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# THE REPUBLICANS ARE HERE FOR CONTEST

INDICATIONS POINT TO FIERCE BATTLE OF BALLOTS pro IN SELECTION OF STATE CHAIRMAN FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS

# IT WILL BE A FIGHT TO A FINISH

Negotiations For A Compromise Between Hawley And Lyon Republicans are going into the Demos terest of harmony. Were Declared Off This Afternoon -E. H. R. Green Was a Late Arrival and Met by "Gooseneck" Bill Mc-Donald --- Sherman Man Declared a Winner

J. A. Smith of El Paso, Supporter of Terrell for Chairman.

is said to have been the first since

the Kleburg incident. It has been unofficially stated that

Texas and Pacific union station in his private car about noon. He was met several hours. Mr. Green has headquarters at the Worth and will open them late this afternoon.

As far is known Mr. Green does not seek the place of state chairman. although there is said to be a large number of uninstructed leaning his way, and at an opportune time his name will be sprung in the convention. Mr. Lyon's standing at Washington was what Mr. Hawley had made it." to speak intimate that the Green vote Was what Mr. Hawley had made it."

he strength in the chairmanship ning in the selection of a temporary nairman. R. L. Smith, colored, of rado county, now holding a federal ed, of San Antonio, by the Haw-

TERRELL HAS THE WEST. enry Terrell, Hawley's candidate airman, has strong backing from West Texas. The El Paso delegation also has a strong following from Says Acheson Was Outrageously Rio Grande country, is here strong Terrell, and will back him to a

hat was made for the public. It tory of the state does there appear

that there is nothing under serious time that civ's chief of police, is on consideration contemplating the with- the ground against the national com-

by Henry Terrell, candidate for chair-lagreement is reached. It is man from San Antonio Judge Burns hinted that the opposition to Lyon Val Verde county. Acheson's friends by it to be despised. say their man has strength that has "The Republican party will never the Fort Worth Telegram. This after- men in their time. In the engagement field, death Laving occurred while he not been made public.

which may bring an announcement to insult of force to the Acheson contin- run over and join the hosts. his interest tomorrow.

tomorrow in the city hal auditorium, usurpation of power uncondoned. The executive committee meets at 10 | "Harmony again can be secured by

## TERRELL MEN PLANNING

him capable of bringing about har-stands aloof because in he meeless.

Mr. Smith, says the west favors Terrell because he did not seek the place: another reason being the fact that in all the history of the state Terrell has never been under the thumb of any one of the principals in the fight. He has also always been on the best terms with E. H. R. Green, and also with the friends of Ceeil Lyon. With reference to Mr. Hawley's standing in Washington, Mr. Smith said:

"Last January I was sent as a delein the convention, and fully two-thirds gate from El Paso's chamber of comof the state committeemen. A majority for legislation in the interest of the international dam. I remained there every man stands. A number of the until the middle of April and often uninstructed are said to be for the visited the different departments, and Hawley to advise them in the appoint-The latest arrival today was that of ments for Texas. In postoffice mat-E. H. R. Green, who came into the ters, to secure appointments in accordtions, referees had been appointed by Mr. Hawley throughout the state, Donald, and with him was closeted for whose recommendations as to appoint. ments to all fourth class offices, were usually final. At first these referees the department, but Mr. Hawley, believing that closer organization could be had in the state by having the recommendations approved by Mr. Lyon, requested that they should be forwarded through him and when some referees failed to comply with the to the Kaufman county man sufficient to elect him. Those regarded close to

"I have always had great admiration for State Chairman Lyon as a ight may be tested soon after the bright, earnest, hard fighting young Republican but in his actions last spring and in the present campaign I believe he has been led into indiscretion in Paris, Tex., has been pro- tion by his friend, Dr. John Grant. cold as a harmony candidate for the that should cause him to stand aside sition. He is uninstructed, but it is from the position of leader of the Rehe will vote for Lyon when publican party of the great state of last contest comes up. Against Texas until he can better appreciate has been pitted Charles Ferguson, the favors shown him by those who were trying to help him in his ambi-Terrell people. In this contest tion. He should not over some little petty difference try to throw over one petty difference try to throw over one who has done so much for the party who has done so much for the party as has National Committeeman Haw-

DR. NAGLE ON HARMONY

Treated in Grayson "On every tongue," said Dr. William in the convention. El Paso was Nagle, postmaster of Denison, and of the first counties to give him manager for Dr. A. W. Acheson, one of the candidates from Grayson county the Terrell headquarters in the for state chairman, "is the demand for

a reak ned by without stint would flow into our state

# ALL NEGOTIATIONS ARE DECLARED OFF

AT 2.30 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON NEGOTIATIONS . BETWEEN LYON AND HAWLEY LOOKING TO SOLUTION OF . SITUATION WERE DECLARED OFF, AND THE STATEMENT MADE THAT THE FIGHT WOULD BE TO A FINISH ONE.

CONSULTATIONS HAD BEEN IN PROGRESS SINCE SUN-DAY AND AT NOON IT LOOKED FAVORABLE FOR A HARMONY . ARRANGEMENT, AND AN AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT OF FAC-TIONAL DIFFERENCES.

AT THE HOUR MENTIONED THE WORD WAS PASSED . THROUGH THE HOTEL CORRIDORS: "THEY ARE OFF. THERE IS NO COMPROMISE."

desire because any party that would Worth. He established and edited for of Gate City, Va., early this morning. Elwood, John Daniels and George

gent by the Grant-Lyon force and the CONVENTION MEETS AT NOON. Democrats know a Republican ticket The convention will meet at noon in Texas would be a farce with that Chairman Nies Says They Will Meet

Bring about the condition which I-

what the Democrats | Major Harris once resided in Fort by a posse of 25 headed by Joe Moss the discharge of Bud Paniels, Frank election of their years the Fort Worth Daily Mail, Wright was an escaped convict from Yoakum, who were arrested last week The Telegram and survives today as Templeton are said to have killed six a farmer, who was found dead in his amount to anything in Texas until it noon he sent a telegram to his bosom this morning Wright shot and per- was cut hunting. The evidence brought

## TARRANT'S DELEGATION

Tomorrow Morning

The party will then rise, compete with will meet for organization tomorrow Democracy in the state, and when that morning prior to the convening of the day cames you would find Texas near convention. He urges all members to Reasons Urged Against the Re-Elec. the political zenith. One of the first re- be on hand early that no delay will sults would be its recognition by the occur in getting before the convention

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## PARKER-LOWE

HAS IT FOR LESS.

# AN ARKANSAS TRAIN BRAWL

THREE MEN SHOT ON TRAIN NEAR OSCEOLA, ARK.

Serious Talk of Lynching the Negro Portay fatally injured. Friends of the Who Committed the Crime-The Sheriff May Take Prisoner to

Osceola, the mob that threatened him 5000 tons daily. The dealers, however, persed. It is said the sheriff will attempt to take the prisoner to Little Rock this evening for safe keeping.

#### TWO DESPERADOES DIE HARD Escaped Tennessee Convicts Are Shot SUSPECTS ARE ORDERED FREED

killed and Wright's son was captured | Commissioner Phins Jones has ordered A meeting is scheduled for tonight rises to its worth and condemns the friend, Col. Bill Sterrett, of Dallas, to haps fatally wounded George Wolf of out at the preliminary trial pointed to Spears Ferry, Va., and Dick Rogers of an assassination, but there was noththe vicinity in which the killing oc- ing to connect the suspects with the

THEY SHOT FELLOW STRIKERS Pickets at Wilkesbarre Mines Mistake

Their Men Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. S .- Two Italian striking miners, Frank Portay and sistino Vancostello were assaulted this morning by strikers' pickets who mistook them for non-union men going to work. Vancostello was killed and dead Italians have sworn vengeance and threaten to kill the men who commirted the assault upon their country-

#### CARRY COALS FROM NEWCASTLE Thousands of Tons Will Be Brought

London, Sept. S. The anthracite coal shipments to the United States are the results of orders which have been coming in for the last fortnight. There are probably 20,000 to 20,000 tons contracted for immediate shipment to New York which demands regard the New York market as epicemeral. They prefer to preserve their regular customers and can not possibly ship 2000 tons daily. The prices range from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per ton fret on board at Swansea, Wales.

Commissioner Jones Releases Four Charged With Murder

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 8--

## "Harmony again can be secured by Chairman Nies of the Tarrant expelling this faction from the party. county delegation says his committee IS NOW A FIREMAN

J. A. Smith, ex-newspaper man; O. national organization. Let Texas properly. The delegates named at the dent Roosevelt today was elected a amid great cheering. H. Baum, city alderman: T. B. Old- once get into the doubtful column, and county primary held here August 26 grand honorary member of the The president thanked the convenhausen, postmaster, and A. G. Foster, it would be the best thing which could include the following: Messrs, G. E. Brotherhood of Firemen. He attended tion and then was given a pass which assistant United States attorney, com- happen. National Democracy does Nies, J. I. Carter, B. Boatwright, W. C. an executive session of the order this admits him to all meetings of the prise the El Paso delegation. They nothing for Texas because it is so W. McKee, J. L. Pennington, Whit morning. A motion to confer mem- brotherhood convention and then adare strong for Terrell. They regard solid, and national Republicanism Dryden, A. N. Dodge, Tim Hunt, G. W. bership was made by Delegate McNor- journed to 9 o'clock tomorrow and member of the legislature. It was the public.

Chattanoogs, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Presi- unanimously adopted by a rising vote

ree of Columbus, O., and a Democratic the president delivered an address to



Jim Dumps an automobile bought Which didn't auto as it ought. No skill could keep it in repair, And bills increased poor Jim's despair, Such trials now glance off from him, For "Force" has made him "Sunny Jim."

"FORCE"

the express route to health and vigor.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-eaten cold.

Saves Him \$7.50 a Month.

"Being a railroader, I am away from home every night. I used to pay fifteen cents for my midnight lunch. Now I carry a package of 'Force' with me on the train. By paying five cents for cream, I have a delightful supper and save ten cents on each lunch. I also have a package at the end of my run at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and breakfast in the same way. 'Force' therefore gives me better meals and saves me twenty cents a day.

A. G. Galle, Pullman Conductor." 15 and saves me twenty cents a day.

# REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Barnhart, E. E. Fosdick, Sam David-T. Pipkin, C. S. Taylor, Thos. Bush, has ever been loyal to his party. J. N. Diehl, A. J. McCampbell, Geo. S. Hunt, G. A. Tomlinson, Orin Ashton, F. B. Stanley, T. N. Edgell, N. B. Moore, all white. Colored delegates: Henry Durkey, R. D. Simpson, Hiram McGar, Ed Hines, Bob Casper, R. H. Cavil. John Taylor, W. C. Jones, Jeff utterances: Dagget, Frank Henderson, A. T. Black-Louis Chapman, Jerry Tinnon.

### Says the San Antonio Man Will Surely

Win Out for Chairman R. L. Hoffman, the colored secretary of the State committee, who is here from Galveston, is emphatic in his adhis man:

Backed by Hon. R. B. Hawley and C. to become a partisan national commitawaits him. Mr. Terrell is a most influence to boom this or that man. polished and affable gentleman and is equal to the task.

"Mr. Lyon has made himself persona non grasa to the Republicans of Texas. We thought when he was made chairman wrangling and splits would be a thing of the past; that harmony would pervade the ranks of the grand old party in Texas. But not so. He has removed county chairmen in many places. In Colorado county he removed the chairman of his own creation. In Jasper county the chairman was regularly elected and no contest, but off went his head. In Brazos county he ignored the chairman that was recognized by the same convention that made him state chairman.

"Mr. Lyon has recognized an element in Bexar county known as Lily Whites, who have always opposed the negro in politics. This element was buried some years ago, only to be resurrected by the state chairman. The task of placing them upon the political cooling board is again before us, and we must not shirk. Not that we like Mr. Lyon less, but peace, harmony and the Republican party more.

#### COMMITTEE ON RECEPTION

Appointed to Look After the Entertainment and Welcome of Visitors

M. C. Hurley, Sam Davidson, John man. W. Wray, E. T. Byers, W. S. Heaton, R. Vickery, Burt Stanley, G. S. Tom- with the method that Mr. Hawley de- they are not discouraged." linson, W. C. Forbes, Judge E. R. sires adopted in reference to the per-Meek, B. P. Finks, J. L. Pennington, sons whom he thinks should hold of-John L. Ward, A. McCampbell, Sr., fice, since they are men mostly out-R. L. Armstrong, C. B. Barton, Chas, side of the party. The arrangements Langhurst, Will Rounds, H. H. Cobb, which give Mr. Lyon power to name Geo. E. Bennett, Dr. J. L. Cooper, Dr. J. D. Dillan, W. Z. Manchester, H. W. first-class postoffices are matters with Nye, Sam Barkley, George W. Barn- which the people had nothing to do. hart, D. B. Keeler, Harry Chamber- but are entirely satisfactory to us. What the Worth lain, Herbert Post, M. B. Lloyd, L. D. we do object to is these gentlemen Cobb, C. W. Connery, Jas. H. Harri- disrupting and weakening the party son, M. S. Smith, Geo. F. Roberts, E. with their personal troubles. The mass-P. White, L. J. Parks, C. C. Abshear, es are not interested in who holds Fort Worth as a member of the Har-James E. Drake, I. W. Rouse, J. W. Cheney, W. L. Cates, S. M. Gaines, E. G. Rall, John J. Putman, Frank serve the interest of the many. We Jensen, W. P. Hardwick, A. N. Jack, are for harmony of the proper kind and L. R. Kawe, W. C. Thomas, L. L. Slager, J. N. Diehl, Clyde Jack, R. B. Bishop, George Diehl, W. M. Evans, George Collins, N. B. Moore, Dr. Brewer, W. C. W. McKee, Judge W. H. Peckham, G. W. Gillespie.

Colored members - George Terry, Thomas Moore, Dr. T. T. McKinney, Dr. A. L. Taylor, Dr. R. B. Robinson, Dr. A. T. DeWitt, Thomas Mason, William Arnold, R. H. Hudson, L. R. Gillespie, Ed Loving, E. Hine, W. F. Henderson, R. C. Houston, D. A. Carringham, Wm. Jones, A. Sims, Bland Johnson, B. D. Shaw, H. McGarr, Anderson Cavil, Cesar Daniels, Henry Thomas, B. F. Brown, Oscar Simms, Jap Odum, Jas. Bennett, Thomas Anderson, John Crisp, Henry Davis, Wm.

