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AUTHORITIES ATTRIBUTE DAS-

TARDLY ATTEMPT AGAINST

ST. PAUL'S TO MILITANTS

Bomb Discovered Under Seat at Side

of Throne in Ancient

London, Mays 7 .- An attempt to

wreck the ancient St. Paul's cathedral

with a bomb early today is attributed

A caretaker heard a ticking sound

ear the high altar. When he investi-

ated he found hidden a heavy parcel.

de immediately selzed it and threw it

nto water and then handed it over to

he police, who found suffragette pa-

This attempt and the placing of two

combs in other parts of the city have

pade it clear to the police that the

militant suffragettes have entere l

again on a campaign of havor in retal-

iation for hie defeat of the woman suffrage bill in the house of commons

Shortly after the discovery of the

omb at the cathedral the police foun 1

bomblike package on the steps of

newspaper office, and a tin cannister

pelieved to contain explosives was

The bomb from the cathedral was

examined by police and government ex-

perts. It was painted black and con-

ained detonators attached to an elec-

rie battery filled with slugs resem-

oling coal. This was connected with a

lock: I nere is no doubt, the police

ay, that the bomb was placed there

The general public is admitted to

he choir and aisles of the cathedral

between 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The

building is entirely closed after

clock in the afternoon, and it appear

certain that the bomb was deposited

before that hour. It was beneath a

chair at the side of the mission throne

at the head of the choir. The dean

conducted the evening song service

Paul's for several weeks for the ex-

press purpose of preventing militant

suffragette outbreaks, but observed

The police described the bomb as

small, but exceptionally powerful.

When it was taken to pieces it was

found to be timed to explode at mid-

night. Apparently only a disarrange-

ment of the mechanism prevented

By Associated Press. Columbus, Ohio, May 7.—L. H. Peck,

he negro who was the cause of the

Akron riot in 1900, during which two

versons were killed and the city half

was dynamited and burned, and who

was given a life sentence for an al-

leged assault upon a 6-year-old giri.

Governor Cox gave no reason for

Peck was taken to Cleveland at the

ime, but a week later was secretly

eturned to Akron on a special train,

rushed to the back door of the court

house, arraigned, plead guilfy and was

again on the train for the penitentiary;

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—Rep. Stanley

of the house committee which inves

to President Wilson to appoint to a

Coatesville, Pa., printer, who Mr. Stan-

because he testified against the steel

interests at the recent hearing of the

Mr. Stanley in a letter to the pres-

ed. The powerful steel interests have

made good their threat. He has been

boycotted by business dominated by

MIGHTY STEEL TRUST

was pardoned today.

all within eight minutes,

PRINTER RUINED BY

the pardon.

committee.

RIOT IS PARDONED.

NEGRO WHO CAUSED AKRON

great damage.

by militants or persons in their em-

icked up on the steps of a wholesa

grocery near the cathedral.

ers wrapped up with the bomb.

Edifice

by Associated Press

iast night.

o militant suffragettes.

EXAMINATIONS 4TH CLASS P. M'S

PRESIDENT WILL ISSUE EXECU TIVE ORDER REQUIRING COM-PETITIVE EXAMINATIONS

THOUSANDS ARE AFFECTED

Democrats as Well as Republicans Will Have Equal Opportunities For Appointment

Ry Associated Press.

Washington, May 7.—After a con ference with President Wilson this morning Postmester General Burleson announced that an executive order would be issued at once requiring all fourth-class porturasters or candidates for appointment as such to submit to a competitive examination to determine their fitness for office.

The postmaster general later issued a statement explaining the purpose of the new executive order. He said the order of President Taft putting al fourth-class postmasters under civiservice was not sufficient; that the mere placing of a "great norde of persons" in the classified service was not in conformity with the spirit of civi' service, as there were no tests to de termine the merit of applicants.

The new order, which substantially amends the Taft executive order, retains in the classified service, all fourth-class postmasters, but require: that those now holding commissions must submit to a special examination with others by postoffice inspector. and that the appointment will be made from the first three eligible applicants aling the best showing.

The order places the age limit at 6

Mr. Burleson, in his discussion of the situation, indicates that the Wilson ad ministration wishes to take the fourthclass postmasters entirely out of politics and that Democrats as well as Rpublicans will have opportunity under the competitive examination to show

It was announced also by the postmaster general that it is the purpose of the President and himself to take into the classified service during the pext year all of the postmasters of the second and third classes.

ARMS CAN BE SHIPPED TO HUERTA GOVERNMENT

U. S. Will Permit Export of Arms When Certain Rebels Won't Get Them

Wasnington, May 7.—The United States fill continue the policy of the last administration of permitting the shipment of arms from the United States into Mexico to the Huerta government, provided the officials here are certain the arms will not fall into the hands of rebels.

This became known at the state department when inquiry was made as to what action this government proposed to take in reference to the claim in New, Orleans of D. E. Fernandez, representative of the constitutionalist government that if Huerta is entitled to immunity under the American neutrality laws such immunity must be afforded the constitutionalist govern-

NEW YORK GUN MEN

KILL FOURTH JUCTIM New York, Ma7 y namen of the East Side willed the afth man within four days the morning. He was an Italian, formerly of Dayton, Ohio. The assa, ssin used a shotgun, firing from the shadow of a doorway and escaping. The four others recently killed include a young man who was snot by three gangsters on the Wil lamsburg bridge last night.

LEGURA'S FUNERAL

Messrs. Loos and Nigro, and about twenty members of the Carnival Company, including the band, came down from Vernon this morning to be present at the funeral of the Mexican, Jose The funeral was held at 19 clock from the Catholic church, Rev. ther Dolje officiating. Interment a made in the Catholic cemetery. body was escorted to the grave mbers of the Moose and of the al Company

HEEP DROWNED IN CONCHO COUNTRY

By Associated Pro-San Angelo, May 7.—Reports from ranches west of h sheep were drowned ing the high water heavy rain.

PROCEEDINGS IN NATIONAL CONGRESS

Supreme Court Upholds Injunction Against Their Removal to Houston

Washington, May 7.—President Wilon today made his fourth trip to the capitol. He went to discuss patronige question with Senate members. Mrs. Helen Longstreet, widow of onfederate General Longstreet and ostmistress at Gainesville, Georgia, has addressed the Senate setting-forth her fears that powerful influences are it work against her re-appointment or er confirmation if re-appointed.

The Senate met at noon today. Sentor Bacon re-introduced his bill to lefine the authority of the president in Cuban matters. The Territories' com nittee resumed its hearings on Alaskan problems, W. L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior being the first

The House met at 11 a. m. and re umed the reading of the tariff bill for imendments, taking up the income tax provisions of the bill.

I. H. Roberts, the cement and cen crete contractor, intsalled his -third mixing machine yesterday in laying the foundation for the Kell-Jones build-'ng on the west side of Ohio avenue between 6th and 7th streets. Mr. Roberts says that there is more work being done and to be done in his line going on in Wichita Falls naw than ever before and that he is doing some of it, as is evident from the fact that is payrool is larger than ever before and getting larger all the time.

ADVERTISING BROUGHT DESIRED RESULT.

A newspaper man appreciates a ompliment to his paper nearly as at Newman, Georgia. I fold the demuch as a woman does for a new tectives that they had made a mistake spring hat, and when he gets one he at the time they arrested me and knew can't help braggig about it. The that they would soon find this to be Noble-Frank Hardware Company call- so, if they investigated by references. ed The Times office up this noon to express the firm's appreciation of the they entered my room and did advertising done in this paper in coal meet them at my door with an open nection with their formal display Fuesday night. The firm rather made a test of The Times as an advertising nedium, employing no other means of tellng the people about the opening, and the crowd at the store last hight was so much beyond their expectaions as to thoroughly convince the nanagement of that popular store not in Atlanta at the time of the trouthat The Times sure does reach the ble there. His statement by the chief

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Cotton Spots

By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—New York spot cotton closed steady. Middling upland 12.00; middling gulf 12:25. Sales 5200

Livestock

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, May 7.—Cattle receipts today were 4,000 head. Steers steady at \$6.25 to \$7.50. Hog receipts 2100, market five cents lower. Sheep receipts 9,000, market 15 cents lower.

Cash Grain

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, May 7.—Wheat No. 2 ney, W. G. Shraw, J. A. Richolt, H. O. hard, 85 to 88 1-2; No. 2 red 94 to 99. Corn No. 2 mixed 56 1-2; oats No. 2 white 34.

U. S. SENATORS WILL DRAW TWO SALARIES

Washington, May 7-Senator Nahan Goff of West Virginia-will receives aside from his senatorial salary of \$7,500, an additional \$7,000 as fuil pay for a federal circuit judge, making are planning to drive out to Friberg his compensation during this term of the senate equal to the salary of an associate justice of the supreme court.

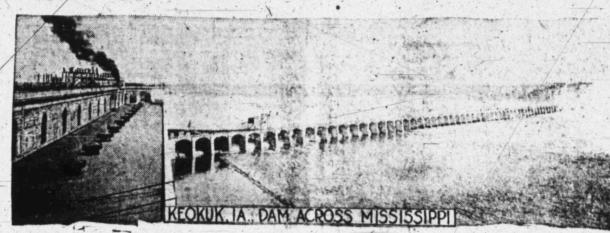
Comptroller of The Treasury Trace well today granted the senator's application for aslary as a retired judge HELD THIS MORNING under the law authorizing full pay to under the law authorizing full pay to the age of 70, resigned after ten years. of service on the beach.

The comptroller held that a retired judge performed no judicial duty and consequently did not hold a "position" within the meaning of the statute prohibiting a government employe from Legura, who was killed here Saturday drawing salary from two government

> MINNICK CHOSEN HEAD COUNTY BOARD EDUCATION

At a meeting of the County Board paign for a cleaner and more beauti-Superintendent R. M. Johnson Tuesday afternoon W. B. Minnick was chosen president of the board and Lee Prescott, vice president. Other members of the board present were J. J. say that many Smyre, C. H. Clark and T. H. Barwise.

GREATEST POWER DAM IN WORLD SOON TO HARNESS THE MISSISSIPPI



The big \$25,000,000 concrete structure is in many ways a wonder of

Young Man Detained at Houston Was

Victim of Suspicious Circum-

stances Only.

By Associated Press.
Houston, May 7.—P. P. Bowen, ar-

rested here yesterday on suspicion in

connection with an Atlanta murder

"My father is S. C. Bowen, He lives

"Of course I was frightened when

Inife before I knew who they were.

and did tell them that if I had a gun

they would not come in ,and I meant

Newman gave his record since he

left home in 1908 and went to Atlanta

showing that be had been in Arkansas

of police here. Bowen said, as he left

"I wish you would print my state

ment. I am not a scoundrel. I have

really been done an injustice. I do not

blame the police so much because it

is their business to investigate such

matters. I do think, however, that

they should have treated me with

Reception committees to meet the

Second day-Mesdames J. C. Ber

Third day-Mesdames C. W. Beaver

LATE LOCAL NEWS

Friday night when the Ladies Aid So

ciety of the First M. E. church here

the Friberg church.

ern cities.

will present their entertainment at

The Musician's Club is giving out in

vitations for its open meeting at the

College of Music and Art Friday ev-

ening. The Chorus has been called, to

meet at the College Thursday after-

W. L. Pace of Beaumont is the guest

nounced in the near future.

make welcome the ladies who come

WELCOME LADY VISITORS

RECEPTION COMMITTEE TO

Boger, Ed Howard, Harrison.

the police station:

more consideration."

committees are:

Craven.

and Texas for a year or more and was

it too."

case and who was released last night

made this statement this morning:

FULL EXPLANATION

Keokuk, Iowa, May 7-The great [federal approval, and will form a lake | power each, so that the dam repre new Keokuk dam across the Missia that the government authorities may sents a 300,000 horsepower proposisippl, which is the longest power dam use for storage purposes. The first tion. The masonry work is over two in the world, is nearly ready for opera- plan for getting water power from the miles long, although the main som of Mississippi was conceived by Robert arches over the river proper is only its kind. It will successfully harness E. Lee in 1835. It has taken all these a mile long. The dam is built at a America's greatest stream, just as Ni- years to finally put the bridle on the point in the river which has been unagara, America's most wonderful falls, great river. The dam will hold water nav gable except at very high tides on was harnessed. The dam was built with for thirty turbines of 10,000 horse account of the rapids.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR AND MADE BY BOWEN HIS HOUSE IN WASHINGTON



here for the firemen's convention next week have been named, one commitetee being appointed for each of the cles give Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, methods of great affability, powers three days of the convention. The new ambassador to the United States of analysis and the ability to use from Gerat Britain, succeeding the the lancet instead of the big stick. First day-Mesdames J. W. Stone, Hon, James Bryce, a cordial welcome. Ambassador Spring-Rice was born in He is by no means a stranger here, 1859 and educated at Eton-and Balloil, having been secretary of the legation. Oxford. He was clerk in the war of-The new ambassador is of medium fice and the foreign office, assistant height, medium build, with a good secretary to Earl Roseberry, secrehead and forehead, deep-set blue eyes tary of legation at Brussels, Wash-Vaughn, W. W. Coleman, L. W. Perand a grizzled gray Vandyke beard, ington, Tokio, Berlin and Constantigiving a business air to a keen, intel-nople, charge d'affaires at Teheran, lecutal face. He is not of the physi- minister of Persia and on September cal type of the big, imposing, ruddy 1, 1908, he assumed the duties of Brit

Washington, May 7.-Diplomatic cir- audacity, but his looks betoken rather faced diplofat, pictring magnificent ish minister at Stockholm.

A number of Wichita Falls people EASY TO BREAK OUT CITY'S LOCK-UP

Out Only a Very Few Minutes.

Further evidence of the need of a new city jat or repairs on the old one noon at five o'clock for final practice, was furnished last night, when three youths who were arrested for jumping trains broke out of the lock-up almost of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pittman here. Mr. Pace is a wholesale piano deal. as soon as the officer's back was turn- county, upholding the injunction of the er and is on his return from a trip to ed. They were arrested in the yards Chicago and other northern and eastand locked up and a few minutes later, when another officer looked in their The Civic League at its meeting at cell, they were gone.

the home of Mrs. Frank Kell Tuesday afternoon discussed plans for a camof Education in the office of County ful Wichita. The plans are not fully things that there is to prevent the priscompleted, but are expected to be an oner getting out is his desire to get ton before the injunction was obtainfrom whence Mrs. Zundelowitz will and drop to liberty below.

take passage for Europe to spend the The council is considering the makfor the first time in a number of years. for prisoners to escape.

I. & G. N. SHOPS MUST STAY AT PALESTINE

Jail Will Hold Those Who Want to Get President Wilson Again Visits Capi tol-Longstreet's Widow Writes to the Senate

By Associated Press. Austn. Texas. May 7.-The suprema court today affirmed the lower court in the case of the International and Great Nothern railway against Anderson Anderson county district court forbidding the railway company from removing its shops, roundhouse and other

buldings and equipment from Pales-When it becomes necessary to use tine. Upon the hearing on its merits the outside cells in the jail the only it appears that the shops, already board and lodging at the city's exted, will now have to be moved active part. It shows, with other feather than the city's extended with the city's extended active part. Mr. and Mrs. A. Zundelowitz will pense, as it is very little trouble to back to Ralestine. The court said tures, the entire 100 miles of railroad. leave tomorrow for New York City force an exit through the window that the company contracted to main between Chicago and New York, and is tain its offices at Palestine, receiving said to be one of the most complete the rains dur. Most of the time of the session yester- summer. Mr. Zundelowitz will remain ing of repairs to the jail, lining it with therefor a valuable consideration, and do so

TWO NOTED FENCERS FIGHT BE FORE CROWD OF FRIENDS-ONE WOUNDED

Will Meet Another He Has

ng out of a quarrel of three years' standing was fought, today, between H. T. Bercer, son of a Paris deputy and George Breitmeyer. Both are noted fencers. Bercer received a seri-

luel may be fought in secret. The duel this morning was-witnes:

newspaper réporters. Breitmeyer afterwards visited his

was affected.

The duel had been delayed owing to be recent marriage of Bercer. About a year ago Bercer challenged another man to fight a duel, but under the French code Bercer was first required o cross swords with Breitmeyer. The second duel will take place as soon a-

WILL AWAIT PASSAGE

be Closed Until Extent of. Reduction Known

The proposition submitted to the Chamber of Commerce directors yes terday by F. C. Holt of North Carolina was considered yesterday afternoon by the manufacturers committee which, hopes to close a deal with Mf Holt. It is understood that a proposition was submitted by the commit tee counter to that made by Mr. Holy and that an agreement will probable

The final outcome of the matter however, will depend upon the out come of the tariff legislation in Congress. Frank Kell, chairman of the manufacturers committee, stated today near this throng, but did not see the that the committee would await fina action on the bill before closing any clothes men have been on duty in St, deal, as he fears that reductions in the tariff on cotton goods will be made which would seriously injure the business and make it inadvisable to estab nothing. lish a new factory.

Mr. Holt, on the other hand, seems less solicitous about the tariff and believes it would work more of a hard ship on the Eastern mills, with which the factory here would compete, than on a plant in this city. In another way the Underwood bill may make the erection of a factory here easier by reducing the tariff on cotton machiner to a point where the necessary equip-

Mr. Kell and the other members o the committee seem hopeful of the outcome, and it is known that the proposition is now on a basis that makes the outlook bright for Wichita

LYDIA MARGARET TONIGHT. ident said: OHIs apprehension was well found-William J. Burns; the famous detective, will be seen in a motion picture at the Lydia Margaret theater tonight. With him will appear Miss Margaret Joyce, a favorite motion picture ac- the iron interests and is today a hopetress. The picture is by the Kalem less bankrupt. He is a capable busicompany, in three reels, entitled "The ness man, good printer and an honest Exposure of the Land Swindlers," and citizen an dit is an outrage that he is a story of one of the government shold be made to suffer for so genu-

Washington, May 7 .- Afterney General McReynolds refused to deliver Detective Burns has, not gone into to the house the correspondence rela-

DELIVER CORRESPONDENCE

PARISIANS FIGHT ATTEMPT TO BLOW **SWORD DUEL**

FIGHT ANOTHER A CAMPAIGN OF HAVOC

As Soon as Wounded Man Recovers Challenged

By Associated Press.
Paris, May 7.—A sword duel grow us wound in the right breast.

The French law provides that n

ed'-by fifty well-known Parisians, po lice and friends of the two men and

ounded opponent and a reconciliation

Bercer recovers.

Cotton Factory Proposition Will Not

be reached.

ment may be secured cheaper.

Falls securing this institution.

AN EXHIBITION

Texas Road Supply Will Grade Three Miles of Street to Demonstrate Machinery. The Texas Road Supply Co. will

start the work of grading about three miles of road through Highalad Heights addition tomorrow. They will use a Flower City gas-kerosene 40 horse tractor, pulling two 3800 pound tigated the street trust has appealed road graders. The work is done-by federal position C. S. Kaufman, a the Texas Supply Co. simply to demonstrate the working of the machinery ley said, had been ruined financially and county commissioners from several counties hereabout may be brought here to see it at work.

BURNS, PICTURE AT

Sunday's day was taken up with high school on this side of the Atlantic this year metal that will make it more difficult that under the law it was required to motion picture acting, this being the five to the Brazilian coffee trust proonly picture in which he has appeared. tection.

MARKETING IS CHIEF PROBLEM

PRESIDENT RADFORD OF FARM ERS' UNION FINDS LEADERS FOLLOWING UNION

PRODUCTION TOO GREAT

When a Big Crop Brings Less Than Smaller One it is Tome to

Call a Halt (Peter Radford, President of Farmers

Union) Fort Worth, Texas, May 3 .- In at tending the Chicago and Richmond ag ricultural conventions it was most en couraging to see assembled many of the brightest minds of the Nation and to find the leaders of public though throughout the country admitting the farmers' problems to be marketing and rural credits. The sentimer t ex pressed and the plans discussed werin no way in advance of the methods of the Farmers' Union, but were rath er copied from them. The business men of the nation are, as a rule, co operating with the farmers in the so

lution of their problems along practi

cal lines and the agricultural interest:

are given a voice in their councils.

I fully realize that I could perhap not select a duller subject than practical agriculture. I well know that fancy farming is the writer's delight the erator's inspiration and the dream er's vision and he who dares to take a subject nestled among the stars, and pull it down through the ethereal at mosphere where eagles seream and star spangled banners proudly wave until it touches mother earth, does so at the expense of being considered brutal, stupid and materialistic, but .! speak in the interest of men who farm for a living and as the official head of an association of men who follow the plow and who are organized to pro mote the material welfare of the farm er. We cannot eat star-dust, wea dreams or live on poetry and we are therefore, compelled to approach this

subject frem a practical viewpoint. In this article I crave the attention of men who live in cities who wield the hammer, who toil behind the coun ter, who study and manage affairs and whose backs have felt the rod of ex perience and whose flights of fancy have been arrested by actual transac tions:

Texas Farmer Surfeiting in Produc

tion 3 The Texas farmer is starving a though surrounded by plenty. A rath er startling statement-but neverthe less true. He is not starving fo stathings he can raise in fact, he is surfeiting in production, but' he ha: not the price of comforts, conveniences and advantages of modern life. H can, of course, produce all the neces sities and many of the luxuries of life on the farm and so long as he is sat isfied to live as animals live, he need not go further in his study than pro duction, but the moment ambitior flashes over his soul and his hear becomes possessed with a yearnin. for a higher life, he wants a marke and without it he is forced back into the lower regions of civilzation. It is only in extending, enlarging and creat ing avenues of distribution and in co ordinating supply with demand tha we can build the farm. Before dis cussing co-operative plans of market ing. I want to reinforce my suggestion that markets are the keynote of prosperity in agriculture.

