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Common Pleas For Anderson

Now Being Planned Here

a number of cases of more than or-

people are awalting. the arrival of Monday, October 5 with some eager-

the following roster for the two-weeks

Monday, Oct. 5-First Week

Campbell & Rogers vs. G. S. & A Hard vs Crout.

Adjourn for circus.
Friday, Oct. 9.
Mulially vs. Mulially.
Six cases on this title.
Saturday, October 10.
Brock and Sullivan vs. Life Insuance Co.

Breeden vs. Martin.

Bank vs Mattison. Peoples Bank vs Kay. Peoples Bank vs Kay.

Wednesday, Oct. 14. Hill vs Burriss.

Griffin vs Gregory.
Paint Co., vs Shirley.
Thursday, Oct. 15.
Owings vs Chiquola Mills

J. N. Pennell, Martin, W. E. Davis, Honea Path, L. O. Burton, Hall.

M. Robbins, Garvin, C. Spears, Fork, ed Schrimp, Corner, H. Burriss, Centerville,

Gentry, Broadsway

ea Path.

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The following are turors drawn

Hard vs Crout.

Williamson vs. Brogon Mills.
Carpenter vs. Sadler.
The day, Oct. 6.
Corwell vs. Hampton.
Pants Co.. vs. Hammond.
Wednesday, Oct. 2.
Orr vs. Allcood.
Thur day, Oct. 8.
Adjourn for riceus

ss. The Anderson county bar as-dation met yesterday and adopted

A TEXAS MAN TELLS OF COTTON BUSINESS

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Scheme By Which All Farmers Will Be Greatly Aided

(From Thursday's Daily)

Herman Brown of Vernon, Texas, in Anderson yesterday and white there he talked very interestingly of conditions now prevailing in Texas. He says that Texas will raise an average cotton crop this year of 4,200-000 bales and that the planters of Texas are not worrying over the sottiring and selling of cotton. He says that the State is in a fine financial condition and that Governor Colquitt has recently called a special session of the General Assembly for the purpose of considering ways and means to help the farmers. Governor Colquitt will submit to this legislature a bill which he will ask them to prass. He will appeal to the iegislature to the control of the dental condition and that give the control of the control of the General Assembly for the purpose of considering ways and means to help the farmers. Governor Colquitt will submit to this legislature a bill which he will ask them to prass. He will appeal to the iegislature to the control of the control o a bill which he will ask them to press. He will appeal to the legislature to incorporate a State holding bank system with a central bank, this bank having a capital of \$80,000,000, the capital to, be secured by issue bands redeamable at one, two, there four and five years after due to bonds redcamable at one, two, the four and five years after date, sufficient money to make up the caste audicine tal of the bank and to create sud de sirable surplus as might be necessar to handle advances to all Texas farmers to the extent of 10 cents per pound, provided the extent is placed in bonded warehouses such as were created at a recon session of the legislature. State warehouse bonded in spectors have also been expected for also been appointed for n Texas and these men ary by the State. His cotton stored in accepted as collateral

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s man was visiting rela-derson and he left last igh Point, N C., where he chase a large bill of for-

STATE DEBT

Test ... \$ 47,112,000

WORRYING" ALL ARE ASSIGNED PLANS

TO BE SECURED

Texas Legislature Will Work Out Superintendent Says The This It is Believed That Between 1,000 Two Weeks' Session of Court of Year Will Certainly Prove To Be Successful O

signment of Teachers Mitendent—E. C. McCants. M. School (W. Market Street) W. Rizer, Prin. H. S. and grade

Miss Elizabeth Forney, Miss Georgia Marshall, Miss Bertha Newton, Miss Mory Hough, Miss Louise Agnew, Miss Annie Cooley.

Miss Annie Cooley.

Grammar School I. (W. Market St.)

Sixth Grade—Miss Alma Turner.

Fifth Grade—Miss Tallulah Crow-

Fourth Grade—Miss May Russell, Third Grade—Willie Maynard, Second Grade—Miss Annie Allen, First Grade—Miss Dalsy Wilson. Grammar School No. 2. Principal and First Grade - Mrs.

Fifth Grade-Miss Ella May Cum-

Fourth Grade—Miss Lelia Mosley.
Fourth Grade—Miss Leona Foster.
Third Grade—Miss Lucile Burriss.
Second Grade—Miss Bessie Tucker.
Second Grade—Miss Ruth Archer.
First Grade—Miss Eva Tribble.
First Grade—Miss Eugenia Maxwell.

Grammar School No. 8. Principal, and Seventh Grade-Miss

ic Miss Vers Pruit.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOW COMMITTEE CHOSEN CIVIL ACTIONS WILL WORKING SMOOTHLY FOR LIVESTOCK DAY BE HEARD IN CO BE HEARD IN COURT

SAYS THAT HIS STATE IS ALL ADDITIONAL TEACHERS HAD WORK DIVIDED UP INTO ROSTER ARRANGED BY LO-SECTIONS CAL BAR

COMPLETE JURY WAS DRAWN

and 1,500 Farmers Will Come To Ande. on for Big Event

The committee on arangements, for the holding of livestock exhibit day in Anderson, yesterday had print-ed a large number of placards which are to be posted all over Anderson mon pleas in this county, Anderson county, two at each cross roads, making a total of 250 all told and another 160 will be placed in prominent places around town. These cards are a part of the advertising campaign to boost the celebration which is to be held here next Saturday. It is telieved that this will be decidedly the biggest thing of its kind ever at-

tempted in Anderson county.

