

Against G. W. Mason-Five Arrests in Felony Cases

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Miss Addams presented a most com-By Associated Press Has Been Offered Kemp Professorship Waxahachie, Texas, Dec. 11.-C. prehensive educational campaign plan and at the afternoon session, when Progressive leaders from various parts of the country told of their experiences In the recent campaign, the conference

in the Law School-Place Pays Arrests have been made in five of \$5,000 Per Annum the six felony cases for which indictments were returned yesterday by By-Ass ciated Press. Washington, Dec. 11 --- President the grand jury. G. W. Mason was

indicted on one charge of swindling and three of forgery, making \$1000 Kemp professorship at the Yale Law bond in each case. I These charges School. Should he accept it, his regrow out of alleged transactions in lation to Yale-University would be the H. A. Overall leases, one charge of forgery being based on each of the three leases.

The indictments for forgery charge that Mason, after Overall had signed practice law in Cincinnati. Some of and acknowledged the leases with a his friends believe he will accept the Yale place. The Kemp endowment consideration of one dollar in each. altered the documents so as to read pays \$5000 a year. with a consideration of \$500 each Mr. Mason stated last night that he THATCHER RESIGNS was glad the indictments had been returned, so that the matter could be thoroughly threshed out.

Another indictment charges Jin Miller with violating the state laws with relation to gaming, it being alleged that he operated a table where gambling was allowed and that rooms under his control were used for gambling. He made bond in the sum of-\$1000. No arrest has been made in the remaining felony indictment.

Five misdemeanor indictments were returned, each charging unlawful drinking of liquor in bawdy houses. Arrests have been made in each case. The grand jury adjourned until January 13, instead of January 7, as at first announced.



McGratton-Millsap Co. to Occupy New Building on Ohio Avenue Opposite Freear-Brin

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As soon as a building for them can be erected, McGratton and Millsap, dry goods merchants of Weatherford, will open for business in this city. The building will be erected by O. T. Bacon on the east side of Ohio avenue between Eighth and go to Hot Springs for treatment. Ninth, on the north 100 feet of his lots there.

The building will be 100x150 feet. that his health does not permit his active" connection with the bank and one story in height and the south half will be occupied by the dry goods all will join in the hope that the treatment contemplated will. result firm. Mr. Bacon expects to close a in a speedy and permanent cure of contract shortly for a tenant for the north half of the building. It will his ailment. have entrances from the Ohio avenue TAFT WILL SAIL FROM and from the Union Station sides.

SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN

MAY HOLD OFFICE. Et Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 11.-President San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11 .- Wo- Taft will leave Washington at midmen were given the right to run for night December 19 for Key West, Floroffice in San Francisco by the adop- ida, where he will sall on the aftertion of an amendment to the char- noon of December 21 for Panama on the Battleship Arkansas. te rat yesterday's city election.

develoepd into a love feast. Taft is considering an offer of the Col. Roosevelt's attack on the Idaho court decision came in way of comment on the action of the court in citing the editor of the Capital News much the same as was former President Cleveland's relation to Princeof Boise for contempt, because the ton. Mr. Taft is considering this paper criticised the court's decision. offer and also his original plan to The strongest thing the paper printed was Col. Roosevelt's own telegram de-

BANK CASHIERSHIP

KEY WEST DECEMBER 21

Condition of Health Cause of Resigna-

tion from Position With First

State Bank & Trust Co.

time in this hope.

nouncing the decision, declared the Colonel, who advocated that the Progressive party fight the case for the defendant editor and make good any fine that might be assessed agains him

Although the Idaho law makes no provision for the election of Presidential electors, the Colonel pointed out the Supreme Court of that State "permitted Republican and Democratic electors to be put on the ticket by con struing a provision which provided for the election of Constables and other officers to include Presidential elec tors, but held that the Progressive

T. C. Thatcher, cashier of the First State Bank and Trust Company since ticket could not be nominated by pe its, organization in April, 1907, at a tition because the highest number of called meeting of the directors Tuesvotes enumerated as necessary to nomday tendered his resignation to beinate by petition was 300 for the elec tion of State officials." The Idaho come effective at the first of the new year or as soon thereafter as the court held electors not to be State bank could conveniently relieve him. officials, notwithstanding the Supreme The directors accepted the resigna-Court of the United States had held tion with the understanding that ff them not to be National officers, he said. He referred to the decision as

Col. Roosevelt championed Mr. Per kins heartily. The Colonel declared cessor will not be named for some Mr. Perkins is one of the men he is proud to have as a fellow-worker in This is the first break in the bank's the new party. Mr. Perkins in an adofficial family since it was organized dress resented the insinuation that he over five years ago. It was offered

was a recent convert to the movement. He had fought for social and indus as reluctantly as it was accepted For many months Mr. Thatcher has trial reform through his connection been a sufferer from rheumatism and with the various companies for many he is not hopeful for a permanent years, he said. "The reason why cure until after a long course of am with you," he concluded, "is that treatment. As soon as he is reliev this is the first National party to take ed of his duties at the bank he will up the practical questions which confront this country. These are the prin-Patrons of the bank and friends of ciples which must be adopted if this country would endure." Mr. Thatcher will regret to learn

The educational plan read by Miss Addams provided for six subdivisions of the general organizations, as follows:

Education and publicity, legislative conservation, cost of living, corporation control and popular government. A National committee and executive staff and six bureaus to spread the

propaganda are provided for. The session were extremely demon-

utes each by the delegates.

Baumgardner, a fårmer living near here at 7 o'clock this morning shot his Gov. Cruce has been asked to send a the price up to 78' cents. wife and Newt Pierson, his hired man and then killed himself with same pistol shooting himself in the head

His wife is believed to be fatally wounded. Pierson's injuries are slight. Baumgardner opened fire unexpectedly. The first shot hit his wife in the breast; the next two shots were aimed at Pierson, one of them striking the fleshy part of his right arm. The fourth shot ended the farmer's life. The dead man formerly was an englneer on the Houston & Texas Central.

He was about fifty years old and father of several children.

\$5,000 NEEDED TO **COMPLETE FUND**

Approximately \$15,000 or \$20,000 Needed for Fruit Jar actory-Site Fund Promised

Approximately \$15,000 of the \$20. 000 which is being raised to purchase the site for Ball Brothers glass factory, had been promised to the soliciting committee up to late this after noon, and the committee hopes to be able to announce the completion of its labors very shortly. Of the \$20,000 needed to acquire

he site, Messrs. Kemp and Kell gave half or \$10,000 and about \$5000 has of contempt. The charge was never been subscribed from other sources, pressed.

to make a total so far of \$15,000 por more. The committee has met with much encouragement so far, but feels SNAKE-BITE 26 YEARS that the entire amount should be quickly subscribed without additional delay.

THOUGHT HE HAD TO Miss Minnle Heck Succumbs After WILL DECLARE FOUR . Years of Afflic. HAVE TWO LICENSES Miss Minnie Heck, aged about 33

ears, daughter of R. D. Heck, Hving "How much does a marriage license in the southwest part ow the city died cost?" asked a nervous appearing inearly yesterday morning from illness

dividual in the county clerk's office resulting from a rattlesnake bite rethis morning. ceived when she was seven years "One-fifty and up," was the answer. old. A swelling resulted from the The man pondered.

bite of the snake which was on one "Well, I guess you can fix me up couple," he said. He was persuaded of her toes which made her an invalid that one license would be sufficient for both himself and his bride and went on his way.

wasted away. She left her parents As if determined to keep up the and two brothers and three sisters to average, the marriage license business has been quite brisk of late, five

being issued yesterday and today. It strative. Col. Roosevelt's criticisms of requries a good many, however, to the Idaho court and Mr. Perkins' offset the divorces Judge Martin has Henrietta, where it was laid to rest crafts to keep in safe harbor. Much continued to practice on the Texas speech were applauded for several min- been granting, at a rapid rate upstairs. 1 . . . A.

The situation is so delicate that in Mid-Continent crude oil, bringing ed "Mr. Woodrow Wilson, Trenton, detachment of the State militia to the town to quell the disturbance.

Mob Enters Town According to the best information, a mob of about 100 heavily armed men

other at Old Jay. The two towns ad-

entered New Jay late yesterday and

immediately took possession of the court house and records. They have Officers for 1912 were elected last taken the peace officers into custody and reports say they threatened to night at a meeting of the Wichits destroy or remove the records to Old County Medical Association at a ses Jay. Sheriff Thomason says he is unsion at the city hall, and plans were able to cope with the situation. formualted for the entertainment of

The county seat fight has been one which will convene in this city early of the bitterest political fights in the in January. The officers elected by history of Eastern Oklahoma. After the association were: Dr. C. R. Hart Jay defeated Grove for the county seat sook, president; Dr. A. D. Patillo of a fight developed between two factions Petrolia, vice president; Dr. Joe at Jay. One claimed Old Jay was the Daniels, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J proper county seat and the other L. McGehee of Burkburnett, censor; claimed New Jay was the legal loca-Dr. S. H. Burnside, delegate to the tion of the court house. The fight state convention; Dr. C. P. Brokaw went to the State Supreme Court. of Electra, atlernate. which decided the court house should

Committee were hamed to arrange be located at New Jay. The records for the entertainment of the Panhan at that time were at Old Jay, and the dle association, as follows: Entertain situation became so critical that Gov. ment, Doctors Daniels, L. Machee Cruce dispatched Adjt. Gen. Frank Canton of the Oklahoma State Militia ney and Wade Walker. ments, Doctors Burnside, Swariz to remove the records to the place Hale, Meredith and Gaston. Finance designated by the court. In the mean-Doctors J. C. A. Guest, Everet time an injunction was issued by the Jones, M. M. Walker. Supreme Court enjoining the removal of the records, but before it could be Two new members of the associa

tion

in the Heck family burying ground

at ten o'clock this morning.

served Adjt. Gen. Canton had removed tion were elected, being Doctors I them. He then was cited to appear D. Russell of Petrolia, and Dr. W. before the Supreme Court on a charge A. Gault of Electra. Plans were made for more effec

tive work during 1913 by the association. There has not been a quorum at any of the monthly meetings during the past year and the members hope to have more regular attend AGO CAUSE OF DEATH ance, with set pro ance, with set programs, during the

N. J.' The letter was written in a large, MEDICAL SOCIE 1Y scrawling hand -and was dated Nov. 11. Underneath the date were the words "New York party." The body **ELECTS OFFICERS** of the letter read: "Mr. Woodrow Wilson, I am

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nouncement was made here today of

the advance of two cents per barre

how agoin to warn you, of what we are agoin to do to you, as we dn't want Teddy or McKinley way Wilson you have got the office as President yet and we are death to Presidents so no Wilson if you have got \$5,000 in gold the Panhandle Medical Association for this party we will spair your life, but if not we will shoot you before you get in the office as sure as your name is Wilsin so we give you time to think the matter over so we will know what you are doing right or

wrong.

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"But if you don't send the \$5,000 you will be sorry that yo: didn't, say Wilson we are not a bit backward in telling you whi we mean to do to you so if yo want to live and hold your of fice just send \$5,000 in gold by Nov. the 24 and send it by mail if you don't we will he on your track soon. Address P. J. Shadunk, R F D Route 2 box 14. Wharton, N. J."

opened by his private secretary, J. T.

It was learned that Governor Wilson was inclined to make light of the threat contained in the letter, but that his wife and daughters took a different view of the matter.

Mrs. Wilson particularly was alarmed and insisted on an investigation to which the governor relucantly consented.



W. H. Lewis of Burkburnett Alleges R. J. Dice Has Violated Contract

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Wichita & State Alleging that, after he had pur-Bank Tuesday it was decided to de chased the residence, medical practice clare a four per cent dividend at the and good will of R. J. Dice, the latannual meeting on January 14th and ter returned to the vicinity of Burkto carry from 8 to 10 per cent to the burnett and continued the practice of surplus fund. The bank's affairs were medicine there. W. H. Lewis of Burk-found in spiendid condition.

the remainder of her life. Six weeks STORM WARNING ISSUED ago she became bedfast and slowly

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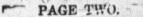


colder weather is the forecast to fol- side.

court, seeking to enjoin Dice from continuing his practice, and asking \$2500 damages. The petition alleges New Orleans, Dec. 11.-The weath- to Lewis, to remain away from that Dice agreed, when he sold out long affliction could not discourage or storm warning, for Texas and Louisi- years, but that he established himmake bitter. The body was taken to ana coasts, and cautioned small self across the river at Randlett and

reference, social and industrial justice

the condition of Mr. Thatcher's health which is the reason for its being of-"outrageous." fered, improved, it was not to become effective, and it is probable his suc-



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Duck Shooting on the

Shooting from a Sink/Box Decoy Ducks all About

FROM November, until April the | tion and at least two guns. Here the gunner waits until the ducks are at-Susquehanna flats, near Havre de tracted by the decoys and as they dari Grace, Maryland, "are -a veritable toward the dummies he fires. If the Sportsman's Paradise for here the fa day is perfect calm the bag is rarely mous canvas-back ducks gather in large numbers 40 feed on the wild large for the ducks, especially the cancelery grass which groks in the vas-backs, dart better when there if marshy waters of the flats. Besides

the canvas-back, mallards, black-heads and red-heads gather about the place in fact, the flats are a natural hunt ing ground and one which is within easy access of the large eastern cities. Havre de Grace is within four and a han hours of New York, and on a direct railway line. Two hours' trave from Philadelphia will land the hunter near the shooting grounds, while the Washington sportsmen reach it in about the same time. Baltimore gun ners are still nearer and can make the trip in a little over an hour. The flats are about a mile and a half from the point where the Pennsylvanig reallroad bridge crosses the Susque unna river. At that point the river widens and becomes verwy shallow towards its eastern shore-celery grass grows in profusion and in som places forms a swamp which make an excellent roosting place for ducgs In the early autumn they can be seen in large flock's comin-gfrom the North flying in the peculiar inverted "V" The residents of Havre de watch their coming with no plenty of ducks the local gunners pave good sport and a profitable sea son, and the out-of-town gunners are uinerous and of a class which spends neety

A week or two before the season ens the little town takes on a sporty phearance as all sorts of necessary outfits for duck shooting are for sale. rent them to the visiting gunners. The man who makes the wooden deepaints his stock and puts them

ome wind. As far as possible the gunner likes o protect the breast of the duck from shot. This is the best part of the. bird and if mangled by shot the duck 's worthless; An expert gunner can explain just what position the bird was in when the fatal shot reached A skillful gunner must have his mind of his business and know when to pull the trigger. It is the unwritten law of all hunters not to alow a wounded bird or beast to suffer. and no true sportsman allows a woundamong the decoys and the man in the ed duck to get away if he can possibly avoid it, and when the hunter sneak-boal silently sculls within shootip the dead ducks he goes after what quently a sneak-boat can come within s known as the "cripples" first and a few feet of a duck without it mak hoots them. Of course, it is some ing the least effort to get away, esimes impossible to get at a crippled pecially if the decoys are nearby. The bird as it may be only slightly wound- theory advanced by hunters to explain d and be able to fly several miles the duck's lack of fear of white obaway or be caught with the tide and jects is that they are proustomed to be swept beyond the hunter's reach, seeing snow and ice on the river and if the wound is not serious. Nature do not know the difference between has endowed the duck with the in that and the silent white boat. The stinct of preservation and old hunters license for an outfit of this type costs (cil stories of how these crippled \$5.75. The diference in price, from ducks have been known to pull feath that of the permit of the sink-box is ers from another part of their bodies that fewer ducks are killed by this and stick them in the wound, thus method. A sneak-boat costs about \$40 stopping the flow of blood and keeping and about two hundred decoys are

out the dirt. It is no uncommon needed. A supply boat is not a necesthing to shoot a duck which may have sity. a wing feather transplanted into its Curiosity is a triat that often breast or a breast feather transplant brings a duck to its death, for a dovernor Oscar B. Colquitt is already When the migration strange object on the water will often, actively at work as a candidate fored in the wing. to the North occurs some of \$ the The beat owners give their crafts a cripples are not able to stand the ex-general overhauling and prepare to ertion of the long trip and they are quents the flats tells a story which left behind. During the summer they is an excellent illustration of duck 'riends are aware of this fart. Is the live on the flats and are unmclested, curiosity. He once fied a red hand-

to enjoy his "results," and at others the south and to the Democratic Texas Democrats will no he hires a boat and assistants at party. limbs out of his sink-box to gather ing distance and fires at them. Fre. Havre de Grace. These are but a few turn down h public servant of that of the men well known in the profes- kind.

