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Resume of the Events of the Week in California Which Involves a Desperate and Successful Effort of Felons to Get Without the Prison Walls Story of the Men Who Found a Way to Freedom -- Excitement in the State Over Daring of the Men.

story of the most sensational jail break

matters at the prison went forward in teen convicts were securely locked. the ordinary grooves. There was no indication of trouble. The conspiracy of the desperate convicts who had decided on the dash for liberty had been well

A review of the facts shows how cleverby the plot was executed. m and had breakfast. Warden Wilknson, as was his wont, scrutinizing their

to the prison proper.

pess to hold the usual morning session of guard who had gained his enmity have urt. The prison court is held each morn- been removed. hg and any complaint laid against con-

line up and march out.

arned that something was wrong and ficient evidence to warrant a conviction, are not blighted. started for the office. General Overseer Joseph Cochran was the first to enter. He was armed with a stout cane and beonvicts to compel submission.

#### THEY WERE DESPERATE

But the convicts who nad planned the movement were desperate. They had staked their lives on the move, and one man clothed with authority and armed

In a twinkling the men sprang upon the Intrepid overseer, and dirks descended and razors flashed into his body. The other convicts seemed crazed by the onslaught. They used their knives, evidently made in the prison blacksmith shop from old files. and their razors, evidently furnished from the prison barber shop, indiscriminately upon the free men in the room.

Guard William L. Cotter, who has held the position for seven years, staggered, put his hands to his side, and said: "My God, I'm done for," and then fell to the floor. Guard Charles Jolly was bleeding profusely from two wounds. Then the convicts seemed to gather

could not mow them down without killing their prisoners. Warden Wilkinson had received a slash

across the abdomen, but for over six urs did not know the knife had more thun clipped through his clothing. While at dinner, however, he examined the slashes in his vest, trousers, shirt and drawers and found that the knife point had seamed the skin and drawn blood for

William L. Cotter had been disemhoweled and the intestines cut through with the knife and was also bleeding from arious other wounds. General Overseer chran had two deep, dangerous stabs in

LIKE A SLAUGHTER HOUSE The captain's office looked like a

blaughter house. It is about fifteen feet square and from the front porch to the rear door it was spattered with blood. The melee was over in a few seconds. Captain Murphy, when the dash was made, realized instantly what was in-tended and dashed into the annex to the rear of the office, intending to run out, gather the guard, throw away the keys to the prison arsenal or armory and of the rate leading from the yard. The rear door ing from the annex is usually open, but Captain Murphy found it locked and he was beset by two convicts who treatned to murder him if he did not get tack into the office and line up. He made

virtue of necessity and went back. In the meantime 380 convicts had been sanding in line in the prison yard. The onspiracy had been guarded so carefully that it is doubtful if a half dozen of and Berry Holland, one of Wilkinson's fahad an inkling of what the desperadoes intended doing. The discipline to which they had been subjected held them Not a half dozen men stirred from the ranks, but after the first rush every man saw and probably understood that a break for liberty was being made

#### by their fellow prisoners. LIFE TERMER LOYAL

attend to his case rushed him he threw cisco officers, old in their dealing with one of them to the floor and in the tussle crime and criminals, are not surprised at wed he was severely cut on his the mutiny of yesterday. left hand and arm, but later, after his luty as if to be assailed by convicts was everyday occurrence.

outer gate was guarded by Mr.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 1.-The | was not extinct in him. As soon as Chalresume of the events of the past week is mers was attacked, he flung to the inner door, shot the bolts and the convicts remaining inside the prisons were as secure h the history of California. The delivery as if locked in their cells. Gatekeeper occurred Monday.

Chalmers secured the outer gate and in the earlier hours of the morning the passage between the two gates nine-

> CONVICTS AND THEIR RECORDS This is the list of convicts and their ecord of crimes:

W. R. Raymond, alias Livingston, serving 35 years for a brutal murder committed in this city, is acting as private sec-The prisoners marched into the dining retary to the warden. He was arrested by Detectives Harper and Bee on four charges of burglary, and on August 21, action. After the meal the men marched 1887, was sent to the penitentiary at San out of the main gate of the prison into Quentin for four years. He was released the yard. The upper line was out, and in August, 1890, and in '91 went to Folmost of the stone line were through, when some to serve his 35-year sentence. He two prisoners turned suddenly on Outer had murdered James Ratto in cold blood, eper W. A. Chalmers and a dozen and when Superior Judge Trout passed others rushed for the captain's office, only sentence upon him he read a long statefew feet to the left of the main entrance ment in court, in which he stated that he had not been given a fair trial. He was Warden Thomas Wilkinson, Captain R. an unruly prisoner always, until Warden Murphy, Harry A. Wilkinson, the war- Wilkinson came to the institution, and he den's nephew, and five or six guards were has since been furnishing the warder nbled in the captain's office in readi- with information upon which men of the

Charles Bockman, serving 35 years for victs by guards or officials is investigated. arson, is acting turnkey clerk, and to him The assembled officials and guards ex- is instrusted the important work of ascted anything rather than trouble. They signing convicts to their quarters at the pected anything rather than trouble. They beard something like a scuffle at the main penitentiary. He came to this country from England, leaving a criminal record his chair, intending to investigate, when at Scotland Yard, which detectives in his the convicts dashed into the office door. | land of nativity say would warrant his Each of the desperate men was armed execution. He was a seafaring man, and in the Berks' orphan court today handed which set just under a big rock. The ither with a "file" knife or a razor, and in March, 1886, was arrested for stealing down an opinion of far-reaching effect on rock was a shelving one and deep unin a twinkling they were in the midst of 800 pounds from the strong box of the marriage and the rights of young women the assembled guards and officers, none of British steamship Agra at Port Said. He in relation to their parents' wills. whom was armed, and ordered them to was also arrested in connection with an- He plainly states that where parents fail other big steamship robbery, but the Eng- to act with wisdom the courts must step but a most remarkable coincidence was

Bockman set fire to the British bark Blandon have been lovers several years. Brussels, lying at anchor in the bay. For Lorah is but 20 years of age and her ing of an impulsive, impetuous nature, this crime he was arrested by Detectives parents contend she is "too young and ediately began using the cane on the Lee, Coffey and Byram, and on May 9, not sufficiently acquainted with household

1888, was sent to San Quentin for 35 duties to marry," though she has incurred years. He was transferred to Folsom on an obligation to do so. September 30, 1901. Henry Sinclair Oubridge, serving a 10 the Blandon rolling mill. years' sentence for forgery, from Alameda Allen Lorah, the girl's father, refused to county, is another man who is high in the sign the application for a marriage li-

cember 14 he was sentenced to serve four to appoint a guardian, who might give the years at San Quentin for forgery. He necessary consent. for forgery. On this occasion there were which he says:

two charges against him, but one of these guilty to the other, and was sent to the embraces nothing but the supply of their 1899, was given his 10-year term from have performed their whole duty. Alameda county.

practically immune. The Gatling guns record in the East, and has been implianced acter are the highest duties and most saccated in no end of robberies about the red functions of the parent. territories of the Middle West. He went to Folsom for his crime in San Joaquin answer filed by the father in this case

ficials as a man who is as handy with a

tence was twenty years. Charles Abbott, a native of San Francisco, is one of the "Convict Council," who is serving a life sentence for robbery. His alias is Charles Hunter, and bery. His alias is Charles Hunter, and he was first sent to the penitentiary from this city on May 29, 1883. His sentence was four years, and the offense was as-sault to rob. He also served terms for petty larceny, grand larceny and assault petty larceny, grand larceny and assault

to murder before he was retired to the prison for a life term. No. 7 in the "Convict Council" is Berry Holland, thief, highway robber and com panion of the notorious convict Oppenheimer, who since his conviction from Alameda county, has murdered two men in prison, and is now held in solitary confinement at San Quentin. Holland, with Oppenheimer and his brother, was first sent to Folsom from Alameda county for robbery. His sentence was life; Oppenheimer was given fifty years, and the younger Holland boy was sentenced to a 30-year term. He died at Folsom, Oppenheimer was transferred to San Quentin,

vored ones, has been living on the fat of "Convict Council." As before stated, this precious seven, among the most desperate men ever put behind the prison bars, are the virtual rulers at Folsom. With Wilkinson it is their word before prison board or assoclate employes and attaches of the instiatekeeper Chalmers was at his post tution, and woe to him who happens to duty while the convicts were filing out. cross one of these convicts, for it means When the two who had been detailed to speedy removal. This is why San Fran-

ds had been dressed went about his VALUABLE OIL LANDS The prison entrance proper has two Local Company to Begin the Sale of

Stock Soon There will be a meeting of the stockers, the inner by a convict named holders of the J. Peter Smith Oil com-

ald, 906 Main street, at which time plans will be formulated for placing stock of

193 acres of oil land in Hardin county. The indications are that these holdings are among the richest in the Saratoga

and Sour Lake districts. The company is capitalized at \$30,000. The shares will be placed at \$1 and no less than twenty-five will be sold to one

Nothing on earth is despised by Thomas Edison so much as a cigarette. One morning he found a package of the "cof fin nails" outside his office door, whereon he posted this sign: "A degenerate who retrograding toward the lower animal has lost his packet. The same can

## LIMIT TO THE PARENTS' RIGHT

When the Mother and Father Fail to Act With Wisdom Courts Must Step In and Settle the Matter

#### WHEN LOVE EXISTS NO INTERFERENCE

When Father Arbitrarily Refuses to Consent to Wedding Because Girl Didn't Understand Housekeeping, Judge Appoints Guardian

Soon after his arrival in this country | William Rissmiller and Mary Lorah of

Rissmiller is 23 and earns \$3 a day in with a cane was not allowed to stand in affairs of the "Convict Council" at Fol- cense, as is required in Pennsylvania som. Oubridge first went to the peniten- where the girl is under 21 years of age. tiary from this city in 1892, when on De- A petition was presented to Judge Bland

was discharged on November 20, 1895, The judge appointed William H. Boyer and in 1897 was again taken into custody as the guardian and filed an opinion in

"Some parents seem to think that the was withdrawn, he was allowed to plead whole circle of their duty to their children county jail for six months. After his re- physical needs and that, if they clothe lease he left San Francisco, and in April, them, feed them and house them, they

"They seem to be unaware of the fact Charles Barry, serving 20 years from that all the value and beauty of life have San Joaquin county for robbery, another their seat and source in the soul and that of the "Convict Council," is rated as one while the supply of the physical wants of of the most desperate criminals ever sent children is necessary to the maintenance carry out the conspiracy as planned. With up from anywhere. He has never operated in San Francisco, but he had a bad tivation of their spiritual life and char-"There is a significant statement in the

county, and was sentenced on August 9, and strongly persuasive as evidence that and a question to Mr. Murphy, "What's annoy others, or tending to frighten the petitioner has not received that home in this story of your search for treas- horses or teams." "Convict Councilman" O. C. Clark, training to which she was entitled. The forger, is a fifth term man. He has pass- answer says that she 'is too young and was more in the story than there was ed the greater portion of his life behind not sufficiently acquainted with household in the hole, "We simply dug a hole." prison bars, and is rated among police of- duties to enter the bonds of matrimony. he said, "and found out it was in the the sidewalk, singing and playing their "A large proportion of women marry knife or gun as he is skilled with his pen. under 21 years of age, and there is no His last crime in this city was the forg- good reason why a girl of that age should ing of an order on Whittier, Fuller & Co. not be thoroughly trained in everything for this time. This was on October 31, 1896, and his sen- necessary to the proper management of a house.'

# will be formulated for placing stock of the company on the market. The J. Peter Smith Oil company owns

a Pot of Money Which Was Hidden Many Years Ago in That Locality

#### PALMISTS TELL HER TREASURE IS THERE

Digging Commences, But With worthy of his faith in its existence and there is not a man in Cleburne but No Success at First-Quest Will Not Be Abandoned as GLEE SINGERS Fortune Exists

there have been treasure hunters and seekers for buried gold abroad in her territory and there is at least one instance on record in which the search was successful,

The latest in this line, however, came to light yesterday afternoon. The circumstances are very peculiar in this instance, not to say in a manner weird and what the final outsome may be will be watched with considerable in-

Mrs. W. W. Murphy lives with her husband and children about two blocks east of the Santa Fe tracks on Wardville street and is well known among a large list of neighbors and friends. A short time ago Mrs. Murphy had a most peculiar dream. She in her READING, Pa., August 1.-Judge Bland dreams had found a big pot of gold der the ground, the location just in front and to the right of the Murphy homestead. This was all right in itself, Meantime the "free men" outside lish authorities were unable to secure suf- in and see that the futures of daughters that a young daughter of the family in passing the identical spot of her mother's dream experienced a most peculiar sensation of giddiness, a creepy feeling and was impressed by it so that it was repeated and with the same result. This she told her mother and father and they comparing this with the dream became convinced that the

matter was worth investigating. There happened to be in the city company of palmists and mind readers known as the Niblos who had advertised to locate buried treasure, give advice upon all matters of moment, etc., and to these the Murphys applied for advice. These people took the matter up and after going through their regular process of prognostication located the very spot dreamed of by the mother and walked across by the

Here, then, by all proofs was the place to dig and Mr. Murphy proceeded guitar, in the evening, would disturb to do the digging. Yesterday morning he began and with the assistance secured had at noon today reached bedrock at about twelve feet depth. There was no treasure there, however, and thinking a mistake of a few feet might have been made, the workers tunnelled for three feet in all directions. They failed to find anything, however, and at 2 o'clock began filling up the hole.

The reporter called at the works or The workmen had just begun to fill in ure?" brought the answer that there wrong place.'

work?" was asked and he replied, "Yes, "That indicates," said the reporter

"that you do not intend to quit the

helpers are at work is about 60 feet east of the site where formerly stood an old log house known as the Jenkins place. This was the homestead of the Jenkins family who will be well remembered by all the older inhabitants of the city. Jenkins was one of the Lady in Cleburne Dreams of pioneers and was reputed wealthy and the theory of the treasure hunters is that the gold so vividly pictured to them in dream and in waking experience and by the occultism of the Niblos was buried there by him and in some way abandoned or forgotten. That it is there they have not the least shadow of doubt and so confident are

> Mr. Murphy is one of the best known gentlemen in Cleburne. He owns a float and team and for years has done hauling about the city for the support of his family. He has gone about the search with a firmness of purpose wishes him unbounded success.

> they in their ultimate success that they

discuss the matter with as much as-

surance as a man in speaking of his

Worth if Decision Holds Good

#### PREWETT IMPOSES FINES ON THREE

Notice of Appeal Given After grumbling at the uncomfortable beds, the As no cardinal received the prescribed Corporation Court-Arrests Bilderback

If a decision made by Judge C. T. Prewett in the corporation court this is a sign that each member of the sacred empty box, having a tiny slit in the morning holds good, the melodies of college is a personal part in the sov- cover. This box was locked in the presnegro glee singers will be heard no ereignty of the apostollic see. But when ence of all the cardinals, and the key more in the streets of Fort Worth. Joe and Newt Campbell and a companion named Kinchloov were each fined \$5 and costs by Judge Prewett. They sank "Bill Bailey" in front of a saloon at Twelfth and Rusk streets. They were fined on the ground that their music annoyed and disturbed the people of that locality. It requires quite a wide stretch of the imagination to figure out how the singing of "Bill Bailey" by three negro glee singers, to the accompaniment of mandolin and The Acre; especially when the testi-

contributed when the negroes passed the hat. THE ORDINANCE Prosecutor Roy made the charge

mony went to show that a large crowd assembeled, listened to the music and

against the negroes under section 378 revised ordinances, as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to ring any bell, or "mine" as the neighbors began to call blow any horn, or bugle, or to make the place, as soon as the story of any loud noise, or be guilty of any search began to be publicly known. practice, performance or amusement of any musical entertainment tending to

The arrests were made by Officers Clark and Bilderback. They testified that the negroes were standing upon musical instruments: that a large "Are you going to abandon the crowd assembled, causing a blockade on the sidewalk, thereby rendering it difficult and annoying for pedestrians who desire to pass that way.