I am a farmer and I fully realize that I am placed at a disadvantage in ad dressing a city audience. The Texal farmer has often been introduced to business men by well-meaning, but mis guided, friends of agriculture as delin quent, incompetent and incapable of comprehending his own problems, that I deem it advisable to temporarily withdraw from this discussion and cal to the platform men who live in citie: and who have the confidence of the business men of the State. It is em barrassing to retire under such cir cumstances, but I know you will al appreciate my position.

Judge Lindsey's Vlew

Judge S. A. Lindsey of Tyler, men ber of the Executive Committee of the Texas Industrial Congress, Chairman of the Earm Life Commission and re cognized as one of the ablest students of economies-in the South said

"The trouble is the man in the cit thinks that production is the whole thing and his interest in the farme stops with production. This the farm er resents and justly so. Again the consumer must look to large produc tion as his only hope for cheaper prices, but according to my way o thinking, the greatest problem before this Nation today is the question of proper system of marketing and system of finances best suited to the farmer's needs "

Col. Frank P. Holland, of Dallas Chairman of the National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, said "Why make two blades grow wher one grew before when you can't se the one, much less the two?

"Why spend all this money on Department of Agriculture to show th farmer how to get the greate t yield out of his land if the stuff he raise rots in the field for lack of buyers?"

"What is the use of preaching t farmers thus beset to go and borrow money in order to increase the fer tility of their land so that instead of having 100,000 car loads of farm pro duce rot in their fields, they can have 200,000 go to waste in that manner and for the same reason?"

Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth, call ed by the House Judiciary Committee

of the 33rd Legislature to give his views on agriculture said:

"The State is spending \$50,000 per rear on agricultural stations, etc., to increase the farmer's production, yet fuction, it is now much more the part of states mapship to provide for a proper system of marketing his products hat the hands of the producer may set adequate remuneration." Larger the Yield the Less Money for

Farmer Congressman at Large; said in an address to the First National Conference on Markeding held at Chicago, April 5th

"A large total yield of any crop brings less maney than a smaller yield. There is the vice: a sixteen million bale cotton grop in 1911 brought By Associated Press.
Washington, May 3.—The wood over \$125,000,000 less than a twelve million bale crop the preceding year The corn crop of 1912 was much larger than that of 1911, yet it was worth through with little excitement. The \$50,000,000 less money. The producer republicans concentrated their attack is not permitted to participate in the on wool by presenting a blanket benefits of a bountiful harvest but is amendment as a substitute for the punished for its production."

The testimony of many other men. equally as well informed and as prom. rate of eighteen cents a pound on raw inent in public affairs, could be in wool, which is on the free list in the roduced but I am now encouraged to Underwood bill, and providing comake up the discussion on my own ac parative rates based on a duty of count and my next article will be de eighteen cents a pound on the woo voted to an outline of co-operative in various stages of manufactured Wans of marketing farm products as woolens. officially adopted by the Farmers' Un-

In closing let me add to the evidence of these men who have gone to the roots of the subject, an analysis of the personel of conventions held in this tate in the interest of agriculture.

Farmers Alive to Importance of Matters

The Farmers' Union as a short time 1go, held a State meeting in Fort Worth to discuss marketing and 1600 193 to 74. armers-men who follow the plowaccredited delegates representing housands of farmers, were present. It s safe to say that if production had been the theme, not a single farmer would have attended the convention. When conventions are held to discuss production only you will find, as a rule. business men in attendance who are exclusive consumers, excepting a few said; farmers who are there to receive tratuities. Making all due allowanceor the difference in viewpoint of hose who work in skyscrapers and those who work in the field, one cannot escape the conclusion that some one is honestly mistaken and mistakes of this magnitude always breed pre judice, malice and class hatred and we Il suffer in consequence. The Farmrs' Union stands ready to follow plans real information. hat are for the best interests of Texis and we invite discussion of our problems and in turn ask a patient of the progressives "temporarily es eading of the series of articles which tranged from the Republican party ve are now preparing for the press presenting the farmer's understanding the vote the Progressives divided. f agricultural conditions to the end hat errors may be sifted out of the bill. subject and that we can all unite in

NUTILATED BODY FOUND ON RAILROAD TRACK

3ody Believed to be That of Dunlap None Saw the Accident

The mutilated body, of R. C. Dunlap ged about twenty was found in the ailroad, yards Yesterday morning. bout 200 vards south of the coal bute, a train evidently having struck be young man as he was waiking or. itting on the track. The body was ity." ound by Ed Guthrie, member of a witching crew.

o the E. G. Hill undertaking parlors, rom which the funeral will probably. ie held today

The boy is believed to have relaives in the northern part of the forts to get in touch with these ad been unavailing up to last night Dunlap had been in the city sev rat days coming here last week with had not at first favored a duty on is younger brother. The latter had raw wool, but had "changed their eturned home

Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But Is All Right Now.

ime ago, I commenced to have weak schedule spells and headaches. I felt bad all the time, and soon grew, so bad I couldn't stay up. I thought I would file. At last my husband got me a bottle of Cardul, and it helped me; so he got. ita. some more. After I had taken the

second bottle, I was entirely well. I wish every lady suffering from somanly trouble, would try Cardul. t is the best medicine I know of. It deaceased, late of Wichita County,

trengthening medicine for women, during a regular term thereof, hereby nade from ingredients that act spe notifies all persons indebted to said ifically on the womanly organs, and estate to come forward an dimake settitution to glowing good health.

successful record of over 50 years. Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, and shade trees blown down. No re-Your druggist sells it. Please try it. where he receives his mail, this (29) N. B. — Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-ooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book. Home Treatmest for Wossen," sent le plain vrapper, on request.

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FIGHT AGAINST FREE WOOL FAIL PLEASES PATRONS BIG COTTON MILL

SCHEDULE PASSED WITHOUT DISPLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL FRI AMENDMENT IN THE HOUSE SATURDAY

POSITION OF MODERN METHODS

Democrats Stand Together And Schedule Adopted by a Vote of 274 to 193

schedule was passed without amend ment by the House today. It went schedule. This substitute, prepared by Representative Payne, provided a

The Republicans vociferously pro claimed their substitute to be in contariff commission made on the woolen schedules two years ago. The Demo crats as emphatically declared it was not. Members, representing wool

growing states failed to materialize in opposition on the vote. The Republican substitute was defeated and the Underwood schedule was passed

With the silk, paper and sundry schedules still to be passed, Repre sentative Underwood hurried the House ahead after the wool fight with the worst of the tariff wrangle on. of the way. The Republican attack on the Democratic wool schedule was bitter. Republican Leader Man; "Several years ago we Republicans

provided for a tariff board; we propose to stand by the report of that board and present a woolen schedule based on the information secured by M. For years the woolen schedule has been in controversy and for the first time in the history of our tariff making, we propose a scientific wwol en schedule and we will appeal to the country to support a tariff based or

Mr. Mann pleaded for the supportbut soon to return to our ranks." Or some voting for and some against the

"The Democratic party." Mr. Mann harmonious effort to promote the continued; "alimits that this schedule progress of Texas." peans death to the wool growing in dustry in this country. One Democrat tells us that this bill will kill the sugar industry, another tells us it will the trunciples of letter writing are also sugar industry, another tells us it will a part of the general kill a part of the cotton industry, idea seems to be to teach in child another that some other industry will? be ruined. We might get along if only the wool industry were slaughtered. We might do so if the cotton industry were sachificed. We might get along if only one industry went a beginning of the study of weights down. But, to slaughter all these and measures in arithmetic, geogratogether, that can not be done and play is also taught in this grade and retain prosperity, although God knows I hope that prosperity will remain excellent work by the our is The in the land and I feel sure that the people will soon return to that eco exhibit included letter writing, pencil nomic policy which insures prosper-

Representative Underwood replied Up to last night efforts to locate to Mr. Mann, declaring the Republielatives of the woung man had been cans themselves were not in harmony insuccessful. The body was taken in support of the Payne amendment. "You say that you are learning something from the tariff board about this schedule," he shouted at the Republicans, "you are learning that the sentiment of the American ounty, probably near Electra, but people is behind the Democratic party and this tariff bill."

Representative Mann asked wheth er the ways and means committee minds at the request of the presi-

Mr. Underwood answered: "Candidly, this bill originally was written with a duty of 15 per cent on raw wool, but the difference between your party and ours is, that we can

get together and you can't." -As soon as the wool bill was pass ed, the House hurried through the silk schedule. A single committee amendment changing chiffons from Shellhorn, Ala.-In a letter from this 50 per cent to 60 per cent ad valorem slace, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short was the only change made in this

> Notice to Debtors and Greditors. The State of Texas, County of Wich

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of R. H. Martin, deceased: The undersigned having been duly appointed adminis trator of the estate of R. H. Martin, Jid me more good than anything I ever Texas, by C. B. Felder, judge of the county court of said county on the Cardul is 'a woman's tonic a (10) tenth day of April A. D., 1913. day of April, A. D., 1913.

. J. O. BENTLEY.

NORTH CAROLINA MAN SUBMITS PROPOSAL FOR \$500,000 PLANT, HERE

Grown-ups Found Methods Very Different From Their School Days

The work of the public schools of his city was on display Friday afternoon at the High School, and a large number of mothers and patrons gathered there to inspect the exhibit. The display was a most interesting one, setting forth the work of the children in as much detail as was possible, and it was a source of much gratificaion to all who attended. While much of the work done in the

schools can not be shown in a concrete exhibit, enough of it was arranged for display Friday to afford an excellent idea of how the children are being taught. Everygrade from the first on through the High School, was represented. Grown-ups found formity with the report which, the that very different methods and ideas are followed today from those is vogue when they were in school, when the "three R's" constituted the sum and substance of school work.

Of particular interest was the display of the first and second grades, which was in the study hall at the High School. This included numerous examples of the way in which the children's hands are kept busy during school hours and the work was of a high order. It included paper mats, which the little ones had care fully measured, cut and arranged with painstaking care, some of which were really works of juvenile art There were simple water color drawings, compositions describing pic tures, also simple work in manual raining, such as the making of paper lanterns, mats and the like. The first work in spelling and arithmetic was also shown, with examples of penmanship. At first the children are taught to write in large characers, then to gradually reduce the size to hormal. A pretty feature of the first grade exhibit was a number of "Hiawatha" booklets, in which the main ideas of the poem was set forth. illustrated with canoes, Indian cradles and the like, which had been cut out and corred.

The second grade work was along the same general lines as the first with descriptions of pictures cut-out work, drawing and the like, Here were also samples of the first work in numbers, with the first processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division shown. The first te observe what is before it and develop its thought in that way

The third grade exhibit showe work in water colors and pencil, with some maps were on display showing courth grade takes up must, and the grawing and much work in mais notable among which were a number of relief maps of Texas and of corth America; showing the mountain ranges, valleys, etc. Another intercting feature was the work in free and thesiological drawing, parts of the human body being sheltened to give the pupils first ideas of human analomy.

The exhibits of the upper grades neluded camples of drawing and sen mansh's ty the pupils, but dealt more arrely with examination sapers upe cinpositions, All through the lower grades the pupils apparently are givng surple manual work today, said as the waking of paper baskets cut relief meps and work and similar

The exhibit of the High s moul in uded such of the work of the man int using department, the hivs turning out simple articles of furniture in the joining and turning departments. Some of the boys were at work on a boat when the visitors were shown through. The display of the domestic science department showing many samples of the needle work done by the girls, was also of much interest. In this department number of young ladies served punch to visitors.

The entire exhibit is an interest ing and instructive one, and affords a very comprehensive idea of what is being done in the public schools.

Damage by Wind at Saltillo

Saltillo, Texas, May b. Consider able damage was done here early this morning by a high wind storm accompanied by a torrential rain and heavy thunder. Several small buildhus help to build up the womanly con- tiement, and those having claims ings were blown down and the resiagainst said estate to preesnt them to dence of J. T. Swinford was complete-As a remedy for woman's tills, it has bim at his office, 809 Ohio avenue, ly wrecked. Fences were destroyed ports of injuries have been received.

> Administrator of the estate of R. H. OIL LAND TO LEASE-Land is in proven territory. Phone 231 or 185.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT PROJECT FOR HEAVY RAINS OVER A WIDE TERRITORY

English cotton mill labor is 30 to 85 per cent cheaper than American, German labor 40 to 50 per cent and

Manufacturer a Cousin of Judge Car rigan-Doesn't See Ruin in Lower Tariff

A proposition to establish a cotton mill in this city, calling for an invest ment of practically half a million dol lars, was submitted to the Chamber of Commerce at this monring's meet ing of the directors by E. C. Holt of North Carolina. - The matter is being considered by the manufacturers committee at a meeting this afternoon. The proposition calls for the taking of a large amount of stock by local people.

Mr. Holt who is a cousin of Judge A. H. Carrigan of this city, is a mem ber of a family which has been en gaged in the manufacture of cotto goods for three generations. He came here Sunday and after going over the local situation, was convinced that this was a logical site for a cotton mill: He proposes to establish a mil of 20,000 spindles employing from 250 to 300 people with a payrool of \$200, 000 annually.

At the meeting of the directors this morning, Judge Carrigan called atten tion to the fact that for three years he had been a member of a commitee to get someone interested in locat ing a cotton factory here and he had induced Mr. Holt to come here to look the field over. Mr. Holt was then intro duced. He told of the experience of himself and other members of the familian cotton manufacture and said he had looked the local field over care fully. The availability of raw mate rial and the big. advantage in freight rates to eight or ten million consum ers had, he said, convinced him, tha this was an advantageous location. His mills sold much in Texas, he said, paying freight on the cettos one way and on the goods the other. He believed that eventually mills would be established to supply this section at lose range, and he wanted to be first

Mr. How said he considered the gas a big asket, but was not certain that sufficient labor would be availture. He advised establishing a mill: as he found, it, saying he was greatly surprised to find, it so productive.

Frank Kell took the foor and said and it is feared that a serious clash hat he considered this a very import may occur. ant proposition. He explained to Mr. Holt how cheaply power might be pro. MUCH EXPLAINING FOR duced here and also outlined the govern material advantage of Wichita Falls by Associated Press. May 6. Chief of the way of freight rates, declaring Houston, Texas, May 6. Chief of flon people who might be reached by

of \$1 per 100 pounds. bill have on, cotton manufactures?" he

asked Mr. Holt: Mr. Holt said that the effect of the bill could not be determined but he believed that if it hit the eastern mills as hard as some people thought, it would really operate to the advantage of a mill in this section; he had considered that fact in thinking about locating here, he said. The reduction in the cotton goods tariff would at least put American mills on an import basis perhaps on a competitive basis, Mr. Helt believed. Most of the present imports he said, were cotton goods of

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Italian 50 to 60 per cent. In Japan, he said, the disparagement was much greater still. in reply to a question by Frank Kell, Mr. Holt said that the mill would require from \$25,000 to \$50,000 operat ing capital, keeping about 4000 bales of cotton in its warehouses. Eurther questioned by Mr. Kell, he said that otton factory machinery was much

little would be needed, unless the mill night. should go into the colored manufac

After some further discussion of the proposition, it was referred to the manactures committee, Judge A. H. Car- night indicate that the rain was genrigan being added. Mr. Kell called a Teral. neeting of the committee for 3 o'clock his afternoon in his office.

WHITES BURN **NEGRO HOUSES**

TWO CHURCHES AND NEGRO RES-IDENCE BURNED NEAR DAINGERFIELD

Governor's . Respite Delaying Execution of Negro Aroused Vigilant Spirit Among Whites

Daingerfield, Texas, May 6.—Being disappointed in not seeing Gus Finley. negro hanged in Daingerfield today because Governor Colquitt granted the Condemned man a respite of thirty days, two negro churches and a negro able; he was reassured on this feat residence were burned at Omaha last time to be of immense benefit to the night, twenty miles north of Daingerof not less than 20,000 spindles, say field. Finley was convicted of the ing that the great mistakes in many murder of a constable in the Omaha mills was starting too small and in precinct in 1911 and was sentenced to in the boot, while the other third is not getting efficient management. Such be kanged today. Notice of the re- already heading. The rain will asa mill, he believed would cost \$475,000 spite came last night and fearing the sure the filling of the heads already to build and equip. Mr. Holt had visitant spirit of the people the negro much to say in praise of the country and others were spirited away from benefit to that portion of the crop not Daingerfield. Public sentiment in the Omaha community is running high

THIS YOUNG MAN

that there were from eight to ten mil. Police Davidson has in his custody a young man who will have much exa mill-here at a saving in-freight rates plaining to do as to his knowledge "What effect would the Underwood girl employed in an Atlanta, Georgia, pencil · factory.

> The young man gave his name a Paul Bowen and when arrested had in his possession a blood-stained woman's vest and Atlanta papers containing portraits of Mary Eagan and ccounts of her murder.

> The young man also has letter front Atlanta business concerns. The police received the tip that led

o the detention of the young-man rom the proprietess of a rooming ouse, who told the police that Mrs Blanchette, a lodger, hed reported to her that she heard the occupant o room adjoining her own crying and hat when she investigated she found the young raan now held reading an Atlanta paper and repeating "Why

lid I do it?" The young man moved to another ooming bouse yesterday, sending his trunk with him. -When taken into custody this morning the young nan's trunk was found to contain the vest and the Atlanta papers. Bowen said he was a bookkeeper and stenographer and claims to have worked in Atlanta, He has also worked, he says, at several places in eorgia, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. He declares that he knows icthing of the National Pencil com any as Atlanta, where the murdi vas committed, and never heard of the murder of Mary Fagan until he read the accounts in the paper. He yould offer no explanation of the bloody vest or, of photos found in his runk, said to be of the murdered girl. He is being held for the arrival of Atlanta officers who are now on their way.

Hill County Fair

Hillsboro, May 6 .- The local fair as ociation has announced the purchase of fifty acres of land for fair grounds. The purchase write was \$5,000. Ten six-inch exhibition halls and grandstands will breet to e constructed and \$2,500 will be spent in beautifying the tract. A landscape artist will be engaged.

The first fair will be held oct. 6, 7, ured. Two thousand Hill county citizens are directly interested in the organization.

The park is two miles north of the elty and is ideally located for fair par-

the highest grades; he showed where GENERAL PRECIPITATION IN EV-ERY DIRECTION FOR MORE THAN 100 MILES

Reports, Last Night Indicated One of of Most General Rains. Since 1908

Starting at about six o'clock Sat-urday evening a rain that had alcheaper at present than it had been ready soaked Wichita Falls and the and that the Underwood tariff would country around for more than a hunprobably reduce it still further. He dred miles in every direction was did not believe that the cotton machin- still falling at midnight, with indications at that hour of continuing on ery tariff would be entirely removed. throughout the night. however, as he said that would nut

While the government gauge was \$500,000,000 worth of factories out of not accessible at that hour it was The water question was brought up believed that more than two inches ut it developed that comparatively of rain had already fallen at mid-

Reports from the railroad's dispatchers offices and Associated Press dispatches and telephone messages received at The Times office last

The Fort Worth and Denver reported rain all the way from Fort Worth to Quanah, with the rain belt lowly extending northward. When the Wichita Valley offices closed last night at seven 'clock heavy rains had been reported from practically very station along that railroad. Stanford reported a precipitation of 2.75 inches at that hour, with a steady downyour then falling.

On the Wichita Falls Route good ains were reported at Olney and Newcastle early in the evening and later report was that a hard rain vas falling at Archer City.

At ten o'clock the rain had reached all points on the Wichita Falls and Northwestern as far north as Elk City. - Reports from stations east along the Katy showed rains all the way to Whitesboro.

A telcohone message from Ardmore early in the evening reported rain at that place. A good rain was falling at San Antonio this afternoon.

This 'is the third seasonable rain that has fallen within the last five or six weeks, coming at just the right

It is estimated that two-thirds of the wheat crop in this section is now orming and will be of still greater

o far advanced. While complaint has been made that heads are short if they are well filled with the stands that most fields have, a good yield will be made. The fields now in the boot will not only have longer heads, but the

will be much taller. Before the rain started yesterday evening black and threatening clouds rolled up from the western horizon and many went into storm cellars. of the killing of Mary Eagan, a young There was no blow, however, and no damage from wind, hall or lightning has been reported from any point.

MPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS AND EXTENSIONS BEING MADE BY WATER COMPANY

FOUR MILES EXTENSIONS

New Ten Inch Line Will be Laid From Plant to the Business Section

ubstantial imphovements and extensions in the water system are now by the water company and when the work is completed the ity will be much better equipped than for some time past. Eighteen cars of impeare now being unloaded and will a laid within a c-next few weeks extending a total of about

The company will lay 10-inch pipe rom, the plant down to Eleventh and winth, and down the latter streets iness section and railroad vards it is will give the bustness district mod pressure, independent of the stand-pipe and will offset the neavy drain on the system by tho ailroads. In case of a fire downtown nuch betref pressure could be obtained than at present.

