Well Is Being Sunk For Oil, and There Are Indications of Oil in the Artesian Flow of Water-Drillers Believe That in a Few Feet More They Will Strike the Oil Stratum-Plenty of Gas Spouts Out With the Water.

Water with oil indications was shot 30 feet above the surface at Shamrock (Camp City) 70 miles north of El Paso, on the El Paso and Southwestere railroad. Thursday morning.

The men were drilling for oil and got a gushing artesian well with plenty of indications of oil. They believe that after going down a few feet further, they will strike the oil. There was plenty of gas in the water, and this leads them strongly to the belief that oil will be found below

The "blowout" came Thursday morning about 10 oclock and the water spouted over the derrick and the drillers for several minutes before it could be cut off. There were oil bubbles in it and it showed oil as it glistened in the sunlight

The telephone line between El Paso and Camp City failed shortly after the news of the "blowout" was flashed to El Paso to judge John Bennett. Both El Paso and Alamogordo failed to get the scene of the excitement on long distance calls.

Telephone messages from Alamogordo state that a number of excited people from that town icft for the well in automobiles immediately on hearing the report of the "blow out' on Thurs-

oclock Thursday afternoon George Warnock returned to Alamo-gordo from the well and telephoned The Herald the facts in the case.

The "gusaer came, he said, sud-denly, and was clearly a water gusher or artesian well, but when the water spouled into the air in the sunlight, the drillers and others could see a sheen of oil glistening.

The first "gush" threw the water only about three feet high, and J A. Brent, who is having the well drilled, shouted to the men to cut it off. This took them four or five minutes and before they chuld complete the task, the water was gushing 30 feet in the air. They got it shut off and are now proceeding with the work of casing the

well. Mr. Warnock says there are plenty of indications of oil floating on the water around the well.

to foot, but they did not mind it, they were so jubilant over what they had se-

Mr. Brent is an experienced oll man and is not excited over the discovery. although he is certain that he will soon The casing recently broke off in the

well and was pulled. As soon as new casing can be put back down into the for oil will be resumed.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE TO

Austin, Tex., Sept. 8.-By a vote of 51 to 34 the house today adopted

The legislature will likely adjourn this afternoon or tonight. A motion

ev that the house conferees be instructed to agree to the provision

nitentiary bill that it shall not be effective until Jan. 20, 1911, was

the house this morning, after considerable debate and after the

the concurrent resolution indorsing the disfranchisement of negroes. A res-

elution was adopted inviting governor Campbell to speak to the house at the

substitute had been voted down, 47 to 49, which would have made the com-

bill because it will not permit him to name the commissioners. The house

conferees were also instructed to agree to cut out all appropriations, leav-

ing this responsibility to the incoming administration.

The senate will likely agree, but it is feared that Campbell will veto the

close of the session. The house then recessed until 2:30 this afternoon.

DISFRANCHISE NEGRO

Mrs. Florence Hines Sueing Former Husband, James Taylor, of This Cty.

FORMER GOVERNOR IS ALSO INVOLVED

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 8 .- A suit involving 30 sections of valuable Panhandle land and in which a former governor of Nevada is defendant, is now on trial before judge Browning in the 47th district court.

Mrs Florence L. Hines, of El Paso, is plaintiff in the case and John M. others are defendants. The plaintiff fered with no man's private profit." in the case was the wife of James Tay- said Gifford Pinchot, former forces, of El Paso, and she allows the lor, of El Paso, and she alleges that she furnished the cash for Taylor to buy world, the preaching of righteousness the tract of land, which he afterward in general terms has been contem-The first gush of water covered all sold, using the proceeds to buy another the drillers and soaked them from head tract. The couple are now divorced sold, using the proceeds to buy another and Mrs. Hines is now sueing for title to the land, which was sold to the late governor, John M. Sparks, of Nevada, and others.