When counsel for the defendants

## "Yes," he said. "We know it is buried somewhere near here and we The place where Mr. Murphy and his

Two Ballots Were Taken During the Morning With No Result Very Impressive Ceremony-Each Takes an Oath as he Deposits His Ballot-Smoke from Burning Ballots is Mute Mesaage That No Selection Has Been Made---Some are Ill in Their Cells.

ROME, August 1, 10:45 a. m .- The car- of the conclave, called, "Exit Omnes," dinals all awoke at an early hour this thus announcing to the conclavists and morning to the ringing of a loud bell, to a realization of the solemn business be- The voting papers used by the emiwho afterwards administered communion longer and narrower.

when the members of the sacred college, vanced slowly to the altar, where a large as humble communicants, advanced to re- chalice was standing, knelt and prayed ceive communion from the hands of the briefly for guidance, and then rising, took camerlingo, who gave subsequently a short address on the solemn nature of elect him whom I think should be elected the occasion. After this each cardinal according to God. This I promise to do Their Melodies to Be Heard celebrated another mass, either at the al- also in the accession vote. tar in the Sala Ducale or in his own room

So saying, the cardinal dropped his ballot in the chalice, bowed before the altar No More in Streets of Fort at a moveable altar prepared for the pur-

fee and rolls, followed. This was taken and were obliged to have assistance from privately by the cardinals in their cells. finished the chalice was covered, well Then the great business of the day was shaken and the ballots publicly counted. at hand. At 10 o'clock all the cardinals Then passing them into a receptacle assembled in the Sistine chapel for the placed on a table in the center of the first ballot.

dinals in the conclave today did not re- voice and other cardinals noted the votes sult in an election of a new pope.

one cardinal declaring that he had not was taken with no better results. An Interesting Trial in the slept a wink because of the mosquitoes. Made by Officers Clark and the daylight streaming through the win- message. dows, and gleaming on the empty throne It was said on good authority that Car and on the long line of seats with their dinals Herrero and Langonieux were un baldachinos (canopies), occupied by the able to leave their cells this morning, so cardinals, intent upon the business at that when the time came for voting, imbaldachinos, which are now raised over his own vote. Cardinal Oregalia sh the cardinals' chairs in the Sistine chapel the members of the sacred college a sn the pope is elected they will be removed, placed on the altar, after which three the new pontiff alone remaining with this cardinal scrutinizers carried the box to

symbol of power. accompanied by their conclavists, carry- ballots through the slit into the box, ing portfolilos and papers, and when Car- which was taken back to the Sisting dinal Oreglia said mass all the others fol- chapel, unlocked and the ballot deposited

prelates that they must retire and leave the cardinals alone

fore them. Mass was said in the Pauline nences today were somewhat different chapel by Cardinal Oreglia, camerlingo, from those in use during the conclave of 1878, those in use today being a little

Each cardinal in turn, holding his bal-The scene was really most majestic lot between his first finger and thumb, so the following oath: "I call on God to witness. He who shall judge me, that I

and returned to his place. The balloting Breakfast, consisting of a cup of cof- owing their age and illness, moved slowly,

chapel, two cardinal scrutinizers opened the first ballot and passed it into a third 1:12 p. m.-The first vote of the car- cardinal's hands, who read in a loud on a printed list of names with which 1:40 p. m.-Many of the cardinals were each was provided.

heat, odors and other discomforts endured, tow-thirds votes, a supplementary ballot Consequently at 11:20 a. m. all ballots

The chapel presented a picture of much were burned, the smoke being seen from animation and beauty. Violet was the the left side of the piazza of St. Peter's, leading color. Six candles on the altar where a few curious people, mostly news gave a peculiar light in conjunction with paper men, gathered to record this mute

hand. Everything is symbolic. Even the mediately after having taken to the altar the apartments of the invalids, who, after The cardinals went to the Sistine chapel taking the prescribed oath, dropped their lowed the example. Prayers were offered, with those of the other cardinals in the after which Monsignore Cagiano, governor chalice on the altar.

noyed people he replied that both were night to Saulsbury, Mo., for interment. sources of annovance to passersby. He was then asked if the sidewalk was blockaded by the music or by the crowd NOBLE FUNERAL SUNDAY and truthfully replied that it was the crowd that blockaded the sidewalk.

The testimony showed that the three negroes stood with their backs to the street, facing a saloon, the proprietor of which had asked them to play. The negroes testified that the crowd did not eral services will be conducted from the assemble on the sidewalk, but stood in the street, while the officers testified that the crowd stood both in the street and upon the sidewalk.

#### THE ARGUMENT

Mr. Roy made only a brief address in which he read the ordinance. W. also spoke briefly. He pointed out prohibiting the blockading of sidewalks by the fact that the negroes did not blockade the sidewalks, and if the crowd that assembled, did so, it was the plain duty of the officers to disperse the crowd, or make a pathway through it. He said that this being the situation, Mr. Roy was forced to bring the case under the ordinance quoted which in counsel's opinion was those especially brilliant young New devised, not to prohibit glee singing York journalists, whose acquaintance but to suppress real annoyances. Judge Prewett held, however, that side of Manhattan island is generally the ordinance had been violated by the a trifle vague. "Did you ever have negroes and imposed a fine of \$5 in anything to do with American raileach case. Notice of appeal was given.

#### DENISON WOMAN DIES tral, but that was some time ago."

Remains of Mrs. Mary Sluti Will Be Shipped to Missouri for Burial had been confined for some time at St. Alton I sold books and when I was on Joseph's infirmary, died last evening at 4 the Illinois Central I sold oranges."

asked Officer Clark to say whether it o'clock. The deceased was 27 years of was the music or the crowd that an- age. The remains will be forwarded to-

Death of a Prominent Member of the Eagles Yesterday The death of Nichols Noble occurred at his late residence, 605 West First street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fun-

residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased was 48 years old and for the past eight years has been a resident of Fort Worth. He leaves a wife and three children, and three brothers residing in New York and New Jersey. The latter have been notified and are expected H. Slay, counsel for the defendants, to arrive in time for the funeral services. Mr. Noble was a member of Fort Worth that Mr. Roy was prevented from Aerie No. 62, Fraternal Order of Eagles, bringing the case under the ordinance under whose auspices the funeral will be conducted.

#### EXPERIENCE

The young reporter was unfortunate enough not long ago to interview Sir William Van Horne, head of the Canadian Pacific railway. It was one of with places, persons and things outroads. Sis William?" he asked. The veteran looked somewhat suprised, but he answered gravely: "Oh, yes, I served on both the Alton and the Illinois Cen-"Your experience on that far western line doubtless came in handy when you went to Canada,' suggested the journalist affably. "N-no," said the knight Mrs. Jennie May Sluti of Denison, who calmly, "you see, when I was on the

## GRAND LODGE A. O. U. W PROMOTES FT. WORTHIAN

Massie, J. W. Hogsett and Tom Stewart much older members of the order. they attended the biennial session of the several positions removed from that of-Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W. of Texas. They fice, so that the advance made by Mr. One of the pleasantest features to the who returned from Waco yesterday. Fort Worth party was the signal recog- The A. O. U. W. now has a membertion. Mr. Scott went to Waco as grand are 7,000 members in Texas. The next jewel the possession of which would him, and that he will not regret having guide of the Grand Lodge; he returned session of the Grand Lodge will be held make any lady proud.

MISS HOLLY REVIEWS HER THANKS that office, which is next to the highest practically has been promised to Feet within the gift of the Grand Lodge, after Worth,

Walter B. Scott, W. T. Ladd, W. M. a warm contest, in which he defeated two The office of grand foreman is not the returned yesterday from Waco, where next higher one after grand guide, but is

report having participated in a most in-ter workman, the highest office in the teresting and enthusiastic meeting. The lorder in Texas, is the next in line for Mr. lo2 lodges of Texas were all represented. Scott, according to the representatives nition accorded Mr. Scott by the conven- ship in the United States of 450,000; there

# MISS BARTON SECOND

stanhope, value \$600. mond ring, value \$300.

The contest inaugurated by The Telegram in June last closed last night, and the above is the result as to the the land since he was taken into the prize winners. It was an exciting finish. There was a great deal of interest in the affair and during the evening the office of The Telegram at 1010 Houston street was crowded with the friends of the young people. In the issue of the paper yesterday afternoon it was announced that Miss Maggie Barton was the leader with Miss Holly a close second. There were others in the race who were crowding the two leaders very close, but late in the evning those who had been enthusiastic

retofore decided to allow the two who had come into the stretch so close together to make the finish. friends of Miss Barton and Miss Holly rallied their forces and many new subscribers were added to The Telegram list. The subscribers cover every section of the city, and various counties

in Texas. The final vote on the contest be-

Miss Fama Holly wins the horse and Miss Parton .......250,550 ing addressed this note to The Tele-Miss Holly is a saleslady at Mon- gram: Miss Maggie Barton wins the dia- nig's, and her friends in that estab- To The Telegram: lishment were very much interested in I am very proud of the victory in the her success. They came to her sup- recent Telegram contest, and am very port, and when she was decided the winner they were among the first to it possible for the friendly rivalry to offer congratulations.

The horse and stanhope is a fine enjoy the realization. outfit for driving. The rig is firstlady who has won it will grace it many of them, and loyal ones, and her occupancy. She is a petite, pretty throughout the contest they have kept girl, who is personally charming, and

her friends are many. that sparkle that attracts attention to the finger upon which it is worn. Clear cut, and beautifully set, it is a

MISS HOLLY RETURNS HER THANKS prize winner. Very truly,
The winning young lady this morn-

grateful to The Telegram for making have been brought about. It was an That there was a widespread interest, exciting race for us all, and at times in the contest was shown by the fact there was much hard work, but the exthat so many telephone messages were citement of the contest made one forget received at the office of The Telegram the efforts put forth to keep in sight making inquiry as to the winner. These of the leader. I have enjoyed the race messages commenced at midnight last we have had and having had the night and continued all this morning, pleasure of anticipation, I now hope to

I wish to thank the friends who have class in every particular, and the young helped win the prize. There were throughout the contest they have kept my name to the front. Each of these who have done a share to put my name Miss. Barton has been awarded a at the top of the list, will have the handsome ring. It is valuable, and has Telegram as a daily visitor, and I am satisfied that with the excellence of the news service, this little reminder from day to day will be pleasant to



DEAR SIR:

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, AUGUST 1, 1903.

After a good week's market last week our market opened up with liberal receipts this week, but trading was brisk Monday at steady to strong prices. As the day went by, however, the receipts increased, advices from the Northern markets showed lower prices and the condition of the market here was a little easier at the close. Tuesday opened with another big run, much lower prices North, and our market went down between 10 and 11 o'clock 10c to 15c. At the close of Tuesday's trading we were about a quarter lower than Monday's opening, prices were dull and lower throughout the entire week with liberal receipts until Thursday, when the run slacked up a little and the week wound up a very unsatisfactory one on all classes of cattle except choice veal calves, which are selling higher than for some time past, bringing \$3.25 per 100 pounds very readily. Butcher cows are selling at from \$1.85 to \$2.20; 800 to 900-pound decent grass steers, \$2.25 to \$2.65; fed steers from \$3.00 to \$4.00, with but a very few good steers coming to market. There were 7,254 head of cattle on the market this week.

Hog receipts for the past week were 1,549 head, but notwithstanding the light receipts, our market has had another decline of from 5c to 10c, which was brought about the first of the week, since which time the market has held up steady. Our best hogs are bringing from \$5.50 to \$5.60, with the lighter and ordinary kinds at from \$5.00 to \$5.40. Sheep receipts this week were 913 head, which was very light. Our best sheep are bringing from \$3.00 to \$3.50, and something extra good might bring \$4.00; lambs, \$3.50 to \$4.50, if good; stock sheep, \$1.50 to \$2.25, according to

We give below a few of our representative sales for the past week:

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No. Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price	
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### **COUNTRY CLUB WILL** BE OPEN THIS EVENING

The Country Club will be opened this | elect a new board of directors. The evening and from now on it will be present board is composed of W. G. for use by the members. The grill Turner, S. B. Burnett, Winfield Scott, rooms and dining rooms will be used W. S. Wilson, D. B. Keeler, John F. Lefor the first time and the entire build- hane, William Bryce, W. G. Newby and ing will be offered for the comfort of A. S. Goetz. the guests.

ing formally turned over to the board ing of the club house.

Now that the building is completed BACK FROM CONVENTION its superior architectural convenience and beauty are impressive. Possibly the state does not offer a club house better adapted to comfort and all the uses for which this one is intended. It is located upon a high bluff overlooking the West Fork of the Trinity that form an unsurpassed picture.

of the state for the elegance of its ap- The beautiful parkings of the Detroit pointment and service.

Now that the club house has suc- which makes a lasting impression on all ceeded it every loyal citizen in Fort visitors. Worth whether a member of the club or not takes pride in it and is con- at the convention. gratulating those who have brought it to completion.

The club is equipped with all the advantages that any country club in the state has. The building has two billiard and two pool tables and within a short time there will be constructed a short distance of the club house.

Leaving St. Louis ......9:00 a.m.

Arriving at Detroit .......7:50 p.m.

Arriving in Buffalo ......4:05 a. m.

Arriving in New York .....3:15 p.m.

Arriving in Boston ......5:20 p. m.

Leave St. Louis ........9:22 a. m.

Arrive in Chicago ........5:20 p. m.

FOLLOW THE FLAG

At the meeting on Tuesday a consti-The work on the club house will be tution and by-laws will also be adopted. completed this afternoon and the build- A date will be set for the formal open-

Mr. Nies Impressed With Beauties of the Convention City

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nies returned ness situation. last night from Detroit, Mich., where they have been attending the international and from its broad piazzas can be seen | convention of the Epworth League. They the waters of the river, while the wide also visited Niagara Falls, Chicago and rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, reaches of prairie are diversified by other eastern cities during their absence. Hartford, Conn., who is being discussed rich farms whose harvests of grain Mr. Nies, in referring to the beauties as the possible successor to President and cotton furnish contrasts of color of the convention city, said he was very Smith of Trinity college in Hartford, is The club house is built on the site ments of the streets in Detroit, which, in university set and one of the most valued of the old Arlington Inn, that hostelry many instances, are similar to the plan members of the executive department of that was noted far beyond the confines which has been suggested for Fort Worth. Yale,

#### RESOLUTION OF PROTEST

Meeting Held at the Stock Exchange Yesterday Afternoor

At the meeting of the Fort Worth Live two standard bowling alleys. A ten- Stock Exchange, held yesterday afternoon the Germans for their loud talking and nis court will be finished within a short for the purpose of drafting resolutions of noisy conduct in general hotels and elsetime. This court will be where the old protest against the failure of the St. where. It declares that they have court of the Arlington Inn was and will Louis exposition authorities to provide for to be known in Italy. Switzerland and be one of the best dirt courts in the the exhibition of quarantine cattle at the other countries frequented by tourist as During the fall it is the intention coming exposition, a committee composed "the noisy nation," and that it is chiefly to build a nine hole golf course within of Messrs. McGaughey, Sansom and Ho- on their account that the builders of hovenkamp was appointed to draw up reso- tels are being compelled to make sound-A meeting will be held next Tuesday lutions for final action at the regular proof doors and walls, evening at 7:30 when the members of meeting of the exchange Monday evening. the club who have received their mem- Three copies of the resolutions will be bership certificates will meet and made, one to be sent to President Fran-

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cis, one to F. D. Coburn, who is in charge of the live stock department, and one to the world's fair commissioners.

