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THE WEATHER Tonight, fair weather. Sunday, partly cloudy weather

The New Armored Cruiser midable vessel afloat. Takes Maiden Plunge in the Water Without a Hitch in the Program

HER SPEED WILL BE MORE THAN BROOKLYN

Renew the Name Once Carried and 104 32-pound carronades. It was be by the Old Wooden Ship of War-Comparison of the One and the New

PHILADELPHIA. August 22.-In the presence of one of the largest and most distinguished crowds that ever thronged Cramps' shipyard on a like occasion. the United States armored cruiser Pennsylvania was launched today. Quay, daughter of United States Senator Quay, broke a bottle of American champagne on the cruiser's bow and said: "I christen thee Pennsylvania."

On the christening stand was a distinguished party, the conspicuous figures including Governor Pennypacker, Senator Quay and a number of other eminent representatives of the state from which the big cruiser takes its name, Secretary of the Navy Moody and a delegation of naval officers from Washington, and many other invited guests. It was a fete day at Kensington, as all such occasions are. Grouped about the wharves and dotting the Delaware for miles around were craft of every description, from local excursion boats to foreign steamers.

The launching was accomplished without a hitch. It was a half hour past noon when the last shores were knocked from the ways and the colossal vesbegan her brief journey preparatory to taking her maiden plunge into the As the marine monster glided gracefully down the greased cradle, not rallied since the relapse at 3 be referred to a committee of three. cheered, and the boats on the river ad- a few days ago. ded their whistles to the general din. At the conclusion of the ceremonies

Governor Pennypacker and Secretary end. MARVEL OF ARCHITECTURE.

The Pennsylvania is regarded by naflying Brooklyn.

The new cruiser will nave an undid such execution at Manila and at ready been opened with the British Santiago; that is, of guns of medium size caliber.

The Pennsylvania will prove one of the most comfortable ships of the navy for living purposes, the department's plans for her construction calling for a number of improvements regarding the ventilating, heating and cooling ap paratus. Electricity has been installed as a motive power in place of steam in a number of parts of the ship, especialy in the sleeping quarters, which will have the effect of making the vessel cooler in the summer than are most

battleships. CHANGED ITS NAME.

The Pennsylvania started on its career under the name of the Nebraska, cal personages and events relative to the appellation Pennsylvania having been first bestowed on a battleship, now under construction at Seattle, The department was persuaded to swap the names of the two vessels, the Washington people desiring the name of some western state for the ship building at Seattle, while the Pennsylvanians wanted their own state honwed by having the Cramps' vessel

thristened the Pennsylvania. extreme breadth at load water line is and six inches of water. The total musical features of a high class. sel will be propelled by twin screw, four cylinder, triple expansion engines

of 23,000 indicated horse power. struture four six inch guns will be Pennsylvania and numerous

beit line seven feet six inches wide, in the city.

extending the entire lenth of the vessel for a distance of about 200 feet abreast of the engine and boilers.

RESTORES A NAME. It is interesting now to compare the picture of the wooden ship of war with that of the immense hull of the steel

cruiser as she appears ready to slide down the ways at Cramps' shipward. Work on the old Pennsylvania was begun in 1822, and it was intended that it should be the finest and most for-

It was necessary to build a special structure before work on the new warship could be thought of. This structure was 270 feet in length, 84 feet in width and 103 feet in height. The measurements of the warship were to be: Masts 250 feet high; length, from flying jibboom to end of spanker boom 375 feet; waterline length 210 feet; boom 58 feet, displacement about 3,500 tons. She was built for a crew of 1.100 men. Her armament was to be so heavy as to strike terror to the hearts THE VETO OF MAYOR of the nation's enemies. In addition to the spar and orlop deck there were three gun decks. These were piercea for not less than 120 guns, and battery consisting of sixteen 8-inch shell guns lieved at the time that the Pennsylvania would be able to blow from the water anything that floated. It was more than fifteen years from the time work was begun on this warship until the date of launching.

Measurements of the Old ship was unlimited and foreigners who The national pride in the new warsaw her were tremendously impressed. Unfortunately, or fortunately, some will think, she never had a chance to try what she could do against the

best fighting ships of other navies. When the confederate leaders of Virginia seized Norfork Navy Yard the Pennsylvania was destroyed in the flames and general devastation that accompanied the evacuation of

LONDON, August 22, 8 a. m.-Lord Salisbury is still alive but has become of the morning. The relapse comis now weaker and unconscious.

A bulletin issued at Hatfield House at 9:30 was as follows: "Lord Salisbury is slowly sinking."

1:30-Lord Salisbury remains in the crashed against her bow, the enthusiam members of his family at this hour that the people of the Arlington found vent. The crowds in the yard are absent from the house attending Heights did not pay taxes in the city. roared and screamed, the party on the the funeral of Countess of Galloway, christening stand waved their hats and Lord Salisbury's half sister, who died opinion, because the Arlington Heights

change in the condition of Lord Salis- back to their homes and were encheon was served on the mold-loft bury, who is being kept alive by oxyand a number of felicitous speeches gen. The family is awaiting in an ad- chants of the city wanted them to were made, among the speakers being joining arpartment for the expected have it. Then, he went on, the Coun-

### ZIONISTS AT BASLE.

BASLE, August 22.-Representative val experts as a marvel in the art of Jews of the United States, Great Britmarine architecture. She is classed as ain, Germany, France and Austria and a first class armored cruiser. She has other countries have gathered here for been likened to a battleship, possessing the sixth Zionist congress, which is to a protection of armor only a little un- begin its session tomorrow. The conr the weight of that designed for gress this year promises to be the most huge ships of the Georgia class, while important ever held in view of the late she is superior to all battleships in Kishineff outrages and the political sit- ment for joint use of the track on point of speed. The Pennsylvania is to uation in eastern Europe. There seems develop a speed of twenty-two knots, excellent reasons for believing that the which is a fraction of a knot more Zionist leaders are preparing to take than the best performance of the fast- full advantage of the situation developed through the Macedonian uprising. One of the principal discussions of usually powerful pattery, made up of the congress will be the colonization a great number of eight and six inch of a province of Wadel-Ausch in Palguns. She was designed with the idea estine. It is a protectorate of Great of producing a ship of great speed, Britain, where it is proposed to settle equipped with a battery of a kind that 100,000 Jews. Negotiations have al-

> IN HONOR OF THOMAS LLOYD! PHILADELPHIA, August 22.-A memorial tablet to Thomas Lloyd was dedicated in St. Augustine's burial from property owners and from Arling- several million dollars. ground. The tablet was ordered to be erected by the National Shorthand Re- fact alone induces me to believe that Amory's wonderful wall paper was made porter's association at its convention the council has something to do with up of intrinsically worthless bonds of a last year in Boston.

government.

At the dedicatory ceremonies addresses were delivered by E. V. Murphy, and this, too, should lead one to be- and April when he made public charges chief of the reporters of the United lieve that the council had something of fraud against the Metropolitan Street States senate; C. C. Beale, court reporter of Boston.. and by Martin I. J. mind, would greatly simplify matters." land for libel. Griffin, whose investigations of historiearly Catholic history in Philadelphia led to the story of Thomas Lloyd's life, with the subsequent action of the National association in honoring the memory of the "father of professional shorthand reporting."

### MISSIONARY ALLIANCE MEETING.

ATLANTA, August 22 .- The fifth annual southern convention of the Christion and Missionary Alliance began tothe load water line of 502 feet and her extreme breadth at load water line is and will continue for a period of eight days. Nearly every southern state is ut 70 feet. Her main draft is about represented at the gathering and the her full capacity and the bunkers are all speakers will include a number of eminent divines. Besides the sermons and filled with coal she draws 26 feet addresses the program is to include

GERMAN WAR VETERANS. TERRE HAUTE, August 22 .- The The Pennsylvania will have a superb streets of Terre Haute are gaily garbcomposed principally of ed in the intertwined colors of Germany guns of medium size that are counted and the United States in honor of the on to do great execution under rapid members of the Kreiger-Verein, or somanagement. There will be four eight clety of German war veterans, whose Inch guns, in pairs, in two electrically annual national encampment will be in mittee. The resolution which was incontrolled, elliptical balance turrets, progress here during the next four troduced by Mr. Lehane called for the mimic attack on the defenses of New having inclined port plates. On the days. The society has a large memberapper deck at the corners of the super- ship in Wisconsin. Ohio. Indiana. mounted on sponsons, each having an states, and railroad officials estimate \$2,535.02. are of fire of about 140 degrees. On the that fully 10,000 visitors will be here main or gun deck there will be ten six by nightfall. Today was given over inch guns in broadside. Eighteen four- entirely to the reception of the deleleen pounders breach loading rifles, gates. Tomorrow forenoon there will lwelve three pounders, two machine be a monster parade, followed by an could be collected, might be available. runs, and six automatic guns of small outdoor demonstration and speech-caliber, together with four automatic making at the fair grounds. The Gerpounders in the military tops and two three inch field guns, will constitute the battery of small guns.

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The next course the payment of \$25 per day demurrage taken place.

City Council to Try to Bring \* missioner Clay that he found the About a Joint Track Agreement for Line on West Seventh Street

POWELL SUSTAINED

Settled by Payment of Mr. Two Hundred Dollars

Committees with petitions and reowners of Fifth, Second and Texas to obtain a franchise for a car line over the streets mentioned. Arlington Heights residents and members of the Country Club also were present.