#### WILL STAY TO A FINISH

Col. George Burkett of Palestine in Race for Chairmanship

Col. George W. Burkett heads the Palestine delegation, which is composed in part of J. W. Farr, G. G. Newell, I. V. Drysdale, H. L. Price and Dr. Roberts. Colonel Burkett expresses himself as reasonably certain that he will land for the next state chairmanship, and upon this point says: "I propose to remain in the fight to a finish. My friends are loyal to me."

#### HARMONY HEADQUARTERS

Harris and Waller County Delegations

and T. L. Barron of Houston and W. row morning. C. Rollins of Waller county, have established "Harmony Headquarters" at 1009 Main street.

can reunite the warring factions- sional districts. especially if competency and ability count. Harris county has 23 votes and

guson cannot unite the warring fac- las; Seventh, J. W. Wolfkill of Glade- and think it a wonderful food. I lately tions. He will have a stubborn oppon- water; Eighth, C. C. Flanagan of Hen- cured an attack of indigestion by eat- own offspring. A failing milk is usucnt in the person of "Gooseneck" Bill derson; Ninth, Henry Dellums of Coring nothing but Grape-Nuts and drinking nothing but Grape-Nuts and drinking Postum for two weeks and now I Brand Condensed Milk has been the as temporary chairman, and there are teenth, Theo. Miller of Rusk; Four- Creek, Mich.

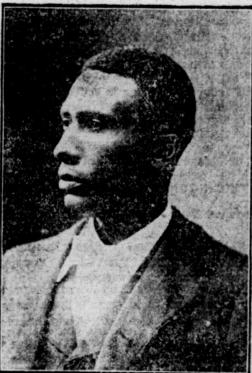
MONDAY.

judge in their district in preference to J. O. Luby of San Diego; Twentyson, D. P. Correll, Gouldon, Charles declare, that the opposition wish to dis- tonio; Twenty-fifth, Joseph Tweedy of Carb, Harris, Lon Barkley, J. L. place Lyons. They speak of Waller Knickerbocker; Twenty-sixth, Mar-Cooper, A. N. Jack, W. F. Goff, George Burns as one of the best and purest shall Smith of Brownwood; Twenty-H. Burroughs, Doug. Campbell, J. M. Republicans in the state, a man who seventh, J. E. Williams of Hamilton;

#### "GOOSENECK" ON TROUBLES Thinks the Masses Are for Measures Not Men

"Gooseneck" Bill McDonald, one of Hudson, Geo. Terry, Tom Mason, Dr. the colored lieutenants of E. H. R. Taylor, T. T. McKinney, J. Nelson, A. Green, is responsible for the following

"Speaking for my friends, I desire burn, Eli Winfrey, Dr. Robinson, to state our position with regard to the Hawley-Lyon quarrel over the disposition of patronage. We grant that HOFFMAN TALKS FOR TERRELL Mr. Hawley as national committeeman and Mr. Lyon as state chairman both have rights which all Republicans are bound to respect, but we also and says there are many others on hold that the people who compose the Republican party have rights which vocacy for Terrell of San Antonio for both of these should and must respect, the state chairmanship. He gives ut- The national committeeman should be this morning, "and knew of only one terance to the following in support of accorded his personal predilections in all things where the party has neglect-"Hon. Henry Terrell of San Antonio ed to instruct or advise him in a rep- day. will be chairman. He is a sure winner. resentative way, but he has no right M. Ferguson, nothing but success teeman and use his official power and



"Gooseneck" Bill McDonald, Who Names E. H. R. Green

The reception committee named to We think when he resorts to this he receive and look after the visitors in- should not be heeded any more than Grande. cludes the following well known citi- another partisan boomer. The same rule should apply to the state chair-

> "We are not in the least concerned fourth-class postoffices and Mr. Hawley office-they are only desirous to support measures and men who will best Fort Worth all the fall and fight for

#### TEMPORARY CHIRMEN TALK

Smith of Colorado, and Ferguson of San Antonio

county, holding the position of office rell forces will name Charles Fergu- erations, but more as an onlooker. son, also colored, of San Antonio.

Ferguson once lived in Paris. Smith was a member of the Twenty-fifth legislature from Colorado county, and was prominent in advocating the passage of the bill to purchase the battleground of San Jacinto, a measure presented by Judge Waller Burns of Houston, who was then the only Republi-

#### can member of the state senate. THE CONTESTS ARE MANY

Only Four Congressional Districts Are Free Handed

row. They assert there are 900 votes and they seem unable to reform. uninstructed, and 300 delegates here with instructions.

a meeting of the committee tonight finally woke up to the fact that she The Harris and Waller county dele- if sufficient number of the members was in reality a coffee drunkard. Her gations, headed by F. I. Richardson arrive; otherwise it will be held tomor- doctor had told her that she must give

Contests have been filed for the fol- do it. owing counties: Galveston, Bexar, Grayson, Orange, Hunt, Gregg, Bowle, about Postum Food Coffee and thought They are here in the interest of R. Collins, Dallas, Navarro, Hill, Hender- she would give it a trial. She says: L. Smith, chief deputy of the eastern son, McLennan, Brazos, Milam, Travis, "Coffee had such a strong hold on me. district, Paris, as their harmony can- Bastrop, Austin and Colorado. There that at first I did not make it all didate for temporary chairman. They are no contests in the First, Eighth, Postum, but added a tablespoonful of propose in him a man who they say Eleventh and Thinteenth congres- coffee. After a while I quit putting

The committee is as follows:

Waller 9, solid for Smith. They say lanta; Second, J. A. Hurley of Sulphur soon noticed that my nervousness had that from a close canvass made Springs; Third, C. M. Ferguson of evidently left me for good. Now I among the uninstructed delegations Paris; Fourth, Cecil A. Lyon of Sher-would not use anything else, and the ary 24—Jury civil docket. man; Fifth, J. A. Gurley of Green- smell of coffee makes me sick. They claim that in their opinion Fer- ville; Sixth, George H. Green of Dal- I am using your Grape-Nuts also,

other sound and logical reasons why teenth, Charles R. Bone of Beaumont; Ferguson should not be elected, they Fifteenth, U. W. Allen of Huntsville; Sixteenth, George Brown of Houston; Harris and Waller county delega- Seventeenth, G. H. Neviells of Galvestions are for Lyon for state chairman. ton; Eighteenth, M. M. Rogers of La They say they deprecate the fight Grange; Nineteenth, W. E. Dwyer of made on Lyon by his opponents. The Brenham; Twentieth, T. L. Wren of real fight; they say, is because Lyon Austin; Twenty-first, L. D. Simmons was uncompromisingly in favor of a of San Marcos; Twenty-second, G. R. Republican for the position of Federal Townsend of Victoria; Twenty-third, a gold Democrat. That's why, they fourth, George H. Noonan of San An-Twenty-eighth, D. G. Hunt of Eastland; Twenty-ninth, J. E. Lutes of Vernon: Thirtieth, Frank B. Stanley of Fort Worth; Thirty-first, G. A. Knight of Belcherville.

#### AGAINST NEGRO ELIMINATION Dignowity, of Val Verde, Speaks for His County

Anthony F. Dignowity former auditor and general superintendent of customs of Porto Rico, but, as he says, at present a plain citizen of Del Rio, is here a delegate from Val Verde county. Mr. Dignowity is squarely in the road for Cecil Lyon for state chairman the Rio Grande of the same belief.

"I have been a Republican ever since I had political views," said he Republican party in Lincoln's time, and believe there should be but one to-

"I am opposed to the elimination of the negro from politics; it is one of the rights he fought for-a right bestowed upon him by a great government, and an inherited right as an American, but I do believe in the elimination from politics of the ignorant and bigoted foreigner, among whom are found willing dupes to assassinate Republican presidents and other prom-

"I am at all times the advocate of the free press, and like to hear and read good speeches, of intellectual prominence.

"I like President Roosevelt for what he has done to furnish us on short order a navy. He made a good officer and soldier at San Juan Hill-a fine governor of New York-a good vicepresident and with the continued support and confidence of congress has done well as president and will continue to do so and I hope he may be reelected. I shall support him. I am of the belief that it is not the proper thing for government officials to exercise bossism in political assemblies. Modesty at least should restrain their partisanism. I favor narmony in the Republican ranks in Texas and hope they may unite on all issues and more especially on others than the distri-

"I favor the placing of a full ticket from United States senator to constable of every precinct in Texas, and work strenuously for the Republican nominees for congress along the Rio

"I came to Texas in 1846 and it has been my home ever since. Val Verde county had a long hot and dry time of it, and while its people have suffered

#### MacGREGOR FOR LYON Houston Man Will Support the State Chairman

H. F. MacGregor one of the leaders in Harris county arrived from Houston this morning and is registered at

Mr. MacGregor returned a few days ago from a trip abroad, and is in

"Looking at the situation as it ex-"Looking at the situation as it ex-ists," said he to the Telegram, "I am SPECIFIC CHARGE MADE of the staying kind. We must have not in position to forecast. I am, how this and come prepared to stay here in ever, for Cecil Lyon for re-election as state chairman."

#### WEB FLANAGAN IS HERE The "What Are We Here for" Man

Looks On

Gen. Webster Flannagan of Austin R. S. Smith, colored, of Colorado who is best known in the state as well as national politics for his remark: ready to grind for the September term. deputy in the United States marshal's "What are we here for?" was among Judge Mike E. Smith convened this tation. It will require two trains of office in Paris, will be presented as the the day's arrivals, and has apartments tribunal in's morning and instructed harmony candidate for temporary at the Worth. He is not here, it is the grand jury. The bar will be chairman of the convention. The Ter- said, to take active part in the delib- called together tomorrow morning at

#### SAN ANTONIO FACTION FIGHT

(Special to the Telegram)

tor to run against Marshall. Hicks the especial attention. Democratic nominee has asked till 3 o'clock to give his answer.

#### AN OLD WAR Pretty Near Time to Stop

Wouldn't it make your friend mad Reed. An unofficial statement was made to tell her she was in reality a urunk-An unofficial statement was made to tell her she was in reality a distinct public by the Green people last night and, but many women are drunkards iffs, E. D. Tanner, W. S. Murray; ly was recently in charge of the median that the convention would present 280 unconsciously from the use of coffee, votes in contest when it met tomor- which wrecks their nervous systems,

A lady in Philadelphia, Pa., was very badly affected by coffee, causing her Chairman Lyon will endeavor to call to have nervous prostration, and she up coffee, but she seemed unable to

One day she read an advertisement coffee in at all, and soon found I felt much better. Continued use stopped First district, H. G. Goree of At- my headaches and biliousness, and I

# New Fall Goods

ARE ON DISPLAY IN ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS, AND WHETHER READY TO BUY OR NOT, IT WILL DO YOU GOOD TO SEE THEM. WE HAVE THE FINEST OF LADIES DRESS SKIRTS IN THE CITY.

## Canton Flannel Bargains Ginghams and

Now is the time to buy Canton Flannels. On Tuesday, we will offer a case of extra heavy Canton Flannel, the same that will be worth 10c a yard later in the season, (limit, 20 yards to a customer) price per yard,

## 63C

GOOD FINE WHITE ALL-WOOL FLANNEL

Worth 35c, for yard 25 cts.

style, with flounce, strap seam,

COTTON BATTING per roll 5 cts.

EXTRA GOOD BLEACHED DOMESTIC

Per yard,

5 cts.

HANDSOME RED-FIGURED CALICOES

Worth 6c, at per yard. 4 cts.

## New Dress Skirts and Waists See the New Dress Goods

We have the finest selection of New Skirts in the city and our prices are the lowest. Good quality Walking Skirts ...... \$1.25

Extra Fine Gray Walking Skirts worth \$5.00 Walking Skirts, Tan, Gray or Black the very latest

worth \$8.50 ...... \$5.50 Fine Black Silk Skirts, the mest in the city for \$4.95, \$5.75, \$7.50, \$10.00 and

For School Dresses we offer a fine line of Dress

Ginghams, short lengths, also a line of handsome Per-

cales in blue and red styles, both of the above fab.

rics worth 10c a yard, on sale at, per yard,

500 pieces of New Dress Goods now on display, New Broadcloth, New Dragonets, New Suitings, and

all at very low prices. Flannel Waistings, beautiful solid colors, special prices this week, per yard, 25c and ...... 45c Many exclusive patterns in Imported Waistings, from

20c yard up to the finest. Fine Black Pebble Cheviots, 52 inches wide, \$1.00 quality, on sale per yard ......75c Broadcloths, 54 inches wide, beautiful line of shades, worth \$1.25 yard, at per yard......95c Large selection of All-Wool Dress Goods, for School Dresses, pretty plaids and stripes, home-spuns, Coverts, Ladies' Cloth, all 50c and 75c 

## See the New Millinery

Handsome line of New Ready-to-wear Hats at low prices. New selections of fine Trimmed Hats, all the new Novelties in Millinery; handsome Silk Baby Caps 15c, 25c, 50c and up. The very latest Veilings at 35c and 50c yard.

## A Hosiery Bargain

Our buyer, while in New York, came across a lot of 300 dozen of Ladies' Hose and Men's Sox, some white foot, some solid black, all or them worth from 15c to 25c a pair. These hose are factory seconds, small imperfections in the knitting, but they certainly are a great bargain at, 

#### OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

DON'T FORGET OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT IF IN NEED OF FOOT WEAR. WE HANDLE THE BEST MAKES OF SHOES ONLY, EVERY PAIR WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION, AND WE SELL THEM FOR A SMALL PROFIT. SPECIAL CUT PRICE ON LADIES' LOW SHOES.

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SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT CONVENED-GRAND JURY OR-GANIZED FOR WORK

To Jury on Perjury, Pistol Toting and Misappropriation of Public Funds -Resume of Capital Cases -Outline of Work

The Seventeenth district court is 9 o'clock, at which time the setting of cases will take place.

Judge Smith verbally instructed the grand jury, laying especial stress on San Antonio, 1ex., Sept. 8 .- One fac- perjury, pistol toting and misapprotion of Republicans of this senatorial priation of public funds. He of course district this morning nominated Fred covered other violations of thel aw. Hofheinz of Kerr county, state sena- but the three mentioned were given The grand jury is composed of W.

Scott Wilson, foreman; J. M. Popplewell, J. F. Dunlap, R. M. Isbell, H. C. Holloway, L. C. Hutchins, J. W. Spencer, R. E. Duringer, L. R. Taylor, J. O. Meacham, J. W. Williams, Benton

Pat Rogers. The order of business will be as follows:

First week, commencing Sept. 8-Non-jury docket. Second, third and fourth weeks-Criminal docket. Fifth week, commencing Oct. 6-

Non-jury docket. Sixth to fourteenth weeks, inclusive, commencing Oct. 13 and ending December 13-Jury civil docket. FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT.