#### THE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, August 1.-There has general a character as recently. Prices have consequently recovered somewhat. ing level. The money market has grown easier as a result of the liquidation and borrows money from newspaper men." also as a result of light demand for credits. Reports of railroad traffic and of general business have been favorable and no serious harm has been reported to crops. An extremely conservative tone, nevertheless, dominates the stock market and the disposition is to wait for assurance that the long stock market depres sion will not react upon the general busi-

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary in the Yale corporation and assistant favorably impressed with the arrange- one of the most popular members of the

streets are one of the features of the city | About the time that Whistler, the artist, was causing a sensation with the paintings which he called "A Harmony in Black There were about seventy-five Texans and Red." "A Nocturne in Blue." or some such names, he had a misunderstanding with his club regarding dues. The secretary finally wrote to Mr. Whistler saying that the club would be glad to receive from him "an arrangement in gold and silver."

The Cologne Gazette soundly berates

The noted sharpshooter and ex-member of company K, rough riders, Sherman M. Bell, now adjutant general of the state of Colorado, has just come to Washington ...... accompanied by a fair young bride. The young westerner won the warm regard of Colonel Roosevelt in the Cuban campaign and when the latter made his whirlwind race for the governorship of New York Bell was at his side from start to

> George L. Burr, professor of the department of madiaeval history in Cornell University, is taking a trip on a bicycle through New England in seach of information on witchcraft. For several years Professor Biar has been deeply interested in the Salem persecution of witches and similar movements in the early settle-By visiting the places where witchcraft is said to have been practiced he expects to gain large additions to the

#### lore in his possession. MISSED ONE BATTLE

Colonel Elijah Walker of the Fourth Maine infantry, now residing in a Boston suburb, is said to be the oldest surviving field officer of the army of the Potomac and he was a marked feature in the Hooker menument ceremonies at Boston recently. He is 85 years old and on his birthday Kinsley post, G. A. R., of which he is a member, presented him a handsome easy chair. Colonel Walker missed only one battle of the army of the Potomac and at the battle of the Wilderness he had two horses shot from under him and was wounded

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five times.

WHAT IS A JOURNALIST? The editor's only son was seemingly

struggling with a perplexing problem, says easily on his hobby-horse and finally twisted all the mane off his steed. Then been scattered selling of stocks hypothe- he crawled up on his father's knee and. cated in loans this week, but not of so looking enquiringly in his face, said: "Pa, what is a journalist?" "My son," said the editor as he medibut the market has shown a progressive tatively stroked the golden head of his tendency toward dullness at the advanc- offspring. "My son, a journalist is a man who wears a plug hat and no shoes and

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Paris is to have a statue of Byron from the chisel of Jean De Charmony, who has made notable monuments of Baudelaire, Sainte-Beuve and Alfred De Vigny. His new work is a commission from the Byron committee, initiated by Sir Edmund Monsen and Jules Claretie and including the Duches D'Uzes, the Duchess De Rohan, the Comtesse De Nobiles, the Comtess Greffulhe, Mme. Sarah Barnhardt, M Mounet-Sully, Edmond Rostand, M. Sardou. Antole France, Francois Copper, M. Sully-Prudhomme and Sir Henry Irv-

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Wind Took the Airship from Its Moorings and Broke the Guy Ropes The expected balloon ascension, para chute leap and fireworks display billed to occur at Handley last evening, did not materialize. Professor Green, the aeronaut, had all things in readiness, when a gust of wind blew the huge balloon to one side, breaking the guy ropes and permitting the balloon to escape. The accident was especially unfortunate for Mr. Green. as his compensation for the performance is contingent exclusively upon a successful ascension and leap. The balloon was recovered a half mile from the point at which it escaped. Tonight the program will be enacted in full. To avert the recurrence of last night's misfortune, two balloons are now on the grounds at Hand-

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#### Ountations Market

# STATISTICS OF

William Penn Anderson Disasses the Movement Out of Three Lines

#### TEN THOUSAND CARS MOVED THIS YEAR

of Inspection to Prevent Loss Through the Claim De-Severe

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 1 .- W. P. erson, the traveling statistician for Santa Fe railroad, was at the yards yesterday. In speaking of the movement of cattle west and north out of Texas this ason, he says:

"Very close to 300,000 head of cattle went from the Panhandle and adjacent country to the Northwest and Kansas this year. The total business of the three No. Ave. Price. ncipal carrying lines was right in the ghborhood of 10,000 cars. Of this num-6,800 cars originated on the Pecos Valley lines, including the Southern Kansas and Texas; 2,000 cars originated on the Fort Worth and Denver, and 1,200 season amounting to 300,000 head.

shippers, 20,000 head consisted of year- close today. 14,000 cattle in the Panhandle that were from last week's prices.

While not strictly Northwestern business.. offering these cattle nevertheless figure in the

"Owing to the large percentage of cents off. claims filed against railroads in the movement of cattle to the Northwest during present season, new methods were adopted, especially by the Santa Fe system, on whose line 70 per cent of such cattle originate. For instance, a special inspector was appointed to view shipments of cattle at loading points on the Pecos Valley lines, and when found so impoverished that they could not stand the railway journey they were refused until they were sufficiently recuperated to stand up for about twenty-four hours at a time. The extreme severity of the past winter in the Southwest made cattle backward last spring, compelling railroads, for self protection and the protection of their largest patrons, to see to before started to destination. In a humanitarian sense, and as a matter of justice between buyer and seller, this feature, which was practically proved to be most effective and time-saving system ever put in vogue for the cattle shipping business of the Southwest, and enabled the transportation officials to render the best showing ever made in the train service report of the Pecos Valley nes. Of course, the usual number of calamity howlers, especially those of the grafter element, are opposed to this censorship and have covertly attacked the new departure, but it has come to stay."

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HOGS-The market was still steady December .... 78% this morning and the offering went quickly to Swift and Armour, the following be-Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

76..... 208 \$5.40 74.... 234 \$5.45 COWS—Not a single cow managed to break into the 2-cent class this morning. the Texas Panhandle Over The nineteen head, averaging 752 pounds, and bringing \$1.95, were taken by Armour. Two good heifers, averaging 630 pounds. went at \$2 10. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

1.... 796 3.... 796 800 1.85 2.... 695 753 1.50 1.... 830 1.60 2.... 655 1.95 19.... 752 1.95 STEERS-Steers went in small lots this

orning and only seven of the best Santa Fe Adopts New System brought \$2.50. The demand for good steers still continues. The sales: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2..... 660 \$1.60 7..... 832 2.50

3.... 693

1..... 820 2.05 1.75 590 1..... 820 partment-Past Winter Was this morning in single file at the popular BULLS-Bulls trotted over the scales average price of \$1.85. Bulls varying in weight from 930 to 1,210 pounds all brought this figure, only three dropping below.

The sales: No. Ave. Price. 1..... 930 \$1.85 1,.... 980 \$1.85 3.....1,060 1....1,100 1.....1,080 1.....1,210 1.85 ... 910 2.... 630 1.00 CALVES-Four calves averaging 200 pounds were taken at \$3.25, this being

equal to the best figure in two weeks. The calf market has been receiving lightchanged. The sales: No. Ave. Price 4.... 200 \$3.25 7..... 215 3.00

MARKETS CLOSE DULL

NORTH FORT WORTH, August 1. cars on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf. July closed and August opened with dull Estimating thirty head of cattle to the and listless markets. In the cattle yards car, we have a total movement for the this morning but eight cars were offered and three of them, after remaining on the "Of this number, 100,000 head went to market all morning were started for Kan-Kansas pastures. They included cattle of sas City in the afternoon. Buying closed all ages, cows, calves, two, three and practically at noon, Armour being the only four-year-old steers. Around 150,000 head packer to take any of the offering. It is went to the Northwest, mostly by the generally conceded that the heavy reway of St. Paul and the Dakotas. Of the ceipts of Monday and Tuesday had a de-Northwestern movement, 91,000 head con- pressing effect on the rest of the week sisted of two-year-old steers, sold to and the market had not recovered at the

lings taken up by purchasers, and 36,000 Another cause for the depression was the latter number were a thousand or so than 10 cents. The ordinary and poorer

ing was that of the feeders, who are tak-"Included in my general estimate of ing advantage of the low prices to pick

The two cars of hogs offered this morngeneral shifting of stock throughout the ing were divided between the two pack-southwest this season. The prices were about 5

# WAS AN ERROR

and Prominent Holders Were Bidding Against Them shops. on the Cereal

SOME OF NEWS FROM NORTHWEST BELT

Cover-There Was Weakness in the Corn Market. Oats and Provisions

discovered their error this morning when their approval; 4 they attempted to cover and found prom-1 inent holders bidding against them for to sign the contracts offered. 1 the offerings. The spring wheat markets 'Resolved further. That we refuse to 1 led off with a good exhibition of strength negotiate other than with the New York and our prices responded readily. The exchange direct. tones of the Northwest crop news beur & Co...... 178 comes more pronounced each day and it to co-operate with the New York ex-127 is more and more evident that spring change in any and all measures for the England, Liverpool is closed. Our mar-Dick Hovenkamp ....... 396 wheat is following the course of winter suppression of bucket shops and to sign reduced as harvest approaches, and exchange, provided it is of a nature that threshing will doubtless show very disapdoes not require us to forfeit our self-reusual dullness. Interests seem to be pointing results. Good authorities state spect. the yield in the Red River valley will be about nine bushels to the acre, which is Cotton Exchange, as a sister exchange, to 81 as the likely figure for the July condiabout half a crop. Stocks in Duluth are meet us in this matter and to treat with tion. Considering that the period underclose to the low record. Keep long some us as it does with Liverpool as an exwheat all the time, realize in part on the strong points and don't neglect to replace false position before the people of the of continued improvement, the above figyour line on weak spots. Estimated re- world. ceipts Monday, 105 cars.

and neglected. Wheat absorbed the bulk to mistaken views of New York Cotton been influenced to some extent by a com-Calves ...... 7,112 temperatures, prevail in Southwest. The misfortune of this crop seems endless. It has suffered from adverse climatic conditions from the start and is making no progress under existing circumstances. The moisture is beneficial, but the cool nights and days keep the plant at a standstill. Buy corn now and be in a position to take your profits when the trade realizes the seriousness of the situation.

Estimated receipts Monday, 200 cars. Oats-Underselling of all options, probably against the holdovers of July, oats Catarrh of the Stomach. For years I opened lower all around. The reports, however, developed good strength, with purchases of good quality taking up the there was some reaction from top prices, gists.

Provisions-Provisions early were dull, but with prices somewhat better than last night, on fair commission house demand. A reported improved cash demand also helped matters, and with higher grain and small offerings, closed strong, with lard in best demand. Estimated receipts Monday, 31,000; for next week, 130,000. The range of prices today on the Chi-

cago Board of Trade was as follows:

Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close.

May ...... 81 September .... 781/2 781/2 801/2 801/4 78% Corn-May ...... 51½ 52¼ 51% September .... 52 52½ 52% 521/2 521/8 Oats-May ...... 361/2 361/2 September .... 331/4 343/4 331/4 December .... 341/8 345/8 341/8 345/8 September ....13.77 13.70 13.62 13.70 Lard-September .... 7.87 7.92 7.87 7.95 2h... 630 \$2.10 September ... 8.00 8.07 8.00 8.07

Cotton Exchange Surprised That New Orleans Has Taken the Action That Is Reported

CRESCENT CITY WILL NOT SIGN CONTRACT

6..... 272 \$2.00 Southern Exchange Is Aggrieved That New York MONTH GOES OUT Should Want Iron-clad Contract-All Diplomatic Relations Are Severed

NEW YORK, August 1.-Officials and head were cattle taken up to Northern the quality of the stuff offered. Good the matter of market quotations. Some pastures in first hand. Not included in cattle did not suffer a decline of more time ago the local institution took agof cows and calves. There are still about grades, however, probably fell off 25 cents gressive action against bucket shops by arranging with the telegraph companies bought for shipment North, but have yet A noticeable feature of the week's buy- which send out the quotations from the floor that no ticker should be installed in "Included in my general estimate of ing advantage of the low prices to pick any office or place without the sancthat the crop of 1902-03 would not prove \$2.90. Sales of this sort during the the consumptive needs of the low prices to pick any office or place without the sancthat the crop of 1902-03 would not prove \$2.90. Sales of this sort during the consumptive needs of the low prices to pick any office or place without the sancthat the crop of 1902-03 would not prove \$2.500, but Greer, it is alleged in the petition, persuaded the court to raise this to about 39,000 head of local stuff. This conthe week amounted to about 400 head.
telegraph companies obligated themselves the world, and therefore that a famine \$5,000. This, Jarboe claims, was done in West Texas and the Pecos Valley in New The butchers were also plentiful during not to furnish quotations to any firm or was inevitable before egarding the signing of contracts.

Local Element Pounded Wheat 37, at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

New York's position, as follows:

notified this exchange that unless it signs a certain contract for New York quotathereof will be stopped, and

change requires this exchange to sign an application certifying that we had not and sible. Accounts from the growing crop. not become a gambling institution; and change refuses to treat with us as an ex-change, and insists that we must have all larly looked for. This probability is

"Resolved further, That we are willing wheat, the estimates being continually any agreement in reason direct with said on new crops, and today's session was

Catarrh of the Stomach. When the stomach is overloaded:

when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the mucous membrane, exposing the nerves, and causes the glands to sejuices of digestion. This is called suffered with Catarrh of the Stomach. caused by indigestion. Doctors and the range of prices for futures today: medicines failed to benefit me until

but the tone was very firm. Estimated impossible, except at the sacrifice of our receipts Monday, 215 cars.

NEW ORLEANS, august 1.-Contrary to expectations the New Orleans cot- Range of futures today was as follows: ton exchange today received quotations as usual from the New York exchange. There was an unusually September ..... 10.70 10.80 10.75 10.75 large attedance on the floor at the October ...... 9.78 9.82 9.78 9.78-79 opening of business and there was December ..... 9.60 9.63 9.60 9.59-60 great interest in the fight which was January ...... 9.60 - 9.60 expected to be on today as a result of the action of the local exchange in absolutely refusing to accede to the antibucket shop agreement of New York

Superintendent Hester absolutely refused to explain the manner in which the quotations were secured, contenting himself with the statement that they were being exchanged legitimately. Much mystery surrounded the matter and it was not lessened when it was learned the officers and directors worked nearly the whole night at the exchange on some form of agreement, either submitted to or by the New York exchange. It is claimed today original position. Later in the forenoon it was said an injunction gotten out yesterday against cutting off of quotations from any one, was probinformation as may be transmitted to the public generally or to other per-sons or corporations or firms."