After sustaining the mayor's veto f the franchise for a car line over West Fifth street, which the council did by unanimous vote, the entire matter was referred to a committee of three aldermen-Lehane, Newby and Henderson-appointed by the mayor. This committee was instructed to interview the heights people and also the officers of the Northern Texas Traction Company, extend the good offices of the council and see if an agreement for joint use of the track on West Seventh street could not be brought about.

Alderman Dycus was the only member of the council not present. After the mayor's veto was sussame condition of prostration. He has tained, Lehane moved that the matter people were Fort Worth business men At 4:30 p. m. there is no noticeable and wanted to get into the city and titled to that privilege, and the mertry Club was the finest thing of the kind in the Southwest and was destined to prove a splendid advertisement of the city. The members were cerof the city. The members were certainly entitled to street car transpor-

### tation.

Mr. Henderson suggested that the committee should take up with the Arlington Heights people and traction company the matter of an arrange-Seventh street.

Mr. Moreland believed the council would be going beyond its jurisdiction by such a step.

"It's just a little committee for the good of Fort Worth," said Mr. Lehane. Mr. Moreland has said that the proposition of a joint track on Seventh street was a matter between business men representing Arlington Heights ar.d business men representing the traction company and that the council had no place in the negotiations.

council had much to do with the matton Heights people," said he, "and this to do with it. A committee, in my Railway company and sued H. H. Vree

WOULD HEAR COMMITTEE but inasmuch as the council tions. franchise, he believed that both sides would be willing to listen to a com- his home. mittee. "We've granted franchises to the traction company and we expect to grant a franchise to the Arling-n Heights people. I believe that a conmittee from the council would have an effect in arranging this matter." Lehane's motion then was carried and the mayor appointed Mr. Le-

as the committee. VIADUCT SETTLEMENT The other important matter con-

sidered by the council was that growgoman and Ward of the street and al- |S. Barker. ley committee be accepted and apwith the other members of the combe brought. The full sum due was

During the argument of the question. Mr. Waggoman urged delay in order that the opinion of the city attorney, as to whether any demurrage torney, as to whether any demurrage

AUSTIN, Texas, August 22.-Chief Clerk Thweatt of the insur- \* ance office of the department of ag- \* ★ riculture, insurance statistics and ★ ★ history, has just completed a rigid ★ investigation of the affairs of the ★ Millers' Fire Insurance Company of ★ ★ Fort Worth, and reported to Com- ★ company in first-class condition.

in case the viaduct was not completed

TOOK A RECESS

Mr. Lehane replied that there had been too much delay by the committee already in making its report. It had held this matter up since last July and the report, not being ready, he moved that the council stand at recess until the committee could retire and frame a report. This carried and the committee went out, returning After Sharp Argument the shortly with the report, as given in the foregoing. In the argument that followed Mr. Lehane indulged in some Viaduct Question Is Finally sarcastic cuts at the alderman from the second ward by referring to the promptness with which he voted to extend time on certain franchises, the terms of which were not fulfilled in Leversedge's Claim, Less time. He did not feel like "picking on" Mr. Leversedge.

Mr. Newby made a strong argument in favor of paying Mr. Leversedge. In the first place it would be difficult to prove that the city suffered any damage by reason of the non-comple-tion of the viaduct on contract time; nonstrances, representing the property again. Mr. Leversedge could show that the delay was not due to any fault of Queen Victoria, won the prize which since under a man who has had more or less his own and he also could show that day has become recognized as the to do with two failures to lift the cup. streets were in the council chamber at the job was a better one by reason of last night's meeting to oppose any at- the delay than it would be if the ing world. Courageous Commodore Ste- has already sailed three defenders to tempt by the Arlington Heights people changes that brought about the delay had not been made. Mr. Waggoman was the only one to vote against payment of the money.

EIGHTH WARD SEWER Judge W. D. Harris, accompanied by Messrs. Strong and Arenson, representing the Eighth ward, presented map of a proposed sewer system for that ward, which would cost approxiwestern portions of the Fourth and Sixth wards as well as be a great benefit to the Eighth ward. The matter was referred to the sewer

and finance committees for a report at the next meeting. On suggestion of the finance com-mittee the city's note on six months time to be dated September 1, 1903, was ordered drawn in favor of Charles S. Fairchild in the sum of \$6,655, in payment of bond interest now due.

NEW LIBRARY TRUSTEES The mayor announced his appoint ment of John B. Hawley as a member of the library board of trustees to fill the vacancy created by the inability of Mrs. S. B. Burnett to serve. He also appointed A. C. Palmer to serve in the place of C. H. Du Bois who is moving to California.

Several petitions of minor importance were acted on.

# FOR WALL PAPER

Worthless Securities Do Service as Interior Decoration of Well Known New Yorker

NEW YORK, August 22.-William H Amory, former secretary of the Third Avenue Railroad company has sold his utes Reliance's gain has been continu-Mr. Newby replied to this argument house in East Sixty Second street. Along by saying that in his opinion, the with the house he disposed of wall paper ter. "Here we are, confronted with which is like no other in this country, bepetitions and personal remonstrances cause it was originally intended to sell for

it. Besides, we have just sustained the coal and fron company in Kentucky. Their JOHN R. SPEER mayor's veto in regard to one street owner was before the public last March

In his testimony at the hearing Amory Mr. Henderson said that techni- asserted that he was offered \$200,000 cash cally, perhaps, a council committee a short time previously by a man whom would have no place in the negotia- he alleged, was trying to bribe him be cause the would-be purchaser knew the would have to grant some sort of a paper was worthless. Later, they were used to decorate the walls of a room in

READY FOR JOINT MANEUVERS.

PORTLAND, Maine, August 22.-Th naval war game having concluded and now cleared for the second act of the war drama in this locality. In addition hane, Mr. Newby and Mr. Henderson to the naval forces which participated in the recent maneuvers the forces of the United States army, reinforced by the state militia of Maine are now to ing out of the completion of the via- tinuing for a week the fortifications ducted regardless of expense. In a duct. This was finally settled by the around this city are to be the subject of way several previous races have proadoption of a resolution that the re- attack by the battleships and cruisers port of a committee composed of the of the North Atlantic Squadron, under mayor, city engineer, and Messrs. Wag- the command of Real Admiral Albert

According to the plans of the two proved. Mr. Waggoman did not agree departments the maneuvers are to be even more comprehensive than those and provided that no suit for penalties tillery district of New London. The always found favor in America. attacking fleet has been somewhat weakened by the temporary disable- ing importance is seen at once when

A GENERAL LOCKOUT

Weather Ideal for Cup Contest and the Start Was Good for Each Yacht as It Went Over the Line

### AN ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST SAILING

Has the Better of the Contest-Starting After Shamrock, She Has Gradually Forged Ahead

NEW YORK, August 22.-Fifty-two ears ago this very day the yacht America, in a race for the cup offered by Queen Victoria, won the prize which since under a man who has had more or less vens, after many refusals, was finally victory. permitted to enter the contest against the English boats, to be sailed around the races can we determine which of the Isle of Wight, and so well did he sail his two yachts is the swifter. But one may yacht the remark became historic, "There yet form some idea of their relatives

HIGHLANDS, N. J., August 22, 7:45 points of the hulls. m .- At this hour there is every indication that the yachts Reliance and Shamrock III. will be able to complete mately \$12,000. He pointed out that the America's cup course today within it would relieve many houses in the the time limit. There is a west-souththe America's cup course today within than Shamrock III., the latter must west breeze, eight to ten knots an hour, and the weather is clear. There is a must be more bulky-that is, have bit of sea running, with the surf breaking greater displacement. It seems likely fairly heavy along the New Jersey shore. that the bulky hull, since it must At 9 o'clock the official gauge of the push aside more water than the other. weather bureau at Sandy Hook showed will not move so rapidly as the hull of the wind blowing steadily from the south- small displacement. That is to any west at thirteen miles an hour.

9:38 a. m.-The Shamrock reached thelightship under sail. The Reliance is in tures gives hope to the patriots. town about halfway to the starting line, previous experience, hulls that are wide the wind west-southwest, blowing about

10:50 a. m.-The committee-boat came to anchor at a point eastward of the lightship, five miles directly off Long Beach, L. I., which it is intended to make

the starting point. 11:12 a. m. (Marconf)-The committee has signaled the course, fifteen miles to windward and run home. The wind is The yachts have started. Starting time

as observed from shore shows: Shamrock, 11:45:20; Reliance, 11:46:10. The preparatory gun was fired at 11:30 12:02 p. m.-The Reliance seems to be

slowly but surely drawing up on the To The Evening Telegram. Shamrock. 12:05 p. m.-The race at this time is of the course, and the Shamrock still appears to be leading, although the Reli- "A Packing-House Employe," ance is close behind.

12:30 p. m.-The Shamrock is in the windward position and nearer the mark. is still very close.

12:46 p. m.—Reliance is gradually after 6 o'clock p. m. pulling to windward and cutting of In reply to the stat Shamrock's wind. 1:25 p. m .- During the last ten min-

half a mile ahead. 1:53 p. m .- The Reliance is within half a mile of the outer mark, leading by about three-quarters of a mile. 2:25 p. m .- The Reliance continues to draw away from the Shamrock and now leads by a mile and a quarter.