Throwing a Decoy overboard A Weight

keeps It from Floating Away

ional and business world who are "Fuey wouldn't rue sportsmen and who bunt for pleas Governor Colquitt right at this mo ire rather than gain, and who be- ment. Mr. Colquitt' will have been lieve in the proper conservation of out of office nearly two years before tuck life, and who assist in many ways it is time to shy his castor (or hi hat) into the ring. It takes a man carrying out the game laws.

fours shooting from the Sink Box

RUN FOR SENATE

Dallas Man Says Governor

Seek Gulberson's

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able to haul a whole load of pump kins to jump from private life, into i United States senatorship; especially after a lapse in his tenure of office holding. That's why I am willing to repeat that, if- Cuberson runs and ione need doubt that, Culberson wil e senator once more San Antonio politicians. Colquitt

leaders and those opposed to the zovernor, have heard recently that former State Senator William A Hanger of Fort Worth, is very likely

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 11.- That to be a condidate for the governor ship after Mr. Colquitt, and that Dis the United States senate to succeed trict Judge Barry Miller of Dallas in Senator Chas. A. Culberson in 1917 also looking toward the executive and that a number of his closest mansion as a very desirable residence Noth are warm friends of Mr. Col statement of Thomas F. Ryan, form-



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if they can_avoid it, because snags Mr. Kenly, who is a civil and mining ngineer, recently returned from an might overturn the boat and the imrduous trip in the United States of mense alligators that are in the waters colombia in South America, whither in great numbers like nothing, 60 much as company. They have no newwent prospecting for the laternachoice between dark and light meat. ional Land Improvement company, "But when you go to the friendly which has offices in this city. He exshack you can get some sort of a pects to leave again within two weeks night's rest, even though it will be o prosecute his work further in the ound densely populated, too, tropical country. The Daltimorean, with Mr. Lonis went to one shack, about twelve feet le Montmorency, also an engineer, and square, that, contained twenty-two with Luis, a native guide, and an ingrown persons, including eighteen men and four women, ten children, boy, Patronina, traveled morefour than 1,000 miles on a round trip into teen degs and a lot of hogs and chick-the wilds of Colombia% ind out of them. Is These inhibitants were not ham-The party found what it went afterpered by furniture. All the human be cold, as well as other minerals, includlugs were cating out of one pol. "These, with our party, slept in thishg coat but Mr. Kenly says there s as much wealth above ground as place that night. A number of the natives and children scrambled up to a inder its surface. He brought a bottle of gold roost that had been made by placing im; the other things he could not camboos across from side to side of oring, because when wealth is fir the the house at the Taves. Two of our shape of giant mahogany trees six jown party had hammocks. We had aleet in diameter they are a bit unto mosquito nets and blankets.

andy to carry. "The people in Colombia have n "I left Baltimore last July," said Mr. idea of time, distance or haste. "and joined Mr. Montgomery in ,one place they thought I was an im-We started our real explosipatient man because I kicked at a anama. ation from Barranquilla, the heavy little steamer being four days late. work beginning 300 miles from that Once the canoemen wanted to stop a own. Part of our journey lay on a day's journey at 3 p. m. because the hat took us up the Magdalena next shack was too far, award. We and other rivers, and part of ft was tried to travel each morning at dayover the foughest mountain trails man break, but couldn't get the boatsmen over checountered, where the jungle to going until 7 or 8 o'clock. When ay on each side of us as an impeneve were caught on the river one hiky trable wall. night with the rain pouring down the wonderful instinct of the boatmen Boatmen we hired to take us in ir native cances as we needed them, came out . The reliev first the new d one such journey was 200 miles and detected every sing shead of us ne such journey was 200 miles He saw and heard and even smelled For land service we hired packor porters, and upon one trip of his, way. Suddenly he exclaimed in forty miles we had, besides our orig. Spanish: "I smell smoke! Steer the hal party of four, ten packmen and boat in here!" He ran the canoe withto oxen. To add to our difficulties in five feet of a shack and we called we traveled in the rainy season when jout to the people and one appeared .

the water at times poured down in with a burning ember. sheets for hours at a time. Venomous Snakes Abound. This forty miles consisted of only "On our land journeys small ven-

on display, while the shoe dealer has a duck out of season. as there is a heavy

be used-usually two or three are wind up the decoys aluge. The sink- flock carried; there must be plenty of am- box, 100; must be folded and loaded During the last few years the flats the state two days before picking ap nunition and several hundred decoys, with the decoys in a row-boat and have been overrun with professional the facts with reference to the gov-These wooden ducks cost from fifty taken back to the supply boat for the gunners, and rigid laws had to be ep. mor. to seventy-five cents each, and if the night. If the day is rough this, too, acted to conserve duck life. Even inght, for the winds and storms are the conserve duck life. Even must be surrounded by at least two is a difficult task. Winds and storms with these the sportsmen complain ters so close to Mr. Colquit that there undred and fifty, of these imitation frequently come up on the flats during that the ducks are becoming fewer can be little doubt of his intentions, dneks. They are made of wood and the night and the whole outfit may be each year. The protection of the sid Mr. Ityan. Of course, he may ducks. They are made of wood and, are the exact size of a live duck, swept into the Bay unless protected ducks comes under the State Game never formally attached to the next few months. each one being painted to represent in this way. Even with the greatest Warden and several of these officers by guess as to the actual outgome the next few months. are the exact size of a live duck, swept into the Bay unless protected ducks comes under the State Game gever formally announce, and that is each with a weight on the other end. sink box costs about forty dollars, and the law is carried out. The new for the sonate of the United States porgressing here since the Orient The decoys are thrown into the water -the string unwinding as they fall, The weight at one end keeps them from diffing. They appear so liwe into the supply boat is of course, inte as they bob ap and down on the the "item" of the outfit, and these the outfit, and these the "item" of the outfit, and these the supple as they have been away his best market. The supple as they bob ap and down on the the "item" of the outfit, and these the supple as they have been at an ornamental street the streng of the supple as they have been at an ornamental street the supple as they bob ap and down on the the "item" of the outfit, and these Water that old gunners have actually the "item" of the outfit, and these for it has taken away his best market Robert F. Coon, member of the Peoria. II. has an ornamental street fired at a decoy which had drifted may cost anywhere from five hundred for canvas-back. There is no law, enate Democratic committee for this lighting system consisting of eightyaway from the others thinking it was to several . thousand dollars, as it however, which prevents the gunner a real bird, an dthe flucks themselves may please the taste and suit the from carrying his own bag to the frequently peck at their wooden coun- pocketbook of the owner. It is not eity. It, however, does not pay the nor's friends also voiced the opinion candescent lamp. terparts when they notice that they absolutely necessary to own one of fail to fly, and in several instances these vesels as they can be rented. ducks have been soot while satisfying as they frequently are, by parties of who shot for amusement and to give ed aspirant for the senatorship in their cariosity as to the wooden bird's men who club together sharing the their friends the pleasure of duck [1916. While diplomatic relations beinability to join them. expense.

The sink-box is a curious looking Another method of shobting ducks' affair, and consists of a frame about |--- a curious one from the fact that the six feet long and three feet wide. It ducks ro not fear a white objectis covered with heavy canvass and is by the use of what is known as a is sunk in the water. On all four "sneak-boat" or "bushwacker's" outfit. sides are wings about two feet wide. The sneak-boat is about the size of also canvas covered. The box is kept an ordinary row-boat and is painted stationary by the use of a dozen iron white. A white canvas curtain about decoys each of which weighs about eighteen inches deep is hung around thirty pounds. There is plenty of room the bow to hide from view the gunner. in the sunken part of the box for the who is also clothed in white. About gunner to de down and be completely one hundred and fifty decoys are set hidden from his prey. Theer is also out in the water about six hundred. room fr a plentiful suply of ammuni- feet from the boat. The ducks light



or Shooting Ducks

shooting kerchief in the tail of a dog and let or Ballasite and for several years a the animal run up and down the shore vesident of New York. Mr. Ryan is an extra quantity of ducking beots. Duck shooting can hardly be classed the sink-box and the decoys must of the river. A number of ducks were now in the state on business and be taken in each evening. This is attracted and they hovered about pent yesterday in San Antonio. He

cause them to hover about in one spot

GOV. COLQUITT MAY

Killa Bird he has Crippled

"I got ney information from

engtorial district and formerly one six ornamental iron standards, each of the most intimate of the gover equipped with a fifty-candle power in professional gunner to shoot in this destenday that the present chief exeway, so the flats are left to the men ontive of the state is to be an avowdinners. The seasons opened on No- tween Mr. Coon and the governor vember first, and gunners are allowed have, been severed, the former beto shoot three days-Mondays, Wed- lieves there is no sort of doubt posnesdays and Fridays, of each week sible as to the appirations of Mr. Colduring November and December, and onitt. /

"In 1891," continued. Mr. Ryan, -"I four days a week from January first until April first, when the gunning was one of those who fought for the season closes. The greatest amount nomination of John H. Reagan for of shooting is donfe early in the sea ' zovernor. I didn't believe the defeat son while the weather is mild, and of the grand old man of Palestine inring November and December sports was possible. But I was soon to be men from all parts of the country gath | and greived. What Culberson did un r on the flats. No shooting is allow to us was enough. He earned my ed before 5 a. m., so the men go out respect and even my admiration in late in the evening of the preceding "hat' contest and ' he has had both lay and anchor, and at five o'clock ever since. the next morning they cross an imag- Thoughe I can never get over my

inary line as soon as they are able to interest in excepting pertaining to see the ducks and begin firing. , Texas, 1 don't pretend to be any The flats have been the favorite political prophet hepe. But I au hunting ground of myany of our noted willing to wager the best dinner for statesmen, among them the late Grover Cleveland, who used to spend much how to charge for that, it Culberson time there during the seasons. He justs for re-election. Culberson, will was a particularly good shot and his be nominated, for his tourth term. I bag was the choice birds of the flats. have watched his coarse in congress He went about his hunting quietly, and I know he has just hone of his and did the greater part of his shoot wonderful strategy and hone of his ing from a sink box. Men why stand ability to meet every contingency. high in the financial world, too, find Men who have tried to eclipse hin pleasure in the sport, and Mr. George have either passed of are passing Gould has become an annual vistor. He is the brook of Texas politics Last year he was particularly success. He runs along smoothly, but he keeps ful in his hunting and many of the running and he gets there." finest canvas-backs were seen hang-"And there is no reason, I say

ing on his supply boat after a few as a former Texan, why he should be hours in the sink-box. Sometimes displaced. He is the best leader of Mr. Gould usese his yacht as a supply the senate under Woodrow Wilson, boat, and brings a party of friends He has been a credit to his state, to

im a formidable candidate for the chief office within the gift of Texas voters two years hence. All of which goes to show sthat politics breeds fast on the eve of a

session of the legislature _ and that there will be lots of runners during

CURIOUS BITS

OF HISTORY

ELL WHITNEY'S TROUBLES

By A. W. MACY.

ton an in 1793. The new ma-

chine created great excitement,

and before her could complete his model and secure his pat-

ent, scoundrels broke into his

shop, stole his ideas, and made

other machines along the same

lines. Many rivals appeared,

ments on all sides. In 1795 his

shop and all his machines and

papers were burned. This mis-

fortune threw him into" bankruptcy, with a debt of \$4,000

hanging lovar him. The' first

important infringement suit

went against him. Several state

legislatures with whom he had

contracts tried to nullify them.

In all he had more than sixty

then gave it up. It is said he

did not make a dollar out of his

ized the cotton industry and

added a thousand million dollars

to the revenues of the southern

states.

invention, though it revolution-

and he had to fight infringe

Ell Whitney invented the cot-

derful.

Men who would hardly be satisfield a cattle trail, and 200 cattle had gone omous suakes gave us most concern." with either Mr. Hanger or Judge Milover it only a few hours before. They Lying colled up on the trail, only the for are waiting, some of them algo in single file, each planting his feet sharp eyes of the natives could disto as a poor man's sport for a good duck hunting outfit is expensive. First, the very best type of gun must First, the very best type of gun must splendid record in that office of which had to walk, for there is not so much were pointed out. On one occasion he will soon take charge as to make as six inches of foot way beside the two native blacks and the Indian boy narrow trail. passed a snake without seeing it. We "The canoes down there are dug- saw but one boa constrictor, but were

outs, made by the natives from the often near them, as we know by the massive trees that fill the wilderness. peculiar odor they give off. These They run anywhere from ten feet long snakes grow thirty-five feet long and. ifp to a great boat such as we used a foot thick. "We saw finndreds of thousands of

on 200 miles of our journey. This canoe was sixty feet long and four feet water fowle, including many food wide and had been worked out of a ducks. Birds of the most brilliant monster mahogany log that was with plumage about and there are parrots; out a blemish. About fwenty-five feet macaws, cockatoos, and pink, white into not the forward part of this boat was and black herons. Monkeys, deer, occupied, by the four naked natives, wild turkeys and wild pigs abound, and

who propelled it. They know nothing some of the monkeys are as big as a live-year-old child. These are esteemof rowing or paddling. The boats are poled along, and the skill and strength | ed as a great delicacy by the natives, displayed in ascending a river against and I killed two of them for our pack. a current of five miles an hour is won- men.

How Craft Are Poled.

We saw tiger prints, which, from Or great size and the evidences of the animal's stride, indicated a beast "One boalman goes to the bow and" sticks his twenty-five foot pole into, twelve feet long. There was possibly l'vely time in store for somebody, as he mud at the river bottom. Then, placing his shoulder to it, he walks the tiger had evidently been trailing back along the footway to its end, the prints of a big black man's bare pushing the boat along. Each in turn loot. This was only a mile from a vilgoes forward for this poling, and at lage where the night before the uger the end of the footway he pulls his got three hogs.

"We found one native whom the pole from the mud- holds it aloft and marches to the bow again, letting his liger had visited two nights before. companions pass under his arms and The man went around to his house to shoo the beast away. It ran around

"But to pole a boat the' cancejst 'shead of him, slipped into the door must keep near shore where it is not and the dast the man saw of it it was too deep and where, unfortunately acouting through the gloom with his the jungle foliage overhangs. This is child in its mouth. It was also the where the pole often strikes the last he saw of the child. leaves and disfodges millions of mos-""On one part of our over "On one part of our overland, trip

quitoes, brings down a shower of vic- we had to make a forced march, beious, ants, frequently a snake and, cause the difficulties had caused us to worst of all, a species of black wasp lighten our load of provisions. We which is the most dreaded of all. Its walked for thirteen hours on a stretch, sting is so strange and powerful that doing from three to four miles an hour it seenis to strike a man as if with over the rough trail. Night found us a blow from a Jim Jeffries, and the with a river between us and a shack. result is the same, the 'man foes and our immediate party caught holddown and out. All of us, including of hands and walked across, with wa the boatmen, were scared enough when ler up to our armpits. We formed our the snakes dropped in on us, but the human chain to steady ourselves, for reptiles seemed equally scared and the current was strong. "Luckily, in this wild land of no scrambled out. But when the wasps were seen the natives scarcely breath-ed for fear of disturbing them. ronds I did not fall sick of malaria, but, at one time while on a river Mr. Montat one time while on a river Mr. Mont-"In caupeing your way on these riv- gomery and Luis, the guide, and two ers through a temperature in the sun- boatmen had the breakbone fever, ac-

light of 140 degrees to 150 degrees illunted as they were. The principal there are no stopping places save objece of our search was, however, where a shack can be seen on shore. found in higher and healthier lands. There you are sure of a clearing and. As explorers, though, we had to go by the way, a welcome. Always you through all the dangers."

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lawcults, many of which were decided against him. He struggled against adverse circum stances for fifteen years, and **Higher Prices For Cotton** By Texas-Owned Spindles

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 6 .- Mr. sults to be accomplished? The pro-Peter Radford, manager of the Farm cess is simple enough.

Life Commission, has invited public Let the Farmer's Union take the discussion of the problems confronting lead in organizing a company to build the Commission and Mora C. Clark these factories. Make the shares one of Gainesville has addressed an open dollar each. Call on each cotton proletter to Mr. Radford on cotton factorducer in the State to invest at least les outlining a co-operative plan for one dolar in stock for each bale of building cotton mills. Mr. Clark would cotton he produces and continue to do solve the cotton marketing problem so each year. The capital stock con be by bringing the cotton mills to Texas. increased yearly for this purpose. "Dear Sir: In addressing this open Make the stock non-transferable for

letter to you, L am acting upon the a 'period of five years after issuance. urgest request of a number of people This is imperative in order to assure that I give publicity to my ideas herein the continuous progress of the origexpressed. The citizenship of Texas inal plan and also for other reasons is greatly concerned over the efforts too evident to a thinking mind to need of the Farmers' Union, assisted by the mentioning here.

bankers, in the struggle for better Make every factory a part of the prices for the cotton crop. All classes same Corporation and locate them. have occasion to be vitally interested one at a place, throughout the State Republican faction, made a strong for an additional price of only one without partiality asking the verious cent per pound amounts to not less towns throughout the State no more the Progressive party for their affiliathan \$24,000,000 on the crop of 1912. than the site.

"While wishing your splendid or

ganization all the success possible, per "Let each factory represent an investment, including capital of \$1,000,mit me to remind you that this is a struggle between the farmer and the 000, Each and every cotton farmer spinners. One seeks to get as much cannot put one dollar per bale, but the other to pay as little as possible some of his neighbors will put up more, and the writer can not but befor the crop. Why not do away with this conflict? I submit that it is unlieve that the other citizens of every cotton producing county in the state necessary and unprofitable. The amount lost to Texas during the past will see to it that their county subscribes is part of the fund. In fact, 25 years, in this contest, is enough to while the crop of 1912 on this basis stagger the imagination. "There is a remedy. If it is applied would almost finance five million-dolvigorously and earnestly for a few lar factories. I believe there is \$10.-000,000 in the state ready, eager and short years, the result will be a record of industrial development that will be waiting to be put into the proposition. the marvel of the age. "The cotton mills of the Southern

"It is well and good to store cotton States are very profitable. Success is in warehouses and bring it out a few assured to the Corporation building months later and put it on the market. these mills, each large enough to em-It is far better to put it in cotton ploy the most skilled workmen and mills and bring it out in manufactured | managers and al engaged in a healthy. goods and, put these on the market, rivalry to excell. Once let the plan be If the first plan leaves \$300,000,000 in Launched, and as all the classes begin Texas for one crop, the latter plan to realize the magnificent results, you will leave \$900,000,000 among our will find the idea growing with ac citizens. cclerated speed. In three years you

"Again it is well to influence foreign will find it easier to raise five dollars capital to come to Texas and build per bale, than one dollar now. these cotton mills to manufacture the "The farmer will quickly see that i crop. It is far better for our farmers he sells his cotton too cheap to the to build and own them. The first plan mill, he will get it back in dividends on continues the struggle between the his stock. The truck farmer, the poul farmer and spinner; and the profits try raiser, the dairyman, the merchant of the mills will go to the capitalists the manufacturer, the banker, the pro outside the State who build them. The fessional man, all are directly inter second plan solves the entire problem, ested. All are ready to help the keeps all the profits in Texas and with Farmers' Union turn prosperity loose the people who are entitled to them. in Texas. Will you give them the op-But how are these much desired re- portunity?"



BROTHER-IN-LAW.

rested here when he was found at house on South Ervay street, say the police, who declare they answered a report that a man was threatening to shoot his wife. The police say On November 4 the suit of Ollie

Armstrong against M. Armstrong for MATHIAS ARMSTRONG KILLS HIS divorce and injunction was filed in a FATHER-IN-LAW: WOUNDS Dallas court. A temporary restraining order was issued against Armstrong. November 28.

DEEP AND EARLY PLOWING SHOT GUN AND REVOLVER URGED BY BURKHALTER. Burkhalter, demonstratio

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEX., DEC. 13, 1912



ALIFORNIA SENATOR MAKES STRONG CRITICISM OF FORM. ER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



Speaker Says Immunity For Harvester and Steel Trust Won Their Support

Washington, Dec. 9.-in a speech today in the Senate upon his resolution for a constitutional amendment that would provide a single six year presidential term, Senator Works of California, identified since his entry into the Senate with the Progressive criticism of Theodore Roosevelt and tion with George W. Perkins and

other representatives of large corporations. Senator Works declared that both

He asserted that Roosevelt, when President, had withheld action against the Harvester trust with the natural result that Mr. Perkins had been one of the chief Roosevelt backers in the fight this year for the Progressive nomination; and, with equal emphasis he declared that President Taft had "lost the respect and good will of many good people by going upon the stump against Col. Roose velt. The attack upon Roosevelt came in connection with Senator Works assertion that the President's office had been used to prevent ad verse action against corporations. "We are not without evidence o the effect of such action on succeed ing elections," said Senator Works "The great Harvester trust, one of the worst and most oppressive of its kind, was signally favored by, Mr. Roosevelt when president, in this respect. It was not prosecuted for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law because Roosevelt ordered otherwise. What was the natural result? When Roosevelt again became a candidate George W. Perkins became his ardent supporter and chief financial backer. Perkins was largely interested -in the Harvester trust. Per kins knew by actual demonstration that his company would, be safe

against just prosecution if Roosevelt were elected, unless he should change his mind. And he would much less likely change his views if the Harvester trust or its stockholders should lend him their support. "I am not saying that Mr. Roosevelt

acted out of improper motives in dealing with the Harvester trust or the Steel trust. He may have been perfectly satisfied that the course taken by him was the proper and just course. I call attention to these instances of presidential favor and vhat followed them, as illustrating

the power that exists in the hands

"The new Progressive party was

election of a man who, if elected,

vould be entrusted with the power

of determining conclusively whether

"No matter whether, it was so un

erstood, or not, it was nothing more

or less than buying immunity from

such prosecution. They very natural-

'y reasoned that the man who accept

ed their money to secure his election

Senator Works referred to the se

or not they should be prosecuted.

