ON FORT WORTH STREETS TWO CENTS ON TRAINS OR NEWS STAND FIVE CENTS

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Fire Originated in Goldgraber Block, Destroying Seven Buildings Before Flames Could Be Checked

IT BURNS FIERCELY AND CAUSES ALARM

City Council of North Fort sity of an ample water supply. Worth Will Be Asked to Take Steps Immediately to Supply a New Water System-Bonds May Be Issued

THE LOSSES

J. Goldgraber building, known as City Hall, \$4,500; insurance, L. G. Prichard, frame building, &

\$800; insurance, \$400. J. J. Lydon, three small store & buildings, \$1,000; no insurance. G. W. Hewitt's store building and residence, \$1,500; partly cov- & ered by insurance. Daniel's photograph

loss, \$25. Rosen Inn, loss \$200 to \$400, glass windows and doors broken and front of hotel blistered. Daniel & Watkins Product com-

pany, occupying Hewitt building, & loss \$600; covered by insurance. City loss, including tax rolls, office fixtures, etc., \$455; no insur-

ning at 3:15 fire broke out \$10,000 worth of property was de-

in the center of the block on Main street fronting the Rosen Inn building. Those first upon the scene say that been used for lodge meetings, while others think it originated in the kitchen of the City Hall Cafe, which occupled one of the store rooms of the Goldgraber building.

ume of smoke was pouring out of the arrived yesterday and the volunteer porters is sustained by the board. endeavoring the keep the fire from spreading to the adjoining buildings, Samples of One-Cent Variety Arrive at but with little success, as the Goldgraber building was a high two-story citizens could extinguish them.

burned and also everything in the

HEAVIEST LOSER

The heaviest loser is J. Goldgraber.

J. M. White, who conducted a saloon shop adjoining White's saloon were also burned with a loss of both build- five cents are to be in blue. ings and contents.

ed a vacant store building south > the Lydon buildings, which was burned. One Appointment and One Resignation As Mr. Booth is in California, the amount of insurance carried could not

The Daniel & Watkins Produce company, which occupied the Hewitt build- ceived. ing, saved most of its stock by moving It into one of the vacant store rooms in the Texarkana-El Paso line. the Rosen building. Its loss of stock situated in the old Rosen land office line, has resigned.

The fire department of Fort Worth ras called upon when the alarm was irst sounded and made an exceptionaly good run, arriving upon the scene trying to save the buildings across the caped capture. street from the fire and those situated near enough to be in danger.

NEED OF WATER SUPPLY

ed throughout the business district of the town. At the meeting of the city council next Tuesday night the citizens council next Tuesday night the citizens will insist that the city either float bonds for a water works or make arrangements with Fort Worth for a water supply.

A leading citizen said this morning that there was no excuse for the present condition of the water system, that the city of Fort Worth five months ago made the city council of North Fort Worth a proposition to lay a water main to North Fort Worth at a charge of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons, and that at the time the proposition was made three of the councilmen were in favor of accepting it, while the other three aldermen dissented. It is

clained by some of the citizens that the consumption of water by the people of North Fort Worth would more than pay for the supply used from Fort Worth. This second serious fire within a brief period has emphasized the neces-

Alophus Busch Offers Trophy for the Best Grown on Arid Lands

OGDEN. Utah. August 8.-Chairman Kiesel of the national irrigation congress has received a cablegram from Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, dated Schwalbach, Germany, offering a silver loving cup valued at \$500 for the best exhibit of hops grown in the arid states and territories, to be shown at the coming session of the national irrigation congress at Ogden. This is the third cup to be offerd in connection with the agricultural and horticultural exhibit which promises to be a unique feature of the congress.

TURNERS AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Iowa, August 8.-Numerous delegations are arriving in Des Moines for the turnfest of the Upper Mississippi Turnbezirk, which will be held ther's policy. He maried Princess Daghere during the next three days. Social mar of Denmark, who had been the forin the Galgraber building in North features will have a conspicuous place on mer heir apparent's betrothed, and who e program in addition to the usual ath- was a seceeded in getting it under control lette contests and drills. Monday even- brought about a change in the policy of ing Governor Cummins will address the the government mangurated by Alexansocieties. Tomorrow there will be a reder II., with the aid of the ministers, who find their daughter, Miss Ethel, a eption and the following three days will sought the greater power that would be The Goldgraber building is situated be occupied with the contests. It is exbe occupied with the contests. It is expected that close competition will attend using the argument with Alexander III. the exhibition contests by not only the actives, as the young men's classes are of the house of Romanoff would be encalled, but by the women and girls' class-dangered through a well-known defect in the fire originated in the rear of the es. Burlington, Clinton, Davenport, Wabuilding upstairs, in a room which has terloo and Ottumwa are some of the established by Alexander II. were placed

MUMMIES SOME CHEAPER

classification of the United States general this same hatred, though their fathers and appraisers has announced a decision mothers had been liberated through the which will be of interest to persons who same kindness of Alexander II. that would ing was almost entirely burned from import mummies. The collector of cus- have eventually made the conditions for building, but for fully five minutes no toms at Philadelphia recently assessed a the Jews much better had he lived to put the building in which the fire occurred. flames were visible. The complete duty of 20 per cent advalorem on a his intentions into effect. Riots directed equipment for the new chemical engine mummy. The protest filed by the im- against the Jews are of frequent occur-

company used its entire apparatus in THE NEW ENVELOPES

the Postoffice

A few samples of the new one-cent frame and the flames simply scooped stamped envelope have arrived at the make the ignorant classes believe that down on the smaller buildings, ignit- Fort Worth postoffice. As this office does those who indulged in demonstrations and not keep one-cent stamped envelopes in attacks against them would be exempt ing them faster than the firemen and stock, they are not on sale here. The from punishment. The affair at Kishineff ones that were received at the postoffice should not be called a massacre, for it All store buildings immediately this morning came from Chicago and was not. Though forty-three Jews were

The new stamp is in the same color as many Russians met death at the same block north to Collier's Grove, which is some years back-green. The green on great. this envelope is somewhat brighter than Mr. Goldgraber's building is valued at with the word Franklin below it, and the not sufficiently strong-willed to put it into bout \$4,500, with only \$2,500 insur- dates of his birth and death-1706 and force."

1790-on either side. According to the new rules of the universal postal union, all stamps which have accomplished chess players in the world, In one of J. J. Lydon's buildings, lost an equivalent value to our cent must be and last year at Monte Carlo defeated the his entire stock, with no insurance. A printed in green. All those equal, or as American champion, Pillsbury, causing blacksmith shop, restaurant and barber nearly equal as the relative denomina- him to lose the first prize. tions will allow to two cents are to be printed in red and those equivalent to

L. G. Prichard and W. G. Booth own- NOTES OF MAIL SERVICE Well-Known Hudson River Boatman Dies

Received Today

Business at the eleventh district railway mail service offices in this city was gold fields of California and later was the very light today. One appointment and first man to offer smoked sturgeon for one resignation were all that were re-

Walter D. Terry of Fort Worth has received his permanent appointment to obliged to throw it overboard. Frank M. Caldwell, who has been runwas about \$600. The barbecue stand ning on the Fort Worth-Caldwell, Kan.,

The fishing party of mail clerks for the building was saved by being rolled in- Concho left last night. They will be back a week from Monday.

FIRES ON A CONVICT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 8.-Ray Fahey, one of the escaped Folsom convicts, was seen in the Southern Pacific In twenty minutes after the first alarm. railroad yards in this city last night dian name. very little could be done even by the by police. Detective Fisher fired five arge chemical, so fierce was the heat. missed him. With Fahey was a man shots at him, but so far as known Chief Maddox directed his attention in believed to be convict Miller. Both es-

HALF A TOWN BURNS

CHICO, Cal., August 8 .- About onehalf the business portion of Biggs has der the personal direction of Professor o'clock by Rev. Howard, after which North Fort Worth has no water sys- been destroyed, entailing a loss of over Ernest Von Possart are "Der Ring des the remains will be interred in the upon which it can rely, depending 1842,000.

Louis R. Eisenberg of Odessa Hugo Rohr. Tells How Alexander II's Kindness Is Indirectly Responsible

GREEK CHURCH IS

Priests Imbue Their Pupils With a Bitter Feeling for Those Who Will Not Barter Their Faith-Migration Is the Only Hope

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 8.- "Strange s it may seem, the present deplorable persecution of the Jews in Russia is in a great measure due to the liberal policy of Czar Alexander II. toward the non-Russian poulation and the serfs alike," said Louis R. Eisenberg, a newspaper man of Odessa, Russia, who has recently arrived in Pittsburg, "and it is the children of the very serfs whom he liberated that are most active in the attacks against them. In order that the situation may be per fectly understood, it is necessary to g back into the history of Russia fifty years ago. Alexander II. put into practice the theories he had formed for a more liberal government, and the education of his eldest son. Constantine, the heir apparent, was conducted in a manner to fit him for continuing his father's policy upon his ascension to the throne. Un fortunately, Constantine died, or was killed, before his father's assasination by the Nihilists, and the next brother, Alexander, became czar

"Alexander had been given a purely military education and knew of his fa non-Russians who refused to barter their MUMMIES SOME CHEAPER
NEW YORK, August 8.—The board including the Jews and Poles. The children of the serfs were imbued with

> rence, though those of this year have been more violent than ever before. "The immediate cause of the recent massacre at Kishineff was a pronuncia mento issued by the government granting religious freedom to all but Jews. The omission of Jews from these privileges was skillfully used by their enemies to

all of the one-cent stamps have been for time, though their number was equally "Conditions may have improved a litthe others, however. For the first time in the through the public sentiment aroused years a stamped envelope is made with a all over the world on account of the resaved by a grove of large green trees, bust in the center of a perfectly round cent persecutions, but it will not be perof which were scorched and design. The stamp has a circular band manent, and the only solution is for the just inside the design, with the words Jews to emigrate. The present carr is "United States postage" on the top and completely under the influence of the "One (1) cent" at the bottom. Inside is church and the ministers, who are hostile an embossed bust of Benjamin Franklin, to us, and even had he the desire he is

killed, it has never been reported how

Mr. Eisenberg intends to make Pittsburg his home. He is one of the most

AN OLD FORTY'NINER

at Catskill

CATSKILLL, N. Y., August 8.-Captain Charles Egnor, formerly a well-known Hudson river boatman, is dead here. He took part in the stampede of 1849 to the sale in New York. It was then unknown in the city, and being unable to dispose of his first cargo, Captain Egnor was

ELDER BECOMES AN INDIAN

L'Anse. Mich. August 8.-The annual Otibway Indian Methodist camp meeting. which has been in progress on the ground at Pequaming this week, concluded today with an interesting ceremony. This was the adoption of Presiding Elder C. M. Thompson of Marquette into the Oilbway tribe. The event was consummated with imposing rites that included the christening of the presiding elder with an In-

OPENING OF WAGNER FESTIVAL MUNICH, August 8.-A large number of American and English visitors are here for the Wagner festival, which opened today and will continue until September 14. The works to be performed this year un-

hauser" and "Lohengrin." The artists to be heard include Mes dames Lillian Nordica, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Josephine von Artner of Hamburg, Charlotte Huhn of Dresden, and Ada Robinson of Weisbaden, and Herrer Dr. Otto Briesemeister of Stockhold, Ernest Kraus of Berlin, Theodor Bertram of Frankfort, Emil Gerhauser and Leo Sle zak of Vienna. The conductors are Herren Hermann Zumpe, Franz Fischer and

TYPOS TO MEET IN CONVENTION WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8.learly three hundred delegates, coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, have arrived in Washington in anticipation of the opening next Monday of the forty-ninth annual convention of the International Typographical Union Tomorrow the visitors will take an excursion to Baltimore in response to an in vitation from the local typographical union of that city. The business sessions to HOSTILE TO JEWS begin Monday will probably last ten days or two weeks as a large quantity of business demands the attention of the dele

# AWFUL DEATH

Young Lady Residing on East Daggett Avenue Succumbs to Injuries Sustained in Kerosene Explosion

SUFFERED INTENSELY BEFORE DEATH CAME

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Randall. Parents of the Deceased, Returned From Waco This Morning in Response to Telegram-Details of Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Randall returned from Waco this morning at 8 o'clock to corpse, the result of a kerosene explo-

sion at the Randall home last evening. The accident which resulted in the death of Miss Randall occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock while the young lady was endeavoring to rekindle a fire places that will be well represented in in charge of the Greek orthodox priests, in the stove. From a gallon can, in who cherished a bitter hatred against all which there was about a pint of kerosene, she was pouring oil onto the embers. The explosion resulted, and before the flames could be extinguished Miss Randall was burned in a horrible manner about the face, and her clothher body. Slight damage resulted to

> Physicians were summoned and ev erything possible was done to spare the young lady's life, but skill was of no avail except in alleviating the intense suffering of the patient during the four and one-half hours which she

Just before the accident occurred Miss Randall, in company with her sister. Mrs. Bob Hunter, Mrs. Bobbie Turnall, Miss Goldie Stevens and Daniel Tubb, was sitting in the parlor of the Randall home, 301 East Daggett avenue. She excused her departure from her friends to go to the kitchen to prepare the evening meal. The stove on which the family cooking is done yet contained live embers from the fire on which the dinner had been prepared. Miss Randall, supposedly, desired to renew the fire by adding fresh fuel and applying a quantity of kerosene. The gallon can in which the oil was kept contained only about a pint of oil, but this exploded with the results above The members of the family, who had

remained in the parlor, heard the report from the explosion, and for a moment were at a loss to conceive what had caused it. Their first belief was 1892, is announced. that some one in the neighborhood had discharged a pistol. Mr. Tubb stepped to the door leading to kitchen, and upon opening it witnessed a horrible scene. Miss Randall's clothing was in flames, and from the result of the explosion, the force of which had been mainly exerted directly in her face, was already in a critical condition. fire was quickly extinguished by wrapping the young lady in a comfort, but her injuries had already extended beyond human relief. Drs. Walker, Miller, Van Zandt, Brown and Suggs were summoned and made every effort to save the life of their patient. Until placed under the influence of an anesthetic Miss Randall remained conscious, although suffering the most excruciating pain. Repeatedly she called for her father and mother, the parents having departed only the day before for Waco to attend a Holiness meet-

At 9 o'clock Miss Randall passed away, her last words being, "Girls, I hate to leave you-God. I'm coming.' Miss Ethel Randall was 17 years of age. She was born in Limestone county. Tex, and while yet an infant came with her parents to Fort Worth, Later the family moved to Waco, but returned to this city about two years ago. The deceased was a bright, charming young woman, and the awful death position of commander of the army of guilty General Egan, who attacked which came to her has prostrated her family with grief.

