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A libel suit for \$10,000 has been entered against the editor of the Iron Ore, at Ishpeming, Mich., for printing the statement that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was intemperate in the use of language and liquor. Whether \$5000 is claimed on the language specification and the other \$5000 for the liquor charge, the published reports of the action fail to

Senator Voegtle Complimented.

In order to comply with the law prohibiting dual office holding, State Senator Joseph Voegtle of New Orto withdraw it and continue his mem-bership. In recognition of this high he can render better public service in the municipal position, the senathereupon tendered his resignation as a member of the state senate and withdrew the one as a sewerage and water board member.

Taft Rally.

The Taft rally held at the courthouse last Sunday night was attended by about 50 voters and several ladies, and despite the fact that the courtroom was unheated and the weather was cold, the crowd sat weather was cold, the crowd sat through the two speeches and at times quite a degree of enthusiasm was manifested. J. J. Lafargue pre-sided over the meeting, and ad-dresses were delivered by Hon. Clarence S. Hebert and Major Armand Romain, of New Orleans. Rev. H. Elmer Gilchrist, of New Orleans, was also advertised to speak, but could not be present. The speakers made an earnest appeal for sup-port for President Taft, and their remarks were well received and seemed to create a favorable impression. Music was the Peerless brass band, Music was furnished by

A Drawback and a Fatality. It will be remembered that Uncle Tom Holland of the St. Helena Echo visited Donaldsonville during the re-cent congressional primary election campaign—and who that met him will ever forget the incident? Well, will ever forget the incident? just as far from here to there as ship of it is from there to here. ship of prises 51

Newspaper Notes.

The Delhi Progress is the title of its Progress-ive name, the Progress announced its determined and unalterable adherence to the Democratic party, "first, foremost and always," which is quite a long while. The new candidate for public favor starts out with a line showing of local advertising and "puts up" a creditable appearance, typographically and ed-

The Speaking Leaf, official journal of the Great Council of Louisiana, Improved Order of Red Men, published at St. Francisville by Elric Robinson, completed its second year in September and began its third volume under favorable auspices. May the conversational foliage continue to speak and flutter in the interest of the improved Indians for a mul-titude of moons to come.

Two new weekly papers were re cently started in the parishes of St.
Mary and New Iberia by the Lawrence L. Luehm Publishing Company,
the Chronicle at Morgan City and the Democrat at Rynella, Marcel postoffice, and each displayed in its first issue the declaration that it was the leading newspaper of its parish. If the other characteristics of the Luchm organs loom as large as their claims for leadership. their future success and greatness seem assured. So mote it be.

The South Mansfield Star was year old on the 4th of July and began its second year twinkling even more brightly than when its first beams were shot athwart the journalistic sky. Keep a-twinkling, lit-

Editor J. B. Adams of the Hammond Southern Vindicator recently enlarged his newspaporial activities by establishing the Ponchatoula Beaa sprightly eight-page weekly de voted to the advancement of the interests of Hammond's nearest neighbor to the south. If Brother Adams comes anywhere near du-plicating his success with the Southern Vindicator, Ponchatoula's Bea-con will be a shining light for fair.

The Evengeline Banner, published at Ville Platte by George A. Bailey, has celebrated its fourth birthday anniversary and begun its fifth year with every indication of future prosperity. The Bunner takes pride in being independent of rings and cliques, and that is certainly something to be proud of. A DEMOCRATIC SWEE.

Democratic success in the national generally anticipated, except among partisan enthusiasts whose hopes and zeal beclouded their judgment, but there was little expectation or belief shall ticket would be as overwhelming as the outcome has proved. According to the New Orleans Picarune's tabulation of returns received p to a late hour Thursday night, he Democratic candidates for president and vice president carried thirty eight states, with 426 electoral votes; the Progressive candidates. Roose with 77 electoral votes, and the Republican candidates, Taft and Sher-man, carried only three states, with 12 votes in the electoral college, Two votes, and Wyoming, with 3-are classed as doubtful, the count thus ar showing a close race between the Democrats and Progressives.

The states which gave a plurality leans tendered his resignation as a member of the sewerage and water board of that city. The board voted unanimously not to accept the resignation and to request the severage are Idaho, Utah and Vanimalian and to request the severage are Idaho, Utah and Vanimalian and to request the severage are Idaho, Utah and Vanimalian and the request the severage are Idaho, Utah and Vanimalian and Idaho, Utah and Idaho, Idaho and Idaho, Idaho and Idaho, Idaho and I was confidently expected that Illibership. In recognition of this high nois, California, Kansas, and several compliment and because he believes smaller states would roll up Progressive pluralities, but it is probable the Democratic ticket leads in them all, as also in Maine. Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Wisonsin and several other states where he Republicans had hopefully look-d for victory.