Non-jury docket. Second, third and fourth week, commencing Oct. 20 and ending Nov. 10-Criminal docket. Fifth week, commencing Nov. 10-

First week, commencing Oct. 13-

Non-jury docket. Sixth to fifteenth week, inclusive, commencing Nov. 17 and ending Janu-

A Mother's Milk

the question to attempt to reunite the faction by the election of Ferguson Twelfth, J. A. Meyer of Bryan; Thir-Name given by Postum Co., Battle Send 10c for "Baby's Diary," 71 Hudson St. New York

## REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS

There the Faithful Are Republican general headquarters have been opened at 512 Main street. A huge banner has been placed across in. The slate makers and slate smash- closely watched. ers are there, and the color line is not

#### SOLDIERS FOR CELEBRATION Two Trainloads Will Go To Palestine Carnival

closely drawn.

(Special to the Telegram) San Antonio, Tex. Sept. 8 .- A troop of cavalry and a battery of field artillery and the fourth infantry band a special, by a vote that was almost will be allowed to attend the Pales. unanimous adopted an amendment to tine carnival to be held shortly. The its constitution debarring negroes from International road furnishes transporeight cars each to carry them

MILITARY CAREER IS NOW OVER General Forwood Has Retired From Active Duties

Washington, Sept. 8.-Brigadier General William H. Forwood, surgeon general of the army, closed his active military career today by operation of the law on account of age. He will be relieved of his duties at head of the medical department of the army Monday morning by Brigadier General R. M. O'Rielly, who was appointed by the president surgeon general several weeks ago in anticipation of General cal department corps of the depart ment of California, and has just completed a tour of inspection of the prin-SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT. cipal military posts between San Francisco and this city. He was the official White House physician during the two terms of President Cleveland.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT COMPANION Opened Up at 512 Main Street, and Young Man Killed While Hunting Deer Near Uvalde

(Special to the Telegram) Uvalde, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Conrad Pinthe sidewalk, and there the clans are cham of Batesville was accidentally gathering. There are private head- shot and killed by a companion while quarters galore, but here they gather on a deer hunt. The ball broke his en masse. A brass band is in attend- arm and passed through his stomach ance, but even above the din of dis- causing death after some hours suffercords, the happy "bow-bow" rings out, ing. Young Speer who shot him has and the hearty back slaps are indulged attempted suicide several times and is-

> ENGINEERS BAR THE NEGROES Stationary Association Passes Restrict ing Resolution

New York, Sept. 8.-The National Association of Stationary Engineers, in session at Boston, has, according to membership. In the debate the southern delegates took the ground that it is impossible for the negro to en

the same social privileges as the white

man, and therefore he should not be

allowed to join a white man's organ-

Fortune Favors a Texan "Having distressing pains in head, back and stomach and being without appetite, I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes W. P. Whitehead, of Kennedale, Tex., "and soon felt like 3 new man." Infallible in stomach and liver troubles. Only 25c at Guthrie & Guthrie's drug store, 502 Main street.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO BOYS Walter Platt Near Denison Loses His

Denison, Texas, Sept. 8.-Walter Platt, 15 years of age, was killed by lightning at Atoka. He took refuge under a tree during a storm. The lightning struck the tree, killing the

boy instantly. The 5-year-old son of W. B. Gray, living near Shawnee, Okla., was killed

# Look Out for a Chill.

However slight, at this time of year and in this limate, it is a forerunner of Malaria climate, it is a forerunner of A disposition to yawn and an out feeling comes even before very first stages, or cures disease at any stage. There are narcotic poisons in it-a purely natural rem and absolutely harmless. At druggists, 50 cents per bol

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## PRESIDENT'S **BUSY SUNDAY**

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED BY CITI ZENS OF CHATTANOOGA

## SEES HISTORIC PLACES

From Early in Morning Till Late at Night He Drove About the City and Its Outskirts Viewing Famous Attractions

Chattanooga, Sept. 8 .- President Roosevelt was the guest Sunday of the citizens of Chattanooga and right royally they entertained him. He came the national convention of the Brothday he will be the guest of the railroad men, but Sunday Chattanooga as a whole entertained him.

From early morning until late Sunday evening he was driven from one officials dispute the claims of the minhistoric place to another, and the details of the battles that have made this city famous were explained to him out the entire anthracite territory is by men who were participants in the struggles, and at night he attended services at the First Baptist church.

At the conclusion of the review. the Miles cavalry went through their new calisthenic drill. The troops were dismounted and to the accompaniment of the band performed their evolutions. The president at first was disinclined to witness a drill on Sunday. but upon its being represented to him that the men were particularly anxjous that he should see the drill and this was the only opportunity he would have to do so, he consented. Luncheon was served soon afterwards, and then divine services, which the president attended, were held on the parade ground.

The services were conducted by Evangelist Porter and were of a very impressive nature. At their conclusion per cent of the mines will be in conthe president made a short address to dition for immediate operation when foreign consuls at Port au Price that cuts, burns, bruises, wounds, skin disthe soldiers. He complimented them the strike is ended. upon their soldierly appearance and for the splendid drill they had put up. He said he had enjoyed his ride with them very much. His remarks He Dies at New York After Long Illness were frequently interrupted by handclapping and when he concluded, the soldiers, led by Colonel Baldwin, gave them three hearty cheers.

A very pleasing incident occurred his inspection of the battlefield. A delegation of citizens of Georgia, headed by H. R. Harper of Rome, presented to him a cane cut from the Chickamaugua battlefield. It is of hickory, with a silver head and band suitably inscribed. On the head is the follow-

"Presented to President Roosevelt by citizens of the Seventh congressional district of Georgia, Sept. 4,

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On the band are the names of six of the generals who participated in the battle of Chickamaugua-Longstreet, Wheeler, Hood, Rosecrans, Thomas and Boynton. The Seventh Georgia district was the home of President Roosevelt's mother, and he alluded to this fact in accepting the gift.

When he resumed his inspection of the battlefield, the president dispensed with the cavalry escort and entered a carriage with General Boynton, Secretary Cortelyou and acting Grand Master Hannahan, one of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, whose convention begins here to-day. Snodgrass tower, which is 70 feet high, was soon reached and notwithstanding the warm weather the president walked to the lop, where a splendid view of the battlefield was obtained. General Boynton and Captain M. Smith pointed the many points of interest and explained the positions occupied by the different

One of the incidents of the day which pleased the president very much was the meeting of three members of well and Palmer of the Seventh cay- Indiscriminately. alry, both serving with him as priwith the president at San Juan.

The president to-day will address Locomotive Firemen and also the citiens of Chattanooga from a stand rected near the courthouse. He will save for Knoxville this afternoon.

#### MET BY A WARSHIP.

A Japanese Man-of-War Keeps Rosehill from Seizing Marcus Island.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Acting Secre-

ary Adee has been informed by the spanese legation here that Captain Aosehill, who undertook to lay claim Marcus island, and take possession, errived at the island on July 30 last. He was met there by Japanese warhip, the commander of which handed lim letters addressed by the state deon to the support of his claim. The aln accepted these letters as suffiand left the island about a week He has not lost any right he ht have had, according to the state striking. rement, and if he has any just may be pursued to a concluin the usual diplomatic channel.

was to suffer with neuralgia, but before I had 'deposed' of my

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THE COAL STRIKE. lighteenth Week Finds Lines Drawn Tightly as at First.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—The anthracite mine workers' strike enters upon its eighteenth week today with the lines between the operatives and the mine owners drawn almost as tightly as when the suspension was inaugurated on May 12. There were many predictions that the contest would be over by the first week in September but if the officials of the Mine Workers' Union REFUSED are to be believed the struggle will continue for months unless the coal companies grant concessions. Some of the And When Compelled to Leave the operators looked for a serious break in the ranks of the men weeks ago and admit they are surprised at the way the strikers are holding out. Rumors are current and, in fact, statements have been made by prominent men both in and out of the coal trade, that the strike will be ended this month.

Last week more coal left the mining to Chattanooga primarily to attend regions than in any previous weeks since the strike began. Statements erhood of Locomotive Firemen and to- have been made by mining officials that the shipments for the last six working days aggregated 100,000. The normal weekly output is a little more than 1,000,000 tons. The strikers and their ing superintendents.

The number of men at work throughdifficult to obtain. It is safe to say, however, the number, compared with the total number of workers (estimated at 145,000), is small and that among those at work the certificate miners are

The coal companies say they have long lists of names of men who are ready to return to work but are unwilling to take the chance because they fear violence. With the coming of cooler weather the companies look for a break, saying that the relief now coming to the mine workers will not hold out long and that they will be compelled to return to prepare for the winter which usually is a rigorous one in the mountain regions.

Company officials do not look for a rapid decline in the price of coal if the strike is over, because the demand will be greater than the supply. It is estimated that not more than 75

#### SENATOR ROACH DEAD. from Cancer.

New York, Sept. 8 .- William Nathaniel Roach, who was United States senator from North Dakota from 1893 City, writes: "I have been bothered shortly before the president resumed to 1899, died here Sunday. He had with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 been ill from cancer almost from his lief, recently I got a bottle of Herbine. coming to this city, where he had made One bottle cured me, I am now taphis home after retiring from the sen- ering off on the second. I have recate. Under special treatment here he ommended it to fy friends; it is curing them, too." 50 cents at H. T. progressed favorably, and about a Pangburn & Co.'s. month ago it was announced that he was out of danger. He suffered a re- GERMANS FIRE ON lapse, however, and died after having been confined to his bed for ten

William N. Roach was born in Wash. ington, Sept. 25, 1840. He was graduated from Georgetown university. He THOUGH FLAMES HAD BROKEN served as a clerk in the United States quartermaster's department during the civil war. He removed to Dakota territory in 1879, and having woured mail contracts, established a number of overland mail routes. Mr. Roach was twice the Democratic nominee for governor, but was defeated on both occa-

## TWO FATALLY SHOT.

Negro Shoots Two Men and Is Himsell Wounded and Jailed.

Commercial Appeal from Warsaw says harbor of Gonaives, and the commandtwo men were fatally shot and two se- er of the German gunboat informed A PREACHER IS KILLED AND HIS riously injured is the net result of a Admiral Killick on the Crete-a-Pierrott fight between three white men and a that he must remove his crew and surnegro on a passenger train near here render his vessel in five minutes. Ad-Sunday. Baidy Taylor entered the car miral Killick asked that this time be for whites to find seats for two negro extended to fifteen minutes. This rewomen. He was told by a passenger quest was granted on the condition his old command who served with him that he was in the wrong car. Taylor that the arms and ammunition or Cuba. They were Lieutenants Cart- then drew a revolver and began firing board the Crete-a-Pierrott should be

H. C. Fisher of Rose, Ark., was probvates, and Mr. Crocker of Georgia, was ably fatally shot and paralysis has set

E. R. Hume, also of Rose, was morconvention of the Brotherhood of tally wounded by a bullet from the negro's pistol. E. W. Schultz, who is a traveling

man, was seriously, although not dangerously shot. Hume fired upon the negro, the ball

striking him in the breast. His wound is not serious. Taylor was arrested and brought to

the Osceola jail, while the wounded men were placed in a hospital here. It is reported that a mob is being formed for the purpose of lynching fired. Taylor. Hume and Fisher are well known business men of Rose,

Condemas Infant Baptism. New York, Sept. 8 .- Rev. Dr. S. Mac-Arthur here Sunday assailed the doctrine of baptism. He declared that the dropping of water on an infant at birth was heathenish, and the idea that mitment, pointing out the advisability God would forever condemn an innoof his avoiding any forcible demonstra- cent but unbaptized babe makes God a tyrant, a monster and a demon. The utterance had a wonderful effect ou his hearers. They rose to their feet and applauded wildly. The scene was

A Parson's Noble Act "I want all the world to know," way, R. I., "what a thoroughly good and McRea of the Machias, there will be reliable medicine I found in Electric little disposition to question the justice V. Landis, "Porter" for the Orien- Bitters. They cured me of jaundice of the treatment accorded Adimral Kiltel, Chanute, Kas., says: "I know and liver troubles that had caused me lick unless an attempt is made by genuine, all-around cure they excel tory. I did, and I got a bottle of Bal-Snow Liniment and I was 'rais-anything I ever saw." Electric Bitters anything I ever saw." the dead.' I tried to get some are the surprise of all for their wonder-

SUNK BY GERMAN GUNBOAT IN HARBOR OF GONAIVES

Sailors Fired Their Ship Lest it Fall Into the Hands of the Enemy

Cape Haitien, Haiti, Sept. 8 .- The gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot, which was in the service of the Firmist party, but has been sunk at the entrance of the harbor of Gonaives by the German gunboat Panther. The crew of the Cretea-Pierrot left her before she went

The German gunboat Panther arrived at Port au Prince on Sept. 5. It was announced from Cape Haitien on Sept. 5 that the German steamer Markhowanna, Capt. Hansen, belonging to Antis Win by 225 Majority in Saturday the Hamburg-American Packet company, having on board arms and am munition sent by the provisional government to Cape Haitien, had been stopped on Sept. 5 by the Firminist gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot at the entrance to the harbor of Cape Haitien and that an armed force sent on board the steamer from the gunboat took possession of the war munitions, in spite of the protestations of Capt. Hansen and the German consul.

The capture of the vessel has been characterized as an act of piracy, but a dispatch from Berlin to the Associa-German government circles did not dispatch, whether satisfaction would that I lost much blood and strength. in Haiti would be awaited.

21 Years a Dyspeptic R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d St., Salt Lake years: tried many doctors without re-

# A BURNING VESSEL

OUT THEY CONTINUED SHOOT. ING TILL SHE SUNK

man gunboat Panther arrived here Sept. 5 and received instructions from erick Humbert. the German government to capture the Firminist gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot. She SHOOTING AFFRAY IN left immediately for Gonaives, the seat of the Firminist government. The Pan Memphis. Sept. 8 .- A special to the ther found the Crete-a-Pierrott in the abandoned when the crew left her.

The crew of the Crete-a-Pierrott leff the vessel amid great disorder. At the end of fifteen minutes the Panther sent a small boat carrying an officer and twenty sailors who were to take possession of the Firminist gunboat. When the men had arrived at a point about thirty yards from the Crete-a-Pierrott flames were seen to break out on board of her. She had been fired by her crew before they left her. The Panther then fired on the Crete-a-Pierrott until she was completely immersed. Thirty shots all told were

#### VIEW AT WASHINGTON. Unless Germans Seize Territory the In-

cident Will Be Dropped.