### DISCUSSES THE RACE

NEW YORK, August 22 .- John R Speer, the yachting expert, writes of

The record of those races is enough to give the patriots cold shivers, but the challenger of the present year, according to owner, builders and crew, is far better than the one of two years

We shall have a series of races with the best racing ship and the best talent ever produced by the seafaring people of Great Britain. A feature of the races of this year

the "enemy" vanquished, the stage is that adds to their interest, and yet one that is commonly overlooked, is the the Duke of Wellington, who saw the fact the designers have been engaged in a search for the lines that will give the swiftest wind-driven hull. It has the pretender to the Spanish throne, is been a search for knowledge such as the Smithsonian Institute of Washinghave a part. Beginning today and con- ton might honor, and it has been conmoted the same object, but there is special interest in this year's race because Mr. William Fife, who designed the challenger, has held as closely as possible to the deep-hulled idea-the style of model that is fit for cruising and is called "wholesome"-while the American designer, Mr. N. G. Herreshoff, has striven to develop speed on the broad and shallow lines that have

That this is a contest of far-reach-

On the first day the yachts will sail away fifteen miles to a mark and back, NEW YORK, August 22 .- On account and the course will be laid so that they

FOUND GUILTY & DILL

PARIS, August 22.-All mem- & • bers of the Humbert family were • found guilty.

ten miles on a side, and will be laid so that one leg will take the yachts to windward, if the wind holds true. Thereafter the straightway and triangular courses will be used alternately. These courses will try out the yachts on all points of sailing, but more windward work is provided be-cause that is the true test of a wind-

WORK OF THE CREWS People who go out to see the races will find a peculiar interest in the work of the crews. The challenger, commanded by Captain Robert Wringe, who was one of the sailing masters on Shamrock I., and who watched from the deck of the steam yacht Erin the work of Shamrock II. There is no am-Bulletins Indicate the Reliance ateur talent on the challenger. Wrings is one of the best sailors of Great Britain, and as Sir Thomas is willing to let a sailorman handle his yacht, it is fair to suppose that the errors

> ers will be avoided on this one. The foremost yachtsman of the world, the man whose record stands alone in the annals of yachting, is C. Oliver Iselin, who sails Reliance. The sailing master with Captain Iselin is Charles Barr, and the yachts-

> that have hampered previous challeng-

men who are familiar with his work since he brought the Minerva to this country concede that as a racing skip-The challenger comes to the line

Confessedly only by the series of abilities by comparison of various

RELIANCE OUGHT TO WIN Since the sail areas are about equal, and Reliance is a foot and a half wider carry more lead in her keel to balance the sails, and her under water body Reliance ought to win.

An examination of certain other feawhile Reliance, though wider, has fair-

ly distanced Columbia in the reaching races. Herreshoff has proved himself a veritable salt-water wizard. Therefore, the Reliance should win in airs as light as those in which the racers of 1899 failed to cover the course.

### Letters to The Telegram

We, the undersigned, compose a com mittee appointed by the Amalgamated very close, both boats holding still to the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's southward. They have sailed two miles Union, No. 288, of Fort Worth, to deny the assertions made by someone signing that it is impossible for us to trade in the city on account of the Clerks' union early closing hours. On the contrary, we heart-12:44 p. m.-Shamrock has just ily indorse the early closing movement tacked to the starboard and the race and hope it will spread until there is not a business house in the city keeping open

In reply to the statement that employes of the packing-houses are trading or will trade in Dallas, would say that we do not believe there is the least foundation ous and it looks as if she is more than for it. It is simply a threat that could not bear fruit.

As a matter of fact, we, the butcher workmen, in the various branches of the packing-houses, feel no inconvenience from the 6 o'clock closing and our hours are the same as the other employes. Trusting you will publish this, we are, respectfully,

JAMES CORRIGAN, JAMES BROSMAN, THOMAS DEPUE, Committee Local, No. 288.

CEMETERY FOR PETS

BOSTON, Mass., August 22.-A project is on foot by the Massachusetts for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to establish in Boston a cemetery for the burial of pet animals and birds. Subscriptions are now being solicited. A Masaschusetts woman is having a \$500 monument erected on an island off the

coast for a dog which recently died.

NEW YORK, August 22.-Jane Anna Longland, who as a child danced with coronation of Queen Victoria and was friendly with the children of Don Carlos, dead at her home in Brooklyn. She was 94 years old. Her father was an interpreter in the royal navy. The children of Don Carlos lived in his home for some

TESTIFIES ON SICKBED NEW YORK, August 22.-Mrs. Hanna Nelson, mother of Mrs. C. L. Fair, who is fighting the heirs to the estate on the ground that she was hoodwinked into signing a settlement by which she was deprived of her rightful share of the property, has been compelled to testify while lying ill at home in Caldwell, N. J. The witness was able to sit up in bed, but became exhausted before completing

CARLISLE'S NEW HOME

her affidavit.

NEW YORK, August 22.-John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury during President Cleveland's second term, has bought a new home at Greenwich, Conn., consisting of a house and about fifteen Hall and commands a fine view of inland The next course will be triangular, and sound scenery.

# IN ELKS' GAME

To Be Feature of Contest in Near Future Between Dallas and Fort Worth Lodges of Elks

### CHALLENGE TO BE ISSUED NEXT WEEK

Plan Is to Have Nine Girls on a Side, Each to Serve Half An Inning-Announcement Fraught With Pleasant An-

ticipations

A ball game the like of which probably if you can't think of such a thing all at

It is not absolutely certain that such a game will be played, but lodge No. 722, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of Fort Worth, is about to issue a challenge to the Elks of Dallas for a series of three games, and among the features under consideration is one that contemplates the appointment of nine girl un pires by each side, each girl to serve half an inning.

Both Fort Worth and Dallas young men the girls of their respective cities know about the national game, and it is partly in recognition of the devotion of the girls to the game that they are now proposed

as umpires on this occasion EXCITEMENT IS INTENSE

The very suggestion such a po twelve knots.

10:35 a. m. (Marconi wireless from the yacht Chetolah, off lightship)—The wind blows ten knots. A heavy sea is run
Shamrock III., have usually proved pires can be found in Fort Worth is not swift in the point of sailing called doubted by anyone who has observed the reaching, but Shamrock II. is in this girls at Haines park this season. In fact, but little better than Shamrock I.. a hundred girls umpires could be found here, although it is doubtful if that many

would be willing to serve. It is probable that a challenge to the Dallas Elks for a game or a series of games will be forwarded from this city early next week. It is a foregone conclusion that the challenge will be accepted and it also must be accepted as a fact that the Elks will put up an interesting contest, aside from the excitement that will be occasioned by the spectacle of an athletic and pretty girl shout-

"T'ree strikes-ver oot! Tu de bench fer youse fer de rest of de day if you says a word!"

### SOUR LAKE OIL FIRE

Many Wells Escaped Damage From the Conflagration—Shows a Necessity

SOUR LAKE, Texas, August 22.-This norning brought joy to the hearts of the residents and investors in this oil field. for it showed that efforts made during the night to check the speed of the flames had been partially successful at

pretty well over the entire Wirt Davis tract, the fact that wells were capped down closely at its first outbreak prevented many from being destroyed which were virtually abandoned in the earlier hours of the conflagration.

While the fire was found to have swept

The damage as matters stand has been heavy, but, thanks to good work, it will hardly total the figures suggested in the first stages of the fire. Today at least twelve derricks are known to have been lost and reports are

that full returns will increase this num-Many of them are badly damaged, but their owners say that they are all right, only the surface work about them being

destroyed. The fire was one of the most spectacular imaginable, and there is rejoicing that the long-continued and angry sweep of the consuming element across the fine field did not do the damage all admitted

last night it would. This morning it has been an impossibility to compile a list of the losers by the fire, but it is admitted that the total loss will be in the neighborhood of One result of the fire has been the

awakening of the people to the fact that some provision must be made to clear this field of waste oil. As the flames swept over it yesterday it looked like this whole section was on fire. As matters stand, the damage was

mostly to derricks, the saving of wells worth hundreds of thousands of dollars being due solely to the fact that they were capped down before the fire went over them and that they were found to be practically uninjured after the flames had passed.

This morning owners of wells hurried into the field and as reports that they were intact came in the spirits of all classes were revived.

Those to suffer the most are not disheartened, but work has already begun restoring normal conditions. It was only by means of ditching ahead of the fire that it was checked and that

did not result until after midnight. ROOT SAILS FOR ENGLAND.

NEW YORK, August 22-Secretary of War Root sailed for England on the Celtic today to attend the session of the joint commission appointed to determine if possible the Alaskan boundary dispute. The commission will meet September 3 at the British foreign of-



Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 22, 1903.

