AIGHT-OUT DEMOCRACY.

grats Admonished to Safeguard the Primarles.

N'T TRUST GOLDBUG DESERTERS

rous Protest Entered by John H arlesworth of Dallas Against soiters Voting in Primaries.

H. Texas, November 18.-John R. esworth, who made a State reputa-uring the campaign last year as an at exponent of the principles add by Mr. Bryan, has been a member Dallas county democratic executive ttee, but has now resigned. In of resignation to County Chairman W. George he declares that the gold democrats, who quit the party in or of peril and who now owe alce to their National chairman, W. um, and their late chairman, Colohn N. Simpson of Dallas, should not owed to participate in the primaries e democratic party until they have y renounced all such allegiance. Mr.

esworth says: John W. George, Chairman Demie Executive Committee of Dallas

sworth's position on this very in-

Texas democrats. Mr.

nty. las, Texas, November 11.—Dear Sir: maon of changing my residence, and nger being a resident and qualified of the First ward of the city of of the First ward of the city of a, and by virtue thereof being legally spetent and disqualified from longer og spon your honorable committee upon your honorable committee duly elected representative of said I herewith tender to you my resigna-as said representative of said ward said committee.

ile, for the causes above mentioned I us compelled to sever the official porelations hitherto existing between Afterence to the Chicago platform of 1896, and my allegiance to the great cratic party remain absolutely undiminished. I believe that W. yan is the logical leader of the cause the candidate of 1900 who is able to my party through you. I am none the ay party through sometime to do my share in the labors confront us, as an humble worker in ranks of the democratic hosts.

Brent political conditions throughout the great white

faction of the masses of the American e with the result of November last, meent democratic gains in the States n an interpretation of public opinion these conditions before us, it would viz., that of electing a United States r to succeed the present incumbent term has expired, or is about to exupon every loyal democrat the State to be ever alert and ful and jealously guard the primary therein some dangerous emissary some but those who are and have loyal to the party in its recent strug-

finst foreign demination dy some fears have been expressed the admission of the Palmer and ber element into our primary meet-and perhaps a word upon this issue d not be out of place at this time. It be remembered that the representof the so-called National democracy dmitted into the National convention at Chicago; that part in its deliberations: d therein; that realizing inevitable litees and went before the country of diplomacy. It is to be remembered, that they directly assisted in the deport the democratic nominees and asit the party of Mark Hanna to power. much has been candidly admitted by er Claveland and Bourke Cochran, National representatives, in spreeches by each in New York turing the nat year. It is to be remembered, also, their State and National organizaare still in existence and to which maintain their allegiance and ad-8. Then permit me to ask if it wou'd are or just to admit them into our mis and conventions with these condi-existing before us? I, for one, would a rigid test of admission into our lags, as suggested herein, and would ags, as suggested herein, and would a complete barrier being set against who b. 'w deserted the party in the of our arty's need. It would be preferable to deal with them on the de rather than the inside of the 's conventions. Ever and always an ent of discord in our ranks we can be presented to the order of the presented to the presented to the order of the presented to the order of the presented to the presented to the order of the presented to t r prepared to give them strenuous by regarding them as opposed to us ad of experiencing anew disappointed pations of assis ance from them. It be more acceptable to have them be more acceptable to arrayed against us than to open oors to them at this time, thereby ig the possibility of another exolus our ranks at the first favorable op-

so-called party organization is ir so-called party organization is in existence, composed of regularly d officers and members, and while prevails it is certain that they can smaln true to both, for they can not two masters and serve them justly. I recent elections in the various a have vindicated the democratic in its policies and platforms. The re-in the organizates the trend of in its policies and platforms. The re-a Ohio demonstrates the trend of can thought upon political questions day, therefore, let us, as loyal dem-maintain and preserve the unity strity of our party as best we can by its to make any concession to the ing to make any concession to the intatives of boodle and corruption of toph. Let us keep on the war for the ul recognition of silver as a money in the discharge of all kinds of obms, upon a parity with gold at the is legal ratio as announced by the platform. Let us be sure and certain only those who are tried and the cause of silver be sent by the of Texas to represent as in their of Texas to represent as in their to the cause of silver be sent by the control of Texas to represent us in their of legislation, both State and Na-Announce to every democrat that hal vigilance is still the price of y, and with that vigilance rightfully yed the sun of success will, ere long, athwart the folds of the democratic f. Ever yours Ever yours.

John R. Charlesworth.

son County Doctors Protest. ne, Texas, November 12 .- At a of the Johnson County Medical

last night the following resoluwere passed unanimously:
reas. The medical profession has in
se been esteemed as a humane one,
he attended with more sacrifice to
and less compensation for servsudered than any profession claim-

seeing of deadly contagious discusses at he ries of his own—requiring his prompt exponse in the face of angry storms and evere weather, when called to the hovel a well as to the mansion, and in token of many hardships, which we are leath to selleve the public does not appreciate; herefore be it.

Resolved, That we are much humiliated to the action of the last legislature in clacking an occupation tax of \$7.50 a year on each member of the profession, and pledge the influence of this society in the irrection of having the unjust measure repealed.