July Deal Has Verified Claims That Crop Was Not Equal to the Demand of Mills of the World

PRACTICALLY AT TOP

Position of August Shorts Is of Peculiar Interest-Must Exhaustion of Stocks

party not first approved by the cotton ex-bring relief. The lowest price touched newed extensively on this basis, and no for the July option was 7.67, in November, sents a new phase of an old case that is objections have been made anywhere to and the highest was 13.75, which was a familiar to most Texas cattlemen. At southern exchange should feel aggrieved tically at the top. During July the bull dispatch received by The Telegram was clique was called upon to take up and shown today. While some of the local officials ex- pay for about 140,000 bales of spot cotton pressed the belief that the matter will quickly adjust itself when better understood, it is stated on authority, that in any event, the New York exchange will ried prices down over 2 cents in an attribute of action to describe the belief that the matter will with the market about something like \$6.
### PENS FOR STOCK HOGS

They also stood a bear raid in the early part of the month, which carried prices down over 2 cents in an attribute of action.

\*\*Arrangements Completed by the Stock\*\* make no exceptions in its line of action tempt to demolish the bull element and cause it to abandon their campaign. The final successful outcome of the July deal NEW ORLEANS, La., August 1.—The leaves the bull clique in possession of the online stock of cotton in New Orleans and New York down flat by a vote of 48 to New York down flat by a vote of 48 to New York, which means practically all the stock yards company this morning the available cotton in America. The powhen it refused to sign the ironclad con-tract with the Western Union and Gold and Stock Telegraph Companies in sup-next of New York's fich with the Western Union and Gold and Stock Telegraph Companies in support of New York's fight against bucket to deliver on outstanding contracts. The dustry. volume of interest in August is very much Strong resolutions were adopted by the in dispute, some putting it as high as such hogs, especially from northern exchange directors' meeting deonuncing 100,000 bales, while others figure it as points, is infection from hog cholera. small as 30,000. Those who favor the lat- Six pens at the extreme north end of "Whereas, The commercial news de- ter figure are those who claim that ar- the hog yards and separated from the partment of the telegraph company has rangements have been made to bring 30, other pens by the sheep pens, have 600 bales here, all from unusual places, been set aside and will be kept thortions by or before July 31, the service ports and from a number of American ceived at the yards will be placed in ereof will be stopped, and "Whereas, The New York Cotton Exchange has confirmed the notice of the the curtailment of production by the mills then found to be free from infection, to be protected many weeks longer, with will be allowed to move without re-"Whereas, The said contracts give the the result that stocks of manufactured striction. If any are found to be in-Strength Shown in the Grain telegraph company or the New York Cot- goods in jobbers' and retailers' hands will fected, they will be immediately removton Exchange the right to stop said quo- have been reduced to a lower ebb than ed from the stock pens to other pens When Shorts Attempted to tations without cause and without notice known for a generation. As soon there- and will be slaughtered here, subject any time they or either may choose so to do; and.

fore as new cotton becomes available mills to final inspection in the killing room.

The pen or pens in which such hogs "Whereas, The New York Cotton Ex- expected under such circumstances that were kept will be disinfected if it be could not countenance bucket shops, or, after several weeks of extremely favorable in other words, that we are not and will conditions, are not as good as expected made by either allowing the hogs to ot become a gambling institution; and and there is every probability that the weighed in wagons, or else by have "Whereas, The New York Cotton Ex- forthcoming bureau report on August 3 CHICAGO, Ill., August 1.—Wheat—The local element which pounded wheat have with the telegraph company subject to mind the strongest factor in making higher prices is the persistent buying of fall "Resolved. That this exchange refuses and winter months by spinners and exporters.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 1.-The first of August being a bank holiday in ket opened unchanged to 1 point lower placed to receive the bureau reports on "Resolved, That we ask the New York Monday. One firm in New York forecasts ure is not out of the question. On the "Resolved. That we deplore the present other hand, the government's correspond-Corn—The corn market was rather dull situation, but insist that it is entirely due ents, in shaping their report, might have @5.15; rough, \$4.75@4.90; bulk, \$5@5.10. change to subscribe to conditions that are fruiting of the plants with recollections of what it was last year, just as the correspondents of the Journal of Commerce have been, in which case the effect of the improvement in size and other conditions would be curtailed.

RECEIPTS The receipts today were 17 bales at Gal- tive sheep, \$3.20@4.75; native lambs, \$4.75 veston and 176 bales at varios points. NEW ORLEANS, August 1 .- Spots cotcrete mucin, instead of the natural ton was quiet at 1314c. Sales 725 bales.

NEW YORK

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 1 .-Open. High. Low. Close. August ........13.00

KANSAS CITY, July 31.-Benjamin F. Jarboe, a ranchamn of Coffeyville, filed suit in the common pleas court for \$250,neither exchange would budge from the | 000 damages against J. E. Greer, of the firm of Greer, Mills & Co., and J. E. Freed, as agent for the company. The suit is for alleged false arrest and imprisably responsible for the appearance of onment and malicious prosecution, and New York quotations today. The in-junction is against withholding "Such ber 4, 1902, on a warrant from the north ber 4, 1902, on a warrant from the north city court, in which the Greer-Mills company charged him with having obtained \$266,325.85 upon notes secured by morgage on cattle which, it was alleged, Jarboe did not possess; and also upon a subsequent arrest from a warrant issued from the south city court on the same charge. This is the largest damage suit ever filed in the courts of either Kansas City. The action was filed through Jarboe's

attorney, D. R. Nelson, of Coffeyville, and Judge T. P. Anderson and M. H. Don-In this petition Jarboe alleges that the "prosecution, arrest and imprisonment in both cases were malicious, without probable cause, illegal and for the purpose of forcing him to pay a sum of money which the company claimed he owed.' I'wo separate causes of action are made. The first cause is for the arrest and imprisonment of the plaintiff on the warrant cured from the North city court, and the second, for the action on the warrant from the South city court. For each cause Jarboe asks \$125,000 After the first arrest Jarboe says in his

petition that he was compelled to remain a prisoner in the Wyandotte county jail for twelve days before he could furnish bond, and on the second arrest he was kept in confinement for twenty days. In each case he says he was compelled to pay \$5,000 for attorneys fees and costs, and \$1,000 to secure ball, besides being otherwise injured, humiliated and disgraced, and being compelled to suffer the horrors and tortures of a jail and prison. and that his business reputation both in Kansas City and Coffeyville was ruined. In speaking of the case yesterday Judge Donoho said there was no question in his Draw Back Cotton From the mind that Jarboe was innocent. Even if he had not possessed the exact number of cattle he represented, Judge Donoho Mills to Supply Contracts, said, he could not under the law be termed guilty of fraud by reason of the fact that it was the company's business to investigate such cases before taking mort-Judge Anderson, one of Jarboe's at-

torneys, says that not only false arrest NEW YORK, August 1.—The July deal and imprisonment can be proven, but has fully verified the claims of those who, that malicious prosecution is evident. a few months ago had foresight to realize When Jarboe was arrested the second new crop could order to compel him to remain in fail.

Yards Company Anticipating coming shipments to

The principal danger in receiving

such as Liverpool and other European oughly disinfected. Stock hogs refound that the hogs were diseased.

Provisions regarding weighing, in case shippers wish to do so, have been be weighed in wagons, or else by havweighed on the car scales and afterward weighed empty. This does away with having the stock hogs go nearthe public scales.

It is thought that the arrangements will prove very convenient to Texas shippers wishing to bring stock hogs here, and commission men will probably send out notices in a few days to their customers, telling them of the new arrangement.

FOREIGN MARKETS (Furnished by Evans-Snider-Buel Co.) CHICAGO, III., August 1.-Cattle-Reeipts, 400; market nominal.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market steady and lower; light hogs, \$5.20@5.60; heavy shipping grades, \$5@5.50; rough, \$4.75@5; bulk. \$5@5.25. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 1.-Cattle Receipts, 100; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady light hogs, \$5.05@5.20; shipping grades, \$5 NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Au

gust 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 250; market steady; beeves, \$4@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@3.90. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market steady and lower; pigs and light, \$5.25@5.50; packers, \$5.10@5.40; butchers, \$5.20@5.45. Sheep-Receipts, 500; market slow; na

Joseph Lindsay, Sr., the veteran temperance worker of Delaware county, Pa., has just rounded out his thirtieth year as a NEW YORK, August 1.-Following are member of St. Charles' T. A. B. Society During that time he has not missed a sin-Open. High. Low. Close. gle meeting of the organization. At the December .... 9.70 9.76 9.73 9.75-76 gust.

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#### THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

The Austin Statesman has addressed a letter to the leading democrats of the country in relation to the democratic prospects for national political success have been received and on next Sunday will be printed the first Installment, which will comprise the reply of Mr. which we always does.—Waco Times-Her-Bryan, who treats exhaustively of the subject. The Statesman forecasts the general sentiment by saying:

"It may be said in advance that while thusiasm, they all express a confidence somewhat surprising at first glance, but light of the treatment accorded the sub- for the only witness against him was a getting together on grounds of mutual 'He'll swar I did it, an' I'l swar I didn't.' Interest, ignoring all questions upon which there is not a mutual agreement. dietment was read: 'The State of Ohio This spirit, perhaps, is more wanting in against Samuel Johnson, defendant,' etc. Mr. Bryan's letter than any other. But As he listened, Johnson turned gray, and while in the judgment of the Statesman at the demand for a plea, rose to his feet. nothing will find its way into the next ignoring the counsel assigned to him. democratic platform to which Mr. Bryan is strenuously opposed, on the other hand been treated right, nohow. I t'ought dar not all that he wants in it will find a wuz only one nigger 'against me, an' place in the declaration of principles. Mr. | heah's de whole state of Ohio. I wuz not not nearly so completely the whole thing whole blame state 'gainst me's too much as he has been during the past eight Yessir, I took de ham. I pleads guilty. radical under Mr. Bryan's leadership, ers wuz hidin', I suttinly would." That radicalism served one good purpose -it called back into the party a tremendous faction which had been driven out by Mr. Cleveland's policy. Yet on the other hand it drove away the Cleveland acter" given by an English servant to her faction, which until this time has not entirely re-entered the fold from which

Is it not possible that the "radical" pol- and is sivel and obliging, but troubles tey of Mr. Bryan has driven away from about getting up early of the mornings, the party a much larger percentage than There is plenty, and if you don't mind a that element which became dissatisfied on kept besides yourself, you might give account of Mr. Cleveland. The administhem a month's trial. I like more tration of Mr. Cleveland dealt with con- ciety, which is why I am leaving."

it bolted at Chicago."

but they were not prepared to desert because of that disagreement. When the campaign of 1896 was on Mr. Cleveland had ceased to be an issue and in platform building and candidate selecting the best gates by storm and with his magnificent land's policy in meeting conditions there rier, daily per week ................ 12c while Mr. Bryan may have called to his vite one and all to make free use o Cleveland, he turned from the straight ticket a great many more. Mr. Bryan is no longer a powerful factor in the party. He is a disorganizer and a malcontent. Twice defeated, he should be convinced possibility. He has been three times the On the other hand, Mr. Bryan is a stum-

> The next democratic platform will be a tofore seen success. Mr. Bryan will not

result is that later experience and gradual in you a chance, get up early, go to

Orleans Cotton Exchange and the New Sunday as your mother would have and each made talks at the court house to York Cotton Exchange have been broken off. The New Orleans Exchange refused quotations to the bucket shops, the New Orleans exchange considering the request nature of an insult.

feat a proposition for public parks. The dren to come over and play in the parks of a chance passer-by.

who is charged with criminal assault in poised Victory above him?" an "angry mob." When a felow gets in the Tarrant county bastile he stays until the strong arm of the law ain't it?" reaches out to shoot back the bolts.

The reports do not say that any one of the cardinals took a last, lingering look at the world before going into the con clave, although one of the sixty-two has gone into the retreat to remain, if the next pope is to continue to insist upon the temporal power of the church.

The statute of limitation now operates to the benefit and pleasure of the Hon. he is thoroughly alive to the importance Dally Average . . . . 6787 Perry S. Heath, formerly first assistant postmaster general. The Hon. Perry may now talk as much as he wants to.

> Above whose aged head is the triple crown suspended? Who will lay aside the red cap for the tiara?

Those expositions which bring people to the town are helpful to the town.

#### HOW EDITORS PLAY POKER

The Waco Times-Herald and The For Worth Telegram talk of "four of a kind." 'four aces" and "deuces" as though they really knew what such combinations were

capable of doing.-Texarkana Courier. Yes. We have recently heard King Edward's flush referred to as "a royal flush." Texas editors are coming to know to much of kings, queens, deuces and royal the old democratic dectrine.-Denison

Which doctrine is to take it straight.

#### TOO MANY AGAINST HIM

James R. Mack, the attorney, tells this ment: none of the writers betray any great en- reminiscence of his law practice in Ohio: "One Sam Johnson, a negro, was indicted in Cincinnati charged with the which appears perfectly reasonable in the theft of a ham. Johnson was stiff-necked, arch was proved to be in the wrong. There is a strong sentiment man of his own color, and 'one nigger's throughout the replies which favors a word is as good as 'nuther's.' said Sam. The case came up for trial and the in- were ever told so."-Boston Post.

"Youah honah,' said Johnson, T'se not

#### SERVANT GIRL QUESTION

The English are learning to solve the servant girl question. Here is a "charmistress:

"In answer to your letter, it's not a bad place; the Mrs. understands her dutys, place where only one other young lady is

#### Letters to The Telegram

Kindly permit me space to remark judgment and best men of the party were in regard to your article of Thursday at the command of the people. Bryan, evening about the lady ordered from with his pyrotechnics, carried the dele- the front porch of a store on Boaz street, that I fully approve of your condemnation of a person guilty of personality he won the highest honor in such an action. I wish to assure the the gift of the party. Instead of Cleve- public at large and especially those at Boaz and Henrietta that the place was offered the Bryan theories. The referred to was not the confectionary people did not take to those theories, and store on that corner, and I hereby inour front porch and the chairs placed support many who were dissatisfied with there for the use of those who find it necessary to wait for a car.

Very truly, A. D. ROSSETER.

To Young Men: If you should happen to see this that he is not a choice of the people, and letter and read it, it is my intention to common decency should actuate him to try and help you. Where were you gracefully retire. Mr. Cleveland is not a raised, and what kind of influence controlled your life in boyhood days' Were you blessed with a good mother who taught you to do right and tell the truth and respect the Sabbath? age to stem the tide and win success The Fort Worth Free Fall Festival one can float down. Which are you? to do tomorrow? Get up late and hang around street corners until noon, and go out to ball game in the afternoon, and wind up at the roof garden at night. Then you are a dead fish, aimlessly floating, and nothing ever floats up, always down. Now turn over new leaf tomorrow, give the good and attend the Y. M. C. A. in the after- Tuley, the general passenger agent of the

#### WHAT THE SCULPTOR HEARD

W. E. H.

at the Fifth avenue entrance to the park resents. lately when he noticed two groups of peo- | Captain Steele was once an Indian chasprovide play grounds for posterity. Fort not abashed at being heard and spoke an acre that will produce as abundantly found with the precision of one voicing a great as \$75 or \$100 lands. He was hardly preworth will be willing for the Dallas chilartistic judgment for the partial benefit pared to believe a statement made him by

don't quite feel satisfied with that treat- ty this year. That negro in the Tarrant county jail, ment. Sherman on a horse and Victory afoot! A false note. Why not have Dallas county, is safe from the cruel This delighted the sculptor, and he

dged around to two Irish cooks to hear "Well. Nan," said one, "It's pretty fine,

"Oh, yes; as one might say, 'tis pretty "It's a queer color it has. I wonder, now, is it gold??" "Gold! Sure, if 'twas gold 'twould be worth a hundred dollars!"