Besides the parents, a sister and two brothers are left to mourn their loss. The sister is Mrs. Ella Hunter and the brothers are Arthur and Thornton, all of Fort Worth.

The funeral will be conducted from the residence this afternoon at 5 Nibelungen," "Die Meistersinger von Oakwood cemetery.

Order for the Retirement of General Miles Is Brief and Makes No Reference to Distinguished Record

UNDER THE NEW LAW CHANGE TAKES PLACE

In the Middle of August New Head of the Army Will Become Chief of Staff-He Is to Retire on Account of Age in January Next

WASHINGTON, August 8 .- The followorder was issued by the war depart-

"By direction of the secretary of war the retirement from active service by the president August 8, 1903, of Lieuten-

MAJ. GEN. SAMUEL B. M. YOUNG

IN SPANISH WAR

war Colonel Young was given the rank

of brigadier general of volunteers and

was assigned to duty at Las Guasimas,

Cuba, where there was a lively battle

in which Sergeant Hamilton Fish and

Captain Allyn Capron, in command of

a light battery, were killed. This is

the battle in which Colonel Capron, the father of Captain Capron, fought so

desperately after his son had been kill-

ed. During this campaign father and

Before the close of the Spanish war

General Young had been honored with

the rank of major general of volun-

teers, which rank died with the volun-

teer army in 1899. He was made a

brigadier general in the regular army

in 1900 and sent to the Philippines.

Then followed the daring and success-

ful campaign in Luzon, conducted un-

der the special direction of General

Young, whose cavalry scattered and

broke up the insurgent organizations

General Young was a member of the

courtmartial which tried and found

son lost their lives.

effectually.

chief objection to General Miles on the for General Young, and also places a ably will recover.

the United States until today. Major General Miles before the commission

General Samuel Marks Young, who to- which investigated the scandals of the

day succeeds to the command of the Spanish war. Later General Young

army on the statutory retirement of was promoted to major general and se-

Lieutenant General Miles, began his lected by Secretary Root to be presi-

Twelfth Pennsylvania infantry. All of The personal relations of the new

his twenty-one predecessors as com-mander of the army began their mili-are strong because of their association

tary careers as commissioned officers. in the Santiago campaign. Secretary

career as an enlisted man in the dent of the army war college.

Upon the outbreak of the Spanish

"Lieutenant General Miles will proceed

"H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General."

the above order the following order ap-

pointing General S. B. M. Young as com-

manding general of the army, is pub-

August 8, 1903 .- The following order is

"By the direction of the president,

Lieutenant General S. M. B. Young is

assigned to the command of the army

until the 15th day of August, 1903, when

he will assume the duties of chief of staff

as directed by the president June 19, 1903,

and in conformity with the provisions of

the act of congress, entitled an act to in-

crease the efficiency of the army, ap-

"H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General."

There is remark that the order of re-

tirement contains no mention of the dis-

tinguished services of General Miles, but

in this is shown the enmity of the de-

STARTED AS ENLISTED MAN

life as day laborers have become pres-

ident of the great republic, no man

mon soldier has ever attained to the

who shouldered a musket as a com-

Although Americans who started in

partment to the retiring general.

by direction of the secretary of war pub-

Simultaneous with the publication of

to his home. The travel enjoined is nec-

essary for the public service.

lished to the army:

lished:

part of his brother officers was due to the fact that he was not a West Point man. The same cause for complaint is to be found in the case of the new commanding general. General Young is the third man who has come from civil life, as distinguished from those who have gone through the academy, to attain the command of the army. The first, after it became possible to ap-point a West Point graduate, to achieve that position was General Winfield Scott, who became commander in 1841, thirty-nine years after the establish ment of the academy. He entered the army from civil life as a captain of artillery. Since Scott all the commanders of the army except Miles have been West Pointers.

NO FUSS OR FEATHERS

But the new commanding general is soldier from the ground up, without any fuss or feathers. He is not medal of honor man, but one who quietly and faithfully performed his duties at all times, and is recognized as a tireless fighting general who is ready for duty day or night. He emerged from the civil war with the respect of all his comrades, and performed excellent service during the Spanish war, later distinguishing himself in the Philippines.

Five months after he entered the ennsylvania regiment as a private, April 25, 1861, he was made a captain of volunteers. One year later he was promoted to the grade of major. In October, 1864, he had reached the grade of lieutenant colonel, and two months later was placed in command of his regiment. April 9, 1865, he was brevetted brigadier general of volunteers for conspicuous gallantry, and was honorably mustered out of the service July 1, 1865.

A year later he was appointed in the regular establishment, with the rank of second lieutenant of the Twelfth regular infantry. July 28 the same year he was transferred to the cavalry ant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., arm of the service with the rank of

TO BE BUILT

Ohio Capital Will Be Interested in a Traction Company in Southeastern Part of the

BUILDING IS TO BE COMMENCED AT ONCE

It Will Run From Port Arthur to Saratoga, Passing Spindle Top Oil Fields-History of the Cherokee Land Question Is to Be Written

AUSTIN, Texas, August 8 .- A very interesting railroad charter was examined and approved by the attorney general yesterday evening and filed for record in the office of the secretary of state. The name of the corporation is the

Beaumont, Sour Lake and Port Arthur Traction Company. The headquarters of the company are at Beaumont and the amount of its capital stock is \$300,000. The company is chartered for the purpose of building an electric railroad from

Port Arthur to Beaumont, from thence to Sour Lake and on to Saratoga. The incorporators are G. W. Menke of Houston, W. A. Muth of Franklin county, Ohio; John B. Linn of Clark county, Ohio; Theodore Weyant of Franklin county, Ohio; H. E. Smith of Franklin county, Ohio; B. R. Norvell of Beaumont, George A. Hill of Austin, G. M. Craig, R. C. Duff. W. C. Averill, George O'Brien, T. S. Reed and George W. Carroll, William Weiss of

Quite a number of the incorporators were here two weeks ago to consult the railroad commission as to what basis the road would be placed on, and were informed it would be regarded by the commission as a commercial railroad. The conference. It is understood that active building operations will commence at once and be pushed to completion.

THE LUMBER TARIFF

The railroad commission issued a circular yesterday on application of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad Company, Houston East and West Texas and the International and Great Northern, that the tariff issued to apply on lumber and articles taking the same rate, in car loads transported by railroads between points in Texas be amended by adding:

"Rates on pine lumber and articles taking same rates, in car loads, from mills located on the Texas and New Orleans railroad to Midfields and Tres Palacious shall be the same as apply from the same points to Marl:ham.

"Also rates on lumber and articles taking the same rate, in car loads, from mills located on the Houston East and West Texas and International and Great Northern to Hawkinsville, Midfields and Tres Palacious, shall be 18% cents per CHEROKEE LAND QUESTION

Professor E. W. Winkler of Brenham is in Austin to spend some time in writing a history of the Cherokee land question. He is a member of the faculty of Blum memorial college in Brenham and one of the editors of the college monthly, published by the students and teachers ofthat institution. Professor Winkler is well educated in both the German and English languages, and being an enthusiastic student of Texas history he is well equiped for unearthing and unraveling all the facts in connection with the nteresting subject he has in hand.

He is spending much time in consultng the records and archives in the university, state library and the several departments where historical data are to be

FOR LIGHT AND WATER

The board created by an act of the last legislature consisting of the governor, secoperation of the law under the provisions | captain and was assigned to the Eighth retary of state and attorney general, to of the act of congress approved June 30, regiment. He was not promoted again provide a system of light, water and until April 2, 1883, when he was comelectric power for the capitol and grounds, missioned as major. He held this rank general land office, governor's mansion, until August 16, 1892, when he was state university and the various eleemopromoted to a lieutenant colonelcy, synary institutions held a meeting yesterthis time to the colonelcy of his regiday evening.

Various plans were suggested and discussed, but no conclusion reached. It was determined to have a consultation with the corporation now supplying these general state buildings and institutions some time next week. The board is authorized to renew the contract with the water company, failing, however, to do which the bill placed \$155,000 at the disposal of the board with which to install a

A NEW BUILDING

The work of erecting the new school building for the blind institute was commenced here today. The new structure will be two stories, built of brick, 110x150 feet, and is to cost \$47,000. The building will be ready by May 15, so the contractors think.

high estimate upon his ability as an army officer.

WILL SERVE FIVE MONTHS

General Young will serve only five nonths as commanding general of the army, as he will reach the age limit January 9, 1904. Upon his retirement it is the plan to appoint Major General Henry C. Corbin lieutenant general in command of the army. General Corbin will not retire for age until September

IS SERIOUSLY HURT NEW YORK, August 8 .- Charles Leffler, nephew of Mrs. Charles Fair, who, with her husband, was killed in France, has been seriously hurt in a runaway It has been stated frequently that the Root also has a high personal regard near his New Jersey home. He prob-



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Fort Worth, Texas, August 8, 1903.

DEAR SIR:

There were 7,187 head of cattle on our market this week, lighter receipts having prevailed during the entire week. Tuesday had the only decent run of the week, and even then there were not more than enough cattle here for the requirements of the two packers. Our market has held steady on cow stuff, opened higher on calves and has eased off about 25c since the opening. Good fed steers are 10c to 15c higher for the week. All of the Northern markets are on a lower basis than last week, and while prices are very low everywhere, we are getting about as much per pound and a good deal more net money than anything going North. Our packers are very anxious to increase the run at this point, and will do their reasonable part in maintaining prices here that will not a good deal more money than to forward to any of the Northern markets.

Hog receipts for the past week were 1,199 head, being very light. We have had a good steady market all the week, in some cases 5c to 10c higher on good hogs. We expect a steady market for some time to come, with a slight advance each week, not enough, however, to justify you to hold your hogs if they are ready to come. Our top hogs are bringing \$5.50 to \$5.55, lighter hogs \$5.25 to \$5.40. Recent ruling of the government allows stock hogs to be handled on this market, though they must be billed as stock hogs in order to be unloaded in the division set apart for them. We can use some good quality hogs at from \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Sheep receipts for the past week were very light, not enough to test the market. We could sell some strictly good sheep at from \$3.00 to \$3.25 per 100 pounds, the ordinary kinds bringing \$2.50 to \$2.75. We give below a few of our representative sales for the past week

	Av.			Av.				Price	No.	Av.	Price
				cows		HEIFE					
11	743	\$2.25	26	824	\$2.15	31					\$2.10
32	862	\$2.10	24	820	\$2.05	20					\$2.00
39	771	\$2.00	25	684	\$1.90	10					\$2.15
27	785	\$2.10	14	. 682	\$2.10	22					\$2.05
28	832	\$2.00	31	808	\$2.00	10				The transfer of the second of	\$1.90
6	851	\$2.25	21	. 782	\$2.15	35					\$2.10
19	682	\$2.05		. 826		28	766	\$2.00	24	. 778	\$2.00
31	768	\$1.90	28	. 712	\$1.90						1
					HOG	S.					
72			76	. 207	\$5.40	61	230	\$5.50	58	. 178	\$5.25
72	234	\$5.45	$12 \ldots$	. 107	\$5.00						
17	219	\$4.00	13	. 195	\$3.50	19	174	\$3.75	41	. 181	\$3.50
15	104	\$3.75		. 144							
					STEE	RS.				374 %	
12	796	\$3.10	21		\$2.50	18	783	\$2.35			
				Yours	s truly,						
					FORT V	WORTH L	IVE ST	OCK CO	<b>MMISSIO</b>	N COMP	ANY.

# H. C. PETTIGREW @ CO.

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# BEST FARM WAGON

"Say, these people here aren't through

....ON THE MARKET....

110-112 HOUSTON.

# THE WEATHER CRANK WEARS SUNNY SMILE

HE GETS OFF LIGHTLY

esting stories there which did not come to was passed until Monday.

AFTER SHOOTING MAN

Monday, which was done.

related in yesterday's Telegram.

The corporation court this morning was | Worth hotel was called. Hicks is charged

VEHICLES and HARNESS.

"Hello, Central! Will you do me the the cool article. Why, your report has kindest of favors by causing the weather only been a couple of degrees higher once this year. At that rate, you will break man to stick his ear against the phonethe record again one of these days and people will be saving things about you.