RENTERS' COMPLAINT. MONEY RENT IS A VERY VITAL QUESTION.

It Means Almost Life and Death to Some of Those Tilling the Farms of Others.

Waco, Texas, November 13 .- The excite ment over the movement of the renters secure concessions from their landlords has about died out, a majority of the landlords having acceded to their de-mands. This immediate section has not mands. This immediate section has not been disturbed except among the negroes at Downsville and the white tenants at Bruceville. The organization of the tenants' association seems to have started at the latter place. It was here that Martin Irons, the somewhat famous labor agitator, under a commission from the general assembly kinights of Labor, began missionary work for that order, organizing local assembles at various places in West Falls, Bell and Williamson counties. It is worthy of note that in aimost every community where Mr. Irons has organized a Knights of Labor assembly there has been, in connection therewith, a renters' association organized. There may be rents' associations where there are no Knights of Labor assemblies, but they generally go together.

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The renters' cause has many sympathizers not of the farmer class, and many farmers who own and cultivate their farms are friends of the movement. One of the letter said:

"It is a case of life or death, almost, with the tenants. They can not hope to make a decent fiving renting land and paying \$1.50 and \$4.00 an acre rect out of cotton selling at 5 cents. It is absolutely impossible for them to do it. They have been hoping against hope, for years thinking that prices would go up or that their rents would be reduced to correspond with the revenue produced, but they have been disappointed and now turn to what seems to be their only remedy-organization-for the necessary relief. I know a family of industrious men, father and two sons, who have been renting a farm of 250 acres in my neighborhood, the land berg of average quality black waxy. two soms, who have been renting a farm of 250 acres in my neighborhood, the land being of average quality black waxy. These men have worked hard and lived hard and have made an average crop for that section, yet, if they are forced to pay \$3.50 an acre, the amount of rent contracted, they will not have a doilar left." The rents have another friend and sympathizer in the merchant who sells on oredit. The merchant claims to have been carrying the tenants for the benefit of the landfords, who always got their rents before any other bills are paid. Some of them openly encourage the movement, while others do so quietly. The landfords are serene generally. They appear to be willing to yield to reasonable demands, and most of them have rented for a part of the crop where, the renters have organized and requested it. Where money rent has been demanded, contingencies have been provided so that, in the event of a failure, the landford will share a part of the loss.

TAYLOR TOPICS.

Henry Receipts of Lumber-Succes

fully Raising Tea in Texas. Taylor, Texas, November 13.—Considerable lumber is being shipped to the country from the yards here. This indicates improvements on the farms, which is gratifying in view of the discouraging situation for planters on account of the low price of cotton.

Mr. W. C. Wright of the Flag Springs ranch, near town, has received 1000 black bass from the government flaheries, with which he will stock ave pretty lakes around

the springs at his home.

Mr. Jack Turner, living two miles from town, has also received 500 to experiment

Mr. J. M. Hadnet of Lilac, this county, is successfully raising Chinese tea plants on his place. He says the plant springs up every year without replanting, and cured the seed for a start from China.

The ladies of the Christian church served dinner today in a storeroom on Main street.

Hon. E. H. R. Green spent several hours in the city Thursday awaiting the west-bound International and Great Northern for

Hearne Local Items.

Hearne, Texas, November 13 .- The International and Great Northern Railroad company has a force here busy putting in

completed experienced trackmen say it will to conceal anything. But he is not bright e one of the finest yards on the line. Notice was received here this mornig to the effect that the Woodman Camp at Mari'n would not have their unveiling cera-

mony tomorrow.

The colored band from the Brazes bottom is in the city today, and with the aid

of the large banners they are advertising one of the large mercantile houses.

The next semi-annual meeting of the Brazes Valley Medical association will be

held in Calvert.

Grand Jury Indictments.

LaGrange, Texas, November 13.-The grand jury found bills in the following cases this week: William Brown, burglary: Joseph Lebeda, murder: Francisco Herra, robbery: Oliver Walker, theft of cattle; Oliver Walker, theft of steer: John cattle; Oliver Walker, theft of steer: John Sutton and Henry Arnold, murder: Ed. Brooks, theft of a mare; Reuben Ramsey, disposing of mortgaged property; Robert Kerr, assault to murder; Joseph Copeland, murder: Tom Adair, murder: Tom Adair, assault to murder; Bill Marshall, forgery. They will convene again Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Opening Postponed.

Tuskegee, Ala., November II.—The date
of the coming of Hon. James Wilson. secretary of agriculture, to Tuskegee, open the new agricultural building at the fuskegee Normal and Industrial institute, has been postponed from Wednesday, No-vember 17, 5d Tuesday, November 3s. The postponement is made at the urgent repostponement is made at the urgent request of many prominent people, who cauld not attend until after frost. Besides Secretary Wilson. Governor Joseph F. Johnston. ex-Governor W. J. Northeu. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, and many other prominent people, have promised to be present on the 30th.