The eight inch! pipe is to be o Helliday, north on Holliday to Eleventh, west to Brook, and north on Brook to Tenth, reaching a large part of residence section. The will be laid out Tenth ploral Heights and the westehn part replace an already down, being an extension of the service. There is and 9. Plans rapidly are being ma. also a car of four nch pipe, which will be used for xtensions. numerons

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POLICE CLASH WITH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ITALIAN STRIKERS

Cash Prize to be Offered in Connection With Texas Declamation League

Subscriptions of one dollar each om 100 Wichitans are desired to ake up a prize to be offered for the best paper by a high school student on the subject of industrial peace. The Chamber of Commerce committee, W. G. Long, J. S. Straus and Myles O'Reilly, give out the follow-

"Some time ago, Mrs. Christensen, n behalf of the peace committee of copal residence. he Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, suggested that the Chamber of Commerce offer a prize in the Vichita Falls Debating and Declanation League for the best paper oil six others were injured. After the adustrial peace. While it is not first outbreak fire hose was used to vithin the province of the Chamber of Commerce to take official action to the residence district where they n such a matter, several of the members signified their willingness to con- calling out of the militia. tribute toward a \$100 prize to be contended for next year.

dded the suggestion that giving a wide on such a subject would touch every one more or less; should not be the privilege of a few, but the right of all, and besides the more who contributed the greater would be the interest. This generation will not live to see the industrial treaty of peace ratified, nor in all probability will, the next, but the conflict between capital and labor is a very menacing problem today and as the years pass will become still more menacing to the stability of our civi-

"If the boys and girls of the high school age have an incentive to talk, debate and write on the subject, with all that means of independent reflection and study of fts many sides, a sure foundation will have been laid

"Anyone desiring to chip in a dol lar can do so by sending their checr or taking the cash to T. J. Taylor a the First State Bank. Do this today

also to have the people of Wichita

Falls say that it shall be an annual

prize which shall be offered as long

as industrial peace is a hope but no

Over Fifty Injured in Riot at Syracuse New York This ...orning

By Associated Press. Syracluse, New York, May 6 .- The local militia was called out cuddenly on strike duty this morning after riot in which fifty strikers and sever policemen were injured. Five hundred striking building laborers, all Italian atacked the men who were tearing down the residence of Bishop John Grimes to make place for a new Epis

A squad of fifty policemen at acked the strikers with revolvers who used bricks as their weapons. Two strik ers were shot through the body and drive back the strikers, who retreated made another stand resulting in the

"Afterwards, one of the members AUBERT HAS NOT DESERTED HUERTA

Federal General Has Retreated Monterey, According to

Gov. Carranzas Eagle, Pass, Texas, May 6 .- The re port that General Trucy Aubert, in command of the federal, forces in Northern Mexico, had gone over to the constitutionalists, was apparently without foundation according to an official announcement from Governor Carranzas headquarters at Piedras Negras this morning. General Carranaz him self informed an Associated Press representative that General Aubert had retreated to Monterey.

In an interview General Capranzas said the federals had been dislodged He said that delegates from all parts

of the republic were arriving to ten

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TELLS OF FINDING SCOTT'S BODY

IEUT. GRAMM SAYS EXHAUS TION NOT STARVATION CAUS-ED DEATH OF EXPLORERS

dembers of Party Lay as if Asleep-One Wore Faint Smile on . Frozen Face

y Associated Press. Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 6.—Exaustion and not starvation caused the eath of Captain Scott and the men who died with him on their return rom the Pole, according to Lleutennt Gramm, a member of the party thich found their bodies. ramm is here enroute to London and as in his possession Capt. Scott's liary and records.

He said: "The end of the party was apparntly peaceful. Lieutenant Wright of foronto who was in command of the arty went in the explorer's tent first. Captain Scott was found lying as if isleep but outside his sleeping bag. Dr. Wilson and Lieutenant Bowers were in their sleeping bags. Apparently they had been carefully wrapped by Captain Scott who was sevidently he last to die."

Lieutenant Bowers lav on his side exactly as if asleep. Dr. Wilson's oody half reclined with his back against the tent, his body facing us as we entered. On the frozen features were traces of a faint smile. He look ed exactly as about to awaken from sound sleep. I have often seen the same look on his face in the morning just before he awakened.

The scene was a depressing one While the party did not perish from starvation all their food had given out and worst of all their fuel had been exhausted, besides they had experienced terrible storms.

"We laid the bodies side by side and said a buiral service and then we removed the poles from the tent and covered the bodies with the canvass. On top of this we built a cairn of now and ice about fifteen feet high. We bound together two skees in the form of a cross which we set in place on the top of the cairn as a last memorial to the dead and then turned our faces toward civilization."

DID MILITANTS **BURN CHURCH?**

DESTRUCTION OF PARISH CHURCH IN LONDON SUBURB LATEST OUTRAGE CHARGED

IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

of Bill to Enfranchise 6,000,-000 Women

By Associated Press.

London, May 6.—St. Catherines, the parish church of Hatcham, London, was burned this morning. The outrage is believed to be the act of was well alight before the blaze was

Miss Nina Boyle and Miss Anna Munro, the two militant suffragettes arrested while trying to hold a meeting a few days ago in Hyde Park, when brought into court this morning, chose 14 days imprisonment rather than fines of \$5 each.

Suffrage Fight Reopened in Parlia-

The struggle for woman suffrage egan again in the House of Com-Monday afternoon, when the econd reading was moved Willoughby Dickinson's bill, which proposes o enfranchise 6,000,000 women. Vital sections of the brief were as ollows:

I. Every woman wbo. (a). If she were a man would be entitled to be registered as a parlia mentary elector in respect of a household qualification within the meaning of the representation act of 1884, or. (b). Is the wife of a man entitled to be registered in respect of a house hold qualification and has resided in the qualifying premises during the

person to be so registered. Shall be entitled to be registered and when registered, to vote as a Par liamentary elector in the constituency wherein the qualifying premises are situated.

period required by law to enable a

"No woman shall be entitled to be registered until she has attained the age of 25 years. "3. A woman shall not be dispuali

fied by a reason of marriage from be ing registered from voting." Those Behind the Bill. The bill is backed by several Lib-

erals, two Unionists and two Labor members. While it meets the wishes of most of the men supporters of woman suffrage, it does not go far enough for others

The parties are so hopelessly divided and even the members of the \$28; Bolivia, per capita, \$25. Cabinet are so widely set asunder on the question that a forecast of the outcome of the debate is most diffi-

Members when they arrived at the

FOR UNDERWOOD

HEIR END WAS PEACEFUL OCCASION OF TARIFF BILL AU PEACE. THOR'S BIRTHDAY A LOVE FEAST IN HOUSE

MANN'S PRETTY SPEECH

ponent While Both Sides Join in Applause

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 6.—A Democratic Republican love feast was held in the implied threat. louse today as consideration of the Then came treacherous usurpation derwood.

tisanship and speak from a personal viewpoint. He told the House that 1 years ago one of the ablest men American public life first saw the light of day, and he congratulated years of his life there was brought gentleman from Alabama, Mr. Underwood.

Amid a roar of applause from both sides of the House Mr. Underwood arose to thank Mr. Mann for his congratulations. In a short time the remaining paragraphs of the free list were read and adopted and the income tax provisions of the bill were taken up.

DELEGATION WILL BE

SENT TO SAN ANTONIO on of five Wichitans will Antonio next week to urge this city's claims for the 1914 meeting of the State Press Association which will meet in San Antonio this of Commerce directors this morning. it was decided, upon the recommendation of the advertising committee, to the prize may be captured.

The personnel of the delegation has not been anniunced. It will probably include several local newspaper men after they get there. The advertising value of such a convention is considfor Wichita Falls.

INSIDE OF THE

Mexico is upon us, neck and crop The United States was not born with Fight Re-Opens With Second Reading Mexico's problems-it_achieved them, It has tried to evade the issue, but facts are stubborn. It is the United States that meddled and the United States must mend.

Aboriginal conditions in Mexico were not materially different from those of other Latin-American counmilitant 'suffragettes. The church tries. The Spaniards and Portuguese Mexico along with the rest. One by one these separate nations became independent of the mother country and established governments which they called republics. All went through the stages of savagery, of brigandage, sell's farm, just outside the city lim-

> The Latin nations of South America fixed up their boundaries and es fought out their differences. Their The family saw the cyclone coming five years ago they bekan to shape in storm house. to business like attitudes without aid form the United States. Now the fornations is much greater per capita than that of the United States itself. The Monroe doctrine prevented for eign encroachment. - They did the rest themselves.

In comparison the Mexico showing is not good. By various trades and one war, portions of its territory-Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and most of California slipped away and disappearing in the north. onnected up with the United States. Iways the shadow of the United States was across Mexico's threshold. Its children were taught to look upon the gringo" as the embodiment of The cow's back was greed. The person of the gringo mule was scratched. must be sacred, else evil befall their

For 30 years prior to 1911 Mexico had a great ruler. American money came in for investment. Big American influence in developing natural resources became pronounced. Such development demanded equipment which was brought from the United Prosperity was upon the States. country-of the United States sortthe prosperity of few.

Compare the foreign trade record of Mexico's best year, 1911, with South American countries: Mexicocombined imports and exports-per capita, \$17.50; Argentina, per capita, lapel of their coats. \$96; Chile, per capita, \$72; Urugary, per capita, \$84; Brazil, per capita,

The per capita foreign trade of the

United States with agency in the poor today by Representative Britton of lots 9, 10, and 11, block 5, Floral log drag good roads move was inaugu House today had to run a gauntlet showing made by Mexico at its best. Illinois.

of women carrying placards directed The comparison, with countries in the Cabinet Ministers such as which the United States influence is "Traitor Asquith." "Deport Reginald small or none at all shows, however, McKenna and Chancellor Hobnouse." that with something like \$1,000,000, 000 of American money there went Into Mexico no movement for prosperity of that permanent kind which has lifted Argentina and Chile to a high and stable place. The Mexico prosperity was brought about by methods which inspired revolt and the South American prosperity by a course that strengthened the state and promoted

"When Mexico, struggling away from conditions that held most of its people in direst poverty, deposed the great ruler the United States adopted a critical attitude which it has consistently maintained. Other nations held large investments in Mexico, but they were patient. The Unit-Minority Leader Pays Tribute to Op- ed States, on the contrary, made an early insertion of the prod of complaint. This prod is duly revolved in Mexico's most trying hours and with every revolution the Mexicans saw an

tax provisions of the tahin bill draw of government by Huerta, active medtoward a close. The occasion was dling by the United States ambassathe birthday of Representative Un-dor, foul crimes of the new regime and ban ruptcy of the treasury. With Minority Leader Mann announced this condition the problem glides that he wished to cast aside all par- from ambush and lights upon our necks. That the treasury may be filled Washington must they say, condone the usurper's crimes.

The Mexico subject bores us; it's too bloody and primitive. Printed rethe Democratic party and the Ameri- ports make us shudder. That some can people that during the fifty-one of our people have blundered seems certain, but cannot be admitted. Mexto greatness and bigness the able ico must fight itself and plunder itself to a standstill-but don't bother us about it. Just tap us on the shoulder when the patient is dead. Skip all details.

> There are men in the United States in Canada, in England, and in France who are willing, even anxious, to back Mexico to win, but they ask Washington to make the first move by comsane person, without an axe to grind, expects Washington to do.

At this stage of the proceedings the men of the billion dollar investment do not count. What they lose in Mexico they'll take out of Americans at home. The individual, resident Americans who have lost out year. At the meeting of the Chamber and quit no longer count—the worst that can happen to them has happen-

send such a delegation in order that are still there do count. They are an cific restraints of trade shall be up ered very great and every effort will of them will be buried there: If, by monize the tariff and wages." be made to land the 1914 convention prompt and diligent effort and proin the situation would be removed. It MEXICAN SITUATION ple than to support an army of occu-

> SMALL CYCONES AT GAINESVILLE

ings worth several thousand dollars. There were two twisters, one originating in the city limits at the county

fair grounds and going west, meeting another which came from the south. well as the poultry sheds and the ground was strewn by debris for several hundred yards.

its, demolishing the two-story residence and several barns and outhous-

trade went largely to Europe. Twenty- and barely had time to get into the

About 100 yards north, the residence of W. B. Buchanan was lifted from eign trade of several South American its foundation and moved forty feet. being turned almost around. The back porch was torn off and all barns were wrecked. The family could not get to the storm house, but no one was injured. Debris was strewn over the Allen farm to the north.

The tornado then went east demolishing several sheds on the Gates farm leaving the ground at this point and

There were several freak capers by the twister. A cow on the Russell farm and a mule on the Buchanan farm were blown about fifty yards. The cow's back was broken but the Chickens were shorn of their feath-

ers and hundreds of them were killed Buggies, gas machines and all kinds of farm utilities were blown over the country for hundreds of yards. A cat had one eye torn out and a chicken was pinned to the ground by

Governor Designates Mothers' Day Austin, Texas, May 6.—Governor. Colquitt has issued a Mothers' Day \$1500. proclamation, officially designating Sunday, May 11, as Mothers' Day. On Stringer, lots 1 and 2, block 71, Floral array of cooking utensils and housethat day the people of Texas are urged Heights, \$1500. to remember their mothers and also

PROPOSE TEST OF

a stick through its neck.

CAL-FORNIA STATUTE Mashington, May 5,- a test of the lot 3, block 100, Floral Heights; \$180. alien landholding bill is proposed in 4, block 6, Floral Heights; \$1000. It is, of course, unfair to charge the a resolution introduced in the House | J. S. Bridwell to Robert McIntyre,

SENATOR WORKS SCORES JOHN D.

DENOUNCES WHAT TERMS "AT TEMPT TO FARM OUT" EDU-CATION TO ROCKEFELLER

HE SPEAKS ON THE TARIFF

Ready to Give Democratic Party Fair Trial in Attempt to Reform

By Associated Press. Washington, May 5.—Efforts ongress to incorporate the \$100.000, 00 Rockefeller Foundation were scored today by Senator Works, who declared them a "proposal to 'farm out' to John D. Rockefeller and his associates the right and power to educate the people of the country with money accumulated by crimina means."

Senator Works' statement was made in connection with a speech delivered in the Senate today on trusts and combination, the existence of which he blamed to the high pro tective tariff pelicy.

"The extent to which this may be carried out is practically unlimited The corporations and institutions of learning which may be established throughout the country in the hands of people who will be subservien to the interests and views of Mr Rockefeller and his associates are without number or limitation," said

"We do not want our children to be taught the ways nor the methods of John D. Rockefeller or his kind nor to be generous with ill-gotter gains, nor to touch, handle or profi pounding the Huerta felony, which no by gold that should blister the fingers of theman who had accumulated it by extortion, oppression and crime and is now attempting to rid himself of it by giving it away, nor to become the receivers of stolen goods in the name and under the guise of char-

The continued existence of trust and monopolies, the Senator said was due to the inadequacy of th Sherman anti-trust law, which he de clared should be so amended that spe international menace. If enough of lawful. While he was not in favo them are killed we may have to go of a high protective tariff which for over there and kill the men, who tered capitalistic combination, h killed them. This will be more than said he would be in favor of an ef and others who will work for this city disgusting; it will be a nuisance. It fort to protect the wage earner in will take a lot of our national guards his earnings and that he believed it men away from business. Also some would be "an excellent thing to har

"The Interstate Commerce Commis viding transportation, the Americans sion," continued the Senator, "should who persist in remaining can be de be allowed to determine whether fair coyed away, the biggest flazard now wages are being paid by any concern; and if not, to compel the employer would, in fact, cost not less to bring employing foreign laborers and pay home a thousand or so of such peoing European wages to pay the same tariff on its manufactured goods-that are enforced against foreign importations until its wages are increased to a fair scale for American workmen If a higher tariff did in fact protec the wage earner I would cheerfully Gainesville, Texas, May 5.—The first stand for its continuance, even at the cyclone here with the recollection of expense of higher prices to the con the oldest settlers struck Sunday sumer. The evident purpose of the morning at 6 o'clock, wrecking build so-called tariff experts is, so far as progress has been made, to deprive the farmers who are themselves is boring men and wage earners in most cases, of all protection and pre serve it to the trust and millionaire

came over and took pessession of The wind lifted the roof from the big manufacturers. This would be a fatal grandstand at the fair grounds, as mistake. In most cases our manufacturers and business men can com pete with the world and make prof its. They can and do sell their goods The two tornadoes met at A. C. Rus cheaper in foreign markets than at home. With the farmer, in many cases, it is different. "The wage earner must be protect ed in his dealings and reasonable hours of labor, the consumer in rea-

sonable prices, and the whole people must be protected in their independ ence and liberty. The equality of all men must be made a reality and not a theory. If the Democratic party can and will accomplish these results demanded by the people, it may live and maintain itself in power. If it does not, its reign will be brief: M neither of the old parties can or will restore the government to the people as our forefathers handed it down then a new party will be raised up that will do the people's will. It will be a party of the people's own making, founded on justice, fair dealing and disinterested patriotism. I am ready to give the Democratic party a fair trial. I am willing to wait and see and to lend my aid to that party or any other to bring about just and which the people may be brought into their own and their just rights fortered and protected." .

Deeds Filed for Record J. A. Kemp to A. J. Lindsey, lot 5, block 51, Floral Heights; \$1651. Mack Thomas and J. J. Simon to Bessie Skidmore, lot 4, block 130;

S. D. Lynch and wife to J. W.

W. R. Skidmore and wife to Thomas to wear her favorite flower on the and Simon, lot 1, block 1230; \$1500. W. B. Corlett and wife to J. C. A. Guest, let 9, Isley's subdivision of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 251; \$2650.

Heights; \$1000.

James L. Fulton to E. T. Anderson

1200 TENTS ERECTED ON ENCAMPMENT GROUNDS

Special to the Times. Chattanoga, Tenn., May 8.—The plans for the entertainment of the twenty-third annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and Sons of Veterans are practically perfected and all veterans and visitors to Chattanooga May 27-29, the dates of the reunion, are assured of a most enjeyable time.

The biggest task of the Reunion Association was that of building the camp in which the veterans are to be entertained while here. Camp A. P. Stewart, however, is a fact and not a figure of speech. That is to say the 1-200 tents have been erected. The work was done by a troop from Fort Oglethorpe in command of Captain Gillem, a native Tennesseean. It is difficult to imagine a more commod! ous, pleasant and complete camp. Ex-Confederates who have seen it pronounce it the best appointed camp ever arranged for a Confederate re-

The tents are of the pyramidal type and will accommodate eight cots each, or sleeping room for about 10,000 men. These men will be given their meals n a large mess tent conveniently located. More than 200 people will be employed to wait on the veterans, sunch stands will be convenintly located also, where light lunches and coffee may be had free of charge between meals. A large platform has been eercted at the entrance to the camp for musicians and other entertainers, and the veterans will not suffer for lack of amustment while wait-

ing for their meals. Camp A. P. Stwart is locatd to lackson Park, near the national cemeery, in a beautiful grove of oaks. It s cool and sanitary as near a delight as one could wish. It is within asy reach of the city by trolley cars. The car service will be increased sufficiently to accommodate the demands. There will be no waiting for cars and no crowding. The greatest care has ben observed in planning all of the details of the camp and it will be as near perfect as human ingenuity and the expediture of money can possibly make it.

Three Separate Parades. It has been officially determined that here shall be three parades instead of one at the Chattanooga reunion. in fact, there will be four. The Eleventh cavalry of the United States army will give an exhibition parade on the morning of May 27, the opening day of the reunio". This is the best cavalry regiment in the regular army, and the spectacle will be one of the est features of the reunion. This will be followed next day, May 28, by the parade of Sons of Veterans, the parade starting at 4 p. m. The United Confederate · Veterans' parade will start at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 29. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of veterans who may be too feeble to march in the parade. These will be seated in auto trucks. It was decided to put biles are too fast for the parade. The The parade of the veterans is expected to be a most imposing and

NOBLE-FRANK H'D'W. CO'S FORMAL OPENING

nteresting event of the week.

Large Crowds Visited This Up-to-Date Store in Its New Quarters.

The opening of the Noble-Frank Hardware store last night was attend ed by a crowd that thronged the establishment throughout the opening ours, giving ample evidence of the popularity of this concern. The opening was held last evening, starting at 7:30, and from that hour until the store closed it was crowded with vis-

This firm is composed of T. B. Nobla and J. E. Frank. The former has been in business in this city for many years, with broommaking and mayoring as side lines, and is experineced in the hardware business. With him is J. E. Frank, also an experienced hardware man, who has resided here many years and the personnel of the from is assurance of the stability.

The store last night was decorated with cut flowers, setting off the newlyarranged stock which was displayed to the best advantage. Music was dispensed by the Katz orchestra, and souvenirs in the form of pin cushions and other novelties were given to the ladies, who were by far in the majority among the visitors. Hundreds of them visited the store during the evening and found much to admire. This store's stock of goods is among the most complete and up-to-date in the city and it was the object of much admiring comment last night. The store's quarters have recently been enlarged to make room for additional,

Refrigerators, gas ranges and an keeping hardware that was bewildering to the male sex was on display last night at the opening, and the visitors found much to interest them.

Abbott-The Abbott Boster Club United States fo rihe same year was constitutionality of the California R. G. Scheurer to P. F. Gwynn, lot izens of the town and farmers residposing the initial membership. A split

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le rain upon which, as men and women, they and that there was no further fear ast five can use the mistakes of the past to of a federal advance upon Monclava. ne right build a more harmonious social structo the "Therefore, we would like to have der their allegiance to the Constitu 100 persons contribute one dollar tionalist government. He further deis now each to constitute a cash prize for clared-that he would issued a decree third is best essay on industrial peace by soon describing the punishment that pupil in any one of the schools clared that he would issue a decree already which compose the debating and deco other leaders in the conspiracy against lamation league; and we would like the constituted government. greater crop not made are well

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bd Heward General Manage



Our idea o fthe real captain of industry is the housewife who can clean house, manage a bnuch of painters, carpenters and paper hangers all at the same time and in addition to that provide the regular family meals.

It's not the tariff, the income tax or the standing of our ball team that's worrying us so much just now. It's why in thunder the seeds we planted in that measley little garden and indictments have been returned of ours about two months ago have against certain parties for offering not yet shown any disposition what ever to do the right thing.