"Hi, there! That you? Say, did you I wouldn't spoil my reputation if I were see what the Panthers did to the scrubs you. from Dallas vesterday? Why, they literally walked over them. That was fine thanking you yet for that cool spell this weather for baseball. I see that you are week. Please wait until they are done going to give the same kind of a time to- before you blast your reputation. morrow for the double-header. Why, do you know that there are people who don't away from Texas. Houston was the only want to go to a ball game unless they cotton station reporting rain yesterday, those same people will never go to a hundredth of an inch. game unless you say that it is going to "Say, are you going to give us some be fair weather? Superstitious? Well, more rain tonight? Well, what does late maybe, but they know how you can help this afternoon mean-4 o'clock or 11

"Whew! The sun was certainly scorch- the two, isn't it? ing things up a few yesterday. I didn't "Well-pshaw, he's gone again. I don't believe that you would make such a record so soon after the people had enjoyed for the ball game."

in which to pay your Water

of guilty to affray.

ALTY.

PRIZES AND WINNERS

Successful Outing at Grunewald's Park Yesterday Afternoon and Evening

The basket pienic and dance at Grunewald's park vesterday, under the auspices of Fort Worth commandery, No. 2, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, and Eleanor temple, No. 36, Order of Rathbone Sisters, was attended by a large number of members of the order and their fami-

lies and friends. The day was devoted to merry-making in the regulation picnic fashion, and in the evening dancing was the principal amusement. The occasion was planned in order to give the members of the societies interested and their families and night and Sunday fair, except probably friends an opportunity to have a pleasant day and outing.

"Well, you have taken all the rain Various contests in which prizes were know the home team is going to win, and and then only a trace. El Paso had a gram. The events and the winners in portion and showers in the eastern por-

> race for men, Harry Miller and Koogle o'clock? Probably somewhere between Von Youg; prize, necktie. Hopping race Wheelbarrow race, Albert Tulley; prize, a pair of silk suspenders. Egg race for girls, Nellie Tiller; prize, hair comb. Shoe ace for boys, Jimmie Stephens; prize, a pocketknife. Apple contest for ladies, as issued by the local weather bureau; Mrs. T. E. Coppage; prize, a silk parasol. Thunderstorm shower late this afternoon Fat man's race, W. L. Evans; prize, a \$5 or tonight with cooler temperature. Sunhat. Catching the greasy pig, free for all, day generally fair. Albert Tulley; prize, the pig.

The winner of the last race and the wheelbarrow race was a young lad that lears, is as follows: is deaf and dumb.

MONEY IS TIGHT

the corporation could this by the Worth with trespass. His case Mayor Sanford of Waco Returns From

the East and Talks The case of J. C. Jackson, charged with Palmer Maddox was fined \$1 on a plea intoxication, was another one behind Sanford, who has been off to get \$50,000 which there is an interesting story. His for the city, in speaking of the money sit-Mark Rice, a Waco saloon man, pleaded case was passed until Monday. Readers uation in the financial centers, said: guilty to carrying a pistol and was fined of The Telegram will recall a kidnaping

\$25 and costs, the minimum for the of- story printed in this paper several days gent than at any time since 1893, due to ago. Jackson has a 4-year-old son in Fort large speculations on the stock exchange the contrary, it is said that half a The facts in the case were that Rice Worth. The boy is with his mother and for the past two or three years, these

would like to see a lawyer." A lawyer precedented.
then asked to have the case passed until "In Chicag money can hardly be had for propositions thirty-five years ago. Porfirio Diaz, The case of M. A. Schleyer, who was of an outside character, no matter how Jr., the presedent's son, is now a man Monday will be the last day charged with assault and with intoxica- attractive those propositions may be, and or great affairs in the Mexican finantion, next was called. This, too, went the moneyed men will not listen to a proover until Monday. Schleyer is the man posal to lend money except to regular education in the United States, but he Rent. Pay and SAVE PEN- who gave Sheriff Honea a ten minute customers just now. A big operator in took to business, and has in a few years fight on Main street and was elaborately New York, a man known the financial amassed more wealth than has his decorated for his pains by the officer, as world for his solidity and conservatism. showed me where > had had to use ex- president.

cellent collateral and then pay 7 per cent or money he happened to need. The daily market reports for some time show that oney has been 51/2 per cent on call and that shows that conditions are unusual."

Adolph Freidman, fate of Waco, is in he city superintending the work of renodeling the interior of the large storeoom at the corner of Main and Ninth treets, in which he will soon open one of he largest clothing establishments in Port Worth.

Mr. Friedman's business, it having an the present month. The stock will com- form. No Cure, No Pay. 60c.

rise clothing, gent's furnishings, etc. Personally, Mr. Friedman comes to Fort Vorth's business circles with a most exellent reputation as an honest, conservave and successful merchant. For the ast ten years he has been engaged in usiness in Waco, in which city he estabshed a successful patronage on the prinuples which will characterize his operations in Fort Worth.

Mr. Friedman is a pleasant gentlemen socially, and has already made many acquaintances in this city. In Waco many expressions of regret were heard on every hand, when the news of his departure for the metropolis of Texas was announced.

#### WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, August 8.-Weather

Arkansas-Tonight and Sunday showers except fair Sunday in the western portion; warmer on Sunday. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-To

showers in the eastern portion tonight; also cooler tonight. East Texas (north)-Tonight showers Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robins. awarded constituted the afternoon pro- and cooler; Sunday fair in the western

Sack race; boys, Paul Jones; prize, bat | East Texas (south)-Tonight and Sunand ball. Potato race, girls, Ada Sanders; day probably showers; cooler on Sunday prize, a string of beads. Three-legged in the western portion with light to fresh

southerly winds on the coast. West Texas (north)-Tonight and Sunfor girls. Christine Whittet; prize, a fan, day generally fair and cooler tonight; warmer Sunday

#### LOCAL FORECAST The following is the forecast until 8 p.

m. Sunday for Fort Worth and vicinity,

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Or-North-Tonight showers and cooler;

Sunday fair in the western portion and Mrs. J. H. Allison, 1103 Elizabeth showers in the eastern portion and cooler. street. South-Tonight and Sunday probably showers; cooler Sunday in the western

Outside of Mexico there is a prevalent impression that because General Diaz is now seventy-three he must be failing in his power to some extent at least, and that but a few more years fired two shots at Maddox in a resort in the father has been trying to regain post things being bound to have a culminating needed to dispet this misconception. He the vermillion district, one pullet striking session of him. It seems, from the police maddex in the foot and the other grazing account, that he sought to drown his maddex in the foot and the other grazing account, that he sought to drown his maddex in the foot and the other grazing account. These speculations have resulted in a lit longivity and physical prowess, and his head. Rice also suffered some bruises family troubles in beer. When his name great scarcity of actual money in New kaowing this one is not at all surprised. in an affray that preceded the shooting. first was called this morning he stood up York and other centers. The banks of at the failure of the years of his hard, Then the case of "Ebbie" Hicks, a ne- and said that he did not know whether to the south and west have recently been active life to make more than a supergrd porter, formerly an employe of the don't think I could be called drunk; I York's situation, something almost un-"In Chicago, St. Louis and New York into Pueblo conqueror of the French

# SECOND ATTEMPT ENDS IN SUICIDE

Mrs. Viola C. Moseley Found Dead in Bed at Her Boarding House on East Fourth Street

#### MADE FORMER EFFORT TO END HER LIFE

Coroner's Verdict Says Strychnine Self-Administered Was Cause of Death-A Letter Gives Names of Father and Husband of Deceased

Despondency, said to have been caused tril utable to the suicide of Mrs. Viola C. Moseley, at her boarding house on East

attempt at suicide by Mrs. Moseley during the past month. The first attempt was made while she was boarding on Missouri avenue, an account of which was printed in The Telegram at the time, the name of the woman being omitted in the ar-

From the letter which she left, her in tentions of ending her troubles had not been dispelled by the result of the failure to carry out her purpose a few weeks

CHANGED BOARDING HOUSES street. Little of her is known at either place. At the East Fourth street house it was stated today that she has been under the care of a physician a great deal of the time. She was despondent, her acquaintances said. Her remains were found this morning when an investigation was made on her failure to respond to the usual call for breakfast.

Mrs. Moseley is 28 years of age. From her letter to the lady of the house in which she was boarding it was learned hat she is the daughter of J. M. Teague f Austin and her husband, R. H. Moseley

#### MRS. MOSELEY'S LETTER The letter follows:

Dear Mrs. -- : My woe is too much. No Pay. 50 cents. A VALUED ACQUISITION nice lot. Wire R. H. Moseley and write to my father, J. M. Teague, Austin. Pack the celebrated beer made by Lemp's in and send all my stuff to father. Mr. St. Louis, is for sale in Fort Worth at Adolph Friedman, Former Waco Business ses. Lovingly and sadly yours, "VIOLA." Moscley will pay all necessary expen- \$1.25 per dozen pints, delivered to your

## THE CORONER'S VERDICT

The inquest over the remains was conducted by Coronor Charles T. Rowland, to her death by strychnine administered The building is admirably located for with her own hands with suicidal intent

ntrance both on Main and Ninth streets. YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING The large area of floor space affords an When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill at Lake Eric pavilion, Handley, Sunday xcellent opportunity of displaying the Tonic because the formula is plainly at 3:30 and 8:30 o'clock, by Moeller's orhree carloads of merchandise which will printed on every bottle showing that it is chestra: e opened at this place about the 15th of simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless March-"Under the American Eagle"

## PERSONALS.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets Mrs. J. W. Pennell of Dallas is visiting

Mr. Humphrey left this morning for Amarillo on a month's visit, Mrs. Colbert, from Joshua, is visiting her brother J. G. Adams.

Henry Carpenter leaves Sunday mornng for Oklahoma. Tom Childress leaves this evening for

M. M. Russell of Alabama is visiting his niece, Mrs. Little, on Louisiana avenue. Mrs. J. R. Newby leaves today for Dal-

Mrs. Neal of Van Alystyne returned ome yesterday after a month's visit with

Miss Myrtle Robins leaves today for

Mrs. Bond and Annie World of Paris, Tenn., are visiting Miss Noll, on College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Cleburne are isiting Mrs. Enlow, 413 East First street. Walter Ridgway left last night for Cali-

W. F. Weyland of Chickasha, I. T., is visiting in Fort Worth. Miss Bessie Keller left for Chicago yes-

terday morning. Miss Edna Tomas left today for Deni-

George Commack leaves today for Comanche, I. T. Mrs. W. H. Homan and two children,

Mrs. L. D. Burnes of Burleson is

of Big Springs, Tex., are the guests of

shopping in the city today. Mrs. Southwell and children, who have been visiting her parents at 802 Burnett street, returned to her home in Bay City.

H. T. Bondurant, after a month's absence in Colorado, is home again. He reports a delightful trip. C. W. Fewell and family returned

home from Colorado today. Mrs. B. E. Mulford, Misses Mary Belle and Louise and Master Mulford, depart tonight for a two weeks' visit

to friends in Terrell. Miss Coral Hamlin is visiting friends in

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# CITY IN BRIEF

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Nash Hardware Company.

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 the Dundee building, over Parker's Drug Store. Phone 887.

Captain H. S. Leffler and Adjutant J. H. Karlberg of the local organization of Spanish-American war veterans announce a special meeting of that body at the armory at the court house Tuesday evening, at which time Commander C. A. Culberson will be present. Miss Mary E. O'Mara of Terre Haute,

Ind., is a guest at the home of her brother, B. F. O'Mara, superintendent of the city lines of the Northern Texas Traction company. Miss O'Mara is principal of the Ninth district school at Terre Haute. The Tayor Street Cumberland Pres-

byterian church gave a very enjoyable social last night. There was plenty of melon for all. Mrs. James Thompson, 1620 Jennings avenue, who was injured by falling

from a building some time since, is

now able to sit up. Naomah Council No. 11, Daughters of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., will entertain Luesday night, August 11, at the Red Men hall, 610 Main street. The entertainment committee has arranged for a most delightful evening for the Red Recently Mrs. Moseley changed her Men. Daughters of Pocahontas arc place of residence from the Missouri ave- their pale face friends. The costumes nue boarding house to East Fourth of the ladies will be a burlesque on 400 society. Two prizes will be given to the two ladies having the most elaborate costumes at the least expense. There will be music, dancing and re-

> A building permit was issued this morning to E. P. Maddox for a two-story frame dwelling with nine rooms, to be erected at a cost of \$3,000, on the southeast corner of Adams and Daggett.

freshments.

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# CONCERT AT HANDLEY

The following is the concert program

.....J. H. Ellis Overture-"The Amazon".....Ed Kiesler Paraphrase melody-

(a) "Loreley") ...........J. Nedvasba (b) "Heimweh" ...... Jungmann Operatic selection from "Martha". Flotow Sacred selection-"Lord, Youchsafe

Gavotte-"Lady of the White House"

.G. Bollag March-"On the Banks of the Hud-Musical oddity-"Me and My Banjo" ...... Kerry Mills Comic opera selection from "Wang". ..... W. Morse

Waltz idyl-"Love Stories" ..... Ad. Wirz

March-"The Rival King" ... C. C. Sweeley

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# Market Quotations [STIMMTE OF

No Hogs Received Today, and ing of the live stock sanitary board held here Thursday, a resolution was adopted

The first week of August closed quietly at the stock yards. No hogs were received The market closed steady. Cows of the

best quality have made perhaps a 10-cent has been under consideration for some gain, and good steers are also higher, time, Calves are active with prices unchanged. The run last week was light and on the days when total receipts showed up well it was usually because there were extra heavy receipts of some particular kind of stuff, and not a well balanced offering of

There is a demand for both good cows and steers and the prices paid for such are equally as good as can be obtained by shipping to northern markets, when freight and shrinkare are considered. The prices paid for hogs are runner better than quotations for the same kind of stuff in Kansas City, but receipts have not been enlariged on this account.