There are 531 votes in the electorcollege and 266 are necessary to choice, hence the Democratic candidates appear to have 160 more han were required to elect them. this is a greater electoral majority than has ever before been obtained in the country's history.

The Democratic majority in the ower house of congress has been necessed by the landslide, returns eccived up to Thursday morning indicating that of the 435 representa-tives composing the new house, 288 will be Democrats, 118 Republicans and 14 Progressives, with the results in fifteen congressional disricts yet to be reported. This gives he Democrats a majority of 156 over the Republicans and Progressives combined. In the present house there are 394 members, of whom 228 are Democrats, 162 Republicans, 1 a progressive Republican and 1 a Socialist, with 2 vacancies; Demo-cratic majority over all, 64. The The Democrats have therefore

made a net gain of 92 votes in the house. In the senate the Democrats will gain several seats, but whether the number will be sufficient to over-come the small Republican majority which Uncle Tom got back home he said some pleasant things about this end of the sixth district and its people, and especially those who were ple, and especially those who were pleasant things he available for some protection of the body cannot be decided until definite returns have been reported from three or four states ple, and especially those who were supporting his candidate for congress, Hon. Lewis L. Morgan, who subsequently wielded the pole that knocked the congressional persimmon from the political plum tree, so to speak. Of the finest city in Ascension—not to mention other parishes—Uncle Tom said: "Donaldsonviel" ial status, there being two Demonstrates a great old fown and the only crafts now in the senate from that is a great old town and the only crais now in the senate from that drawback that we could find is that state, but the Republicans claim conit is situated too far from Greens trol of the new legislature, in which burg." Possibly this may be a draw event a Republican will be elected back to Donaldsonville, but it seems to succeed a Democrat whose term like a fatality to Greensburg, for it's expires next March. The memberthe present senate comprises 51 Republicans and 44 Dem-

crats, with one vacancy. a new paper established at Delhi, will be tied as between the two Marks as editor and owner, H. Newman Marks as editor and owner, H. Newman Marks as publisher and Sam L. in such a case it is reasonable to Davis as manager. Notwithstanding disposed to co-operate with President Wilson and the Democratic majority in the house to an extent that wil enable the general policy of the administration to be carried into effect. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin stated some time ago that if Dr. Wilson should be elected president, and his policies proved to be progressive, he, the senator, would give them his support. Several other senators allied with the Progressive party will probably assume a simi-

lar attitude. The Democratic party is primarily for its great victory, for the figures port. from most of the states outside of the solid south indicate that but for the refusal of the colonel to submit to the action of the Chicago Republican convention, and his deermination to resent that action to the extent of organizing a new party that split the Republican vote in twain, the Republicans would have secured a decisive majority in the electoral college. It seems as plain as a pikestaff, also, that if the manigers of the Republican party had recognized the popular sentiment heir organization as shown by results of the primaries in great Re-publican states like Pennsylvania, IIinois, Ohio and a number of the vestern states that sent Roosevelt lelegations to Chicage, and had pernitted the convention to nominate the plonel as it would undoubtedly have one but for their opposition and

nanipulation, he would have gone inthe presidential chair by as large majority, perhaps, as he had over irker in 1904 or as Taft had over ran in 1908. The Republican man-rs have little justification, thereaite as apparent and great as his

The Democratic party, for only the second time in more than half a second precincts, and the movement contury, seems to have been intrusted with the control of both the was started without previous organization or planting attachment to second precincts. executive and legislative branches of zation or planning, although it came he national government. For sake of the country's welfare and continued prosperity it is to be hoped

THE ELECTION IN LOUISIANA.