DEAR SIR:

We had 8575 head of cattle on the market this week, and while this was a much greater run than we have had lately, cow stuff has sold a dime higher since Monday. Veal calves have lost from 25c to 50c and all steers weighing under 800 lbs. and not carrying good butcher flesh are selling from 25c to 40c lower. Good feeder bulls are bringing from 10c to 15c more money, and the general market, aside from cattle that are on the stocker order. is active and the demand is keen enough to take care of all butcher stuff at prices equal to Kansas City, which saves a freight and shrinkage item of from \$40.00 to \$80.00 per car. The feeder steer trade is picking up some, but the feeders refuse to buy cattle that weigh less than 800 lbs., except at very low prices, and it takes 850 lbs. and up to bring \$2.60 to \$2.75. We expect this demand to increase from now on and hope to see good feeder steers, weighing 900 lbs. and up, bring \$3.00 per 100 lbs. in the next 30 days.

The hog run, as usual, was very light again this week, there being only 882 head on the market. Our market has advanced from 15c to 20c per 100 lbs. since last week's close and we quote top hogs, weighing around 200 lbs., at from \$5.90 to \$6.00, according to quality; lighter hogs of fair quality, \$5.70 to \$5.90. We are badly in need of some stock hogs and could use several ears for our customers at from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per 100 lbs., and would suggest that you notify us a day or two before shipping, so we will have time to place them for you.

Sheep receipts this week were 562 head. Our good sheep are selling at from \$3.00 to \$3.50; stockers, \$2.00 to

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

cows	AND	HEIFERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
25	. 911	\$2.40	27	. 830	\$2.25	18	679	\$2.00	6	773	\$2.00
41	. 813	\$2.15	30	. 842	\$2.10	24	675	\$1.90		563	
20	. 685	\$2.10	28	. 727	\$2.10	12	783	\$2.35	12	882	\$2.15
18					\$2.00	19	799	\$2.15	10	824	\$2.10
30					\$1.90		927			619	
29					\$2.20		664			811	
32					\$2.10	30	661	\$1.85	27	692	\$1.85
26	. 813	\$2.10	10	. 697	\$2.00_						
					Charles and the Contract of th	ERS.					
26					\$2.50	10	748	\$2.50	18	775	\$2.50
31	. 826	\$2.65	83	. 694	\$2.30						
					CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	VES.					
71					\$3.50		146		21	204	\$3.50
11					\$3.50	10	283	\$3.00			
67	. 212	\$3.50	25	. 183	\$3.00						
	В	ULLS.				HOGS.			SH	EEP.	
3	1	075	\$1.80	79	·	233.:	\$5.85	10		80	\$3.00

Yours truly.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

### Today's Market Quotations

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# GOT LESSON BY

they hadn't. As a result of what they found by their journey to other markets the local yards will receive many future

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no further.

consignments from shippers who have fairs at St. Louis," said Mr. Smith. "Cows and steers are selling at no better prices than they are in Fort Worth now. In fact, the Fort Worth market has been better all week than either St. Louis or Chicago. St. Louis may have a little the best of us on fat veal calves, but on everything else better prices are being paid here every day. Last night I met several Texas shippers on the train who had been to St. Louis, and who were disgusted with the market there. They promised to give Fort Worth a fair trial and some of them probably will send in some cattle next week."

Along the line of what Mr. Smith found

Ed F. Smith, with the Interstate Com- averaging 1,002 pounds sold at \$3.60, the this warning and as a result billed their mission Company, returned this morning top price on Texas steers for the day. from Chicago and St. Louis and tells how Texas steers on the Fort Worth market ing to ship on to St. Louis or Kansa it happened. "The Texas shippers got Thursday, which averaged 1.048 pounds. City and then protested vigorously at the into Chicago Monday with receipts of 36, brought \$3.60, while 24 steers averaging extra \$5 charge. The railroads have been 000 cattle at the yards there, and as a 1,130 pounds sold at \$3.95; 25 steers averblamed for this extra charge and even the result the market went to pieces. Texas aging 1,151 pounds also sold at \$3.95 here. cows and calves, weak and worn out with The top price on steers at the Fort the long trip, could hardly be sold at any Worth yards Thursday was 35c higher price, and there were a lot of disgusted than that paid in St. Louis. The same NORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, August 22.—Texas shippers who passed by the Fort Worth market last week as too unwhat prices they would have gotten had head. Top for cows on the Fort Worth important for their consideration and they stayed inside this state, and several market was \$2.75, with the bulk of sales nothing could be more untrue. pushed north with their stuff, now wish of them promised me that their next running from \$2.40 down to \$2. The cows bunches would come to Fort Worth and received here all week have not been of anything above average quality and the "I found these same condition of af- only fed cows offered easily brought \$3.

> tage of some feeding last winter, but 66c per 100, while the regular through came here off the grass, where they have rate from San Angelo is only 49c. The ished as the top load, but were of good leges from here could be obtained by the quality.

altitude of any living aeronaut.

market at flat rates and afterward de Kennedy will stock the ranch with having offered their stuff for sale here, is home in Uvalde. to be removed and that shippers will no J. L. Ladd of Bay City, Tex., has some longer be assessed this amount. Early in the spring the various commission firms county, at the Missouri state fair this doing business in the Fort Worth market week which shows Missouri farmers notified their customers that this recon-signment penalty could be avoided by grown on ground that has been tilled billing their stuff to one of the northern continuously for seventy years, and markets, with the privilege of Fort the ear averaged ten to twelve inches evening. On that day 24 Texas steers Worth, but some seem to have neglected in length. cattle here at flat rates, afterward decid-Fort Worth Stock Yards Company ha been blamed by some who are ignorant the actual conditions, and as a result th Fort Worth market has come in for sco ings which it never deserved and cattl men have been led to believe that a hold up awaited them at the yards here, whi

The way the misunderstanding started Official yeswas thus: Several months ago a San Angelo shipper had some cows on the Fort Today .....400 Worth market billed here on the regular Top steers this morning brought \$3.20 rate from San Angelo-22.5c per 100. Aftand were shipped by A. G. Pannell of er trying the market here, the shipper Minco, I. T., who has been a steady pa- decided to go to St. Louis, but the rate tron of the Fort Worth market. The from Fort Worth to St. Louis is 43.5c ad- Fort Worth ....... 450 steers averaged 957 pounds and were ditional, which would have made his total bought by Swift. They had the advan- freight rate from San Angelo to St. Louis been since spring. A second load of shipper happened to know that an ar-steers shipped by Mr. Pannell averaged rangement has existed in Fort Worth for 963 pounds, and way also bought by Swift years, whereby on commodities other at \$3.15. They were not quite so well fin- than live stock, reconsignment privipayment of a penalty of \$5 per car for the extra billing, wiring, etc. The ship-It is understood on the best of author- per therefore appealed to the railroad in in the north, following are some of the ity that the \$5 reconsignment penalty question to extend this same ruling to his prices paid at St. Louis, taken from the which has been assessed against shippers shipment of stock, preferring to pay a

penalty of \$5 per car in order to get the through 49c rate from San Angelo than to pay a total of 66c per 100, which the otherwise would have done. The railroad granted the shipper's request, assessed the \$5 penalty, allowed him to reconsign and thus it has been ever since, excepting, of course, in the case where the shipper bills through to a northern market with the Fort Worth privilege, in which case no penalty is assessed and he receives full benefit of the through rate Now it is said that even the \$5 penalty for failure to properly consign stock in the first place is to be removed so that a shipper will be able to bill directly to Fort Worth, try the market, and if he decides to go further reship his stuff with no other expense than the switching charges. Announcement of an order to this effect is expected within a short

The week closes steady, with prices practically unchanged from quotations a the beginning of the week. Though there has been some talk of a 25c decline in feeders and stockers, it has not been evident, taking sales throughout the week whole there has been little if any loss. opening of next week's market. Receipts yesterday were unusually large for Friday, but the offering was all cleaned up. and the market is in good shape for next week. Calves are selling about 25c lower than last week, but there has been no decline since the first of this week.

Though no hogs were offered here today, quotations from the northern markets of stronger conditions would have probably brought tops here at \$6.

Packers and commission men look for heavier receipts next week. The move-ment of western cattle is well advanced, and added to this unsatisfactory conditions at the northern markets, especially St. Louis, will doubtless lead many Texas shippers to try Fort Worth. Three thousand cattle are looked for Monday, and if they come will be taken care of, ts the packers want more cattle.

The following are closing quotations on

Choice caked steers, 1,100@1,150 lbs. fed cows, 850@950 lbs, \$2.15@2.40; me-steady widium grassers, 750@850 lbs, \$1.75@2.05; tial level. cults and canners, \$1@1.50; best veal calves, \$3.50@3.75; good calves, \$3@3.50; smooth-finished hogs, 200@230 lbs, \$5.85@ 6; good light hogs, 180@200 lbs, \$5.75@ .90; best sheep, \$3@3.25; lambs, \$3.40@4.

STOCK YARDS NOTES General Manager W. B. King and Secretary O. W. Matthews of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company have gone to Brownwood in the interests of the Fort Worth market and will be

out of the city until Monday. H. C. Babb, brand inspector at the vards for the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association expects to move his family here from Decatur about September 1 Mr. Babb has been here ever since the resignation of Horace Wilson in June. J. P. French of Temple was a visitor the yards today. Mr. French is father of Mark French, cattle salesman for Campbell & Rosson.

OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN Only ten cattle have died from Texas

fever in Kansas this year. Six died in Cowley county and the other four at

Judge I. L. Martin of that place has changed at 12.75c. Sales, 586 bales. sold 11,418 acres of land in Kinney who sent live stock to the Fort Worth Creek, Mich., at 75 cents per acre. cided to ship to another market after cattle and goats and will make his

corn grown on his farm in Matagorda

### TODAY'S SHIPPERS

9	Cattle. Calve
n .	A. G. Pannell, Minco, I. T52
	Joe Pannell25
1	Harrel & W., Seymour18
1.	J. E. Walker, Seymour65
1	W. M. Perkins, Jacksboro35
1	Downard & Co., Big Springs 60
1	H. S. Chade, Lincoln31
	Fulton Bros., Comfort28
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Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.

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Kansas City100	2.000		
St. Louis350	1.500	100	13
COMPARATIVE PR	ICES		
Aug	. 22 A	ug. 15	P
Steers	\$3.20	\$2.10	
Cows	2.20	\$2.10	
Calves	\$3.25		
Hogs		\$5.40	ä

REPRESENTATIVE SALES CALVES-A bunch of 89 caives shipped in too late for yesterday's market by W N. Waddell of Odessa, was sold this morning to Swift at \$3. The market re-

mains stationary, with prices unchanged. 190 \$3.00 4.... 207 \$3.00 195 3.25 8.... 316 2.00 COWS-The best cows sold this morning were shipped in by Harrell & W. of Seymour. The market closed steady, with prices on the same basis as at the open-

the week. The sales: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 749 \$2.15 20.... 783 \$2.05 1.25 14h.... 631 8.... 742

2.20 38.... 780 2.20 STEERS-Few steers were offered this morning, but they were of good quality and sold well. Tops were shipped in by A. G. Pannell of Minco. I. T. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 34.... 963 \$3.15 36.... 957 \$3.20

### FOREIGN MARKETS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., August 22 -Offical receipts yesterday-Hogs, 11,866, cattle 2,402; sheep 6,315. Estimated receipts today-Hogs 7,000: eattle 400; sheep 1,000; hogs left over

Condition of market-Hogs, mostly 100 higher. Mixed and butchers \$5.25@5.85; good to choice heavy \$5.40@5.70; rough heavy \$5.40@5.70; \$4.90@5.35; light \$5.60 @6.10; bulk \$5.25@5.65; pigs \$5.25@6.10. Estimated receipts for Monday, 3,000. Estimated receipts for next week, 115,000. Cattle-Nominal. Sheep-Steady.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Aug. Cattle—Receipts 350; including 200 Texans, market steady; native steers \$3.75 @5.15; stockers and feeders \$2.65@4.00; Texas cattle steady; steer s \$2.50@3.75; ows and heifers, \$2.25@3.00. Hogs-Receipts 1,500; market strong to higher; pigs and lights \$5.50@6.10; packers \$5.50@5.80; butchers \$5.60@5.90.

Sheep-Receipts 100. Sheep steady at

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY. August 22.-Offical reeipts yesterday-Catle 2,448; hogs 4,958;

\$3.00@3.50; lambs \$4.00@5.00.

sheep 1.585. Hogs-Receipts 2,000. Market strong to c higher; mixed and butchers \$5.40@5.75; good choice to heavy \$5.20@5.50; rough heavy \$5.20@5.30; light \$5.60@5.90. Bulk \$5.30@5.75; pigs \$4.50@5.90. Estimated receipts Monday 4,000; next week 30,000. Cattle-Market nominal. Receipts 100. Sheep-none.

### THE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, August 22 .- The recovery in the stock market was checked this moving out onto the main line. The week, the violent manipulation of a few as a whole. A few bunches of light steers sold at lower prices, but on the steers sold at lower prices, but on the steers have the culmination of the advance. marking the culmination of the advance. Cows and good steers close strong and active, with excellent prospects for the et then fluctuated rather irregularly. The coming interior demand for currency has occupied the attention and has been reflected in a hardening money market. Selling of stocks for foreign account kept graph offices of the Santa Fe. the exchange market firm. Progress of the crops is regarded as satisfactory but the lateness of the corn crop still causes concern. The rise in copper helped the stock market and increased demand for iron at lower prices was reported. Receipts of Australian gold at San Francisco were added to New York reserves.

### COTTON QUOTATIONS Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NEW YORK August 22 .- The cotton market opened steady and unchanged at prices to a decline of 3 the south room, where abundant light and points and ruled very quiet with Oc- ventilation are afforded. The change variables changed at prices to a decline of 3 tober showing relative steadiness un-der covering. Other positions were depressed by realizing caused by the ex- place in which to do their work \$3.95@4.15; best grass-fed steers, 1,050@ cellent crop weather and favorable 1.100 lbs, \$3.50@3.75; medium grass-fed steers, 950@1,050 lbs, \$3.15@3.40; best fed cows, 950@1,000 lbs, \$2.75@3; best grass- and the market ruled dull and barely office force. The partition which sepsteady within 3 or 4 points of the ini- arates the two offices at present, may

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### LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, August 22.-There was steady tone to the spot cotton market, though the business wass small. Middlings, 6.76d. Receipts, 1,000 bales; sales, 3,000 bales; exports, 300 bales.

Contracts were as follows:	Close.	
ugust-September6.41-45	6.40	
September-October5.89-91	5.89	1
october-November5.51-53	5.51-52	li
November-December5.40-41	5.40	1 8
December-January5.36	5.35	13
anuary-February5.34-35	5.34	1
ebruary-March5.35-36	5.33-34	1 5
March-April	5.33	1
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NEW YORK ton was quiet. Middlings remained

Open			. Close
August12.20			12.21-2
September10.80	10.88	10.81	10.84-86
October10.04	10.06	10.01	10.04-0
December 9.82	9.83	9.79	9.80-8
January 9.83	9.84	9.81	9.83-84

### NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 22 .- The spot cotton market was steady. Middlings, 12%c. Sales, 125 bales.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
August	12.98			12.95-
September	10.96	10.97	10.93	10.93-
October	9.88	9.89	9.85	9.85-
December	9.67	9.67	9.63	9.64-
January	9.67	9.67	9.66	9.66-
4 T. A. C.			-	

### GRAIN—PROVISIONS Furnished by F. G. McPear & Co. &

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Ill., August 22.-The grain and provisions markets today ranged as

Open. High. Low. Close

1	May	83 %	83 7/8	83	8
1	September	51%	52	51%	5
	December	51 7/8	52 1/8	51%	5
	May	52 %	52%	521/4	5
1	September	35	35	3414	3
1	December	36%	36%	361/4	3
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	May	381/2	38%	3614	8
	September1	2.95	13.00	12.85	12.8
	September	8.22	8.25	8.22	8.2
A COLUMN TO A COLU	October	7 70	7.72	7.67	7.6
	September	7.77	7.80	7.70	7.7
	October		7.87	7.77	7.8

September .... 80% 80% 79% December .... 81% 81% 80%

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ply to any Great Western agent, or

J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

into the local yards it collided with e cars which had rolled out onto the line from the yard tracks.

The only injury was sustained by E Campbell of Justin, whose arm was frac tured. He remained in the city over night and returned home this m The damage to the company's privile not exceed \$600, the greatest de

being to the engine.

The Santa Fe yards are construcground which has a slight decline the north. The three cars which the wreck were seen about 8:45 cal yard office was notified and a runaways. Before they could be rived at a point near Sixth street.
IMPROVING LOCAL OFFICES

A number of improvements way at the local freight depot and tel

The telegraph instruments and hea quarters of J. D. Gunn, manager of telegraph office, have been moved stairs. A new board with twe connections has been installed and additional facilities added.

Mr. Gunn also now has two as in the office. Heretofore he has had charge of the day work, with one night man as assistant. L. L. Dunahugh, for-merly of Galveston, will be included in the day force and Operator J. R. Tyler of

The desk at which train crews reg in and out has also been moved u Special railing and fixtures for this department are being installed

The new offices upstairs are !

removed.
RAILROAD BRIEFS AND PERSONALS

and ticket agent of the House Texas Central, will leave this eve for Austin for a few days' visit w his family who have been with rel-atives at the capital city for the past two weeks. They will return Wed

eral manager of the International and Great Northern, passed through th city this morning in his private car en route to Mineral Wells. Ras. Young, a prominent railroad at

orney of Longview, is in the city J. W. Watson, yardmaster of local yards of the Texas and Pacific has gone to New Orleans to visit his

sister. He will be absent two we The Katy engine which left the track and was precipitated down a steep embankment in the local yards, was hoisted back onto the tracks this fternoon at 2 o'clock. The work wa in charge of Superintendent Harris NEW YORK, August 22 .- The spot cot- Denison and Roadmaster T. J. O'

> J. W. Ward of Big Springs, superin tendent of the Rid Grande division the Texas and Pacific, is in the city

The inter-locking plant for the cre ing of the Santa Fe. Denver, Co Belt and City Belt railroads, north of the city, has been ordered and the ground gone over with a view of stalling the improvement at an early

W. B. Spaulding of St. Louis, general claim agent of the Frisco, was at the general offices of the road in this city

It is reported upon what is consid ed reliable authority that W. R. Fagan, general agent for the Southern Pacific with headquarters at El Paso, will resign his position September 1 and go & Company, of New York. The offer of this position comes from Colonel Morse, former passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific.