Hart in a Peculiar Way.
Cleburne, Texas, November 12.—S. L.
Bills was painfully injured today. He is a blacksmith helper. Mr. O. V. Bower and Mr. Bills were working on a hollow piece Mr. Bills were working on a hollow piece of tubing, about it or 15 inches in diameter, endeavoring to expand it, when it exploded with terrible force. A piece struck Mr. Bills on the left leg, half way between the knee and ankle, and amputation will be necessary.

Joaquin, Texas, November 12.—J. A. Lilly, living six miles north, brings news that a negro named Shanton, living on James Harris' place, was waylaid and killed by four marked men, being riddled with buckshot. Waylaid and Killed.

Gelveston's City Laws Not Up With the Penni Code.

KNOCKED OUT IN DISTRICT COURT.

Another Suit Against Texas City and a Receiver Asked For-Child Confesses to Arson.

(The Post's branch office in Galveston is at the Tremont hotel, where items of news, subscriptions and advertisements will be received.)

Galveston, Texas, November 13 .- So the city ordinances of Galveston have been dealt a hard blow in the courts this week. They have been found faulty, defeetive and entirely out of conformity with the State law.

When Judge Cavin of the criminal dis trict court began the present session there were on his docket a number of cases appealed from the city court. The cases were all for violation of different provisions of the penal code. Some were for one thing and some another, but nearly all failed to stand the judicial scrutiny of the higher court. Of a dozen or more of these appeal cases from the city court fully two-thirds of that number had to be dismissed by Judge Cavin because of defective affidavits. The complaints were not improperly drawn, but the ordinances under which they were framed are a decade or so be-hind the time. In other words, the Galves-ton city council has failed to keep step with the changes in the penal code made by the different legislatures. Consequently the ordinances are in direct conflict with the State law on the same subject, all unfortunately for the ordinances the former prevails when the matter comes to a test

the courts.
Some harsh things have been said about these antiquated ordinances and now the city is to have some new ones. They will city is to have some new ones. They will remedy the defects brought to the surface by the appeal cases in Judge Cavin's court this week, and will in every way conform with the latest enactments of the legislature amending the penal code. City Attorney R. Waverly Smith and Police Clerk George McCracken have the task of preparing the new ordinances in hand. The result of their labor will be submitted to the council at its next meeting for approval.

The experience of the city has been an The experience of the city has been an expensive one, as witness fees, cierk's fees and other necessary expenses of court machinery had to be incurred the same as if convictions had followed. It is safe to say that before another term of the criminal court convenes Galveston will be operating under a set of revised ordinances.

TEXAS CITY'S TROUBLES.

William P. Martin, a resident of Ohio, today brought suit in the civil district court against the Texas City Improvement company, asking that a receiver be appointed to wind up its affairs. The plaintiff asks judgment in the sum of \$10,000 for money be loaned to defendant company on June 1, 1896, and for \$20,000 of the company bonds that he bought and which the plaintiff alleges can not be realized on the plaintiff alleges can not be realized on owing to the insolvent condition of the company. The petition alleges that the company in 1896 issued \$500,000 in bonds and that of that amount only \$158,000 worth was disposed of in good faith; that \$110,000 worth was disposed of to various persons as collateral, often times putting the \$2 worth of beaut for one of color. The up \$2 worth of bonds for one of coin. up \$2 worth of bonds for one of coin. The petition places the liabilities at \$450,000, with the assets not nearly so much. He shows that the company spent \$200,000 for terminal facilities at Texas City. \$149,000 for deep water to Bolivar bay and \$100,000 for eight miles of railroad. The allegation is made that the company is doing a big freight business, the net proceeds amount-ing to \$100 a day. It is pointed out, how-ever, that the value of all the property at Texas City depends upon its being con-tinuously operated and the charge is made that the company has no money for needed improvements and no credit on which to

Judge Stewart set the hearing of the petition for 3 o'clock on the afternoon of December 6, which is the first day of the next term of court.

JUVENILE FIREBUG.

The youngest firebug of which the Galveston police department has any record has been arrested and confessed. He has cleared up the mystery of half a dozen new turntable.

Work on the Houston and Texas Central fires and the police are not yet through wards at this place continues, and when with him. It is not that he has any desire and does not remember the fires until the details of them are brought to him.

The fires to which he confesses and the origin of which have heretofore been a mystery are as follows:

Eisenfelder's feed store, Strand, be-

tween Twenty-first and Twenty-second. Nicolini's stable, Eighteenth and Me-

chanic. House in east end, near John Scaly hos

Residence of Mr. Bohn, Mechanic, be

Residence of Mr. Bohn. Mechanic, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth.
Old bagging on A and Fifteenth.
Warehouse next to county jail.
The boy's name is Edmund McCullough.
He is a son of Claib McCullough and says he don't know how old he is. His father is a wharf laborer and lives in the alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and A and Strand. He is a hard working and industrious map.

Edmund looks to be about 10 years old Edmund books to be about to year out. He is rather small for his age, coal black in color, with the thick lips, protruding chin, retreating forehead and flat hove of the African race. He is stocky and well built and of only average intelligence. THE DEFUNCT TYLER BANK.