Washington, Sept. 8.-The destruc of the Crete-a-Pierrot without doubt will be made the subject of an official report to this government by United States Minister Powell, who is now at Port au Prince. Pending the receipt of that report there is, in the opinion of officials here who have kept in touch Corbett, scheduled for Sept. 22. At this with affairs, little likelihood of any ac meeting a petition will be drawn up tion by the state department, and, in for presentation to Governor Beckham deed, judging from the character of asking him to stop the fight. The the instructions transmitted through Young Men's Christian Association is writes Rev. C. J. Budlong, of Asha- the navy department to Commander

was cured entirely. I am troubles. Don't fail to try them. Only but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Mitchell, a brother of Bartholin's murber truth too," 25c, 50c and \$1.00 50 cents. Satisfaction is guaranteed Schmidt, Houston, Texas, sole agent. by Guthrie & Guthrie, 502 Main street. Schmidt, Houston, Texas, sole agent, ben of Chicago

COTTONBELT PASSENGER WRECK Train No. 1 Partially Derailed-Fireman Hurt

Gatesville, Tex., Sept. 8.—Passenger train No. 1 on the Cotton Belt, due at Gatesville at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, was partially derailed six miles east of this city and the engine and tender demolished. Fireman H. Stewart jumped and got his leg injured, while Engineer Tom Mokey stuck to his post and escaped unhurt. The wreck was caused by the breaking of a flange on the front or pony truck of the engine.

NAVARRO LOST BY 142 VOTES Full Returns Show Election Went As Predicted

Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 8.-Full returns as given by the anti-prohibition committee from the election Saturday show an anti-prohibition majority of 161 votes. The prohibition committee conceded the defeat of the measure by a majority of 142.

CARRIED BY CLOSE MAJORITY Prohibition Forces Gain Victory in

Denton County Denton, Tex., Sept. 77 .- The unofficial returns complete give the pros a majority of 71 in Saturday's election. There is considerable talk of irregularities in some of the boxes.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY WET

Election Conroe, Tex., Sept. 8 .- In the prohibition election held throughout Montgomery county Saturday, the antis won by a majority of 225, with several strong anti boxes yet to be heard from The election passed off quietly.

WAS A FROST FOR THE ANTIS Prohibition Carries by Big Majority Saturday

Frost, Tex., Sept. 6.-In the election here Saturday the vote for probation was 288 and against prohibition 151.

Beware of the Knife

No profession has advanced more! ted Press, dated Sept. 6, said that rapidly of late than surgery, but it should not be used except where absetake a tragic view of the seizure of the lutely necessary. In cases of piles for German vessel, but that satisfaction example, it is seldom needed. Dewould be demanded. The foerign offi- Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures quick- cials agree with the views held by the ly and permanently. Unequalled for the action of the Crete-a-Pierrot was cases. Accept no counterfeits. " I piracy, but it was not known, said the was so troubled with bleeding piles Cour popular be demanded from General Firmin of says J. C. Phillips, Paris, Ill. "De whether the results of the revolution Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me in a short time." Soothes and heals. Smallwood and Anderson and Anderson & Smallwood.

#### HUMBERTS LOCATED. They Are Thought to Be in Brazil Under Assumed Names.

New York, Sept. 8 .- It is reported that Roman D'Augurinac and Frederick Humbert, who were charged with having been concerned in the great jewel frauds in France, have been living recently in Florida, this republic, cables the Montevidea, Uruguay, correspondent of the Herald. It is said D'Aurigae arrived here a month ago. He was accompanied by a woman. He went under the name of Milton, and said he was a Boer. On Aug. 12 he was joined by another man, who was known as Dreycinet. About a week later they came to this city and then Port-au-Prince, Sept. 8.—The Ger. set out for the Brazilian frontier. They probably are now living in Brazil.

SON AND ANOTHER MAN ARE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Durant, I. T., Sept. 8 .- A bloody battle occurred about 10 miles east of here Saturday night about sundown between Rev. W. F. Whaley and his two sons, Alf and Earnest, in which the elder Whaley lost his life and Alf had both arms torn to pieces. J. A Richardson received a severe flesh

wound on the under part of his thigh. The Whaleys and Richardsons are said to have been at outs for several months, and Saturday as the Richardsons were returning home from Durant in a wagon the Whaleys, who had just gone home and put up their team. met the Richardsons, with the above result. On the other side were J. H. Richardson and J. A. Richardson, his brother, and their brother-in-law, Mr. Wattenberger. The Whaleys had two pistols, two winchesters and one double-barreled shotgun and the Richardsons had a shot-gun and a winchester. The Richardsons lost two fine mules which were hitched to the

Will Try to Prevent Fight.

Louisville, Sept. 8.-Most of the Louisville ministers notified their congregations Sunday that a mass-meeting would be held this week to take action looking to the prevention of the fight between McGovern and Young back of the movement.

Identified as Bartholin.

Rice Villa, Ia., Sept. 8.—The body which was buried here Saturday morngreat suffering for many years. For a Germany to lay claim or seize terri ing, and which was believed to be that of William Bartholin, has been exhumed and positively identified as that Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & of the Chicago double murderer. The ful work in Liver, Kidney and Stomach Amend, will not cure all complaints, identification was made by William

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FORT WORTH, TEX., SEPT. 8, 1902. emanating from the cook room.

Every day may be and should \* \* be a day good to the business \* Statistics for the same period twenty I suppose we all have our enemies. \* as they come and pass, but each \* men who will say the world is not get-\* and every one of them may be \* \* made profitable. This holds with \* \* peculiar force as to advertising. \* \* People have to buy every selling \* \* at other seasons, but buying is \* is hardly anything more touchingly pa-\* going on all of the time. The \* \* know and recall the old maxim, \* loved country from ruin. \* "Out of sight, out of mind." He \* \* must persist in advertising all of \* \* the time if he would secure the \*

From advance appearance it is not hard to guess the complexion of the paign. Many of those who will have and I don't see what sense there is in coming Republican convention.

\* share which he properly covets. \*

Pie or no pie. That is the question that is perplexing the Republican leaders. It smells sweeter to call it

Gillespie was the only man who could leader, the one whose qualities and into the highest areas of the ethereal have solved the Democratic congres- abilities will most appeal to the voters blue. Sitting here in the silent office sional Riddle?

A comparison of the stakes offered by the San Francisco Jockey Club shows them to be almost as high as the porter house variety.

The Denison Herald is rejoicing because there are no volcanoes in Texas. And the State Republican convention The Telegram extends a cordial wel- generous, I am not adorable because only a day or two away?

lyceum tickets you could buy with the ers. You have come to Fort Worth Isn't it true now that your enemies are money you spent for ice cream sodas the past year. Why did you do it?

Mr. Hawley asks: "How are we to build a Republican party in Texas?" the best place to do business, as the with your nickels, your invitations. and then immediately answers: "Plainly it must be from without." Yes, indeed, to be sure, decidedly so.

It is estimated that the valuation of state. city property will reach about \$18. Select, if you please, Fort Worth as 000,000 or over \$1,500,000 in excess of the city where you expect one day to while, you can see for yourself how that of last year. This estimate does live, when you have done working for mean your enemies really are and how not include the fire alarm system.

the Fort Worth city schools say: "Teachers of the first and second grades should divide their pupils into three sections;" have dissecting tables been provided?

not have been in vain.

REPUBLICAN ACTIVITY.

If Observer Reeder of the weather bureau made the last rain, he could get an overwhelming majority at eith. plans to arouse the country with a to their friends. Because they think er the Democratic or Republican conventions. The present pleasant weath- coming congressional campaigns familiar. Haven't you noticed how lace. er would also draw a few votes.

the Carnegie library the past week, them have happened to get together, Among them was not the "Autobiogra- and that "happening" seems to have his time, sitting on the edge of the of sakmon pink crin partially covered young man, a talent that would make of. Tickets routed over our line have more phy of Mary MacLane." But that a remarkable frequency. The Republes of bass and bent him famous if it ever got a chance; sec-

gambling (?) device used to settle the and altogether there promises to be it. Were it not for that paste pot I deadlock. Morality is often measured something doing along Republican would have lost my job long ago, and by the number of black spots on the steam-letting-off lines. The Republi- the paste sustains my cockroach friend upper side of the dice, especially if cans are taking on a remarkable ac- admirably.

council voted to close up the disrepu- some work that is ahead of him with they run along the same lines. Of table resorts of Fort Worth. And yet his sleeves rolled up above his elbows, course you knew that already, but don't table resorts of Fort Worth. And yet they again ditched the fire alarm system question. Can't somebody come his sleeves rolled up above his elbows, you knew that already, but don't you would have more friends if you figured out their tastes and tried to run yours along the same direction? His sudden activity. Things are not to run yours along the same direction? You might have me for a friend if you figured on their tastes and tried to run yours along the same direction? The first sign of a croupy cough apply frequently by Nesler to run yours along the same direction? forward and prove that the present going to be so easy for the G. O. P. You might have me for a friend if your & Co.'s. system is immoral?

piling into town these days it must be sufficient eloquence to some of the friend next time we meet. Goodnight, graphs this week. John Swartz, 705 be a pretty nice thing to feel your mismanaged policies of the past three I'm tired of idling and must go to Main street. stomach butting up close to the federal or four years, is another question. It work. pie counter. Though the leaders call it will be up to the Democratic party to "harmony" they are striving after a fight fire with fire

## THE SICK ARE HEALED AT CHRIST'S COMMAND

Whe He was come down from the speak the word only, and my servant mountain, great multitudes followed shall be healed

wilt, thou canst make me clean.

Daily, three months ...... 1.25 touched him, saying, I will; be thou it. was cleansed

> tell no man; but go thy way, shew great faith, no, not in Israel. thyself to the priest and offer the gift that Moses commanded, for a testi-shall come from the esst and the west, mony unto them.

Capernaum, there came unto him a heaven. centurion, beseeching him,

tormented. And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him.

shouldst come under my roof: but |

man devoid of the smelling senses who

could almost get the whiff of pie that is

Out of 36 deaths the past month

in Fort Worth, only five were violent.

WELCOME REPUBLICANS.

ting better.

For I am a man under authority And behold there came a leper and having soldiers under me: and I say worshipped him, saying, Lord if thou to this man, Go, and he goeth; and to And Jesus put forth his hand and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth

When Jesus heard it, he marvelled, And Jesus saith unto him, See thou I say unto you, I have not found so

> And I say unto you, That many and shall sit down with Abraham and But the children of the kingdom

And saying, Lord, my servant lieth shall be cast out into outer darkness: at home sick of the paisy, grievously there shall be weeping and gnashing And Jesus said unto the centurion

Go thy way: and as thou has believed. The centurion answered and said, so be it done unto thee. And his serv-Lord, I am not worthy that thou ant was healed in the self same hour. -Matthew 8:1-14.

#### THE IDLER'S **NOTE BOOK**

\* day in the year. There are sea- \* its lights and shadows, its amuse every time you are forced to admit Daily Light. \* sons when they buy more than \* ments and its tragedies. And yet there even to yourself, that there is some not call your friend. Yes even some \* going on all of the time. The \* thetic than the weekly meeting of the one you are forced to admit is your \* full share of the trade, whether it \* Allied People's party to solve the enemy. Pity it is, isn't it that in the ★ be little or much. He should ★ problems of the day and save our be. world today there are people whom we cannot approach, shake kindly by the hand, exchange an honest glance of the eye and in a voice vibrating with good feeling and emotion say, "Lend The delegates to the Republican me a nickel for a drink, can't you?" And yet I say, I don't see why this State convention assemble in Fort Worth tomorrow for the purpose of have an enemy? I always thought I naming a state ticket for the fall cam- was the most adorable fellow on earth the Republican forces, are already in must confess it irritates me.

any gathering of a political nature. world. I would like them if they did, market. It is known that there will be dif- but I'll be generous and allow that ferent factions represented in the con- For instance, the last fellow who lent there might be other adorable fellows. vention and till proven otherwise, it is me a nickel to spend for foaming coolto be assumed that each is seeking ness that trickled tenderly down my to place at the head of the ticket the tired throat like the liquid melody a And has nobody yet remarked that man whom it deems most worthy as a dew-bathed lark pours forth when, of the state. For factions or for party with green bugs flitting fitfully about as a whole The Telegram has no my head, I think about that last drink advice. Its politics are different and advice. Its politics are different and ago.

problems of other parties lie lightly. You can see now the point of my The distribution of Republican federal reasoning. I think I am adorable beple is not one of the Democratic trou- cause I am generous, because I think other fellows who are generous to me might have been adorable, but to my To factions and the party as a whole enemies to whom I have also been come to the city of Fort Worth and I am not adorable enough to lend them

its suburbs. A welcome to the candi-Just think, young man, w many dates and a welcome to their support- find it to be the same in your case. to select your ticket and your leaders those to whom you have been generous Do not forget while here to select Fort at some time or other and who were your friends while you were generous. Worth as the coming city of Texas as But when you quit being generous only place to send your farm produce, your dinners, your lawn parties, your your cattle, your corn, your cotton, greetings, your handshakes, your smiles, they quit thinking you adorayour hogs, sheep, horses and every- ble.

thing else that can be raised in the And aren't they mean, laying prejable because you are no longer genera living. Note her churches, her adorable you are yourself.

The rules for governing teachers of schools, her business houses, her un- But thank heaven. I have friends. surpassed situation. Learn of her than the one that bought me my last plans for future and further greatness half-pint of nectar. Why, bless you, and go away in love with the town. every nickel I run across is a true So do, and your convention here will friend of mine.

They are true friends because they think I am truly adorable. They think I am so adorable than some of them The Republican party is making have taken pieces of me away, to show whirlwind of stump oratory in the I am adorable. I am generous and do throughout the country. The big guns people quit thinking you are adorable throughout the country. The big guns people quit thinking you are adorable to the dress of lustrous louisine set with it is his black. Sir Round Trip Summer Tourist Rates to the dress of lustrous louisine set with it is his black. of the party have been holding little when you squash them? In that respect way to the dress of lustrous louisine sat with it in his hands, gazing down \$19.70. Pueblo and Colorado Springs. Several new books were received at confabs whenever half-a-dozen of cockroaches and people are much alike, made with chiffon and wavy bands of hungrily upon the teature; he knew so \$24.00; Denver, \$26.00 and Boulder, \$27.20. There is an old patriarch cockroach cream silk insertion. Spencer's latest philosophical work. | racket to a fare-thee-well this fall; that his taste and mine agree precise-Poindexter supporters lament the lined up; territory is being assigned, supped in my paste pot. I love him for every available speaker is being ly. We both think the covers are bet-

the other fellow has made a higher tivity for a party which professes to your friends and your tastes run along have politics all its own way. When the same line? Not because you are this fall, and there is going to be a tastes and mine were the same. I have mighty effort to talk the people into told you my taste about nickels and so From the way Texas Republicans are voting their way. Whether there will hoping that you will prove a true graphs this week. John Swartz, 705

> Merchants' lunch daily at the O. K. Restaurant, 908 Houston street

LAST WORD

Among the other attractions Texas can offer the president, he is reminded that the entertainment to be given by the Republicans at Fort Worth promises to be lively enough to make him think he is again charging up whichever hill it was near Santiago .- San Antonio Express.