Nation, declaring that "large campaign funds, however, raised are a dangerous menace to the free institations of the country."

paigu led to the most shameful campaign of crimination and recrimination between the president and expresident that this country has ever witnessed," Senator Works continued. "Both of these candidates were overwhelmingly defeated. They both

deserved defeat for this reason if for no other. The conduct of Roosevelt was particularly reprehensible. His vicious assaults on the president made it imperative for the latter, in his estimation and that of his friends, to meet on the stump the charges made against him.

"It was a fatal mistake. It lost him he respect and good will of many good people. He put himself on a level with his detractor and thus lowered his dignity and that of his office to no purpose. How much better it would have been for the country if both of them had been ineligible to

re-election." **RED-CROSS SEALS** ON SALE THIS WEEK Roosevelt and Taft deserved defeat

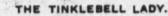
> A traveling public health and tuberculosis exhibit installed in a car will go over every railroad in the State and lectures and demonstra tions will be given in every town, it the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals brings sufficient revenue to the Tex as Anti-Tuberculosis Association this vear.

Mrs. T. R. Boger has received an nouncement of her re-appointment by Mrs. O. B Colquitt, president of the association, as chairman of the committee to have charge of the sale of stamps here Mrs. Boger will appoint a committee and place the stamps on sale this week. Last apolis News. year Wichita Falls was one of the Texas citles given a place on the honor list, for the sale of its allot meht of the stamps and Mrs. Boger is hopeful-that the performance will be repeated this year.

All the drug stores of the city will asked to place the stamps on sale and they will also be sold from booths in the postoffice and other public places.

A recent bulletin of the Texas Anti-Tuberculosia Association explains in some detail the plans for for them. the exhibit car. In part it says: "Traveling public health exhibits have proven to be the best method of reaching and teaching the people of the smaller cities and towns as to how disease is communicated, pre-The State of vented and cured. Louisiana has probably done the greatest work along this line under the direction of Dr. Oscar Dowling. president of the State Board of Health. The States of Missouri, Califrom 1 cent to \$1. fornia and Kentucky have also had exhibit cars in operation at various times.

"When the exhibit car enters a city of a president in his first term, to se- it will be met by a local committee showing the quarter degree "units" ure his election to a second term." organized in advance by a represen- had to be prepared and printed. ative of the Association, traveling a Facts brought out in the senatorial week or ten days in advance of the investigation of campaign expendiures were cited by Senator Works car. The announcement of the car's arrival will be made in all newspato show the extent to which "trusts ind their millionaire stockholders" pers and posters and show window cards will be displayed in the city had contributed to campaign contriand the surrounding villages. Peooutions. He declared that "privilege rate from any given office to anothseeking corporations support the pub- ple will come for many-miles to visit the traveling public health exhibit. lic official who will grant them priv-"The arrival of the car will be announced by the explosion of aerial "The investigation of campaign consalutes, accompanied by the ringing ributions, lately has expressed some of school and church bells and the of the darkest pages of the political blowing of factory whistles. In this



(By Wm. Herchel in the Indianapolis News).

She's back on the corner, God bless her, With little black kettle and bell; Back where bleak winds may oppress her, Though none can her ardor repel.

Just a plain girl, The Tinklebell Lady, A Salvation lassie, indeed, Whose pathway is not through Arcady But into the Alleys of Need.

From dawn till the day is receding She stands in the rush of the street, Her tiny bell tinkling its pleading In melodies blessedly sweet.

It asks for the coins of the kindly, To succor and nurture and cheer The poor and the halt who so blindly Have gathered no compétence here.

She dreams of a glad Christmas morning When, like a good soldier, she'll go Where Powerty, wretched and scorning, Has fastened its talons of woe.

With baskets of food and apparel She'll make the sad happy again; Change bitterness into a carol Of Peace and Good-will among men

Preparing For Parcels Post Inauguration Mammoth Job

The task placed before Postmaster | Then, quickly, is to follow readjust-General Hitchrock and the postoffice ment of railroad haulage rates, mail carriers' allowances and salaries for department of providing for the inauguration of the parcels post has a new army of government employes been a huge one. it is a mammouth Mr. Hitchcock certainly has had put job, says E. I. Lewis in the Indianup to him about the biggest 125 day job that any man has had placed be-

The government must, from the fore him. first, prepare to meet the problem It is expected that the parcels post of the fragile eggs, melting butter will be made not only a money makwilting flowers and freezing liquids. er, but that it will bring in enough It must prepare dog sledges for Alas money to wipe out the usual deficit ka service, cold storage for the Phil and make 1 cent letter postage possi ippines, and must foresee the jolting

and even wreckage of trains at home Taking the country over, the rural If people realty do try to slip into mail service, which is to be a most the mail chickens, pigs and other conspicuous part of the parcels post live stock weighing less than eleven system and which really makes the pounds for short shipments, there system possible, is organized on the must be rulings against them or feed basis of wagons with a carrying ca-No doubt there will be pacity of at. least four hundred Marlow & Stone, \$100. some "Pigs is Pigs" cases.

pounds. But the average load carried Mr. Hitchcock has had practically only twenty-five pounds out and to start at the foundation and build two pounds in. The proposal is to celebration fund, and this was orderup a new postoffice. Even new parplant" in this respect. "If," says fairs. cels post stamps must be printed. for if the ordinary stamps are placed former Postmaster General Meyer. on a parcels post bundle they will only three packages of the maxionly land it in the "hold for postage

parcels office. The new parcels post stamps are now being printed. There are twelve denominations, ranging great possibilities. Not only was the zone system to

be worked, but 125,000 absolutely corcontemplate making the rural mail decided. rect maps for offices and carriers, routes shorter, but rather making

sixty miles an hour. Not an egg is cracked or its contents disturbs Even more remarkable is the fact that eggs thus packed may with the mail be thrown in mail bags off the trains thundering at full steam. Bottles of liquid are fully as safe.

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BEGGARS PERPETRATE HORRIBLE ATROCITY

Gouge Out Child's Eyes to Make It More Pitiable and Thus Obtain More Sympathy

By Associated Press. Cerecere, France, Dec. 10.-A man and wife living near here were yesterday caught in the act of gouging out the eyes of their five year old child trying to render him pitiable and thus be able to obtain as a beggar more sympathy from the public. The other infabitants of the village were attracted by the child's screams and when they arrived on the scene, they found it had already been blind-The man and woman were ared. rested.

CIVIC LEAGUE WILL SERVE ANNUAL BANQUET

The-raising of the funds needed to purchase the site for Ball Brothers jar plant was started this morning, and a committee of Chamber of Com merce directors appointed to secure the full amount. A total of \$1500 was subscribed this morning at the meeting of the directors and Messrs. Blair, Marlow and O'Reffly will solicit the remainder.

Mr. Kell explained the status of the jar factory proposition, saying that the switching and freight rate matters were still in abeyance, but that every effort was being made to close them up. Secretary Forester asked that some action be taken, saying he thought the money should be secured as promptly as possible; and the above committee was then named. Br. Blair started to work at once putting down \$500 for Blair Hughes and \$1000 more was raised

among those present, as follows: R. E. Huff, \$300; A. H. Carrigan, \$100; T. R. T. Orth, \$50; Myles O'Relly, 100; Col. James, (through Mr. O'Rellly), \$50; M. J. Gardner, \$100; C. W. Snider, \$100; Jack Culbertson, \$100;

It was announced that a balance of \$134 remained on the anniversary realize more of the capacity of "the ed set aside for future similir af-

Mr. Orth reported that, the ladies of the Civic League had agreed to num weight be taken by each rural serve dinner at the annual Chamber mail carriers each trip the annual of Commerce membership meeting postoffice deficit should be wiped out." and it was decided to hold the din-This statement certainly emphasizes ner in the basement of the Kemp and Kell building. The time and place The plans, it is announced, do not of the mass meeting are yet to be

The secretary was authorized to them longer and substituting through take steps to collect the amounts higher compensation-faster delivery. oustanding on the former glass factory bonus. The directors then ad

hoots Down Sampson Williams. Wife's Father, Then Turns Gun On Rex Williams

Holland, Texas, Dec. 7 .- Mathias Armstrong, formerly of Holland, walked into the house of his father in-law, Sampson Williams, and shot him to death with a shot gun early today. He then turned the weapon on Rex Williams, the twenty-two-yearold son of the elder man, shooting him in the leg.

After killing his father-in-law and wounding his brother-in-law Armstrong drew a pistol from his pocket and fired a bullet into his own breast. He died in less than half an hour. The killing was the result of family troubles, according to reports. It was not known Armströng was in Holland until the shooting occured. Constable Owndy, who was soon at the scene of the shooting. believes Armstrong arrived from the south on the 6 o'clocp train. The constable says Armstrong went to

the residence of Williams and left the shot gun sitting by the door, just outside the front hall. Then he wen back and talked fo rsome time to hi father-in-law. It is said his father in-law started to follow him out of the house, and as the younger man reach ed the front door he grabbed the shot gun and fired a charge of shot into the neck and head of Williams The latter lived fifteen or twents minutes but made no statement. The son, attracted by the shot ran into the hall and Armstrong turn ed the gun on him, evidently believ ing he had killed both men. Arm strong drew an automatic pistol and shot himself. Mrs. Williams fled out the back way when the shooting began. Armstrong made no effort to shoot her his mother-in-law. Arm strong and Ollie Williams were married here twelve or fourteen years ago. About six years ago they re moved to Dallas, where Armstrong ing time. was connected with one of the railroads

Williams, the elder, was about 55 years of age and besides his widow survived by several children. Armtrong was 35 and is the father of four children.

Armstfong's Wife In Dallas. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Mathias Armstrong, wife of the man who killed his father-in-law and shot his brother-in-law and then fatally shot himself at Holland today, is in Dallas at the, home of a friend. She was prostrated by the news of the tragedy. Armstrong was recently arthe sand."

agent in Wilbarger county, is urging the farmers of that section to plow their corn and cotton ground early and deep. He says:

"The time has come when farmers" should get busy breaking their land for next year's crop. And when I say break. I don't mean to skim along leges." two and a half or three inches deep but go down at least seven inches Nine inches would be better.

"This applies more particularly to listory of the country," he continued. tight land, as the loose sandy land 'It has revealed the unpleasant facts will blow badly if plowed in this way he money used for campaign purand it usually produces fairly wel without breaking at all before plant ing time. But from my observation ilmost wholly by men interested in in the county this year I am fully convinced that the tight land is a menable to punishment under the productive, if not more so, than the intl-trüst 'law. sandy land if properly handled. When tight land is turned up deep in the fall or early in winter and exposed to ting itself in the hands of the same the freezes and all the winter rains nteersts. It was managed and flllowed to penetrate the earth and be naced by promoters, corruptionists, eld there for the use of the crou 'rust magnates. In all these cases then dry weather comes, much bet noney was contributed to secure the er results will be obtained that

vhere nothing is done to the land till planting time. "Another advantage in deep break ng is that on flat land that does not train well the surplus water in times of excessive rain sinks into the cartl and the surface dries more quickly nd planting can be started much arlier than could be done where the and is broken shallow:

"Cotton picking will be finished would not use the power their mon w had given him to punish them for very early this year and I hope the making that money unlawfully, 'armers will avail themselves of the opportunity to break their land early and thereby destroy many destruc alled Harriman contribution in the ampaign fund of 1904, a fund which tive insects and store all the mois ture that falls through the winter Harriman said Roosevelt had asked for the use of the growing crop next him to raise but which Col. Roose summer. Early' breaking also afford velt had testified was raised on Mr fine seed bed, which is very es-Harriman's own initiative. sential to thrifty plant growth and

"It is not very material, which was "ight or which was wrong," said which is not to be had where break ing is put off till just before plant-Senator Works. "Harriman received his reward whether the money was,

"I have great faith in the tight land "alsed for that purpose or not. Suits and full believe that if the tigh by the government were at that very land farmers will break their land ime pending against some of his deep before Jan. 1st, then in the ompanies and after his contribution spring keep the crust broken by har hey were dismissed. His roads were rowing after every rain to conserve therwise favored by the president the moisture that has been stored hat his money helped to elect." there through the winter, select the A single presidential term, Senabest seed for planting and then to or Works declared, would prevent one-half the plants that are usually he use of patronage and the power left standing to cultivate shallow and office in the way it is now used frequently they will gather as much and would remove the pportunity a cotton, maize and kaffir corn. acry president now has to grant favors or for acre, as the sandy land farmers. 'uflict punishment upon campaign The cotton will mature earlier and 'riends or enemies. can be gathered earlier than that or

He urged that campaign contributions be made only by the State or

the official rate maps. manner the entire population will be acquainted with the fact of the car's The work of providing for the phy poses, both by Republicans and arrival and as the stay in each town ical handling of the parcels post is Democrats in past years was supplied will be short, it will enable the peoof large proportions. It even goes ple to utilize to the best advantage lown to providing scales for the post the large corporations that were every moment of the car's stay. offices and the rural mail route wa-"The lecturers who will travel with gons. An order for 35,000 sets of the car will explain the exhibit to scales was let the other day, and al all visitors and will answer questions, though that is said to be the largest ainted in the very beginning by put distribute literature and talk to the single order for weighing devices

school children, who will be brought ever placed, it was only the beginto the car in groups. Similar groups hing. of church and club women, factory In every city new arrangements employes and others will visit the car must be made for handling the parduring the day and talks will be made cels post. Collection and delivery in to these groups. the rural route sections is already "The lecturers will also go to the wovided with wagons, but in the schools and other public places to cities wagons, autos and small, vehitalk to the people, and will spend cles' must be provided. In Indianaevery moment of their stay in each polis now the postoffice is advertis

of maintaining a speed of fifteen "In the evenings outdoor meetings miles an hour and of carrying four will be held, with a stereopticon and hundred pounds under specified con moving picture display. These meetings are held in the public square or for the upkeep of those vehicles, or near the car or any convenient place. any number of them as may be re-The stereopticon and moving plcture machine, slides and everything necesbe ready for service. sary for this meeting will be carried by the lecturers."

city in the dissemination of informa-

tion.



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indoubtedly the big day for parcels post directory. This directomobile is close at hand. tory shows the unit of each of the The government is now beginning sixty thousand postoffices and proto make appropriations for the imvides other designations such as will provement of post roads and the parenable each postmaster, no matter cels post system is expected to cause where he may be, to determine the rapid strides in road making

er office. It-is in this book that In-States last year brought the growers dianapolis and all other postoffices and producers \$6,000,000,000. The purchases of this production naid as far as the parcels post is con-\$18,000,000,000 for it. Thus \$7,000,cerned, lose their identity.- Indian-000.000 went to distribution and pro apolis, for example, simply being in Unit 1969. No city names appear on fit.

> The most interesting field for speculation over the future of the parcels post in this country and its effect has to do with these figures Will it bring the producer and consumer together? Will, or will not city people place orders with country folks for weekly, or specified ship

ments of farm products? Take eggs for example: Will the mails be used much for getting them from the owner of the chickens to the consumers' table? In small towns, and cities even up to the size of Indianapolis, the cost of getting fresh eggs by mail will be approxi mately 7 cents a dozen when they are shipped from points along the rural mail delivery routes coming in-

to that town or city, and thus come under the local rate. In those com ng for bids for twenty-five motor munities where eggs under the zone driven three-wheeled vehicles capable rate are shipped from points in the first zone, the shipment would cost 11 cents-for a dozen eggs, properly packed, will weigh three pounds. A itions; and the contract also calls small saving in postage undoubtedly will be made by shipments of more than one dozen eggs. mired, so that they will at all times

The cost of the proper packing cases for eggs is not likely to be Adequate transportation and termin brought under 5 cents for a box holdal facilities must be worked out and ing a dozen, and of such light weight and durability as to make it practiprepared for all railroad and steamship lines, and even on dog-sled and cable. Good corrugated paper boxes pack routes, and these and all other such as fancy eggs have been shipped agencies for transportation must prein by express for some time now sell pare to handle the new traffic promptfor about 7 cents to 8 cents; but The government also is basy lower cost may be expected. Such retainers may, and undoubtedly will getting great wicker hampers, such as are used in the European parcels be saved and used repeatedly. The question remains, whether the posts-the "mail bags" of the new service. Then in each postoffice cost of postage, the cost of mailing room must be provided and in the cases and the return will make par-

cels post egg marketing profitable or All through this great work there desirable. And so it will be with othmust run the constant question-will er farm products.

As for safe "mallable" cases there this protect eggs, butter, lettuce, is no doubt that the demand can be liquids and the thousands of other articles that will be mailable? met for all commodities. Egg crates displayed already, notwithstanding In addition to all this, Postmasfer,

their apparent lightness, are so strong Hitchcock has been ordered to provide a C. O. D. system, an insurance that when filled with a dozen, eggs system and a general indemnification and placed in a mail, bag the eggs policy for shippers against damage. may be taken on board a train by These are big things for the service. the hook process when it is running

journed. Those present at the meeting were President Huff, Secretary Forester, Frank Kell, T. R. T. Orth. J. B. Marlow, Myles O'Reilly, C. W. Snider, Witey Blair, M. J. Gardner, J. M. Bell, N. Henderson, Jack Cul-The farm produce of the United bertson.

> All of the vast territory of Rhodenia s governed by the British South African Company, chartered in 1889. Its area is equal to the areas of Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky.

An incandescent gas mantale which has become carbonized or blackened by use may be cleaned by throuwing a quantity of salt upon it while it is glowing. This has the effect of cleaning the carbon off, increasing the efficinecy of the light and prolonging the life of the mantle.



SURPLUS OF HAPPINESS'

During the holiday season hy not telephone a part of t to some one who has less?

The Telephone is the great limitless pathway over which the CHRISTMAS SPIRIT can travel and cheer the hearts of loved ones from whom you are widely separated."

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Action has been taken by the Marion Club, a eRpublican organization of years old, persuaded his father to lease trol will be greatly improved. the empty lot next to their house for Indianapolis, to oust Former Senator him, and he raised cucumbers. A seed Beveridge and other prominent Indifirm supplied him with all the seed ana Bull Moosers from its membership. and information he needed for making Beveridge was first invited to withdraw his membership but declined to the project a success, and at the end do so. Really, we think he ought to be of the season bought the seed from ashamed to associate with republi- him. His success was so easily atcan's if they are as bad as he says they tained that his sister was allowed to are-and he ought to know, having make use of an adjoining lot the next year. Their reading has developed been one.