#### A CASE OF SWELL HEAD

While President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad rarely talks for publication, he never avoids an interviewer's approach in an ingracious manof the small amenities.

Mr. Cassatt was engaged with a high official of his company one day when the representative of a New York newspaper called for routine information. The official was rather brusque with the scribe, and that Mr. Cassatt noticed it was presented him with a new hat. The rail- parents. road magnate tried it on and then, turning to his secretary, remarked: "This is morning. too big for me. Send it to Mr. mentioning the high official's name.

#### SCOTCHMAN REBUKED THE CZAR

The czar of Russia was one night playing a game of whist at Homburg, and his majesty the king, at that time Prince of Wales, and several of his friends were of lion of a few years ago. Sir James was one of those blunt,

downright, rough-spoken Scotchmen who, next year. Quite a number of responses flushes. We fear they are straying from like so many of his countrymen, knew no fear or awe of any man. In the midst of the game Sir James

called out to the czar: 'You've revoked!"

Everybody's blood ran cold. The Prince of Wales kicked the Scotchman under the table and the czar, blushing and confused, exclaimed in bewilder-

"Revoked! Why, I never did such a thing in my life." But Sir James persisted, and one mon-

whereupon Sir James replied to the observation of the czar: "I dare say you've often revoked, your majesty, but this is the first time you

#### FOUND OUT HIS IDENTITY

Peter A. B. Widener, the Philadelphia financier, is so immersed in business that he does not often find time to wander over the grounds of his magnificent country place, Lynwood Hall, which is decidedly the show place of Pennsylvania. One Bryan is still a powerful factor in the 'feared ob that nigger what seen me hook day, however, Mr. Widener had an hour democratic party, and properly; but he is de ham, but I'se got no show now. De of idleness and strolled through his huge stables. In a corner he came upon a little boy (the head coachman's son) at play years. The democratic party has been But I'd like ter know whar all de watch- with a fox terrier. The financier and the child admired the terrier for a while together and then, for some reason, Mr. Widener said:

> "Do you know who I am?" "Yes, sir," said the boy, "of course

"Well, who am I??" "Why, you're the man that rides in my father's carriages."

Just About Bedtime take a Little Early Riser-It will cure



## News of Texas Towns



### **POLITICS IN DENTON** ARE WARMING UP

THREE CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE ARE PROHIBITIONISTS, AND IT IS BELIEVED ANTIS WILL PUT OUT ONE MAN TO MAKE THE RACE. CAMPAIGN IS READY

enjoy a spirited political campaign are interesting characters in the county, preach also in the evening. Would she blush if she could see your anticipating a "big time" during the next They are all farmers, that is, they own inner life today? Where are you at campaign in Denton county, which will farms and have farming interests. They

self respect. Now what are you going E. C. Smith, the present representative. fice, is a conservative anti himself.

MEETING AT BROWNWOOD Captain Steele Discussed Immigration and Irrigation

noon. Seek the society of the elevat- Frisco system in Texas, and T. Graham, ing and uplifting. Now give me your who is collecting a Texas World's Fair Diplomatic relations between the New hand on its that's right, spend one exhibit, spent yesterday in Brownwood, about 200 citizens. Captain Steel's theme was immigration, Mr. Graham talked World's Fair exhibit and Mr. Tuley added emphasis to what the others said Augustus St. Gaudens was passing near and incidentally created a good impreshis equestrian statue of General Sherman sion for the great railway system he rep-

> ple looking it over, and the spirit of cu- er for Uncle Sam in this section, at such a farmer that 124 bushels of oats were "Well, don't you know," said he, "I grown on one acre of land in Brown coun-

#### NEWS FROM WEATHERFORD

vis will make the last speech in the intions are that the vote is going to be very tended to the public. close in Weatherford, the deciding vote of the smaller boxes over the county will no doubt make the decision. The campaign has been very exciting and a good deal of interest will be taken in the election to-

President E. S. Barriers of the Western

United Workmen. Mr. Miller was re- named William Adair of St. Louis told the mountain Does a lot of Damage to elected one of the grand trustees for the him would be an easy matter. term of six years.

several months.

Mrs. John Jay went to Fort Worth this J. T. Shropshire came in yesterday aftrnoon from Colorado City.

### OLD SETTLERS OFFICERS

the party. Among those friends were Sir president, George Y. Bird; secretary, Will thirty-first birthday tomorrow, selected the party. Among those friends were Sir J. Scott; treasurer, Judge J. M. Lindsay; the emperor as looking thin and sad and you got more'n \$10,000 a year. How is strong; committee on credentials and by- is well along in the seventies, appeared statement is true. "Well." said his ancient laws. W. T. Roberts, W. J. Scott and full of life and energy. J. M. Wright; executive committee, John Howeth.

### FELL FROM A GIN

and shoulder. He will recover.

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CLINTON, Iowa, Aug. 1-The twentyfirst annual camp meeting of the Mississippi Valley Spiritualist association opened on the camp grounds near to other parts of the country. this city today and will continue the entire month of August. The association embraces in its membership all the states of the Mississippi valley and is one of the strongest spiritualist societies in the world. The program for this year's meeting calls for addresses and seances by some of the most noted speakers and mediums in the country.

ERICSSON STATUE UNVEILING. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The new constipation, billousness and liver statue of John Ericsson in Battery troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers Park was unveiled today with interare different from other pills. They esting ceremonies. The unveiling was ditions. There is a large element opposed to the manner in which those conditions were met. They disagreed with the policy of the president in some things, the president in some things, the policy of the president in some things, the president in some things are president in some things.

reputation, and J. B. Doyle of Slidell, able men, popular men, at different points character, in manhood, in business, in legislature by a small majority by Hon. Smith, the present incumbent in the of-Arriving at Battery Park Mayor Low

delivered an address of welcome and the statue was unveiled by Miss Rachel Hartley, designer of the statue. The ness of Each." BROWNWOOD, Texas, July 31.-Capthe center of the park and in a more conspicuous position

### JUDGE ESTES IN TOWN

Investigating Case Against His Brother, Dick Estes Judge Bell Estes of Granbury. Hood county, is in the city today for the pur-

riosity took hold oghim to hear what they times as the Indians were not chasing brother, Dick Estes, arrested by Detective might be sayig. So he walked across him. He was somewhat surprised at the Maddox Wednesday evening after a long The indications are that Dallas will de- and came to a sudden halt near the peo- remarkable progress made here in agri- chase. Dick Estes was endeavoring to ple who had first caught his attention, cultural and horticultural matters, and dispose of a tea and wagon at a cheap casting his eye over the statue with an like many other unacquainted with the price, which action the officers considered and stopped at a little wayside inn for people of that town appear to be selfish air of saying to himself, "Well, well, growth of the Brownwood country. He suspicious. It was in Dick Estes' coat refreshment. A sign in the window anand do not care to go to some expense to what's all this?" The man at his side was was shown lands here worth only \$10 or \$12 the recipe for a powerful explosive was

Highball Sunday School Will Entertain This Evening

The Highball Sunday school, fourteen udice against unnecessary exertion. miles north of Fort Worth, will give an night at the court house Hon. Cyclone Da-benefit of the school. A feature of the evening will be a voting contest in which sought the frying pan. It was lying on terest of prohibition. Tomorrow is the the handsomest young lady will be award- the floor. day set for the contest and the indica- ed a fine cake. A general invitation is ex-

#### TRAVELED LONG DISTANCE

Boy Who Beat His Way to City Is Hospital Patient

ST. LOUIS. Mo., August 1.-The police Railway Company of St. Louis has been have nipped in the bud "Dora" Shea's Some of the descriptions of a volcano are here the past week, the guest of J. Y. dreams of life in a large city. "Dora" is graphic. Burke, roadmaster of the Texas and Pa- a 13-year-old boy from Pryor Creek, I. "A volcano cific railroad.

T., where his mother and step-father live. from the top." Mayor Henry Miller has returned from He left Pryor Creek last Saturday with Waco, where he has been attending the 35 cents and a determination to find em- and a collection of iron and led. Soon story the other day which indicates that grand lodge of the Ancient Order of ployment, which he says a young man after a few years they get hot and bursts

He beat his way on freight cars to St. Wilmirgton, N. C., where she is to visit to locate Adair, who was to meet him. Late Wednesday the police found him Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mullen returned this wandering about the streets, and sent afternoon from Ardmore. I. T., where him to the detention ward at the city united states america and Europe. shown a few days later when some friend they have been on a visit to Mr. Mullen's hospital. He will be sent back home when his stepfather is heard from.

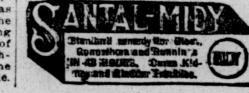
> BIRTHDAY OF CHINESE EMPEROR LONDON, August : .- An interesting account has reached London of the recent press dowager to the imperial tombs, spends a portion of his time in Harrison, GAINESVILLE. Texas. August 1.-At where the unhappy monarch, who, it may where he began the practice of law. On the reunion the Old Settlers' Association be mentioned in passing, will reach his elected the following officers for the en- time comes. The correspondent describes village store and there met an old fellow suing year: President, Robert Bean; vice the tomb in which he is to lie when his historian, W. T. Roberts; marshal, Bill very shy, while the empress, though she

> O'Brien, Jesse Murrell and W. W. reports be true, there are times when the emperor can speak to the point, simpleton though he is supposed to be. ton though he is supposed to be. On reaching the palace at Pao Ting-fu, which had been lariebly fitted up absolutely so BELLEVUE. Texas. July 31.-J. B. had been lavishly fitted up absolutely re-Duncan of this place fell from the top of a gardless of expense, the emperor called two-story gin today at 10 o'clock, while Yuan Shi Kai to his apartments and painting the roof. The ladder he was pointed out that he desired in his travels pageants were unnecessary.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The plan which has been in contemplation for several years looking to an interna-Hyde Jennings to J. E. Quarles lots tional contest between schoolboy athletes of America and England seems at last likely to realization. R. S. Patfor England today and will endeavor I. N. McCulloch to J. R. Hardin lot come to this country, it has been prac- reciprocating by ceasing to present himtically decided to take a team to Eng- | self at the theater in summer flannels. land from this side. The team will MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SPIRITUALISTS probably be picked from among the boys making the best showing in the Greater New York meets, though it may be decided to give representation

#### SWITZERLAND'S BIRTHDAY.

GENEVA, Aug. 1.—Switzerland today newsboys' home. elebrated its national festival, which was established August 1, 1291, and has been kept up without interruption goodly sum for them?" during the six centuries that have since elapsed. The celebrations consisted of patriotic exercises and festivities, concluding at night with grand illuminations on the mountains.



### The Churches of Fort Worth

At St. Andrew's Parish house at 11 a . Sunday, Very Rev. Hudson Stuck, dean of St. Matthew's cathedral, Dallas, will deliver the sermon. Dean Stuck is one of the most prominent divines in Texas. He has attracted a great deal of attention by his magnificent sermons, and throughout the diocese of Dallas there are many who have heard him and who delight in DENTON, Texas, August 1.-Those who These gentlemen are all popular men and his strong personality. Dean Stuck will

Rev. Bartow B. Ramage, rector of St. Andrew's, is busy, with arrangements for present? Have you drifted away from soon open, over the race for representa- are all good stump speakers. They are all the quarterly missionary meeting to be home teaching, from mother's influence tive from Denton county in the Twenty- prohibitionists, and it is this fact that is held Wednesday next. After that meeting and from all that tends to uplift and ninth legislature. No candidates have causing some of the political prophets to Dr. Ramage expects to leave for a vacaelevate? Where are you today, boys? yet bobbed up, nor have no prospective prophesy that there will be at least one tion of about four weeks, and during his Have you drifted with the tide, that ones even been spoken of, for the other more candidate before the election. Ac- absence his pulpit will be filled by Rev. great mass of young men in life who offices to be filled at the same time, but cording to the prohibition election on the William Cross, rector of St. Paul's church are contented to do nothing and to be there are already three men in the coun- 6th of September last, the pros only have Gainesville. Dr. Cross came to Texas but document which will meet issues, and nothing in life, who have no firmness ty who, if not avowed candidates, have a voting strength in the county of 117 a few months ago. For years he has been or will to overcome the environments manifested an alacrity to become sacrimore than the antis, and it is thought of evil associations, who have not courfices for representative.

The trowed calculates, have a voting strength in the county of its thought a prominent minister in the diocese of Mississippi. During the Spanish-Ameri-These are Hon. F. F. Hill of Parvin, not seize the opportunity to bring out and can war he was a chaplain in the army, against the gibes and faunts of com- who represented the county in the Twen- elect an anti candidate when they see the and by his contact with human nature in panlons. It costs something to win. ty-seventh legislature; Captain Ed B. pro vote divided among three men. And the miltary camp, while fighting high A live fish swims up stream. Any dead Willis of Denton, who has almost a state the antis have got some excellent men, water in the Mississippi valley, and in the regular walk of life, he has become Are you gradually rising in strength of who was defeated for the Twenty-eighth in the county who would be available. Mr. educated on the people now on earth. and in the pupit he is very strong.

#### CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

Rev. James S. Myers, pastor of the Christian Tabernacle, will Sunday evening preach on the subject, "Catholicism and Hartley, daughter of Jonathan Scott Protestantism, the Strength and Weak-Dr. Myers has been a new statue replaces the old one of the close student of the life and policies of increase of proportions, makes the affair some sabbath school, attend church, tain James M. Steele of St. Louis, W. A. great Swedish inventor which has oc- the late Pope Leo, and just at this time cupied a position in Battery Park near when the head of the church has passed the emigrant office for the past ten away and the successor is yet in doubt, years. The new statue stands nearer Dr. Myers believes there is sufficient general interest to warrant a discussion of an important doctrinal subject. Services Sunday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. Subject, "Bread," or "Feeding the Moral Nature." Evening service from 8:15 to 9:15. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.

#### HE WANTED A FRY

Will J. Lampton, the poet, is telling a sweetly poetic story these days, and he insists that it is perfectly true. Once upon a day he was making a driving tour through the country near Harper's Ferry nounced that oysters in all styles were to be had, and Mr. Lampton ordered a fry. "Don't you want a stew?" asked the

man in charge. "No," said Mr. Lampton, "I want a

"Raw wouldn't do, would it?" queried the man, who seemed to entertain a prej-"No," repeated the poet, "I want a

"Here!" said the man, "get out of that pan, Jim; the gentleman wants a fry.' Jim was a harmless, necessary cat.

#### SOME AMUSING ANSWERS

The London Globe contains a number of amusing answers in a recent examination for office boys in a government office.

"A volcano is a hill and smoke raises "A volcano is a mountain with sulphur

the country." "A volcano is a mountain which has a Mrs. Mattle Blair left this morning for Louis, a distance of 400 miles, and tried large amount of lather, and this sometimes overflows and burns villages down." The most flattering answer runs as fol-"The boundaries of England are

"Latitude and longitude," said another student, "are terms used to describe certain spots on the sea.'