Gus Taylor, receiver of the defunct First National bank of Tyler, accompanied by

his attorney, Mr. McIlwaine, was in the his attorney. Mr. McIlwaine, was in the city today on business connected with the receivership. The failure of the First National bank about a year ago was a big thing and carried with it the downfall of several other concerns, chief of which was the Texas Life Insurance company. The insurance company had just been launched with bright prospects when the crash came and it had to go out of business. H. H. Rowland, reported to be worth half a million, was at the head of both the bank and the insurance company.

MORTUARY REPORT.

Following is the mortuary report of Galveston by City Health Physician Pisher for the week ending Friday, November 12, 1897 October 31.—Infant of Rebecca Freeman, November 4.—Cecilia Ward, 45 years

November 1.—Cecilis Ward, 45 years, colored, entero colitis.
November 6.—Blanche S. Lewis, 8½, colored, uraemic convulsions. John O. Countryman, 4, simple continued fever.
November 7.—James McNamara, 50, drowning, (inquest). Oscar Wesley Pinch, 34, drowning, (inquest). 84 drowning (inquest).
November 8.—Frank Sanders.
ored. valvular disease of heart.

Richter, 77, exhaustion, Bright's disease Mrs. Schwarts, 52, angina pectoris. Mrs Elizabeth Bell, 35, died in San Antonio Intant of William Hackenjos, 10 months

ber 9 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, 63 November 10.—Scott Sidney Hanscom, 13, appendicties and peritonitis. Frank Williams, 53, enteritis. James Miles, dysen-

November 11.—Infant of Mr. Arnold, remature birth. Henry Stamm, 59 or 60,

ropsy (inquest).

Annual death rate per 1909 for week 14.6.

OLINDA'S PASSENGERS.

The steamship Ofinda is expected to arrive here tonight or tomorrow from Aut very with 100 immigrants, most of whom are Dutchmen. Seventy-five of the lot go to Nederlands, a new town near Port Ar-thur. The whole lot are said to be farm-ers, fairly well to do and a most desirable set of immigrants. They should be well equipped for working the soil in the coast country, as nearly all of them had farms in the low lands of Holland.

AN ABSURD STORY. William Parr & Co., agents of the Harison line, as well as the stevedores who caded the steamship Governor, most emchatically deny the statement alleged have been made by Captain Coldman in the associated Press dispatches published this Associated Press dispatches published this morning "that the cotton was on fire when put into the Governor at Gatveston." They say the statement is absurd and untruthful in every respect, and do not believe Captain Goldman made it. If he did, it would viriate his license as a master and subject him to trial and punishment for a gross and wilfull neglect of his duties as a master.

VIRGIL GALLAHER INDICTED.

The grand jury has found a true bill barging Virgu Gallaher with the murder of his mother. Sheriff Thomas this morn ing went to the county jail and formally or arrested Gallaher. While the arrest of Gallaher was merely a formality it was a necessity under the law. The trial of the case is set for Monday, November 22. Judge John A. Harrington will, it is understood.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Tremont—J. E. Russ, Palestine,
A. L. Anderson, Eddy; R. E. Sarles, Troy,
N. Y.; R. B. Baer, R. S. Lovett, Houston;
C. Van Eston, Dallas; E. S. Cohn, New
York; T. W. Ford, L. L. Sumner, Houston; Charles Womack, New York; George Lyng, Victoria; H. Randall, Lake Charles A. J. McPhillips. New York, J. H. Mintz. Chicago; W. G. Seibold, Cincinnati; Fred Jones, Columbus, Texas; W. H. Grost, York; H. Bruling, Milwaukee; B. Bonner, Houston, August Neison, Port Ar thur F. C. Colles, Dallas, C. S. Pawkett

INTEREST IN CATTLE

MORE ACTIVITY THAN FOR MAN YEARS PAST.

Large Purchases Have Been Made and the Prices Are Satisfactory. Some Blg Bayers.

Fort Worth, Texas, November 13 .- Th ive stock industry in this part of Texas has been more active than for years past, More and larger transfers have known for fifteen years, and leading dealers say that cattle deals have been of daily occurrence. A Post representative, in talking with a prominent live stock man, ascertained that Winfield Scott of Fort Worth, who has several large cattle ranches in various parts of Texas, has bought this season propably more cattle than any one man in the State. His purchases to date will reach in the neighborhades to date will reach in the neighborhades to an average of \$20, which is said to be conservative, amounts to about \$2,000,000. As the season is not ocarly over, the chances are that he will add materially to this large rumber.

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Among some of the other extensive buyers is Buck Burnett, who is estimated one of the wealthiest men in Texas in the cattle business. His purchasus are mainly young cattle, which go on his many ranches in Texas and the Indian Territory for breeding purposes. Mr. Scott buys, in the majority of cases, for feeding and shipping purposes.

great.

Kenolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased and that they be spread on the manures of our association and copies be turnished the press.