If President-elect Wilson proves to be as good a Democrat, and as true to They are planning to raise cabbage his party as President Taft is proving next year. "to give the land a rest, himself a true-blue. Republican, no as well as to gain knowledge along Democrat who weted the Democratic, another line of farming." ticket at the last election wil ever have cause to regret his action. Taft is not mincing over matters a fittle bit. When

they are so interested in finding out Chamber of Commerce, being the oldthe best methods for growing things. est organization, has naturally accomplished more for Wichita Falls and therefore more credit is due it. However, Wichlta Falls is hardly of sufficient size to maintain two such Although we seriously doubt his do-

along more educational lines, because

organizations in a manner, they should be, and The Times, for one he finds a federal office holder who ing it-for Wilson is least of all a at least, is indeed glad to learn that was not loyal to the Republican ticket spollsman-we believe with the Hous- the suggestion to merge the organizthe recent election, he orders the ton Chronicle that President Wilson ations has been made. As to how it would be quite justified in overturning or upon what plan this merger is to good precedent for President-elect Wil- President Taft's civil service order be made The Times does not know, son, and after he is inaugurated he will putting 50,000 fourth class postmasters but any plan that will give us only have plenty of material with which under civil service. Rank partisanship, one instead of two to maintain, the we believe was at the bottom of the Times feels and honestly believes will order recently promulgated-a gross be for the best interests of Wichita abuse of the real purpose of the civil Falls. Nearly 90 per cent of the service for which Grover Cleveland combership of the two respective orstood. Perpetuation in office of 50,000 ganizations are paying dues to both. By coming together better results publicans falls far short, we believe, can be obtained. The Times hopes to be able to announce soon that the of civil service reform, with no examiplan to merge the Young Men's Pro nation required for fitness or ability. gressive League and the Chamber of We believe the fourth class and every Commerce has succeeded. other class of postmasters will, in time, come under civil service, and The Democratic members of the rightly so. But when that eventuation Senate filibustered Friday in order to does come it will be done on an infinite defeat confirmation of about 300 re higher level than President Taft's access appointments to postmasterships tion, and that the places will be dis by President Taft. Ordinarily, the tributed only upon the basis of per-Democrats would not have been sonal fitness and personal ability to justified in taking such a course, but do the work required, ascertained when there is every evidence that through competitive examinations to t h e President h a s purposely which men of all parties and sects put off making these appointments at heaviest early buying of Christmas shall be equally eligible. That would the expiration of their terms, allowbe real civil service reform rather than ing them to continue to serve in their partisanship thinly disguised under the positions in order to keep in office Civil Service cloak .- Denton Record-Republicans through a greater par Chronicle. of a Democratic administration, it can

result in great benefit to Wichita

Falls. Both organizations have ac-

complished much good and have been

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it has required to sustain them. The

news item will reach its proper level as measured by the fluctuating rule "Another little fellow, about twelve continuous period of Democratic conof public interest. All of which is prefatory to commenting on the proneness of a paper's readers to The proposition that will in all criticise a paper for failing to publish probability be made in a few days more concerning things interesting to to merge our two business or commercial organizations into one, is one that, should it be accomplished, will

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them individually and less concerning things interesting to other individuals, the matter being brought to mind by a criticism of an exchange from one of its contributors. The editor's idiosyncrasies and as sociations, of course, will inevitably. cut some figure in the final calcula-tion, but it is safe to assume that the editor who persistently and continuously mismeasures the value of his news stories at hand has either failed to diagnose the public feeling or has picked the wrong profession. An a long time it was thought that Senaitem of interest to as many as a half tor Culberson's health was so bad that interest to insure insertion as a brevity or the like in a local paper. it is of interest to a hundred it's and so long as he continues to keep

The comptroller's department has compiled a statement which disclos es that the total area of "wet" and partially "wet" countles in Texas is 92,779 square miles, while the total area of the state is 363,762 square miles. This leaves a totally "dry" ter ritory of 172.221 square miles. It is further shown that according to the census of 1910, the total population of Texas is 3,896,542 and the total population residing in wet and partially wet territory is 1.73.359, leaving a dif ference of 2,162,183 people living in

It is said that Goy. Colquitt aspire to fill the position in the United States Senate. by Senator Culberson at the expiration of the latter's term." For

IT IS NO EVIDENCE OF LOOSE quite proper that a girl should

MORALITY WHEN A STENOGRA- work to keep the home together PHER EARNING \$8 OR \$10 A when the support of the family WEEK APPEARS DRESSED IN CLOTHING THAT TAKES NEARLY ALL OF HER EARNINGS TO BUY. IT IS A SIGN OF HER GROWING IS NOT MERELY TO EAT MORAL DEVELOPMENT, AND THE AND DRINK AND WEAR WELL DRESSED WORKING GIRL PRETTY CLOTHES; it is to en-CONSTITUTES A TREMENDOUS joy the stars, the sunshine, green INFLUENCE FOR GOOD, AND SHE trees, the birds and the love of IS THE BACKBONE OF MANY A HAPPY HOME THAT IS PROS-PERING UNDER THE INFLU. who has to support her family has

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WEARING APPAREL

official's head cut off. This sets a to begin operation of a tolerably goodsized canning factory.

The value of Christmas presents is not measured by the cost mark. Therefore, before sealing your packages be republicans solely because they are recareful to remove or obliterate the marks. It shows better taste and of any approach to the true principles breeding, and the recipients will appreciate them much the more.

The Democratic electoral candidate who polled the largest vote in Texas November 5th was Geo. D. Armistead of San Antonio, his vote being 219,489 out of a total of 301,788, which shows that the vote at the general election throughout the state fell just about 100,000 short of the total vote cast at the Democratic primary elections.

Wichita Falls merchants report the gifts in their experience. Even before some of them got their Christmas goods on display the shoppers began to come in. From these indications it appears that the agitation for early shopping has borne fruit and that the rush of the last few day before Christmas will be greatly alleviated. Indications are that this will be the biggest Christmas ever known in Wichita Falls.

Two items in Monday's Times again demonstrated the danger of a small boy's association with firearms.

Sam Schepps and his gunmen seem to be having rather hard luck in locating in a place where they hope to in the neighborhood of 10,000 bales. lose themselves, but all the same their judgment in picking out some of the places where they thought this could be done is to be commended.

Fashion has joined politics and new we hear that rooster feathers are sand is to be shipped more than a the decoration for ladies headgear hundred miles. Is it that far from the decoration for ladies headgear. The ascdenency of the rooster began on the night of November 5th

With the New York gunmen report ed at large in this section Wichita **Falls** wives are redoubling their efforts to keep their husbands home after dark.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIETS

readily be seen where the Democratic Wichita county can be counted on to senators are justified in preventing eep in line with the good roads prothe confirmation of such appoint

ments. The threat made by the Re publicans that, unless these recess Up to the present time, or at the appointments are confirmed, they me the last government report was will make trouble for President Wil ade, Texas gins had turned out son after he takes charge, should not omething like a half million bales of have any effect upon Democratic cotton more than had been ginned last senators. The Democrats have won year up to the same date. The price, a victory, and they are not going to too, is better than last year. Of the allow the Republicans to enjoy the increase in production in Texas over fruits of that Democratic victory last year Wichits county will furnish with their consent and approval. As

to how President-elect Wilson views this matter no one is authorized to Wichita Falls, through its Chamber speak, but he was elected as a Demoof Commerce, has just secured the le cation of a glass jar factory, which crat, and as such he cannot hope for will employ 1,000 men and the annua. another victory for the party in a pay roll will be \$1,000,000. And the presidential contest unless he stands by the party that elected him. Everyone of the 36,000 appointees that have McKinney to glass sand beds?-Mcbeen placed under the civil service Kinney Courier Gazette. rule. should be required to stand The Courier-Gazette might have ad-

the examination as to fitness and efded that this last glass factory was ficiency to perform the duties of their the third enterprise of that kind to respective offices in competition with be secured by Wichita Falls.

others who might want to succeed The number of Northern Democratic them, and the appointments should Congressmen who will have seats in go to the ones who stand the best the next House outnumber the South- examinations without regard to their ern Democratic members by an even political leanings. In that way civil

The December Woman's Home Com- dozen, which is the first time this has service can be made a success. But panion contains an excellent article ever been the case, but the only reason to fill the offices now under that law mtitled "Christmas Gifts That Grow," for this is that there were no more with members of one political party. in which the author shows how a little seats to be filled by Southern Demo- as Mr. Taft has done, and then money given to children, if properly crats, Looking at it this way, it would throw over them the mantle of civil invested, wil grow into a larger sum seem the day is not far distant when service in order to hold Republicans and also keep the young folks inter the Democrats can count with safety in office, is a political trick that most

worth proportionately more, while if his health Texas is not likely to swap It is of absolutely general interest to him off for Gov. Colquitt or any other that paper's clentele, it is worth one of her aspiring sons. Culberson every bit of space that facts can be has been too faithful and earnest :

secured to fill. Nothing, we believe, public servant for the people of this is a surer indication of the public. State to ever think of repudiating him. interest than the news column of a and so long as he lives and asks for properly conducted newspaper: for office and honors he will have his its columns reflect nothing but the wishes gratified. There is no .nore public interest as measured through able a statesman in the United States the eves of the managing editor .-Senate today, either Democrat or Republican than Culberson

The time is , rapidly approaching Senator Culberson is quoted in when forebearance will cease to be Washington dispatch as saving that at a virtue in the American government if the proper time he will endorse Mur the present state of affairs continue in rel L. Buckner for postmaster at Dal Mexico. The Madero government has las under the Wilson administration been given ample time and support in By this it can be inferred that the its efforts to restore order in the Senate at this session will refuse to Southern Republic. Evidence is ac confirm the appointment. made by cumulating that it is unequal to the President Taft when he removed Sloan task. Further outrages against Amer- Simpson for "pernicious political ac ican citizens should be followed by tivity," and this it it should be. The the placing of American troops in Dallas postoffice is a presidential of Mexico. We have been patient in the fice not under the civil service rule and there is little or no excuse fo face of conditions too long already. any Republican holding any one of

The banks are now complaining such offices after the Republican adthat they have more money on de ministration comes to an end and the posit than they can find borrowers Democratic administration takes This showing is not only a charge, without regard as to time se healthy condition for the banks, but for expiration. At least that seems to also that the country in which they be the way the leading Democrats of are located is prosperous and the people have plenty. One year ago FOR SALE-Famous east Texas pure

ribbon cane syrup. Our syrup is de licious and contains all sugar. Eich one gallon buckets in case, freight prepaid, \$6. E. M. Woods, Gladewater. Texas, Route 1, box 42. 70 6tc

LOST-On road between Holliday and Wichita Falls leather suit case Contains clothes and papers, Reward Return to St., James Hotel. J. F. 76 21

WANTED-Work grubbing either b the acre or cord: Address H. C Brown, 906 Denver St.

FOR LEASE-900 acres good grass and near Jolly, Texas, after Feb. 1, 1913. Plenty water; known as the Jolly pasture. Write Mrs. W. H. Jolly, 509 Park avenue, Hos Springs, Ark.

The Chicago bureau of public eff ciency says the sheriff, coroner and county treasurer employ too many persons and should cut their forces

Seven miles of railroad will b built at a cost of \$2,000,000 on the west side of the Susquehanna river, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., by the Dela

ware & Hudson road, exclusively for Try TIMES Want Ads For Best Results handling coal and freight.

A new roofing material is steel coated with lead.

work. Her employer is the first SUCH AN IDEA IS DEGRADING TO BOTH WOMAN AND MAN.



T seems to me that as nations go America is still a very young country and that Americans can be best INTERPRETED AS CHILDREN. Their extraordinary attractiveness is flike the attractiveness of children. Their ready affection, their eager hospitality, their spontaneous charm, all suggest the peculiar qualities of generous childhood.

Then, of course, the people have the faults as well as the virtues of children. The American appears to LIVE IN A WORLD OF SUPERLATIVES. He knows no other degree of comparison.

I AM BECOMING MORE AND MORE IMPRESSED BY THE FUN-DAMENTAL UNITY OF IDEAS IN AMERICA AND IN ENGLAND. I FEEL THAT THE BEST INTERESTS OF HUMANITY ARE CONCERNED

IN THE WORKING HARMONY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING COM-MUNITIES ALL OVER THE WORLD. AND I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE DUTY OF EVERY MAN WHO VALUES THE IDEALS AND STANDARDS WHICH ARE DISTINCTIVE OF ANGLO-SAXON CULTURE TO EXERT HIMSELF IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY TO DRAW CLOSER THE TIES BETWEEN AMERICA AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

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FASHIONS may come and fashions are about eighteen months old, when ideath. Nothing the ostrich tries to may go, but, like Tennyson's famous the feathers of the male begin to swallow appear to cause him any se "Brook," the ostrich plume "goes on darken and finally' become almost rious discomfort and strange tales are forever"-it is always worn in some black, while the feathers of the fetold of his voracity. shape or form. The waving willow male remain drab during her entire Although an ostrich can with ease

Meal 2

plume so popular last year has now life. carry a heavy man on its back, the given place to the clusters of tips, When the ostriches have attained principal strength is in their twothe bands of ostrich or the short curl- their full growth they are allowed to toed feet, and their kick is said to be ing feather. A tour of the smart mil- go courting and choose their own as disastrous as that of a Missouri

linery shops reveals the fact that mates. After "pairing off" they are mule. In running the gigantic gird some style of ostrich feathers form a given a separate corral, where they attains the speed of a race horse, and part of the trimming of ninety per cent set up housekeeping. The male pre- often the attendants will drive a few of the headgear this season. Whilst pars the nest by rounding a hollow about the pen for the visitors' amuse some of the hats are adorned with in the sand in the most secluded spot ment. When running their stride is wings of birds and airgrettes yet the in their pen, and the manner in which said to be about twenty feet. The prevailing fashion for the trimming he hollows out the sand shows far racing, ostrich, Oliver, Jr., which of dress hats is the ostrich phyme. Mil- more intelligence than is generally toured the country some years ago liens of these feathers find their way credited to the ostrich. After seelctinto the shops, and while the ostrich ing the spot he sits down, resting his the Jacksonville farm. Hitched to a farms of the United States play only weight on his breast bone. Then he sulky, he does some remarkable run a small part in filling the demand, begins scratching by a backward ning.

movement of his legs and toes until the twenty-five hundred ostriches corcalled on the different farms of Flor he has made the hole of sufficient ducer when it is nine months old, but United Sattes.

rived from Africa. Several of the The male bird is an exemplary hus-'the West in order to discover just eing." usualy covering the eggs at for their comfort. So far Jacksonville,

ers. The ostrich is the only bird used "wife" in any way. On two or three sharp clippers the quill of the rip for millinery adornment which is not occasions curious persons have nar feather is cut about an inch or two killed when the feathers are obtained.

is still used to amuse the crowds at The ostrich becomes a feather pro

ida, Texas, Arizona and California will size and depth-about four feet in it is not until they are at least three yield a handsome profit to their own diameter and twelve inches deep. The years of age that the finest plumes ers this year and doubtless in years to female then lays her ebbs-one every appear. The first "plucking" of the come also. The remarkably small other day-until she has depusited feathers is a delicate task, and great death rate among the birds is sur- from fifteen to eighteen eggs in the care is exercised so as not to damage prising when one considers the great nest. The weight of each egg is about the socket of the feather or to cause difference of climate and general con-three and a quarter pounds, the shell the young bird any pain. The "pluckditions of Africa as compared with the being from one-sixteen to one eighth ing" of an adult bird occurs twice of of an inch thick. The egg is about year and is no easy task, although This industry began in 1885, when fifteen inches in circumference. The is an absolutely painless operation a shipment of thirty-nine ostriches ar period of incubation is forty-two days. During a recent visit to a big farm the writer saw two pluckers corner birds were sent to different parts of band, for he takes his turn in "set-big male bird after a lively chase. required great agility on the part what climate would be best adapted night time. He also takes care of the the men to avoid the bird's feet, a nest while the female is taking food. once or twice when he was being Florida, and Los Angeles, California, Even in the hardest rain storm the driven into the triangular pen he seem to meet their condition best. Of male bird will stick to the nest and kicked viciously. Finally a hood wa ourse, the sole income of the owner will fight savagely if anyone attempts slipped over his head and the pluck is derived from the sale of the feath to come near it or to molest his ing began their work. By the use of

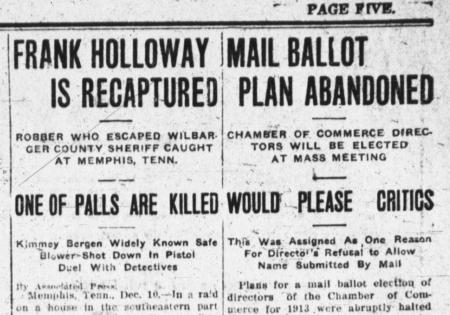


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JUDGE MARTIN WILL OFFER SUG. REPORT COMPILED DEC. 1 INDI-GESTIONS AT CONFERENCE AT AUSTIN



of the city early today Kimmey Ber this morning at a meeting of the gent believen to be a widely known present board of directors when it safe flower and general all-around was announced that a number of the rook, was Filled by city detectives. present directors would not allow rank Holloway, known to the police their names to be submitted in that f the middle west and southwest as way. The election will be held at a bank robber ind swindler, was mass meeting early in January, as laced under arrest at the same time, heretofore, and a committee consistwith two other men and a woman. ing of Messrs. Huff, Blair and Bell The chief of detectives had receivwill make nominations.

d information where the woman Present members of the board who was Hving and sent bix detectives to declined to allow their names on the take the capture. "Each of the poballot included Mesars. Kell, Blair, ce detectives was heavily_armed, Snider, Chas. Bean, Henderson, Marearing serious trouble with the men. low, Anderson, Noble, J. L. Jackson Holloway and two of the men, and Culbertson.

cnown as Tess Wallace and Jack A number of the citizens suggest-Monday were taken into custody ed by the committee have already without resistance. The woman, who agreed to allow their names on the opened the door, was seized and preballot, but these will now take their vented from making an outcry. Ber chances at the mass meeting.

gen held a detective at bay with a Mr. Kell, in refusing to have bis stendy fire from his nistol, and name submitted, referred to comumped from a garret window about plaints and criticisms of the work of thirty-five feet, and made his escape the Chamber of Commerce during n his night clothes. the past year and said that to hold Later he returned, it is thought, to the election in the manner suggested secure his clothing, and in the pistel would be merely gratifying these duel that resulted, was almost inwho had contributed little, in time stantly shot to death. Holloway, who and effort, to the Chamber of Coma credited with being the leader of merce. Mr. Huff and Mayor Bell he gang, was arrested in Chicago a sought to urge Mr. Kell to reconsidlew months ago, and at that time er, but he firmly declined to do this. made an alleged confession implicat-N. Henderson finally moved to reing himself in the robbery of the consider the former action, providing New Westminister British Columbia for the mail ballot, and this motion rank, when-a sum in excess of \$390. prevailed without a dissenting vote, 000 was stolen. although President Huff declined to

He did this, it is said, to avoid be let his name be counted as affirmative. ng sent to Texas, where he was committee consisting of Messrs. vanted for safe blowing. Holloway Huff, Blair and Bell was moved and was returned to Texas and sentence carried, to make the nominations at d to seven years in the penitentiary the mass meeting, with the provis-After his conviction he pleaded illion that the names of these three itss and while on the why to a hos were to be included in the list. pital jumped from a fest moving Mr. Kell evplained that he was not train and made his escape.

refusing to come in any spirit of retallation for the criticisms which had Helloway was convicted for the been made of t directors. Buring abbery of the bank at Harrold in the discussion. Wiley Blair took oc-Vilbarger county. He is a notorious casion to pay a tribute to the work haracter. Sheriff Keys of Wilbarger of Secretary Forester, saying he conounty had offered a reward for his sidered him the ablest man the orcapture. This, it is expected, will ganization had yet had in that pesie claimed by the Memphis deteciyes: Holloway in his confession at

BASIS OF QUESTIONS

today the basis of the House smon-

ey trust" investigating committee,

with Waiter E. Frew, a banker and

president of the New York Clearing

House Association, under a fire of

questions by Samuel Untermeyer,

Mr. Frew to admit that the phenom-

pany's deposit from five millions in

Mr. Untermeyer tried in vain to get

MORGAN INFLUENCE

the committee's attorney.