The general results of the election held in this state on Tuesday last

may be briefly stated as follows: The Democratic national ticket received a very large majority, approx-imately from 55,000 to 60,000 votes, age or adoption of this amendment carrying every parish. The Progressives, who expected to poll 30,000 or as faiture to provide for the refund have probably fallen short of ing of the 0,000, and the Taft Republicans are not likely to get more than a third as many. In the city of New Orleans, where the Progressives ex-pected no less than 10,000 votes and hoped for 12,000 to 15,000, their highest presidential elector received only 4965, while the highest Taft vote was 904, and that of the Socialists

All the proposed tax amendments to the constitution were defeated by a electoral ratio of about three to one. The tain outstaiding discredited obliga-th 3—are vote against them in New Orleans tions of vry doubtril character, bunt thus was particularly heavy, the main tax—This amendment, the Ficayune bejority against amendments 2, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12 and 19 was about 10,000, and it is probable the same propositions were rejected by the country is already infull force."
vote also. Amendment No. 18, exempting new railroads from taxation for ten years, had only 1403 majority against it in New Orleans, is probably carried. Amendm is probably carried. Aigendments Nos. 3, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 are apparently adopted.

proved by the popular vote, though complete returns may show that the ecord stands nine rejected and ten approved. The average total vote on the amendments was small, as usua! in nearly all the parishes except Orleans, where it was surprisingly large and astonishingly uniform, several large precincts showing almost identica votes on all nineteen of the meas er crookedness in the compilation or marvelous perfection in the operation of the political machinery under the control of ward bosses and

The election was quiet and peace ful throughout the state.

All the Democratic nominees for judges, district attorneys, congress-men, railroad commissioner and men, railroad commissioner and minor offices were elected without

PROPOSED CHICAGO-NEW ORLE ANS STEAMBOAT LINE.

Every once in a while announcement is made of some project to rethe Elks. The latter stated that the
vive the languishing steamboat trade pot had been deposited in the vault on the Mississippi river, and hope of the Poepies Bank, where it would runs high among the people of the be opened in due time, in the presgreat valley who regard the deca-dence of traffic on the "Father of whatever claimants to the contents Waters" as little short of a national of the vessel might appear. terways. The new enterprise is usually introduced with a flourish of trumpets and its prospects of success are painted in glowing colors. Then follows a period of gradually have any rights in the premises.

As a matter nis interests, and a member of the logge received a letter from a lady residing in New Orleans, whose father at one time owned this property, asking whether sale would have any rights in the premises.

As a matter of fact, no pot was found, and the entire story was a found, and the entire story was a mark of the premises.

man breast," however, and now has provocation for a particularly lively jump. A Chicago press despatch dated August 20 brings the cheering Mrs. Willie Oubre and her little information that a corporation named daughter, Ruth, of Morley, stopped Navigation Company has been formed way to New at Peoria, Ili., for the purpose of to relatives. operating a line of steamers between From indications at this writing it Chicago and New Orleans by way of is not unlikely that the new senate the Illinois-Michigan canal, and the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

The telegram says:

"That the Illinois-Michigan canal will within a year become a highway of commerce for river steamers has just been announced following a re-cent survey. At present the canal is only navigable for light boats, River steamers can navigate the Illinois river as far as Peru, four miles be-low the mouth of the canal at La Salle.

"The incorporators of the Peoria company are Carl Block, J. L. Sommers and S. D. Wead, of Peoria. The Commerce has joined hands with the promoters and it was announced here tonight much of the stock has already been subscribed. Local merchants have promised the enterprise their sup-

"The plans are to run a regular line of steamers on a schedule that will permit daily sailings."

Wouldn't it be a great, grand and glorious thing to have such a fleet plowing the murky waters of the mighty and long-neglected Mississippi?

When this splendid project is consummated—with the accent on the when—we will all make the welkin ring with paeans for the Peorians who are the men behind the

Dark Horse Almost Wins.

A movement was started in the third precinct of the first ward at Tuesday's election to elect Nicholas Erris, of Port Barrow, police juror in lieu of Karl Spahr, of Holen Solms, the regular Democratic nominee for the office, whose name appeared on the ballot. Friends of Mr. Erris to the number of 21 wrote his name on the ticket at the Smoke Bend box, only 6 votes being cast for the party nominee. At the first ore, for wasting their breath in precinct, however, Mr. Spahr re-plaming Roosevelt for the party dis-later, since their responsibility is precinct 10, giving him a total of 28, precinct 10, giving him a total of 28,

a majority of 7 over Mr. Erris.

No effort was made to secure votes

The St. James Interim of last the power will be wisely exercised, and that the mistakes that made the former Democratic administration so unsuccessful and short-lived may not be repeated under the new regime.

The St. James Interim of last Saturday says the first white deer that has been seen in this section of the state in many a year was killed in the vicinity of Grand Point Oct.26. A JUSTIMABLE CONCLUSION.

On October 23 the esteemed New Orleans Playune said, in a leading editoria: "One of the amendments, No. 10, provides for the rended debt would impair ing of the londed debt would impair the credit of the commonwealth and besmirch reputation for good faith."