Several complaints have reached the Times from citizens who are being considerably annoyed by small boye who are pilfering their premises during their absence, appropriating any thing that chances to meet their fancand for which they can make dispo sition of, receiving in exchange a fev nickels or dimes. Even small baby chickens are stolen and sold by thes boys whose parents are no doubt i ignorance of their wrongful acts. might be well for those who buy as ticles from these boys to make closinquiry as to how they came in pos session of them. To not do this i but to give encouragement to the boys and such encouragement is more that likely to induce them to continue to prowl and steal until they become old enough to be handled by the law,

The people of Wichita Falls wi soon be given an opportunity to decide the question as to whether they pro fer a commission or aldermanic form of government. It is the purpose the committee selected by a mas meeting of citizens held some month; ago to recommend that an election b called to decide that question in ac vance of the new charter election This plan, it strikes the Times i perfectly, fair. If a majority desire government by commission, then those who oppose that form should drop their opposition and do all in their power to make it a success. On the other hand, the Times feels confident that if a majority of our people pre fer the aldermanic for mof govern ment those who favor governmen by commission will do what they cato advance the interests of the cit under that plan of government. There is not a town or city in Texas the has advanced as rapidly as Wichit: Falls during the past few years, but a new city charter is needed, and that must be obtained if the city government is expected to keep up with the progress and growth of the city.

President Wilson, in a public ad dress delivered in New Jersey the other day is quoted as saying: "I wan! everybody to realize that I have no been deceived by the results of the National election. The country die not go Democratic in November. I' was impossible for it to go Republicar because it could not tell which kind of Republican to go. The only hopefu and united instrument through which it could accomplish its purpose was the Democratic party." The fact, how ever, remains that it was Democratic votes that brought about the victory The! Republicans were divided, but that party has three full years before it to get together, and the chances are that it will do that very thing. There fore it is up to the Democratic part to strengthen itself in every way pos sible for the battle that is to come with its old enemy. This can be best done by carrying out to the letter the National platferm pledges, and if the Democratic majorities in both house of Congress give the proper support to President Wilson, this will be done Another good way to build up and strengthen the party organization is to put none but capable and sefficien Democrats in charge of the govern ment offices. This Democratic admin istration cannot expect with any rea son to continue in power by retaining Republicans in office. The rank and file of Democratic voters throughout the whole United States expect and have a right to expect that Democrat should succeed to the offices, and the quicker the change is made the bette it will be for the party organization.

The Inland Printer for May, a pub lication issued in the interest of print ers, pays quite a compliment to two printers on the Times force by repro ducing two ads set by them. The first was the page ad of the North Texas Notion Co., arranged and set by D. C. Walker, and the second the full page ad of the Pennington dry goods store arranged and set by O. T. Vinson, The Times management has known all force in its composing room as any newspaper could wish for. Of course that the Inland Printer, probably the & Kell railroad out of Wichita Falls, Calloway's way of thinking political course, they are not always settled press.

The Wichita Times most competent critic on matters per- then engineer for the California State chance, the setting and arranging of - Quanah Observer, their ads will receive the best of atention and care.

> Lord Crawford, who died in January, leaving a fortune of something like two million to his wife, paid her this very neat compliment in his will 'Since my father' death I have bought a considerable number of lianonds and other jewels, which have been used and adorned by my wife. Tallant, even in death.

We are almost tempted to believe hat the reason the Oklahoma Legislature has not adjourned is that the nembers want to wait until their and laid by. There is method in their adness.—Denison Herald.

Then they will be "gentlemen of leis-

One would judge from the reading f the grand jury reports in the Fort Worth papers that both city and counly governments are just a little bit rotten. The county judge and two commissioners have already resigned,

The editors of Texas are to meet at San Antonio on the 15th. Wichita falls wants the editors next year, and f they accept the invitation already extended, Wichita Falls will do her best to make them feel like they will want to came again.

Wichita Falls should land that 500,000 cotton factory. These facories are running at a profit in other owns in Texas, and there is no town that has better advantages to offer such enterprises than Wichita Falls,

The scholastic census for the Inde endent school district of Wichita calls is now being taken. It is inportant that every child between the age of 7, and 17 years should be entimerated. The greater number emmerated, the more state school money here will be with which to run the

Those Democrats who always vote he ticket straight (except when Bry an is the nominee) are now charging that President Wilson is being "coach ed" by Bryan. That may or may not Wilson is to be congratulated. There are just thousands of us fellows who have never yet get over being Bryan can be consumed in its natural state Democrats, At times Bryan may be wrong, but he made no mistake at receives in return the nice sum of Baltimore when he made the nominiion of Woodrow Wilson possible Bryan has said, however, that he would have no part in the framing of should go to Mr. Underwood and the President himself.

DISCRIMINATION

(By Strickland Gillilan in Editor and - Publisher)

living. He'd had his times of well-based fears Lest he must do some debt-forgiv

They couldn't live without his stuff, 'Twould seem they well might pen

sion him. all which combine to make it tough-The papers dasn't mention him. The reason? It is not surprising.

It would be plain "free advertising."

nother owned a baseball lot were played.

le rolled in money by the pot-Ten times that store man's dough he made.

Folks didn't need his goods as much bacon.

et no reporter got "in Dutch." No odds how large a space he'd taken. To tell about the games and all

"Free advertising?" No! Baseball! Just why poor Smith who sold them

tacks And brooms and soda and blue ging Who'd trusted them for flour sacks

And never, never tried to sting lust why a mention of his joint Should be more like free business-

getting Boosting-that's Chan baseball point

O'er which some publishers are fret

There comes a roar-we hear i rising! "This baseball slush is advertising!"

Texas men are filling many imporant offices under the Federal government these days. Postmaster General office and seemed to be the choice of Burleson, and Secretary of Agriculture a majority of the people of Weather Houston are first cabinet officers ap- ford. In the second place, he was pointed from this state, although lit- during the campaign for the Demoerally Mr. Houston was not from Tex- cratic nomination, a strong Wilson as but his living here and his long man, and spent his time and money connection with State Institutions in advancing the cause of Wilson warrant the claim that "he is from knowing at the time that Congress Texas." Now comes the news of the man Calloway was not for Wilson, but, almost nightly one way or the other along that it had just about as good appointment of R. A. Thompson, the for Harmon, Clark, Underwood or any in debating contests now being held cotted, whether under tent or on cur red headed, red blooded civil engineer other candidate except Wilson. The at various places throughout the state, tains. It is not calculated to do any who was the Texas Railroad Commis gentlemen recommended by congressthey make errors 'occasionally, but stoners' expert engineer for a long man to be postmaster at Weatherford that's to be expected. But the fact time, then chief engineer of the Kemp seems to have been of Congressman problems that are being debated. Of doing its best to outlive and sup-

most competent critic on matters per- then engineer for the California State business has on two or three occas information that he has been appointshould also be evidence to the adver- tion of the railroads of the United tising patrons that, when given a States under a recent act of Congress

> OH, YES, OPPORTUNITIES ARE GREAT

It was with much amusement that read an article in a recent issue of the Times, copied from the Farm and Fireside, and entitled "The Young Farmers' Chance." Among other things the article said: "The ambitious young country man never had a better opportunity than right now to lay the foundation of a modest fortune with his bare hands."

Now let us look this question square ly in the face and see what chance wives get the crops planted, worked the penniless young farmer really has: To begin with he must buy an outfit to farm with. He must have at least four horses to farm 160 acres and he can buy a very rodinary horse for \$100. Then he must have har ness and wagon, a plow, harrow, cultivator, planter, disc, drill and binder He will also need a cow or two, some chickens, household furniture, etc Price these things of your merchants and you will find that a man car hardly buy an equipment for farming short of \$1000.

How will the penniless young man get his start? You know how anx lous bankers are to lend penniless people money without security. But suppose they did have a softening of the heart and should lend him the money their hearts would not be soft ened so much that they would not take at least ten per cent interest or the lean. And this \$100 interest would be due every twelve months whether the peniless young man made a crop

But we will suppose he has bought his farming equipment, he must next look up the men who have paper titles to the earth and get their consent to use the tools. This, the landlord most graciously gives on condition the penniless young man signs a contract giving him a large share of the crop he expects to grow. This arrangement is not unlike the fisherman who buys a pole, hook and line and goes to the lake, eatches ten pounds of fish and then gives some one half his catch for the privilege of fishing.

Nevertheless our penniless young farmer now has a rented farm and tools paid with borrowed money. To these tools he now adds his laborbe true, but if true, then President the only capital he has. Nature is merciful and he raises a good crop. Very little of his product, however, so he hauls his crop to market and \$600 for his summers work. A third of this he pays to the landlord for rent. One-fourth of the remainder he pays his banker for interest. His cotton he new tariff. The credit for that he sold for 11c a pound of \$55 a bale He now buys part of it back as ginghams at the rate of \$225 a bale, as thread, at the rate of \$2560 a bale. Thirty-five gallons of oil is pressed from it which sells for \$30. He buys back the meal to feed his stock during the winter at \$27 a ton, hulls at \$8. His wheat brings him a dollar. a bushel, he byus it back as flour shorts, and brand for two and a half dollars. A bushel of oats brings him forty cents, as oatmeal it costs him three dollars. He is handed eighty cents for a bushel of corn and he hands back four dollars and receives the same bushel of corn in the form of

corn flakes in return. It is a long tome between crop sea sons, and by the time the next crop is grown, the penniless young farmer finds he has just thirty cents of his last years product left, so he decides Where games for cold, spot cash he will not make a payment on his tools for fear there will be a crop failure and he might need this money

for running expenses. Thus we still find the young farmer landless. His tools are yet unpaid for As they had need for beans and and another \$100 interest is due although the tools have decreased fully two hundred dollars in the two sea sons use. Land has increased in val ue, and the cost of living has gone up.

and rent has advanced. Oh. yes, there are wonderful oppor tunities on the farm for the penniless young man. To the farm, young man, to the farm!

JOHN H. STOKES. Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Washington staff correspondent of the Fort Worth Record is authority for the statement that Texas congressmen and Postmaster General Burleson are not agreed as to the plan of appointing postmasters. . This comes from the fact-that in at least two or hree instances the postmaster general has refused to appoint the applicant endorsed by the congressman. Weatherford Mr. Martin was endorsed by Congressman Calloway, but Judge

Richards' name was substituted for that of Martin. The reason for this being that Judge Richards, in the first place, was well qualified to fill the

ly, but he falled to land the job just the same. Now comes the case of the postmastership at Ennis. There ions during the past year complimented to the position of the Advisory a primary was held, and Congressman ed the ad setters on the Times force Beard of the Interstate Commerce Bearl recommended the man who lackis something that both paper and the Commission at a salary of \$7500 a ed but 13 votes securing a majority of members of its typographical force year. Mr. Thompson's duties will be all votes cast at the election in which have every reason to feel proud. It in connection with the physical valua- there were four candidates voted for, but the fellow who won is reported to have said during the progress of the presidential campaign, before the Democrats had nominted Wilson, that the only time he could be induced to say good word for Wilson was when he was shut up in a closet by himself. and other remarks of like tone. Also, that while Ennis is a dry town, and Ellis county gives 3000-dry majority, the man who succeeded in securing a majority of the votes, or nearly a majority was an anti-the other three candidates being pros. Burleson himself an anti, now refuses to accept Congressman Beall's recommendation, and expressed himself in rather strong terms, making it necessary to use a blank in quoting his exnot words. The Congressmen are therefore up in arms, and threatening to refuse to make further recommendations for postmasters unless the postmaster general will agree in advance to appoint the men they recommend without regards as to whether the fav ored ones were Wilson men or not

THE DAY'S WORK

The Groesbeck Journal recently redited Jules Verne with the authorship of "The Wandering Jew." The Mexia News copied the paragraph and made comment on a portion of it, but said nothing about the Journal hav ing its literary wires crossed. Next week the Journal retracted its statement that Verne wrote "The Wander ling Jew." and the Mexia contemporary came back and admitted that it hadn't discovered the error in the article reprinted. All of which is perfectly fair. No one man can keep track of all the good stories that have been written and are being written even in his own country, and there is no call for any Texas newspaper man to be an authority on French fiction. Of course was rather unfair to Eugene Sue for the Groesbeck Journal to attribute his masterpiece to Jules Verne. As for the Mexia News mar, why should he be expected to discover a little error like that when his whole mind centered on the vastly more important discovery of natural gas right at his home town's edge? By the way, this reminds us of the plaint of Editor Howard of the Wichita Falls Times, If, says Editor Howard, the make-up man transposes a line in an unimportant local item, away down in the outheast corner of the paper among call attention to it. But if the makeup pies half a handful of type in the editorial columns and makes a carefully written editorial dissertation read like a cubist portrait of Delirium Fremens nobody even notices it. From this Editor Howard reluctantly deduces that his editorials are not being ead with the care that they deserve Greeley's editorials were widely read, but Horace died a disappointed and mbittered man.-State Press in Dal-

In another column will be noticed an article from the Houston Chronicle the state prisons under the present administrations as compared to that of previous administrations. Those interested should read carefully these figwonder why it is that it has been necessary to raise the state tax from about 6c on the \$100 taxable values to about three times that figure.

Our friend Harrison of the Seymour Banner marvels at the fact that Wichita Falls receives car loads of mineral water shipments from Mineral Wells, and wonders what we do with it. Now, f he will tell us what Seymour and other "dry" towns do with the large shipments of "wet" goods that bear such labels as "Schlitz," "Budweiser," "Hill & Hill." "Jersey Cream." "Four Roses," et cetera, et cetera that are people of this city make of the car load shipments of mineral water they receive from the great health resort

We are told by Vice President Marof government jobs carrying with to Washington.-Childress Index. them salaries from \$10,000 to \$20,000 waiting for the capable man, and today's Washington dispatches tell as that Chairman McCoombs of the Democratic National Committee, has took passage on an ocean going vessel to avoid the fellows who are seeking these offices

All the rain necessary for the make ing of a splendid wheat crop in this section of country has fallen, and the part of wheat farmers that the yield per acre will be fully as good. as it was last year.

Another splendid rain last night which makes, it certain that a good wheat and oat crop will be harvested same, we in this country want to see good crops, and without rain good crops cannot be produced.

Questions and problems that have of our greatest statesmen are now state holiday. Houston Post. being settled most finally and forever Those "Uncle Tom" shows are play

BUGGIES-BUGGIES

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Some dealers will tell you that their buggies are as good as Moon Bros, Buggies, admitting that they would be satisfied if they were only as good. Why not buy the Moon Bros. Buggy and take no chance of getting one not as good. We also cary other makes and grades of buggies, and would be pleased to show you same.

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he same way, but that makes no difference to the participants now our high school pupils, who later in life wilf probably not be greatly surprised to find that the problems of state which they had figured out and settled to their own satisfacion in the days of theri youth, are still unsettled. But what's the difference, anyhow? If all these great problems of state were solved all in a lump, life wound be dull and hardly worth the living. Let the debates proceed. They furnish something for the newspapers to "filup" on, and incidentally, those who lead in the contests generally get their pictures in the Dallas News or some other state paper, and that's a distinction that most boys crare, at least until they find out they are not

Well there is one thing about it f Mr. Lane withdraws from the gubernatorial race it wil be through no fault of the anti press, which hopes again to run a strong anti against sev eral pro candidates next year.-Den ton Record and Chronicle.

quite so good looking as they imagin-

Our statesmen of presidential size and aspirations are seemingly a little bit slow about joining the goat family and are not "butting in" to any great the stray dog ads, half a doezn people extent on that California alien land law muddle which seemingly is causing Japan to throw a few fits.

In time, the present city hall is gong to be entirely too small for the needs of the size of city that Wichita Falls expects to be. The history of property values has been that for each five thousand population added at least 50 per cent is added on an average to property. Within five years from now, in the event the cita con-tinues to grow and prosper and add to its population; the chances are that the prices asked for suitable sites for a city hall will be doubled'in value. As showing the expense of maintaining the Times understands it, the city can large enough and near enough to the business center to make a desirable ures, and when they do they will not building sites, and many of our leading tax-paying ictizens are of the made now before prices advance

IS A RIG MAN

the situation there. In writing to his ing Hon. John H. Stephens, congressmon from this district;

I find our congressman John Stepl ens one of the biggest men here when shipped out of Wichita Falls, we will it comes to influence. He has been try to tell him what disposition the chairman of the Indian affairs committee and has one of the best office of his Tarrant county property and rooms in the capitol. He is a true move to Oklahoma to engage in farmrepresentative of the people. He and ing. He gave as his only reason for his secretaries, Jim Townsend and resigning as that of disagreements Paul Humphries are always on to their with the commissioners court. If all job and anxious to make it pleasant county judges would follow his examshall that there are quite a number for their constituents who may come ble it is not likely that many would

The fact that the oil fields of Wich ita county are being constantly extended is adding very materially to Wichita county lands. In many cases the oil and mineral rights of Wichita county lands are sold or leased for two or three times as much as the owners could have ever hoped to sell the land for. In this way the agricultural lands of the county have there is but little uneasiness felt on than the total amount that two or brought more money to their owners three good wheat, oat, cotton and corn crops would have sold for. This is one

One of the Houston moving picture But, according to the way some of shows announces that it will put on our leading citizens of the state argue "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and only last it, the more farm products that are week one showed a squad of Yankees produced the less the farmer gets chasing the entire rebel army over the for his trouble and labor. But all the hills of Virginia. If this sort of seem the least, bit frightened; and thing keeps up much longer, we shall there is not the slightest indication insist upon some films showing Rob of either hard times or a panic. ert Tcombs calling the roll of histhe New Hampshire legislature in the act of passing a bill making the annibeen bothering and bursting the brain versary of the battle of Bull Run a

ing out rapidly. They should be boy-

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Ex-Senator Bailey still has it in for the president to live in comfort and the newspapers. According to his way dignity. opinion that a new location should be of thinking they are the greatest enemies of public peace in existence. In each year depends on congress and this the esteemed ex-senator is not in the figures vary somewhat from year a class by himself. The fact, however to year. For the coming fiscal year, remains that newspapers are no worse the authorized expenses as provided Hon. W. A. Johnson, editor of the when Mr. Bailey had so many nice today than they were a few years ago Memphis Herald, was in Washington bouquets to hand out to them. They some two or three weeks looking over are, perhaps, a little bit more bold, and the situation there. In writing to his a little less on the hypocritical order \$25,000; president's traveling expenses paper he has the following concerns they used to be. The change has been, \$25,000; household expenses including

that's our observations.

The county judge of Tarrant county has resigned his office and will dispose be able to serve through a single term. Disagreements in such bodies are always likely to occur, but that is hardly sufficient grounds for either a commissioner or the presiding officer to resign. Men with sense enough to of the white house, but such ecofill such offices should always be able to get along together without allowing their differences of opinions on matto reach that stage where they cannot serve together) It is not often that of ficers resign and give that as their only reason.

If the tariff bill as framed becomes way the oll developing business has a law and no panic and no hard times three state dinners a year scheduled helped Wichita county land owners. follow, it will bring disappointment to some Democratic newspaper, men. They will be forced to attribute the failure of predicted panics and hard Then there are numerous receptions times to follow to some other cause and we are just wondering what it's going to be. So far, capital does not

PRESIDENT'S SALARY AND AL-LOWANCES

President Woodrow, Wilson re about \$165,000. Compared to the amounts paid to the rulers of Euro-"The Tariff," "The Income Tax," "Wo good, and in some localities always pean countries, this seems trifling, and man's Suffrage," are three particular arouses prejudices the South is the people of the United States cheerfully indorse the action of congress in allotting proper amounts to enable

The actual amount appropriated for in the legislative, executive and judicial bill are in round numbers as follows: President's salary, \$75,000: clerk hire, \$70,000; contingent fund. on the whole, for the better. At least, horses, automobiles, etc., \$25,000; fuel, \$6,000; care and repair of greenhouses \$12,000; printing invitations, \$3,000: lighting White House and grounds, etc., \$9,000. Total, \$250,000.

While this seems a large sum to the ordinary citizen it must be rememberd that a great deal is now expected of our presidents, and the people don't like it if they cheese-pare too much. Martha Washington hung out her own clothes in the White House east room; Dolly Madison churned her own butter when "First Lady of the Land." President W. H. Harrison bought a cow for \$30 and helped drive her home. Many similar nomics would be out of the question in these times.

The nation had hardly got well launched when President John Adams complained that the president's salary of \$25,000 a year was too small, and steadily the amount of money for the White House has been increased. The lavish entertainment which is expected is what costs most. There are and these cost about \$2,500 altogether. Then there are an average of four formal dinners and luncheans a-week. garden parties and other functions and in all cases the president has to foot the bills either out of the allowances or his own pocks Oklahoman.

Governor Colquitt seems rooming himself for another job, that of manager of the state penitentiaries. Well, while we disagree with the governor in some things we believe he would make a good manager of these ceives a salary of \$75,000 a year, and institutions. They should be taken out allowances, directly and indirectly, of of politics entirely and put on a self-Democrat.

The Governor has given a great deal of attention to matters of this kind. If he could be induced to accept such s position, there is no doubt but that to the state would be the gainer.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR MONTH TOTAL \$169,864

PERMITS ISSUED IN APRIL SET NEW HIGH RECORD FOR WICHITA FALLS

In Point of Building Activity Wichita Falls Ranks With Largest Cities of State

PHENOMENAL GAIN IN POSTAL RECEIPTS.