There is a good demand for muttons and lambs in good condition, but underfed stuff will find no bidders. Several carloads of poor sheep staid on the market several days last week and commission men had a hard time disposing of them Following are today's quotations:

Choice fed steers	
Medium 3.50	@3.7
Good grassers 3.25	@3.5
Good cows 2.25	@2.5
Medium 1.90	@2.2
Good heifers 2.40	@ 2.6
Choice veal calves 3.75	@4.0
Good calves 3.50	
Medlum 3.000	
Best hogs, medium weight 5.50	
Good quality hogs 5.40	
OFFICIAL RECEIPTS YESTERD	AY
Cattle	. 80
Calves	
Hogs	

Sheep ......2,000 PURCHASES YESTERDAY Co..... 466 

#### TODAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE P. Sulengen, Clifton.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES at \$3.75. Armour took both loads.

STOCK YARD NOTES

James Hogan of Matthews, Texas, had h 2.000 lambs late yesterday afternoon, which were reshipped from here to Michi-

Ninety-eight ewes, averaging fifty-six unds, were sold this morning at \$2. Charles Young of Toyah had in one double-deck load of fine lambs this morn-

John Payne, a cattleman of Argyle, Monday are 135 cars. Texas, was a visitor at the yards today.

OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN Texas fever, said to have been brought are 150 cars.

the disease have occurred. Panhandle cattle on pasture in that state. day are 35,000, and for next week 135,000 California parties are said to be nego- head. tiating for the purchase of the 7D ranch In Pecos county. The ranch contains 93,-

line miles above Llano, Texas, for \$40,000. follows: The house, which was built of solid gran at a cost of \$20,000, is said to be the est ranch home in Texas.

## FOREIGN MARKETS

(Furnished by Evans-Snider-Buel Co.) CHICAGO, Ill., August 8 .- Cattle-Reipts, 300: market normal.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market steady; ight hogs, \$5.25@5.75; heavy shipping rades, \$5.15@5.37½; rough, \$4.90@5.30; alk, \$5.20@5.45. Sheep Receipts, 4,000; market steady.

KANBAS CITY, Mo., August &.- Cattle Receipts, 100; market nominal. Receipts, 15.000; market steady; ht hogs, \$5.16@5.50; shipping grades .20@5.30; rough ,\$5.05@5.15; bulk, \$5.20

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Aueders, \$2.70@3.80; Texas fed steers, \$3.20 04.25; cows and heifers, \$2.30@3.75. Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; market steady;

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Sheep—Receipts, 300; market steady; natives, \$3@3.50; lambs, \$4@5.35.

LINE MAY BE REMOVED Oklahoma Sanitary Board Takes Action

Regarding Mange

GUTHRIE, Ok., August 8.-At a meet

calling attention of the owners of live Only Four Cars of Cattle stock to regulations regarding Texas mange. It recites that in Beaver and Woodward counties there has been a mis-Make Close of Business Dull understanding as to the movement of cattie and that the proclamation in no way affects cattle not exposed to or affected y scables or mange. R. H. Hahn, ter-NORTH FORT WORTH, August 8 .- ritorial cattle inspector, was directed to accompany Dr. L. J. Allen, federal live stock inspector, in an investigation of conditions and if found feasible the quar this morning and up till noon but two antine line will be moved from the main line of the santa Fe railroad in Oklahoma to the eastern limits of Logan, Noble and Oklahoma counties. This latter action

Stocks at Minneapolis Decreased Six Hundred Thous-Just Passed

STOCKS EXHAUSTED FARMERS HOLDING

Corn Market Dull With Light Trade Most of the Session. Oats Firm All Day With Fair Volume of Trade

CHICAGO, August 8 .- In wheat the news was mostly bullish, particularly so farmers and retail merchants to meet from the northwest and this applies to in a large measure past due obligating out the cotton in hand is going on at cline in St. Paul was accompanied by both the cash and option markets. The stocks at Minneapolis decreased this week 600,000 bushels and are now 2,250,000 bushels and are now 2,250,000 bushels. The receipts are light and there Dallas implement district during 1902 cently published pointedly stated that bushels. The receipts are light and there is a lively scramble for them. One norther firm today selling from 91 to 92½ cents. There was a report circulated that cents. There was a report circulated that I. W. Stephens, Pecos...... 149 the Commercial West estimate of the fluence. Receipts and country acceptances in the southwest were both light. The tribution of implements and collateral ing said about the great weight of the STEERS—Two carloads, shipped by Brown & T. of Chico. Texas, comprised this morning's offerings. There were twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. There were the twenty-four head and sold at \$3.25. There were the twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load. One lot averaged \$69 pounds and sold at \$3.25. The twenty-four head in each load of the present and collateral stocks now being held by the clique, and the difficulty of disposing of such a lot of cotton. When it is remembered that the total supply in the United States is less than \$200,000 bales, and that the nor-The others averaged 1.085 pounds and sold to 5c per bushel more than for export. make wheat for milling purposes worth 5c Estimated receipts for Monday are 155

Corn-The market was dull with a very light trade most of the session, but showed an advancing tendency; but the strength in wheat helped some. The weather was favorable. Country purchases were again light. Reports being received from widely scattered localities are estimating a very poor crop outlook, be- tions to be almost perfect in the rice This is in striking contrast with the coning from one-half to three-fourths of an best. average crop. The estimated receipts for

Oats-Oats have been firm all day, with The Fort Worth Stock Yards Company's a fair volume of commission trade and ume of freight hauling because of the S1 in August to 64 in September, a pheoffice was moved this morning from the heavy selling of both December and May rooms on the east side of the building to by the prominent long interests, amount- for freight and farm wagons. All the thing never heard of before. The August Broadway and 63d Street, N. Y. City. the large room formerly occupied by the ing to perhaps three-quarters of a million Dallas houses reports sales increasing condition this year was 79.7 and a steady ock Yards National bank. The new to a million bushels. These offerings were and inquiries more numerous than condition this year was is, and a steady improvement has been the rule since, it quarters are handsomely furnished in readily taken up by the local speculators since 1900. dark woods, and conveniently arranged who appear to be taking oats for investfor all having business with the company. ment. The close was strong at top figures. All country reports continue to be bullish. The estimated receipts for Monday

by fever ticks from southern cattle un- Provisions-This market was firm and ded at Davidson for pastures in Osage without feature, except some covering of county, is reported to be raging in many shorts in September lard by foreign hous-pastures along the Kansas-Oklahoma line es. The closing was strong with a net ir Arkansas City and five deaths from gain of 5 cents on pork, 10 cents on lard and 5 cents on ribs. The hog market was Cowley and Harvey counties in Kansas strong and closed 15 cents higher than are said to contain the largest number of yesterday. Estimated receiuts for Mon-

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Ill., August 8.-The grain dicting that the yield will be 145,000,-J. D. Slator has purchased the \$8,000-and provisions markets today ranged as

II IICOL	Oberes :		***	
'May	821/2	83	821/2	82
September	79%	801/2	791/2	80
December	80%	81	801/4	80
May	52%	52%	52%	52
September	521/8	52%	521/8	52
May	37%	37%	371/4	37
Septemebr	341/4	341/4	341/8	34
December	351/2	351/2	351/4	35
September	13.35 1	3.40	13.30	13.32
September	8.05	8.05	8.02	8.02
RIUS				

September .... 7.87 7.92 7.87 7.90 WHAT BARRIE SAID. Soon after J. M. Barrie leaped into

fame the editor of three London journals for which he had done a great sust 8.—Cattle—Receipts. 2,500; market deal of work determined to give a dinady; beeves, \$4@5.20; stockers and ner to his honor. Mr. Barrie accepted the invitation, and in due course the editors and their distinguished grest sat down together. The hosts, knowand light, \$5.40@5.85; packers, \$5.30 ing their contributor only by his work, fully anticipated a "feast of reason and a flow of soui." However, the soup and fish were consumed without a word from Mr. Barrie-or, at least, with nothing beyond non-committal grunts. Despite efforts to lure him into conversation it was not until he rose to put on his coat that he made the first and last remark that he uttered during the evening: "Weel, this is the box.

> three editors. nic College is now attending revival serv- many cures, has caused numerous worth-

# TEXAS CROPS

Beyond the Speculative Stage to Give a Basis for Judging

FIGURES ARE GIVEN TO SHOW THE YIELD

Authorities Place the Cot- It Will Be Fully Four Weeks December ..... 9.65 9.65 9.61 9.62-63 January ...... 9.65 9.67 9.63 9.63-65 ton Production for the Season at Three Million Bales. Farmers Are Busy-Heavy Trade Coming

DALLAS, Tex., August 8 .- The crop ituation in Texas for 1903 has advanced far enough beyond the stage of good basis for judging the outcome.

The wheat harvest is set down at approximately 25,000,000 bushels; oats at 10,000,000 bushels; corn at 50,000,000 and Bushels During Week rice at 4,500,000 sacks. The financial

	conservatively estimated at:	
	Cotton\$1	50,000,00
	Wheat	15,000,00
	Corn	20,000,00
	Oats	4,000,00
3	Rice	13,000,00
		THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Total .....\$202,000,000 MANY OTHER ITEMS

the figures on which cannot be as in-

The implement trade is showing the effects of the bettered situation. Confidence is expressed in the ability of the current year generally place the being greatly reduced and prices of dry nervous and unsettled. 25 per cent. This would make the dis-

have heretofore stocked up for imme- mal consumption of the world is 215,000 diate needs, consequently visitors to bales for a single week, we can realize the district are scarce. Many rice bind- how little weight there is in this arguers are being shipped to the coast ment. It will be fully five weeks before country, and the orders for twine are new cotton will be available in any quancoming in on a liberal scale. The har- tity and it will hardly be argued that the vesting of the crop will begin about marketing of one week's supply over a two weeks from now, and Mr. J. M. period of five weeks presents any serious Johnston, manager for the McCormick difficulties. Crop accounts for the prescompany, expresses confidence in a ent week have been exceptionally fine, and \$15,000,000 crop. He reports the condi- the prospect has improved materially.

trade in the early fall. The large vol- brought down the figure of condition from good crops is stimulating the demand nominal deterioration in a month, some

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

consulted-implement dealers, farmers, two seasons 1897 and 1898, which were merchants, mill men, produce buyers followed by the biggest crops ever grown. and railroad freight departments. The In the face of such an outlook, the de estimates correspond well with those cline of 7 to 10 points in the winter given out on August 5 by the state onths is insignificant. agricultural department, with one ized then nearly \$40,000,000 must be returns to the producers.

Houston, Texas, sole agent.

YOZOLIAS VS. SANS PAREIL

park. The game will be called at 9:30 cotton. The Yozolias have succeeded in winning two games from the Yozolia Cut Backs lately and feel that they are in fine condition for the game tomorrow. The game will be the first one that the Sans Parell team has played. The lineup of the teams will be as follows: Yozolias-Phillips, catcher; Hamilton, pitcher; Jennings, first base; Kebart, second base; Cheatham, third base; Potts, shortstop; Martin, left field; Francisco,

center field; Bishop, right field. Sans Pareils-Robinson, catcher; Gernzbacher, pitcher; Ault, first base; Stribble, second base; Lea, third base; Larimer, shortstop; Doulston, left field; Mays, center field; Gardner, right field.

DE WITT IS THE NAME

first time I've ever had dinner with Hazel Salve, which is the best salve in and 3 to 4 points on later new crop the world for cuts, burns, bruises, boils, months. Professor James S. Sigler of Polytech- Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its less counterfeits to be placed on the mar- this market held at 6.64d. There were no P. W. Merrow, ices at Green's Creek camp ground. less counterfeits to be placed on the mar- this highest first result in several new pupils next session. druggists.

It Has Adanced Far Enough Carried the July Deal Through Successfully and Now Wants Taken Up on Tenders

> HEAVY COTTON LOAN CALLED BY BANKS

> Before New Crop Will Be Available-There Was Generally Favorable Weather Reported in the Belt

NEW YORK, August 8.-The cotton market opened steady, prices 10 to 15 points lower under renewal of pressure speculative estimate to give a fairly noted early yesterday and in spite of Trading Is Controlled by the Bearish Ele cables, which were about 26 points better than expected. The weather reported placed the declining tendency.