On Octobe 30, just one week after the foregoin said in a said in aother leading editorial:
"One of the most important amendments in the list is No. 10, which ments in the list is No. 10, which provides for the refunding of the state debt and the creation of a sinking fund to eventually retire the bonds and licidentally take up was particularly neavy, the main tax this amendment, the ricayone be defeated. The fall-No. 1, being snowed under by 21, lieves, should be defeated. The fall-168 to 6580. The average city majority against amendments 2, 4, 5, vided for by an amendment of constitution idopted in 1910, which

plete about-fice, there is no wonde our esteemed contemporary laid great and referenced stress upon the plea that the people had not had time to stud the amountments and plea that the time to stud 17 are apparently adopted.

If this forecast proves correct, eight of the nineteen amendments that conclusion the Picayune was baye been rejected and eleven approved by the nopular vote though its corrections. a its own haf-bushel.

Elks Hox Credulous Public.

Living up to their reputation as funmakers and jolly good fellows, the members of the local Elks' lodge per-petrated a clever hoax recently. Last Saturday afternoon it was announced that an iron pot, presumed to contain bried treasure, had been dug up on the site of the Elks' Home in Railroad arenue, now in course of construction. The property cently purchased by the lodge from Paul A. Wutte and the Krieger estate, and it was stated that the pot had been found on that portion of the premises where wealthy citizens the community who have since dled resided many years ago, and concerning whom it is a local tradition that ther never deposited their donated by J. A. Dalferes, Donald-money in a bank, but buried it in bushels, eleventh prize, fine shirt the earth.

Of course everybody jumped to the conclusion that it was this treasure which had been unearthed by the Elks. The latter stated that the

disgrace, since it implies either fall-ure to appreciate, or willful neglect of the advantages of one of the world's most magnificent natural wa-lock after his interests, and a mem-terways. The new enterprise is usu-ber of the logge received a letter

"Hope springs eternal in the hu-han breast," however, and now has "kid" the public and create amusement.

the Chicago, Peoria and New Orleans off here Thursday evening on their way to New Orleans for a brief visit They resumed their journey Friday afternoon.



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FINE AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY.

Annual Contests and Exhibits of Boys' Corn and Pig Clubs and Girls' Canning Club of Ascension Parish-List of Prize Winners.

One of the finest agricultural dis plays ever seen in Ascension parish was that made at the annual contests of the boys corn and pig clubs and the girls canding club, which were held at the Oak Grove agricultural high school at Hope Villa Saturday, Oct. 19. The exhibits were more numerous than at any preceding demonstration by these organizations. and the competition for prizes was unusually spirited. Some very fine corn and many high-grade pigs were shown, and the display of canned tomatoes made by the girls' canning club was a revelation of what can be accomplished along this line. cair was held in connection with the contests, and a large crowd of in verested speciators gathered to spect the exhibits and listen to the addresses by local and visiting speakers, which were a feature of the pleasant occasion. Following is a list of prize win-

ners in the corn club contests:

Yield Per Acre. Harrison Young, Gonzales, 54.0 bushels, first prize, registered Duroc

Jersey male, denated by M. J. Mayer, Baton Rouge. Mezrael Gauthreaux, Gonzales, 52 4-9 bushels, second prize, \$5.

Alton Miller, Oak Grove, 42.7 bush els, third prize, side harrow donated by B. Lemann & Bro., Donaldsonville. Simon Daigle, Oak Grove, 40.7 bushels, fourth prize, pair fine shoes or Steison hat, donated by Messrs. Picard & Geismar, Dutchtown.

Datton Martin, Martin, 40 bushels, 465 pounds.

Following were the Hendrick LeBlanc, Gonzales, 38.1 the pig club contests oushels, sixth prize, \$2. Bertrand Webb, Oak Grove, 38

usuels, seventh prize, \$1.90. Leslie LeBlanc, Dutchtown, Jushels, eighth prize, \$1.75.

Joseph Babin, Calbasse, 34 1-3
bushels, ninth prize, \$1.50.

Leo Daigle, Oak Grove, 33.2 bushels, tenth prize, fountain pen do-

nated by J. L. Rusca, Charles Brown, Oak Grove,

Oleus Lanaux, Gonzales, 31.3 bushels, twelfth prize, \$1.25. Walter Williams, Singletary, 20 3-4 ushels, thirteenth prize, \$1.