An important array of legal talent is form. lined up on both sides of the case. It will probably occupy the attention

but it was certainly no oil gusher that well, it will be bailed, and then sinking he struck today. I myself do not think the oil indications could be better and "Mr. Brent thinks he is dead sure I am certain that they are going to get to get oil," said Mr. Warnock over the oil as soon as they sink a few feet telephone, "and he is very enthusiastic, further.

Former Secretary Garfield Says Save Country From Despoliation.

JOHN BARRETT IS ALSO ON PROGRAM

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.-It is possible that the national conservation congress will close tonight. President Baker said today that ne would crowd the program as much as possible and perhaps hold a night session, as it has been a strenuous convention and the delegates want a rest.

The presidency is expected to go to J. White, of Kansas City, present chairman of the executive committee, as Gifford Pinchot has taid his friends that

he will not be a candidate. T. Gilbert Pierson, of Norta Carolina, secretary of the National Association of Audobon societies, has introduced a plank for thep rotection of wild birds. He states that losses to agriculture and forestry interests of the United States annualy amount to \$1,000,000,000 through the ravages of insects and this is on the increase, owing to the decreasing number of insect destroying

Gifford Pinchot's Address.

"Like nearly every great reform, conservation first passed through & period of agitation and general approvat: during this period it met with world, the preaching of righteousness plated with entire equaninity by the men who rise in violent protest the moment their own particular privi-lege, graft, or advantage comes pracquestion. marks the second phase of the re-

"Within the last two years, conservation has passed out of the realm of an unimpeachable general principle into that of a practical fighting attempt to get things done. It has begun to step on the toes of the beneficiaries and the prospective beneficiaries of

unjust privilege. The Way of the Fighter. "The people believe in conservation. Now when any great movement has established itself so firmly in the public mind that a direct attack upon it will not pay, the regular method is to approve it in general terms, and then ondamn its methods and its men. So low the demand from the opponents of onservation is not at all that we shall abandon the principle of the greatest good of us all for the longest time in conservation as applied shall be what they call rational, safe, and sane. Safe and same legislation, as that expression means legislation not unfriendly to the continued control of our public affairs

(Continued on Page Three.) MAYOR GAYNOR'S ASSAILANT

TO BE TRIED SOON New York, N. Y., Sept. 8.—James J. Gallagher, the discharged city employe who shot mayor Gaynor, will be indictbegins its sessions on the 20th. Mayor set back is now feared and prosecutor Carvan, of Hudson county, N. J., says he will proceed at the earliest possible

date to put Gallagher on trial.

Pennsylvania Road and Its Underground Tracks; All Trains Run Below

the River.

New York, Sept. 8 .- The opening today of the Pennsylvania railroad tunnels under the East and North rivers to the public marks not only the comising our natural resources. The soft pletion of one of the most gigantic pedal conservationists merely ask that engineering feats of modern times, but the beginning of a new epoch in rail-

> For years the eastern railroads have looked with a jealous eye at the New York Central-the only railroad that ran trains on Manhattan Island, Pas sengers on all other lines were compelled to detrain at Jersey City or Ho boken and board a slowly moving ferry to reach their destination,

But the Pennsylvania has now gain ed the object for which it has worked for the past 10 years, and has gone a step farther. The passenger ed by the September grand jury, which wishes to go to Long Island does not even have to set foot on Manhattan Gaynor has so far recovered that no Island. After the train leaves Newark It runs northeasterly, to the heights behind Hoboken, and then, dipping into the earth, passes through the wonderful tunnel under the Hudson river, and emerges in the new \$50,000 terminal in the heart of Manhattan.

Leaving the noise and bustle of New York behind, it again plunges into a tunnel under the East river and runs on to the surface at Long Island City, and continues its run on the island to Montauk Point.