After carrying the July deal to a suchistory is concerned, the bull clique has large volume of cotton accumulated as a half holiday as because the conserva-Added to this sum must be the re- the result of tenedrs taken up. It was tive element seem able to keep out of turns for cattle, wool, fruits, vege- thought that it would be their policy to the market and leave the fight to the support the price of August and Septem- trading element. ber in order to make a better market for the actual cotton, which they have to sell, ing was almost entirely governed by op-Country Purchases Light. telligently obtained, but they will be but there has been little evidence of such erations of the bear professionals, who sufficient to swell the grand total to an effort during the past week. The dis- signalized the opening by a raid, depress not less than \$250,000,000. This should turbances in Wall street had more effect ing railway issued from 34 to 11/2 per cent not less than \$250,000,000. This should on cotton than natural influences and the the attack was attributed to lower London decline in August can be almost entirely don quotations and the belief that loans sons within or without the state who attributed to rumors that heavy cotton would show a considerable increase inare directly interested in of affected by loans have been called by banks, which stead of decrease, as expected. The bank is no doubt true, as some of them have statement proved a disaster and its apfound it imperative to reduce their outestimate on the trade transactions of goods large, the stocks of the latter are extreme low points, but the tone was increase over last year at not less than goods must be raised to a parity with the value of raw cotton. A great deal is beditions existing at this time last year. Wagons and buggies are selling well when the crop was undergoing the blastnow, with the indications of a heavy ing effects of a scorehing drouth, which is only natural that the public should look forward to a bureau report on Sept. 3. The figures herein contained on crop which will not only show a radical imyields have been gathered from the provement over last year, but promises to most reliable sources that could be closes approach the high averages of the

> The Chronicle this afternoon publishes notable exception—the corn crop. The one of the most favorable reports in a private authorities referred to partic- leng time. The liquidation of the bull Amsterdam Aves., ularly grain buyers—estimate the corn campaign furnishes a splendid example of direct yield of the state at approximately the true workings of the future delivery door in 20 minutes 50.000.000 bushels; the agricultural de- system. A set of men bought several partment places the state crop at al- hundred thousand bales of May, July and most three times that quantity, pre- August futures-say at prices which would make them an average of 10 cents. 000 bushels. Should this yield be real- When those contracts for the delivery fall due the cotton which they represented was any other hotel in added to the revenues from the prod-delivered to them and this cotton, in turn, ucts of the state, making a grand to- had to be disposed of. If the cotton ittal of nearly \$300,000,000 as the year's self should be sold finally to the mills at an average of 12 cents, the profit from the operations of the clique would be Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & represented by the difference between the Amend, will not cure all complaints, but pric at which it was bought originally it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Schmidt, and the figure at which it was finally disposed of. The fact that July figures at one time sold as high as 13.75c and 14.50c Send for Booklet, W. JOHNSON QUINN. in New Orleans has nothing to do with the outcome except in so far as it ef-The Yozolias will line up against the fected other independent speculations of Sans Pareils tomorrow morning at Haines the clique on which they received no spot

> > NEW ORLEANS MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 8 .- Our market opened unchanged, and prices never deapried much from vesterday's losing figures. Trading was relatively active, compared with the dullness of previous Saturdays, and both sides were equally favored. The predominant feeling on the floor is rather against present new crop rices, owing to continued good crop accounts and favorable crop weather. In this respect the map promises generally fair weather for the eastern belt, but showers in Oklahoma, Arkansas and northeast Texas. People, however, are afraid of giving vent to the increased bearish feeling which sensational price developments cause. Trading slacked in the last hour and an unfavorable bank state-When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve ment creates fears of further depression look for the name De WITT on every in monetary situation. The market closed The pure, unadulterated Witch at a decline of 4 points on September

> LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL, August 8.-Middlings on

and steady and closed quiet, the quotations having been: Open. Close. .....6.32-36 6.35-36 August-Septemebr ........6.27-29 6.28-29 eptemebr-October ......5.77-79 5.78-79 October-November ......5.40-41 5.41 lovember-December .....5.31 December-January ......5.28 January-February .......5.26-27 5.26-27 February-March ..........5.25

RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton today at the leading enters of accumulation were as follows: New Orleans ..... Houston ...... 1 **NEW YORK** 

NEW YORK, August 8.-The tone of he market for spots was dull. Middlings vere unchanged from yesterday at 12.75c. Contract prices ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close August .......11.45 11.47 11.35 11.49-50 September .....10.38 10.41 10.36 10.37-38 October ...... 9.81 9.84 9.76 9.79-80

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 8.-Spots were easy. Middlings, 12%c. Sales, 800

Contract prices ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. August ........12.85 12.95 12.85 12.75 September .....10.60 10.61 10.55 10.55-56 October ...... 9.69 9.70 9.64 9.64-65 December ..... 9.50 9.51 9.46 9.46-47 January ...... 9.51 9.52 9.48 9.47-49

THE STOCK MARKET

ment-Some Excitement

encouraged offerings, which were also from abroad, the stock market here bushels; cotton at 3,000,000 bales, and stimulated by apparent absence of bull opened with prices down a point or more support. Prices, however. fluctuated Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Erie, Caa number of active issues, such as returns from these products of the in narrow limits. August sold down to nadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Confarms and plantations of the state is 11.41c, net loss 9 points, while September solidated Gas. There were large fractional breaks in a number of other issues sold at 10.38c on call, recovered to 10.40c tional breaks in a number of other issues and the declines became more marked toand then turned easier again, while late wards the end of the first hour in the months, though somewhat irregular, dis- course of which other stocks, such as sugar and some specialties wer raided. Pronounced weakness was shown also by

essful consummation as far as making a the steel stocks and numerous industrials. The attendance of brokers was comset about the task of disposing of the paratively small, not so much because of

The market in the first part of the tradstanding loans, but the rumors that the the professionals and losses were shown clique was in trouble and needed assist- as great as 3% per cent. Declines in some ance were untrue, as the process of sell- issues were as large as 4 points. The de-

> Mrs. F. J. Smith left this morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Conley, at Eik-



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The people should welcome every facility of transportation. It matters not to the \$700. general public that such an investment M. F. Turner and wife to William Die- carried Payne into the postoffice departwill not pay. Let the corporation having bel, William F. Thompson 170-acre sur- ment." the franchise worry with the bad business, and the people take advantage of the teller, lot 4, block B. Ryan subdivision, opportunity to ride.

## SOUTHERN PRIEST TALKS

Rev. John Daly, the southern priest who is holding special services in Milwaukee. Wis., is deeply interested in the negro problem from the southern standpoint His residence in various cities of the south during the greater part of his life gives him an intimate knowledge of of sale, morning train, August 12. the question. He vigorously decries the rapidly growing class spirit in this country, and deprecates the narrow spirit of sectionalism and the tendency of the South Carolina and Virginia. United States to undue national conceit.

'Each section has its own noble men and women to solve these questions." he says, "and it is exceedingly ungracious for anyone to rub salt into the sore spots of another. Let us not imagine that only

"How to elevate the negro is taught school-experience. And, if mistakes are mained a democrat ever since. of the fray are magnified, harrowed by understand, small marvel if the south when reviled, should retaliate and enter Into ungracious rivalry. Alas! evil is so

much more readily believed than good. "In the glare of a Texas burning the south points out a negra execution in Illinois and even in Massachusetts, not forgetting the horrible Wilmington mob at our very doors; if there be outlawry in Kentucky, we have the memory of Tracy in the far west; if a race riot in Alabama, also the same in Illinois, and what of the sickening crime committed in the quiet city of Madison, in this state, only a few reeks ago, and the more recent lynching

Father Daly speaks as one who has rier, daily per week...... 120 doubted and whose veracity cannot be questioned. Let the northern people be 

> which gives the history of a letter which ter in question was written in New York city at the city hospital on Sept. 25, 1879, to the collector at Galveston by one J. R. Lowe, asking that he send him his made Oct. 12. the same year, and malled to the address given. The letter never Arlington Heights, but one in the hospital at the time it was written, in all probability he is dead now. franchise until he ascertained are always complaining that mail miscar- light weight. Further than that, if the Literature was opposition of property ries, that Uncle Sam does not lose that

purchased it believing the facilities of bacco. The newspapers will continue to bearing the old flag should triumph from transportation would be provided, and chronicle such deaths, and people will year to year? J. H. Spears in August they are now cut off from communication never learn to keep the oil can in the Outing. with the city by any means except private other end of the house from the fires in

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Traction Company has declined to extend acres J. S. Evans and others surveys; them to be christened with the name of to that locality, the council has very properly allowed a franchise to a new corpora-

vey; \$5,012. J. W. Spencer and others to C. G. Tefblock 158, city; \$2,000.

## HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL

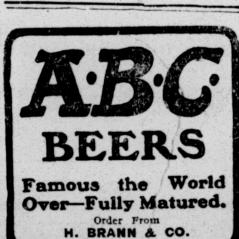
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TO OBSERVE HIS 103D BIRTHDAY VANDALIA, Ill., August 8.-Francis Travel disabuses one of that idea and has in the midst of a gathering of his friends fondness for free railroad passes, and desirable gifts may and do exist in other little village about ten miles from this was hearing the evidence in a rather cele city. Mr. Binnon was born near Lynch- brated case, when a neatly dressed gen The spirit breatheth where it listeth, and at the age of 24 to Miss Horsa Walton to the witness chair. Looking him over there were great men before Agamem- of Tennessee, and in 1842 came with his carefully, the corener asked: wife to Marion county, where he has since your name?" "George Blank." "What's resided. Mrs. Binnon died in 1858, and her your occupation?" husband never remarried. He has living M. C. A." Turning to his clerk with who have lived in sections forty-two grandchildren, thirty-five great-serious expression of countenance, the there are ten negroes to one white grandchildren and a dozen great-grandchildren. He cast his first got any passes over that line?"



horror at Danville, in supposedly peaceful FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTH-LY FOR AUGUST

The fiction number of Leslie's Monthly lived in the southern country, where the has a remarkable list of authors on its cover: Irving Bacheller, Henry Harland, ome of the negro has always John Luther Long, Howard Pyle, Roy it may be that a man of his Rolfe Gilson, Harry Stillwell Edwards, David Belasco, Marion Hill and Judge Shute, among others. There are stories of all kinds and of all varieties of feeling, ranging from the delicate sentiment of Harland and Gilson to the strong, virile feeling of John Luther Long's story. which is really a novel in disguise, and broad farce of Edwards' darkey story and Marion Hill's picture of modern kinder-

"The Great American Lobby" is a careful study of the lobby in politics, taking Missouri's case as an example, and it is a striking exposition of present conditions and a work of permanent value. The article reads like fiction, but unluckily it is only too true. There is an interstory "In Marginalia," and a delightfun literary skit called "Alice in Bookland," by E. P. Butler, enliven the end of the

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Two years and a half ago Major General Wood was an assistant surgeon, with the ank of captain. In his promotion he has eaped over the heads of nearly five hunired of his seniors; of whom two hundred and fifty-four were in service during the interest in 135 acres P. Allen survey; \$30. "pants." Of them, the New York World Family,

year before General Wood was born North Fort Worth Townsite Company fought in twelve battles, won a medal of fought Indians both before and after the times brevetted for galfantry. Some of M. A. Cate to H. C. Cate, 1 acre J. these men were still captains, after nearly forty years of service, when Dr. Wood

"All this of course is calculated to cause R. G. Cate and wife to H. C. Cate, 3 talk. But General Wood's critics ignore. his greatest service to the nation. He the suburb, and as the Northern Texas J. T. Graves and others to Ex. Boaz, 84 organized the rough riders and allowed his second in command. If he had insist George Graffeo and wife to F. A. Offi- ed on having them called Wood's Rough cer, 311-3 acres P. Anderson survey; Riders' instead of Roosevelt's' we might have lost a national hero. There would W. H. Grove to Tom Mathews, 50x100 have been no inspiration in the name of feet, block 12, Jennings West addition; San Juan bill, and Verestehagin never would have come to paint the charge that

## IT IS VERY SIMILAR

Miss Alice Spencer Geddes, a Boston woman who edits, a paper, finds much similarity between circus troupes and society women. "They travel yearly over about the same beaten route, appearing as certainly as the seasons open at the most advantageous show places." she says, "and-To Corsicana and return, \$3.05. Date of at the final performance, attired in all their tinsel and lace, they enter the ring." To Corsicana and return, \$1.25. Special This implies that Miss Geddes would train for colored people only, leaving at have the society women stay at home or enter the ring in their "every day clothes. To Corsicana and return, \$3,05. Date But there is more serious matter. "If the society woman were merely a harm-We are still selling cheap round-trip less superfluity, she would be irresponsiole, nothing more," says this critic. "It nessee, Kentucky. Georgia. North and own species that she is a criminal.". The s when she marries and perpetuates her For further information call, phone or Would she condemn the butterflies to single wretchedness, or is it possible that she would have them marry and not perpetuate their species?

## HE WANTED A PASS

Peter Dressler, an old Pennsylvania Birnon, familiarly known as "Uncle politician, and long the coroner of Allehundred and third anniversary of his birth. Among other traits he had a peculiar burg, Va., on August 9, 1800, was married tlemanly appearing young man was called coroner whispered: "Say, John, have we

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The journey this week is devoted to Germany and is as follows: GERMANY-GENERAL.

Baring-Gould, S .- Story of Germany. Maurice, C. E .- Story of Bohemia. Whitman, S .- Story of Austria. Vambery, A .- Story of Hungary. Bryce, J.-Holy Roman Empire Adams, G. B .- Civilization during the

History.

Von Molke-Franco-German War.

an, Flemish and Dutch.)

German Art. Lubke, W .- History of Art. DeForest, J. B .- History of Art. Kugler - Handbook of German, Flemish and Dutch.)

Heaton-History of Painting. Schlegel F Von-Esthelle Works Singleton, E .- Great Pietures. VanDyke, J. C .- History of Painting.

Buxton, J. H .- German, Flemish and Dutch Painting. Wornum, R. N .- Epochs of Painting Moore, C. H .- Gothic Architecture. Fergusson, J .- History of Architec

Smith, T. R .- Architecture, Gothic. German Music. Fay. A:-Music Study in Germany. Genring, F .- Mozart. Upton, G. P .- Standard Operas.