HOW INGALLS FOOLS 'EM. M. E. Ingalis, president of the "Big visit of the Chinese emperor and the em- ever he visits his native state he always whom he knew a long time ago. "They The correspondent adds: "If the native acquaintaince, "it does beat all how a man On good faith that the railroad magnate

#### CARTOONS THE VISIT.

Caran D'Ache, perhaps the first of standing on broke and fell on top of him, to see the condition of the people and French caricaturists, treats the visit of injuring him internally and in the hips learn their needs, so that imposing royal Loubet to England as pure persiflaige. In a series of four cartoons he represents France and England as the two high con-YOUNG ATHLETES TO GO ARROAD. tracting parties to the following weighty onvention. France, on her part, undertakes to speak no more of Crecy or Agricourt and to remember them as seldom as possible. In consideration whereof England consents to forget all about Fontenoy, except as to the good manners of J. E. Quarles to Nellie E. Franklin terson, who has been chiefly instru-lots 3 and 4, block 33, Jennings West mental in promoting the plan, sailed "Messieurs les Anglais, fire first.") No more is to be though of St. Helena and E. E. and N. Powell to M. A. Benton to bring about a meeting next spring. the French bind themselves by a selfots 21 to 24, inclusive, block 8, Fair- Inasmuch as it will be out of the ques- denying ordinance against chaffing the tion for the English schoolboys to British tourist in comic song, the tourist

#### CHECK FOR NEWSBOYS

Marcus Daly, the mining millionaire, left a fortune of \$11,000,000 and was accounted one of the most generous of the rich mineowners. He had his own ideas, however, about the time and place of giving. A newspaper woman called upon him one evening for a contribution to a

"These poor little flowers of the street," said she: "couldn't you give me a "There is only one kind of flowers I

like," answered the miner. "What are they, Mr. Daly?" "Four o'clocks. They never collect money after closing time in the after-

The visitor took the hint. Her next morning's mail brought her a good-sized check for the newsboys.

Prescription No. 2551, by Elmer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Schmidt, Houston, Towns sole agent

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Professor Green will have an Extra Baloon in Reserve to Prevent the Possibility of an Accident

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nett streets. Phone 1741-4 rings. J. W. Adams & Co., Ice, Feed. Fuel and Produce. 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved his office to the Dundee building, over Parker's Drug Store. Phone 887.

Comemncing Saturday, Aug. 1, Hunter-Phelan Savings and Trust Co. will close at 4 o'clock p. m., instead of 6, but will remain open on Mondays until 6 p. m.

Miss Myrtle V. Clark of Sherman is the recipient of a beautiful solid gold medalon, presented to her by the Texas division of the U. C. V., through Duke Goodman. This remembrance was prompted because of the fact that Miss Clark attended the reunion, took notes of all business transacted, forwarding them in neat form to Colonel Goodman after the reunion, and accompanying them with a letter stating that she made no charge and portunity of showing her reverence for

Bransford, while entering the city yester- ceeding 36 hours. day afternoon on East First street, was thrown from his wagon and seriously hurt. His horses took fright at a pile of trash near Riverside bridge.

formerly lived at Graham. Tex. His last twenty-four hours-minimum and whereabouts is unknown. C. M. Brown, a maximum temperature, wind in miles per Fort Worth lawyer, is searching for him. hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall in inches: Balloon ascension at Lake Erie Park tonight, without fail,

#### GIVES SELF PATRONAGE

Judge Sends Business to Trust Company of Which He Is President

NEW YORK, July 31,-Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick of the United States court of New Jersey occupies the unique and delicate position of dispensing patronage from the bench to a trust company of which he is president.

the federal judge of Essex county, has gust 1, stations of Texas district: had the appointment of receivers for Temperature. Rainsome of the largest concerns in the world. The particular case which is attracting attention to Judge Kirkpatrick is the ap pointment of the Federal Trust company of Newark, N. J., as a respository of funds collected by the receiver in bankruptcy for the Southern Car and Foundry company. Judge Kirkpatrick is presiden

of the trust company. Until the Federal Trust company began business there were two concerns in Es sex county authorized to receive deposits of funds collected by receivers in bank-ruptcy. These were the Fidelity Trust company of Newark and a concern in Or inge. Both of these concerns were desig nated by Judge Kirkpatrick, and as soon as his own company was organized he added it to the list. Each concern gave a bond of \$10,000 to the United States for the proper care of the funds.

Judge Kirkpatrick says he sees no im propriety in designating his own com

### FOLK FOR GOVERNOR

Campaign of the Prosecuting Attorney is to be Opened Today.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 .- The active cam paign of Circuit Attorney Joseph W nence by his prosecution of alleged Weatherford .. 99 70 .00 Pt cldy Folk, who has attained national prom boodlers, for the democratic nomination for governor of Missouri began today at New Florence, Montgomery county, where he is scheduled to adess an Old Settlers' reunion.

ormer Governor Lon V. Stephens has taken charge of Mr. Folk's campaign and has arranged, to have the circuit attorney speak in the chief cities and towns of northern Missouri uring the next few weeks. Later the tampaign south of the Missouri river will be taken up and Mr. Folk will be heard at Sedalia, Carthage, Springfield and other points. The managers of the Folk campaign express themselves as well pleased with the outlook and especially in regard to the friendly attitude adopted by the democratic press of the state.

Federal Building, Fort Worth, Tex., Au-

gust 1 .- Forecast until 8 p. m. Sunday for Fort Worth and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday, showers and probably thunder storms; not so warm Sun-

TEXAS EAST OF 100TH MERIDIAN ISSUED AT NEW ORLEANS

North-Tonight and Sunday, probably showers and cooler. South-Tonight and Sunday, probably showers, except fair tonight in east por-

WEATHER CONDITIONS Unsettled weather prevails west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio river. Showers and thunder storws occurred throughout the Missouri valley section in Kansas and Arkansas: showers also occurred in the East Gulf states and in Texas, but the rain as not so heavy or

general in Texas. It was a little warmer during the past 24 hours in the South and Middle West. was glad that she had been given an op- this morning, excepting Wyoming, where In the Northwest it is a little warmer the temperature is 40 degrees.

Showers and thunder storms will occur Thomas Clowers, a farmer living near in Fort Worth vicinity during the suc GEORGE REEDER.

#### WEATHER RECORD

Official in Charge.

Following is the weather record for the

	Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fall.
	Amarillo	70	90	12	.0
	Chicago	62	66	30	.0
	Denver		78	lt.	.0
	El Paso		102	18	.0
	Memphis	70	. 82	10	.0
	New Orleans		90	lt.	.01
9	Pittsburg		68	6	.0
	St. Louis		78	8	.0
ì	St. Paul		70	8	.0
ı	Salt Lake		74	lt.	.0

COTTON REGION BULLETIN Following is the weather record for the New Jersey is the home of trusts and twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m., sev ecrporations, and Judge Kirkpatrick, as enty-fith meridian time, Saturday, Au-

10		Tempe	ratune	Rain	- State o
	Stations-	Max.	Min.	fall.	weather
g	Abilene	. 90	72	00.	Pt cld
	Ballinger	. 90	70	0.00	Pt cld;
v	Beeville	. 88	72	T	Pt eld
•	Blanco	. 82	64	.00	Pt eld
-	Brenham	. 86	70	.14	Cloud
y's	Brownwood	. 92	70	00	Cloud
t	Corpus Christi	. 86	78	T	Cloud
	Corsicana	. 88	70	.06	Cloud
n	Cuero	. 88	70	.00	Clear
8	Dallas		70	.00	Cloud
8	Dublin	. 92	70	.00	Clear
•	Fort Worth	. 86	68	.00	Pt cld
t	Galveston	. 80	72	.64	Cloud
-	Greenville	. 92	72	.00	Cloud
•	Hearne	. 88	74	1.04	Clear
n	Henrietta	. 96	66	.00	Clear
9	Houston		70	.04	Slear
e	Huntsville	. 86	72	T	Cloud
r	Kerrville	. 80	70	.00	Cloudy
	Lampasas	. 88	68	.00	Pt cld
•	Longview	. 82	72	.08	Clear
	Luling	. 86	72	.00	Pt cld
	Nacogdoches .		70	.10	Cloud
	Palestine		72	.16	Cloudy
4	Paris	. 84	770	.58	Cloud
d	San Antonio .	. 82	74	.00	Cloud
	San Marcos .	. 84 =	70	.00	Cloudy
	Sherman	. 84	72	.00	Cloud
	Temple	. 84	68	.22	Cloudy
	Tyler		70	.16	Cloudy
	Waco		72	.00	Cloudy
*	Waxahachie .		70	.00	Cloudy
-		00	70	00	Pt clds

	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN			
DISTR	ICT AVE	ERAG	ES	
Central	No. of	Temp	-ture.	Rain-
Station-	stations.	Max.	Min.	fall
Atlanta	14	90	70	.02
Augusta	11	90	72	.04
Charleston	5	90	72	.16
Galveston		88	70	.10
Little Rock	The second secon	86	70	.34
Memphis		84	68	.04
Mobile		88	70	.40
Montgomery		90	70	.12
New Orleans		90	70	.26
Oklahoma		92	68	.02
Savannah	ACTION OF THE PARTY.	94	72	.02
Vicksburg	AND STATE OF THE S	92	68	.36
Wilmington		90	70	18

REMARKS Showery weather continued in the cotton region during the past twenty-four

#### however, but heavier in the east portion of the region, as follows: Amita, La. 1.70; Waynesboro, Ala., 1.76; Jackson, GEORGE REEDER.

WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.-In dications:

Official in Charge.

Oklahoma and Indian Territories-Tonight and Sunday, showers; cooler

East Texas, North and South-Tonight and Sunday, probably showers; cooler, West Texas, North-Tonight and Sun day, probably showers; cooler. West Texas, South-Tonight and Sunday, generally fair; cooler.

#### IS NOT AN ENGLISHMAN

Bourke Cockran Denies Story That He Would Live Abroad NEW YORK, August 1.-Denving that

he intended to renounce his American heavy business of the Louisiana Purcitizenship and become a "naturalized Englishman" and accept a seat in parliament. Bourke Cockran returned on the haul trains made up of twelve passen-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse yesterday. He ger cars, and weighing about 600 tons, still shows the effects of his illness in exclusive of passengers and baggage,

tention of passing six months in Europe." not be less than fifty-seven tons, and said Mr. Cockran. "I spent most of the estimating their baggage at fifteen time in Egypt, some time in England and sons, the total weight of the train

date, why, then they would have to ad- of forty-six miles an hour. mit that fusion is a failure.

know what is the matter." Mr. Cockran is very much in doubt

News Pertaining to Railroad People, Locally and Abroad

F. W. Egan, recently appointed general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, with headquarters in this city, is expected on No. 2 at 5:10 this Baldwin company. evening, the date of his office beginning

the Cotton Belt, is in the city today. W. L. Geer of Dallas, traveling freight agent of the Cotton Belt, was a business caller at the local offices of the company

W. S. R. Parker, commercial agent of the Santa Fe, is making a tour of the system in the southern part of the state. J. I. Conway, live stock agent of the Santa Fe. is down on the San Angelo branch, on business.

IOWA BAPTIST ASSEMBLY IOWA FALLS, Iowa, Aug. 1 .- The Ioway State Baptist assembly opened

on the Chautauqua grounds here today for a two weeks' session. The program offered by the managers this season far surpasses those of former years, and a highly successful meeting is anticipated.

Education is to be given special attention this season and leading educators of Iowa and other states will be heard. Other prominent speakers who have accepted invitations to address the assembly are Lorado Taft, the Commandant Herbert Booth, son of

#### AN IMPORTANT BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, Aug . 1 .- A stranger viewing the new Williamsburg bridge from the old structure would not know that It was not in use, so nearly is recompleted, and New Yorkers and Brooklynites are delighted over the prospect of the bridge's being opened for traffic on schedule time next winter. With the exception of the short span on the New York side and a little work about where the cables are anchored, the iron of the bridge is all in postion. This will be one of the most important of the thirty bridges on Manhattan island.

Rev. A. J. Marple of Norristown, Pa., last Sunday began the fifty-eighth year of matter is all settled. his service in the Episcopal ministry. He has been rector of Christ church in Nor-

## Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

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Alton Railroad in Receipt of Equipment Built Expressly for Exposition Business

The Alton road has just received from the Baldwin Locomotive works two new express passenger engines. They are the largest and most powerful ever bufft. There is nothing in the world today to equal them. They have been built expressly for the expected chase exposition in St. Louis.

The duty of these engines will be to Such a train will accommodate 760 behind the engine will be 675 tons. Mr. Cockran, in speaking of the politi- Such a train will have to be hauled "I think that if Mr. 1101/2 miles in two and one-half hours,

The cylinders are twenty-two inches the slump and of the failures of the firms, inches in diameter and the working whom I know perfectly well. I don't steam pressure is 220 pounds to the square inch. The engine is carried on twelve wheels, a forward truck, whether he will take any part in the city six connected driving wheels and a campaign. His heart is said to be weak, trailer beneath the firebox. The total weight on the driving wheels is 141,-700 pounds. On the front truck the MR. EGAN COMING TODAY weight is 36,300 pounds, and on the trailing wheels 41,500 pounds, the total weight of engine being 219,500 pounds, and the total weight of the engine and tender is about 347,000 pounds. The tender, which has a capacity of 8,400 gallons of water and nine tons of

coal, is the largest yet built by the The boiler is of the straight type and seventy inches in diameter with O. K. Wheeler of Tyler, special agent of 328, 234-inche tubes twenty feet in The firebox is nine feet long by six feet wide, six feet deep at the front and five feet four inches deep at the back. There are 202 square feet of heating surface in the firebox. square feet in the tubes and twenty-eight square feet in the firebrick tubes, making a total of 4.078 square feet of heating surface. The

grate area is fifty-four square feet. A remarkable feature, which in itself is illustrative of the great size of these engines, is the smokebox, which in an less than eight feet five inches in length. The tractive effort is 31,600 pounds; that is, if the tender drawbar were attached to a dynomometer it would register over fifteen tons.

#### BUILD FROM BUCKLIN

New Railroad Rumor Comes From Western Kansas There is a rumor floating around in Ford

county. Kansas, especially in the vicinity well known sculptor and lecturer, and of Bucklin, that a Frisco extension will be built to Bucklin from the southeast to putation will not be necessary. General William Booth of the Salva- connect with the Dodge City branch, and that the Rock Island's track will be extended to Goodland. Some who claim to have inside information say that the northwest and southeast road is a certainty. The road from here to the northwest will open up a new cattle and wheat country and will as well traverse the "oil this happens, run the western coal, as well Rathbone Sisters, will meet at Knights of as other freight direct from Bucklin to the Pythias hall this evening for the purpose south instead of hauling it around by Her- of making arrangements for the basket Ington. The line which is to come to picnic and dance at Grunewald's park.

Dodge City from the northwest will be Friday. August 7. The event will be given another short cut gulfwards and the wise under the auspices of the above societies, ones say that it will be a mighty valuable and the proceeds will be forwarded to J. road

> located at Bucklin, a great many people placed with the fund for the widows' and have pinned their faith to the belief that orphans' home a cross road would be built. Now some of the original enthusiasts claim that the

> "inside information" it will cause a big boom for Bucklin and Dodge City. Such the surgeon's knife until you have been for Bucklin and Dodge City. Such come a reality instead of a rumor.

#### ICE IS SCARCE

of the scarcity of ice.