M. M. Kenney, J. H. Reagan, J. H. F. Chapman, Tom Bowles, R. A. Boyce, J. S. Bowles, Julius Schuetze, F. R. Lubbock, Joe G. Booth, At Musgrove.

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The George B. Loving Commission company has consummated many large deals this season.

Among the principal dealers in Bell county is Joseph Childers, who, it is said, has made mat less than \$70,000 since has March from his deals in cattle; hast week his profits on one sale brought him \$10,000. Another Bell county cattleman is Webl Moore, who counts his profits since March last at many thousands. Theo. Ayers, who lives at Gaiveston, but owns a big ranch in Bell county, is another dealer in cattle with good judgment who has made a good sized fortune on his transactions in stock thuss far this season. Altogether cattlemen are jubliant and wear smilling faces.

A committee is at work raising 12000 to be used as premiums for the Texas Fat Stock show, which will be held here of the second Tuesday in March, during the meeting of the Cattle Halsers' association. A number of the best feeders in the State have already armounced that they would fatted stock.

A force of twenty men is at work on the improvements being made at the Fort Worth stock yards. A number of quarantine pens are being huilt and grading and graveling is being done. The management say they will bandle about 40,000 head of cattle between now and the list of January, and as many Arizona cattle next spring. Receipts of cattle the past week have been unusually large.

ACCIDENTS AT GAINESVILLE.

Three Runaways, All Resulting Se-plo 14y-A Leg Broker. Gainesville, Texas, November 12.—Last

night as John Willis, a farmer living near here, was driving into Gainesville with a load of cotton his team became frightened and run. In his endcavor to stop them the wagon was overturned, throwing a bale of cotton on him, burting him internally and otherwise bruising him up.

Last night as Mra. Oscar Scott was driving home her horse became frightened and run away. Mrs. Scott managed to rtay in the buggy, but several times she was as much out as in, with the result that one of her feet was badly crushed and bruised. The runaway horse was stopped by Mr. Scott on reaching home. Yesterday as two men living near Sivils

Yesterday as two men living near Sivils bend were bringing a load of cotton to Gainesville their horses became frightened and ran away. Both men were thrown from the wagon, one of them receiving serious injuries about the lower limbs. The other escaped with slight bruises.

Robb, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Phillips, had the misfortune to have his left leg broken in two places while at play with other boys at the South achool at recess today. Robbie was running with another boy after him. Both boys fell with Robbie underneath, with the above result. At this writing, 7 p. m., he is resting easy.

Jawett, Texas, November 13—Seven miles west of here, in a difficulty last night be-tween Prantley McKinzle and Sam Thomas,

IFROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Permers and Business Men Talk Over the Situation.

WILL SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES.

Governor Culberson Again in Con trol of State Affairs-Rangers' Resclutions on Col. "Rip" Ford.

Austin, Texas, November 13 .- At a mass meeting of farmers and business men of Travis county held today at 2 o'clock the following resolution was adopted: Wherea, The agricultural, commercial

and industrial interests of Texas are suffering and a general depression exists, which is felt by all classes and callings;

Whereas, This condition of affairs must continue so long as the producers are dependent upon other communities to manufacture their row products; therefore be it. Resolved, I. That the participants of this meeting hereby piedge themselves to patronize home industries in preference to all others, price and quality being equal; and we further agree to give our trade to desicts who favor home factories by pushing the saie of home-made goods.

2. That we recommend and urge the formation at once of Home industry clubs in every voting precinct in Travis county and that the participants of this meeting piedge chemselves to assist in organising said clubs.

3. That it is the sense of this meeting leader. Whereas, This condition of affairs w

chomselves to assist in organizing said clubs.

3. That it is the sense of this meeting and is hereby recommended that each club so organized appoint or elect one or more representatives to attend county meetings for general conference and to-operation.

4. The object of this organization is to promote the establishment of home manufactories so as to provide a market for the products of our soil, thereby encouraging the production of diversified crops.

5. That we recommend that a card containing every manufactory and industry of Travis county be listed alphabetically and furnished every family in this county, as a guide, giving the articles made by each

guide, giving the articles made by each factory, and the merchants who obligate themselves to patronize them, including their address and location.

6. Phat it shall be the duty of the rep-6. That it shall be the duty of the representatives named by the various clubs of the city and country to devise ways and means of encouraging and promoting the establishment of factories and the cultivation of a diversification of products best adapted to the mutual interest of the producer and the manufacturer.

7. That we recommend that all factories and industries now in existence in this country units with these clubs and furnish them with a list of the articles that are being produced by them so their merits may be fully tested and their industries encouraged.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Resolutions adopted by the Ranger aselation at a meeting held last Friday

night: Whereas, Almighty God, creater ruler of all things, has, in His wisdom, removed from our midst our late companton in arms, Colonel John S. Ford; and,

Whereas, in the death of Colonel John S. Ford the State of Texas has lost a pure patriot, a courageous soldier and a valuable citizen, whose deeds of valor and heroic

citizen, whose deeds of valor and herole services to his State and common country will ever illume the pages of history; and, Whereas, We, his companions in arms, have lost a brave, faithful and careful officer and a friend whose fidelity and generosity will ever live in our memories; and, Whereas, in the death of Colonel John S. Ford his family loses a loving and true husband and kind father;

Resolved, We, the old rangers of Texas, extend to his family our heartfelt condilence in this the hour of their great sorrow, and to the people of Texas our profound sympathy over the loss of one whise loyality to his State is worthy of emulation and whose sacrifices in her service were

and whose sacrifices in her service

GOVERNOR RETURNED.