The phenomenal gain of 39 per cent was recorded by Wichita Falls in postal receipts for the month of April, this showing being one of the best this office has ever record-

The total for April, 1912 was month was \$4649.43, a gain of + crease is taken to indicate 4 tions at present than prevailed

April was the biggest month in builidng permits since the permit erdinance became effective, a total of \$169.864 being represented by the sixty-two permits issued during the month. This is by far the best month yet and indicates marked activity in local building circles. It has been six and a half months since the issuance of permits began, and in that period the total has reached approximately \$700,000, the average being considerably above \$100,000 per

These figures compare favorably with those of the larger cities of the State and it is believed that Wichita Falls ranks easily with the leading five or six cities of the State. The figures do not include the extensive improvements in the factory addition outside the city limits, where many thousand dollars are being spent by Ball Brothers and on residences.

SOIL ANALYSIS FOR ALFALFA ADAPTABILITY

Agricultural Demonstration Agent Collecting Samples of Soils Where Alfalfa Grows

J. W. Campbell, district agricultural agent, is now endeavoring to bring about more extensive raising of alfalfa in Wichita county, and is collecting soil specimens from tracts where alfalfa has been successfully raised, also from farms where it has been tried and failed. He will have these specimens analyzed to determine what elements are needed to make Wichita county soil good for alfalfa. Mr. Campbell has just come from the farm of Ed Pray, down Wichita river; Mr. Pray has thirty acres in alfalfa and has been very successful with it.

Mr. Campbell says that wheat is general condition of the plant is better. Corn and oats are also doing successors with a cash balance on splendidly he says, but some cotton hand. will have to be replanted on account of adverse weather conditions. Aonther good rain or two ought to make a record wheat crop, Mr. Campbell says.

FACTS DEVELOPED IN PENITENTIARY PROBE

The Houston Chronicle gives the following synopsis of the facts devel oped by the penitentiary investogating committee so far developed in its

When the present commission took charge of the system there was a cash balance on hand amounting to \$49,000. Unsold products were on hand valued at \$150,000 The system owed \$100,000 on the State Railroad and about \$20,000 on open accounts.

The actual cash receipts of the system since January 20, 1911, to December 31, 1912, aggregatel \$1,879,698.09. The total loss sustained during this period was \$992,241.45.

The net depletion in the curples for 1912, as compared with that of 1911, was about \$40,000,

The legislature has appropriated for use by the present commission \$310,000 It is claimed that most of this was aplied to the payment of

the per diem to convicts. Under the Campbell administration an appropriation of \$100,000 was

made, and this was spent on the from industry at Rusk. Of the 622 convicts in the Hunts-

ville prison there are but 290 produc-

The system is made up of twenty

side industries and establishments. Of this number only four were shown

gregated \$959,588,76. It is generally agreed that so far as the Rusk penitentoary is cincerned no legitimate profit has ever been returned from its manufacturing in

Under the Campbell administration the cost per capita for the maintenance of the prisoneds at Huntsville was 42 cents a day. At Rusk it was 43 1-3 cents. Under the present administration the figures were 60 and 68 respectively.

It is estimated that the per diem features of the new law cost the state \$292,000 a year.

When the system was on a cas basis as many as sixteen bidders competed for the contracts to furnish supplies. Under the present system the lack of competition is costing the \$3347.63, while that for last + state approximately \$100,000 a year. The loss at Rusk for 1911 average

about \$1300. This unusual in- * \$699 per man, not including overhead charges. The average loss for 1912 in this way a considerable saving is much better business condi- + was \$495 per man, the total for the two years being \$1194 per man. The growing of sugar cane is cor

sidered an unprofitable undertaking for the system. It is generally conceded that too

many employees are carried on the pay roll of the system. There is no general method of charging a proportionate share of overhead expenses to portions of the system outside of Huntsville.

Of the \$276,270.45 carried on the books as accounts receivable, \$118, 700.97 is considered loubtful.

The legislative committee was formed that it would probably be im possible to furnish a detailed state ment of the \$428,140.85 spent for additions to buildings during 1912. There is no method by which the cost of furnishing power can be as

Under the Campbell administration the men on the farms worked an aver age of 20 acre to the man. Under the present management the average is about 11 acres.

The present commissioners were handicapped by the following losses Fire at Huntsville fn December, 1911 \$325,000; fire at Rusk in 1912, \$40,000 fire at Rusk, 1913, \$125,000; cane frozen in 1911, estimated at from \$275,000 to \$500,000; operation of the per diem law, \$292,000 per annum. The figures are all estimates.

The meat consumption is 15 per cent and the coffee 40 per cent more than in the United States army.

Political agitation permeated the system last year to an extent that infered with the discipline of the insti-

railroad tickets for victs, by which the state is defrauded, has been discovered. No responsible prison official is in any way involved in these petty transactions.

Under the former management the institution was operated on a paying basis; the commissioners paid \$165, 000 for the Imperial farm, \$40,000 for the Reddick plantation, \$108,000 for the Ramsey farm, built houses and very promising and is probably better prisons on the Ramsey farm at a cost than at this time last year; while the of \$50,000, built a railroad on the straw is not so thick or heavy, the Clemens farm at a cost of \$75,000, and turned the system over to ite

UNCLE SAM HAS PUBLISHED COOK BOOK

Bulletin Just Issued By Government Tells 65 Ways For Cooking * Mutton

(By Clyde H, Tavenner, Member o Congress.)

Washington, May .- "Eat mutton and beat the cost of living" is Uncle and beat the cost of living" is Uncle Sam's advice to the American consumer And so Uncle Sam's latest cook book (Farmers' Bulletin 526—just out) urges more mutton eating and gives about 65 recipes for making toothsome mutton dishes.

There may be more than coincidence in the fact, that Uncle "Sams" mutton cook book appears just at the time when the Underwood tariff bill, duty of 22 per cent on meat, admit- kneeling in prayer in an alley at Des our customs houses, is assured of morning. She explained that every

One of the first effects of the Underwood tariff bill will be to bring more than a quarter of a century ago mutton from Australia to the Ameri- and offered prayers for him. can consumer. Australia has great quantities of mutten for export. She UNLAWFUL TO ATTEMPT TO raises sheep primarily for wool, and the size of the wool industry means | Hy Associated Press a greater production of mutton than her population can consume. Conse export arms from the United States quently, with the bar of 22 per cent to promote revolutions in Mexico may duty removed, we can expect to hear, be arrested by government officers

tive men. There are 276 employed ing in San Francisco from Australia. tion of 1912, even though the army And so Uncle Sam desires to create have not left the United States, ac a taste for mutton in the United cording to a decision of the United The sum of \$18,000 was spent on States, to take advantage of this cheap States supreme court doday. This deresidences for officials at Huntsfille food. Mutton now is rather despised cision reversed the U. S. District court by the average American city dweller, for the southern district of Texas who with characteristic American which had annuled indictments against separate and distinct inside and out: thus eating the future. In England export arms to Mexico.

mutton is preferred to lamb. Mutton naturally is cheaper than lamb, and the experts in the department of agriculture pronounce it one of the most highly nutritious, of all meats. Importing Meats

With increased importations of heap mutton, and a growing consumption of this meat, the demand for other meat products will fall off. The result will certainly be a reduction in meat prices all along the line to produce a profit during 1912. This due to the decreased demand for beef and the prepared pork products. profit aggregated \$32,654,69. The loss-This is an illustration of how reduced es sustained by the other sixteen ag tariff rates indirectly bring down all costs of commodities. Had the Underwood tariff makers put mutton alone on the free list, leaving intact the prohibitive 22 per coat on beef. the price of beef would have tumbled nevertheless, because of decreased de-

> Uncle Sam's latest contribution to in behalf of the lowly mutton. Mutton gives the consumer more of its energy than beef. Laboratory experiments show that mutton is easily and completely digested by the average stomach, having a higher degree of digestibility than any other meat. - The cook book points out to the thrifty housekeeper that it is more economical to use mutton than beef for the reason that an average family can use up a quarter or a side of mutton before it spoils, whereas the purchase of a shoulder of side of beef is out of the question. By buying meat the sides and rain and hail swept in effected.

Will Serve Territory North and East of City Not Now Supplied

A new rural route, making six out of Wichita Falls, has been authorized by the postoffice department at Wash ington and service over it will begin shortly. The new route will take part of the territory now supplied by Route No. 2, north and east of the city, and will give service to a section which has been partially without good mail facilities up to this time. The following is the log of the route:

South from the postoffice in Ohio and Barwise to city limits, then east with jogs to the Burk corner, north to the Neal corner, east to the Price corner, north to Leisster corner, east to Banning northwest corner, south to Banning southeast corner, south to Clark " southeast corner, west Whiteside corner, south to Everett corner, west, and north to Tamons southwest corner, south to McKee school house, thence northwest to Total distance, 29.1 miles. Route No. 2, as changed, is now as follows: Northwest from postoffice to Seventh street, northwest to Adams street, southeast and south to Stirman corner, east to Caskey corner, north to Mateski corner, east to Miller-Dulaney corner, north to McGre-A system of petty manipulation of gor southeast corner, north to Rogers berry bridge, northwest to Tyson corner, thence to city. Total distance, 28 1-2 miles.

ARCHER CITY'S DAM

Entire Water Supply of Town Lost as Result of Recent Heavy

Special to The Times. -Archer City, Texas, May 5.—The Archer City reservoir dam broke this morning and all of the 90,000,000 gallons of water was lost. It will cost about \$1,000 to repair the dam. This followed a 3.82 inch rain which fell between five o'clock Saturday afternoon and six o'clock Sunday morning. Arrangements have been made for the erection of a tank and tower and a pump and engine had been purchased and work was to begin on the waterworks system. This comes as a serious blow to the city.

HAYMARKET RIOT

Polideman Finds Aged Mother Kneeling in Prayer on Spot Where

Chicago, Ill., May 5.-Policeman which removes the Payne Aldrich John O'Leary found an aged woman ting this prime necessity, free through Plaines and Randolph streets this son was killed in the Haymarket riot

SEND ARMS TO MEXICO

Washington, May 5 .- Persons who of whole shiploads of mutton arriv- for violating the neutrality proclama-

THREE AND HALF INCHES OF RAIN

THIS WAS AMOUNT OF PRECIPI TATION SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY

2200 Feet of Track Washed Out at Hawley on the Wich ta

Wichita Falls was visited by another rain yesterday, lasting less than an hour and amounting to about a third of an inch. This makes the total rain culinary literature is largely a brief fall since Saturday afternoon about three and a half inches, the precipitation Saturday evening and Saturday night being three and an eightl inches.

by a brisk wind and some hail and as a large number of people were out at ita, quite a few got wet. One of the large open cars, heavily loaded, was rain came and the passengers were subjected to considerable discomfort the wind blew in the curtains along on the occupants with considerable force. One little girl was struck in the face by a large piece of hail and

While Saturday night's rain was general throughout Northwest Texas, that of last night seems to have cov-NEW RURAL ROUTE cred less territory, extending only from eVrnon south, with little on the Oklahoma side of Red River.

Practically all points on the Valley river is higher today than for some vicinity are also nearly bank full this ments.

ANNOYING TACTICS OF SUFFRAGETTES

Dynamite and Torch Not Only Means Employed by Militants to Cause Trouble

fragettes may burn vacant buildings and destroy golf greens, and the interest of the general public is indirect and often passive. A method of something) that would reach certain individuals with particular severity These vary with the circumstances of the case, but a practical joke played

Prosecutor Bodkin, is typical. Mr. Bodkin has conducted the case for the government at many of the corner, east to Lasater corner, north suffragette trials. He it was who pro ceeded against Mrs. Pankhurst. In PRESIDENT AWAITS from his bed at three o'clock one morning by a telegram which stated that his offices in the Temple were burning. Without waiting to complete his dressing. Mr. Bodkin flung on an By Associated Press overcoat and was driven at high speed. Washington, May 5.—President Wilthrough the deserted streets from his son today received by telegraph home in the edge of London to the copy of the California alien land hold-Temple. Arrived there he found all ing bill as passed by the assembly peaceful and dark. The prosecutor of that state. had little doubt as to what agency to attribute the boax, but he was doubly convinced when, as he climbed into his car for the drive home, he heard a return, mocking feminine voice from the direction of the Embankment cry "Votes

for Women." The next day Bodkin made his ad dress to the jury in the Pankhurst case, and some of the severity of his denunciation of the suffragette tactics has been attributed to his early morn-

ing visit to his offices. The American embassy has been so overwhelmed lately by requests from America by heirs who believe that hey have enormous estates in Chanery in England, that it has become necessary to adopt a printed form for the replies to these communications. The only thing the embassy is permitted to do in the matter is to suggest a competent legal adviser to In? vestigate the case. It cannot itself large unclaimed estates in Great Brit- row, the attorney who defended the

ing claimants in the Bank of England are purely imaginary and, according Angeles, to the embassy, are too often the invention of swindlers who obtain mon ey for the prosecution of fictitious claims to the fictitious fortunes. The funds in Chancery open to claim are few, and average less than \$1,800

each, two only approaching \$75,000 Most of them would consume their ed, and the lack of data in the United States for this purpose make the proress very expensive. Furthermore, as the passage of twenty years and sometimes less bars recovery under the English statutes of limitations, the chance of picking up an estate in Chancery is exceedingly small.

Rain Record Broken at Tulsa

the government guage.

HOUSE EXPECTED TO PASS UN DERWOOD BILL BEFORE THE END OF THE WEEK

Those Most Interested, However, May File Briefs With Senate Finance Committee Valley

> By Associated Press May 5 .- No public hearings on the tariff revenue bill will mittee according to an announcement is expected to speed up consideration of the bill after it goes to the Senate probably Thursday!

Senator Simonds announced, how ever, that those most interested in the schedule will be allowed to file briefs setting forth their views and recommendations.

It is the present view of the finance committee chairman that the commit tee will have the bill about ten days or two weeks at the longest. After that two weeks will be given to allow the Senators to prepare for the de bate on the bill which is expected to be reported in the senate by June at the latest.

Republican leaders, it is asserted are preparing to attempt to have the tariff bill, when it comes to the Sen ate, sent to the finance committee

with instructions for public hearings President Wilson told callers today that he did not credit the re were visited Saturday night and at port that the free wool provision Hawley, 140 miles south, 2200 feet of might be defeated. He has heard the rack were washed out. The damage views of many people who wish to see is being repaired today. The Wichita a duty retained on wool and sugar time past and other streams in this position after considering their argu

BOY RESCUES GIRL

Miss Inez Geary Fell From Boat and Was Saved From Drowning by Austin Self

Austin Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. N W. Self, Sunday afternoon rescued Miss Inez Geary from drowning in Lake Wichita. The two were men bers of a party rowing in a small boat Miss Geary lost her balance and fell into dee pwater. She had gone down the second time when Self Jeaped into the water and brought the girl to the surface. Kenneth Smith and others assisted the two back into the

Those who witnessed the rescue de clare that but for the boy's prompt action Miss Geary would have been

SEC. BRYAN'S RETURN

He let it be known that the federal government would take no further steps in the matter until Mr. Bryan's

The President told callers that he had not yet received any formal protest from Japan and he intimated that before May 13, the last day before Governor Johnson may sign the bill, some expression with the expected from the federal government as to whether the bill was considered in contravention with the treaty between Japan and the United States.

RAISING FUNDS TO HELP CLARENCE DARROW

conduct investigations. It does, how Chicago Federation of Labor began ever, tell inquirers that there are no raising funds today for Clarence Darain. The vast sums constantly spoken McNamara brothers at Los Angeles of as dormant in Chancery or await and who will soon face a trial for bribery in the district court at Los Darrow's friends say he is penn

less, having expended his small say ings in his defense. WACO MAY SECURE GAS.

FROM PETROLIA FIELD

A proposition to pipe natural gas own value in the cost of recovery. The from the Petroila field to Waco, buildfullest proof of genealogy is demanding a new line by way of Fort Worth, is being considered by Waco business men, having been submitted recently by S. J. Slade of Amarillo, head of the Amarillo Oil & Gas Company. This company has two producing gassers at Petrolia, with a total of about fifty Texas, and for that reason is probably million feet daily.

. In an interview at Fort Worth, Mr. Slade said he believed the Retrolia gas field was good for one kundred years and the gas might be piped to By Associated Press.

Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 5.—All twen without danger, of exhausting the ty-four hours records for rain here field any time soon. Waco also has were broken yesterday when a precip a proposition for natural gas from the Condensed Statement of the Condition

At close of business April 4th, 1913

RESOURCES \$	615,118.28
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eal Estate, Banking House and Fix- tures	58.677.66

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\$1,009,988,42 The above Statement is correct. W. M. McGREGOR, Cashier.

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iness to your entire satisfaction. When you do business with this bank you become part of a growing, safe, progressive institu-

tion. Come in-NOW-and grow with us. Our officers and directors are all successful business men, know how and will look after your interests, if you do your business with this bank. And REMEMBER no one has ever lost a dollar in a Guaranty Fund Bank in Texas.

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MORE ADVERTISING FOR WICHITA FALLS GOUNTRY

Contracts Closed for Expenditure of , \$200 Monthly in Outside Publications.

half a dozen Aublications shortly, the ion as soon as the horse began to Chamber of Commerce having closed blay its gymnastic stunts upon it. contracts for advertising at a cost of At the first kick the bag would swing about \$200 per month. One of these mentum, giving the horse as good as contracts is tin a fatile publication, it sent. Of course this unexpected being inserted with a view to interest state of affairs resulted in a general the someone in stablishing a cotton mixup between the horse and the bag factory in this city. The others are of sand for a fw minutes, but the bag in Kansas City, Atlanta and Dallas held its own, returning all it received publications and are designed to bring with interest, till the horse, coming to farmers and others to this section.....

Wichita Falls does more advertising use to combat, was perfectly cowed. of this kind than any other city, in petter known outside of the state than any save the largest Texas cities. Inquiries received as a result of this advertising are answered with letters and steamer. San Marcos. which was literature which frequently result in beached yesterday on Tiger reef is re-

How to Cure a Horse of Kicking. of Far mand Fireside says that his company.

him the following treatment:

"We filled a stout gunny sack with

sand and suspended it from the cellsug with a rope directly in the rear of the kicking horse in such a position that its heels could have a good play upon it. This mammoth pendulum, needing but a forcefulto touch, Wichita Falls is to be advertised in would, swing with clock work precisaway only to return with great mo the full realization that there was no

The San Marcos Affoat

Galveston, May 5.- The Mallory line Waco and even more distant points bringing new settlers and new citizens ported affoat and proceeding on its without danger, of exhausting the here. which sailed from Galveston Sunday morning is unharmed according to inproducality, prefers his mutton as lamb two men charged with attempting to itation of 5:18 inches was recorded by field recently opened near Mexia, Tex. A contributor to the current issue formation received by officers of the

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and upwards of 4,000 meals a day are served in the cook tent. And do not day before the circus, and after rat labor under the impression that circus ing the contracts already made they folks are not well fed and well cared see that the goods contracted for are for. Their meals are prepared with delivered at the designated hour at the the care of the best regulated hotel, lot where the circus is to erect its and while that for the canvasmen tents.

Midgel pectator leaves his seat. There is a fortune tied up in the horse flesh of a big circus. Of the 690 with the Biggest Show, 400 are high class draught animals and are worth about \$350 each. About 100 of these have to be replaced each year. There are forty-two horses kept solely for pa-

> This array of livestock reponies. presents an outlay of \$400,000. The menagerie means something like \$750,000. The cost of maintenance of the menagerie is enormous, although every year there are newcomers to the fold, for the most part born in winter quarters, that mean something like \$40,000. Four weeks before the circus

rade purposes, thirty Arabian stallions, forty throughbreds and jumpers,

twenty eight trick horses and fifty

arrives in your town, two contracting agents for the commissary department arrive. They make contracts for the delivery of food for the army of persons and beasts to follow. The two "Twenty-four Hour Men" arrive the

and teamsters is all that any hard been made and staked out these men As the design for the tented city has show the purveyors the exact

Three hundred pounds of beef: 150 lions, tigers, yaks, sacred cows, mon- 600 chickens (each Wednesday and

OIL FIELD NEWS

Marriott lease. The well's capacity is on south to Red River. In Met. all just north of the town was down to rick beader, estimated from 300 to 500 barrels, the geological formations in that a depth of 2,000 feet and while a

Hardenburg and Webb are getting ready to drill in another well on the Honaker-late today, which looks promising. It is in the 1640 foot sand.

Favorable Opinion From Gould. Charles N. Gould, former state geologist, accompanied by Charles P. C. A. Swartz, president of the Rig No determination was reached. The Colcord, an Oklahoma City capital Pasture Oil and Gas Development, company has several propositions for county recently, looking up locations for the sinking of wells, says that be believes that oil and gas in paying quantities are likely to be found at least one paying lent to another company were rederick Leader.

most anywhere within the regions of returned, which would be in a few the Wichita mountains. "The gist of days .- Frederick Leader. the whole matter is, in my opinion, that oil and gas in commercial quantities underlies this whole sec-The Producers company has a good tion as far as ten miles south of the in speaking of oil operations near 1,350 feet, and the prospects are well in the 1640-foot sand on the J. H. Wichita mountains, and from there that place, stated that the off well some placing it as good as 650 bar area seem to indicate that there is showing of oil had been encountered It is unquestionably a good just as heavy deposits in the area and considerable gas, the derrick resumed drilling on the Waggoner well and improves the outlook for the deeper sands in the eastern extension been discovered at Electra and Pc mile distant, where would be Frederick Leader

To Drill Near Manitou.

of the Wichita Falls folks interested Dallas operator doing the drilling. in it are on hand to see what devel. The Manitou tolks have a great ops. The well has had a strong gas many farms under lease and are go . A meeting of the original stock,

Big Pasture to Resume.

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thing you like we will moast it fresh to your order. We have them all.