Or bucking a trolley car.

FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

After months and months of waiting the postoffice department has opened another, Come, and he cometh; and its eyes and issued an order to railway mail and postoffice clerks to the effect that second-class mail matter shall be forwarded as promptly as and said to them that followed, Verily other mail. In North Texas the system has been abomniable. About one number out of six of the Paris papers reach this office. Sherman papers come in occasionally. Denison papers most any old time and Fort Worth And when Jesus was entered into Issac and Jacob, in the kingdom of papers two or three in a bunch and as respect will certainly be appreciated. -Terrell Transcript.

The Transcript knows whereof it

A visitor who is well pleased with our street car system, but has some improvements to suggest, says the conductor would confer a favor upon strangers and upon many citizens, no doubt, if he would call the names of the streets.-San Antonio Express. Do they have only one conductor?

The Terrell Daily Transcript says: The Fort Worth Telegram is publishgood can come out of Sodom!

Certainly, Lot came out and so did \* man who advertises. There are \* years ago are unobtainable but they Alas! that we must say it, and yet, Lot's wife, though, woman-like, she \* degrees in the yield of the days \* are not needed. And yet there are and yet we must sometime or other was too inquisitive and did not go far admit it. I feel ashamed when I must and selections from the Holy Book admit that I have an enemy. It is a come out of the modern Sodom. confession of weakness. And I sup- The Mail-Telegram deserves credit for pose you, too, feel a blush of shame there is great need of scriptural teach-Like all other cities, Fort Worth has or at least an inward feeling of regret lings in Fort Worth-San Antonio

And elsewhere.

The pistol toter annually costs Texas more money than the boll weevil --The Current Issue.

Possibly because there are more of him.-Belton-Journal Reporter. And he has less sense.

Lanham the governor-to-be, says he has made no political promises. Let him see that he does not .- Mineral Wells Index. Then he has promised not to prom-

ise. Oh, promise me! "When Fort Worth Goes Dry," is the

the choosing of the men who will lead my enemies thinking otherwise. I title of a book soon to be issued .-Bowie Cross Timbers.

Corsicana is to get seven new rural the city, and there is already the under irritate me because they do not think teresting work entitled: "The Recent acts are kind, and I feel grateful. But "Alas, it is lost!" exclaimed Papa free delivery routes. Can Fort Worth current of excitement that precedes I'm the most adorable fellow in the Populistic Landslide," is put on the for marrying - it will require a fine Paulpoff. "It was in a small house we

#### **FASHION HINTS**

The weather is so cool that many evening gowns of velvet are being worn. A gown of pale velvet recently seen at a fashionable dressmaker's had its skirt cut plain and raised slightly over each hip to display an underpetticoat of lace over jeweled mousseline de soie. The subdued glitter gave a very



rich effect, and this veiling of jeweled stuffs with lace is one of the latest

Flounced skirts of lace are very smart and are combined with Louis Quinze jackets of flowered silk and

into a point in front. A bunch of ond, that he must have the picture of greenish gray roses shot with the pale the girl indelibly in his mind to rein got a chance; section of the can offer. Final limit to return October greenish gray roses shot with the pale the girl indelibly in his mind to rein got a chance; section of the can offer. Final limit to return October greenish gray roses shot with the pale the girl indelibly in his mind to rein got a chance; section of the can offer. Final limit to return October greenish gray roses shot with the pale the girl indelibly in his mind to rein got a chance; section of the can offer. greenish gray roses shot with the pale the girl indelibly in his mind to paint thru trains to Colorado each day, both pink to catch the tone of the straw is so true a picture from memory. And, carrying thru coaches and sleeping care fastened at one side, and there are soft twists of beige tulle and pearl ornativists of being tulled to be a served on the being tulled to be a served on the being tulled to be a served on the being tulled t Croup

Usually begins with the symptoms of a common cold; there is chilliness. sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick Almost before they knew it, the city a man takes off his coat and digs into friends, but you are friends because pulse hoarseness and impeded respira-

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# THE MYSTERY OF GRASLOV

By Ashley Towne

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"Surely this cannot be all," he said. James Gordon, American engineer, | accompanied by his daughter Frances.

lerov, a wealthy noble, falls in love with Frances. Frances has already many days old. Improvement in this refused Jack Denton, an engineer under her father. She is interested in Vladimir Paulpoff, a glant of a young blacksmith. A prince in haste to get to Graslov stops at Vladimir's shop to get his horse shod. While Vladimir works, the prince talks.

> peing done we are about to leave this place for a spot nearer the railway."

"Business is not good, then?" "Oh, is It not?" said Vladimir. "When one has a powerful friend to send the fronwork to him, it is easy to get along. We shall have a fine shop and ten men employed in the work. Instead of this ing a chapter from the Bible every day. hovel my father and mother shall live And this in Fort Worth! That any in a fine house, and my father shall work no more. I shall make money for another of the group.

> "Ah! Then I suppose you will be getting married?" "That is something I have not thought

of. I do not know.' "Somebody else knows," chuckled the doting Papa Paulpoff. "There is an American girl who thinks well of

our"-"Hush!" exclaimed Vladimir impatiently. "You are speaking of some one whose name must be sacred."

His face was flushed, and Neslerov looked at it searchingly. "You are very fortunate," said Neslerov jokingly. "I can get no one to mar-

ry me." "You but jest. Any one would be pleased to marry one of Russia's wealthiest princes."

"But such a one!" continued the inshe is rich, and she sends him books." "Good! She is educating you. She must love you," said Neslerov.

man to make her happy."

"He will make any one happy." put in the old woman, with a glance of pride at the young giant. "Any girl, even though she might be a princess, would get no better for a husband. Look at these arms! Can they not pro-

"They could fell a bull!" said Neslerov. "How do you pass the time here! Do you go to the nearest village or to ask for it?" he asked of Vladimir. Perm and play?"

"Not he!" said the old man, pausing long enough in his work to add his tribute to this son they loved so well. "That young man spending his time at a village! I think not, your excellency. With his books he spends his nights. He studies or he paints." "What's that? Paints!"

"Aye, indeed yes. He is a born paint. horse's hoof.

"And shoeing horses?"

pleasure of it, unless one is well known. and rode away. It will come in time," said Vladimir. "See, he is not so simple as he looks."

said Papa Paulpoff, nodding his head toward the big boy. "Very far from simple, I should say," answered Neslerov.

is so kind to Vladimir."

The old woman obeyed and ran out. "Her picture! You have her picture painted!" stammered Neslerov. "Yes, I, and the good part of it is

see us," said Vladimir.

you draw a face without having it be- after meals. Smallwood & Anderson fore you?" asked the prince. "Ha! It is never from my sight. The

most beautiful face! A face that one could not forget. I drew it-I painted it-two-three and four times from memory, and always alike." At this juncture the old woman re-

turned with a picture in a frame. Si-The hat shown in the illustration is that there was, undeveloped in the returning Trinidad. Col. and north there JUDIC CHOLLET. | gerous rival for her hand. "But that is not all he has done," said

the old woman exuitingly. "Pshaw!" exclaimed Papa Paulpoff.

"He has done nothing else worth mentioning." Vladimir looked up in surprise and

caught a swift look of warning flashed from Michael's eyes to those of his wife. The warning fash was also seen bronchitis, all throat and lung trou by Neslerov, and his curiosity was The children like it. Smallwood & Al

"Such a talent must have an outlet. goes to Russia to build part of the There must be something else. Come! Trans-Siberian railroad. Prince Nes- I will look at all you have and buy what I want." "But not that," replied Vladimir. "I

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could not sell that." "But another of the same face?"

"No, I could not sell that face." "Then let me see something elsesomething as good as this-and I will

"There is another woman's face"began Mamma Paulpoff.

"Yes, and as beautiful a face as this, but a Russian," added Vladimir. "It was a picture. Papa Paulpoff had it. I found it one day and painted one from it."

"Show it to me," said Neslerov. His eyes were fixed on the face of Vladimir with something like fear in them now. He glanced from one to

Papa Paulpoff showed evidences of nervousness, but Vladimir was eager to satisfy the prince. He sent the old woman for the other portrait.

She brought it and placed it in the hands of the prince. At the first glance his face went white to the very line. His hands shook. His frame trembled. "Good heavens!" was breathed under his mustache. The words were not heard, but the manner of the man did

not escape Papa Paulpoff. "Who is this-it is a beautiful woman-but her name?' asked Neslerov, and his voice had turned suddenly hoarse in spite of the effort to control himself.

"I found a small picture one day after a party of nobles passed by." answered Papa Paulpoff.

A swift glance of suspleion shot from the eyes of Neslerov to the face of Papa discreet old man. "She is beautiful, Paulpoff. But the old man's face was perfectly impassive.

"I will buy this. Name your price," said the prince. "And I will buy the

had years ago, and it burned down." "And the picture destroyed?" "Alas, yes. It was so pretty, a noble woman, perhaps even a princess," said

when it was lost." Tears came into his eyes now at the

Papa Paulpoff. "I wept like a child

remembrance of it. "I will buy this. How much do you

"On second thoughts, it is not for sale," Vladimir answered. "I do not wonder," he said. "It is a beautiful face. We do not have them in this part of Russia. In St. Peters-

burg, perhaps." He shot a glance at Papa Paulpoff as he spoke, but the old man was bending down putting the hot shoe on the

The job finished, there remained nothing but to pay the Paulpoffs and "One gets a kopeck or two for shoe. depart. The prince did this, bade them ing horses. One must paint for the a pleasant farewell, mounted his steed

#### Continued tomorrow

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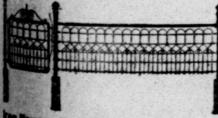
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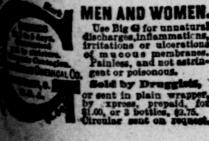
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THE CITY IN BRIEF 303030

Weather forecast for Fort Worth and vicinity: Generally fair tonight; probably thundershowers Tuesday; slight changes in temperature.

Local temperature-Midnight, 75; 7 a. m., 66; noon, 88; maximum, 88; minimum, 66.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Allen avenue, a boy. H. A. Johnson, A. A. G., G. A. R.,

from Sherman is at the Worth. Cut flowers. Drumm's, 507 Houston St. Ed Ketchum, post commander G. A. R., of Galveston is in the city.

Blessing's Studio, 6th and Houston. Ruby Lodge No. 93, Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday night indulged in third degree work at the new Pythian Tem-

School opens at the Fort Worth University Tuesday, Sept. 16. Dr. and Mrs. O. Lee Jones, East Front street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home.

Join Prof. Harry Foote's dancing class next Wednesday night and learn Shafer Carpenter, of the firm of

Humphries & Carpenter, artistic printers, is convalescing from a severe ill-this startling realistic exhibition, if he Superintendent S. M. Gaines of the railway postal service has returned

from a visit at Denver and other H. C. Addler of Terrell, prominent in Grand Army circles, is busy shaking trate the heaviest fog for a distance of hands with his old comrades and many

A delegation of twenty-five or thirty fested in the discovery the same as in Weatherford Baptists was here yes-

office of the railway mail service, in the best health maker and blood purithe federal building, has returned af- fier in existence, and with good health ter a vacation visit at his old home in and pure blood, disease cannot find

Melton who have been visiting their who suffer from heartburn, indigestion, sister, Mrs. Joe Nold, returned home dyspepsia, constipation, or malaria, to Texarkana and Fort Worth this af- fever and ague. Try it. ternoon.-Bonham Favorite.

James Hagler of Fort Worth, J. D. Hagler and L. G. Hawkins of Vernon ATTENDED FUNERAL IN passed through Quanah en route to Crowell, where they will establish a National Bank .- Quanah Observer.

Notice of appointment to the posi-Richard P. Thomas, Ennis; John F. Sullivan, Garner; Frank J. Faust, San Antonio

Thos P Stone of Waco, commanderin-chief of the Sons of Confederate veterans spent Sunday in the city. He came this far with his aged mother, the police force returned at 1 p. m. who was en route to Indian Territory yesterday from Dallas, where they ences. Leon Gross, junior partner in the

will be absent two or three weeks. There will be a meeting of the Tar-

the office of W. Z. Manchester, corner Second and Main streets, at 9:30 of the Incarnation, officiating. o'clock sharp, Tuesday morning. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

rant county Republican delegation at

electing five directors for the Hall bers of the police force who had company. All subscribers of stock in known the deceased for years wept said company are requested to be openly over the remains of their depresent. The committee. By request of W. H. Catts, presi- Hella Temple band played appro-

dent; Harry Harris, H. C. Adler, Ed priate music at the residence. The September number has as its lead-Ketchum and others, there will be a floral tributes were magnificent. The ing feature an illustrated poem, of meeting of the Veterans' Republican Dallas police force gave a beautiful timely interest, and in Mr. Carleton's league at 8 p. m. in the office of W. Z. arch with gates ajar entitled, "Heav- most characteristic style: "Farmer Manchester, corner Second and Main enly Portals." The offering was cov- Stebbins at the Fair," it being one of streets, to which all old ex-Federal ered with white roses, ferns and white the "Farmer Stebbins" series that has spring meeting of the California Jocksoldiers and sailors are invited.

complicity in the death of another ne- ed. gro named Will Blackburn near Bed- The procession was lead by the sent to Every Where Publishing comford last night. Arthur Manning, a ne- mounted police force. Following came pany, Brooklyn, New York. gro, came in last night and surrender- the Knights of Honor, and after them ed, saying he killed Blackburn in self- came the Fort Worth police, twenty defense. Manning was allowed bond in number. Before the hearse march- tember has to do with timely matters in the sum of \$500, waiving examina- ed the entire police force of Dallas, of the month from fall planting for

cos, fell down the north steps of the lives of the deceased in carriages. The lustrated articles, "The Essentials of federal building this afternoon and it rest of the funeral was made up of Peach-Growing" treats of the methods is thought one hip was fractured. Mr. carriages and buggies containing per- of growing fine fruit; and "Touring Ford came here to attend the Republi- sonal friends. can convention and but a few minutes before had left the office of Superin- the cemetery. tendent Gaines of the railway mail service. He was taken to the Prot body was turned over to the Knights

comfortably. Citizens residing on Adams street and those having occasion to cross at the Adams street crossing, complain of the practice of the railroad company keeping the crossing blockaded, they say, for unreasonable lengths of time. They claim that such blockade is of frequent occurrence. The mounted police covering that territory have

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been instructed to keep a lookout and make arrests for this violation of the city ordinance.