The Jersey and Long Island commutters that live along the lines of the Pennsylvania are now able to leave their homes and travel to Manhattan without changing cars or bothering knee. The patient was a woman of 32 years and inughed and chatted with about the fog on the river. the surgeons as they operated upon her knee. The annesthetic caused a

Enormous Financial Cost. But this great time saver represents an enormous outlay of money. It is estimated that the new terminal-the handsomest structure of its kind in the world-and the four tubes under the river has cost more than \$200,000. 000. The work has been going on for the last 10 years and hundreds of lives of workmen have been sacrificed in

carrying it on. But now that the work is completed the results will be manifold. Sections of Long Island and Jersey, which have heretofore been prohibitive as dence places to the New York business man are now brought within easy reach of the city, and will act as a relief to the overcrowded Manhattan. The time has been cut down to about one-quarter, besides the elmination of brought the man here in an auto early inconvenience of detraining.

The tunnels-two under each riverare of solid concrete and the cars that mak, up the trains are of steel. They are all equipped with motors, the en tire system being run with electricity. Of course the through passenger trains will be drawn by an electric locomowhich will replace the steam one at Harrison, N J.

Thousand Trains a Day. More than a thousand trains a day will come in and out of the new terminal at 34th street, when the regular schedule is adopted and a million

(Continued on Page Five.)



But Declines to Sit at Table With Senator Accused of Bribing Legislators.

RECEPTION ROOM A JUNGLE SCENE

Hundreds Welcome the Former President and Attend Banquet in His Honor.

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 8.—Col. • Roosevelt refused flatly today • to attend a banquet to be given tonight by the Hamilton club of Chicago unless senator Lor-imer is excluded. He demanded that a telegram to that effect he sent to the senator. A committee of 16 members of the

Hamilton club came to Presport from Chlcago and met Col. Roosevelt to escort him to Chicago. The colonel at once asked who was to attend the "Is speaker Cannon to be there?" he

"Yes," replied John P. Batten. "He accepted the Invitation." "How about senator Lorimer?" the colonel asked.

"Senator Lorimer is a member of the club," he was told. "He has accepted an invitation to the dinner." "Then I must decline to go," said the coionel. He added that he would feel the same about the presence of sena-

tor Lorimer as if the members of the Illinois legislature who are involved in the graft investigation should be present at the dinner. The members of the committee told the colonel they would go back to Chi-cago and inform senator Lorimer of

"No, no," Col. Roosevelt replied, "send a telegram telling him I will, not attend if he is there."

The committee of the Hamilton club

oon wired that . had recalled its invitation to senator Lorimer to attend

Chicago's Reception.

Col. Roosevelt arrived in Chicago late this afternoon until he departs for Cincinnati at 1:30 tomorrow morning. he will be the central figure in a series

of receptions arranged in his honor. A large proportion of the membership of the Hamilton club and many school children were at La Salle street station to voice yells and songs writ-

The colonel will be the chief guest at a banquet at the Congress hotel tonight, at which there will be 1100 diners. Among those to be seated at the speakers' table will be governor Densen, United States senators Lorimer Camble Cummins and Beveridge. speaker Cannon and former vice presiient Fairbanks One big banquet hall, where the re-

ception will be held, has been transformed into a representation of a a candy piece four feet high represent-

street, in New York, with the New Jersey side and the Long Island shore. The top picture shows a corner of the loggia in the new terminal. Next is ing Col. Roosevelt seated on an eleseen the concourse and track level. The bottom picture shows the portals of phant with two gun bearers, in the midst of palm trees. the new tunnels opening toward New Jersey. The station and the tunnels

> MAN ASSAULTED AT PARIS MAY DIE, SAY THE DOCTORS

Assailant Paid a Small Fine on Simple Assault Charge and Left Town,

After Labor Day Celebration. Paris, Texas, Sent 8 .- Z. Rupe, who

was assaulted by H. A. Gasa while enjoying the Labor day outing at the park here with Mrs. Rupe, is likely not to recover, attending doctors saying this morning that they expect the man to die. Gash paid a fine on a charge of Rupe's condition was pronounced serious, the charge was changed to assault Dr. Stilwell C. Buras, the Philadelphia surgeon, gave a demonstration to murder and the authorities sought of the use of stovaine, the new spinal anaesthetic, at the county hospital Gash but he was not found. trouble caused the assault it is said. Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Burns administered the famous angesthetic for