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C. B. Tatum, a resident of Devol. trolia, Texas," said Mr. Gould to be sunk. A well is also to be put down about four miles southeast of feet. This location is far in advance

A. J. Bundy, who has been working sink an oil well on the J. A. Metin- lat the Finley well, has taken a posi-The "cfn lot" well at Petrolia is nis farm, two miles south of Mani- Consumy, and will go to work at tion as driller for the Big Pasture being drilled in today and a number tou. Work is to begin soon, with a the Loveland well Monday. Freder day and the stockholders are makick Leader.

> ing about their operations in a basi- holders of the Northwest Electra Oil ness-like manner. Frederick Leader, and Gas Company was held Monday afternoon at which the future poli cy of the company was discussed. C. A. Swartz, president of the Rig No determination was reached. The

IT'S NOT THE NAME THAT MAKES THE COFFEE GOOD-IT'S THE COFFEE THAT MADE THE NAME GOOD:

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The well is down to a depth of about section of the field.

considered most encouraging.-Fred-

The Producers' Oll company has brothers well, about seven miles west of the Eerguson, where a promising showing wounds encountered at 1410 of production on all, sides, and the showing is considered very encour-

The well of the Marcus Oil coming arrangements to drill another and is now finding that the shallower sand was much better than was thought when it was first encountered,

Drilling has been resumed at the mighty good for Petrolia. This well, take when they accepted it. That pable that it behooves those who ob-Burt's Switch well of the Frederick following the Developers recent good would finish Mr. Bryan, and Mr Bry. serve it to admire. She can hitch the Oil Producing Company, after a de- finds, is causing the talent to look a an knows it. Whatever chance he has horse to the buggy, and drive him,

> local, people and the outcome is the Democratic party." awaited with interest."

Thinks Wilson and Bryan Won't Dare To Quarrel.

Judson C. Welliver, Washington correspondent to Farm and Fireside, conan extract from which follows:

order to have a good chance to smash little leary. bings. He doesn't want 'em smashcc. He wants this Wilson adminis Information from Producers No. 12 tration to be a success. He's a good Byers at Petrolia is that it put over deal more responsible for it than any-800 barrels in the tank the first 21 body else; if it falls, the American

Midland Wants Railroad

prising town has raised a bonus of well, it is said. This well failed to gether. My guess is that they will panies to make good their promises day's work. find anything in the deeper sands make it satisfactorily. Mr. Bryan after Midland had come across with didn't go into the Wilson calfinet in their bonus has caused them to be a

CONFIRMED PROOF

Residents of Wichita Falls Cannot Doubt What Has Been Twice Proved

In gratitude for relief from aches publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. Residents of Wichita Falls who so testived years ago, now say the results were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Wichita Falls. kidney sufferers.

Mr. G. A. Swope, carpenter, 612 Burnet streef, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: I had pains across the small of my back and in my sides and there was trouble with the kidney secre; tions. My ankles become swollen. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills entirely cured me. I seldom have occasion to use a kidney remedy now but when I do, Doan's Kidney Pills always give fine results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

(Advertisement)

Says a Country Woman is "The Salt of the Earth." The following is taken from an article in the May Woman's Home Com-

panion: "The country woman is, from her environment, the possessor of a resource at once so intelligent and ca-

lay occasioned by the drill hanging little more closely at the Clay county to be president in 1916 or 1920 de too; she can round up the cows that pends absolutely on the success of have broken through the pasture the Democratic party in the next four fence, and mend the fence; she can What is known as the "gin lot years. If Wilson fails, it'll be like put out the fire in the chimney when well" at Petrolia will he drillel in to the core of the small boy's apple; the men folks are far affeld; she morrow. This well was put down by there won't be any 1916 or 1926 for can administer first aid treatment of the very best to bad burns or cuts or broken arms, as well as such minor Hls as hornet stings, chilblains and Midland, Texas, May 6.—This enter- stone bruises; she is apt to be a pertty shrewd judge of cattle; she \$100,000 as a permanent railroad can make and mend her own and her bonus. The present bonus, will be children's clothes; she knows how to tributes an interesting political arti- placed in the hands of a committee to cure meat, to shoot a marauding a cle to the current issue of the paper, be used whenever a proposition is sub- hawk, to prune a rosebush, to make mitted which has the necessary finan- soap, to beat a carpet, to scale a cial backing and by people with the fish-and she looks on none of these pany, is now pumping 25 barrels a quiry as to how President Wilson and ability to fulfill their contracts at all things as an adventure or a unique Mr. Bryan are going to make out to hazards. Failure in the past of com- experience, but simply as part of the

> Rev. J. P. Boone left today for Fort Worth where Mrs. Boone is with relatives and from that place will accompany her to the Baptist Memorial hospital at Dallas where she will undergo a surgical operation.

Mrs. G. W. Randall who has been the guest of Rev. J. P. Boone and family left today with the Boone chiland pains of bad backs from d's. dren, James and Francis, for her home tressing kidney ills thousands have at Waco where the children will visit until Mrs. Boone's return here,

If it were possible

for us to take more in-terest in one case as against another, we are free to admit that our greater interest would be in the case of children. Experience in so many cases has taught us just how to fit children's glasses to avoid the un-sightliness and inefficiency often found where others, less careful, have done the work.

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SENATORS DO NOT WANT LEGIS LATION PUSHED AT THIS SESSION

Currency Matters May Wait Until Bill Effect-Want to Know Wilson's Views

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 9.—Details of the currency program for the house and nate will be discussed at a confernee of congressional leaders with sident Wilson tonight or tomorthe plan to hurry the legislation at the spectors to save himself in this way. extra session, and the leaders will fry to learn just how far the Presiden desires to go and how far his wishes can be met in the present session

Representative Underwood has been of the opinions that while the curreacy question might be taken up at made to put through a complete bill intil the new tariff bill is in effect.

A similar opinion obtains in the senate. If general currency legislation is attempted it is probable an effort will be made to bring up the so-called money trust bill for regulating stock exchanges, clearing houses and national banks, which resulted form the Pujo investigation at the last session.

DALLAS IS GRATEFUL FOR WICHITA FALLS' HOSPITALITY.

Dallas, Texas, May 9.—Directors of By Associated Press
Paris, May 9.—Secret gambling is the Chamber of Commerce met this week and passed a resolution of thanks said to be rife in Paris and the man- water farther north, but whenever the to the citizens of Wicaita Falls for the ner in which wealthy visitors to the river got up the water became as red splendid hospitality and courteous French capital are fleeced by profes as the water in the river, but it was treatment extended the members of sional gamblers working under the wet, even then." the thirteenth annual excursion party cloak of charitable intentions was diswhich visited Wichita Falls Friday, April 18. Every member of the party eturned to Dallas impressed with the rance of Wichita Palls as a comreial center and convinced of the of closer relations in every way between the business and commercial interests of Dallas and that city. Several members of the party had never before visited Wichita Falls to people who arrive at the Paris ho grow. and were not prepared to see a city tels, inviting them to attend evening commercial progress were so appar- sion of tuberculosis under the preent. T. E. Jackson, chairman of the tended patronage of the wives of three UNCLE SAM GETS \$3,000

"We are exceedingly grateful to the citizens of Wichita Falls for the splendid hospitality extended to us on te occasion of our visit April 18. The excursion party returned to Dallas impressed with the wonderful progress and future of the Panhandle and of the country in the vicinity of Wichita Palls. We believe this visit will result in great good for everyone concerned.'

BURNING OIL CAUSES DAMAGE IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., May 9 .- The 35,-000-barrel oil tank of the Texas Company, which was set on fire after being struck by lightning, partially collapsed today, spreading burning oil along an entire block and resulting in the destruction of five residences and the Amesville school building, across the river from New Orleans.

A further collapse of the tank this afternoon, turning loose thousands of gallons of burning oil, endangered a half dozen other big tanks and spread across the Southern Pacific railroad tracks towards the river, where there are several large gasoline tanks.

stroyed when the burning oil burst life of a little girl last January by forth from the tank, and rails of the giving her a large slice of his cuticle, Southern Pacific were melted in a half and, although he himself was laid rushed from New Orleans and Gretna as a result of the operation, he won to aid in the effort to confine the fire by his modest sacrifice the heart of a to an area out of range of the gaso-

BONHAM FANS COMING TO SEE GAME HERE SUNDAY

Several Hundred to Attend and Root

A special excursion train will bring several hundred Bonham fans to Wichita Falls Sunday for the game between the Bonnam team and the Drillers. The special will be run via to bring a big crowd.-

Arrangements for the train were closed today. A telephone message from Bonham says the fans of that place will be here in great numbers and will do some rooting that will make West Texans think Bonham is DRYS WIN DECISIVELY the livest town in the country.

On the following Sunday arrangements have been made to run an excursion from Wichita Falls to Deni-

POLICE ARE SENTENCED

convicted Inspectors Calmly Hear Fate Man Higher Up

New York, May 9.—Dennis Seeney, John Murphy, J. Hussery and J. S. Thompson, former police inspectors convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice to check graft revelations involving them, were sentenced today to serve one year in the penitentiary and pay \$500 fine each. This is the maximum sentence.

Up to the moment sentence was pronounced the belief prevailed that 'one of the four would squeal to the district attorney on the man higher up. If any of them entertained such intentions he masked it under a stolid front row. Considerable opposition has de. of calmness as he faced the bar. It is reloped, especially in the senate, to not yet too late for one of the in-

CHARITY CLOAK

MEMBER OF CHAMBER OF DEPU-TIES TELLS OF PARIS METHODS

"EVENING PARTIES"

fectually Fleeced by Well-**Dressed Gamblers**

closed today in the chamber of deputies by the Viscount de Kerguevac.

ercentages taken from the receipts of race courses and the recognized social clubs where betting and gambling are sutil Kemp and Kell and others of the permitted. He said that one active institution of this character sends cards where the evidences of material and parties in the interest of the suppresormer presidents, and also the king and queens of Italy, Spain and Bul-

garia. He said those who accepted the invitation found brilliant saloons, in sons, apparently ladies and gentlemen, and quiet card rooms, where professional gamblers of both sexes swindled the visitors.

WOMAN DENIES MAKING AFFIDAVIT AGAINST OHARA

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 9.—Mrs. Maude Robinson, alleged author of the affidavit produced in the state senate charging Lieutenant Governor Ohara with immorality, has denied its authorship. according to her cousin, Mrs. Momikos of Chicago. The coustn said Mrs. Rob-

inson was in Chicago yesterday and

made the denial. TWICE GIVES HIS SKIN

FOR SUFFERING FRIENDS. New York, May 9 .- Charles Kaplow a swimming instructor of the Y. M. C. A., is making a specialty of furnishing A New Orleans fire engine was de his skin to the needy. He saved the hour. Additional fire apparatus was up for several weeks at the hospital nurse, who became his bride.

Now he has volunteered to give up wenty-eight square inches more skin to save the life of the 10-year-old son f Benjamin Colwell of Nutley, N. J., whose back and shoulders recently were burned badly. Kaplow and Colwell had been friends in St. Paul, and when Kaplow heard of the boy's need he insisted he provide the skin. "It will be easy for me," he because I've been through it before.

The operation will be performed to-MISSING FISHING PARTY

STOPPED WITH FRIENDS. Associated Press. Houston, Tex., May 9.—The fishing party which was reported yesterday lost on the San Jacinto river, including Dr. A. J. Baumhardt, were found late yesterday. They had stopped with friende near Lynchburg.

IN ANGELINA COUNTY

By Associated Press. Lufkin, Tex., May 9.—Complete but unofficial returns from Angelina coun-The Drillers will play there on ty this morning show a victory for the date.

drys in yesterday's, election of 518.

W. NYE CAME TO THIS CITY WITH FIRST SURVEY:

Growth of City and Her Industries is

H. W. Nye, a pioneer resident of Fort Worth, was a visitor here today. Tals was Mr. Nye's first yielt to Wichita Falls in over eight years, and he was much impressed with the advancement and growth of the city in that time.

"The extent and character of Wichita Falls' industries," he said, "were a great surprise to me, notwithstanding the fact that I have been reading about them all along. They have every appearance of being on a solid foundaappearance of being on a solid founda-tion and give reason for the belief that FOR GAMBLERS tion and give reason for the belief that Wichita Falls' prosperity is permanent."

> Mr. Nye is an Easterner who came to Texas in the late seventies for his health, and was a member of one of the parties that went out with General Dodge ahead of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

"When I first saw Wichita Falls," HELD he said, "it consisted of one two-room dwelling, which was also a lodging house, and a small blacksmith shop, Visitors to City are invited and Ef- patronized by freighters, and a crib for grain for the freighters' horses, There was also a water well here then. The water was exceptionally good when compared with the gyp

In the early years Mr. Nye was a frequent visitor to Wichita Falls. He said that men of means and worth He was speaking on a bill for the put their money into Wichita Falls regulation of the French government's from the start and that their interests held the town up when many of went to the bad, although it was not present day began their activities that the town really began to thrive and

Mr. Nye left this afternoon for Ver non for a visit with friends there.

Annapolis, Md., May 9.-The old ship Santee, later used as a training ship, then as a prison and station ship at the naval academy, consigned to which were gathered numerous per- the junk pile by the government several months ago, is on her last voyage, She sailed yesterady for Baltimore, where she will be patched sufficiently to weather a trip to Boston, where she will be beached and burned to obtain the valuable copper and brass her hull contains. The vessel was sold to a Philadelphia firm for about \$3,000, and t is estimated she contains about \$10,-000 worth of metals.

NOTORIOUS CHICAGO

RESORT TO BE RAZED Chicago: May 9.-Workmen today began to wreck a building on South Clark street which for years was occupied by the "Store" one of the nost notorious gambling houses in the West a quarter of a century ago.

The "Store" was opened in 1873 by Mike McDonald, who was reported to have made a fortune out of it. It consisted of a saloon, club room on the second floor and gambling on the top floor. There was an exit through the roof by which gamblers could escape in case of a raid.

KILLS DAUGHTER FOR "RELIGIOUS REASONS."

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9 .- Mrs Mary Kulsak, 24, crept from her bed, got a butcher knife and cut her two infant daughters' throats without arousing her sleeping husband. At the police station the woman cried hysterically. She said she had slain the babies for religious reasons,

OPEN WINDOWS AND UNRUFFLED DISPOSITIONS RECOMMENDED

Austin, Texas, May 9.—Open win dows and unruffled and cheerful dispositions rather than flimsy clothing are among the comfort receipts recently issued by the State public also included in the summer-time hints to a people who would be healthy, wealthy and wise.

Farmers'-Union Encampment Sherman, Texas, May 9.—It has been announced that there will a three days. encampment of members of the Farmers' Union at the Flowing Wells, eighteen miles northwest of Sherman, July 2, 3 and 4, and that an extensive program is in course of preparation. The Grayson County Singing Conven-tion will also be held during this meeting at the same place.

JAPAN'S FORMAL PROTEST FILED

OBJECTIONS TO ALIEN LAND BILL SUBMITTED TO MR.

Tormented by Remorse. Man Confesses Murder After Fifteen Years GABINE

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY MAY 9, 1913

ATHER REPORT.

sciated France, May 9.—Tors mented by remorse, a man named Zal-lesti gave binself up to the police lesti gave himself up to the police here today, declaring that he wished to go to the gallows for the murder of a widow litern years ago. The crime caused a great sensation at the time. Zallesti, then 30 years old, was suspected of dilling the woman for her money. He disappeared and was not again recomised until he surrendered today. The trial was held during his absence and he was found ing his absence and he was and he was found

CALLS DALLAS RECTOR

Rev. Franc's L. Carrington Will As sume Duties Here on June 1
—le Notable Divine

Rev. F. S. Corrington of Dallas, recor of All Saints chapel in that city, tor of All Saints chapel in that city, has accepted the place as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd and will begin his duties here dune 1. will begin his duties here dune 1. Concerning him the Dalias News of today says:

"Rev. Francis L. Carrington, who has been rector of Alf Saints' chapel (Episcopal) for the last two years, has resigned, effective June 1, to go to wichita Falls to become rector of the newly organized parish of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Rev. Mr. Carrington came to Dallas two years ago from Canada to assume charge of the sections of Texas.

The total attendance of the commercial travel with delegates in a sections of Texas. All Saints' church.

gret among the membership of All Greenville and Amarillo delegation Saints' parish. Mr. Carrington's resig. are working for the 1914 convention. nation is the second resignation by FREE PRESS CLOTH IS as recently Rev. James Thornton Lodge having re signed the directorate of the Church of the Incarnation a month ago to ac-

cept a new charge in New Jersey. "The appointment of a new rector for All Saints' church is vested in Bishop Alexander C. Garrett of the diocese of Dallas, who has not yet indicated whom he will appoint. Mr. Carrington was called to be the first rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Wichita Falls by the unani mous vote of the parish.

AMATEUR THEATRICAL GETS PAINFULLY REALISTIC.

Sharon Pa. May 9.—During an am ateur theatrical perfermance here last night the heroine, Miss Nina Shaffer, while heaping invective on the head of the villain suddenly collapsed and lost consciousness. In the excitement the villain, Fred McIntye, accidentally shot himself in the left hand with pistol. The show ended abruptly.

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS IS **FIGHTING BLIND TIGERS**

Fine of \$500 Assessed Against Beer Wagon Driver Who Crossed the State Line

By Associated Press. Kansas City, May 9.—A conviction and fine of \$500 today marked the opening of the prosecution of Missouri brewers by the authorities of Kansas City, Kan., in an effort to stop interstate trade in liquor between .that city and Kansas City, Mo., and to drive out blind tigers. Louis Spiegelbaum, driver for a beer company on this side of the line, was fined \$50 because he delivered beer at a Kansas house and collected for it there. Under the law liquor delivered in Kansas must be paid for at the point of shipment. The sases of eight beer wagor health department. Swat the fly is drivers arrested yesterday by the chief of police were continued when they came up today.

> CORNERSTONE LAYING SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

> The cornerstone laying of the First Christian Church will take place tomorrow afternoon

BRYAN

No Statement Given Out as to Action Taken, and Answer is Not Yet Ready

By Associated Press. Washington, May 9.—Japan's formal protest against the alien land bill was ubmitted to Mr. Bryan early today by Viscount Shinda in person. The protest was placed before President Wilson and the cabinet this forefroon. At noon Secretary Bryan left the cabinet meeting.

"I have no statement to make at this ime," was his only reply to all inquiries. The cabinet remained in session, and there was some intimation that some statement might come from the White House later.

Shortly afterward Secretary Bryan and the ambasasdor again met at the state department, but their conversa tion was necessarily short. The secre tary had to take a 12:30 train for New York. Mr. Bryan said the conference with the ambassador would be resumed tomorrow on his return from New York. This is taken as an indication that the state department was not yet prepared to make a final an swer to Japan's objections.

Other members of the cabinet fused without exception to discuss the situation further.

UNITED TRAVELERS

CONVENE AT CORPUS. Corpus Christi, Tex., May 9 .- The annual state-meeting of the United Commercial Travelers convened here with delegates in attendance from all

The total attendance is about 400 Addresses of welcome were made by During the two years of his rector Addresses of welcome were made by the Mr. Carcington has built up the Mayor Miller and C. C. Womack and church considerably and also a remod. responses by Grand Sentor Counsello eling of the church building and the S. K. James of San Antonio. The proinstallation of a pipe organ has been gram for today included band concerts accomplished during that time. He and a dinner and dance at a local has been a very popular minister and hotel tonight, with covers at the ban his leaving Dallas occasions much re- quet table for 500 guests. Waco

FOUGHT BY CRUSHERS

San Antonio, Tex., May .- At the opening session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Association in San Antonio resolutions were passed invoking the aid of Texas and Oklahoma senators against amending the Underwood bill to place press cloth on the dutiable list.

This action was caused by informs tion that manufacturers in this coun try are trying to influence senators to amend the free list.

PLAINVIEW COLLEGES TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Plainview, Texas, May 9,-Seth Ward college will have its commencement May 17-23. There are thirteen graduates. There are: Grady Hicks, Beulah Duensing, Earle French, Frank Eiring, Amy Nash, Nina Faris, Mary Dalmont, Edith Edwards, Ella Nelson Hattle Workman, Nora Cowart, Lillie Glenn and Marguerite Gardner.

Wayland Baptist College will hold ts closing exercises next week. The term that is now closing has been the most successful in the history of the institution.

OKLAHOMA EDITORS WOULD

AMEND CONSTITUTION Bartlesville, Okla., May 8.-Belleving that railroad building has been greatly retarded by certain provisions of the state constitution, the Oklahoma Press Association, meeting here to amend the constitution. The section which it is claimed must be eliminated is that providing that railroads constructed in Oklahoma must maintain headquarters in the state and cannot be sold to other roads.

RUE GRAHAM FLOUR IS DEFINED BY UNITED STATES.

Washington, May 9.—Having learn d that many so-called "graham flours on the market contained sweepings rom the mill and that they oftencontain 'red dog,' the lowest grade of flour produced, as well as bran and other by products; the United States bureau of chemistry has defined true graham flour as 'unbolted wheat meal nade from sound, clean, fully matured air-dried wheat."

This is the result of an extensive nvestigation just completed. The bueen bolds that mixtures should be la-beled "imitation graham" flour. The distinction is not compelled by pure food decision, but is advised by the integrity of the trade."

CALIFORNIA AVIATOR IS KILLED BY SHORT FALL

Drops Only Fifteen Feet But Meets Death-Was Attempting Long Flight

By Associated Press Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—Lieutenant J. D. Clark, a military aviator who started from San Diego this morning on a flight to Los Angeles was killed near Santa Anna. He met bis death in a fall of less than fifteen feet. He had alighted a quarter of a mile from a school house on account of a heavy mist that caused him to lose his bearings, and after giving a message to-a little girl to telephone to Los Angeles he rose again. He swooped over a low hill and crashed into a tree. He was dead when the child and her father reached his side.