Grove, G .- Dictionary of Music and Literature and Legends. Gostwick and Harrison-Outlines of

German Literature. Taylor, B .- Studies in German Liter

Fiske, J .- Myths and Myth-Makers Gayley-Classic Myths Munsterberg, H .- American Traits. Some Jaunts.

Baedeker, K.-Rhine. Davis, H. W. C.-Charlemagne. Crockett, S. R - Joan of the Sword

Hardy, A. S .- Passe Rose, Allen-Colongno Cathedral, Zimmern, H.-Hansa Towns, Warner, C. D .- Saunterings. Stevenson, R. A. M .- Peter Paul Ru-

Byron-Childe Harold,

The Nibelungenlied. Schiller Ritter Toggenberg. (Eallad.) Heine-The Lorelei. Nibelungenlied

Doane, D. J.—Luther Charles, E. R.—S R.—Schonberg-Cotta

Gardiner, S. R .- Thirty Years' War. Teuffel, B. W. H .- One Year Abroad Allen, F .- Strasburg Cathedral. Scott, Sir W .- Talisman. Thackeray, W. M .- The Newcomers. Teuffel, B. W. H .- One Year Abroad.

Grimm-Fairy Tales. Zimmern, H .- Hansa Towns. Hensel, S .- Mendelssohn Family, Browning, R.-Pled Piper of Hameln. Clarke, A. M .- Herschels and Modern Astronomy. Lessing-Lackcon.

Traill, H. D.-Berlin. (In, Capitals of William II., Emperor. Harper 88:742. Schierbrand, W. Von-Germany. Bismarck, F. Von-Autobiography.

Sidelights on the German Soldier. Jameson, Mrs.-Sacred and Legen-

Poole, R. L.-Sebastian Bach, Reissmann, A .- Schumann. Ebers. G.-Richard Lepsius. Schuyler, E .- Life of Peter the Great Lewes, C. H.-Life of Goethe.

Thackery, W. M.-Vanity Fair. Histories of Art. Tannhauser. (Opera.) Crebbiel, H -Studies in the Wagner-

Goethe, J. W. Von-Faust, Heine, H .- Travel Pictures. Story of Prague (Mediaeval Towns) Scebohm, F.-Protestant Reforma-

Torrey, B - Footing It in Fhanconia. Fergusson, J.-History of Architec-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Heath, R. E.-Albrecht Durer. Cust. L - Engravings of A. Durer. Tautphoeus, Baroness-At Odds. Chamberlain, H. S.-Richard Wag-Henderson, W. J.-Richard Wagner.

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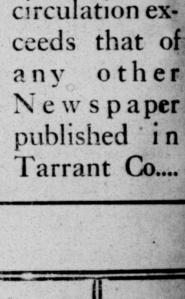
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# General Sporting News



Games Yesterday

Standing of the Clubs

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Games Yesterday

Standing of the Clubs

In the fruit line apricots and crab apples!

have about disappeared and peaches are

still high, which is due to the late cold

Native grown watermelons and canta-

are still coming in from southern points,

The pultry market is firm with the ex-

Green apples, per half peck..... 20c

VEGETABLES

weather and severe frosts.

ers at 5 to 20 cents.

-Games-

16

.667

Galveston 5, Beaumont 4.

Houston 1, San Antonio 0.

-Games

39

# SCORE SHUT OUT

Railing's Home Run All That Corsicana ......28 Prevents Dallas From Getting a Coat of Whitewash

Fort Worth had an easy time defeating Dallas yesterday. Except for a fine home run by Railing the game would have been a shut out for the home team. His drive was one of the longest that has been made on the grounds here this year. Except for one made by Disch early in the year, it was probably the longest.

Buchanan pitched for the locals and his work was of the best order that he has done this year. He allowed but four hits and two of those were made by Railing. The home run was a clean hit, but his three-base hit was a fluke. The ball went down the foul line and Peer was just able to get one hand on it. Peer was on the line when he touched the ball and his hand was far over the line. Blasingin called it fair.

The game was marred by the con tinual kicking of the Dallas players. Doyle was the worst offender, but after he had kicked heartily after twice allowing the third strike to go over the middle of the plate, Blasingin removed temptation from his way and asked him to take a seat on the bench. Dalbut the umpire said otherwise and he

Railing pitched a good game for Dallas, but could not keep his hits scattered. The five errors that his friends nade behind him also aided in helping Fort Worth to win.

Dallas plays here again this afternoon and tomorrow, with a double Bateman could do nothing with the Corheader tomorrow. The first game tomorrow will begin at 3 o'clock. Lock- made off of his delivery, including a home head will pitch this afternoon and Jar- run by Thebo. The score of the game vis and Buchanan tomorrow. Yesterday's game in detail:

		K CAR	TITE			
	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	I
McMurray, c	4	2	2	8	0	
Reitz, ss	1	0	0	1	4	
Disch. 1b	3	1	1	12	0	
Schaetzke, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	
Poindexter, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	
Buchanan, p	2	0	0	0	1	
Combs. 3b	3	0	0	0	1	
Peer. If	2	0	0	4	0	
Dewey, cf			2	1	0	
Totals	25	5	6	27	11	
	DALI	LAS				
	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	F
H. Clark, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	
Bashore, rf	3	0	1	1	0	
Ury. 2b	4	0	0	2	2	
35 15				40	4	

Beary, C. .... 3 Nickell, cf. .... Fort Worth .....

4. Dallas 1: two-base hit, Dewey; three- purchased before 7:30 p. m. base hit, Railing; home run, Railing; struck out, by Buchanan 7, by Railing 6; left on bases. Fort Worth 5, Daligs ...... 4; double play, Clark, Moran and Ury; wild pitch, Railing 1; stolen bases, Mc-Murray 2, Disch 2, Poindexter 2; sacrifice hits, Reitz 2, Disch. Peer, Johnson. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Blas-

NOTES OF THE GAME Yesterday for the first time this sea-

son Schaetzke had to run after he got been good enough to see that he was of the spectators to him.

Moran made up for some of his

# STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CAS LEAGUE Philadelphia ....92 Cleveland .....91 Detroit .......87 Fort Worth 5, Dallas 1. New York ......85 Corsicana 7, Waco 2. Chicago ......89 43 Texas League Standing St. Louis ......89 -Games-Washington ....91 30 Played. Won. Lost. cent. Dallas .........29 SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Clubs-

Memphis .......84

Little Rock .....80

Atlanta ........81

Shreveport .....76

Nashville ......77

Birmingham ....83

Montgomery ....85

New Orleans ....83

Fort Worth ....36 17 19 Shreveport 9, Memphis 2. Little Rock 10, New Orleans 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Nashville 9, Atlanta 4. Birmingham 4, Montgomery 3.

Games Yesterday Brooklyn 6-3, Boston 4-6. New York 7-6, Philadelphia 5-2. Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 2.

Standing of	Standing of the Clubs				
	-Games		Per		
Clubs- Playe	d. Won.	Lost.	cent.		
Pittsburg90	59	31	.655		
Chicago95	58	37	.612		
New York \$8	52	36	.591		
Cincinnati91	48	43	.527		
Brooklyn88	43	45	.488		
Boston88	. 38	50	.431		
Philadelphia 90	33	57	.367		
St. Louis93	34	59	.365		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Yesterday Boston 11, Philadelphia 3. New York 10, Washington 4. Detroit 5, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.

Standing of the Clubs Played, Won. Lost. Cent. San Antonio ....44 Boston .........93 57 .613 Beaumont .....46

direction which caught him square on to 2 cents, and are now quoted at 4 cents The spectators showed their approval at 15 cents a quart. Green corn is now a published yesterday. las tried to put him in the field again, of Blasingin's action of putting Doyle luxury and the small supply offered easiout of the game by applauding violent- ly brings 20 cents a dozen.

ly. Cries of "Put him out" are com-

HARD HITTING WINS

mon as long as he is in the game.

Corsicana defeated Waco at Waco yes terday by hitting the ball hard and often. sicana batters and fourteen hits were was 7 to 2.

WHEAT'S ROOF GARDEN

A splendid audience was present at the roof garden last night and enjoyed a treat at the hands of the Curtiss comsented the four-act story play, "Mag-da," in a highly pleasing manner, with This clever organization preda," in a highly pleasing manner, with the same strong cast as on its former production. Miss Dale as Magda was Oranges, per dozen ...... 121/2c to 60c rett matter being discussed, the protest distribution of light and shade and making Magda one to be loved by all. The cast was satisfactory, several parts | Watermelons being far better interpreted than they Cantaloupes, dozen ....... 121/2c to 50c were last week. The Morrisons were Beets, per bunch...... 3 for 5c the specialty artists for the evening Cucumbers . and were forced to respond to several Irish potatoes, per bushel..........\$1.20

0 its final performance and no more re- Cabbage ... quests for its presentation can be en- California onions, per pound ...... 5 tertained. Next week three strong String beans, per quart..... bills will be presented which should Green onions ..... prove a very interesting feature. On Parsley .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Monday night one lady will be admit- Parsnips, per pound ...... 4c matter before the national board, I have 

# THINGS TO EAT AND THEIR PRICES

to first base. The other teams have new potatoes were fairly plentiful and sold at reasonable prices and even suf-In no condition to do any more running fered a small decline, until a few days than necessary, but not so with Dallas, ago, when the market took a sharp ad-H. Clark, on third base, has develop- vance and today potatoes are worth \$1.20 club. Yesterday he would start after high, he thought that they would be even fouls that were fifty feet beyond the better than they are at present. There fence and made a hard run for no pur- are lots of potatoes yet in the ground, and young American baritone, will make a

the shipping price suits. grievances against Tilford yesterday, are becoming scarce and prices are firm comes of an old Huguenot family in Vir-The ex-umpire was in the grandstand to higher. Cabbage is now selling at 31/2

Radishes ..... 050 Tonight the same play will receive New earrots, per bunch ......

Roasting chickens .........25c to 35c schedule made and the opposing club must Stewing fowls ...... 30c to 35c be there or forfeit the game 9 to 0, ac-Spring chickens, each ......25c Spring ducks, per pound......15c

Vernon D'Arnalle, the distinguished

pose at all if not to draw the attention they will be dug up and marketed, when concert and recital tour of the principal cities this season under the direction of ginia, studied with Demuth in Berlin, and Moran drove a swift foul in that cents, while tomatoes have advanced 1 where later he made some very successful ppearances, as well as in other European musical centers. His voice is smooth, rich and powerful and of great range, and his repertoire includes a wide from neighboring summer hotels turned variety of songs in several languages.

Charles Tree, the eminent English baritone, has been secured by Loudon G. Charlton for his first American tournee, this season. So constant is the demand for Mr. Tree in London and the principal cities of the English provinces that he can only come to America for the months of January and February, 1904. Last season Mr. Tree sang "Elijah" twenty-three the Early Risers. W. S. Philpot of Altimes, including three performances in bany, Ga., says: "During a bilious attack sixty oratorios and cantatas, as well as a more good than calomel, blue-mass or long list of French, German and Italian, any other pills I ever took and at the and English songs and ballads and he same time it effected me pleasantly. Litmakes a specialty of the dialect of the tie Early Risers are certainly an ideal west country folk songs.

#### THE ROOTER'S RUBAIYAT

The game is on! Fail not, good voice of Though I stand not upon the coaching

Yet will I tear the atmosphere to bits The umpire cannot slap on me a fine!

My patient wife sits near me as I shout And pleads with me, and whispers, "Cut it out!" You see, she does not understand the

And, therefore, knows not what 'tis all

What though the people sitting on my right

For rooting seem to have no appetite; What though the people sitting on my Enthuse not when I spring my sayings

bright! "Strike three!" the umpire says, and then "Rotton, you fathead!" till my voice

grows weak; I do not fear him-I am in the stand, And he can never find me, though he seek!

Played. Won. Lost. Cent. I roast the players on the other side; pray devoutly every time they slide That they may dislocate their collar

Or that their spinal cords may come un-.506 tied! .482

And thus I pass the afternoon away Until the game is over; then I say "Pshaw! It's too bad!" Then doth my wife reply: "The gods be praised! No longer will you

-Indianapolis Sentinel.

" WILL HAVE TO STICK" . Manager Roberts Says Mr. Gardiner's

Protests Are Without Foundation CORSICANA, Texas, August 7.- Manager J. D. Roberts of Corsicana was seen .477 .326 today relative to Manager Gardiner's statement concerning the release of Barrett, the throwing out of games particia pound. Plenty of late peas are offered pated in by him and the new schedule as

> Referring to these matters, Mr. Roberts began by giving a succinct history of the meeting of the managers in Fort Worth last Wednesday night, and said: the managers' meeting showed all to be

oupes are in abundance. A few shipments present. with Ted Sullivan in the chair, and who of the large green variety of watermelons introduced an amended schedule, moving its adoption, which, on failing to receive and sell from 36 to 40 cents, and, while a second, was not voted on. Another the native grown may be had either from schedule was offered by Mr. Edens of the country wagons or from produce deal-Corsicana, which also failed of passage. Sullivan became offended and left the ception of eggs which are selling at 20 to meeting, giving his proxy to me. Ward was then called to the chair and Gardiner and Edens arranged the schedule, "Edens opened the Barrett protest and Gardiner at this juncture left the meeting, leaving three votes present, which is Lemons, per dozen .......20c to 25c a quorum in the Texas League. The Bar-

audience that have seen Mrs. Patrick, the famous actress, play the part, claim the famous actress, play the part, claim that Miss Dale plays the role more sattractory, using good judgment in the participated in by Gray before Corsicana

purchased his release were also thrown which made the following showing:

Played	Won.	Lost.	cen
Dallas 27	15	13	.5
Waco 25	13	12	5
Corsicana 26	13	13	.5
Fort Worth 34	15	19	.4

Egg plants, each ..........10c and 15c to that course of procedure, for I feel Okra, per quart...... 10c afready stated will have to stick, as the will be on the ground according to the cording to baseball rules."