Leslic Sibley, Oak Grove, 16
pushels, fourteenth prize, 75 cents. 16.4

Best Profit on Investment. Harrison Young, Gonzales, first Leslie LeBlanc, Dutchtown, second

prize, \$1. Composition on "Corn."

LeBiane, Dutchtown, first prize, \$1.50; Harrison Young, Gonzales, second prize. \$1. Perseverance in Corn Club Work.

Fuiton Babin, Calbasse, pair fine shoes donated by E. N. Delaune.

History of Corn Crop. Allen Sibley, Oak Grove, first prize Charles Brown, Oak Grove, second

prize, \$2. Leslie LeBlanc, Dutchtown, prize, umbrella donated by Adolphe Harrison Young, Gonzales, fourth

prize, \$1.50.

Alton miller, Oak Grove, fifth prize, Dalton Martin, Martin, sixth prize, 75 cents. Vialet Heath, Johnson, seventh

Best Ten-Ear Exhibits.

prize, 50 cents

Alton Miller, Oak Grove, first prize, Queen Ann cultivator donated by Charles Maurin, Donaldsonville. Hendrick LeBlanc, Gonzales, second Leo Daigle, Oak Grove, third prize,

Simon Daigle, Oak Grove, fourth Allen Sibley, Oak Grove,

prize, \$1.25. Harrison Young, Gonzales; Louis Odom, Oak Grove; Charles Brown, Oak Grove; Dajton Martin, Martin; Hobson Braud, sixth to tenth prizes respectively, \$1 each.

W. Nickens, Oak Grove; Mezrael Gauthreaux, Gonzales; Leslie Sibley, Oak Grove, eleventh to thirt.enth prizes, respectively, 75 cents each.

Bertrand Webb, Oak Grove; Leslie LeBlanc, Dutchlown; Leonce Landry; Vialet Heath, Johnson, fourteenth to eventeenth prizes, respectively, 50 cents each.

Best Individual Ear Exhibit, Alton Miller, Oak Grove, first Dalton Martin, Martin, second prize, \$1.25. Leslie LeBlanc, Dutchtown, third

prize, \$1. Bertrand Webb, Wesley Nickens, Allen Sibley, Oak Grove, fourth to sixth prizes, respectively, 75 cents each.

Simon Daigle, Oak Grove, Hendrick LeBianc, Gonzales, seventh and eighth prizes, respectively, 50 cents each.

Girls' Canning Club.

The girls' canning club is composed of students of the Oak Grove school, of which Prof. W. C. Abbott is principal. The prize winners wer History of Canning Club.

Consuelo Brown, first prize, fine at or pair of shoes donated Picard & Geismar, Dutchtown. Mauel Dixon, second prize, \$2. Alta Daigle, third prize, fountain pen donated by J. L. Rusca.

Temato Club Reports. Sarah Daigle, first prize, \$2. Mabel Dixon, second prize, \$1.50. Consuelo Brown, Alta Daigle, Cora Vebb, Estelle Daigle, Catherine Brown, Lillian Babin, third to eighth prizes, respectively, each 2 boxes of talcum powder donated by Palace Drug Store, Donaldsonville.

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Canning Club Exhibits. Alta Dalgle, first prize, gold medal onated by Mrs. Louis Babin. Consuelo Brown, second prize, \$2. Mabel Dixon, third prize, orna-Mabel Dixon, third prize, orna-mental lamp donated by Leon Du-

piessis & Son, Duplessis.
Sarah Daigle fourth prize, bottle fine perfume denated by X-Ray Pharmacy, Donaldsonville.

Canning Club Membership. Gold emblem pin to each member, donated by Prof. W. C. Abbott. Parish Pig Club.

There were about seventeen pigs on exhibit. Most were registered Duroc Jerseys, but there were also Berkshires and other breeds. pig, a Poland China mixed with Essex, was 11 months old and weighed

Following were the prize winners in

Registered Males. Leslie Osterberger, first prize, reg-istered pig donated by Fort Worth

Packing Co. George Walker, second prize, Stet son hat or pair fine shoes donated by Picard & Gelsmar, Dutchtown.

Leslie LeBlanc, third prize, \$2. F. Marchand, fourth prize, donated by W. C. Abbott. Registered Sows.

Bentley Mackay, first prize, regis-tered Duroc Jersey pig donated by Oak Grove Agricultural School. Leslie Osterberger, second prize,

Jackson McCrory, third prize, \$2. Jackson McCrory, fourth prize, \$1.75. Bertrand Webb, fifth prize, \$1.50.