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### PERSONALS.

Nash Hardware Company.

and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. J. C. Armstrong is in town.

Dr. A. R. Bond, refracting eyyesight pecialist, 509 Main street. O. M. Bailey is in the city.

Curran's Hand Laundry, Sixth and Bur nett streets. Phone 1741-4 rings. Don't forget the big dance at Lake Erie every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

urday nights. Guy Davidson is visiting his gra parents at Cleburne.

J. W. Adams & Co., Ice, Feed. Fuel and Produce. 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. Don't forget the big dance at Lake Erie every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Miss Dolores Tipton of Austin is vi

ing relatives in the city. Don't forget the big dance at Lake Erie every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

David Compton left this morning Mrs. James Forrester of Dallas vis elatives in the city yesterday.

Miss Louise Watson of Peris, Texas, is visiting friends in the city.

### WEATHERFORD OFFICERS HAVE NEGRO IN JAIL

WEATHERFORD, Texas, August 22 .- | had quietly but rapidly taken his pi Constable Dick Daggett, who is also deputy sheriff and county jailer, arrived in wherein he was safely lodged without and this city yesterday afternoon from Fort trouble having been e Worth with Alf Griffith, the young negro who criminally assaulted a 9-year-old negro girl Thursday, seven miles east of

When the train slowed up at the sta- from their charge there we tion Mr. Daggett with his prisoner of trouble. This had the inten jumped from the front end of the fore- as the night passed without dis most car, thus missing the crowd col- of any kind, and from talk this

once issued word that the priso be protected at all risks and that if an attempt were made to forcibly lected at the station, and before anyone was aware that he had gotten back he allowed to take its course.

### After 1 p. m. Free Admission. かいいいいいいいいいいいいいいいいい

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# A Page of Interest to All—



ndulge in the pleasures of a small and com-ortable yacht without undue extravagance, and there is no place where a girl may have

a more restful or entertaining time than aboard a yacht. To exchange the blinding ands of a hot beach for a boat rocking over the cool waves is too enticing an opportunity for the average summer girl to resist if it omes to her. If she likes to "mess around" with cooking and that sort of thing she will and it excellent fun to go into the galley, put out the cook in cap and coat and get up heon or a dinner. The galley of a yacht, even of a larger one.

A yacht doesn't necessarily mean a floating

on't very large, and it doesn't permit of affes or flounces. The summer girl who ries to take her frou-frous aboard will come to grief, so the wise maiden will wear a plain tume and look as neat as the proverbial

Everything in a yacht's galley is hung up. There is a place for everything, and every-thing is in that place. A galley, therefore, may prove a very good school for the sum-mer girl who is in peed of discipline along these lines, for if she does not hang things and if she does not put them back in in a sorry predicament. No confusion could be worse confounded than her galley if she

es to work in a haphazard manner. There is a little peephole through which the dinner is passed after it has been pre-pared in the galley; a pad in the cushioned eat is ra'sed, and the apparently solid back converted into a butler's pantry. After the meal has been made ready the summer girl ascends to the dining-room and lets the cook return to his temporarily usurped

An ingenious yachting girl can seat at the table of an ordinary yacht 12 persons. It will be a trifle crowded, perhaps, yet the table, that at the first glance to the unsophisticated guest seemed so small and practically useless, opens out and gives room for the 12 covers. Of course, the service must be Russ'an. Everything comes upregions below, and if the yachting girl esn't want to be troubled with a servant.

she is under way. There is the cooling breeze, that salty smell from the sea water, an occasional feathery spray and a buoyancy of spirit that seems to permeate the very atmosphere that is a deal more fascinating than a day on the beach.

There is no sand to get in your shoes on the yacht, the water here does not look s, provokingly tempting and cool in contrast

go in bathing and become uncomfortably burned. Everything on a yacht is of the pleasantest kind. Everything seems to be in accord with the ideas of those aboard, and a rachting girl "as is a yachting girl" can make even the most pessimistic lot of people glory in living.

As to what she will serve for dinner of luncheon, that is hardly worth while discussing, as anything that may come into her head that she would care to serve she may make. All she has to do is to decide on her menu before she boards the yacht. It is a chance to breathe the air on deck, is called

Never need a young woman suffer under the impression that her hair is straying in all directions in its obstinate and unbecoming fashion, for there is in most yachts, and in fact in every yacht that boasts of a galley, a dining-room and a cock pit, the prettiest of dressing-rooms. There are powder, cold cream and everything down to the hat pins that may be needed, by a yachtswoman and all she has to do is to take a peep in the glass to see that she is as trig as she should be.

with the sand, neither does it tempt you to | off the cockpit, and if the members of the party who indulge in the "weed" don't wish to smoke on deck they may go "below" and enjoy themselves. They may carry their coffee there, or they may find things "cold" to suit their tastes, but usually the party all have their coffee in the cockpit that portion of the yacht just below the main deckin larger boats below the gun deck.

Here, surrounded by cushions that are never out of place, no matter where they may be found, the coffee drinking is generally extended beyond any other portion of

little staterooms, and here the gir, who loves the water can spend most of her summe: rights with her family, inviting during the please her best-but for whatever time she invites them she becomes for that time the hostess with all the responsibilities on her shoulders that would rest there were she in

One thing a hostess must always have aboard—that is, a goodly supply of yachting caps. Not everyone has such a piece of head-gear, and to go a yachting without a cap is as distressing as it would be to go to the

have you not favored me with the pleasure of your company, Miss -- ?"

"The minister is engaged to the Snow girl. The reason why the curtains at the Brown home have not been moved today is because the folks all went away to the mountains last night. Awful, isn't it?"

ment which did not antagonize any religion and reconciled belief with modern science.

Since that time the work of the Hindoo swamis in New York and elsewhere has drawn to them a large following. "Well, I must be going, ladles. I have had a delightful time, and I hope to meet you all

"Certainly: here it is, but kindly do not

them. Penelope touched it and quickly withdrew her hand and said:

"His Satanic Majesty." "I knew I smelled brimstone."

MUSICAL HEART.

Professor Reliter, of Vienna, recently astonished the Medical Society of that city by her fourth year she has suffered from palpi-

As she grew older it became more shrill and closely resembled a human voice. At present this curious music consists of only two notes, which are described as being very sweet and clear. Professor Reitter and the other members of the Medical Society are now studying this singular phenomenon, and the result of their investigations is awaited with interest by physicians throughout EuA Fatal Ambition.

A certain goose, ambitious grown To have her name with honor known, Said: "Now I'm old and past my prime, To win renown I have no time. What I have missed my child shall win, And therefore right she must begin."

She called her gooling to her side— She was her joy, her hope, her pride, Yet in the general public's eyes A bird to call forth no surprise— And said: "From silliness cut loose And henceforth do not be a goose. "It is," she said, "my heart's desire

That you be what folks most adm A pattern, then, for you to mind, Seek some bird delicate, refined; Then strive to imitate its ways That you may win the public's praise. Obedient, then, the gosling sought To follow what the mother taught,

And hearing praises frequent sung Of one small bird by every tongue, Felt in her breast the impulse stirred To imitate the humming bird. Henceforth throughout the sunny hours She passed her time amid the flowers

And sought to sip their sweetness, too, As she observed her model do, And in a manner most absurd She aped the brilliant humming bird.

It was not long till people said, "That silly goose is out her head!"
And at her antics paused to mock, Till she was common laughing stock And never one, as I have heard, Mistook her for a humming bird.

Of flowers, she little got to eat, And so, I sorrow to relate, Starvation was this gosling's fate. VERDICT. born a goose, the better plan Is, be the best goose that you can.
ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

Judging From His Actions. "If all the earth were mine to give It should be thine!" quoth he. 'Why, I'm surprised, for as I live I thought 'twas yours," said she. T. E. M.

Waiting for Inspection. Hostess-Anything wrong, Mr. Blockedd? You have not opened your mouth this even-

ing.

Blockedd—Oh, you just wait until refreshments are served.

Advantage. "Do you think a married man has any ad-

vantages over a bachelor?" "Yes. He can get a divorce. A bachelor

### save when it comes to the removal of the Aside from dining on the yacht there are sent aboard, she cooks it, and if she be in need of assistance the cook, who is having plates, she site by this hole and attends to the serving herself. Once the windows of the cabin have been thrown up, or rather let down, and the guests are seated, nothing could be more day such friends as she chooses for a day's sail, or only to dinner or luncheon as may delightful than a meal aboard a yacht when

her home on land.

and finally uttered: "If you have known me for so long, why

"Mrs., if you please. One who is many thousands of years old should be always addressed as Mrs. Now, I will tell you all something, if you will listen." Curiosity bent them close to the fair speaker, who re-marked softly:

"Sip! Sip! Sip!"

"But please leave us your card before you

look at it until I go. Farewell, I go!"

The pretty lady vanished as mysteriously as she came. The Hysons rubbed their eyes as they gazed from one to the other. But there was the card upon the table before them.

cially the temperamental peculiarities of her countrywomen, has become even more successful in spreading the cuit of the Hindoo systems of spiritual development.

Mrs. Louise Katherin Harnett prepared herself for the work by many years of study in India. The secret of her success lies in the fact that, intuitively comprehending the needs of her American audiences, she has adapted her methods to the national requirements and made them as practical as those of the present materialist. She flipped it over with a spoon. Printed upon the card was the following, in bloodquirements and made them as practical as those of the present materialist.