Examinations will be held in the federal building, October 21, for applicants for the positions of topographical draftsman, and assistant engineer in the geological survey. The age limit in both cases. The salary for two successful applicants for the first position will be \$900 per annum for the third, \$700 per annum. The salary for the assistant engineer in the hydrographic division of the geological survey, is \$1000 yearly.

LIKE A FAIRY TALE

Picturesque People Have Not Disappeared-Many Still To Be Seen

The young should be taught history, object lesson that is not soon forgot of this year, it was reduced to \$1,100. favorite sports and occupations, the raising of the funds, will not soon for tries and the hundreds of other inter- debt. esting things that go to make up Buck- Yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. skin Bill's Wild West, which will be in Martin W. Robinson, preached a short the city, Friday, Sept. 19, leaves a vivid sermon, appropriate to the occasion Impression that never dies, and causes and then the burning of the mortgage one to wonder after he has witnessed followed. hasn't just stepped from a chapter of Arabian Nights.

A Powerful Search Light The latest invention is that of a signal light which it is claimed will peneaccidents on both land and sea can be terday to hear Rev. Dr. Gillen, pastor to save life. This is the reason so of the Broadway Baptist church, many people have been interested in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters during the W. D. Thomas, stenographer in the past fifty years. It is recognized as a foothold. It is therefore specially Mesdames Patsy Hackett and Will adapted for persons in ill-health and

Policemen Went Over and Returned on Interurban-A Brother Officer Dead

firm of Washer Bros., has gone for a of a deceased member of the Dallas sands and Clarence Powell. The balvisit to Columbia, Tenn., and will con- police force, Patrick Mullen, who died ance of the company is entirely new. tinue his trip north and east, to Balti- in that city on Friday night. They impressive ceremony and funeral procession. Services were held at deceased's home, 109 McKell street, Rev-

Reverend Sheerin paid a tribute to the life of the deceased, and stated that Patrick Mullen had lived by the Notice-Red Men! There will be a motto, "Be charitable, be honest and meeting at Eagles' Hall tonight (Mon- do to others as you would have othday) at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of ers do unto you." Many of the memparted comrade.

carnations. Offerings of similar beau-been so popular. Margaret E. Sangster Sheriff Clark today brought in a ne- ty were given by the Fort Worth po- and Colonel Alexander S. Bacon are

with slow, steady steps. Following tulip bulbs to the opening of the hunt-Owen Ford, postmaster at San Mar- the hearse came the immediate rela- ing season. Among the superbly-il-

When the cemetery was reached the

estant Sanitarium where he is resting of Honor, who placed the remains in the grave. The pallbearers were six members of

the Dallas police force. The Dallas policemen expressed themselves grateful to the Fort Worth

policemen for attending the fu- an interesting study by A. B. Phelan. neral in such a large body, and extended a vote of thanks.

WAS HURT IN A RUNAWAY Mrs. Frank DeBeque Fortunately Es.

capes With Slight Injuries

Heights which fortunately did not resoon recover from her injuries.

Fifteen words 1 time, 15c in classi-

#### CHURCH MORTGAGE IS CONSIGNED TO FLAMES

CANNON AVENUE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS HAVE CELE-BRATION YESTERDAY

Seldom it is that cremation is thing of joy to those who witness it. but such was the case yesterday morning, and in a church at that. It is safe to say that every one who saw the flames applied rejoiced in their hearts and followed in the hymn of thanksgiving that followed.

From its organization, the little strategy, valor and patriotism, and Cannon avenue Cumberland Presbytershould be taught it in a manner to in- ian church has been burdened with delibly impress it on their minds. debt. It was only \$1,300, but it meant Primitive people from our own world much to the little band of members and people from every part of the old and earnest struggles were made to world when brought together from an get rid of the load. At the beginning ten. They all tell the tale of how they | And then a month later the members live; they tell it as nothing else could. got together and decided to pay off To see the Red Man at home, the Cow- the whole debt once for all. Just how boy hurl with amazing accuracy his this was done would make an interestnever failing lasso, the Mexican in his ing story. Those who took part in the Gauchos, soldiers from different coun- get it. Now the church is free from

All of the church officers, and representatives from the Sunday School. Ladies' Aid and Young People's Societies had a part in the exercises.

At the Cannon avenue church last 1 evening, Rev. W. B. Fitzhugh or Arlington preached, closing a happy and eventful day for the members of the half a mile. If it is a success many church with an interesting and instructive discourse.

#### THEATRICAL

The Peruchi-Beldeni company in repertoire will be the opening attraction at the Greenwall opera house tonight. The company is headed by the popular comedian Chelso D. Peruchi and the versatile young actress Ella Beldeni, and is a first-class one in every particular. The plays are all new, special scenery and effects being carried for each one. The opening bill tonight will be the 4-act drama "Slaves of Russia" with new vaudeville feat-DALLAS YESTERDAY ures between acts by Chelso Peruchi, Frank Fahey, Arthur Walker, the boy tenor, and the Carleton sisters. The tion of substitute railway postal clerks A Delegation of Twenty Fort Worth nees daily except Monday. Matinee bill will be changed nightly with matiprices, 10c, 20c, 30c. Seats now on sale.

> There are few dull moments in Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels that come to the Greenwall opera house Friday matinee The Fort Worth delegation from and night, Sept. 12. They are greeted the police force returned at 1 p. m. everywhere rapturously by large audi-

Of the old "Georgias" there are only went to attend the funeral and burial two favorites retained, viz., Billy Ker-

Most of the magazines are made for distinct classes of people, separated by more or less definite lines of cleavage. Will Carleton's Magazine, Every Where, however, whose editor knows so well the hopes and aspirations, the life and lore of country and village people-whence all American life is or has recently been, drawn-is rapidly making its way into the hearts of Purse for the Burns Handicap \$10,000 and one-fourth miles, \$2,500 added. all classes-or, perhaps better, the one great Common or Sensible Class. The

Country Life in America for Sep-Many representative citizens were at from Illinois to Boston. Other important features include "Biltmore." an elaborate presentation of George W. Vanderbilt's great North Carolina estate, a country seat comprising a small city and a community of varied agricultural interests; and "The Irish Terrier in America" being an illustrated sketch of the pugnacious little hunting dog by James Watson. A series of photographs of live toads is In a practical way the eighth part of the country home-making series offers suggestions for planning the exterior of country homes to harmonize

with their surroundings. The September number of Ainslee's A severe accident happened to Mrs. Magazine contains many interesting Frank DeBeque on Friday while driv- articles and stories, but the most ing to the ranch west of Arlington striking feature of the issue is a special announcment page, printed in colsult fatally. The horse was spirited ors, informing the public that beginand the mud thrown on him from the ning with the October number Ainsroad excited him to the point of run- lee's will be enlarged to 160 pages. ning away. Ordinarily Mrs. DeBeque and will cost fifteen cents the copy. is able to control him, being a good Each number will contain a complete horse-woman, but this time she was novel by an author of reputation. In not strong enough to hold him in. The addition, the magazine will be made buggy was overturned and she was up of a host of short stories, dialogthrown against a barbed-wire fence. ues, verses, and essays from the best One toe was broken and she sustained known writers. In breaking away severe gashes upon the shoulder from from the field of the all too numerous coming in contact with the wire. Her ten-cent magazine, Ainslee's blazes chi d, which was with her, fortunately a new path. The departure is of the escaped without harm. At last ac- most attractive interest to the Amercounts she was resting easily and will ican public, the greatest magazine readers in the world.

> They are great pullers-the classified columns

# EGZEMA

is due to the retention in the system of Uric Acid or other inflammatory poisons which find their

way into the blood, and are forced by the circulation through the glands and pores of the skin, causing it to burn like fire, and the incessant itching allows no rest night or day. Eczema appears in a great many different forms, beginning frequently as a mere redness of the skin, followed by little blisters or pimples, from which a clear or straw colored matter oozes, forming into sores, scales

SALT RHEUM or scabs this is weeping Eczema,

commonly called Salt Rheum. These acid poisons sometimes dry up the natural oils and the skin becomes hard and dry, often cracking and bleeding and causing intense pain and fearful itching. This form of Eczema is known as Tetter, and oftenest attacks the hands and feet. Unsightly eruptions

TETTER in the shape of pimples and blackheads break out upon the face, neck and shoulders as a result of polluted blood, and this humiliating disease is called Acne. Local remedies afford but scant relief. The blood and system being saturated with

the poison, the disease cannot be reached with washes, salves, powders or other local applications. S. S. S. restores the deteriorated blood to its normal condition, stimulates the sluggish organs, and all the waste matter is eliminated through the proper channels. S. S. S. makes the

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blood rich and strong, and under its tonic and invigo-

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> It's Money in Your Pocket to Come .....and See This Stock of Goods.....

\$7.50 suits, strictly all wool, at	\$3.75
\$10.00 suits, strictly all wool, at	.\$5.00
\$12.50 suits, strictly all wool, at	\$6.25
\$15.00 suits, strictly all wool, at	\$7.50
\$18.00 suits, strictly all wool, at	\$9.00
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Men's dress shirts	50c
75c Men's dress shirts	39c
Men's Mercerized silk underwear, \$1.25 garment	62½c
Our entire stock of 2 for 25c Men's Hose, 3 pairs.	25c
Our 25c and 35c Neckwear at this sale	
Our 75c and \$1.00 straw hats at this sale	
Our 35c and 50c straw hats at this sale	

# SAM ROSEN.

Tenth and Main Streets

**BIG STAKES** 

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB Selling Stakes, six and one-half fur-MAKES ANNOUNCEMENTS

and There Are Other Big Events That Will Tempt Fast Runners

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The list of stakes to be run at the winter and

ey Club has been made public. Seventeen stakes are on the program gro named Manse Wood, charged with lice department and friends of depart- other special contributors to this num- for the ranging in date from November ber. The price is fifty cents a year 15, 1902 to April 4, of next year, and all of them have added money instead of the guaranteed value, except the Aged Mexican and Two Companions Burns handicap, which is guaranteed to be worth \$10,000. The total amount

> of added money is \$37,000. Second on the list the California fur lately containing a large sum of gold turity with \$8,750 added money watch pieces has been found at Lover's will give it a big value. The Califor- Nook near here. Last week three nia Oaks for three old fillies is to be Mexicans, one almost 90 years of age, perpetuated, \$2,000 being the announc- pitched their camp near the nook. ed added money. For two year olds They pretended not to understand Engthere are the Gebhard handicap over lish and two of them appeared well the futurity course with \$1,750 added dressed, while the third, an old man, and the Bell stakes at three furlongs was a greaser of lowest type. Saturday and with the same amount of coin com- morning they were gone. Yesterday ing from the association. The Califor- Will and John Monday who were out nia derby for three year olds will be hunting near the "nook" found an run over the usual distance of a mile empty pot that had been broken in and a quarter and will have \$3,500 add- two. The marks of the gold coins can

money value they are as follows:

mile and a furlong. \$2,000 added: Crocker Selling Stakes, seven furlongs \$1,500 added; Christmas handicap, one mile and a quarter \$2,500 add-MADE PUBLIC ed; New Years handicap, one mile and a furlong \$1,750 added; Followshan handicap and a furlong the state of th lansbee handicap, seven furlongs \$1,500 added; Lissak harticap, one mile, \$1,500 added; Adam Andrew longs, \$1,500 added; Palaco Hotel handicap, one mile and a furlong \$1,500; Thornton stakes, four miles, \$2,500 added; Waterhouse cup, two

Not Doomed for Life

"I was treated for three years by good doctors," writes W. A. Greer, Mc-Connellsville, O., "for Piles, and Fistula, but, when all failed, Bucklen's Arnica Save cured me in two weeks." Cures Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Piles or no pay. 25c at Guthrie & Guthrie's, 502 Main street.

SECURE THE BURIED TREASURE Unearth Riches

(Special to the Telegram) Austin, Tex., Sept. 8.-An iron pot be seen on the bottom and sides of the The balance of the stakes are for all vessel. It is believed the old Mexican ages. With distance, name and added returned to the place where the treasure had been buried years before, act-Opening handicap, one mile, \$1,500 ing as a guide for his companions. The added; Thanksgiving handicap, one secret will never be disclosed.

#### SALLOW WOMEN A disordered digestion makes itself manifest

in a muddy or blotchy complexion, nervous weakness and irritable temper. The right remedy is

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

THE SYSTEM REGULATOR. It is the best beautifier on earth because it goes to the root of the trouble, in the liver and bowels and removes it entirely. Imparts freshness and bloom to the complexion, brightens the eye,

SOLD AT DRUG STORES.

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# A Closing Scene in the Big War Game



WORKING SIX POUNDERS AT FORT ADAMS

#### AUONG HING, STRATEGIST By JOHN R. RATHOM

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Quong Hing, accountant in a tea store on South Clark street, waited at the depot of the Santa Fe railroad with fear in his knees and anxiety sizzling in the neighborhood of his carefully greased and braided cue top. The flower of his heart, little Mah 'Ng, was coming along toward him in a tourist sleeper, and in ten minutes, if the word of these red capped devils in charge of the platforms was to be re-Hed on, she would be in his arms.

Chleage was a long way from the willow hots of Po Le Wah, on a tributary of the Yangese, and 'Ng's head and 'Ng's little slanting eyes must have been in a continuous whirl from the minute she had given her life into the keeping of these white people who ran the steamboats and the trains and hustled you from one to the other like a package of tea.

But a telegram from good friends in San Francisco had relieved him from worry in this direction. Indeed, his present condition of mind was caused more by her rapid approach than anything else, for Quong Hing had called her to him by false pretenses, and now, as the time for the meeting drew near, he was afraid his secret might not stay long in his own keeping. Well, tomorrow they would be married, and half Chinatown would be at the wedding feast and rejoice. After that he would have to take his chance.

The whole trouble had started from a silly old village crone whose husband had followed Chinese Gordon to the walls of Peking and whose gallant death in the face of the enemy had been drooled out to all the young maidens in the village through the long years that came after. "Marry a warrior, children, if you

would be proud of your husband; a man of blood, whose enemies quail before him. That is the kind to bring joy to your hearts, my little ones."