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# News of Texas Towns



Story of a Heinous Crime Com- Outlook Is Good for a Fine Yield of the mitted Near Line Between Travis and Bastrop Counties in This State

# THE VICTIM AGED

County Jail

AUSTIN, Texas, August 8 -Gip Desha and Wade Hutchinson, colored, rode on horseback into Austin about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, going up Congress av- 1. and G. enue to the sheriff's office. Each had a Winchester and riding behind Desha was 13-year-old negro girl named Mollie Parks. At the sheriff's office the men and girl told a story of a most heinous rime, which had been committed on the kirl, all three saying the man was John Caldwell, aged 21 years, the brother-inlaw of his victim. Shortly after the arrival of Desha, Hutchinson and the girl, E. P. Fleming, stepfather of the girl, rode

All of the parties live on Cedar creek, in Bastrop county, not far from the Travis county lines. Fleming made this statement to a reporter:

"John Caldwell is a brother-in-law of Mollie Parks, my stepdaughter, marrying her sister, who is now at my house at Cedar creek. Caldwell's mother. Lizzie Henderson, lives in Austin, and his aunt, Ann Jackson, lives in South Austin. Caldwell, who had been at my house, disappeared last Wednesday night, taking Mollie Parks with him. We did not know it until yesterday morning, when we started on a search. Gip Desha, Wade Hutchinson and myself struck a trail which led us to South Austin. At the house of Caldwell's aunt we found him and the girl. We took the girl, but did not take papers for him. As soon as we could we telephoned to the sheriff's office and then which was a giant and shows what corn J. A. Walker, Mary Walker,

"The girl told me that Caldwell aswhite folks' church, three miles north of May 6. It was June corn. The stalk roadside three and one-half miles south | of Austin. She said Caldwell told her he would kill her if she told about what he

The darkies remained in front of the courthouse quite awhile, a large crowd The majority of the crowd were colored people, and they condemned the fiend's crime in strong terms. Sheriff Matthews dispatched Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Booth to hunt and arrest Caldwell. They were accompanied by Police Officer

Sheriff Matthews received a telephone message about 12:30 o'clock from Deputy

## SAVE THE CHILDREN

diseases that children have are due to disorders of the stomach, and these disorders are all caused by indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is just as good for children as it is for adults. Children thrive on it. It keeps their little stomachs sweet and encourages their growth and development. Mrs. Henry Carter, 705 Central street. Nashville. Tenn., says: "My litle boy is now three years old and Kodol he is a well boy. I recommend it home today. He is enthusiastic over his country." The home of Mr. Hagerman to all sufferers." Kodol digests what you reception in this country and says he in-also is worthy of praise. Roswell is deseat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold tends to make another visit next sum- tined to be the city of the west. With

arrested near Carl and would be brought to jail as soon as possible. As far as re-

ported, the negro did not resist arrest. With Caldwell in jail there are four negroes charged with criminal assault and one negro charged with attempted criminal assault in the Travis county jail

McLENNNAN COUNTY COTTON

WACO, Texas, August 7.-"Cotton is

simply fruiting to beat anithing I have ever seen," said one farmer today in referring to the outlook. Continuing he said that he did not think boll weevils or anything else would

keep the people out of a crop, especially as the weevils do not appear to be as numerous through this section as they were last year. It is not known whether the cold and rainy weather, long drawn the South and West, and practically out, in the fall and winter, killed them or every state and territory is represent-BUT THIRTEEN YEARS what became of them, but there is less complaint than last year. Cotton is putting on more fruit constantly and seems to be holding it well. The stalk is grow-. All Parties Are Negroes-Ar- ing rather fast, but in the past few days the fruiting process seems to be holding will hold neighborhood betterment conthis tendency in check somewhat, and rest of Man Charged With while the stalk will be large enough to eccommodate an immense yield, yet it Crime-Four Criminal As- may not detract from maturing as it did tedance:

It now seems that the outlook for a sault Prisoners in Travis fine yield is brighter than it has been, and that even despite the cloudy weather of the past ten days. The picking of cotton or the opening rather will be later than last season, thought it is thought that when it begins it will be more even and regular.

TRAINS HAVE RESUMED

N. Is Now Running Regularly Through Waco

trains of the International and Great Mrs. Ben T. Oer, Ben T. Oer, Northern railway, which were discontinued temporarily a short time ago between Houston and Fort Worth, one each Miss Lucy Quarles. way, have been put back. They will now run regularly.

The management discontinued the Lida B. Alfred. trains because it was very difficult to make scedule time, owing to the excessive Belle Peacock, J. F. Boeye, A. A. Alexrain which made it bad on the new track. ander. The read is in fine shape aside from the fact that the track is new, and if the dry weather continues there should be no L. Blanchard. further trouble. Train No. 7. south, will reach here at 9:50 p. m., and No. 8, north. Calvin C. Wilmot, Élizabeth Wilmot. at 4:30 a. m.

The putting on of these trains will be Hill, Jack Caruthers, Mrs. Willie D. good news to patrons of the route from House, Jane Caruthers, Mrs. J. H. Hol-Houston clear to Fort Worth. The trains way. will be running as usual tonight, every? Temple-Mrs. W. H. Craine, Mae possible preparation having been made to Craine, Mrs. L. M. Chatlin and family,

CORN GROWS HIGH

A Stalk Sixteen Feet High Is Shown at Bonner. Waco

WACO, Texas, August 8.-A. S. Foster did not have any of this city had on the streets yesterday tie G. Gooch, Mrs. M. M. Van Deurren. afternoon a cornstalk from his place is doing in some cases. The stalk was saulted her twice, the first time in the sixteen and one-half feet high and the Clement. would have been taller still a little later as it was just beginning to tassel.

News comes from all about that the corn crop is good, and cheap feed will gladden the hearts and make heavier the pockets of those who have had a lot of stock on hand to take care of. The money which was sent out of Texas last season for feed is what made times hard, and it became evident that the feed crop is as important

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List of Those Attending the New York Assembly-Fort Worth Represented

the New York Chautauqua assembly large delegations have arrived from ed. The Cubans, Porto Ricans and Mexicans will hold a civic improvement conference within a few days. Kentucky, Louisiana and Texas women ferences within the next few days. Other states and countries will do likewise. The following Texans are in at-

Dallas-Mr. and Mrs. George Dealey, Mrs. Hamilton Cooke, Mrs. R. Latham, Mrs. William McCatcheon Margaret Young, Hamilton Cooke, Jr. George M. Aldredge, Mrs. George M. Aldredge, H. R. Aldredge, George M. Aldredge, Jr., Mrs. Bama Adams, H. O. Adams, Mrs. B. H. Boren, S. H. Boren Rena Munger, Mrs. S. I. Munger, Pete Smith, Currie McCatcheon, Frankie Cooke, Mrs. S. W. King, Mrs. E. B. Perkins, Lucile Perkins, Miss A. E. Johnson, Alice F. Osmond, Miss Emma Halley, Mrs. Carrie M. Kyle, Mrs. Henry Hatcher, B. F. Oer, Mildred Oer, Ben WACO, Texas, August 8.-The night Oer, Margaret Perkins, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, J. B. Nabors

> Galveston-Clara Wittig, Alice Block, Lucie Carmen Cambeith, Hattie Wittig, San Antonio-Mrs. W. W. Lipscomb, E. P. Lipscomb, Walker Lipscomb, Mrs.

Fort Worth-Kittie Belle Jenkins,

Houston-Nana Davenport, Mrs. A. P. Harris, Mrs. W. Davenport, Mrs. F. Austin-Mrs. Edward P. Wilmot, Waco-Ree Rounsavall, Mrs. B. H.

make a fast scedule between these points. Mrs. Grace Gooda, Mrs. James M. Bass and children, J. M. Bass.

Mexia-Eulah Mae Mitchell, Gamar Ross, Laura T. Rogers, Matheclyde San Marcos-Carrie Belvin, Mrs. Ben

Chase. Palestine-Lucius Gooch, Miss Hat-Brownwood-Mr. T. Corsicana-Mrs. J. S. Cullinan, Marie

Stamford-Mrs. Annie Burns Lee, W. Sherman-Mrs. E. L. Strother, Miss

Cammie Starnes, Miss Ella Hockaday, Margaret Strother Brown. Coleman-Mrs. B. R. Lindsey, Mrs. R. H. Overall. Texarkana-Mrs. C. W. McWilliams,

Miss Mary L. Hynso Tyler-Charles Herndon, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Potter. Midland-Dallie Flenniken. Waxahachie-J. Lee Penn, R. A. Ker-

Beaumont-Mrs. George H. Neely. Pittsburg-Miss Rosa Bass, Lula Whitewright-Alberta Bryant.

Durham-Maywood Harris. Huntsville-Annie Estill. Granite Station + Possie Fox. Ennis-Stella White, Greenville-Vergie Norman. Whitesboro-Bessie Simpson.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MEXICO

To the Editor of The Telegram. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wylie have just been in Roswell, N. M., spending a few NEW YORK, August 8.-Rev. Reginald days with relatives and friends, looking

her rich and fertile valleys, flowing wells her own glory. Her people are thoroughoing and see for this place a future yet he 6th. From there they go to Colorado

Springs for a stopover and rest, thence to Yellowstone park, from where they will

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Railroad Has An Embankment and Ex-Senator Heber Stone Has Private Levees. Story of Loss in the Valley of the Brazos River

BRENHAM, Tex., August 8 .- District Attorney J. P. Buchanan, who owns a large Brazos bottom farm, through his attorneys, Messrs. Searcey & Garrett and W. C. Henderson, filed suit in the district court of Washington county Mrs. M. L. G. Stone and the Houston and Texas Central Railway company, for \$43,950 damages, alleged to have een caused by the destruction of the rop on the Brazos bottom farm by reason of the embankment of the Central railroad and the levees on Mr. Stone's farm backing water over his rops on the 3d, 4th and 5th of August

The petition contains over 5,000 words, tells of all the crops grown on Mr. Buchannan's farm of 3.150 acres, and the value of each, as follows: On the 1,800 acres in cultivation, 700 acres in rice, valued at \$25,200; 700 acres in cotton, valued at \$14,000; corn valued at \$4,500; sugar cane, five acres, valued at \$125; five acres of alfalfa valued at \$125, making a total of \$43,950,

The allegations against Mr. Stone set out that his five-mile levee from four to twelve feet high along the river front on the east side of the river opposite the Buchanan farm, prevents the flood water from going its usual course and throws it back upon Mr. Buchthe allegation against it in the Cen leged in the suit recently filed by Mr. Joe Routte, that the Central bridge across the Brazes is improperly constructed and prevents the river from running off as fast as it should and the long dump through the bottom, toand health-giving climate, she bespeaks gether with this bridge which, with its abutments and piers, prevents the flow a to a certain extent, caused the back the next few days. Phone 526 1 ring.

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water that helped and contributed to the inundation of these farms. The Central has a force of workmen engaged in building another bridge some 300 yards south of the one now in

use, which will be eleven feet higher, but what effect this will have on its part of the suit is not known, unless it an admission that the present bridge is too low and an obstruction to the flow of the river, as alleged.

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"Why, then, of course, you'll have to keep on doing things of that sort. Oh, 1 know all about it. I tried it myself when I was first married, and later I had to ruin two coats before I could break your father of the habit of bringvoice of experience, daughter, and make a bungling job of that even if you have to tear it all out and do it over again. It's no trouble at all to discourage him now, but it will be a year or so later. It is of the utmost importance that a against Hon. Heber Stone and wife, woman should begin married life right"-Chicago Post.

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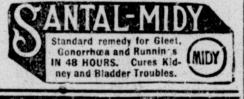
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TRAINS AT FORT WORTH

TEXAS AND PACIFIC

WEST-BOUND. Depart. Fort Worth . 7:45 am- 3 Cannon Ball (St. L., N. O., El Paso) ..... 8:40 am 7:45 pm- 6 Cannon Ball (St. L., 11:00 am— 7 From Wills Point......

2:55 pm 9 Dallas-Min'l Wells. 3:00 pm 5:15 am- 11 Dallas-Ft. Worth...... 3:50 pm- 13 Dallas-Ft. Worth... 6:50 am-103 Dallas-Ft. Worth... EAST-BOUND. ...... 2 St. L. Memphis-New Orleans ..... 8:10 am
4:15 pm— 4 Colo., Memphis, St. Louis, N. Orleans. . 5:30 pm 7:00 am- 6 Cannon Ball (El

10:15 am- 10 Min. Wells-Dallas: .10:30 am

...... 12 Dallas Local ......11:30 am

...... 14 Dallas Local ...... 4:20 pm

......-102 To Dallas ...... 9:30 pm

8 To Wills Points .... 3:20 pm

#### TRANSCONTINENTAL (Texarkana, Sherman and Paris.)

NORTH-BOUND. Depart. ....- 32 Local ..... 8:35 am 5:05 pm— 31 Local ...... Texas and Pacific trains Nos. 5 and 6 stop at Texarkana, T. C. Junction, At- Arrive. No. lanta, Jefferson, Marshall, Longview Junction, Big Sandy, Mineola, Wills Point. Terrell, Forney, East Dallas, Dallas and Fort Worth.