REORGANIZATION BY REPUBLICANS

PROGRESSIVES LEAVE WASHING TON FOR CHICAGO TO AT-TEND MEETING

OLD GUARD IS DOUBTFUL

Stand Patters Seem to Have Little Faith in Idea, But Progressives are Hopeful

By Associated Press, Washintgon, May 9.—While many Republican congressmen, headed by Senator Cummins, were leaving today or Chicago for a conference on the reorganization of the Republican party, some of the old guard were haking their heads dubiously. Senator Gallager, an old-time leader,

"When the time comes to reorganize he Republican party I think we must follow the men who helped build the party and not those who helped to

wreck it."
Senator Smoot and other regulars expressed similar sentiments.

The Progressives, however, went way hopeful of results. Senator Briss ow said his senatorial duties would prevent him going, and Senator Norris said he did not believe he had taken which not only have affected cures, any interest in the conference. Mr. Cummins refused to give a list of of the disease.

Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee has called a reorganization conference here for May 24.

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD

IN ALLENDALE VICINITY "Wheat and oats in our section lon't need even a heavy dew to ma ture good yields," said A. E. Gwinn who was in from Allendale community this morning. Mr. Gwinn says that crop prospects in his section are exceptionally good and that if the weather stays favorable until after the wheat and oat harvest, and the well now drilling for oil there strikes it, he won't care whether the cotton amounts to anything on his place or

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE WILL

The city teachers' institute will meet tomorrow morning, the program being as follows:

First hour-"Genetic Philosophy of Education," chapters 26 and 27. "High School and the College," Mr. Barr. Cnapter 28, "The University." Miss Burgess. Chapter 29, "The Training of Teachers," Miss Collins. Chapter 30, "Religious Institutions," Miss Perry. Chapter 31, "The Education of Girls," Miss Fountain. Chapter 32, "Racial Pedagogy," Miss Ward. Second hour-"The Coming Generation, chapter 29, Miss Beavers. Chapday, inaugurated a movement to ter 30, Miss Reed. Chapter 32, Miss Simmons. Chapter 331, Mr. Settle.

HOUSTON MAN FREED OF FIVE MURDER CHARGES

Houston, Tex., May 9.- The five in dictments pending against A. H. Shef field in the criminal district court charging him with the murder of Gui Schultz, his wife, their two baby children-and Walter Eichman, their board er, in March, 1910, were nolle prossed today at the instance of District At torney Maury, who said he had not suf ficient evidence upon which to base hopes of conviction.

DIES WHEN TOLD HIS WIFE CANNOT RECOVER

San Angelo, Tex., May 9.-J. W Morgan, a ranchman of Sterling coun ty, died of heart trouble when informed his sick wife could not recover. Less than twenty-four hours after ward Mrs. Morgan died of pneumonia. Frost for interment Wednseday. Mrs. Montenegrins started the blaze when burean of chemistry "to maintain the Morgan was 65 years old and Mr. leaving the city in revenge for being

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PHYSICIANS SAY RESULTS DO NOT JUSTIFY SO MUCH CONFIDENCE

PUBLICITY

Believe Harm Has Been Done by Creating Over Confidence in Supposed Cure

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 9.—Public health investigatoins so far into the condition of the patients inoculated by Dr. F. F. Friedman with his tuberculosis vacine "do not justify that confidence in the remedy which has been inspired by widespread publicity," in the opinion of the surgeons who have conducted the government investigation. This first authentic and official conclusion from the test was announced here today before the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis by J. S. Anderson, of the government hygienic laboratory and Dr. A. M. Stimson, another public health surgeon, who were detailed to observe the progress of the Friedman patients at a hospital in New York. The re-

port says: "We believe that at the present time we are not yet in a position to express an opinion based on the present condition of patients under observation. The disease for which the remedy is used is prolonged and is characterized by periods of advancement and retrogression. We must not lose sight of the possible theraupetic value of this preparation and on the other hand it is necessary to guard against too great optimism in its mer-

"Without presenting in detail the condition of patients under observation, we are in a position to state that the facts thus observed do not justify that confidence in the remedy which has been inspired by widespread publicity. In our opinion harm may have been done by this undue publicity, insofar as it has lessened the confidence of tuberculosis patients in well recognized methods of treatment or has in terrupted, their use, and we are constrained to advise against any lessening of those well known measures but which have reduced the starting

Says Too Much Confidence. 'We are aware that Dr. Friedman does not wish to be judged scientific ally statements, and he would undoubtedly disclaim responsibility for certain of those which appeared. Nevertheless, it is on those that the public bases its opinion until it is replaced by unbiased scientific pronouncements supported by convincing data. In our series of patients Dr. Friedman has almost exclusively made use of the intramuscular method alone in pulmonary cases and to very considerable proportion have developed no inflatrate at all or have suffered from abcess formations. It is evident, therefore, that a very considerable proportion of those patients may expect their treatment at the hands of Dr. Friedman to extend over a long period.

"Concerning the cultures submitted to us, we may state that a series of MEET TOMORROW MORNING. / experiments is under way. The bacillus has been found to be an acid-fast organism having properties quite different from those of any therculous, bacillus with which we are acquainted. It appears to be identical with an organism cultivated from a few loopfuls of the material used for injection which Dr. Friedman permitted us to place on culture nedia in his presence We requested him to furnish us a large amount of the material for examination, but he declined to do so."

AUTO POLO PLAYERS WILL TOUR EUROPE

Wichita, Kan., May 9 .- Wichita, the ome of auto polo, is to send teams to Europe to play the fantastic game. The teams will sail from New York May 20 for a series of games in London, Paris and St. Petersburg. Auto polo, which is like plain polo, save that automobiles are used instead of ponies, was first played in

this city two years ago.

BELIEVE MONTENEGRINS FIRE SCUTARI FORTRESS

Flames Breaking Out Today Are Thought to Have Been Started by Troops

Ry Associated Press. . Vienna, May 9.—Fire broke out today in a bazar in the former Turkish fortress of Scutari and, fanned by a high wind, has assumed huge propor-The bodies of the two were sent to tions. It was reported here that the compelled to evacuate it.

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Recent Increase in Noise Making De Vices Leads to Taking of Action by Council

USELESS NOISES

AT SMALL BOYS AND

Whistles, squealers, buzzers, rattlers, horns, drums and other noisemaking devices, whether employed by the small boy or his grown up brother or his daddy who owns an automobile, or the purpose of making a noise merely for the noise's sake, will be tabooed if a draft of an ordinance read at the city council meeting last night becomes a law.

The ordinance was passed over until the next meeting to allow a change so as to provide exemption for locomotive whistles when blown as necessary signals.

Bells, buzzers and squealers used on bicycles and automobiles suggested the necessity of some ordinance if the city was not to become a bediam of hideous and nerve-racking noises. The use of these noisemaking devices has increased to such an extent within the past few weeks that life has become a terror to nervous persons, and physicians and nurses report them very annoying and in some cases positively injurious to their patients.

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a man of God, will preach.

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Miss Rose Howar dof Fort Worth will arrive in Wichita Falls about the middle of June to conduct a three weeks normal course for music teachers at the College of Music and Art. Miss Howard, who is a sister of Mrs. J. C. Berney of this place, is a woman of wide reputation and there will be exceptional opportunity for the music teachers in north Texas. She will go from here to Los Angeles to give the same course.

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Strikes Out Thirteen Men and Is Strong in Pinches, Though Visitors Hit Him Hard

Civing Bobby Myers almost perfect support and hitting the visiting slabsnen hard when hits counted, the Drillers made it two out of three from the erstwhile league feaders yesterday afternoon. Texarkana fielders helped the good work along by some sloppy work, but enough runs were squarely earned to win.

Only one harmless error was ounted on the Drillers, and the vistors' scores were made on the four passes and eleven hits that Myers

At Texarkana last month Myers let hem down without a hit. Yesterday ie was hit pretty hard, but invariably praced in the pinches and struck out hirteen hitters. Thirteen strike-outs enough for any human.

The new infield worked like a clock not like one of these 85-cent clocks, ther. Phillips made one bum peg, out the runner died on first. Outside of that it was real classy fielding.

Hornbuckle Gets Hurt. Of course, the jinx had to get in its vork. Hornbuckle went out of the game in the seventh with a split thumb that will keep him on the bench for several weeks at least, Only a short while before he had clouted a home run, and his pegging had been above the average. The villain still pursued her, but we've got the jinx partly knocked out, anybow.

As usual, the visitors took the lead the first finning. Buster fanned. Sory got a scratch hit and went to second on O'Neal's grounder that couldn't be fielded fast enough for a double. Stellbaur got another scratch hit and Sory scored. Wichita Falls ded the score in the third. Myers was safe on second on an error that had to be charged to the second base man, though it might have been charged to either the first baseman or the pitcher; also itemight have een called a hit, and yet some people hink the scorer has a soft thing. How They Scored.

To get back to the game, Hornuckle sacrificed Myers to third. Ne vitt-hit a grounder to third and Myers scored when Buster threw the ball wild after Nevitt was safe. In the fourth the game was tucked mostly away. Brown led off with a single; Lawson fanned but Phillips sent Brown to third with a clean rap. Mor-ris went but, short to first, but Bobby Myers delivered a mappy bingle that counted Brown and Phillips both.

Then Hornbuckle sent a sky-scraping high one over left field fence. The grandstand did the right thing, Eugene depold passing the hat. Three more were added in the fifth, and it was well that they were as 't turned out later. Workman led off with a double and was sacrificed to

third. Brown was safe on Poindexter's error at first. Lawson sent a long drive to right field that O'Brien failed to handle, scoring Workman, Phillips again delivered a hit, scoring Brown and Lawson. At this juncture Weeks was derrick.

ed, and Sheffield was called in from center field to take the slab. He retired Morris and Myers on pop-ups and nary a Driller crossed home plate on him thereafter, which was pretty niity for a player who follows center fielding rather than pitching as his business.

Texarkana Rallies. Texarkana rallied in the sixth and t was a relief when the inning ende i, for, honest, they looked like they were going to get the lead back. O'Neal led off with a two-timer and advanced on Stellbaur's single. Poindexter hit a grounder to Brown, forcing Stellbaur at second, but O'Neal scored. Singles by Dupuy, Sheffield and Weeks, with a walk for O'Brien, tallied three more. That ended the scoring. The official score followeth

Texarkana ABR H PO A E Buster, c 4 0 0 4 2 Poindexter, 1b 5 1 0 7 0 Dupuy, 30 5 1 4 2 0 O Brien. r 2 1 0 1 0 Sheffield p 4 0 1 1 1 Weeks, p and c 3 0 1 1 3 Pate, cf 1 0 0 2 0

Wichita Falls— ABR H PO A F. Nevitt, 3b 5 0 0 0 1 0 Workman, If 5 1 1 0 0 Brown, ss 4 2 1 2 4 Lawson, er 4 1 1 1 0 Phillips, 2b 4 1 3 1 2 1 Morris, cf 4 0 0 900 0 Myers, p 4 2 1 1 4 0 Hornburkle, c 1 1 1 1 0 0 White, c 1 0 0 2 0

Totals34 8 8 27 11 Score by Innings. Texarkana100 .004 .000—5 Wichita Fails001 430 000—8

Summary. Innings pitched-By Weeks 4 13; by Sheffield, 3 2-3.

Stolen bases Buster, Stellbaur, Dupuy, Nicholson; Lawson. LEarned runs-Texarkana 2, Wichita

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Two-base hits-Workman, O'Neal. Home run-Hornbugkle.

Bases on balls-Off Sheffield 2; off Myers 4. Struck out-By Weeks, 2; by Shef-

éld 1; by Myers 13. Left on bases-Texarkana 10: Wich ta Falls 6.

Passed balls-Buster, White (2). First on errors-Texarkana 1; Wich ta Falls, 3. Time-1:45.

Umpire-Wright. Notes of the Game. They passed the hat for Hornuckle's homer and he got a few bones that will serve as a salve for that sore

it column like he used to, but if he keeps in the same condition some as piring young pitcher will get the sur rise of his life one of these days. Texarkana had ten men to die o

ases, which shows some pretty good pitching in the pinches. Brooks Gordon, wno led the Austin eam to two pennants in the Texas League, and who has been umpiring

n this circuit, will now take charge of he Ardmore jokes. . Morris switched his batting order vesterday, letting Nevitt lead off and outting Workman next. It got results. Dupuy of the visitors got four hits out of five times up_yesterday, but only

one of them scored anybody. Bonham is here today. If we did it Texarkana we Bonham. Why not make it a habit? Texarkana is not in good shape at resent. The regular second baseman is out of the game and Weeks, a

pitcher, has been filling that station. Bill Guthrie adorned the bench yes terday, which was proper, as his lame knee is not yet right enough for him to cover left field in good shape.

Judging from events yesterday, the ground rules seem to be for the exclusive benefit of visiting teams. Morris protested the game on one decision outhing the ground rules, but, of ourse, will not push the protest.

There will be a change in umpires on May 12. Lucky Wright's work hasn't been all that it might be, but we only hope the man who follows him

Ardmore 3, Paris 1.

Ardmore, Okla., May 9.-Ardmore outplayed Paris in a fast game, the nome run of Harper saving the visit ors a shut-out. Torrey was steady throughout, while Kerr's wildness kept him in trouble.

Score by innings-Ardinore 300 000 00*-3 6 Batteries: Kerr and Moore; "Topicy and Burge. Umpire: Markle.

Bonham 3, Denison 1.

Denison, Tex., May 9.—Bonham took the third of the series from Denison with a score of 3 to 1. The game was Bonham's from the start and Trammel's home run in the ninth cinched 1 the game. Five hits were secured off Corzineand nine off Haislips. Sher-2 man opens here for a three-game se-

ries. The score: Bonham 200 000 001-3 9 1 Denison 000 001 000-1 5 3 Batteries: Corzine and Scott; Haislip and Merritt. Time, 1:45. Umpire,

Durant Wins. Durant, Okla, May 9. Tincup go wo two-baggers and a three-base hit out of four times at the bat and fanned eight men, but Durant outplayed the rest of the Sherman team and won handily. The game was the fastest played here this year.

Score-Durant003 100 01*-5 6 1 Sherman001 010 100-3 7 1 Batteries: Yonkman and Herman; Tincup and Townsend and Crosby. Umpire, Nugent...

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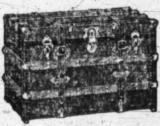
If the Wilson administration will de nothing more than make times pros perous that a few of us newspaper fel lows will have to pay-a tax on our in comes we shold be satisfied.

This "trust busting" business is no what it is cracked up to be. If out will take the time to investigate thor oughly he will discover that goods bearing the label of trusts that were supposed to have been busted are selling at a higher price now than they were before they were "busted," at least that's our observation. All of which means that the more we enendeaver to legislate against dishonest business methods, or honesty into in dividuals the worse off we are for our trouble. The trusts and monopolies own way yet.

Those who thought Woodrow Wilson to be a mild-mannered, soft-spoken theorist with little knowledge of practical politics should have long since learned their mistake. In leaving Washington last week to take the sump in promised reform legislation. in his home state of New Jersey, he demonstrated that he has fighting quality as well as scholarly ability. There was nothing undignified in the President's action, though the people opposed will endeavor to create such an impression. He is the type of leader the country needs-highminded, yet courageous and fair-the Bryan type.-Vernon Record.

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Trunks, suit cases and hand bags. They are going now quickly. I don't want them, perhaps you do. Anyway these prices are inducements enough to make your eyes blink and your brains think.

\$3.75 buys a 36-inch square top, metal-covered trunk, metal bottom and corners. Good lock, well made and trimmed. \$6.00 value for \$3 75

\$9.75 buys 38-inch trunk, one of the prettiest and best made, of full metal covered. 2 locks, 5 slat top and sides, 3 partitions inside, This makes a fine piece of furniture in a house as well as convenient. \$15.00 value ... \$9 75

\$12.00 buys 36-inch steamer trunk covered with 8 oz enamel- Black-Draught in the house. I consider ed duck bound with heavy steel, it worth its weight in gold. binding tumbler lock and clamps, \$20.00 value \$12 00

Store of Values

Local News Brevities

For Saturday I offer head lettuce ncumbers, squash, radishes, fresh leas, string beans, rhubarb, spinac greens, new potatoes, strawberries, fresh pineapples, onlons, fresh tom oes, celery and peppers. C. H. Harde nan, phones 432 and 232. 10 10

Don't forget to add a bottle Welch's to your next order. 25c, 45c and 75c bottles. It's better. Trevathan Brothers.

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone con-

C. Paul left this afternoon for his ome in Salamanca, New York; he will stop in Fort Worth for a week My motto: Miller sells it for less.

In making mention of the fact and giving personnel of the committee appointed to represent Wichita Falls at he meeting of the Texas Press Asso iation-to meet at San Antonio on May 5, one name appeared in the list that did not belong there, and another was left off. The delegation is as follows; W. G. Long, W. N. Bonner, Patrick Henry, John T. Young, A. L. Huey, K. . Haney and Ed Howard.

Dr. Bolyn, veterinarian, office phone 4, ersidence 1076.

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Not equal, but better. ranch butter or creamery. 35c per seem to have things pretty much their pound for either. Trevathan Brothers.

> Section A of the ladies aid society of the First Presb terian church will store Saturday, May 10th. 8 3tc Ed. Pray is charged with slander

> ing by K. Coken. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service . 95 tfc

Hungry? Yes. Then come and buy something at the market Saturday in Miller's Drug Store. Everything good to eat on sale by Sunday School in factory district.

For Saturday we offer fresh beans peas, radishes, onions, spinach, pota toes and tomatoes. Phone us your or ders. Trevathan Brothers. 10 1tc

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206. Kemp & Kell building. Phone 206. 129 tfc

Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building, Eighth Street. 50.tfc

Joe Art has purchased from Linn West Tenth street, the consideration being \$2800. Mr. Art will make it his

Moose Attention

All members of the Moose and those lesiring to join are requested to be at Moose Hall Sunday, May the 11th, at p. m. Business of importance. Pic ures of the hall and members will be aken for the Moose magazine. Lunch will be served. Don't fail to come A. C. McKEEN, Dictator. J. D. CHRISTIANSEN, Sec.

If you are particular about pure butter buy Tyson's. It's good, 35c per pound. Treyathan Brothers.

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Drink Welch's. It's better, 25c, 45c and 75c bottle. Phone 64. Trevathan

HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

Real Facts In Regard To F. R. Huffman's Illness. Relief Obtained By Curing His Stomach Ailments.

Waynesville, N. C .- Mr. F. I of this city, says: "'I suffe with what I thought wa

and tried various med After other remedi ford's Black-Dr

It cured my indigestion, and by this means I was restored to health. I can not express my gratitude for its benefits." Good health depends on the condition of your digestion. Poor digestion and,

good health do not go together. Thedford's Black-Draught will roughly cleanse and set in order your

It has done this for others, during the past 70 years, and is today the most popular vegetable liver remedy on the market. Try it. Insist on Thedford's. Price 25c.

The Official Tests show Dr. Price's Baking Powder to be most efficient in strength, of highest

purity and healthfulness

BAKING POWDER

No Alum, No Phosphate of Lime

Every can of Jack Frost Baking powder will be redeemed by the Com pany if not satisfactory. Try it. Trevathan Brothers.

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George Darling, the barrer, wishes to remind his friends to the is now holding down a chair if the shop of Wholding down a chair is avenue, and will be glad for his friends to call on him.

The Wichita Falls Motor Co. shipped to Dallas last night a very handsomely painted passenger truck to be exhibited there during the convention of Shriners next week. This truck is congive a market at the Avis Hardware structed to carry sixteen passengers. Several like it have been turned out here and shipped to various California towns where that type of vehicle has n a complaint sworn out this mornbecome popular and are taking the place of stage coaches and omnibuses.

> Notice I have moved my shop into the St. G. M. SMALL.

To Stop the Cough-Cure the Tickling Spray or mop the throat with the wonderful antiseptic, DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. It currs in One Day. Full directions with each bottle, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. My motto: Miller sells it for less

The "Katy" will run a special ex cursion train from Bonham and Deni tson to Wichita Falls on next Sunday the 11th, the train to arrive here a 1:30 p. m. and returning will depart gler reported a catch of 60 pounds ed to arrive this week, baseball game in this city. Also or the 18th the Katy will put on an en cursion from here to Denisen, the 10 1tc train leaving here on the morning of the 18th at 7 a. m., and on return trip leaves Denison at 7 p. m.

The large crowd who witnessed the new bill at the Lydia Mragaret last night pronounce it a good one. See it tonight.

Hon, J. J. Dilliard of Lubbock, for ner member of the legislature and former publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche is in the city on business.

Some exciting features will be put on at the Lydia Margaret theatre to-

Sanford Wilson of Archer City was here today enroute to Brady to buy cattle for his Archer county ranch, Every thing is lovely and everybody is smiling" are the terms used by Mr James hotel building. Everything new Wilson in describing conditions at and sanitary. We will appreciate a Archer City. Mr. Wilson reports that continuance of patronage of our old steps have already been taken for the customers and friends. Yours for bus- pepair of the dam at the Archer City reservoir which was washed out in the big rain Saturday night. Advertisements for the repair of the dam have been advertised in the Times.

> Don't forget there is a new program on tonight at the Lydia Margaret.

It's all in the flour wherher you have good bread or not-

Belle of Wichita

is a pure winter wheat flour warranted to make good bread or biscuit.....