Governor Culberson returned this mornng from his trip North after his wife, who has been ill a long time at the Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium. Mrs. Culberson scopped in Fort Worth to visit relatives. The governor is looking well, but has a bad cold. He found a large bunch of anail awaiting him and at once put on his working clothes. He has nothing to say anent the political situation in Trans.

The charter of the Locomotive Enginera' Benevolent association of Texarkana was filed with the secretary of state. The object and purposes of the association are benevolent and to give mutual relief and benevolent and to give mutual relief and assistance to its members. No capital stick. Incorporators, J. W. Murphy, rex-arkana; John Edwards, Bonham; S. M. Dunaway, Texarkana.

VERY SICK

Mr. J. W. McConnell, one of the stenog raphers in the office of the attorney general, is very sick with typhoid fever. He had the dengue and it descloped into typhoid. He is now dangerously ill and his family has been notified.

THE HIGHER COURTS. Fifth District.

Dailss, Texas, November 13.—Proceedings of the cour: of civil appeals, Fifth funcies district today

Affirmed—Victor Milling company vs.

Reversed and remanded—M. T. Harrell

Successful Herrell from Ellis county.

Reversed and remanded—M. T. Harrell

The Herrell from Ellis county of the lines interested.

Suttle Bros. et al. from Ellis county.

Reversed and remanded—M. T. Harrell
vs. Callie Harrell, from Upsnur county; J.
R. Torrey & Co. vs. Thomas G. Mci. llan
et al, from Kaufman county; J. B. Boone et al. from Ratinan county, J. B. Boone et al vs. First National hank of Waxaba-chie et al. from Ellis accusty. Motions disposed of Mary F. Thomas vs. B. S. Judy, to sirike out statement of facts, overruled; Mary E. Thomas vs. B.

S. Judy, to dismiss appeal, over: u'ed; P. Buckler vs. S. B. Turbiville, for i hearing, overruled; D. H. Saswell vs.

H. Hopson, to strike out statement of facts, granted.

Cases submitted—C. H. Smith vs. Grayson county, from Grayson county: F. F. Ivey and wife vs. George B. Bondles, from Kaufman county; W. B. Ward vs. G. J. Ivey and wife vs. George B. Bondles, from Kaufman county; W. B. Ward vs. G. J. Armistead, from Marion county; J. J. Deware vs. Wichita Valley Mill and Flevator company, from Marion county; R. T. Matson vs. Simmons and Gilliam, from Hill county; Ben Estes vs. Joe McKinney et al, from Collins county; Texas and Pacific Rallway company vs. Louisa Balla M et al, from Cass county; J. F. Scieklani & Co. et al vs. P. J. Whils & Bro., from Ellis county; E. Hintze et al vs. E. Krabbenschmidt et al, from Dallas councy; Florida Athletic club vs. Hope Lumber company, from Dallas county.

from Dallas county.

Cases set for November 27—100 lynn et all vs. J. H. Sims & Co., from Precestone county, T. W. Erwin, Jr., & Co. vs. C. J. rue down the rascals.

Ellis county; R. P. Hansen et al Bradley, from Limestone county; Anderson vs. G. Boehringer et Harrison county; Ricker Na 12 ml William H. Brown, from Ellis coun

Second District.

Seennd District.

Fort Worth, Texas, November 13.—The following business was transacted in the court of civil appeals today:

Motions for rehearing submitted—Texas and Pacific Railway company vs. J. B. Mc-Walers, from Callahan; Tylor et al vs. Siephens et al, from Bosque; Borchers vs. Meal, from Donley; Texas and Pacific Railway company vs. Hall, from Taylor; Thornton vs. Foster, from Comanche.

Te dismiss appeal submitted—Morgan vs. McConnell, from Haskell, to file transcript and agreement, motion granted and record ordered filed; Morris et al vs. Taylor et al, from Wise; Jackson, city judge, vs. Swayne, county attorney, from Tarrant.

Motions to dismiss appeal overvuled—Cutler vs. Stave of Texas, ex rel Rush, from Lipscomb; Morgan vs. McConnell, from Haskell, and leave granted appellant to file bond within twenty days.

Miton for rehearing granted and judgment reversed and cause remanded—Mock vs. Hatcher, from Tarrant.

Motion to advance refused—Bain vs. Simpson, from Motley.