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL NORTH-BOUND.

Depart 8:35 pm- 83 North Texas Lim'd ...... 7:00 am- 85 Mail and Express ...... Passenger ..... SOUTH-BOUND.

...... 84 South Texas Lim'd (Houston-Galves'n) 9:20 am ..... 86 Mail and Express (Houston-Galves'n) 7:45 pm .....- 94 Local Freight and Passenger (Ennis). 1:05 pm

Daily except Sunday. FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. 1 Mail and Express (Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver) .. 9:45 am ..... 3 Wichita Falls Acc., 6:00 pm

5:10 pm- 2 Mail and Express...... 9:55 am- 4 Ft. Worth Accom-

8:55 pm- 2 Mail and Express ...

TO ALL

No.

SOUTH-BOUND.

INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTH-NORTH-BOUND.

Corner Front and Throckmorton Streets. 8:30 anı - 8 Ft. Worth Limited. ..... SOUTH-BOUND. 1 Mail and Express (Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston) ...... 7:35 am

Houston and Galveston Limited .... 5:45 pm

FRISCO SYSTEM Arrive. No. Depart 10:55 am- 10 Meteor (Sherman, Denison, St. Louis, 6:00 am— 32 Mixed (Sherman).. 6:00 am SOUTH-BOUND.

2:55 pm- 9 Meteor (Brownw'd) 3:15 pm 7:35 pm- 35 Mixed (Brownwood and Brady) ...... 9:30 pm Trains Nos. 32 and 35 arrive at and depart from Hemphill Street station. Other trains use Texas and Pacific station, foot of Main street.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS NORTH-BOUND.

Paso to St. Louis).. 7:45 am 8:10 am- 16 Katy Flyer ...... 8:35 am 10:55 am- 2 Kan. City Express..11:45 am 8:15 pm- 4 Kansas City Mail and Express ..... 9:00 pm SOUTH-BOUND. 7:45 pm- 15 Katy Flyer ...... 8:15 pm 5:10 pm- 1 Waco Mail and Ex-7:40 am— 3 San Antonio and

# ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM

Houston Express .. 8:30 am

NORTH-BOUND. ..... 12 Fast Express (El Reno, Topeka, Denver, Chicago) ..... 9:00 pm .....- 14 To Omaha and Mo. river points ...... 8:30 am SOUTH-BOUND. 7:10 am- 11 Fast Express (from Chicago, Denver)... 7:15 pm- 13 From Omaha and

> COTTON BELT ROUTE WEST-BOUND.

Mo. river points....

6:50 am-101 From Dallas, Memphis, Chicago ..... 6:25 pm-103 From Texarkana, Pine Bluff and Arkansas ..... EAST-BOUND

.....-102 To Dallas, Memphis and Chicago ..... 9:30 pm .....-104 Texarkana, Pine B.

and Arkansas ..... 8:20 am SANTA FE ROUTE NORTH-BOUND. 7 Colorado Express ..11:10 pm | Arrive. No. Depart. 8:20 pm - 6 Day Express (Chicago, K. C. and Colorado points) .. 8:30 pm 7:20 am- 18 Limited (Chicago

K. C. and Colorado) 7:30 am SOUTH-BOUND. 9:00 pm- 17 Limited (Galveston H'ston, San Anto.) 9:10 pm 7:55 am— 5 Day Express (Temple, Houston, Gal-

veston) ...... 8:05 am

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The recent revival of John L. Sul- began to can for John L. As he was say they will not do away with any was addressed to a lady whose name livan by Walter Campbell recalls a playing Legee his time was not to of the objectionable features which I did not recollect. story which has never been printed of the old roue. It happened two years ago when the ex-champion was touring the eastern states with his Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe. The company was engaged to give a performance in it would be impossible for him to apshow the college students were on hand John L." arose and it soon became so in such large numbers to see the heavy | tumultous that the show had to be cut | goal. weight that they did not wait for the doors to open but went through. It was impossible to collect any entrance fee from most of them as those in the rush declared that the boys ahead had paid for all. During the first act the students satisfied themselves with jollying the actors. Then they

Meanwhile the story spread that the fistic artist had been seen on the street shortly before the show much the worse for wear and in such a condition that pear. Thereupon a shout of "We want so that his appearance could take place Heretofore the full back has been in as soon as possible. At his entrance the habit of putting his team on side; he was compelled to make a speech when possible, after a kick, and per and then all went well until Legree haps allowing them to gain possession students arose and stood on their seats made by the kick. The new rule makes

started for the door and it was unnecessary to finish the play as the audi-

college athletic and visors in the east noticed one with the postmark which were so noticeable last fall. The changes are greater than any one sea-

son has brought heretofore. It is admitted that the change is in the pule which makes only seven men allowable in any play, betwenty-five yards of an opponent's

and slowly counted "ten." As the last it impossible for the full back to put

the plays which included fierce block-ing, shouldering, and rough handling "True to my instinct, however, I put shouldering, and rough handling were disagreeable to the spectalors, and it was decided to cut this departabolition of all the rough play after a kick will take away one of the most familiar exhibitions of the game.

The new rule relating to the change of goals has an added change in its allowance of either eleven choosing the Attorney & Counselor-at-Law. kickoff for themselves or their opponents after it has been scored again. It is thought that this new rule will give the weaker team more of a chance han it had before for a possible score and that every big eleven will be scor against earlier in the season th oming fall than a year ago.

Little attention has been drawn to he new rule which gives a penalty of twenty yards' loss for holding an opponent. The old rufe was that the ball would be lost after holding and the drastic new rule probably will prevent olding more than the older regulation. Tripping is hereafter to be also penalized at twenty yards, and hereafter ackling below the knees will be permitted. There was a rule agains tackling below the knee, but it had beome a dead letter. A unique rule as that which provides for a possible conflict of penalties enforced by the um pire and the lineman, who, under the new rules, is an assistant umpire. It provided that, if there is a conflict of authority and different decisions or

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retire from the game at once in every

One result of the new rules which expected is that the quarter backs Of course I would have put some shall be much heavier men than last year. It is thought that many elevens will play heavy men and run them with the ball like halfbacks.

'An almost unlimited amount of trouble is expected for the umpires and other officals by the new checker board rule, who demands that the men who run with the ball go five yards out-

TRIALS OF A BALLPLAYER. "Somehow or other," 'said Charlie Dexter, "I've never been able to estabish the poper ratio between baseball nd societ. I've always figured that

The tried to lionize us. They figurat we would shine with cultivation. boys were too timid, and so I deem into Louisville's exclusive draw-

wilderness of shirt front, and hes ie to the finest looking chappies that is gloves. I was stalling the ladies on, when Pickering entered the par-

Deed I do, said Tom: 'Air's great the batting eye. Ever since I came re I've been pushing them out, high

ach before the outfileders can find outfield from the plate. ion me, Mr. Parrott,' said he, 'but are you spending your time here

vaved his hands in a circle over his ill. I'm zinging them over for se' said he. 'Small as peas; fast as one, two, three, zip, zip, zip, st the old gazoosalums and back to em in for anybody's money.

RACE HORSE "HUNCHES." I came downstairs from my room

my boarding house one morning as usual," said the man who goes to the The new football rules which were left, so that the boarders can get their ave been causing all manner of talk, seemed to make a strange impression Some of the experts come out and say on me. I had never seen the name of

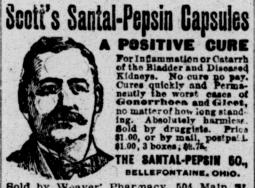
"All the way down town the postoffice address kept ringing in my ears. I could not get rid of it, and it was not a particularly strange one. On the way thinking of this place.

lished the day before. Well, my friend streets for a street car line to connect looked over the entries for the fourth one dissenting vote. race. My companion selected Ben Howard as the winner. Said there was Then with one accord the of the ball, gaining all the ground nothing in the race could beat him. short address. He said that if the matter number was finished all united with a his men on side, and impossible for him name of the postmark on the letter, simply wished to see the people of his The rule was made to stop the un- to win. My friend tried to persuade run through that ward, before the matter pleasant exhibitions which have come me against it. He went so far as to was finally acted on. o be made of the beating back of the look up the horses' 'dope' in the chart.

down \$20 on the horse and got 5 to 1. Alderman Henderson gave as his reason My friend laid a wager of like amount ment of the play out for good. The on Ben Howard. I had the satisfaction the ordinance that he wanted time in

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he same point of play are giver, the of seeing Northbrook, ridden by Michball shall be ordered back to where it aels, win the fourth race from Ben was before and the play ordered over. Howard on June 5. After I had cashed The rule declares specifically, however, in I explained why I had made the sethat if a player is disque affed he must lection, and my companion called me lection, and my companion called me

down good and hard. "Why didn't you let me know about your 'hunch'?" he Ziid, reproachfullyl

#### money on it. HUNCHBACK " HUNCHES.

Racehorse "hunches" and superstitions are strange things, anyway. Most people, while they may not confess it, have some pet thing that they depend upon, in the matter of picking the winside the spot where the ball was downed, provided that quarter back runs with the ball.

ners or trying to do so. On a decider of the spot was a fat woman. She was so large that she could hardly crowd into the ners or trying to do so. On a a car godoorway. Apparently she was the picture of good nature and jollity. Also, she had every appearance of being a "regular." who would take a tip or give one with equally good grace.

Presently a little hunchback chap came through the car, selling someshine by night in the ballroom, just | pols bought nothing from him, she til crack polo player and the golfbeamed upon him. Beckoning to the do but my calculations have always boy, she made it appear as if she was For example, when I was on the giving him a bit of good motherly advice. In reality she was rubbing her svide a certain very nice circle of right hand up and down his back. In made no concealment of what she was ey showered us with invitations, but doing - Jy one but the unfortunate himself. another boy, similarly afflictided to take the thing up and induct ed, passed through, and the large lady repeated the same operation. From her ake a social lion of was Pickering. hump" must have brought her luck. at a dress suit on Pick, array him in Either that or she was an extraordinary good loser.

Hit a racing regular, a jockey, or wer trod a parlor floor. I felt positive one interested in the horses, in any immediately climb to the reights of bal protest or a stronger physical one. drawing room glory. Well, I got an indiation to a musical for Pick and told regarded as the worst "hoodoo" pos-

> ATHLETISC NOTES. Ed Kenna, the Milwaukee pitcher has

Napoleon Lajoie practically leads the the league but he has only played 7 lie has the phenomenal aver-Charles Albertus Bender, the full tle comes from the Carlisle Indian

The Rock Island team of the Three ve League has two pitchers, one named Wind and the other Hail. No wond-

of the track has quit the game for good. He handed over all of his string

Miss Anna Duncafe of Tacoma, Wash. claims the woman's record for throwing the baseball. She is 19 years old of low, down to the clubhouse, whang, and threw a ball this week 265 feet. That is about the distance of middle

has been one of the most successful The previous winners of the swung the other in the air. Then William Waller, P. B. Hoyt, and H. C. Egan, all of whom come from the clubs

City Council Grants Franchise for New Car Line-Two Paving Ordinances Passed

Gravesend with a friend I kept gest discussion was the one proposed by and I had met with only varying suc- the heights with the city and was granted cess, splitting about even, until we under suspension of the rules, with only

It hit me hard. Without saying why, ward given an opportunity to express I immediately said I would play him themselves, inasmuch as the line was to

Aldermen Lydon, Newby and Henderson

full back after he had punted. Some of He showed up pretty well there, but also preferred to have the matter go over give him the required time at once, which being granted led to a recess while Mr. Henderson examined the document. After the recess, Messrs. Ward, Lehane, Lydon, Newby, Henderson and Dycus voted in favor of the new car line project, Mr Waggoman voting no

This line, as told in yesterday's Tele gram, is backed by \$35,000 capital, of which sum \$10,000 is put up by residents ers who are interested in heights properlear Fork bridge, traversing that struc-Traction Company; thence on Seventh street to Summit avenue; north on Sum mit to Fifth, east on Fifth to Main. Work on the new line will soon b

The franchise for the line is granted to Robert McCart. A. T. Byers, M. Sanguinet, C. S. Mitchell, Stuart Harrison and William Bryce and others.

PAVING ORDINANCES Two paving ordinances were passed

ne exempting Houston street between Fourth and Fifth from the provisions of the ordinance recently passed providing for the paving of that street with asphalt The block in question is paved with brick. The other ordinance provided that the superintendent of waterworks proceed at once to make all necessary lead service pipe connections for ever twenty-five erty. This ordinance is passed in orde next year or two to tear up the asphalt to make these connections.

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John A. Randle gave notice of a suit for \$5,000 by reason of the stopping up of sewer from his residence

The south side of Fifth street between Main and Rusk and the north side of Fourth street between Main and Houston and the west side of Main between Third and Fourth were excluded from the provisions of the recently passed ordinance which established hack stands at those The judiciary committee reported that

it was unable to find authority in the law for an ordinance to license employment agencies and thus to regulate them. J. D. Fawkes was awarded the contract for building a two-room addition to the Fifth ward school. His bid was \$1,514. The next closest bid was \$1,775.

ten days' vacation. An ordinance was adopted which provides certain regulations for the driving of cattle, horses and mules through the

Fire Chief Jim Maddox was granted

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