HOUSTON FIRE CHIEF HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Automobile Tire Explodes While on Way to Fire; Auto Is Ditched but Occupants Escape Injury.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 8 .- While driving to a fire at high speed here today. the tire of the auto carrying fire chief Olire exploded, and the machine was ditched, the chief narrowly escaping The chauffeur was bruised

ber of surgeons of the city, who had been invited to be present at the open

One of the operations in which stovnine was used was for a tuberculat

temporary paralysis of the lower limbs and the patient suffered no ill effects

from its use. The other operation was for an abdominal tumor, the patient

being an aged Mexican woman. The tumor was removed without administer-

The demonstration of the use of the stovaine was witnessed by a num-

ing a general annesthetic and was a complete success.

cent Pennsylvania railroad station, just completed at Seventh avenue and 33d

have taken several years to build and their completion makes a solid and

complete link between Jersey. New York and Long Island that for and ice or

STOVAINE ADMINISTERED TO KILL PAIN

DOCTORS CUT KNEE

WOMAN LAUGHS AS

other river troubles cannot disturb in fature.

TEXAN SPIRITED AWAY FROM MOB

Waco, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Learning that a party of 40 is forming a mob to lynch Ben Myatt, of Marlin, under sentence of death on the charge of killing his wife, sheriff Poole, of Falls county. this morning, chained and handcuffed. Every precaution known for the He was kept here until the fast train safety of passengers has been taken north arrived, when he was conveyed to Dallas and placed in jair.

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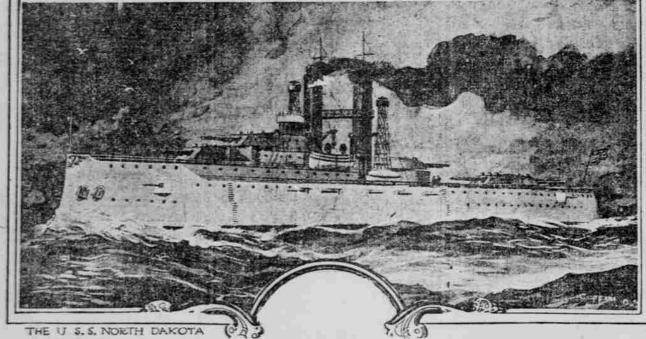
DECREASED STOCK OF COPPER ON HANDS New York, N. Y. Sept. 8 .- The & stock of marketable copper in the United States Sept. I showed . a decrease of 1,759,433 pounds from August 1, according to the monthly report of the Copper
 Producers' association, made
 public today. monthly report of the Copper

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TRACING BRIBE MONEY FROM TRACTION TRUST

New York, N. Y., Sept. S .- An effort to trace Metropolitan Street railway cash through the brokerage firm of Ellingwood and Cunningham to accounts of various members of the legislature of 1900 will engage the time today of legislative probers into the alleged graft in connection with the legislation at Albany,

George Carpenter, formerly bookkeeper for the defunct firm, was on the stand yesterday and today. He has already told the committee many interesting things, including a statement that H. P. Vrceland, president of the Metropolitan Street rallway company, had in April, 1900, given the firm his check for \$5000, of which amount, according to Carpenter's reading from the firm's books, the account of Louis Redell, then chairman of the committee on railroads in the state assembly, had been credited with \$2375, while the balance had gone in nearly equal parts to the accounts of former seantor Goodsell and G. T. Rogers. Other books asked for have not been produced and the committee may take drastic measures to get them.



Norfolk, Va., Sept. S .- A telephone message from Fort Monroe says the battleship North Dakota is off

Ocean City with her oil tanks on fire. A number of men are said to have been overcome by smoke and gas.

A hospital ship has been sent to her aid.

A special to the Ledger-Dispatch from 61d Point Comfort at 3:15 says seven men were killed and 100 infured in an explosion on the battleship North Dakota.

Washington, D. C., Sept. S .- Unofficial advices are that but three men were killed and 11 injured on the

North Dakota.