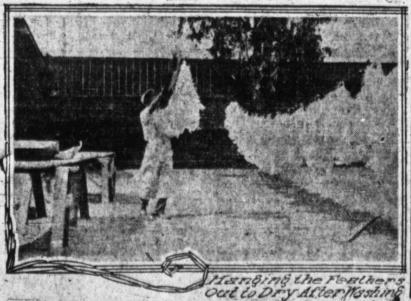
In consequence of this bird lovers who refuse to wear aigrettes or Paradise arrives the chick will nearly always plumes may wear the ostrich feather without the least compunction. To the average American accus-

tomed to see only a few birds in cir. the baby bird out. cus or zoological garden the ostrich farm proves a revelation, especially as their mode of living and habits

differ in so many respects from other birds. From the chick when first hatched about twelve inches tall the birds often obtain a height of eight feet and weigh three hundred pounds.

The feathers of the young bird are while the egg stealing is in progress. stubby, and as they step about they When placed in incubators the eggs remind one of moving bunches of dirty nust be kept at a temperature of one excelsior. They are clumsy and awkbundred and three degrees. Ostriches ward, but even the large birds have hatched in this way are usually healthy The ostrich is a vegetarian and al that trait, and unless their young are taken from them shortly after hatch falfa is his staple food. Oranges are ing the chicks are apt to be trampled relished, and the writer once saw an in death. They do not eat for three attendant. at a California farm feed days after hatching and have to be vix to his particular pet-a big grey taught the use of their beaks by the bird-one after the other in rapid suc placing of food inside the bill. In ression. The fruit was swallowed this way they learn the use of their whole and could be easily traced as beaks and will begin to picking up t slipped down the long snake-like grits. For the first few weeks their neck. One of the finest birds on this food consists of bits of shell, small farm at one time had his neck badly pebbles and tender shoots of alfalfa torn by a hall and it was necessary Great care must be given to the young to put several stiches in the slit, as birds for the first two months, as they all the food taken by the ostrich must be especially guarded from dropped out through the opening. dampness or draughts. After this they After the operation the bird recover-

are able to take care of themselves. ed and in a few days was more anxious They grow rapidly, for the first than ever for his diet of oranges. months, more slowly from the age The birds will swallow grains of sand of six to eighteen months, and do not After the death of a big bird on an fully mature until they are three Arizona ostrich farm it was discovered years old if a female and four years that he had eaten part of a shoe and old if a male." Both sexes are similar several coins. This was strange diet. in appearance and color until they however, was not the cause of his



rowly escaped injury in trying to get from the bird's body, thus preservin the beauty of the feather fibre. In two near the nest. When hatching time months' time in the ordinary course of LEAVES "pip" the shell." but at times the feinature the stub of the guill left in male ostrich will assist by pressing the socket dries and naturally falls out her breastbone on the shell to help and a new feather at once begins to. grow in, and in six months' time an-

other plume has matured ready for A well-regulated ostrich family us ually has three broods a year. Fre plucking. During the entire process of clipping or of the feather regrowing quently during the rainy sesson the the bird suffers no pain. The male eggs, are hatched in incubators, being ostrich produces the best plumes-the uplied from the nest by a lon gstick finest quality and the longest feathers. with a hook on the end. An extra The twenty-four which grow on each ence is set up between the nest and ostriches to which the eggs belong wing of the male bird are the most valuable.

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Mrs. Hansen, In a Letter From Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.

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the doctor. At last I was operated on, and felt better, but soon I had the same trouble.

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ARE WEDNESDAY RECORDS Nine Juror Verdict is One of the Archer County Had Ginned 8,569 Bales Changes He Will Recom-On Same Date, Setting New mend Mark In That County

Some important changes in the rules governing procedure of district courts of Texas will be urged by District Judge P. A. Martin T this city, who leaves at noon tomorrow for Austin to attend a conference of distric. judges, which will recommend proedure reforms to the next legislaure. Judge Martin will urge the

able cotton remained unplowed in the ields. This wan the boll gotton that following changes: vill be ginned is expected to bring The nine juror verdict in the dishe total for the season up to 13,000 rict courts and five juror verdices

in inferior courts The giving of charges before the

argument in all ourts. Requiring pleadings to be sworn to and so amending the law of pleading as to eliminate the necessity of prov ing facts not specifically denied.

Requiring all amendments to plead ings to be filed at least one entire day before the case is called for trial.

Requiring motions to change venu in capital cases to be made before special venires are ordered by th ourt.

Allowing full and free discussion of the failure of a defendant to testify in a criminal case like the failure to iving has jumped 33 per cent. introduce any other witness.

Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood, candi: Some of these changes, particular late for President on the equal ights party ticket in 1884, and the G. W. Stapp claimed the bountles, irst woman admitted to the bar of

home in Washington.

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CATES A VIELD WELL ABOVE

12,000 BALES

Wichita county's cotton crop this

port was compiled a total of 11,120

ales had been gluned and consider

Last year the total crop was only

fittle more than four thousand

ales, in the season of 1510-11 it was

5398 bales; in 1909, 7,855 bales; and

A new record will also be made in

Archer county, where the ginning

on December 1 totalled, 8,569 balas.

The previous high record in Archer

county was in the season of 1903-10

then the total was 4,280, bales

e close to 10,000 bales, it is esti-

Wages in Japan have risen 50 per

Archer county's crub this year will

in 1906-7, 1.822 bales.

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OFFICERS FOR 1913 Washington, Dec. 10.-"The Morgan influence" in New York banking was BROKEN nstallation Will Take Place At the First Meeting of Next January

hicago said that he had spent some

me in Wichita Falls about the time

of the Harrold robbery.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 I. O. O. F. elected officers last night for the ensuing term. The installation of the newly elected officers will take place year promises to reach a total of nore than 13,000 bales setting a new at the first meeting in January. record for this county. On Decem-ber 1, when the last government re The officers elected were: Evan Jones Jr .-- Noble Grand, S. W. Stout-Vice Grand -W. R. Ferguson-Treasurer J. T. Young-Secretary.

Lodge. W. P. Brooks-Alternate.

WOLF AND WILD

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The demand for their hides in

South Africa-is met by hatching allf

day.

E. E. Perry-Trustee.

A. C. Wilson-Delegate to Grand

enal rise of the Bankers Trust Com-.1903. to \$168,000,000: at the present.

CAT BOUNTIES PAID

time was due to the influence of J. P. Morgan and Company. Mr. Frew did not know just what was meant by a "Morgan institution" but he admitted that the three men who held a voting trust that rules

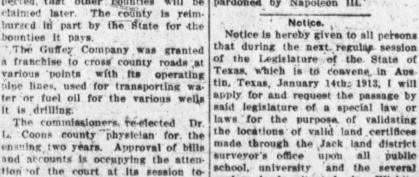
the Bankers' Trust Company were associated with Mr. Morgan. Reversion of Trial

Of Woman Long Dead Is Asked

Commissioners Pay \$38 For Scalps Paris, Dec. 10 .- An effort to obtain Depradatory Animals-Dr. Coons revision of the trial of Madame La-Re-appointed Co. Physician Farge, a beautiful society woman, Wolf and wild cat bounties amount who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1840 for the murder of her ing to \$38 were paid yesterday by husband, will be made by a powerful the commissioners' court, being the first to be paid in Wichita county committee of scientists, writers and ent in ten' years, and the cost of since the law went into effect a short politicians, which has just been formtime ago. There was one wild cat The case of Madame LaFarge ed. was similar to that of Mrs. Maybrick. bounty the remainder being for coy otes. R. C. Hollis, M. L. Bante and It caused a great sensation. The conviction was due principally to eviand exhibited the hides of the anidence of a great chemist who swore the supreme court, has just celebrat-ad her eighty second birthday at her their deeds. The commissioners Farge's body. Another leading scientnotched the ears in the hides, so ist of that period hastened to the as to prevent bounty being claimed place where the trial was being held. to tell the jury that arsenic was There are a number of coyotes in present in all bodies, but he arrived .

the northeastern, and southwestern too late. Madame LaFarge died in portions of this county and it is ex. 1855, two years after she had been pected, that other bounties will be pardoned by Napoleon III."

> that during the next regular session of the Legislature of the State of Texas, which is to convene in Aus tin, Texas, January 14th; 1913, I will 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



W. F. WEEKS. w 23 24 25 26 27

Ostrich Farming in the UNITED

Plucking an Ostrich

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STATEMENT BY Wichita County Teachers Will **Convene Here Next Monday**

Noon

-J. J. Smyre.

gar P. Haney.

W. B. Minick.

hapter 22-E. C. Hall.

Visit City Schools.

Adjournment.

Noon.

McKee.

The Wichita County Teachers' Institute will convene here next Monday for a four days' session.

It had been platined to hold the in stitute at the court house but as the etc .- Miss Gertrude Denny. district court is in session the institute must be held elsewhere. The High School building will probably be secured.

The program follows: 9:00 a. m.; Invocation-Rev. J. W. Hill.

Address of Welcome-Dr. J M Bell. Response-J. M. Perkins. Enrollment and Organization Plan of work for the Institute,

County Superintendent. School Room Essentials, Chapter

-Miss Lillie Sisk. School Room Essentials, Chapter 2 -Ceorge A. Gebbart.

Noon Lesson in School Room Essentials.

Chapters 3 to 12 inclusive, lead by A. B. Corder. Tuesday. 9:00 a. m., Invocation-Rev. McFadden.

County Superintendent's period. Library for the Teacher, Pupils and School-Miss Leola Sherrill. The Teacher and Pupil's Prepara tion for Work-Miss Ruby Craig. Language, School Room Essentials, Chapter 23-Miss Florence Burns. School Room - Essentials, Chapter 13-Miss Pearl Bandy.

Noon. Address-Mr. Carpenter. How Much Written Work is to be Done and How to Make That Which Done Profitable-Miss Maude Walker. Athletics in and Out of School J. E. Barnett. Reading, School Room, Essentials,

Chapter 21-Miss Ella Powell, School Room Essentials, Chapter 14 -Miss Grace McGaw. School Room Essentials, Chapter 15 -- Miss Mable King.

Wednesday.

9:00 a. m., Invocation-Rev. J. P. Boonie. School Room Essentials, Chapter 16-Miss Ida Guinn

BUILDING ALREADY STARTEC AT FREEPORT

New Town Going Ahead With a Stride That Promises Splendid Results

Special to the T Freeport, Texas, Dec. 9.-Following close on the heels of its birth on November 20th, Freeport, the new port city fon the Gulf of Mexico at trains will be then be brought across the mouth of the Brazos River, has the river into Freeport. The tracks already kiffed off its swaddling on both sides of the river to connect clothes and has set a development stride that promises to be productive line and into the town are already in, of unusual and startling results.

School Room Essentials, Chapter 17 Miss Lucy Herlacher. School Evils, Such as Irregular Attendance, Tardiness, Indifference

The Making of a Daily Program fo the Rural School-J. F. Guillet. Corporal Punishment vs. Denial-Miss Leland.

The Best Way to Get New and Bet

The Work of the County Trustees

er School Houses-Lee Prescott

Local Taxation-C, H. Clark.

The Work of the County Trustees New School Legislation-Hon. Ed

ginning of the hearings of the "money trust" investigation today, Chair man Pujo made the following state ment: "In beginning, the inquiry,

Arithmetic, School Room Essentials Fractions-R. I. DcArmond

Thursday 9:00 School Room Essentials, Chapter 8-Miss Bertha Trisler. 9-Miss Maud Lindsey. Algebra: When Begun and .How Faught-Miss Alida Roberts. School Room (Essentials, Chapter Percentage-Ben Harney. How to Secure Better Co-operation Between the School and Community Miss Lillian Blankenship.

Friday. 9:00 a. m., Incocation-Rev. J. 1.

Child Nature-Miss Erma Shelton. Systematizing Our Work-Miss ala Smith. Discuss the Underlying Causes of Disorder and Suggest a Remedy for Each-Otto Huffstedler. The Boy Problem-Miss Kate Jack-Agriculture in the Rural Schools-D. L. Horton. Discussion of Topics Suggested of

l'eachers. -Business Meeting. Address-F. E. Barr. Miss Ray Cameron. School Room Essentials, Chapter 20

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or about December and the delay in putting the transfer



Says No Statements Have Been o Will be Made or Authorized Except Public Ones

Washington, Dec. 9.-At the be ommittee feels that the many near

borized, misleading and inspired re. ports that have been circulated re port concerning its work and plans should be corrected and that the public should be warned against placing any credence in them. "There has been a consistent hos

tile effort to embarrass the inquiry. The farm may be of 3,000 acres, 'or No statements have been, or will be of 3,000 morgen, which is about 6,000 made or authorized, on behalf of the cres, and it will be readily under committee, at any time, except such lood that in such a wide stea of unas may be openly announced at the proken land there is much to do. As hearings. At no time has there beer ikely as not the farm will consist of in almost unbroken plain with a few any friction, misunderstanding or dif. ference, either among the members indulations, or perhaps it may have r with or between counsel. few rocky kopjes on its borders, to

"The utmost harmony has prevail d from the beginning, and the reports to the contrary have been sheer abrications, nor is there any authori ty for the persistent published re forts as to the proposed remedies of egislation. The question never has been before the committee and i would be premature to consider he committee is not yet in posses ion of the facts o nwhich to base a udgment. It has barely reached the threshhold of the inquiry, so that any

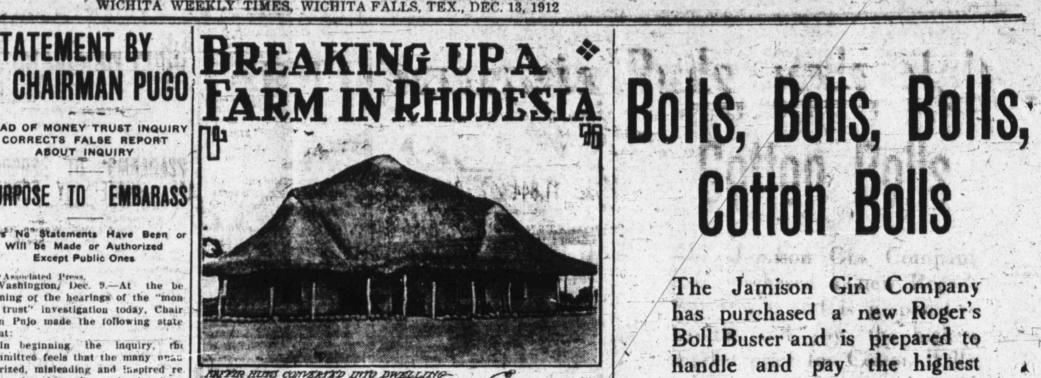
an unbroken farm. It is to be borne pinion 2s to its action is decidedly n mind that while the "farms" are premature, to say the least." arke in size they are cheap enough, Mr. Pujo said also that "the term; costing only some 6s, per acre for f the resolution under which the the freehold, and even then may be ommittee is acting cannot be fully acquired on extended payment terms. arried out until Congress enacts the Surely there is every inducement here bill which has passed the House and o the farmer who would seek to own

removes all existing doubt as to the giver of the committee to inquir. to what part, if any, is played by National banks in the alleged concer ration and control of money and cre

THE BEST PROOF. Wichita Falls Citizens Cannot Doub It Kidney Pills were used-Doan's

they cured. The story was told to Wichita Falls residents. Time has strengthered the ev

dence. Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is home testimony The proof convincing. It can be investigated by



WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEX., DEC. 13, 1912

WHEN the settler has chos-

en his farm, he will lose

no time in proceeding there,

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nay be a watercourse, which very

ikely will be dry if the time of the

vear is between April and October.

Most of the water-courses are dry at

hat period of the year, and form drifts

only, which sometimes are a terror

to the trekker. For in Rhodesia the

arms adjacent to the railway are

pretty well all taken up, and it will

be necessary to trek to some distant

spot, either by bullock or mule wag-

on, so as to enter into possession of

Mules and Oxen.

The settler must needs start off

with mules or oxen, and slowly trudge

along from day to day towards his

lestination. It is a pleasure to trek

on the veld. It is best to start at sun-

ise, and get on a good part of the

way before ten or eleven o'clock.

Then it is well to outspan your teams

and prepare the forenoon meal. The

outspan must be near water, for that

s the first consideration for the mules

and oxen. They will forage for them

elves on the veld, and pick up suf-

ficient to keep them going from the

weet veld grass. The heat of the

lay is always trying, and lasts pretty

well till 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the teams may be inspanned and the journey renewed. For the most

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round of existence at once.

formation" will be found the which h asmostly to be dealt with The black alluvial soil will be found ow down in the valleys and is always ertile, and the granite formation will be found higher up. It is good for grazing, but aso responds quickly to the application of manure.

Ploughing Begins When the stumping has been finished the way will be clear for plough ing, and this may be accomplished by the aid of either oxen, mules or donkeys. By the use of the last, taking a team of sixteen to a two-disc plough, it is possible to plough an acre in one and a half days. The team and plough will require three natives to look after them. While the ploughing is important, and mealles and other crops must be sown, there are other things to seen to. To begin with, see ing that there is no house to live in will be sufficient for the time-being to spread a large bucksail over a hor zontal pole and so form a tent. The next thing to do will be to build a huit, and a long time after a dwelling house. Bricks are essential for the farm buildings, and a pit must be

sunk and bricks made without delay An average native will form about 600 a day, so that it is not long before a kilnful is ready. These are burnt, and building commenced at once. First the stables, then the cowhouse and other places, including the shed for the fodder. It is wonderful how huge a task it all seems when it is

first planned out. But time and steady application overcome all difficulties and by and by the farm steading is complete. Next comes a dwelling house, and when it is finished it is pleasant to contemplate from its stoep, or verandah, the work which has been accomplished. The farm is stocked with cattle and pigs; the dairy is complete; the mealies are being planted and will be reaped in March. Auxiliary crops are being ried to see how they prosper, and all goes well.

If a supply of water is available find out the facts and give groceries from a river and artificial irrigation, roal, etc., rather than money to suc then a wonderful transformation can as are wotrhy or in real need. ke place, as intensive cultur

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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.

Cotton Bolls

JAMISON GIN CO.

