctor elieves that if a little is good, more

It is given out that Miss Ellen Casey and Bill Beller are to be made ne in the hear future. Miss Ellen waiting for her eye to come from Dallas. The one sent last week was of the wrong color. Miss Casey's own eye is blue, and the one she ordered—or the one that was sent, at they said she looked cute. Well, she certainly did look-with one of her eyes. (Joke).

The entertainment given by the Bugscuffle band last Friday evening was a great success. Slob Stiggins, who plays the leading fiddle, didn't have but two strings to his instrument and some notes he was necessarily compelled to leave out, but he got in his work on almost every tune. The bass fiddle had been for several months lying up in the loft of old man Yukes' barn, and when aking it down for use in the enterainment it was noticed for the first ime that one end of it had been knocked out. It being too late to emedy this trouble in the proper way, Dutch Burker stuck an old straw hat in the hole, then the thing went along very well. The richest hing in the whole repertoire was a beautiful, original melody, composed y Miss Tilby Tutt, entitled "Kiss Me While I Chew My Gum." This he sang with accordion accompani-

nent to the delight of all. Our Chamber of Commerce for several weeks has been trying to inroduce a peanut roaster to become repermanent citizen of our town. This effort has finally been crowned vith success. A man from Dallas by the name of Skidds landed his nachine here a few days ago and he whole town turned out to see it. But Bugscuffle being shy on goobers t was impossible to test the roaster o its full capacity, as the only peajuts that could be found in town consisted of about half a stockingful, which old Mrs. Seets brought in from he farm. However, all are enhusiastic, and we believe that this oaster will help along the suggesions that the Bug has made from ime to time concerning the diversi-

fication of crops. The man who threw that dead cat hrough our office window last Friday night while we were at the entertainment will, if found, be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the

Just as we go to press we chronfele the sad fact that four men have lust passed our door, carrying Sime Stiggins on a stretcher. blind drunk and had lost both his thoes. Poor Mrs. Stiggins!

Yours truly. JOSH BAGGS.

### *MURDER INDICTMENT* AGAINST YOUNG WHITE

Slay County Young Man Who Killed Sweetheart Must Stand Trial-, for His Life

An indictment charging murder in he first degree has been returned igainst Sterling White, the slayer of Beulah Lee, by the Clay county grand jury. The indictment was returned late yesterday. District Attorney Scurry came home from that place ast night after being present during he grand jury's investigation of the affair.

White is slowly recovering from the effects of the two bullets which ie fired into his own body after shooting down the defenceless girl, but he will not be abel to stand trial during the present term of court. He is now in the Clay county jail. It is improbable any effort will be made to secure bail for him at least for the present. Since it has been learned hat White may recover considerable feeling has developed against him in the northern part of Clay county, where the tragedy took place.

More Stringent Immigration Laws. Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-The national bureau of immigration and naturalization recommends more stringent laws regarding the inspection of immigrants to this country. One of the reforms urged by that bureau is that inspectors and physicians be placed on all incoming vessels carrying large numbers of immigrants and that heavier fines be imposed upon steamship companies for bringing allens afflicted with contagious diseases into the United States. It is also urged that provision be made for the continued protection of immigrants after their landing even to the extent of having receiving stations at important inland points.



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