Since the hard rains for the past two leading business men stated this morning that Glenwood has only one good street-Vickery boulevard-which is the principal thoroughfare, and that the residence streets receive little or no attention. He also said that he did not believe there are 200 feet of good sidewalk in Glenwood, most of the sidewalks not even being graveled or cindered. If the sidewalks in front of the houses

n the principal residence streets were ven graveled it would make a great improvement both in looks and in conven Messrs. Hyatt & Roak have opened a

ew grocery store just west of the school

onvalescing after a severe attack of typhoid fever. Frank De Witt of Amarillo, who, while visiting his family here, was taken ill, has gone to Mineral Wells for a short

On Wednesday two births were recorded in Glenwood. A ten-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hale and a ten-and-a-half-pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell of 311 Vickery

Rev. A. P. Collins, former pastor of the Glenwood Baptist church, who moved to Graham two years ago, has returned and will make this place his home in the fu-

Mrs. C. B. Ambrose returned yesterday from a visit to friends and relatives in Miss Emma Cown of Weatherford is

visiting Mrs. R. F. Cook. Cars now stop in front of the Glenwood notion store and seats will be found in front of the store for the accommodation of persons waiting for a car. Mrs. Satterwhite and daughters have returned from a visit with friends in the

The lawn party which was to have been last Thursday evening on the lawn of the school house, was postponed until Tuesday evening next.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at city engineer's office at 3 p. m. sharp, August 1, 1903, and there publicly opened. for construction of two additional rooms at Fifth ward school. All information furnished at engineer's office. check for \$100, payable to Thomas J. Powell. mayor. JOHN B. HAWLEY.

City Engineer. THOMAS J. POWELL, Mayor.

### ENLISTMENT LIST GROWS

Ten New Men Joined the Navy Here This Morning

At noon today the number of enlistments at the navy recruiting station had the number that was enlisted ination he would be elected. Mayor Low for railroad crossings. This will re- Thirty-four men passed the examination is the logical candidate of the fusionists duce the actual running time to two before 2 o'clock today and signed the necfor re-election, if the fusionists can be hours and twenty-four minutes, and essary papers. Six more had passed the legical. If Mayor Low is not their candi- necessitate an average running speed examination, but had not signed the papers, as they they were minors and had to have the consent of their parents first. "What is the matter with Wall street? in diameter by twenty-eight inches The number that was enlisted in Fort I am greatly surprised at the news of stroke; the driving wheels are eighty Worth last year by the commission that was sent out was thirty-four.

Lieutenant Richardson completed arrangements today whereby the men who are enlisted here this week will be sent to Norfolk Sunday. They will leave here on the Frisco train in the morning for St. Louis on a special car and will go east from there over the Big Four and the

Chesapeake and Ohio. Lieutenant Richardson expects to more than equal here the record of forty-eight that was made at Dallas last year. He said this morning that the new men were coming almost too fast to take care of Ten men were enlisted this mornthem.

## BEER FOR THE FAMILY

dozen pints for ......\$1.25 dozen quarts for Delivered to your homes. quart of Green River .....\$1.00 gallon pure Claret .....\$1.00 gallon sweet wine .....\$2.00 Telephone 342. H. BRANN & CO.

### FOOT MASHED BY WHEEL

Jack Carter, Call Boy for Texas and Pacific, Seriously Injured

Jack Carter, aged 11 years, employed as call boy by the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, met with a serious accident in the est yards yesterday at 11 o'clock. He was crossing the tracks in front of an approaching train, when his foot became wedged between two rails in such a manner that it could not be extricated in time to avoid being crushed under the wheels. Carter was removed to his home, corner Calhoun and Annie streets, where his injuries are being given proper attention. The attending physician stated this afternoon that the member was only badly bruised and that am-

#### KNIGHTS WILL PICNIC

Committees to Meet Tonight to Make Ar rangements Committees from Fort Worth commandery No. 2. Uniform Rank, Knights of The Rock Island will, after all of Pythias, and Eleanor Temple, No. 36. F. Onion, grand chancelor of the order of Since the Rock Island division was first the Knights of Pythias in Texas, to be

#### A Surgical Operation If there proves to be anything in this is always dangerous—do not submit to

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## General Sporting News



## **BOUBLE HEADER** HERE TOMORROW

Two Games Will Have to Be Played, as Drummers Have the Park Today

nce the time when Corsicana persisted in playing George, or Grey, in all of their baseball games when he should have en playing with Fort Worth. The Telehas been the only paper in the state that has been printing the correct standing of the Texas league teams. There were several games thrown out when Manager Ward of the Fort Worth team New York found out who George was and the morning papers have persisted in ignoring the fact that these games no longer counted and have gone on with them in the standing. There is quite a difference in the Philadelphia ....85 standing, too, as Corsteana profited a great deal by the throwing out of the

Chicago

Boston

St. Louis ......89

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Yesterday Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 3.

Since The Telegram began printing the Washington, 4; Boston, 4 (11 istanding as it should be, Manager Ward Called on account of darkness.) has received a letter from President Farrell sustaining him in his decision in regard to Grey, and saying that he was entirely correct in the matter of the games

games, as she lost five of the six that

were so dealt with. She now is in first

place instead of in third place, where she would be if all the games were counted

as they were played

Manager Ward said today: "Corsicana gets more credit in the standing as it is now than the team deserves, but the ruling of the president was everything that could be expected in the matter. Corsicana had no right to play the man and the only thing that can be done is to

throw all the games out," whereby Corsicana will be able to use Grey the rest of the season. Seeing that

The series of games which was to have ounds at Corsicana were washed out by the recent heavy rain which fell there and the Corsicana team notified Fort Worth that the games could be transferred here. The notice came so late vesterday that Manager Ward refused to play a game, as there was not time to advertise it. Today's game had to be called off also, as orle tomorrow with the Corsi. cana team and the third game, of the game,

Tilford has resigned his position as umpire in the Texas league. He will be sucwith Sherman-Denison last year.

#### REAGAN WON

Reagan pitched for Dallas yesterday in fourth inning on three singles in quick gan's delivery.

#### AT THE ROOF GARDEN

Tonght the Curtiss company will pre sent for the last time the great Suderman story play, "Magda." This play has won the highest praise from theater-goers and last night the audience nearly filled the ler of the line that the East has proreef garden theater. It is not very often duced. that the patrons of a summer resort have the pleasure of seeing a production of such high standard as a Suderman play, short stop of the Columbia Giants, the mixed up in politics on the side. and not many popular priced organizations would dare to produce such a strong posed of artists that have held excellent engagement with recognized attractions, take place between the Chicago colored for the New Yorks, owns, with Mayor is able to give any play a satisfactory team and the Cuban Giants of New York. Sheehan of Elmira, the biggest dry goods production, and no play so far produced These two teams used to play hot games store in that city. at the roof garden has failed to prove the Wheat had made a wise selection in securing the Curtiss organization, and the company fully met all expectations, several of their productions surpassing even the high priced plays at the regular thea-

"Magda" has every feature to demand recognition at the hands of the best theater-goers. It is a play with a beautiful story, which is so cleverly unwoven by the excellent artists that interpret the different roles that when the curtain falls on the final scene one feels as if they had spent an hour beneath the shade of a palm tree and read page after page of Suderman's book. A very noticeable feature during the production of "Magda" is the refined element which composes the audience, which proves that Manager ball near the top of the fence and the Wheat's theater is the recognized place of amusement for the best people. Tonight should see every seat in the garden filled, as it will be the last chance to see the great play, "Magda."

#### RESORT PEOPLE LOSE

NEW YORK, August 1.-Proprietors of NEW YORK, August 1.—Proprietors of production of hotels at the various local resorts are argued a good while about the price, and the games was in 1869, when Harvard MURPHY IS SENTENCED complaining of the wretched season that finally the man agreed to pay according they have experienced this year. They to the number of times the cock crew, the have given up hope of making anything amount of each crow being fixed at 50 more than expenses. The rains and cold cents. Thereupon the farmer imitated a weather of June caused heavy losses and though the first few days of July were extremely hot, the month of the whole was quite pleasant so that people did not patronize the hotels in record-breaking numbers. Unless August proves a typical mid-summer month the business of summer resort men will be curtailed consid-

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health-life-strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the one great medicine that enables the stomach and digestive clearing, and I told the fellows they need organs to digest, assimilate and trans- not dress. We were hanging around the form all foods into the kind of blood hotel, trying to kill time, when a mud bethat nourishes the nerves and feeds spattered fellow drove up and said: terey. Mexico. Tickets on sale August tre tissues. Kodol lays the foundation for health. Nature does the rest. people are all waiting for you!' 'Do they tillo tickets, ten days from date of sale: Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and all disorders of the stomach and digestive or- Everybody's there.' Well, sir, we put on overs will be allowed at pleasure within gans are cured by the use of Kodol. our regimentals and sure enough there final limit of tickets. Sold by all druggists

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE				Standing of the Clubs					
Ga	mes Yest	erday		7		G	ames-		Pe
					Clubs-	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Cer
Dallas, 8;	waco, 1.				Boston	87	54	33	.6
	-	•			Philadelphia .	87	5.2	35	.5
Texas	League !	Standi	ing		Cleveland	84	45	39	.5
		ames-		Per	Detroit	79	40	39	.5
Clubs-	Played	Won	Lost	cent	New York	80	40	40	.5
rsicana		12	10	.543	Chicago	82	39	43	.4
ıllas		14	12	.538	St. Louis	81	36	45	.4
aco		13	14	.482	Washington	85	28	57	.3
rt Worth		13	16	.449			_		
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Games Yesterday NATIONAL LEAGUE Little Rock, 1: Atlanta, 0. Games Yesterday Memphis, 5: Birmingham, 1. Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Shreveport, 7; Nashville, 5. Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 4. Montgomery, 8; New Orleans, 2. Boston, 4; New York, 1. Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 5. -Games-

Played, Won, Lost, Cent. Played. Won. Lost. cent. .513 .500 .468 Birmingham ....77 .439 Montgomery .... 81 New Orleans ....78

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE Games Yesterday Galveston, 11; San Antonio, 5. Houston, 7; Beaumont, 0. Standing of the Clubs

Houston Washington, 4; Boston, 4 (11 innings. San Antonio ....38.

## EASTERN FOOTBALL PLANS AND GENERAL SPORT

ern colleges this fall promises the best games that have been witnessed for some Grey would not come to the Fort Worth vania having practically dropped from the vance money, the management of the Big Four, have promising material in Corsicana team went to Ward and made ton has perhaps the best outlook now a deal with him in which the services of from the material that is on hand. The Tiger team played a close game with the series of games which we have the interconegiate champions, as been begun at Corsicana yesterday has fall, and have nearly all of their old men Yale, the intercollegiate champions, last back. The only two men that will not be with the orange and black team are Pearson, quarterback, and McClave, fullback and they were, in fact, substitutes last fall, as they did not take their positions until the two regular men were injured in cinnati Commercial-Tribune the Columbia game about the middle of Jim O'Rourke is still a ball player, al the season. De Witt, the greatest drop though a practicing lawyer. He owns the the park had been rented to the drum- kicker and punter the East has produced, Bridgeport (Conn.) ball club and is a mers for their game this afternoon with will be back for his last year, too. Yale prospering man today. Dailas. A double header will be played has a fine outlook, as a big part of the heavy line of last fall will be back in the stop and captain, is praseries on Monday, which is a holiday for and his place will be hard to fill. Bloomboth teams. The first game of the series er, the other big guard, will also be misswill begir tomorrow at 3 o'clock and the ed from the lineup. Yale loses two more furnishing goods store in Lowell, Mass. second will be started a few moments aft- of her giants, but good men will be found to fill their positions from the substitutes field (Mass.) base all club. of last year. Harvard loses three of her men and will have to work hard to defeat | Fifth avenue, New York. ceeded by A. L. Blasingin, who played Yale this fall after the crushing defeat of John Clarkson, who used to pitch fathat is that the annual game will be play- in Saginaw. Mich. d on Soldiers' field, Cambridge, The Princeton-Yale game will be played at the first bag for the Philadelphias, is liv the game with Waco and won it with New Haven. Cornell probably will give ing in Melrose, Mass., and devoting much The score was 8 to 1. The Waco both Princeton and Pennsylvania a rub, of his time to the musical career of his team earned the solitaire run in the but she loses Warner, who has been the daughter, who has made a great hit in pride of the Ithacans for several years. Europe as a singer. succession. During the remainder of the She is handicapped by the fact that her

erack colored team of Chicago some years ago, as to how he lost a game after he was known, runs an ice cream and candy The Curtiss company, being com- had it all in his hands. The game was store on Staten Island. one of the hot contests which used to Danny Richardson, who played second and the rivalry between them was someany's strength. Theater-goers from thing tremendous. In this particular game York pitcher, has a saloon in Holyoke first began to realize that Manager the short stop had been the star of the Mass. game, cutting off hits in all kinds of ways. He was, of course, greeted with sale whisky house applause every time and had taken his cap off to the supporters of his team any dred and Twenty-fifth street. number of times. In the ninth inning the the bases full, with one out and one run accident some years ago, has a ciga needed to tie the score. The batter store in Detroit. The new baseball park knocked a speedy one some distance from Bennett park, was named after him. the short stop, but he picked it up on the dead run. Immediately a thunder of applause broke from the audience and the fielder stopped short in his career and took off his cap and bowed. When he woke up the tieing run had been scored and there was still time to get the man at first, but by this time the short ston

#### game was over. A COSTLY CHICKEN

had become so excited that he put the

A farmer recently entered a small hotel n Maine with a handsome rooster under his arm, and in a few minutes a man apgallantly crowed five times in succession. the spectators ridiculed him so unmerci-

#### HAD TO PLAY

is getting and doing no kicking. I was this spring went to Princeton, as the Nourishment is the foundation of out trouping through Illinois once upon a Tigers defeated both Harvard and Yale. time and we were booked to play at Fairbury. That morning it rained, and there wasn't one chance in a million for 'What's the matter with your nine? The expect a game a day like this?' I asked, and he answered: 'You bet they do. laya, thirty days from date of sale. Stopwere over 2,000 people packed into that

The football outlook among the East-| stand. We played on the fair grounds and the judges' stand had to be moved. so the people could see the diamond. I'll venture no such game was ever played in ed out rural admirers."

"Suppose a manager in midseason was to ask that squad to play on such a field, what would happen?" was a query,

John M. Ward, New York's old short

Arthur Whitney, who used to play third base for New York, is running a men's Roger Connor is managing the Spring-Mike Tiernan has a saloon uptown

est fall. One thing is in her favor and mous ball for Chicago, owns a cigar store

"Sid" Farrar, who used to hold dow

Sam Wise, who played second for Bos gawe only two hits were made off of Rea- two big games are so far apart, the ton twenty-years ago, and afterward foin-Princeton game coming in October and ed Buffalo, is in business in Bufaflo. the Pennsylvania game on Thanksgiving Jack Rowe, who was on the Buffalo day. Pennsylvania claims a championship team when it was in the big league, is in team next fall, but that has become an the cigar business in Buffalo. old story with the Philadelphia boys and Hardie Richardson of "Giant" fame

no one thinks seriously of it. Columbia runs a saloon in Utica. had a disastrous season last year and can Big Dan Brouthers went to Wapping hardly do worse this fall, although she er's Falls after he quit New York, and h does lose Weeks, who was the best hurd- is now doing a lucrative real estate busi ness there.

Adrian C. Anson, popularly known a "Baby" and "Pop," runs the biggest bil-A story is told by Ted Sullivan of the liard and pool room in Chicago and is Jim Mutrie, "Smiling Jeems," as h

"Smiling" Mickey Welch, the old New

George Gore is on the road for a whole

Joe Gerhardt has a saloon on One Hun

Charley Bennett, the famous catche New York team was batting last and had who had both legs cut off in a railroad Joe Start, the veteran Providence play er, when that city was in the National league, has a roadhouse just outside th city of Providence.