Advantages of Organized Charity Work Explained

rallroad officials who usually declare A committee will soon wait on you he is a trespasser and that they are for your annual contribution to the not responsible, then they phone to Charity fund. This is one fund to the mayor who says the city has no. which it should be a pleasure to con- place to to move them but to the jail tribute. Besides the pleasure of and the county judge tells them abo belping the poor and the reflex influ- the same thing-or at best the injured ence of a good deed, it is positive man must suffer until arrangements conomy, viewing it from a selfish are made to take him to a private standpoint, if you give through this hospital. They may every one be haunel, because of the economical telling the truth, but in the meanystem of distribution, including the time the pacy fellow may be bleeding In some instances biginvestigation of each individual case to death. jour secretary, and the consequent hearted men have come to the ressaving of time and money to the con- cue and declared they would be responsible for hospital fees rather ributors of this fund. is a pleasure to give to the than witness such suffering and

worthy poor, and none of us want neglect. I feel that the city council should them to suffer; still -our secretary tells us that last season 75 per cont give the hospital preferred atter than of the applicants for charity were and take time to give this important matter immediate attention. Suppose this case: A man walks J. C.-HUNT, President.

nto your place of business with a Friberg Happenings. pitiable tale of destitution, a woman The oyster supper at the school sick in bed and has a number of ouse on Thanksgiving night was hildren who are crying for bread and destitute of sufficient colthing to well attended and netted about \$12 for the school. keep them waren; the man is a tranger who is asking help. Are

Preaching services on Thanksgiving at Thornberry were fairly well ata going to stop your busines and ended and the public dinner served valk six or eight blocks to find out y the ladies of the M. E. church if the story is true and are you safe was a complete success, especially in he variety and quality of the viands, hese could not be surpassed as one ood Baptist woman said, such a din er would cost us a dollar in town

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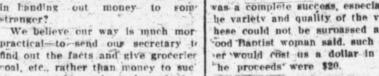
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nurch. Dr. Euster of Fort Worth,

the district superintendent, will be

present and preach at Thornberry

Sunday night and administer the

sacrament of the Lord's supper. The

business meeting will be held on

Monday. This can and should be a

velopment company to pledge them selves to, in developing a new comunity, and one which promises to greatly hasten the upbuilding of Freeport The bringing of the Houston &

Brazos Valley Railway over into reeport and establishing the tervinal of the road there is being pushed rapidly. It is now announced that

transfer across the river to te made by a car float as is done in New Orleans, will be put, into operation on 10th, and that with the river approaches from main

now pending in the Senate, which

The brilliant opening with which service into operation has been due Falls residents, the Town Site Company inaugurat- to a delay in receiving certain safety R. F. Redin, Avenue A., Wichitz ed its sale to the public of business device castings used, in connecting Falls, Texas, says: "My back bothe: and residential lots in this new community will go down into the annals the road into Freeport will result in the spells often came on without of Texas land sales as gone of the renewed building operations. Build- warning. I was so laem across the most successful and impressive ings are now going up there, but the small of my back that I could hardly events of its kind, ever held in the ability to bring building materials in- bead. My kidneys became disorder state-in fact in the whole South to the city-direct by rall will greatly west country. Hundreds of Texans, increase building operations in the frequent in passage, causing me an men promiment in the financial little city, which already is taking poyance. I maily got a box of Doan's world, from Wall street, and homeseekers and business men from surprogress. rounding states were present. It was

a most auspicious beginning, typical the rare distinction of having two of the progressive spirit in which newspapers at its very beginning. June 19, 1908 and when Mr. Redin Freeport was conceived and is being Both are to be established before the was interviewed, on December 27 carried out.

The opening sale of Freeport land Probably no land held by a developthe public under such favorable con- fraternity are convinced of the brilditions as those properties sold in Freeport. It was especially noticenew port city. able, that it was the only land sale in Texas In which a Governor of the bank in Freeport to be known as the State has been present and taken Freeport National Bank are also part in the ceremonics of the day, well under way. This is also some Governor Colquitt's presence and thing of a record accomplishment for speech at the birth of Freeport can a new city not yet a month old. The be taken as sundeniable evidence bank is to be known as Freeport that those who have the future in National Bank, and a charter has al terests of Texas most at heart see ready been applied for to the Compin the future of this town great troller of the Currency at Washingcommercial possibilities, ultimately ton. of vast importance to the whole state,

Another pleasing feature of the Another pleasing feature of the opening was the selling policy rigidly adhered to by the Town Site Company, by which through limiting the number of lots to be sold to any one purchaser, large blocks of lots were kept from falling into the hands of speculators, or speculative interests. Only two business-or residential lots were sold to any one purchaser. This gave full protection to the ploneer, small merchants and the homeseekers, and still leaves even after the remarkable results attained at the opening sale, valuable pieces of property still available for and killed five persons, was convictnew residents not present then, but ed today of involuntary manslaughwho may now seek opportunities ter. The first fixed his punishment there.

Work in developing and building up Freeport, now that it has actualcome into being is progressing rapidly. The original elaborate plans of the Town Site Company to build up the most perfect and best equipped city of its class in this section of the country are still being enlarged. The latest announcement made by the development company is that has been decided to establish a sewer system, which will be conmost unique undertaking for any de Sultan of Oman, at Maskat,

od and the kidney secretions were too

shape and substance with remarkable Kidney Pills and began their use They cured me and I have not felt For a new city Freeport is to have a return of the symptoms since." The above statement was given

conducted by well known Texas news-can be taken as an indication of how that they will act quickly in bring ing company was ever disposed of to thoroughly men of the newspaper ing relief. You are at liberty to use my statement as heretofore." liant prospects that lie ahead of this For sale by all dealers. Price 5

> cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Plans for the establishment of a Y. sole agents for the United States Remember, the name-Doan's-and ake no other.

(Advertisement) 'Better Methods, Not Laws," Needer In Fruit Handling.

Tyler, Texas, Dec. 11 .- Hon.º S.-A indsey of this city and chairman o the Farm Life Commission, which i being fostered by the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association, in a recent report to the Welfare Commission gives some startling information about the cost

f handling Texas products in Colo-FIVE YEAR SENTENCE rado. He cites as an example that canta oupes which brought the Texas pro-

ducer 49 cents per crate cost the

'olorado consumer \$4.80 per crate;

that peaches which yield the Texas

grower 60 cents per bushel F O P

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Leader of Hillsville Gunmen Convicted of Involuntary Man-Slaughter

By Assocheted Press.

shipping point, cost the Colorado con-sumer \$3.75 per bushel. Wytheville, Va., Dec. 11 .- Sidna Al len, leader of the Hillsville gunmen. Investigation into the matter of the difference in these prices was made who shot up the Terrell county court revealing the following: In the case f cantaloupes the freight was 5 cents per crate, and in that peaches 40 cents; Icing charges 1 at five years imprisonment. He was ents: \$4.02 per crate for loing and on trial on a grst degree murder in-

\$2.60 per bushel, were added after dictment for the killing of Commonreaching Colorado, as the cost of getvealth Attorney Foster. ing these products from this car to the consumer. Sarah Bernhardt is quoted as pay-

"State legislation," said Mr. Linding her respects o Isabella of Bavaria. sey, "cannot remedy this condition but effective co-operation by co-operconsort of Charles VI of France, in this wise: "It is to her that we owe ative selling societies can.' the invention of the corset, but it was she, too, who sold the half of France

Miss Francis G. Curtis of Boston to England. There was no crime of wealthy woman, has been nominatwhich that woman was not capable." structed in the city as the lines of The first electric plant in Arabia has ed for the school board on two lick growth are established. This is a just been installed in the place of the ets, the, election to take place in The first electric plant in Arabia has ed for the school board on two tick-January.

part the roads good, but some times the drifts are difficult to negolate, and it is just as well to leave the wagon then and negotiate them on oot. It is characteristic of the roads, which are merely tracks through the eld, that near to the river-beds they are frequently broken up by the heavy ains which have fallen during the wet season, and great chasms often occur on the track. A detour must be made to avoid these washed away roads, as, if you travel in a "buck board" or a overed ambulance wagon, you will certainly have a hard ime of it if you try to negotiate a track that has been partially washed tway. The journey is interesting anough is you much on in the cool of the evening: then you may see game of all kinds on the yeld, such as stembok, dulker, reedbuck and all kinds of antelopes, and the supply of fresh meat for the journey depends upon being able to stalk some of these successfully. But there is plenty of other game, not only of animals but once to the supply of water. birds, such as bustards, guinea-fowl and snipe.

The kind of farm we have imagined is that of the ordinary farmer who But the trek to the farm comes to an end, and then the real business of griculture begins. The oxen, mules. or donkeys, which have brought you so far, must now be utilized for break. ing up the farm, and the sooner the work is started the better. The clearing has first to be done.

and stumping will most likely be the first task. It consists of removing stumps of trees from the ground, so as to make a continuous field. The stumps are the relics of the native method of clearing the veld. They break down the branches of the trees and set fire to them at the base, and if possible the stump is then removed. More often than otherwise. It is left behind, and the native cultivation goes round about it. There are great ex. der to her first. . panses of territory where such stumps bles exist in large numbers, and the only The waiter paused for a moment thing for the settler to do is to start

and meditatively brushed first the and remove them. They may come in tablecloth and then his chin. He reuseful for hullding, a dam over a donga, so as to conserve the water arranged the glasses several times and then went red in the face. Eventsupply; but in any case they must ually he scanned the mean, "Yes, madam." he replied at last,

seen that his farm has a large catch- i "and will you-er-have the hassoch ment area, as during the dry months from April to October he will want all the water he can get. Possibly there

is an alluvial valley with black, rich soil, and alongside may be a portion of "red formation" soil, or granite formation. These are the three principal solls in Rhodesia, and it is usual to have them mingled on most farms. They all have their uses, but the "red

We give our . contributors a card he possible and all kinds of fruit and stating that they are members of th vegetables will be produced in unublic charities and requesting that limited quantity. During the winter months, or from April to October, the they do not give money or goods t rainfall throughout Rhodesia is pracany one asking help but to send-them tically none. The rainy season com o our secretary.

To the Public:

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mences in October and ends in March, What a relief this ought to be to and during the remainder of the year isy man? When the soliciting com the country is dry and parched and nittee calls on you give them th the heat becomes greater as the rainy welcome they deserve.

season approaches. On farms where Permit me in this connection to there is no river it is necessary to uggest the Importance of an Enfer find water somehow, and this is done by sinking a well, or wells, which can be done at very little cost. Thus, a well 50 feet deep may be sunk for five pounds, and the cost of a windmill pump to raise the water, together with too limited to take on cases of thi a 1,500-gallon store tank will be about kind, and we can only help in £150. Even with such a limited supsmall way. Besides the city ply of water as that to be obtained grown to where there are a crea from a well it is possible to carry on many actedents in the conrect of some artificial fruit irrigation, and the ear. Should a map get injured le return will be enormous-oranges. peaches, vines, limes, figs, apricots; raa-paa and other fruits responding at

DERR AND EARLY

gency Hospital owned and operate by the city. We have had three ar peals today for help for women, wh need to be scalt to a hospital. The cases are urgent but our funds are

railroad accident in or near th fity limits, the officers will phone the of songs and recitations.

Settlement of Judgment for

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treat occasion for Christian people specially Methodists. Everybody mited to these services. The rain of Sunday, December 1 ame in time to be a great help to he wheat, which had begun to need The Ladies Aid Society met with

rs. Iola Thornberry last Thursday. Several of our people took advanfse of the cold snap last week to do ome butchering ...

Friberg Sunday school will cele brate Christmas by a good program

council desired to see him further. "You needn't wait on our account." said Mayor Bell.

SUIT SETTLED The council proceeded to other business. In about ten minutes the attorney returned and announced that his clients would take the \$3500, and it was agreed to close up the matter this morning, which was done, and the litigation definitely and perman-

A city warrant for \$3500 was this ently settled. The council passed an order raising oorning handed to counsel for desers. Derr and Early of Oklahoma the salary of Sanitary Inspector ity, sewe roontractors, who a short Brown to \$65 per month, effective at once. The remainder of the session ine ago received judgment against be city, in the federal court, for was spent in checking, reports and \$5979.85. The sum of \$3500 was accounts. agreed upon last night after consid-

erable dickering, and the council By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Dec. 11.—In the case aeld a brief session this morning and of the city of Brownwood vs. the

The suft brought by Derr and Early pany the third court of civil appeals was to recover money alleged to be today held that a telephone company due on the sewer contract, and may erect. its poles and string its which the city claimed it was holdwires on the streets of a city, town ing to cover alleged incomplete poror village, if it complies with the city

The contractors last night offered The company, while building from a accept \$4300 as a compromise and Temple to Brownwood reached the then this was declined by the city, city limits of Brownwood and was refused permission to enter that city.

tive session. At the conclusion of he executive session. Judge Mont the F I, has made a world's record gomery of the city's counsel in the for depth of subermision-283 feet suit, announced that the city would The vessel maintained this depth for agree to pay \$3500, and that this was ten minutes while traveling at a its final figure. speed of six miles an hour.

Counsel for the contractors an-Alithographing concern uses an sounced that this amount would not electric dough mixer for mixing ink. be acceptable, but that his clients And a banking house uses an electric would take \$3750 to settle. He said flatiron to press out water soaked that he would be at the hotel if the money.

No Franchise Necessary, Brown Telegraph & Telephone Comordinances in so doing. A new American anomarine boat

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brolled or fried?"-Boston Traveler. \$4000 was suggested. The council turned this down and went into execu-So Tired. Bacon-He told me he'd never get tired of hearing her voice. Egbert-And did he?

"He certainly did." "Married her?" "No; a neighbor had some phone

graph records she made."

contemplates carrying on general produce; but there is another style of farming which is much practiced, and which involves rather more capital than the ordinary farmer has at his ity Pays Sewer Contractors \$3500 in disposal. This is ranching and the growing of rattle on the veld grasses as they exist in hope of building up I meat export, industry.

New Waiter's Mistake, The waiter was a new hand, and the customer a short, diminutive woman. She gave her order, and then tried to settle down on het chair so that her feet could heach the floor. In this, however, she was not successful, so she added another or-"And bring me a hassock," she

The Landslide of 1912 was Gridiron Club Theme

Events of Political Importance Treated, in Spirit of Levity and Fun at Newspaper Men's Banquet-Touches of Sympathy and Homely Advice. Underlay Jests and Quibs.

The action progressed until the Bull

attle was soon over and Saul start-

d post haste for Washington to seek

By Associated Press, Washington, Dec. 7.—The landalide of 1912: how it mappened, and the only Cov. Hiram Johnson. Even his futility of an attempt to reorganize old friend, "Joan of Arc" was really the "G O P" on the old lines, were Albert J. Beveridge, disguised as the themes upon which the wit and Mary of the Vine-clad Cottage humor of the Gridiron Club at the annual Fall dinner tonight. Events Moose and its followers were fleeing of political importance and actions and the man with the golf stick was upon which furned national issues preparing to leave the green. The were treated in a spirit of levity and fun. Underlying each jest and quip and skit were touches of human sympathy and kindliness for the vicmded." well as some bits of homely advice and warning for the victors, that

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- kept everybody in good humor. Not even his late political enemies failed to welcome the pathetic tribute to President Taft in the song render ed by the Gridiron quartette appealing to him, "not to forget us when YOR RO AWAY." The President sat and listened with the members of his cabinet scattered about the banquet hall

The fun started early. It was discovered that the asually immaculate hall was not as tidy as it should be and a "White Wing" was sent about gathering all sorts of litter. This turned out to be "Campaign Rubbish" and each find brought forth a ripple of applause. He pulled out from the bandstand a pair of moose here's and the club members tossed into his bag some wornout souventrs of the campaign. Such were the last "positive-predictions of Senator Dixon and Charles D. Hilles; that smile that wouldn't come off; the bluff at Big Business, O. K.'d by Bill Bryan; a couple of old empty wallets, one marked C P T and the other 4 W P: the peace treaties, the commerce court, and the hopes of Henry Cabot Lodge for the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committees. Unlike other clubs, the Gridiro: Club infliates its members in public and this time if acquired two worthy young journalists in novel fashfon Hobbling into the half on crutches bandaged, hats knocked in, and clothes dishevelled, came carlcatures of President Taft, Uncle Joe Cannon, Nick Longworth, Murray Crane and Representatives Sulloway, McKinley and Dalzell, "Sons of the landslides," who declared their purpose to reor ganize the Republican party tallying around the States of Utah and Ver The messengers from these mont States _ cach announced their four votes in a limerick, Vermont declar In the Green Montain States, re