In her lectures upon the "Science of Vibrations" Mrs. Hartnett follows her assertions with demonstrations. Her hearers are shown how to put these theories into practice and to win for themselves the spiritual power and physical benefit which their exponent claims for them

Under the shadow of one of New York's

great centres of bustling activity is hidden

away a refreshing oasis of silence-a studio

as green and quiet as a jungle, where the Hindoo system of spiritual development is

taught by an American woman.

A decade has passed since the great Con-

gress of Religions at the Columbian Exposition opened the eyes of thoughtful people to the common ground upon which the religions of the Occident could meet those of

But the Congress did more than this.

But the Congress and more than the Congress and more than the Through the free discussions it favored it was discovered that some of the East Indian philosophies could present thoroughly scientific methods for attaining spiritual develoption only religion.

An American woman, from the vantage ground of her familiarity with the American character and methods of thought, and espe-

cially the temperamental peculiarities of her

It is the physical benefit of these teachings which in the beginning proves the strongest attraction. Women long for health, for physical perfection, and this promise gains

many followers.

Hindoo physiology—not to be confounded

with psychology-teaches that every disor-der of the human economy arises from a dis-

But Penelope said not a word. She only gazed into her cup and snifled her fears to the wind as she stirred, sniffed, stirred.

saying that one of his patients had a musical heart. She is a woman, and ever since tations. While still very young she noticed that a harmonious and tarilling sound came from her chest whenever she breathed, and a year or two later this music became so distinet that anyone who was in the same room with her could hear it.

der of the human economy arises from a dis-turbance in the normal proportions of the turbance in the normal proportions of the tatwas, or etheric vibrations, which, corre-sponding to the elements composing the body, are renewed with every breath and, being elemental subdivisions of prana, or vital force, furnish and modify the activities of the whole system. In health they main-tain the balance and tone of the nerves, which are their vehicle of expression; hence, the study of the science of vibrations, which enables a woman to control and regu-late the tatwas, gives to her a power over her whole nervous system which can be gained in no other way. This is the chief tenet of Mrs. Harnett's aclence of vibra-tions.



"The degree of ability to control the tatwas "The degree of ability to control the taiwas depends upon the power of concentration explains Mrs. Harnett. "The lessons beg with concentration upon the body of the individual herself. The result of this concentration is to prove that the life force is directed by the concentrated will, and the student may send it to any part of the body building up the tissues, muscles and even renewing the organs in such a way that proper functioning takes the piace of abnormal conditions. For example, a thin, scraggy neck or an undeveloped chest may be developed by breathing according to the yoga method and directing the mind to the spot requiring rebuilding. requiring rebuilding.
"This appeals to many who are unable to

take violent physical exercise.

"The body may be made beautiful and symmetrical by this process, and the degree of success depends upon the clearness of visualization, the power of concentration and the practice in sending the vital force to any part desired.

"Mrs. B. was unable to walk, was thin to emaciation and had stomach trouble, which resulted in inability to digest food. In two months' time she could waik five miles per day and was eating and digesting anything

"The actual definite power for knowledge conferred by this science is, first, the ob-taining of calmness of mind and the ability to concentrate the mind upon one spot in the body, which enables the person to be-come conscious of the life force within her and use it as she desires. By control of the breath the power of the lungs is increased five-sixths above that used by the ordinary individual. The lungs gain elasticity, and the evil results of too much expansion of the lungs, which often results from physical culture as given in the Western world are entirely obvious.

By teaching how to take from the air the entire per cent. of oxygen and how to send it to every cell of the body the person learns how to increase the vital force to an almost unlimited extent. The entire body may thus

unlimited extent. The entise body may thus be rebuilt in a remarkably short time."

The exact directions in regard to this method are the secret which Mrs. Harnett gives to her pupils only, and, as each person must have special directions suited to her individual case, printed instructions are not allowed. The ability to decide the kind of breaths to be taken must depend upon the psychic development of the teacher.

"The subject," as Mrs. Harnett puts it, "deals not so much with the gross body as with that finer one to whose vibrations the teacher must be sensitive."

tell her anything in relation to symptoms, &c., but takes hold of the hands of the person and in a few moments tells her every sensation of her body. By degrees the students gain a portion of the same power.

"The science of vibration presents at first that theory of the evolvement of the universe taught in ancient India, which is seen to be in accord with the latest results of modern science," according to the exponent.

ponent.
"It develops within the student a sort of sixth sense, which enables her to raise the mind to the superconscious state.
Unlike Christian mental science and other methods of self-treatment, the science of vibration does not deny any component of the human organism, but recognises the purpose and place of body, mind and spirit. The study of the laws of mind is combined with instruction in concentration and meditation as taught by the Hindoo yogas.

tation as taught by the Hindoo yogas.

In addition to physical cures the help of the "science" is sought by women who wish to gain the mental poise to enable them to meet family difficulties and other troubles, mental and moral perpiexities.

The cult now has about one thousand followers in New York city, some of those who are identified with the movement being Mrs. Herry Thurston Peck, Mrs. Frederick Goodwin, Mrs. Irwin Martin, Mrs. E. E. Satterlee, Mrs. Henry Siegel, Mrs. John C. Eno, Mrs. Everett Malcolm Culver, Mrs. Harry Watrous, Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell, Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas, Mrs. C. H. Stebbins, Mrs. H. G. Piffard, Mrs. Frank Burton Bobinson, Mrs. W. B. Ellis and Mrs. Beekman Remington.

Classes meet in the seclusion of aristocratic drawing rooms, and there are many material evidences of the favor with which

## The Hyson Tea Club.

By Horace Seymour Keller.

carried to the attic, and the doors against all members of the male sex. harred against all members of the male sex.
The Hysons were about to hold one of their
sessions, with one seat reserved for an
expected member. Penelope Puggsley had
elected herself years ago president, resident
and visiting walking delegate of the Committee of Dissemination of Current Events. She
was also pergetary treasurer and main was also secretary, treasurer and main mogul, chief cook and bottlewasher, and t everything else in sight in the line of delal holdings. Penelope had not reached per present high altitude without struggling it against much opposition, but she pos-sed a wedge-shaped face, with a hatchet hin and chisel nose her hair was drawn own over her low forehead and her head conical—that is, went up straight from nape of the neck and ended at the bump esteem, upon which bristled a few

The fragrant aroma of tea filled the air, the members of the club, with spoons lanced, were ready for the onslaught, as the war horse when it smells burnt pow-

on gray hairs, kept in place by a great horn

"Sip! Sip! Sip!"
"Miss Hornblower, did you see how that
snow girl kept close to the minister last
light after the prayer meeting?"

igh riding over ploughed fields, snag h, stump fence and rocky roads is not be race when the Hysons gallop iron od to the field of carnage. Every eye is gleam with the frenzy of scandal, every tril is a quiver with the nervous dilatalion of the spell of gossip, and every fist is slenched, more hard, more firm, more potent for pain infliction than any mailed 1 t con d possibly be.

"Yes, and it was perfectly scandalous.
Thy, I never even got a chance to congratute the dear little man for filling my soul

time the echo of war fell from two irs of lips as two pairs of eyes peered ercingly at the speaker, who was gazing to her cup, vigorously working her spoon, a wrapped in meditativeness. Ah! the trainglike glasses that shot from the

Wherein the Beverage Is Seasoned with Brimstone.

"And I was so anxious to impress upon

the dear little man's mind the wonderful power his exquisite words had over my heart." Pensively the speaker gazed into her cup as she continued stirring her

Two tongues moistened two pairs of lips; no venomous adder ever thrust forth its forked tongue more rapidly. "Miss Puggsley, what do you suppose is going on at the Browns? The curtains have not been lifted today."

This from the member of the Hysons who had not spoken before brought forth fresh fruit for plucking, new fuel for burning. Penelope Puggsley dropped her spoon to the saucer with a clatter as she lifted her hands in horror; a glow of triumph passed over her wedge shaped face and she smiled an ugly smile. Her eyes glittered with hidden fires that burned in her bosom; her breath came in quick, short gasps as she tried to give utterance to the pent emotions that made her thrill and quiver from head to foot. Finally, with a supreme effort, she opened her lips and did not speak at all! She only fixed her eyes upon her cup and stirred, stirred, stirred, as she nodded and wagged her conical head wickedly. Her actions were more forcible than words. At last some calamitous tragedy of life has failen upon the Browns—and penelope is not sorry. They had ever been averse to her company, and had failed to treat her with the respect due one of her high attainments (principally as disseminator of current events and fomenter of trouble-

some gossip). The silence is broken and she lifts her wedge shaped face and says:

"I always knew that trouble would come in the end to Elinda Brown and her family. She has always looked over us and held her proud head high in the air. I am so sorry."
"So am I."

Three faces bent over the cups which had been filled up by the leader. Not a word was said while the Hysons sipped and sipped. When they lifted their eyes the chair reserved for the belated one was occupied.

A pair of dark and desailingly penetrate.