INSIST THAT YOUR DEALER SEND IT

Port Aransas, Texas, May 9.—Fish. ers were as equally successful, Tar-bition, a roundup, barbecue, and apis fine in these waters in fact not pon are not biting freely on account of propriate speechmaking is being arng is fine in these waters, in fact not the choppy waters, but tarpon fishing ranged for on the program to be held tants has there better mackeral catch. is expected to improve in the next few here on July 4 to celebrate the ades been reported. One en reported and days, Three oil steamers are expect- vent of the railroad to this place and

within a few hours, while many oth- . Littlefield—A broncho busting exhi

BUGGIES-BUGGIES

Moon Bros. Buggies Are the Best

Some dealers will tell you that their buggies are as good as Moon Bros. Buggies, admitting that they would be satisfied if they were only as good. Why not buy the Moon Bros. Buggy and take no chance of getting one not as good. We

also cary other makes and grades of buggies, and would be pleased to show you same.

Plymouth Twine binds more sheaves with less twine and costs less. Besides it ties well, works smoothly and feeds freely to the end. Don't experiment with other brands of twine when PLYMOUTH can always be depend-

We have by far the largest retail store in Wichita Falls, and will make it to your interest to trade with us.

Farmers Supply Company

Mississippi Street, Block 10

New Service to Dallas and **Points South**



LAYOVER STANDARD SLEEPERS

Ready for Occupancy

"KATY FLYER" NORTHBOUND AND "KATY LIMITED" SOUTH-BOUND

RETURNING Leaves Dallas+.....

CONNECTIONS MADE FROM "KATY LIMITED" NORTH-BOUND AND "KATY FLYER" SOUTH-BOUND N. M. CLIFFORD, Joint Ticket Agent

Wichita Falls, Texas

"THE FIREFLY"

At Two-Two Each Afternoon

CHICAGO LIMITED

at Nine-Forty each evening



OMAHA Eight-Thirty each morning

Three of the best trains to the North, East and West. Through service to Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Topeka, Wichita and Oklahoma City. Come to Fort Worth and start your journey right.

> F. L. JONES, Trav. Pas. Agent G. S. PENTECOST, Gen. Pas. Agent

Fort Worth, Texas

Ice Cream

Every Roll of

GUARANTEED

J-M REGAL ROOFING is sold under the most liberal and honest warranty ever given with any rooting of this type; and this warranty is backed by a \$3,900,000,000 concern that has had ever a half century of experience in the roofing business.

Isn't such protection worth having, especially when J-M REGAL ROOFING costs no more than roofing on which you have to take chances?

J-M REGAL ROOFING will stand this exceptionally liberal warranty because it is composed of genuine J-M TERNICAD LANE ASPHAIT, properly processed to withstand son-light, wind, rainty snow, oxygen, acids, heat and cold. And, you know, TERNIDAD LANE ASPHAIT has been used for 20 years for street paving in the larger cities where the conditions of weather and wear and togs are much more severe than in roofing. At a result, REGAL is unequalited in durability by any other woofing material.

You owe it to yourself to examine J-M REGAL ROOFING before you buy. Come in and get samples and booklet.

Wichita Hardware Co.

J-M Regal, ROOFING

We have started our ice cream department for the summer season and are prepared to supply cream in any flavors for all occasions. We use only the very purest and best of materials. The price will be the same as last year-

\$1 per Gallon

Free delivery to any part of the city.

The Cream Bakery

713 Indiana

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h the Family of Selz

is of her family of newly hatched chicks. You r of these new beauties for they have all the oe, besides it's the newest creation the style lass shoe dealers on State Street in Chicago, stepped into bill, remarked: "I have found everything I wanted. I have ngs, your stock is up to the minute and far superior to dows. Come in and let us show you. We are showing the tan, white and gray, both low and high in the leather sole. the button too, if you prefer -- -- -- -- --

hoe that makes life's walk a pleasure

Hines

val Blue"



or courtesy to friend and business

PURE MILK AND BUTTER

Texarkana, Tex., May 9.-State Chemist R. H. Hoffman and State Pure food Inspector H. F. Browed, both of Austin, arrived in Texarkana late last night to assist in the prosecutions of merchants arrested under charges of violating the pure food laws.

Eight arrests have already been made, and it is understood others are to follow. The charges are "selling adulterated milk and impure butter" and selling skimmed milk not so la-

ILLINOIS TOWN KEEPS TIME ON BARROOMS.

Genoa, Ill., May 9.-Genoa took a step forward in saloon regulation last night, when the village board ordered the purchase of four locks to be placed upon the doors of four dramshops here. The resolution instructed the night watchman hereafter to lock the doors of the saloons at the colse of business and unlock them in the morn-

The only keys to the locks shall be the property of the village and must be returned to the town hall every morning, the order says. .

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. STRAYED—One light bay mare mule. Finder return to 305 Bluff axenue and

receive reward. W. A. Pratt. 10 3tp FOR SALE—Just a few Floral Heights lots at \$10 cash and \$5 per

honth. Better get one. Marlow & Stone, phone 63. FOR SALE-Floral Heights lots for sale at \$10 cash and \$5 per month. Frices from \$180 to \$225. Now is the

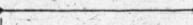
time to make a good investment. No taxes or interest until paid for. An ideal place to live and can't be beat for an investment. Call No. 63 and let us tell you more about them. No trouble to show them. Marlow & 10 3tc

NOTICE—Phone Marlow & Stone about Floral Heights lots for \$10 cash

FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, 904 Scott ave-

WARNING!

Every man who has been sum moned to pay a street tax who fails to appear when the sum is due will positively be fined.



ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

.Mr., and Mrs. J. A. Kemp returned this afternoon afer a trip to the Canal

Mrs. J. M. Barkley and daughter, Miss Marguerite Minter, left for their home at Guthrie, Texas, after a visit with Mrs. Barkley's sister, Mrs. T. W. Roberts

Holt Harris, who has resigned his position with the Pierce-Forexce Oil Association to become associated with the Burton Dry Gods Co. was a visitor

Prof. G. H. Carpenter went up to

Electra this afternoon with J. W.

Stringer in the latter's automobile and will deliver the address at the high school commencement there tonight. Judge Jo A. P. Dickson of Seymour was here this afternoon enroute to trict court Monday. Judge Dickson in | order to reach Matador has to change trains in Wichita Falls and Quanah and at Paducah the end of the raftroad must take an automobile or stage coach to finish the journey to Matador. R. B. Creach, district passenger

here from Dallas today. Miss Fannle Martin and Henry L Jenkins of Chattanooga, Okla., were united in marriage by Justice W. J. Howard at the court this afternoon.

agent for the Southern railway, was

SCHOOL OF WHALES ON

TOUR OF THE EAST COAST. New York, May 9.—A school of whales on a tour of the Atlantic seacoast apparently is intent upon pay ing a visit to New York. Recent re- on the paved streets in front of the ports that a large number of the monsters have been seen off this port are confirmed upon each new arrival of by the Wichita Ice Co. This lunch steamships. Captain Richard Hays of the steamer Orotavo, which docked today, said that a school of whales followed his ship most of yesterday afternoon until the steamer was within forty miles of Scotland lightship, Strung along together, the glistening bodies of the whales looked like a monster a thousand feet long, but just as the photographer was ready to take a picture of the "sea serpent' it broke into a number of whales.

\$1500 WILL BE NEEDED TO ENTERTAIN FIREMEN

Unless there is a more liberal reponse from those yet to be seen by the committee Wichita Falls will not have as large a fund for the entertainment of the visiting firemen as will be needed. Fully \$1500 will be required to give the firemen as good an entertainment as they have had at Temple and other places and not more than a third of this sum had been subscribed this morning.

Everybody will have to chip in if Wichita Falls is to entertain the visitors in a creditable manner.

VICE PRESIDENT PARKER IS DUE HERE TOMORROW

Vice President, Parker of the Colorado and Southern and D. B. Keeler and H. A. Gausewitz, vice presdent and superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver who are in-Matador where he will open the dis-specting the Wichita Valley on a special train will not reach Wichita Falls after the completion of their trip until tomorrow morning when they will arrive at about eleven o'clock stopping in the factory addition for a visit to

> last visit to the city. His trip over every mile of the Fort Worh and Denver, Wichita Valley and Trinity and Brazos Valley is to be made in daylight and the inspection is being made with more than ordinary deliberation.

the plants there, most of which have

been established since Mr. Parker's

AL FRESCO DUTCH LUNCH

FOR FIREMEN'S CONVENTION A "Dutch" lunch served from tables ice plant will be a feature of the Firemen's entertainment here next week prodigal supply of eatables and drinkables and will be ready to feed every fireman and delegate who comes to the convention no matter whether the number is five hundred or fifteen hun-

WHEAT EXPORTS INCREASE. FAR ABOVE 1912 FIGURES

Galveston, Texas, May 9.—This port,

POSTONIANC Famous Shoes for Men

Satisfaction in footwear calls for comfortable, perfect-fitting shoes



515 Eigth St.

Shoes made of the very best of materials, by expert and painstaking workmen.

Shoes fashioned over stylish, yet sensible and consistent lasts:

BOSTONIAN shoes are so manufactured. BOS-TONIAN shoes give full satisfaction.

Let your next pair be BOSTONIANS—selected from our wide range of styles and leathers.

JONES-KENNEDY CO

Exclusive Local Agents

will be served Tuesday evening and during April exported 427,311 bushels a corresponding increase, total exports the company has contracted for a of wheat and 163,934 bushels of kaffir to date for the present season being corn against nothing in either one of 412,580 bushels, an increase of 386,867 these commodities for the same period bushels for this season.

bushels against total exports for that during the same period.

Eight foreign countries received ex-The present total for wheat exports port wheat from Galveston during since September 1, 1912, is 10 120,574 Aprilu while three received kaffir corn

date last season of 5,000 bushels, an Vancouver, B. C., May 9.—Six perincrease of more than ten million sons were killed when the steamer bushels in favor of the present sea-son. Kaffir corn has shown almost in Chance Pass. McGrattan Millsaps Company

25% DISCOUNT

Saturday and Monday we offer. you our immense showing of Women's Auto Coats at

25 per cent Off

the regular price. They range from \$2,00 in a natural Linene well tailored, all Linen at \$3.00 and in heavy Crash and Ramey Linen on up to \$7.50, all new, handsome models. Just the coat for the car or a trip on the train. They are good values and you should see them.

Saturday and Monday only.

McGrattan-Millsaps Co.

817-819 Ohio Avenue



Athletic Young Chaps Kaufman Compute Look "Pre-Shrunk"

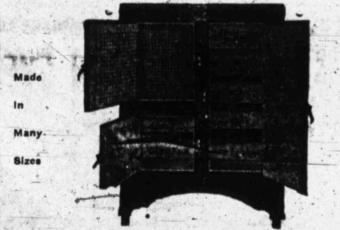
because they emphasize their individuality and are stylish; perfect fitting, well-tailored, newly designed clothes, guaranteed to retain their pleasing qualities indefinitely. Now on display. Come and see them.

\$15 to \$30

Barnard & Co.

Herrick Refrigerators

Built on Honor and Sold on Honor



\$17.50 to \$75.00

The Herrick is sanitary and keeps food pure because it is built scientifically.

Buy a Herrick at our risk

North Texas Furniture Co

"The Store Dependable"

Hornsby Heavy Hardware Co.

Carries a general line of Heavy Hardware, Bar Iron and Steel Horse Shoes and our Wagon and Buggy Wood stock is now just about complete. We carry the standard buggy wheels. They are the best.

We also carry in stock the Goodyear Rubber Tires, Our stock of blacksmith and machine tools is also just about complete and we want your business.

C. C. HORNSBY, Proprietor

601 Ohio Averue

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES. Firestone Tires, Vulcanizing

Gasoline Oil; Free Air. The only exclusive Auto Supply Store in Wichits Falls

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, C

GARBAGE PLANT

SIX TONS OF REFUSE BEING CON-SUMED IN CITY'S IN-

CITY OFFICIALS PRESENT

All Animal and Vegetable Matter Re duced to Ashes by Plant If It Works Properly

The city's incinerating plant is be ing given its first test today. This morning at about 9 o'clock six tons garbage, dead cats, tin cans and othe debris were dumped into the furnacand the fire was turned on. R. Waggoner, state manager for the R. Winn Construction Company, who sole the plant and superintended its construction, expects that the debris will he consumed by 8 o'clock tonight, a though twenty-four hours is allowed i his contract with the city.

The plant is built on a piece ground west of the cemetery pu chased by the city. It is a very neat appearing structure, and this morning embers of the council, Chief of Police Gwinn and Mayor Bell were we pleased with its initial performance no offensive odor being discernable while the plant was in operation.

The chamber in which the garbage is burned is fifteen feet eight inches by twelve feet eight inches, and i heavily walled with fire brick. A corrugated iron shed is built over and around the furnace, with a driveway over the top of the chamber. The garbage is dumped through a hopper into the furnace. All debris and garbage except mineral substances, such as tin eans, broken earthenware, glass, etc., is consumed to a light ash. Dead animals may also be burned in the furnace.

If the plant operates satisfactorily and according to contract, as now expected, it will be another inducement for the enforcement of sanitary ordi

COATED TONGUE

Lazy Liver Needs a Dose of Do son's Liver Tone-Guaranteed to Take Place of Calomel

When your doctor looks to see our tongue is coated, he is trying and out if your fiver is working prop erly. A few years ago doctors to prescribe calomel-there was ing else to give.

Recently in many ountry Dodson's Liver ically taken the liver remedy. n's Liver Tone sting and harmles is mild, pleasa a fine medicine for which make ckildren become bil icus and constipated. But the most ramarkable feature of Dodson's Liver Tone is the fact that Miller Drug Store who sells it, guarantees it absolutely. The druggist wil return your money without argument if a bottle fails to give entire satisfaction.

Price 50 cents. We suggest that you get a bottle today and have it ready for the next member of your family whose liver goes wrong. (Advertisement)

DAYTON FLOOD PICTURES

WILL BE SHOWN TONIGHT

The Lydia Margaret Theatre tonight will show in motion pictures views of the recent floods in Ohio, especially at Dayton, in which several hundred lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed. The picture is a wonderful reproduction of the actual scenes and was taken while the flood was at its height. It will be shown for one night only, and those who are interested should be sure to ee it tonight.

FOR A GOOD SUGGESTION

A Local Druggist's Suggestion It has been said the body is like a machine and digestion and elimina tion of food are the two great factors to health.

If the digestive organs are weak the stemach overtaxed, waste matter accumulates in the system the liver gets sluggish and the blood becomes thin and devitalized. We want to ask every person in

ach to try our delicition tonic Vine will strengthen and We know will strengthen and tone up the weakened, tired and over-taxed derves of the digestive organs.

this vicinity who is troubled with in

digestion or a weak wormout stom-

create a hearty appetite, and replace weakness with strength. We just heard of a case of a man in Oneonta, N. Y., who suffered from a bad stomach trouble fifteen years and had become so weak he could hardly walk-who was cured by Vinol Try a bottle of Vinol and if it fails to help you we will give back your

money. Miller's Drug Store. (Advertisement)

BRIN AND BOLMAN RETIRE FROM FURNITURE BUSINESS

Messrs. M. A. Brin and Jesse J. Dolman wish the Times to announce that they have withdrawn from the Freear Brin Furniture Co. and to thank the public in their behalf for the very generous patronage that has been accorded to them while in the furniture bus iness. The gentlemen are not ready to announce their plans for the future, remain in Wichita Falls.

WE are pleased to announce to the public of Wichita Falls vicinity that we have become members of the Druggists Co-operative Association-a nation-wide organization of

> munity with the valuable Val Dona Prescriptions. These prescriptions—over 300 in number, including a correct one for each ailment, were collected by the association from its members throughout the United States. Each one of the most valuable known prescription of tested efficiency for the ailment specified.
>
> Think what this means to you!—to have available on demand this wonderful.

leading druggists and that hereafter we will supply this com-

collection of unequated prescriptions.

Our connection with this association safeguards to the fullest extent the interest of our customers. We know that the Val Dona line offers the most interest of our customers. valuable and dependable prepared medicines that have ever been obtainable Val Dona Prescriptions Positively Guaranteed

to Give Satisfaction or Money Refunded There are no secrets regarding the ingredients contained in the Val Dona prescriptions. We will gladly tell you all about them so that you may know

exactly what you are taking. We can therefore recommend conscientiously in the strongest terms all Val Dona prescriptions as most reliable and efficient for the ailment specified. Come to our store and examine the complete list of these valuable prescriptions. Get for uture reference a Val Dona Health Guide.

Val Dona will make you well and keep you well.

J. F. Reed

WOULD HAVE PLUMBERS UNDERGO EXAMINATIONS

Val Dona

Health Guide

FREE

Ordinance is Introduced Providing for Stricter Regulation of Craft

A new draft of a plumbing ordinance providing for a board of examiners changes in the plumbing ordinance tract. council Thursday night. The ordinance was of considerable length and a number of changes were suggested tary committee, in conjunction with

the city attorney, will redraft the or: dinance to conform to the views expressed at Thursday night's meeting.

The reading of this ordinance and the checking of reports took up most of the time of the council. Other business transacted was the appropriation of \$160 for uniforms for the valunteer firemen and the awarding of the contract for the publication of the city's notices and ordinances. The Times Publishing Company was the successfor plumbers and making other ful bidder and was awarded the con-

Tyson's ranch butter per pound 35c.

Important Notice

Tornado Policies do not co ver against damage by hail. We can cover this hazard for 10c per hundred on any Tornado

Anderson & Patterson

Phone 87. 616 8th Street

Riviera-The Riviera Truck and the members in order to take care of Jersey Farm Creamery per pound 35c, Fruit Growers' Association held its the enormous waste of vegetables that other than to say that they shall both by members of the council. The sani- Quality guaranteed. Trevathan Bros. annual meeting here and it was de-10 1tc cided that more hogs will be raised by tain seasons of the year.

WICHTA INDIT TEMPS WITHTEN AND TEMAS PEDACTURES

Queen of the Pantry Flour Askyoungrocer for it

WANTED-Second band furniture. Will pay cash or exchange new goods. Robertson & Haley, 805 Indiana. Phone 1314.

WANTED-To trade for all kinds of second hand furniture or stoves/ Bes-sey Furniture Company, 817 Indiana

WANTED-To fix your furniture and stoves. We repair and buy anything and sell everything. Wichita Fuprniture & Second Hand Co. Phone 528.

WANTED—Boarders at \$4.00 per week. Home style. J. W. Phillips, Cottage Hotel, \$20 Indiana avenue.

Wichita Falls Employment Bureau, all kinds of help furnished on shortest possible notice. Phone, write or call at room 26, old postoffice bldg., corner 8th and Ohio. Also messen-ger service prompt and reliable, phone 1151. Houston & Nicholson. 5 12te

WANTED-To buy light hack or delivery wagon, Phone 1125. WANTED-Sewing by first class upto-date dressmaker. 806 7th street. Phone 248, 7 3to

WANTED-Four boarders, men only. 507 Mississippi or phone 714: 8 4tc

WANTED-Small set of books to keep at my spare time. Best of references. Apply 1407 Burnett avenue. 8 3tc

WANTED-Good horse to work on delivery wagon. Must be sound and good traveler. Ray Black, 1405 Bluff.

WANTED-Good second hand organ suitable for Sunday School. Call 157

WANTED-To buy second hand runabout automobile, no objection to condition, if price is right. Must be cheap. Phone 436. Address Box 574. 10 3tc

WANTED-To buy 2 small tents. Must be in fair condition. Address "A" care Times or see F. L. Ayer, Ohlo avenue, between 2nd and 3rd street.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders, private family. Close in: 808 6th street.

-SITUATIONS WANTED-

WANTED-By young man, age 17 years, work of any kind. Address S. C. Henderson, general delivery, city.

-HELP WANTED-

WANTED—Colored woman to cook.
Apply 900 Burnett avenue. 5 tfc

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for sleeping or housekeeping. Phone 1199. & K. building. Phone 777.

FOR RENT-3-nicely furnished house keeping rooms to parties without children. 905 Austin avenue. Phone 1035.

FOR RENT-3 furnished light house keeping rooms, modern, 1300 Austin

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms 212 Lamar. Call 711 Ohio. 8 3to

stairs. Modern conveniences, 903 Aus tin. Phone 273. FOR RENT-2 cool south front fur

nished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences, close in on hill. Apply at 809 Burnett or phone

FOR RENT AT A BARGAIN-Two large cool east front, unfurnished sponsible parties. On the hill in walk-ing distance of business district. Apply 1400 Holliday street. 9 3tp

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms with bath and closet. Telephone 480,

FOR RENT-2 sunfurnished south rooms, 1412 17th street.

FOR RENT-Three or four well furnished light housekeeping rooms. No mall children wanted, 1404 10th street

FOR RENT-2 or 4 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, 1103 Scott ave.

FOR RENT.

A Snap

think! A south front home in

improved part of Floral Heights,

block from car line. Price \$1675.

2492 8th street. Absolutely no

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Musgrave and Henry Musgrave left this afternoon for Baylis, Ill., in responsie to a telegram received this morning announcing the death of their venerable mother. Earle B. Walker of Galveston is at

the Westland. Frank Kell left this afternoon for Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will stay a short time. He will go by way of Kansas City where he will stop on

J. S. Elliott has returned from Oklahoma City where he went for a

short visit with friends. 8 Harrison Schwend, city marshal at Henrietta passed through the city to-

Mrs. J. M. Sims of Dell Rose, Texas, is visiting her 'daughter, Mrs. L. C. Nickell of Thornberry.

Mrs. J. W. Rolling and Mrs. Paschal Collins have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Frank Griffin.

Mrs. R. W. Mock of Mount Pleasant is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. McGaugh, who has been ill for several weeks.

M. W. Shriver, formerly of this city, but now located at Tulsa, is in the

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