natural gas, and if the preliminary collec,' Carmen: 1908 58,603 83.0 FORMER WICHITAN DIES Wiley Blair, Vice Provident W. L. Robertson, Asst. Cashier . Old Saff won out by a neck; work can be completed in time, the Too good for any rough and tumble 1906 50,028 And we'd 've elected him, oungsters of these places can delve Official Statement as made to the Comptreller of Currency, Novem-GEORGIA fray, AT SALT LAKE CITY into their Christmas stockings in front of gas heaters. The line to the rank and Forebearing, inclined to Ef they hadn't neglected him, ber 26th, 1912. Condensed. 1.563.443 1912 In forty-six states, by heck." 1911 2,339,354 83.7 show The messengers if was discovered **City National Bank** liberal mind to an ungenerous foe, North Texas points branches off 1908 1.739.657 88.0 com the Dallas-Fort Worth 16-inch were Bull Moose sples, in disguise 1906 his little message he has paused to 1,391,224 85.2 main at Bowie, going across to Denwho when stripped of their false write, OUISIANA-J. W. (Joe) Houston, for several Wichita Falls, Texas beards, turned out to be the, nev 'm busy now, let Hilles run the on, thence to Gainesville, Denison 343,236 1912 . years a resident of Wichita Falls in members of the club, Charles P. Key and Sherman, LIABILITIES 313,624 RESOURCES 82.4 fight." 1911 the eighties, died at his home in Salt et he's the kind of man I hate to Consumers at these points will pay ser, correspondent of the St. Louis 1908 394,918 84.6 Lake City, Utah early Saturday, Capital Stock Loans and Discounts\$955.227.92 Globe-Democrat and Edward B. Clark from thirty to fifty cents per thous see, 'opder of duty than he is of me." 1906 672,873 70.4 morning. News of his death was re-Bills of Exchange.... 293,060.72 Surplus and Profits, 193.631.36 correspondent of the Chicago Even and feet, a sliding scale of rates being **HSSISSIPPI** ceived here in a telegram from his Currency in Circula-U. S. Bonds and Premin effect. The cheapest rate in eting Post. Then the climax: Don Woodrow \$18,862 1912 200,000 00 201,000.00 brother, Reagan Houston of San Aniums tion The Republican Electoral College fect there is higher than the real inging and wavering his blade as-1911 892,495 76.3 Individual tonio to N. Henderson, one of Mr. Other Stocks and insisted on meeting while the dinner dence rate in Wichita Falls, of 24 Deposits \$813,996:83 1908 1.297.677 80.1 Houston's friends here. Reagan 10,103.95 Bonds cents per thousand feet. was in progress to name a candidate I'll bowl him over with classic lore Bank 1906 1,007,879 67.9 Houston who is a prominent attorney Furniture and fixtures 18,000.00. Deposits \$385,959.20 for the second place, for which-va ines of Euripides, phrases of Fop-NORTH CAROLINAof San Antonio, passed through this Due from U. S. Treas-Reserved rious names were suggested, only te hocles. 1912 754,249 urer city about ten days ago en route to LOCAL W. O. W. 10,000.00 for Taxes 4.000.00 be instantly withdrawn by solicitous Plato and Plutarch, at him I'll bellow 1911 \$28,660 73.6 Cash and Sight Exfriends, Of such was that, "stable 1908 and roar, 554:346 310.194 90 81.1 change Total Deposits 1.203.956.03 by his mother's illness. minded, never changing his views pratory in all its glory. I'll hurl at him CAMP ELECTS OFFICERS 490,240 80.3 Mr. Houston during his residence patriot. Herbert S. Hadley, the sterl \$1.797.587.39 with might and main, KLAHOMA-Total \$1,797,587.29 Total here owned and operated a big wheat ing revisionist, Reed Smoot, the in le'll get no chance to tell the story, \$67.488 1912 farm up the Wichita River. He left We have ample resurces to take care of the needs of our cus vincible Borah, the great friend o 'll never let bim explain." 1911 783,989 Wichita Falls in 1888 going to Salt the common people, Senato' Penrose Joint Installation with Woodman Cirtomers, and no account is too small to receive our careful atten-Whereupon he turns upon the Bull 1908 505 584 91.5-Lake City where he later organized cle Will Be Held Second Friand Robert Marion LaFollette, whose foose, who falls and is dragged off 1906 574;043 65.8 We offer every facility givn by modern banks for the handling of the Houston Realty & Investment motto is. Forgive your enemies, who commended that the place be day In January SOUTH CAROLINAy the S P C A while Don Woodrow Company, which under his manageyour business. urns to Miss Popular Applause, who 1912 1.042.221 We Appreciate Your Account Unequaled Service. Wichita Falls Camp No. 456, Woodment became one of the most sucgiven to Oyster. Bay. reets him, "Woodrow, I'm yours for 1911 1.310.963 DIRECTORS nen of the World, elected officers for cessful and substantial financial in-Then the scene changed to the Wiley Blair J. J. Perkins J. A. Kemp our long years, perhaps." 1908 1.051,550 \$6.5 the ensuing term Friday night at a stitutions of that city. He was, also The farewell to President Taft Frank Kell Ortent and the Battle of Amageddor 1906 769,785 84.4 president of the Salt Lake City Chainmeeting of the sovereigns, the fol was fought in realistic style, as de P. P. Langford W. L. Rcbertson vas touchingly conveyed in the verses TENNESSEElowing being chosen: W. B. Collins, ber of Commerce for a term of two scribed by half a dozen' war . cor C. W. Snider ntitled, "On the Ohio," set to the 208.721 1912 consul commander; Gid Percifull, adyears. His wife was Miss Grizzelle respondents for the benefit of old usic, Moonlight Bay, as follows: 1911 319,979 74.4 Murtry, a Wichita Falls girl, who visor; W. P. Collier, banker; J. T Saul, who had come to the scene o' And the state of t STATES - STATES lestling down. 1908 279.654 \$3.7 with two daughters, his two brothers, Young, clerk; J. Collins, escort; his early conflicts. y the old Ohio shore; 1906 184,242 62.9 H. Stanfill, watchman; S. D. Sam Reagan and A. W. Houston, prom-Correspondent Lodge reported that "here's g town, TEXASinent attorneys of San Antonio, and ples, sentry; Doctors Wade H Walk Field Marshal Dixon had mowed 4,308,760 'amous since the days of yore, 1912 er, J. C. A. Guest, and C. S. Hale, two sisters, Mrs. T. C. Faust and Mrs. down Field Marshal McCombs, with incinnati-good old station-1911 3,747,932 91.3 R. P. Minor, also of San Antonio, are camp physicians. a harvester machine. " McCombs had The Wichita State Bank 'or the leader of our nation 1908 3,193,096 On the second Friday in January \$8.0 the immediate relatives. poured a hot statement into Field 3,237,001 Vaits with welcoming ovation, 1906 82.3 No word concerning the funeral arthe camp will have joint installation Marshal Hilles, and Hilles had bit In the Ohio OTHER STATESrangements has been received here exercises with the Woodman Circle Dixon with some majority claims Chorus-69.048 1912 and it is unknown whether the burial its sister organization. It is probable Midshipman Gifford Pinchot, aid to When the moon beams shine, 89,245 64.2 will be at Salt Lake City or at San 1911 that some of the state officials will General Perkins, reported that the In the Ohio 1908 56,016 76.6 Antonio. be here for that occasion. general needed ammunition and had, and electric lights on Vine street, 1906 40,374 THE GUARANTY FUND BANK 59.1 Mr. Houston was well known by sent him for a fountain pen to write The ginnings of Sea Island cotton, Are all aglow the older residents of Wichita Falls a check. What Saul supposed to be NEW DRY GOODS CO. Dr if the Rhine prior to December 1 by States foland the news of his death was learna horse turned out to be a Bull You should chance to be, low : ed with much regret. Wants your business, whether large, or small. Moose, and the two men hapging on Won't you think of us in Washington. Yr. Florida Georgia S. C. MAY LOCATE HERE were said to be the "truth tellhis flank, Adam Bede and John Har THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A DEPOSITOR LOST D. C. 1912 17,826 29,756 3.693 J. A. KEMP BUYS We have met. 1911 32,350 51,496 3,810 A DOLLAR IN A STATE BANK IN TEXAS. "Do they tell the truth?" in-Where the broad Potomac flows 25.905 43.164 8.523 1909 Not only absolutely safe but appreciated. We take quired Saul. To which Correspondent with regret 1908 32,140 8,349 Although definite announcements OLD CHURCH SITE care of our customers on all approved loans. Champ Clark replied, "Say, Mister We will lose the friend that goes, ns to details are not forth-coming, it you're not a king, you're the courf When to Eountain Square you wander was learned vesterday that Wichita Jester. Won't you sometimes pause and pon-Falls is to have a dry goods and de-WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MORE LOANS NOW **BIG INCREASE IN** Fresh from the battlefield on his : der Local Capitalist May Erect Apartpartment store as soon as a suitable horse. Correspondent Watterson re On the friends so distant yonder ment House at Corner of Tenth building can be erected. The conported that as he left the field, the A bank for all the people under no obligations to any SCHOOL ENROLLMENT From the Ohio. and Travis Streets cern will move here from another Democrats of the House were trying big interests. at a meeting of the trustees of the North Texas city. to arrange the tariff schedules, "and Austin-Austin is desirous of creet First Presbyterian Church Saturday It is understood that negotiations 1. the druge was "rightful." Through his glasses, Saul discerned the gen-'ng another first class hotel and the the site of the present, church at the have been completed with local parfotal at End of Third Month Was Austin Business Leaguer has taken corner of Tenth and Travis streets, fles whereby a suitable building is OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS eral on the Bull Moose, dashing to 1856 Alamo School Has Best steps to get in touch with a party of was sold to J. A. Kemp for a con to be crected at elderation of \$4.000. The purchase started short's to be crected and that work is to be Attendance ecord J. M. Bell, Mayor. B. J. Bean, Vice President ward the large general seated on the capitalists to submit their proposiputting green, followed by the tennis In this connection, two other con An increase in enrollment of 189 does not include the manse which is M. J. Gardner, Ranchman W. R. Ferguson, President There are at present 43.000 passen over the corresponding month a year retained by the church, Mr. Kemp cerns expect to establish stores here cabinet. Saul's inquiry as, to the identity of the nine men surrounding ger cars, 7,000 motor trucks and 20,000 T. J. Waggoner, Ranchman W. W. Gardner, Cashier Tafi, was answered by the explana-tion that they were his cabinet, "who will Act. into the battle after it is over." What was at first supposed to he the dawn of day furned out to the battle after it of the number in use in New York total enrollment at the end of Noago is shown in the report of Prof. | buying ninety feet on Tenth street as soon as they secure suitable build-W. W. Linville, Ranchman Lester Jones, Asst. Cashier to be the dawn of day, turned out to state alone.

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GOVERNMENT REPORT, HOWEVER INNS: SHOWS GREATER ACTIVITY THAN LAST YEAR

n Texas 4.308,760 Bales Had Been Ginned Up To December First

By Associated Press, Washington, Dec. 9.-With a total of 11,844,432 bales of cotton of the 1912 season ginned to December 1. activity in the cotton belt during the period from November 14 to December 1 was groater this year, than it was last year, when the country's

job, declaring that he had been a greatest cotton crop was being prelife long democrat since the battle pared for the market. One of the striking features of the This year, the ginnings per working day for the period, amounted to 102, vening's entertainment was a rendi-985 bales, compared with -100,238 ion of a complete act of the tuneful bales last year. The total amount opera of Carmen by the vocalists of ginned to December 1; was less than he club in full costume. This was he famous act of the bull fight, only last year by 971.375 bales

was rendered with stranger char-. The sixth cotton ginning report of the Census Bureau for the season, iscters than Bazet ever dreamed of and even the bull was replaced by a sued at 10 o'clock this morning, anutt grown Bull Moose. Entered Don. nounced that /11,844,432 bales of cotorge Perkinsurie, champion Bul! on, counting round as half bales, of the growth of 1912 had been ginned doose trainer of the world, who announced that the Mexicans, tired of prior to Sunday, December 1 to which oull fighting, wanted a sport that had date during the past seven years the sinning averaged \$2.2 per cent of the ome real hot tamales and chile conarne in it, which meant a Bull entire crop. Last year to December doose fight. President Garthe, after I there had been ginned 12,816,807 whispered conversation with Presibales, or \$2.4 per cent of the entire crop; in 1908 to that date; 11,008,661 nt Taft, announced that the Presient of the Enited States assures me bales, or 84.1 per cent, and in 1906 hat you can have him, (the Bull to that date 10,027,868 bales or 77.2 Moose) and welcome." per cent.

Carmen appears "History's gav Included in the ginnings were 72,oquette," as "Popular Applause" and 927 round bales, compared with 87,-. ags "To win my snile the greatest 996 bales last year, 101,718 bales in tatesmen pause, but when my 1910, 124,393 bales in 1909 and 201, lances seem most fair, then have a 480 bales in 1908. are, beware, beware." The number of Sea Island cotton

The Bull Moose, pawing and snortbales included were 51,275 compared ng enters, and then in order the with \$7,656 bales last year, 77,951 bales in 1909, - and 68,396 bales in readors are introduced and invited explain their methods of attack 1908.

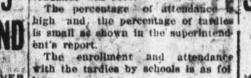
on Robert LaFollette replies, "If J Ginnings prior to December 1 by ad got a chance to eatch my breath States, with comparisons for last in sure I could have talked the year and other big crop years and the rule to death," but hastily retires percentage of the entire crop ginned uto the group as the Bull Moose uakes a demonstration. -Toreador OB

'on Camp Clarkio sang: Statesknow the way to get that Moose so ALABAMA-

grim, Year Thy don't they turn Bill Bryan loose 1912 on him. 1911 1908

excuse, 1906 or saying: 'Go it Bill, Go it Bhll ARKANSAS Moose! 1912 Then they sang Carmen: 491F

1906 FLORIDA-1912 1911



High School-Eurollment 372; av erage attendance, 335.6; average ab

TOTAL 11,844.432 BALES Austin School-Enrollment, 650: Austin School-Enrollment, 650: Average attendance, 505.5; average absence; 19.9; trady, 23; per cent in attendance, 96.2.

San Jaciato School-Enrollmen 832; average attendance, 278; aver age absence, 17.7; trady, 21; per cent

in attendance, 94. Alamo School-Euroliment, 214: average attendance, 198.8; average absence, 9; tardy, 41; per cent in attendance, 98. Travis School-Enrollment, 186: average attendance, 121.9; average absence, 5.7; tardy, 7; per cent in attendance, 92.5. Washington School—Enrollment

102; average attendance, 70.6; average absence, 4.7; tardy, 14; per cent in attendance, 92.2. Total enrollment for all schools.

1856; average attendance, 1500.4; average absence, 75; tardy, -126; per cent i nattendance, 94.6.



Five Rural Routes Out of City Handle An Average of 6,000 Pieces Monthly

Not far from 30,000 pieces of mail matter are distributed and collected by carriers monthly on the five rural routes out of this city, according to a count recently completed at the local postoffice. This count was ordered by the government to cover the months of October and November, to determine the amount of business the government was getting in the country around Wichita Falls. The figures by routes follow:

October-Route 1, 4748 pleces; weighing 490 pounds and two ounces; Route 2, 6398 pieces, weighing 662 pounds and nine ounces; Route 3. 6519 pieces, weighing 663 pounds and three ounces; Route 4, 7030 pieces, mior to that date in those years, fol- weighing 753 pounds and 12 ounces; Route 5, 2689 pieces, weighing 328 pounds and eight ounces. Total for

October, 27,384 pieces, weighing 2898 pounds and two outrees.

weighing 405 pounds and two ounces;

for November, 27,858 pieces weigh-

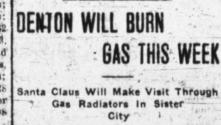


for Over Half An Hour Women Raged and Fought In Hall-Speaker Affected

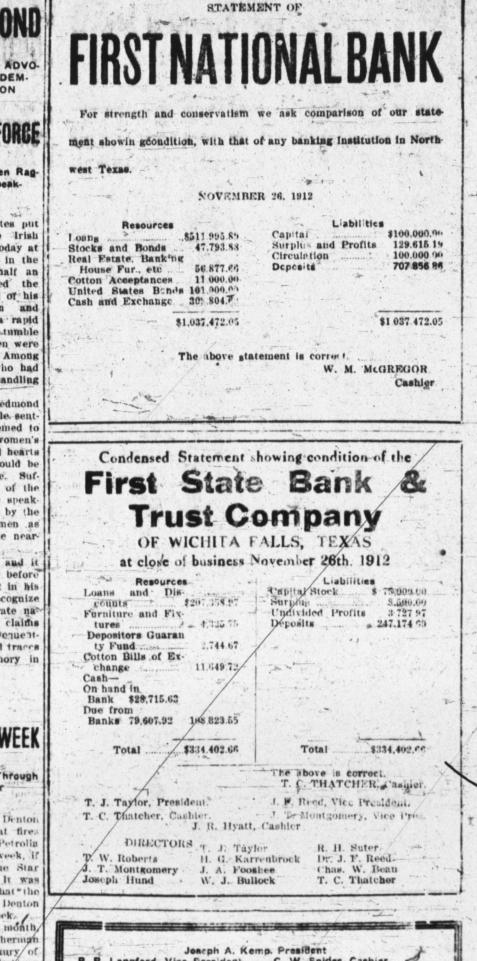
Associated Press London, Dec. 7.-Suffragettes put ohn Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist Party to torment today at home rule demonstration in the Northeast of London. For half an hour the Irish leader watched the orcible eviction from the hall of his disturbers whose interruption and lesperate resistance caused a rapid succession of rough- and stumble cenes. Men as well as women were thrown bodily from the hall. Among the men were some clergy who had protested against the rough handling

of the women. During the half hour Mr. Redmond was able to utter only a single sent ence, to the effect that it seemed to him almost tragic that the women's cause, which in the minds and hearts of so many, was so great, should be urned into a comic interlude. Sufragettes rose in all parts of the House and shouted down the speak r, who obviously was pained by the shricks emitted by the women as they bounded out through the nearst doors.

Free fights were frequent and it was three-quarters of an hour before Mr. Redmond was able to get in his appeal to the audience to recognize hat Irish claims for a separate na tionality were consistent with claims to imperial loyalty, which consequent. ly would bury fathoms deep all traces of dislovalty and bitter memory in the hearts of the Irishmen.



Ginnings Per Ct. November-Route 1, 4302 pieces. Residents of the city of Dentor 1.160.637 J. R. Hyatt, Cashier will⁵ be toasting their toes at fire. 1,436,076 87.7 DIRECTORS T. J. Taylor supplied with gas from the Petrolia 88.8 Route 2, 6806 pieces, weighing 656 they did that. I'd have a good 1.175,629 R. H. Suter 82.1 pounds and five ounces: Route 3, field before the end of this week, if 6764 pieces, weighing 678 pounds and the expectations of the Lone Star T. W. Roberts Dr. J. F. Reed-Chas. W. Beau 1.018,955 H. G. Karrenbrock T. Montgomery J. A. Fooshee Gas Company are fulfilled. It was Joseph Hund T. C. Thatchet seven ounces: Route 4, 6887 pieces, W. J. Bullock 660.174 74.9 weighing 775 pounds and eight announced here yesterday that "the 686,434 78.0 punces; Route 5, 2079 pieces, weigh-63.8 hg 296 pounds and 12 ounces. Total gas would be turned into the Denton Carmen: "But where's Don Tafilo" 1908 776,461 "hat's The man I'd call, by far the "orthiest Matador of all." Don Jorge: "Don Taftio's a good 570,924 48,593 ing 2812 pounds and two onnces. Gainesville, Dentson and Sherman will also be enjoying the luxury of Joseph A. Kemp. President ghter, people say." 74.056 78.4 C. W. Snider, Cashier P. P. Langford, Vice President



Parking in the sector that is

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEX., DEC. 13, 1912

QUEEN OF THE PANTRY FLOUR ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

News From the Oil Fields

The performance of the Webb-Har- farm, northwest of town, and east of denburg weld on the Honaker is quife the Eeds community, drilling to stari irregular and latest estimates place its soon -- lowa Park Herald. production at from 25 to 50 barrels

daily. There is considerable water coming up with the oil.

ing after interests. The Heilry com- ago. -lowa. Park Herald. pany has drilled one dry hole at Petrolia and nowshas some acreage uns der clase in the Burkburnett country, ing to raise the pipe at the Buffalo

Bagland and others have made a los farm, drhling has begun , again a cation on their forty-acre fee tract over 1000 feet.-lowa Park Herald. near Petrolia, being the cld J. F. John Land continues to be leased an sen property.

S. J. Slade and associations are ship. Crifes leased 120 acres to Fisher &pingning material for three rigs on the Allen for \$25 pe facte cash and \$100 Joyge tract. Holmes and others have additional out of oil developments a new Jocation on the Elliott, so that Drilling to start not later than six Petrolia, activities seem on the in- months -- lowa Park Herald, crease. and the

Freeport, Texas, December 10 .- Tel- short time. The derrick, machinery egraphic information was received Fri- etc., is in Electra awaiting transport ulco district, Mexico, came in on De. Herald. cember 3rd. The dispatch states that it is producing five thousand barrelsper day.

The Company's Texas location and they have already built their. first storage tank. This new well will largely increase the supply of oil stored at their Freeport supply station.

This fuel oil is a tide-water proporttion from the source of production to their distributing tanks at Freeport. The Freeport and Mexican Company being able to run their oil by gravity a-picom dFbgetao shrd'shrdlu-hrdlunu direct into the tank steamers at Tampico, bring it across the Gulf, and pump it into the Company's tank located on the west bank of the Brazos at Freeport. This insures the handling of the oil at a minimum cost from the oil fields, and makes it possible for future industries that may be located at Freeport and this section to pur-

The Producers Company is reported to have brought in a good gas well on theh Bywaters lease near Electra. The gas flow is said to be much greater

chase their fuel oil at the lowest pos-

sible cost.

Everything is going nicely at the at similar figures. Joe Smith well, being drilled by the Guffey Company. They are drilling F. S. Henry of Tulsa, president of at about 1000 feet and have had the Henry OII Company, is here look three small showings, one a few days includes M. A. Marcus, B. L. Brockins

R. G. Fitzpatrick and others, is to drill-After a month's hard work of try the well. Oil Company well, on the Robert's

good prices are being paid. Home

Work has not yet started on Mrs Another Big Well at Tampices * Dale Brown's land, but will in day by the Freeport Townsite Com- tation. They have been unable to the latest report issued by the United pany that one of the new wells owned secure a car, and unless they do so States Geological Survey the event of and driven by the Freeport & Mexi- soon they will bring the material chief interest in Texas in 1911 was the can Fuel Oil Company in the Tam- through will feams. - Iowa Park report on the natural gas industry.