At the flying of the new year kites, even at the little baptismal lantern feasts on the river and at the morning clothes washing on the stones by the muddy sedge-there was old Go Len with her nodding head and her sage advice. The girls listened respectfully as they grew up to young womanhood, and heeded too. Thus it



HE BADE HER GOODBY UNDER THE WILLOW

came about that when Quong Hing, who kept accounts for the maker of candles and in the evening tilled the horseradish patch beyond the village, sought out little Mah 'Ng for a wife, she flouted him and stubbornly vowed she would marry none but a brave sol-

"I beg of you, my heart," he said, "look about you; our land is not now at war."

Then she answered: "Go thou to a foreign land and make war. You shall be a warrior just the same."

Soon he got a letter from his brother in America, and in his despair he made, up his mind to go. The night before he went off in the sampan down to Hankow on his way to Shanghai he bade her goodby under the willow by the well. 'Ng's mother was with them, but she did not chide when they embraced and cried over the parting. Wonderful things happened in America, and a son-in-law with \$200 might grow out of this. He pleaded earnestly with the little

girl. When he came home with a fortune would she marry him? But she only blushed and looked on the ground. "No, no; it is impossible. When you are a great soldier I will come to you, even if it be a million miles. But I

want a warrior like Go Len's man." Quong Hing thought a few things about Go Len, but his thoughts are totally unfit for publication. He sailed down the river at daybreak, broken hearted, caught the big steamer at Woosung and left his native land be-

Three years later the raw village lad had become a trim, intelligent member of his colony in Chicago's Chinatown. Quick wit and an aptitude for tigures had given him his place in the big tea store. He had a sung sum in the bank and a little more invested in his brother's business. Moreover, he had joined the Clark street branch of the Salva-

The good people with the flaming banners and the big drum were very proud of their conquest. They liked to march him out with them and have him help them pray and sing in front of the big Joy Yet Lo restaurant and the opium houses that lined the street. His heart remained true to the little girl at home, but her letters, sent through the village writer in answer to his passionate epistles, still showed that her faith in the blessing to come with a warrior husband was unshaken.

One night Quong Hing sat down on his bunk at the back of the store and began to think hard. Was he not a warrior after all? To be sure, not a soldier seeking blood or warding off the sword thrust, but a warrior just the same, marching out when the electrie lights flared up and conquering sin. Then Quong Hing kicked off his shoes and went to bed with the thought simmering in his mind.

Next morning he went out in his brand new Salvation uniform and sought a photographer. "You catchum picture likee me?" he said to the camera man. "I velly much oblige you fixem alle samee pleesman."

So he stood in front of the camera and gazed into it with a stern and uncompromising air. The photograph was a thing to be proud of. He sent it off in time to catch the next mail and with it a letter to little Mah 'Ng.

"My heart's joy," he wrote. "You see by the picture that I am at last a great warrior. Each nightfall I go out with my army and the banners and the drums. We march the streets of this land and win great victories. Our army is the Sal Va Tion and our battlecry is a strange heathen word, 'Halle Lu Jah.' So come, my pearl. Fly to me as you promised under the willow tree. I tell my good friend Nam Hing Loong in Hankow to pay the taels for your passage on the great ship, and in San Francisco are those who will watch and send you safely through the strange land to where I wait. Come, then, to your warrior."

So this was how Quong Hing came to be waiting at the depot. He saw the locomotive swing around the curve into the maze of tracks. Then, just as he was bracing himself and brushing the final specks from his uniform, he heard the familiar beat of the big drum and, looking behind him, saw all the bonneted lassies of the Clark street corps drawn up in line to welcome the

Quong Hing said "Glory Hallelujah" under his breath, and he never said t more fervently in his life. In another minute Mah 'Ng was in his arms, the lassies waving their tambourines about the couple and the one eyed colored man beating the big drum as if he meant to break the parchment or die in the attempt.

The little slant eyed innocent with the peach blossom cheeks was the proudest woman in the world at that bandit, who escaped five years ago moment. "My warrior," she whispered | from the Graham county (Ariz.) jail. (they are all alike, Chinese or Cau- three days before he was to have 1b. tubs, 16c.; 30-1b tubs, solid, 15c per \$19.55. Dates of sale September 14 and maidens in Po Le Wah were only here to see!"

His Ruling Passion. A little old man, stooping and white haired, with a rusty hat and long used coat, was bending over the rows of volumes in a dusty, antique bookstore not many miles from East Twentythird street the other day. There was about him something of the flavor of old time books and last century literature. He might have stepped out of one of those old engravings which show shabby collectors absorbed in their treasures, while small boys pick their pockets from behind, pockets already well drained, though, by the collectors' ruling passion, Suddenly he picked up a book eager-

nose between the yellow leaves. A young man, himself a lover of old wholesale price of 50c per dozen. books, who had been watching the old fellow with interest and a certain literary affection, asked almost timidly, "Have you made a find?"

"Sh. you young fool!" said the mildold "collector." Then in a whisper he added: "I can get this book here for \$1for \$1, I tell you-and sell it to a collector I know for \$5. The other day I picked up a book for 5 cents in a pawnshop and sold it for"-

But the young man was gone .- New

He Would Get Over. "If he's as good as he looks," said

Lord Archie, "he'll do." "Thry him, yer honor; thry him,"

said Delaney confidently. "I've a grand field and plenty o' jumps." The colt was saddled, and Lord Archie

mounted. He first galloped round the field, about twenty acres in extent, and then took him over a couple of hurdles, a wide turf fence and finally a stone wall quite five feet high. King Brian jumped like a stag, he could go a good pace, and his mouth was perfection. "How about water?" asked his lord-

"Wather, is it?" said Delaney, with supreme disdain. "Sure, if ye put him at the river Shannon he wouldn't balk." "Do you think he'd clear it?"

"Well, no, yer honor," replied Delaney thoughtfully. "I wouldn't go as far as that. But, bedad," he added, with an air of conviction, "what he didn't jump he'd swim!"-London Au-

#### Obeying Orders.

Says the master of the house to his servant as he prepares to lock himself in his study and work, "I am not in if any one calls, mind.'

A quarter of an hour later he rings the bell. No answer. He rings it again. Still no answer. He opens the door furiously and cries to the servant in the antechamber: "Did you hear me ring?"

"Yes, sir; but you told me you weren't

in, and I couldn't think of taking a bell's word before yours, sir."

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eight thousand carpenters of New York struck for an advance of 50

cents a day, and won the strike. Several business buildings were burned at Greenville, Tex., causing a loss of \$8000 An electrical storm at Ravenna, Tex.,

destroyed a drug store and knocked two men insensible.

Because a fortune teller had told her trouble was in store for her, Mrs. Ol lie Carmichael of Kansas City took poison at St. Joseph, Mo. She had separated from her husband.

Near Walthall, Okla., Rev. S. Brown was gored to death by a bull while at tempting to drive cattle from one pas ture to another on his farm.

R. H. Hughes, a Kaufman county, Texas, farmer, was shot and probably fatally wounded by an unknown assassin, who waylaid him.

At Olathe, Kan., Bessie Hickland, who killed Allen Bailey, a 12-year-old boy, at Wilder last July has been found guilty of murder in the second degree.

Mrs. John Flanagan, wife of a railroad contractor on the Ozark and Cherokee Central railroad, was burned to death at Waggoner, I. T., while preparing supper.

Augustine Chacon, a noted Mexican Naco, Ariz.

Allen C. Castor, a merchant of Kipp, Kan., was found guilty and sentenced to a term of two years in the peni tentiary on the charge of obtaining money by misrepresentation when he knew he was insolvent

are practically unchanged; meats con-

Watermelons are coming in very ly, blew off the dust and poked his \$1.25 per bushel and cucumbers have Finest of California plums, many va-

scarce. Grapes plentiful at prices ed, \$4.05. Produce market shows advance in

chickens, both hens and fryers. Butter and eggs same as last reported. Grain and hay market continues rather quiet and dull.

Concords, 33 1-3c. PEACHES-\$1.00 per bu.

PLUMS-4-basket crates, \$1.75. ome grown pears, \$1.00 per bushel. WATERMELONS. - Homegrown, \$1.15@2.00 per dozen, according to

Oc per doz. bunche GREEN ONIONS-Per doz. bunch-

OKRA-40c per bushel, home. CUCUMBERS-Per dozen 50c. SWEET POTATOES-Per bu. \$1.25. ASPARAGUS - Fresh, per dozen

CANTALOUPES-Per doz. 30c. TOMATOES-\$1.00 per crate. EGG PLANT-15c per dozen. NEW POTATOES-Per bu., 65c. NEW CABBAGE-Per lb., 21/2c. WAX BEANS-Per bushel, \$2.00. BLACK-EYED PEAS-40c per bu. CORN-121/2c per doz. ears.

BEETS-Per dozen, 30c. LETTUCE-Per dozen bunches, 30c GREEN PEPPERS-Per balf bu.

Flour and Mill Stuffs.

RYE-100-lb. sacks, \$1.80. GRAHAM-100-lb. sacks, \$1.50. Hog Products.

HAMS-14-16 average basis, 14c.

asis, 141/2c BOLOGNA. SAUSAGE.-25-lb. baskets, 61/2c.

Brick, Lime and Cement. LIME-Per bbl., \$1.10. FIRE BRICK-Hand-made, \$30 per m CEMENT-\$2.90 per bbl. PLASTER PARIS-Per ton, \$8. BRICK-Pavers, \$10 per m. f. o. b.

Thurber; Thurber fire brick \$25 per m. Green Fruits.

Missouri Pippin, \$5.50. LEMONS. - Choice California 360s and 300s, \$3.50; choice imported 360s, \$3.75; 420s, \$3.00.

126 to 250s, \$3.75, California oranges, this splendidly equipped line a thorough-BANANAS-Port Limons, \$2.25@3: Bluefields, \$2.00@2.25.

EGGS-Country, fresh, 15c. POULTRY - Chickens, hens, \$3.50; fryers, \$3.75.

Eggs and Poultry.

Butter and Cheese. 25c lb., Lone Star, per 10., 20c. COUNTRY BUTTER-15c per lb.

Grain and Hay.

In staple grocery market conditions

slowly and the cantaloupe season is over. Sweet potatoes sell freely at become something of a luxury at a

New Fruit and Vegetables. daily by Turner & Dingee.

GRAPES-El Paso, 65c per basket; PEARS-California, \$2.50 per box; standard, 25-lb, boxes, 1016c

MUSTARD GREENS-Homegrown s. 25 cents.

OLD ONIONS-Per 1b., 2c.

FLOUR-Best patent, \$3.60 per bbl. BRAN-100-lb sacks, 90c CHOPS-100-lb sacks, \$1.35@1.40.

131/2c; dry salt bellies 13c; bacon bel- 6-oz., per doz., 95c. LARD. - Pure leaf, tierce, basis, new. per lb., 15c. 12c; compound lard, tierec basis,

BREAKFAST BACON-8-10 average

APPLES-Choice Ben Davis, \$4.75; lancy XXXX Ben Davis, \$5; choice to

ORANGES-Sweet Floridas, sizes

CREAMERY BUTTER - Mistletoe, OLEOMARGARINE-Prints, in 30-

CHEESE-Cream, 14c per lb.

CHOPPED CORN - Per 100 lbs., CANE SEED-\$2.50 per 100 lbs. MILLET SEED-\$2.80 per 100 lbs.

lots; white, 80c. OATS-45c per bushel. HAY-Prairie, \$5@8 per ton; Johnson grass, \$9.00. OATS-Texas crop 40c per bu.;

northern 371/2c per bu. WHEAT-No. 2, 65@70c. GRAIN BAGS-Bale lots, 5 bu. oat bags, 9c; 21/2 bu. corn bags, 7c; 2 bu. wheat bags, 8c.

Hides and Wool. HIDES - Dry flint, 10 @ 13c per lb.; dry flint kips, 8@10c; dry salted

salted hides and kips, 6@71/2c; sheep pelts, 20@40c each; deer skins, flints, 20c lb., goat skins, flints, 15@25c each; horse hair, 10@15c per lb.

TALLOW-4@51/2c per 1b. WOOL-Medium, 10@13c per lb.

Canned Goods. Fancy stand. corn, 2-lb. cans, \$1.20 doz.; stand. corn, 95c; 2-lb. string beans, 85c; 2-lb. M. peas, \$1.25; 2-lb. E. J. peas, \$1.35; 2-lb. extra sifted peas, \$1.50. The following stand, canned fruits: Blackberry, 2-lb., 95c; strawberry, 2-lb., \$1.25; blueberry, 2-lb. \$1.13; raspberry, 2-lb., \$1; gooseberry, \$1; 2lb. slicec pineappie, \$1.50; 2-lb., grated pineapple, \$2; 3-lb. apples, \$1; 2-lb. tomatoes, \$1.50.

Sugar and Coffee. SUGAR-Standard granulated, 5.10; standard cut loaf, 5%c; standard powdered, 5%; choice, 5c COFFEE-Parched: Arbuckle, \$11 per case; Lion. \$10.50; Cordova, \$10.50; green; fancy, 11c; choice,

101/2c; prime, 93/4c.

Beans, Peppers, Etc. BEANS-California Pinks, No. 1, per lb., 3%c; California Bayos, per lb., 3%c; Limas, No. 1, per lb., 6c; California White, No. 1, per lb., 334c; California Black Eye, per 1b., 6c. SPLIT PEAS-25 and 50-lb. bags 7c

GARLIC-Imported, per lb., 10c. PEPPER-Chile, new crop, small lots, 16c; Chile, new crop, 50 to 100-lb. lots, 14c; Chile Petin, per lb., 25c; black ground, 10-lb. boxes, per lb., 15c. ORAGANO-Per 1b., 20c. SAGE-14-lb. packages, per lb., 15c.

Nails and Wire. NAILS-Wire, \$3.00, base; polished

staples, \$3.35. WIRE - Glidden, barbed, painted, rieties, four-basket crates \$1.75. \$3.70; galvanized, \$4.00; Baker Per-Peaches not of good quality and fect, barbed, painted, \$3.75; galvaniz-

> SISAL.—Basis for 7-16 Sisal, 11c; cotton 11c: Manila 144c base. Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc.