Motion to scrike out transcript refused—Hedgecoxe et al vs. Connor et al, from Archer; Texas and Facthe Railway com-

Hedgecoxe et al vs. Connor et al, from Archer; Texas and Pacific Rallway com-pany vs. J. B. McWaiters, from Callahan, motion for rehearing stricken from the

Cases sutsmitted—Morgan vs. McConnell, from Haskell; McCormick Harvesting Machine company vs. Timmons, from Wichita; Waggoner vs. Wise County, from Wise; Sari vs. Slocum, from Tarrant; Planters' Oil company vs. Mansel, from Parker; Graham Mercantile company vs. Kay, from Young; Texs Brewing company vs. Walters, from Tarrant.

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Browing company vs. Differm, from Tarrant; Fort Worth Compless company vs.
Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway
company, from Tarrant.

Set for December 1—Missouri, Kansas
and Texas Railway company of Texas vs.
Chambers, from Grayson; Neil P. Anderson & Co. vs. Hardin, from Red River; Dumes vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railwity company of Texas, from Rockwall;
Wilcox & Son vs. Walker, from Collin;
Texarkana and Fort Smith Railway company vs. Hartford Insurance company, from
Howic; Starnes vs. Harris, from Lamar;
Woodall et al ws. Standard Sewing Machine
company, from Raufman; Lamaster et al
vs. Dixon et al, from Fannin; Texas and
Pacific Railway company vs. McCoy, from
Harrison.

Fort Worth vs. Thomas Manufacturing company, from Tarant; Wittler & Co. vs. McConnell et al, from Parker; Headen et al vs. Nuckles et al, from Hardeman; Beard

al vs. Nuckles et al, from Hardeman; Beard vs. Wheeler, from Wise; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway commany of Texas vs. Bridgeman, from Tarrant.

Reversed and remanded—Johnson vs. Holland, from Carson.

Reversed and dismissed—Hedgecoxe vs. Connor, from Archer.

In Spicer et al vs. Henderson, from Jack, judgment is affirmed as to the title to the land, but reversed and remanded upon issue of partition and improvements.

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The following is adopted as a rule of this court:

Whereas, a case that is postponed by agreement, after it has been set down for submission, shall take its place at the heal of the docket unless otherwise ordered for the docket unless of the docket unless otherwise ordered for the docket unless otherwise ordered for the docket unless of the docket unless otherwise ordered for the docket unless of the docket unless of the docket unless otherwise ordered for the docket unless of the dock submission, shall take its place at the heel of the docket unless otherwise ordered for good cause shown. No postponement, however, will be granted as a matter of course because of agreement, but only when the business of the court will admit

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER

BODY OF AN UNKNOWN VICTIM OF ASSASSINS DISCOVERED.

Had Been Knocked in the Head and an Unoccupied House Burned Over Him to Conceal the Crime.

Greenville, Texas, November 13 .- A murmitted three miles west of Celeste some time last aignt. A yacant house on one time last aignt. A yacant house on one farm of Rev. J. J. Roach was destroyed by headquarters were: Mr. McMinn, Brownwood: Mrs. S. Lapowski, Mrs. Dr. S. L. S. Smith, Mrs. Veck, Mr. and Mrs. McNabb, San Angele: Mrs. G. Lapowski, Mrs. Dr. S. L. S. Smith, Mrs. Veck, Mr. and Mrs. McNabb, San Angele: Mrs. G. W. Swofford and Miss Ada Norman, Paint Rock, while the gister of the leading hotel shows visitors to the flower show as follow: Miss Veck, Greater New York: Miss McGruder, Greater New York: Miss McGruder, Greater New York: Descon T. S. Sharpe, Greater New York: Descon T. S. Sharpe, Greater New York: Mrs. Descon T. S. Sharpe, Greater New York: Miss McGruder, Greater New York: Miss McGruder, Greater New York: Miss McGruder, Greater New York: Descon T. S. Sharpe, Greater New York: Miss McGruder, Greater N the identity of the murdered man or his assassins. A crowbar was found in the clatern and showed recent bloody use,

Cameron Chips. Cameron, Texas, November 12.—Captain L. P. McCord of the Milain County Oil Mill company has received 1000 beeves from Mr. M. V. Baugh to feed during the

winter.
In the district court Richard Keen was In the district court Richard Keen was given ten years in the pentienciary for an assault with intent to rape.

The Milam county Teachers' Institute met last night in the public school building. Professor Clement, Milam's present superintendent of public instruction, is the president. The Institute meets every month during the school year.

Mr. Turner Returns. Dallan, Texas, November 13.—General Passenger Agent Turner of the Texas and Pacific returned from St. Louis this morn-

Wounded Negro Will Recover, Brookshire, Texas, November 12. -- The negro Wash Pennington, who was reported negro Wash Pennington, who was reported to have been killed by J. C. Brookshire on the 5th instant, proved to have been a mistake, for it is well understood that he is atill alive, and it is thought that he would probably get well. Mr. Brookshire stood his examining trial before Justice Greer. After hearing the evidence the court dismissed the defendant without ball.

Denton, Texas. November 12.-At Waauga, between here and Fort Worth, this morning the engine of a Texas and Pacific assenger traffi broke down, delaying traffic

for several hours.