Two good showings in the deeper sands, encountered yesterday on the Eeds farm, put a somewhat different base of operation is at Freeport, where color on conditions in that section, although it remains to be seen just what the wells amount to. Northwestern No. 2 M. A. Feda found the showing at 510 hand Clint Wood's well- west of Northwestern No. I struck it fit 1530 Both wells were bassing vesterday af-

ternoon, preliminary to a test of the sands. After the succession of dry wells in the Eeds sand, these showings bring decidedly hopeful news for that section. Four new locations have been made stage.-

the Chenault. McBride's No. 2 has total number of gas wells in Texas been located 700 feet south and 300 at the close of 1911 was 68 of which at the close of the month. The pro feet east of No. L and the Corsicana 19 were drilled during that year. has locations on the B. F. Cook, J. G. Goins and Chris Schmocker, farms (which corner a few hundred feet from the McBride well, and the first tim-

bers were placed yestarday. Corsicana No. 2 Embry and No. 2 Kcown are. now spudding

The Kemp well east of the city is 'M. Stephenson' who secured 48 leases The new works was 197, a decrease shut down at 1700 feet on account of here last winter for the Deep Red of 17 from October. Oll Company. We are informed that The Ohio field reported 70 compleengine trouble. he expects to incet Mr. Stephenson

For \$25 per acre cash and \$100 in here in a few days, but for what pur- increase in completions of 22, and in oil, Reese Allen of Electra has leased pose has not been stated. new production of 376 barrels. New 113 acres of the Pratt farm, just east | Mr. Kutch owns a farm adjoining weik was 3%, a decrease of 5 from of the Bercheldt tract, and some other Grandfield on the south and is here October.

deals have been closed in that section to encourage the starting of a test It will be seen that the increase well. He as mes us to is ready to in almost every instance came from render financial aid to any legitimate, the Mid-Continent fields, the 'Mid-Drilling will begin tomorrow on the scheme which may be proposed in Continent as used in the case embrac Liggars farm in the Burkburnett coun-furtherance of oil development ing not only. Kansas-Oklahoma bu try. The Marcus Oil company, which Grandfield Enterprise. the Texas-Louisiana fields as well

Field Report For November.

In the Texas Louisiana distri-

wells, but with production of 1658

barrels. At the close of the mont

there were in rigs and dr ling wells

a total of 342 an increase of 26 ove

The Bennsylvania fields show

lecrease of 51 in completed wells,

decrease of 2.096 barrels in new pro

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uction for the month was 4.232 bar

els as against 6.328 for October.

In Kentucky there were 16 comple

f the month, a decrease of 2.

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Two five room houses, all mod-

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The field report of all oil fields east of / California for November The Staples well near lowa Park shows a slight increase over the fig

will probably be drilled deeper at an ures for the preceding month. In early date, arrangements to that ef- November there were 1,653 complefect having practically been concludtions as against 1,633 for October, a ed between the owners of the well and gain of 20. The production in No some holders of leases in that vicinity. vember was 78,836 barrels, in Octoher. 57,850 barrels-a gain of 98 With twenty-four rigs, locations. barrels." There were 267 dry holes

drilling and completed wells in its, part 3 less than in October, and 170 gas of the county, Burkburnett is now very much on the oil map and things vious month. At the close of the are lively in that community. Texas Gas Supply

Washington, Dec. 6 .- According The report emphasizes the develop-

ment of the fields in Clay and Wichita counties, where the principal supply comes from, Two distributing agencies which purchase gas from the Clay a decline of 32 from the October fit County field to supply consumers, are ures. The average production of th Fort Worth and Dallas Gas Companies. The total production of gas in Texas and in Oklahoma, ar barrels. 1911 is Estimated at 5,502 392 000. cubic feet, valued at \$1,014,945, the there were 138 completions

average price being 18.44 cents per thousand cubic feet. Gas from wells in Shackelford county is being supplied to domestic and industrial consumers in the towns of Moran and Albany yet, work in this

county is still, in the development Wells are now being bored it In the vicinity of the McBride well on the vicinity of the completed well. The

> Oil Leases and Transfers. S L Fowler and W Daniels to W Gilliband, M W Prock, J K Lunn J E Jones, undivided 140-233, inter est in lease originally executed on NG 1-2 acres out of Samuel Anderson survey, being horth half of block 10

Red River Valley lands; \$2800. A showing estimated from fiftcen to J. W. Snow to J. F. Head, 80 acres than in any yet drilled at Tlectra. thirty barrels was encountered vester out of H T & B RR No. 2: \$2000

in one year; \$2000

16 acres out of B S & F certificate



ONE OF GUNMEN INFORMERS IS SUES STATEMENT ON HIS AR-RIVAL IN NEW YORK WAS THERE

And this characteristic of the report bids fair to continue indefinite ly .- Oil and Cas Journal.

Oil and Gas Leases. J T Montsomery et al to Owen & YHson, 68 1-2 acres of 217 acre tract By Associated Press urchased by J H Marriott; \$1 and New York, Dec: 10 .- "Bridgie"

other consideration. J G Hardin to Henry Oil Co., 190 whose testimony convicted Charles cres out of William Dubose survey; Becker and the four gunmen of the 2500 cash; \$200 per month rental, ribing to staft in 20 days.

J G Hardin to Heary Oil Co.: 81 1-2 wells, an inciease of 3 over the precres, the south half of the E Lewis arvey; \$2400 cash; \$75 monthly rentnonth there were 567 rigs. 1,566 al, drilling to start in one year. Irilling wells, or a total of 2,133, 30

D E Holcomb and wife, to "C A ess than at the close of October. reenlees, 100 acres off north end As usual, Kansas-Oklahoma · wa 320 acres out of section 7, H.T.& he prominent factor, during the B RR; \$400 cash; \$150 quarterly month. These two states completer ental, drilling to start in one year. 99 wells, of which 129 were dry an Frank Cullinan to C A Greenfees 0 gassers, for a production of 29 ransfer of lease by G. B Gantt and 814 barrels, a production increas wife on 220 acres out of H T & B.RR over the previous month of 1,384 har section 7; \$1 and other consideraels. There were 714 rigs and dril. ng wells at the close of the month

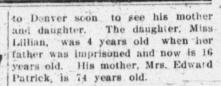


NEW PARTY WILL NOT SEEK PEACE WITH REPUBLICANS-

BULL MOOSE MEETING

Bull Moose Adherents From Many , Parts of County Gathered . For Conference

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Theodore Roos ions for a -jotal of only 78 barrels new product on, an increase in com elt made it plain today that the proletions of 6 and a decrease of 50 tram of the Progressive party does barrels in production - There ware 24 wells, riss or drilling at the close not contemplate making terms" with he Republican party as a party. He said in effect that the new party had The Indiana field completed come to stay, and expected eventual wells with a production of 187 bar fly to attract to its banner, the Prorels, a decrease in completions of stessives who still give allegiance to



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This Boy is Not Yet a Great Man - But Making a Good Start. In the December American Magazine appears an interesting account of Ralph Whitfield Chandless a boy, tifteen or sixteen years old, who gets up at half past three in the morn-

PLOT ing, sells two hundred and fifty newspapers, reads books every whare noment" and goes to school every He Now Says Intention was Not to day. Following is an extract from the article:

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Kill Rosenthal But Two Gun-

murder of Herman Rosenthal return

staten ent repudiating in . many " re

pects the story he told on The will

Today he said there was no plot to

urder Resenthal. On the contrary,

he said, the gunmen went to the Ho-

tel-Melcopole to frighten the gambi

ler, but two of them got drunk and

Frank Moss, assistant district at-

orney, who conducted Webber's in-

mazed at Webber's statement. He

the fatal shooting resulted.

learned since yesterday.

ALBERT T. PATRICK TO

Brother-in-Law Near St.

St. Louis, Dec. 10-Albert T. Pa-

rick is to be a farmier, starting to

York's famous murder case, recently

ardoned from Sing - Sing prison,

will don his old clothes tomorrow and

and his mind at rest, helping to har-

vest-the corn crop on the farm of

his millionaire, brother-in-law, J. T.

Milliken, who owns a large estate at

door work will help him to regain a

normal perspective of the world out

side of prison walls and give him an

BECOME FARMER

ness stand.

men Got Drunk*

"When a dignitary dies the paper, never lose a chance to say that he split rails, or sold papers, or whacked males along a tow path in his Webber, one of the four informers boyhood. It is right to praise the fine old people for these things but why save up all the praise for old age when feelings weaken or for a ed from Havana today and issued a tombstone that dosen't interest the subject of our memoirs.

Ralph Whitfield Chandless lives in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, a commuters' town, where the whole male population mobilizes daily at the Eric station like a regiment of soldier ants. My avocations frequently leading me that way, I used to notice this boy at certain hours, sitting in a board shack west of the station, selling newspapers. His vestigation on the stand, said he was looks and manner interested me, and observed further that he was always reading. He held a book in one hand while shoving out newspapers and making change with the other ... Wondering what sort of literature held his fancy, I took a glimpse one day and discovered it was a school, geometry. He was getting up his les-

Thereupon I sought his acquaintance and made a few inquiries, "Here is a daily schedule: He gets up at 3:30 a. m., and walks four niles and a half to meet the paper train at Rutherford. He comes back tion last Thursday night, one stop to Hasbrouck Heights on the first ping at Henrietta and the other two rolley at 5 a. m., with 250 newspacontinuing to Dundee. No additionpers. He delivers about half of these I information concerning the reportat residences between 5:30 and 7 a. d presence of the gunmen has been Then he takes the remainder

down to his shack at the Erle station and sells to the commuters until the ast early "train goes in at 8:50nearwhile putting the finishing ouches on his lessons. Ten minutes later he is at school; and the rest of he day he lives the regular life of a choolboy

"Now, this young merchant stulent has stood at the head of his Pardoned Lawyer Convict at Home of class every year that he has been in chool. He did so well in school last

ear that he was exempted from his

xaminations - notwithstanding his

ingers and toes suffered all the year

from frost bite in the early winter.

He has paid for his own clothes ever

since he was six years old. He has

a checking account and a savings ac

count at the bank. He pays his wid-

a week board.

celebrity.

Milliken, who owns a large estate at and he will be a great man. Maybe Eureka, Mo. Patrick believes the out- net a celebrity. It takes the mo-

owed mother four dollars and a half

"He is the stuff of a great man,

hent as well as the man to make a

OF GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

Versailles, France, Dec. 11 - A pro-

ound sensation has been caused by

the news that the body of young

coman, found in the depths of the

prest of Fontainbleu, two days ago,

has been identified as that of Gabriel

lude, the daughter of a distinguish-

d retired surgeon, who resided

months ago under mysterious circum-

tances. Members of her family be-

lieved she was the victim of hallucin-

ations, but how and where she spent

mystery, because she had only twen-

The girl disappeared two

said: "This is the first time I have ever eard of such a story. If he had said before the trial that he did not know of any plot, of course, we would not have called him as a witess.' Added interest in Webber's state tent follows the report that the other three informers, Bald Jack Rose Harry Vallon and Sam Schepps are supposed to have come to this sec

Other wells are to be drilled and an day by Webb and Hardenberg on the cash: \$100 annual rental, drilling 10 attempt made to develope a gas field, W. B. Honsker, at 1327 feet, there be start J'K Bywaters et al to Guffey Co ing seven feet of sand. The well

The Producers well on the Johnson tract near Graham, was 2,365 fect deep yesterday. It will be drilleddeeper.

No. 1179, survey 14, 25 miles north ing, and it is planned to put down wost of Wichita Falls; \$500 cast another to explore the deeper stuf The location is in the southwest cor \$\$00 out of 25 per cent of first cil ner of the old Richard Mead survey produced, ene-fifth royalty, drilling to "Producers No. 11 Bywaters, which Fast and slightly north of the Marrlottcame in a gasser recently, is makstart in 60 days from November 27.

probably good enough to justify pump-

Miller Bickley production group. - If a ing from two and a half to three mil paying well is encountered there, the Across the River. lion feet daily and it is probable that Sam Finley, J. S. Cather, J'B Mc of the month 116, a decrease of 26. the gas will be utilized for fuel. The field, will be extended from neht Connell and C. W. Walker, members [mile to a mile eastward. This is Sid gasser struck several months are by ney Webb's first encouraging find out of the Northwest Electra Oil Com the Corsicana on the Brown-Cross tract, was drilled deeper for oil and of a number of wells drilled, and the pany which is drilling at well 18 taber no effort made to develop the gas- talent hopes he has found paying sand. miles west of Grandfield, were in

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Electra citizens are hopeful of enough gas being found for lighting and heating purposes in residences,

A report gained circulation this morning that the Buffalo Ofl Company's well on the Roberts' farm northwest of law Park had struck an excellent showing, but the rumor has interest. The showing found a week not been confirmed. Drilling has been resumed on the Staples well. after pumping for several days,

barrels or better. Northwestern No. 2 Eeds, at 1730 feet, is two-feet in the sand, with a fair showing of oil, and a test is to down for a few days. It is now nearly be made shortly. The Wood well on 1400 feet deep. the M. T. Eeds, which was also re ported with a good showing at 1530 feet, proved a disappointment.

The Webb-Hardenburg well on the Honaker is making about fifty barrels today, with considerable salt water showing.

Clint Wood & Company is creeting a derrick on the Walker & Horton

purpose of selling stock and secur-The Amarillo company's well on the ing leases for a well of Grandfield Tolbert, or Boyce, tract three miles - A meeting was called for 1 o'click west of Petrolia was to have been put in the rear of the Tillman County on the pamp late yesterday, after con- Bank, at which the proposition of

siderable trouble with the packer, and these, gentlemen was some over and the result of the test is awaited with their alan explained in detail. The propose to sell \$7 000 warth of stre ago has had the effect of boosting in this community, and, secure 3 lease price up to the \$100 mark and leases, each of the leasors to take It is said the indications are for fifty \$100 worth of stock. This would make a total of \$10,000 , rafsed by

> Grandfield, all of which would be represented by stock in the Northwest Electra Oil Company. A. committee was named, as follows to take charge of the proposition and sell the stock, after which the leases are to, be secured: .Rev. A. J. Tant. C. E. Lawrence, Jake Ring, John Brown, Burt Ramuson and O. E. Maple. Wednesday afternoon also witnessed the arrival in the city of Mr. Deering of Dallas, Texas, and B. Kutch of Weiser, Idaho.

Mr. Deering is associated with

NOT OFTEN It's seldon that you have a chance to buy genuine Michigan Sweet Cider, Boiled Cider and Apple Cider Jelly :-: :-: We have received direct from the orchards of Michigan a shipment of these goods, and they are "as fine as silk." [Cider Jelly is entirely different than anything else in this line and Southern Michigan and Northern Ohio is the only section we know of where it is produced. Therea is nothing as good to serve with meats. If you know what it is, we've said enough. If you don't, you have overlooked a bet. You will want some boiled cider for your Holiday cookery. Order the sweet cider while it's fresh.



nd an increase in production of 151 the Republican and Democratic of There were 2 rigs and 5 ganizations. isilling wells at the close of the As to leadership; Col. Roosevelt

man e number as at the said the events of the next year or morrow. The central figure in New wo can be trusted to develop best nen who must he chosen without Central 4)hlo completed 66 wells. reference to their own desires, but decrease of 19. Of this number 17 solely with regard to the needs of for a time will keep his hands busy were dry and 45 gas. The production

the people. was only 55 barrels, a decrease of Progressives in Congress and in 683 barrels. New work at the close State Legislatures were urged to get ogether-and push Progressive legis-There were 139 completions lation but were also asked to sup-Illinois, a decline of 7 from the Oc port legislation that would carry out figures. Of this number 31 the principles of the new party redry- and the production was gardless of what party would introtown Wednesday. They came for the 7,104 barrels, a loss of 263 harrels duce it. easured against the October figures.

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opportunity to plan his future in prac Addressing the Progressive Nation- tical solitude. al committee and other leaders. Mr.

Patrick, accompanied by mercent BODY FOUND THAT Roosevelt congratulated them ter, Mrs. John T. Milliken, motore what had been accomplished in the to Eureka from St. Louis this after short time since the party was ornoon, a distance of about twenty-five ganized and expressed hopes for the miles. There he saw Milliken, his brother-in-law, who has spent a for-

He did not refer to the outcome of tune obtaining his release, for the he campaign, but dwelt, briefly on first time since he walked through the action of the Chicago convention. the gates of Sing Sing a free man,

Almost the first questioned addressed to Patrick by Milliken was: "Have you talked to any St. Louis newspaper men about your case." Milliken says Patrick denied hav

WOULD BE NO WAR ing said anything to anybody about himself or his plans since his arrival New York, Dec. 10 .- It was on the in St. Louis early Saturday evening assurance that there was no likelf- Neither, Patrick nor Milliken intend to say anything about Patrick's future hood of war between the great powplans, beyond his visit at the Milliken the time of her disappearance is a ers of Europe that the New York farm, until they have had a thorough bankers undertook the flotation of a twenty million dollar Austrian loan understanding. Milliken is adverse ty francs when she left home. to having Patrick attempt to probate in this country, as announced by

the Rice will of 1900 and says he will try to persuade Patrick to give up any plan of the kind.

HARRIMAN OFFICIALS~ CONFER WITH PRESIDENT.

"We are going to have a great Washington, Dec. 11.-Robert S. visit," said Milliken over the long dis-Lovett head of the Harriman railtance telephone. - "and after a few days' of fest we probably will take oads, and chief counsel Maxwell Evarts, conferred today with Presiup Patrick's plans for the future. 1 dent Taft and Attorney General elleve he should stay here several Wickersham about the recent forlays and rusticate before we attempt think of business of any kind. Union Pacific merger. It was said "Patrick certainly is looking fine His cheeks were rosy and his grip firm when I met him today and he the railroad men submitted to the president and attorney general some eemed to be pleased at the prospect preliminary outlines of reorganization of the railroad property in accordof a stay on the farm. His mind ance with the Supreme Court decree. needs the rest, and relaxation from work here on the farm, and I believe

will give him great benefit." When called to the telephone. Mil iken said he was telling Patick the

tory of the Illinois farmer, who said, New York, Dec. 11 .- Charles H. There's a powerful lot of good read-Hyde, former city chamberlain, convicted of bribery in connection with ng on a \$10 bill." Patrick had replied that the number of \$10 bills the manipulation of city funds, was Milliken had spent in aiding him dursentenced by Justice Goff today, to ing the past twelve years in his fight serve not more than three years and or freedom would have made a first six months and not less than two class public library, look like a one years in the state prison. Justice shelf book rack, if one bill contain. Goff, however, granted a certificate of reasonable doubt, and issued a stay d "a powerful lot of good reading." Milliken said he did not know exof execution agreeing to admit the actly how long Patrick would remain prisoner to \$25,000 bail; pending ar-

n and near St. Louis. He is to go gument-of his appeal.

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