APPLES-Evaporated, choice, 50-lb. box. per lb., 91/2c; fancy 50-lb. boxes, Quotations furnished and revised. 181/2c; 50-lb. boxes, 1/4s, 71/2c; 2 1/2-lb. bbls. 14s. 7c APRICOTS - Choice new, 50-lb

> boxes, 11c; choice new, 25-lb. boxes, 111/c: standard, 50-lb. boxes, 101/c; PEACHES-Standard California, 50lb. boxes, new, 81/2c; standard California, 50-lb. hoxes, new, Sc; choice, Cal-

> ifernia, 25-lb. boxes, new, 8%c; choice, California, 50-lb. boxes, new. 81/20. PEARS-Choice, 1/2s, 50-lb. boxes, PRUNES-90-100s, 50-lb. boxes 51/2c;

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Prosperity of Country, Together With Special Methods of Increasing Temporarily the Amount of Cash in Circulation, Will Obviate It

The usual money stringency that oc- past two or three days. curs at this season of the year has begun to appear in New York and other eastern financial centers. The cause is the heavy demand from the west, too well fixed." for ready cash with which to move ican National bank, spoke in a similar

Some years serious financial crises are averted only by strenuous efforts of those who have power to expand the currency, even the government inventing methods of increasing the amount of available cash in circulation. The withdrawal of such immense sums from circulation in the east as are necessary to start the abundant products of the west to the markets of the ters unless extraordinary measures were adopted to tide over emergencies. Even the issuance of clearing house certificates has been resorted to. The vast amount of money into Texas. first indications are shown in a rise

SITION.

It is not apprehended that there will

be more than a slight fluctuation this year, as every effort is being made to meet the emergency. Besides, Secretary Shaw has made a suggestion to bankers that is being acted upon and will add a considerable amount to the ectual circulation. Mr. Shaw's propooftion is that the national banks purthase more United States bonds, which on being deposited with the United States treasurer will entitle them to Issue additional currency. The banks are acting upon this suggestion and have added another feature themselves Instead of purchasing bonds outright, they are borrowing them and depositlng them with the treasurer, and issu-

These are the troubles in the east. vails throughout the west.

eign exchange begins to come to our shores the capital will be simply turned over again and everything resume normal conditions.

In order to learn something of impending financial changes and their probable effect upon local conditions inquirles were made among the banks of Fort Worth. Some of the expressions made follow:

OPINIONS OF LOCAL BANKS. J. W. Spencer, president of the Farmwhen approached responded:

"Oh, there will be just a little flurry in the principal money centers, but no made in New York. money stringency of any moment. Call loans will be higher for a brief period but that will be all. Why, there is too great prosperity all over the country have a bumper corn crop and the wheat crop is exceeding all expectations esphone communication today with a our small towns around here and the reports are very favorable. One party was mentioned who has already marketed more cotton than he expected from his entire Other reports were of similar import. So the outlook is very favorable and be the same. Once tried, always used. the season has but just begun.

"As to the suggestion of Secretary Shaw, eastern bankers are already acting upon it and are increasing their day night, Sept. 9. Admission 50c per the banner camp, and that other states a home for the indigent Confederate by purchase or borrowing. The latter is easy enough, simply porrow bonds of the owners and deposit them with classified columns.

the government for circulation purposes, the owners continuing to draw their dividends. Then when the stress is past withdraw the bonds and return

ditional circulation.

"Such a money stringency arises at the eastern money centers every year at about this season when there is a LOCAL BANKERS DO NOT ANTICI- demand for money in the west for the purpose of moving the crops. It is soon over, however, for as soon as a small proportion has reached the seaboard and has been converted into foreign exchange the pressure is relieved and Chief Stone's staff. conditions become normal again. The principle effect is felt in the money

"There will be no appreciable dis-

In this section," he said. "I don't see wishes were sincere, and quite a levee in the northwest and of course there gation from the parent camp waited were Confederate soldiers, and, will be a big demand for money to upon him and urged that he favor move them. In the eastern cities there them with a visit. A motion prevailed among patriots those who love the is a great speculative tendency which that the Sons take a recess and es- unity of their country more than peraffects the money market. For the cort their commander into the parent tisan advantages gained in a manner

last two or three years there has been camp, and have him return to them. this song would suggest; and, a great speculative fever there, but This suggestion prevailed. Command-

to the quotations of the last few days. western and northwestern and north richer and more independent of the at large a congressman of whom they east than ever before.'

tions here recently by reason of a fail- his nomination. ure of feed crops last year. The peoand this season are in a better condi- ness of the camp was transacted. tion, they planted more of such crops and are consequently prosperous.

there is no necessity for it here, we are aside from that of greeting their comin too prosperous a condition to need mander. National Commander Thomcress here and in this vicinity-the and pleasure. building of the packing houses, the ng corresponding currency which will electric line, railroad extensions and of Inspector-General N. R. Tisdal, on

As the west is receiving the cash which financial condition would be sympathy where prior to the last general reun- in refusing to sing the song that would is leaving the east no stringency, ex- with rates made in New York and ion was commander of the Trans-Mis- revive awful memories, and who had cept in a secondary manner, will be other eastern centers, but that would sissippi division on Commander-in- the courage of her convictions so far telt here. And Texas is especially a only cause a slight fluctuation. Of Chief Haughton's staff. He yesterday as not only refuse to rise when her course a bank may temporarily with- placed his membership in this camp companions were made to sing this hold loans that it would otherwise and was given a warm welcome. He song in the public school-this song The eastern stringency will last from make in order to prepare itself for also made an interesting talk, which of her people's woe-that multitudithree to six weeks, during the time the handling cotton. This calls for the will have the effect of enthusing the nous victors might glory in it, but paying out of \$75,000 to \$100,000 in boys to renewed efforts. actual cash in a day and a bank must | Commander Gillespie presided at prepare itself to handle such bust- yesterday's meeting. Three new mem-

the Fort Worth National bank, when ment for descriptive list, questioned replied that he did not look Miss Mattie Melton, secretary o any, will be only in the east, it will evening at the home of Judge B ers and Mechanics National bank, not reach this section of the country. D. Tarleton, under the auspices of unless it should be a slight fluctuation the Daughters. This is one of

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## STAFF MEMBERS HERE

Give Helpful Talks to the Members Present - Commander Gillespie Is Given an Enthusiastic Welcome by Both of the Camps

Yesterday will go on record in the history of the Sons of Confederate them to the owners and cancel the ad- great pleasure and real enjoyment. whom they heard wise counsel and est. helpful talks. Aside from their commander, who on the day previous was Thomas P. Stone and Inspector-Gener- rising vote. al N. R. Tisdal, on Commander-in-

porarily go un. I have noticed a con- O. W. Gillespie. It was their pleasure mander of the camp last spring, "We turbance in local financial matters, or will not only re-elect him as our comeven in the state of Texas. We are mander, but we will have the honor of Louisville, Ky., are used to teach their seeing him go to congress."

Great Congressional Candidate Commander Gillespie was given an the hymn, and, enthusiastic reception yesterday when has convinced me that the west is far all by making them and the country Union; and

> The Sons then escorted their com-Noted Visitors

improvements that have been in pro- hence the genuineness of the surprise

Surprise No. 3 was in the presence emporarily add to the amount in cir- other improvements—have kept up Commander-in-Chief Stone's staff, and "The only thing that may affect the came here from Indian Territory,

> bers were enrolled and the applica-Major K. M. Van Zandt, president of tions of two others taken under advise

for any financial stringency, that the Julia Jackson Chapter, Daughters of ways for this heroic act, whereby, out country is in too prosperous a condi- the Confederacy, accompanied by her of the mouth of children our once tinued, "we will probably not need to itors at the camp, and invited the Sons bring in as much money as usual to and their friends to attend a lawn sohandle our crops. The stringency, if cial to be given on next Thursday from a natural sympathy with rates series of similar entertainments giv- camp is hereby voted her, with a copy en by the Daughters, which have prov- of these resolutions. en so thoroughly enjoyable. The invitation was accepted.

The camp, after finishing routine business, adjourned to the parent camp. The boys were given an enthusiastic welcome, and Commander Tay for invited Commander-in-Chief Stone, gin to thrive at once, very much to the rostrum. Commander Taylor intro- glowing flights of earnest oratory ter than other extracts its price would April. While all the states are worktruly expected to see Texas present ters of the Confederacy after the Con-Attend the grand opening ball of the banner delegation and as for Fort federate soldier had passed to his re-Harry Foote's dancing academy Tues- Worth he knew it would go in with ward. Not only this, but it would be for Fort Worth went in with 105 votes. and the next highest was only 65.

Inspector-General Tisdal was then bill to \$5,000 in stock. invited to address the veterans. He complied in a most entertaining man. Murdock made an address, and earn-Texas to do between now and the next there was a general handshaking general reunion, and now that he had become a citizen of Fort Worth he pro-

er the interests of the cause The members of the camp, are justly proud of the fact that they had with thom yesterday such distinguished vis- Hill.

has at one of its sessions, without some prearrangement, a commanderin-chief, inspector-general and an assistant judge advocate-general on the commander-in-chief's staff; division commander and three members of his staff- adjutant-general, inspector-general and an A. D. C .- to say nothing of a commander who is on a sure road to a seat in the congress of the United States. Such was the case with the camp of Sons here yesterday.

Lieutenant Commander W. P. Lane made a talk on the same line.

terday's session of the parent camp of Confederate Soldiers was especially Veterans in Fort Worth as one of gratifying. All who were present were well repaid for coming out. The speeches were more than usually in-The boys had some visitors, men who teresting and the joint meeting of the are prominent in the order and from Sires and Sons caused renewed inter-

A resolution offered by Judge C. C. Cummings, historian for the camp, nominated for a seat in congress there caused interesting remarks from varwere present National Commander lous members and was adopted by a

Applauded Kentucky Girl

Placing Fort Worth above all things Daughters present who enthusiasticalelse, the boys were pleased to have ly stood erect when the vote was put centers, where rates on all loans tem- with them their honorable commander making the young girl mentioned in the resolution an honorary member of siderable rise in New York during the to publicly announce when his name the camp, and that a badge of the was suggested for re-election as com- camp be sent her. The resolution

gia, as an inspiring and patriotic bat

"There will be no flurry or stringency he entered the hall. The greetings and of said schools-Laura Talbot Galtrecently declined to sing this song in any reason for it. There are big crops was held, at the close of which a dele- disparagement of her kindred who

"Whereas, this song recalls the down here there is no speculatien in er Gillespie was given a hearty wel- bitterest memories of our unhappy stocks. Besides, as soon as cotton be- come by the veterans, being announced civil strife—the death and desolation gins to go to market it will bring a by Commander Taylor. Commander to our tender and helpless ones, over-Gillespie, in a few well chosen words, flown by the flood of victors and the "I notice a statement in the Finan- demonstrated his appreciation for the time when these defenseless ones were ial Age by James H. Eckels who two honor, thanking the veterans for the fleeing from their trail by the light in rates on call loans and this stage weeks ago sent out letters to all the part they had taken in his successes. of their burning homes, and this beis now reached in New York according western and northwestern states ask- He said that Lee camp had much to cause of an honest difference of opining conditions, to which he received 283 line in this congressional campaign, which the South contributed as much replies. He says: 'My investigation He said he would try in part to repay to perfect as any other section of this

"Whereas, this song recalls the hel they would be at least as proud as which Sherman taught by precept and There have been exceptional condi- they had shown themselves to be over example as the proper return for this honest difference, and as the adequate reciprocity for the kindness extended ple have profited by their experience mander to their hall, where the busi- him, before the civil war, by Southern people when they received him in their homes as a welcome guest, elevated There was an unexpected pleasure him to one of the highest positions of such aid meant much to him, a strug- which may have given rise to the regling young man, a stranger among strangers; and.

"Whereas, it remained for a little 13year-old blue-eyed fair-haired Saxon Confederacy, to gain immortal renown evinced the high courage of her ancestry by stopping her ears that no such savage sounds might enter the portals of her brave little spirit; and,

"Whereas, the camps throughout the South are showering honors and congratulations upon her in a variety of wisdom of silence at such ungracious tokens of the unhappy past; therefore "Resolved, by R. E. Lee camp, Fort Worth, that Laura Talbot Galt be and she is hereby made an honorary member of the same, and a badge of the

Urges a Building Capt. Sam Evans was urged to ad dress the camp. He said it made no difference to him whether Sherman "hot-fcoted" through Georgia or not, posed next Sunday to offer a resolu-Commander Adams to a seat on the tion to that effect. He pictured in duced Commander-in-Chief Stone who what could be accomplished by such was heartily received. The speaker, action. He said a building covering a in telling of his work made some ref-block, three to five stories high could erence to what he hoped to see at the be erected which would be not only a general reunion at New Orleans next home for camp, but a monument to the ing hard for an increased representa- soldier, a monument that could be tion at the next general reunion, he handed down to the Sons and Daughwould court her delegation to find out soldier and their widows. He would what Fort Worth wanted. It was even put up half he owned into such a propthat way at the last general reunion, osition, and cited the various individuals and organizations who would subscribe anywhere from a five dollar Being urged to do so, Mrs. Moore

ner, leaving no doubt in the minds of estly seconded Captain Evans proposithe most exacting as to why he was tion. She had just returned from a proud of the fact that he was the son protracted visit to the old state of of a confederate soldier. He briefly North Carolina, and gave an inter-referred to his work and the work of esting description of what she saw in e Sons in Indian Territory He pic- the various cemeteries she visited tured some of the things possible for The camp adjourned following which

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Urges Increased Membership Commander Gillespie urged the boys to work up a regular attendance for each Sunday and referred to the fact that each Sunday, even as it was, new members were enrolled, and there was no question but that each member of the camp could at least bring one new member each Sunday.

Session of the Parent Camp While always largely attended, yes-

There was a good delegation of

"Whereas, the public schools of pupils to sing Marching Through Geor-

"Whereas, one of the pupils of one

"Whereas, there is everywhere

itors. It seldom occurs that a camp

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the Associated Press learns that neith-"As to the purchase of more bonds, in the afternoon meeting, however, trust at the instance of his kind pat- er partial nor total evacuation of the ron, Bishop Polk, whose death the re- island of Martinique has been decided | cords show he caused and boasted in upon. The question has not even been them, and the business outlook is also as P. Stone of Waco was a visitor. the dispatches that he had done this considered by the government. The for continued prosperity. The great His visit was an uenexpected one, ungrateful deed to a benefactor when only instructions sent to the governor port are directions to avoid a conglommeration at Fort de France by the distribution of fugitives in the southern communes. The governor shortsulation and which will be withdrawn business in prosperous lines locally all the further fact that he was now a girl, the daughter of a Confederate sol- ly will again send to Martinique, citizen of Fort Worth, having recently dier, and an honored daughter of the Le Croix, who was head of the last scientific mission, to establish a permanent observation station on the vol-

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