Another wreck occurred at Denion creek yesterday morning caused by a freight train being derailed. Several cars were smashed.

Vandals Descerate a Cemetery. San Angelo, Texas, November 13 .- Cor dierable excitement prevailed here today when it was known that unknown parties

For those who appreciate "It's dellar flask; it is flat, easy in commical. For beginners,

Dr. Humphreys' Manual of Pro-your Druggials or Malled Pro-phteys' Med. Ca., Cor. William ar streets, New York.

BALLINGER'S SHOW.

Wealth of Beautiful Chrysn

mums—Old Glory in Flowers. Ballinger, Texas, November 12— second annual exhibit of the Ballinger dies' Hondeultural society of B was held here today and the floral ex its far surpassed the most sanguine of the society's warmest friends and voted workers. Chrysanthemume by nated, the society being originally o ined as a Chrysanthemum club. The important prizes were awarded as fol Cut chrysauthemums—Best to blooms, Mrs. D. M. Beker first, Mrs. Cut chrysauthemums—Best twelve blooms, Mrs. D. M. Beker first, Mrs. Aloxander McGregor second. Best dosen white and yellow, six of each, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. Sallie Flummer second. Best vasc white and red, Mrs. Sallie Plummer second. Best vasc white and red, Mrs. Sallie Plummer, Sallie Plummer second. Best vasc yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. Sallie Plummer, Best vasc pink, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. John I. Guion second. Best vasc pink, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. John I. Guion second. Hest vasc any color, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. A. McGregor second. Largest bloom, any color, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. A. McGregor second. Best three white ostrich plume, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn. Best specimen, any color, Mrs. M. Barbee. Best specimen, any color, Mrs. M. Barbee. Best specimen, Louis Bochmer, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn.
Flants, bush form—Best specimen, any color, Mrs. Alexander McGregor first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen white, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, White, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow, Mrs. D. M. Baker first, Mrs. G. M. Vaughn second. Best specimen yellow,

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Pels second. Best specimen pink, Mrs. Oscar Pearson first, Mrs. Sallie Plumimer socond. Best specimen red, Mrs. Oscar Pearson. Best collection, Mrs. A. McGregor.
Best collection ostrich plume, Mrs. John I.
Guson. Best plants, any color, Armour
Guson. Largest and best collection, all
kinds, Mrs. John I. Guion.
Standard chrysanthemums—Best white,
Mrs. D. M. Baker: best pink, single stem,
Mrs. Oscar Pearson; best collection, Mrs.
A. McGregor.
Roses—Largest and best collection, Mrs.
John I. Guion. Best display of cut roses,
most artistically arranged, Mrs. J. McGregor. Largest collection of roses, Mrs.
J. McGregor. Best chree yellow roses,
Mrs. J. McGregor. Best chree yellow roses,
however, was sent in by Mrs. Sallie Plummer, but unfortunately was received after
the awards were made. The design was
the United States flag—"Olp clory!"
Jack of Blue violets with forty.
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and a special prize was made at o
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The Ballinger Horticultural society organized a little more than a year and last November held a creditable of hibit under the most trying difficult. This year the splender of the exhibit a A little more time and this fund

WACO'S FLOWER SHOW.

Compelled to Hold Over an Extra Day to Accommodate the Throngs.

Waco, Texas, November 13.-The attendonce at the flower show yesterday and last night was greater than the limited space in the exhibit hall could accommodate and

in the exhibit hall could accommodate and many persons were turned away because there was no room for them. The management had syranged to close the exhibition last night, but or account of the disappointment to so many people in not being able to see the great floral show it was decided to continue over today and close tonight. The extension was appreciated, as was evidenced by the throng of visitors today. The exhibition hall was a perfect jam of admirting people before 11 o'clock this morning.

President Barnett aunounced that the Wace Firral society had deeded to ask florists from the principal cities of Texas to join it in the organization of a State floral society with the understanding that the headquarters would be permanently established in Wace. He gaid a number of responses had been received and that the organization of the State society was assured. The proposed auditorium, in contemplation by the Commercial cith, will afford ample facilities for the exhibit on a much larger scale than has ever been attempted heretofore, and the Floral society will join the auditorium committee in pushing the matter to a successful issue.

Sherman's Show. Sherman, Texas, November 12 .- The nec

nd and closing day of the autumn flower show was as magnificent a suertes as the opening day. Many people visited the exbibitions throughout the day and all street that the fair was a grand success. At in-tervals during the forenoon the specialors were treated to selections and recliations by home talent. A veil attended nations was a conspicuous feature of the Siter-noon, and tonight the fair was closed with a concert, given by home talent, among whom there are those if more than ama-teur fame. The opera house in which the fair was held was packed to its manding capacity, and unother heat sum was realized for the Confeir ate monument fund. that the fair was a grand success. At the

Injuries Ended Fatalty,
Dallas, Texas, November 12.
Colville, a Cichures real estate in
fell down a flight of stairs and
burt his shull a few wests and the
city hospital tenight from his land