Non Registered Males. Theofold Webb, first prize, regis tered Duroc Jersey pig, donated by Oak Grove Agricultural School. Eddie Stampley second prize, \$2. Eugene Webb, third prize, \$1.50. F. Marchand, fourth prize, \$1.25.

Non-Registered Sows. Lancie Dixon, first prize, steel beam plow donated by F. E. Babin,

Hope Villa.

Murphy Webb, second prize, \$2. Murphy Webb, second prize, \$2.
Leon Bomar, third prize, fountain pen donated by J. L. Rusca.

Best Hog Bred by McLemore 4

Best Hog Bred by McLemore & Melton. Leslie Osterberger, first prize, reg-tered pig donated by McLemore &

Melton. Heaviest Hog, Age Considered. Theofold Woods, first prize, \$2. Lancie Dixon, second prize, \$1.75.

Bentley Mackay, third prize, \$1.50.
George Walker, fourth prize, \$1.
Best Report in Pig Club.
Lancie Dixon, first prize, \$2.50.
Theofold Woods, second prize, \$2. Leslie LeBlanc, third prize, \$1.50. Joseph Babin, fourth prize, \$1.25. Leslie Osterberger, fifth prize

Cash Donations.

Donations of cash to the premium fund were as follows:
Ascension Parish School Board, \$50; Ascension Parish School Board, \$15; People's Bank of Donaldson-ville, \$5; Bank of Ascension, \$5; Bank of Donaldsonville, \$5; A. V. Osterberger, \$5; Achille Picard.

High School Notes.

(Contributed.)
The D. H. S. library has combined with the town library, through the co-operation of our principal, Prof. Vickers, and Dr. John S. Thibaut. Miss Annie Pujos will be librarian, aided by one or two members of the senior class. The library will be open to the public from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m. Contributions of magazines, books and money are being received, and it is hoped the pa-trons of the library among the pubic-spirited citizens of this commuwill aid us in this splendid new enterprise. Five hundred more books are expected in a few days.

The senior and junior classes wish to extend their thanks to the gener-ous public for the patronage accordtheir Hallowe'en bazaar. affair was a great success, and by 10 o'clock everything had been sold

out.
The D. H. S. Literary Society met Friday afternoon of last week. A very attractive program was successfully presented by some of its able members, the debate being especially good. The society will hold its next regular meeting Friday, Nov. 15, at 1:40 o'clock p. m., and the public is cordially invited to attend.

On election day ballots were cast by the high school students for the respective candidates for the presidency, Gov. Wilson securing a large majority over his opponents. A great deal of enthusiasm and inter-est was manifested. Noting the side aken by these young politicians, have no doubt that some of them will become famous in their coun-

When quality and price are the considerations, we believe it is to our interest to let us figure on your printing.

District Court in Session. A regular term of civil dis-court was convened at 10 ces. Monday forencon, with Judgs ha Leche on the bench. The tube transacted was as follows: Clara-Stewart, administrator vs. Clara-

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Stewart, administrator, vs. George Wartenberg, answer filed, Mrs. E. Mollere Gouaux vs. Fidelity Ma Mollere Gouaux vs. Fidelity Man. Life Insurance Co., exception the Henry Brown vs. Ada Johnson, his-tiff granted absolute divores law White vs. Luce Brand, default was ed; Leopold H. Kern vs. Sars Man.

default entered. default entered.

A second sitting of the julia body was held Friday forence, we the following business was dispected for the following business was dispected absolute divorce; Stewar a Wartenberg, judgment for plants ordering cancellation of a lien milege contract; Gouaux vs. Fleen Mutual Life Insurance Co., except fixed for argument Nov. 12; E 18 Sims vs. H. C. Whiteman, fine to Nov. 14; H. Melancon vs. Louise, Railway and Navigation Co., fix for Nov. 15. Court adjourned to o'clock a. m. next Tuesday.

Judge Leche, who has been indeed.

Judge Leche, who has been judge Judge Leche, who has been judged the district court for the past teels years, is serving in that caped for the last time at the crumterm, having just been elected as of the judges of the court of appear for the second district of the faction. He will be succeeded to Charles T. Wortham, of Napolmo ville, who will assume the offer some time next month.

The first chapters of "The Care from Bagdad," a thrilling serial say by Harold MacGrath, author of "In Goose Girl," "The Man on the Bu and other successful nevels appear on the third page of todays use of The Chief. The story is one of the best this popular author in ever written, and is interesting the start to finish. Don't fail to read.

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