> Arthur Irwin is manager of the Roches ter club of the Eastern league Tom Brown is an umpire in the Eastern

#### EASTERN COLLEGE RECORDS

The record of baseball games between Yale and Harvard from 1868, when they first played ball, down to the present time, shows that Harvard has won three games more than Yale out of a total of by J. V. Douglass, resigned. 93. The record now stands, Harvard 48. proached and offered to buy it. They Yale 45. The largest score of any one of won by the score of 41 to 24. Of these games. Harvard has been shut out by Yale 11 times and has in turn shut the wearers of the blue out 4 times. From clucking hen, and straightway the cock 1893 to 1900 Yale shut the crimson out a least once every year, but then the Har-The purchaser at first refused to pay on vard team turned around and shut the the ground that he had been tricked, but Yale players out once each year for the next two years. Yale has only won one fully that he finally handed over the \$2.50. Harvard game in four years, the last one being in 1900. This year Harvard took both with ease, but the Princeton game "The ball player is seen at his best on turned against the crimson, although they barn-storming expeditions," said Walter nearly fied the score by a batting rally Wilmot. "Then he is playing for what he in the eighth inning. The championship Harvard by a score of 6 to 5 and Yale by scores of 1 to 2, 10 to 6 and 7 to 6.

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The following is the program of the af-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST &

8:00 p. m.—Evening prayer; Hymn 249, home 3 and 5 stanzas, "Tidings;" address, 2:00 p. m.-At the parish house; First Giving to Missions," E. A. Belsterling, W. Miller, rector of St. Stephen's, Sher-'Duke Street;" closing prayer; the bene-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 7:00 a. m .- The holy communion; celebrant, the rector of the parish.

9:30 a. m.-Morning prayer; Introlt Handley, by the vestry Hymn 166, Goss; the holy communion; W. D. Christian; priest in charge of our nerciful Savior, Kaufman; gospeller, the the Rev. William Cross, rector of St. Paul's, Gainesville,

neld at St. Andrew's Parish house on La- clergy and members of the Woman's Auxsion; paper, "Woman's Place in the Mission Field," by Mrs. W. J. Miller, Sherman; general discussion. 12:00 m.-Lunch for all at the rector's

annual meeting of the Junior Auxiliary sq., Dallas, treasurer of the diocese; of the diocese; prayers; Hymn 580, Kirby Hymn 263, "Missionary Chant;" address, Bedon; address by the bishop of Dallas; "Going to the Mission Field." the Rev. J. organization, election of officers, discussion of work, plans for the year; Hymn Fort Worth today. general discussion; Hymn 261, 582, Webb; closing prayers; the benedic-

2:00 p. m .- At the rector's home; meeting of the clericus. members of the parish, at Lake Erie,

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per will be served at 7. All members of the parish are to atev. Francis Moore, rector of All Saints', tend and are entitled to invite guests. The tensions running by the first of September. Weatherford; Hymn 167, Keble; preacher, supper is to be a basket affair, each member providing for his own guests. The reception by the vestry is at 8 o'clock.

Yesterday was the semi-monthly pa

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ess succeeded to the title under very sad circumstances her father, the late

of the title which they hold.

dently killed while shooting.

morrow and preparations have been

is in effect Monday. August 3.

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limit August 9.

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#### CHANDLER WITH FRISCO the big negro fair to be held at Pine Bluff, but Mr. Adams stated today that there

Accepts Position in Office of Train Master will probably be as many white people Bennett

A. M. Chandler, formerly chief clerk in There will be separate coaches for the the office of superintendent of the Cotton Belt at Mount Pleasant, but more recently employed as claim clerk in the general of- PREMIER BARONESS OF ENGLAND. fice of the Denver, has accepted a position as chief clerk in the office of J. M. Bennett, train master of the Frisco, in this city, effective tomorrow, Mr. Chandler accepts the position formerly occupied

according to the date of the creation NEW YORK, July 31.-Lawrence Murhy, former treasurer of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Union, who was arrested last December, charged with embezzling \$12,000 from the organization and convicted last Monday of grand Jarceny, was today sentenced to five years and six salem, by Edward II. The little baronmonths in state's prisonfl

#### NOTES OF MAIL SERVICE

Many Trains Delayed on Account of the Washouts

Assistant Superintendent Cate of the ailway mail service received a telegram Fort Dodge, Iowa. esterday from Superintendent Gaines who left last night for San Antonio, that he was at Lott and could not get either

way, as the tracks of the "Sap" were Assistant Chief Clerk J. C. Horn and menced this afternoon in the church of washed out in both directions. wife have gone to Mount Pleasant for a the Sacred Heart. This service, which is week. Mr. Horn is having his vacation held August 2, each year, will continue all

P. L. McDade. who runs between Fort Worth and Caldwell, passed 100 per cent Sacred Heart is one of the few churches in n his case examination of the postoffice America not maintained by the Franciscan routes in the Indian territory yesterday. order in which the procession is held.

# By September 1 New Exten-

sions Will Be in Operation. Polytechnic Line Next Week

Manager Frank M. Haines of the Northern Texas Traction Company gave out some good news for the people of

will begin arriving in Fort Worth within negroes on the other," he said. a day or two,' he said. "It represents 6:00 p. m.-Reception to guests and the entire order we placed in Germany. We were compelled to go that far for our steel simply because we found it impossible to get the material in this country. "With this steel the Hemphill street, stock yards and Seventh street extensions will be laid. We expect to have these ex-I am trying to let the contracts for laying this steel to separate contractors, so that we can have gangs at work on all the extensions at the same time. On the Hemphill street line all that remains to be done is to put down the rails, as the trolley poles and wires are up and the

ties are on the ground.

MORE CARS REQUIRED

which I believe will be better than the new ones-that is, better for the The six new cars will be the City Belt and the cars at present in service on that line will be shifted to the new extensions. The four rebuilt cars will be used in relieving traffic pressure wherever it exists.

In speaking of the daily crush at the stock yards between negroes and whites and the danger of a clash between the two races as a result of the morning and evening jams, Mr. Haines said that extra cars would be put on as fast as they became available. "We cannot intr the separate coach law under present siderations because it would be in ticable. On one car there would be negroes and on the other a hundre "The 320 tons of steel that arrived at whites, while at another time there would Galveston from Germany a few days ago be ten whites on one car and a hundred

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## REPORT OF WEATHER **BUREAU FOR JULY**

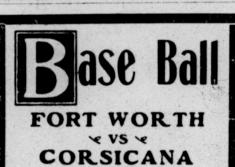
Broadway and 63d Street, N. Y. City. during the month was 98 degrees fell. Heavy rains were reported from which came on the 24th. The lowest the eastern portion of the cotton belt. The Empire has long been the fa- 81 degrees. The mean temperatures the cotton belt were reported yestervorite hotel for for the months of July since the es- day from Amite, La., Waynesboro, Ala., tourists visiting tablishment of the office in 1895 are and Jackson, Miss. as follows: 1895, 82 degrees; 1896, 87 El Paso has the record of being the From Grand grees; 1899, 81 degrees; 1900, 81 de- The report from Phoenix was missing Central station grees; 1901, 85 degrees and 1902, 82 so El Paso can rightly claim the honor. take cars marked degrees. This makes the mean tem- The temperature there yesterday was perature for the month of July for 102. "Broadway to the nine years 83 degrees. The de-ficiency for last month 2.7 degrees Fort Lee Ferry" and reach Hotel Empire in seven when the fractions are taken into ac-

> The entire year so far has been much cooler than the average. The deficiency

The prevailing wind during the month has been from the south. total number of miles of wind that has passed over the bureau during the month was 7,882. The daily average was 254 miles while the average rate of the wind for the month has been 10.5 miles. This correspondes very nearly with the past years. In 1900 he average velocity was 10.7, in 1901 per hour.

the preceding eight years is 1.06 inches. The July rainfall for the past nine ears is as follows: 1895, 4.40 inches: 896, 1.12 inches; 1897, 1.55 inches; 1898, .35 inches; 1899, 1.66 inches; 1900, 5.90

The rainfall for the seven months of the year has been somewhat lighter than usual. There is an accumulated



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The monthly report for July weather | deficiency of 4.35 inches for the year. as issued this morning from the Fort | During the month there were twenty-Worth weather bureau shows that the one clear days, six partly cloudy and mean temperature was lower for the four cloudy days. Rain has fallen on past July than in any other years ex- four days and thunder storms passed cept 1899 and 1900. The rainfall for over the city on July 4, 12, 18, 25 and 29. the month was less than the average The condition throughout the cotton but at the same time it was heavier region yesterday was about the same

than most of the months of July since as the preceding two days. The rains the weather bureau was established were not so heavy or so general, however. The heaviest rain in Texas was The highest temperature recorded reported from Hearne, where 1.04 inches was the 26th when the thermometer All of the central stations reported went down as far as 67 degrees. The some rain and several of them had a mean temperature for the month was heavy average. The heaviest rains in

degrees; 1897, 87 degrees; 1898, 84 de- hottest city in the country yesterday.

road company has announced a special present more than two score archrate of \$61.00 for the round trip fare to fourteenth annual session of the Trans-Mississippi commercial college, at Seattle, August 18-21. Selling dates are August 2 to 14 inclusive, with a final return limit to October 15.

Tickets sold on this account will be good for stop over at pleasure at all Nicholas church, where solemn ponti-Send for Booklet, W. JOHNSON QUINN. it was 10.2 and in 1902 it was 11.2 miles have to do not only with direct com-The entire amount of rainfall during versal and most important subject of Matre of Cincinnati showed that dele- named M. H. Shay of Youngstown, Ohio, mercial matters but also with the unisubmit its report.

It may very reasonably be expected Congress which is to assemble at Og- Irish time the expenditure of the ten milion dollars which has already been appropriated for use in the work of eclaiming the arid lands of the West. those of Oklahoma and tered throughout the country.

Texas people are booked for important church. addresses: President John H. Kirby, Houston; Hon. J. W. Riggin, Waco; Hon. Walter Gresham, Galveston, and others. Hon. Tom Richardson, formerly of Houston, now secretary of the New Orleans Business League, will deliver an address on the subject: "Immigration and Its Distribution." Both of these meeting are of unusual

importance to all people of the Southwest and it behooves people of Texas in general and the leaders in particular to find the greatest possible interest

Representative Attendance at Opening Day of the Third National Convention of the Church Workers

BISHOP McFAUL IS VERY MUCH PLEASED

Delegates March in a Body to Solemn Pontifical Services. Many States Represented. Memorial Services for the Late Pope

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1 .-The large and representative charolic Societies was such as to give pleasure to Bishop McFaul of Trenton and the other eminent members of the working union among the great Cath olic organizations of America.

When the convention was formally opened this morning there were present accredited delegates from federations throughout the country. Ohio, where the movement has gained the strongest foothold, was represented by several hundred delegates, while Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, OF INTEREST TO TEXANS New Jersey and numerous other states ad members in attendance. In addi-The Fort Worth and Denver City rails tion to these delegates there were bishops and bishops of the church and months, making an average of 1.8 de-grees deficiency for each day.

either Portland, Oregon, or Seattle or Tacoma, Washington, on account of the gathering was further accentuated by the presence of delegates from several Indian tribes and Port Rico societies and from the Centro-Cattolico of the Philippines.

As a preliminary to the convention the delegates marched in a body to St. points west of Pueblo, Colorado ical services were held. Afterward the Springs and Denver. This is a meet- business sessions were begun in the ing of considerable importance to Tex-as and Texans, in as much as it will Thomas B. Minahan of Columbus, O., gineers, who by the recent sudden

the month has been but 1.84 inches. Irrigation. In fact, the joint commit gates were in attendance representing as his successor, to act in case of his tee on the matter of merging the the Catholic Order of Foresters, Andeath. National Irrigation Congress, will so Knights of America, Catnolic Mutual Benevolent association, German Central that whatever it done at Seattle in of America, Knights of St. John, Young regard to the matter will have a deep Men's Institute, National Total Abstininches; 1901, 6.29 inches; 1903, 1.84 and far reaching influence in the de- ence Union, Young Men's Catholic ganization. He was born at Watkins liberation of the National Irrigation Union, Catholic Benevolent Legion, Tyler county, New York, June 10, the Catholic Benevolent Union, Utah, September 15, through Knights of Father Matthew, Polish, which effort will be made to induce French and Bohemian federations, the the government to begin at an early state federations of Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, Kentucky, Vermont, Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and many other county federations, state leagues and other organizations scat-

Tomorrow morning there will be a At the Seattle meeting the following grand pontifical mass in St. Nicholas fireman on what is now the Buffalo solemn memorial services for the late and Buffalo. In 1863 he was transferpope, at which addresses will be de- red to the Susquhanna division, where livered by a number of the highest he remained for two years, coming prelates of the United States. The thence to the Mahoning division at business sessions, which will continue Youngstown. He was made night enuntil next Wednesday, will be devoted gineer dispatcher here and in 1865 belargely to discussions tending to came freight engineer. In 1873 he was strengthen the federation movement.

> his seventh consecutive term as chief most continuously since that time. magistrate of the city and has boarded at the same hotel for forty-one years.

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## DYING NAMES HIS SUCCESSOR

Shay Was Designated to Act as Head of the Locomotive Engineers

MEADVILLE, August 1 .- Grand Assistant Chief Engineer A. B. Youngson death of Chief P. M. Arthur, became The roll call by Secretary Anthony executive head of the brotherhood, has

country than M. H. Shay. Fort the last twelve years he has been chairman of the grievance committee of the orfor forty years on the Northern Central raffroad at that place. He received his education in the public schools, leaving them when a mere boy to be come a pilot on Lake Seneca, his duty

In February, 1860, he began his life work as a railroad man, running as a Another feature will be division of the Erie, Bowen, Corning promoted to a passenger run on this division between Cleveland and Mayor Beal of Bangor, Me., is serving Youngstown, where he has been al-

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Texas is to send in your requisition and get it, oil, gas, gold, cinnabar, silver, iron, marble, salt, hell or China .-San Antonic Light. Normally hell comes to a man withut a requisition.

President Roosevelt about her troubles and what she will say will doubtless e a plenty.-Austin Statesmen. If she will send him a copy of one of those Federal injunctions served on her a year ago, he will have reading matter enough to keep him busy

Mother Jones is going to write to

money will be shelved with that once offered for a perpetual motion machine?-Cleburne Enterprise. The man who wants the money must have something which will do its work on the perpetual motion order. Not one year, but always is the require-

Wonder if the boll weeliv prize

HARRY LEHR'S BROTHER. Harry Lehr's big brother William upies a position with the Astors similar o that his brother held before his mar iage to Mrs. Dahlgren. He is a sort of major domo in the Astor family-arranges entertainments, issues invitations and does sundry other chores to which a society woman of the first class is too busy to attend. The position, in fact, seems o be that of a highly superior butler When Mrs. Astor went to Europe last spring William Lehr went with her to reieve her of all the cares incident to tra-

Then he went touring on his own

hook, but is expected to soon make his

appearance in Newport.

Kubelik, the celebrated violinist, has a ouble in Franz Wister of Prague, who ilso plays the violin. A short time ago in impressario, Jassinsgi, by name, took im for a tour in Russia. When they are ived at Kamenetz Podoisk the young iolinist discovered that Jessinski adverised him as Kubelik himself. He refused o play, paid the expenses incurred and broke his engagement with the impresario. For some time he wandered about the streets unable to get money to return nome . Finally his music and his likeness to Kubelik attracted attention and on his money to take him back to Prague.

Captain A. C. Courtney, an aged Misour ploneer, who died at Liberty the Attorney & Counselor-at-Law other day, named his own pallbearers, seected the songs for his funeral and then ad a rehearsal to show just how he wanted his obsequies pulled off. Captain Courtney was the son of a revolutionary oldier and commanded a company of Missouri home guards during the civil

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