John M. Davis yesterday gave out
the final official program for the day
and it will be seen that several changes have been the indifferent events. The proents of The Internet and it will
be well for those interested in the
movement to cut out this program
since it gives a complete list of the
prizes, explains the method of entry
and names the managers and officers. tempted in Anderson county. and names the managers and officers

of the undersaking.

Mr Davis said it has been/decided to etert the racing at 3 o' clock in the afternoon as hundreds of neopie have telephoned him from different parts of the county asking that this feature be begun at an early hour. He also points out that the entire calchration is open to all the people of the city and county and it will pay any one in the city to attend the entire celebration including the speaking and other exercises but nev-

pretheless the racing has been arranged more especially for the city people.

The committee is expecting that there will be a tremondous crowd in he city for the day but every possi-ble arrangement is being made to provide plenty of room and make all the visitors comfortable

the visitors comfortable

Chairman Dayis held a conference, resterday with Dr. Snyder, manner of the racing department, who has advised that he will have the race rourse put in splendid shape and smoother off before the event opens. He expects between 25 and 40 entries in the races and he says that interest is increasing every day.

Considerable interest is also being evidenced in the latest prize to be announced, which is known as prize X and is for the best donkey to be exhibited.

ARTHUR BREIZHWAS

Wale University Car City From Treats and Sustain TAIL INTERS

A FICHT IN THE CLOUDS

AND MAIN WHICH MORE HOUSE THAT

By F. A. MITCHEL

Interlaken is a good central point ing Swiss places of interest. Perhaps the most interesting of all these trips is to take a train at interlaken for Grindelwald, thence up the steep side

When I made this trip the railway from Scheldegg to the top of the Jungfrau was just begun. In the car as-cending from Grindelwald was a young American with two guides who was intending to ascend the Jungfrau from Scheldegg. He was a quiet, inoffensive fellow, but the fact that he carried an ice as judicated that he was climber. A Frenchman with a waxed mustache and a goatee proportion-ately small seemed disposed to guy him. Webster, the American, kept his temper, but, being quicker at repartee, got the better of him and set the car

laughing at him, . This made Freuchman. whose name was Pierre, angry, and he insulted Webster Since they were sitting opposite each other Webster reached forth his hand

and slapped the other's cheek.

Every one expected a fight, but since we were climbing at an angle of something like forty degrees no one relished the prospect of baving one. We could not blame Webster for resenting an insult at the moment rather than hav ing it pass into something more seri-ous. Nevertheless, the after did pass into something more serious. The into something more serious. The Frenchman, handing Webster his card.

"This is no place for an ultercation."

Of course that meant a challenge,
but when or where the end of the af
fair would be reached no one knew. When we reached Scheldegg I, being a fellew countryman of Webster's, he called upon ine, asking me to go to Du Pierre and make an effort to settle the matter Before doing so I learned from c man who had witnessed the fraces in the car that the Frenchman was a celebrated Paris duelist. I had therefore very little hope of securing an adjustment, and that hope was extinguished as soon as I met the Frenchman's representative. He informed me that such an insu't as he had received unavenged would ruin his reputation at home. He could not afford even to accept an apology.

Webster turned out to be a sheep raiser in the heart of the Rocky moun-tains and used to high altitudes. He directed me to accept in Pletre's chal-leage. By the code Webster was en Utled to the choice of weapons and the terms of the light. He directed me to make the following provisions: One of the principals was to go to a point on the road a infle down foward Lauter brannen, the other remaining at Schel-degg. Each was to be armed with a revolver, two chambers liaded. At an appointed from they were to advance and begin firing whonever they chose to do so. The road leaving Scheldeng is not at first steep, and it made little difference which of the two won the

Brieflegg end,
Du Pierre, who supposed he would fight under terms to which he had been be ustomed, was indigenat at such an inneyation, but since it assured him that Webster would only fight him on the terms offered he was obliged either to go back to Paris having had his face

slapped without having wined ut the insult or accept the situation.

The matter was kept perfectly quiet. Thuse who had witnessed the fraces. in the car were tourists and scattered in all directions. Consequently when one went out the next morbing as the sun was casting its first beams on the surrounding peaks there was no one present except the principals, their seconds, and a surgeon who was stopping at one of the hotels. Du Pierre won the time ind chose to move out from Scheldrag. Two shots were given each man, and Webster and I went down the incline for a mile, waiting there for the time for the duelists to start.

I started him on the minute, and he advanced slowly up the road. The two men could see each other for nearly the whole distance. When they were a quarter of a mile apart the Frenchthan, builting, took deliberate aim and fred. The ball fell on the road some distance from the American.

aim and fired. The ball fell on the road some distance from the American. I now saw the meaning of Webster's tacked. Having lived in a mountain, our country, he realized how much recer objects appeared through the air than they were. Do Pierre had supposed, he had his enemy within tabge when he was not. I could see that he was surprised that his short had not taken effect, but I doubt if he knew the reason.

Webster now had two shots to his enemy's one, but showed no sign of firing. They continued to advance for perhaps a hundred feet when Webster and enty taleed his weapon. Do Pierse at once raised his and fixed. Webster lowered his pistol. A spent hall struck him in the leg. but did no secretars.

This ended the fight, for the Frenchman high med both his shoth wille the American find med both his shoth wille the American find need beliber of his multiplianted that need neither of his multiplianted the affair to result exactly as it had resulted. Handing his weapon to me, he walked up the road, lifted his had ne the planted Du Plerre and weapon to me, he walked up the road, lifted his had as the passed Du Plerre and was readed to the similar as the passed Du Plerre and was with his guitter, be started for the simulation of the Junatiran and made the first successful ascent of that season. As for the Frenchman, he went tack to Purk dismaled with american and what he called the Tanke treets.

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