The quilting was over, the frames had two pairs of eyes were more basilisk than ing eyes roved from face to face as a soft, been carried to the attic, and the doors the glare of the reptilian monster of the soothing, snave voice uttered:— "Pardon me for this intrusion, ladies; please do not let me disturb you. I was passing by and the fragrancy of your tea greeted resist the temptation to drop in and join you

"It can't be!"

"Girls, it is a man!" This last, very forcibly from the leader, convinced the others that it was true-a real man had finally joined the sacred circle, and uninvited at that!

"Ladies," said the stranger beaming at-fably from right to left, "I am sorry for once that I am but a common man; however, if that disturbs you I can easily arrange the disagreeable matter." The speaker waved his slender olive hued hands over the table. his slender offive hued hands over the table. A tiny speck of some powdery substance fell into each cup, and a dense, mistlike veil arose between the Hysons and the strange guest. When the astonished as well as startled members recovered their composure, lo and behold! instead of a man a beautiful young woman occupied the chair. The witching fair one said in sweet tones:-

"Do not be frightened, dear ladies; I have not had an opportunity before for ever so long to join your dear circle. I am so glad that we are all here at last. A cup of tea, dear Penelope."
Penelope thought the stranger was some

what familiar and gave her a sudden look of inquiry. The other smiled and said:-"Pardon me the familiarity, dear Penelope but we have been close friends for so long. you are a prefect tea brewer, dear. Another cup, please." you know. This tea is perfectly exquisite;

The prettly rounded wrist and slender hand were a-glitter with diamonds as they were extended across the table. Penelope rubbed her eyes, as did the other astonished members. The leader of the Hysons was at a loss for words. As for the others, they were dumb and could only gaze at the beautiful creature who seemed so perfectly at

home in the circle.

Penelope aroused herself from the lethargy that seemed to hold every fibre of her being

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### YOU SHOULD JOIN

interested in the organization proposed by the meeting held at the Board of Trade rooms last night. Unless there is a communion of interests in the matter of putting forward the interests of a town and in showing what can be done in a town, the town will suffer. This is one character of trust which does not violate the anti-trust law. It is a combination of the business men to encourage trade in Fort Worth and if the proper efforts are made every merchant know that Fort Worth is the supply depot, fully equipped to handle whatever business is brought this way. With a merchants' association, there can be those inducements offered which will bring the customer here to do his trading instead of allowing him to be dependent upon mail orders. He will become better acquainted with the man with whom he trades; he will come to know Fort Worth better, and he will be valuable friend to the city. The or- H. Prescott. ganization can be maintained with very little expense to the members, and it will be of great benefit to this wholesale and retail point. Send in your name.

### THE PANAMA ROUTE

Those who favor the Panama route for the interoceanic canal, and who won the day as far as first choice of route is conjection of the Hay-Herran treaty by Colombia as finally forcing the Panama route out of the negotiations, but are doing all they can and leaving no stone has even been proposed that a rebellion be fomented, and an effort made to have the isthmus secede from Colombia, and from the republic of Panama, that the territory to be acquired may thus be ettached and independent, and could disproject may be met by the action of the United States in 1846, a treaty with New Granada, now known as Colombia, having been made, in which was the follow-

"The United States guarantee, post tively and efficaciously, to New Granada by the present stipulation, the perfect mus, with the view that the free transit in consequence, the United States also guarantee, in the same manner, the rights of sovereignty and property which New Granada has and possesses over the said

Discussing this feature of the case, th Louisville Courier-Journal says:

There may be differences of opinion as language. It was, of course, intended to guarantee the sovereignty of New Granada, now called Colombia, over the isthmus of Panama against the intrusion or also mean that if Panama should attempt to secede from Colombia the United down the rebellion? The guaranty of sovereignty is in terms without qualifica-But, on the other hand, our government has generally professed its sympathy with people struggling for liberty, in view of the fact that our own independence was based on a successful re-Our government is not now so sympathetic toward rebels as it was once, but this treaty must be construed with reference to the sentiment prevailing in 1846 if we are to arrive at the interpreta-

tion then intended. At all events, it is quite clear that with this guaranty of the sovereignty of Colombia over Panama staring us in the obtain the desired concession from the republic of Panama? The chances are having been in her employ for more than and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Past without assistance from us the re- two years \$2,000 is given.

public of Panama would never be estab-

The conviction of State Senator W. P. Sullivan in the first of the state boodle would not be given enough of the facts to find a verdict of guilty. The Kansas City Times believes the importance of Sullivan's conviction is not to be measured by Under the Missouri law soliciting a bribe is not a felony, but only a misdemeanoy, punishable by a fine or a jail sentence. tenced to the penitentiary for a term of of this first trial. They would have been born fighter. buoved up if the verdict had been an acquittal. In all subsequent trials they other cock and bull stories even more imacter, standing or reputation of any per- probable than that which was presented

due so long it is your duty to pay it.

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slow revolution in Panama, at about what probated in New York last week, leaves time in the future should we probably \$1,000 to each servant who had been in her employ for over a year and not exceeding two years. To every servant Druggists in every part of the world. Be sa

### THE CAREER OF CALAMITYJANE

male scout and Indian fighter, died in Deadwood last week there ended one of the most remarkable careers ever made

from ocean to ocean. This strange womnotoriety as the heroine of Bret Harte's "The Luck of Roaring Camp" than by any of her personal achievements, but it was her feats of daring in the face of dangers that made the bravest men quail The moral effect of the jury's finding that won "Calamity Jane" the regard of is as great as if Sullivan had been sen- every settler and Indian fighter in the west since the days of Custer.

"Calamity Jane" (her real name was years. The boodlers and their political Mrs. Martha Burke, but she was never allies had set great faith on the outcome called except by the sobriquet) was a

She was the best shot on the plains, and away back in the seventies, when marauding bands of Sioux were constantwould have been emboldened to concoct ly on the warpath. Jane and her unerring rifle were more feared by the redskinned warriors than a whole company of soldiers. This fear suddenly grew into firm or corporation which may to the Cole county jury by the defense in a superstition that was akin to awe. The this recent first case. But happily that mere appearance of the "woman devil," due notice of same being given at the consequence was averted. The honor of as the Indians called "Calamity Jane," office, 1010 and 1012 Houston street, Fort the state has been vindicated and the the redskins. The warriors who had no strengthening influence of the first trial fear of death fled like children when conhas been all with the prosecution and fronted by the woman to whom their superstitions accredited unearthly powers. WERE WARNED AGAINST INDIANS

It was in an Indian fight that "Calam-Send your name to the Board of Trade ity Jane" won her name. In 1872, when as a member of the new merchants' as- Captain Egan was in command of the army post at Goose Creek, South Dakota, the Indians were very troublesome. Expeditions that were sent against the Don't forget to pay your subscription elusive bands succeeded in accomplishing to the packing-house fund. It has been very little, and Captain Egan was almost in despair when he received a message from Red Fox, the chief of the hostile

band, proposing a peace conference. Although the offer apparently was made in good faith, "Calamity Jane" warned Captain Egan that there was treachery hidden somewhere. He laughed at her fears and with a guard composed of some of the best scouts started on a ten-mile ride across the plains to the rendezvous named in the peace message.

This spot was at the foot of a bluff that dropped precipitately down to the bank of a small river. Captain Egan arrived at the spot and found Red Fox and five of his warriors

awaiting him. The scouts, after a careful survey of possibility of an ambuscade and the peace

onference commenced. Red Fox's proposals were far from satisfactory to Captain Egan. In fact, they cused him of cheating. were so impossible that the shrewd soldier's suspicions were aroused.

At last Egan arose and mounted his "The next time I come to you," he said,

greeting of bullets." Red Fox grinned and raised his hand. INDIANS WERE IN HIDING

The crack of twenty rifles rang out from among the crags on the bluff as the their backs upon him contemptuously. upraised hand gave them the signal, and All knew he would challenge Burnet, dropped dead at the first fire. He him- until Burnet requested one of them self was shot through the lung and his do so. horse was killed. The victorious cry was still in

throats of the treacherous band when the crack of a rifle came from across the Red Fox, clutching his throat, tumbled from his horse, dying. Mounted on a great white horse that was swimming the river was "Calamity

Jane," firing as fast as she could use her rifle. Each shot cost an Indian life. of their leader, the Indians nevertheless fired a volley at the figure on the great white horse. The lifting smoke showed her unharmed and coming on without

Then their superstitions conquered the "The white devil woman!" they cried

and turned and fled. "Calamity Jane" dropped from her saddle, picked up Captain Egan, who was unconscious, and holding him in her arms

NAME WORLD FAMOUS When he recovered his senses and known as Mrs. Burke, had done for him, the grizzled soldier turned to her and gave her the name under which she has

become famous the whole country over. "You are a good person to have around in time of calamity, and I christen you Calamity Jane, the heroine of the plains," he said.

About four years later she met William Hickok, better known as Bill," beside whose body she asked on her deathbed to be buried. A strong friendship sprang up between the pair. but a few months later "Wild Bill" shot dead in a gambling-house in Deadwood by "Jack" McCall, a notorious des-"Calamity Jane" led the party

which captured and lynched McCall. In her career "Calamity Jane" took part in scores of battles with Indians and fatal affrays with white men. In 1877 she met the stage from Cheyenne just as a band of Indians had killed the driver, mounted the box herself and drove the passengers safely into Deadwood.

Two years ago "Calamity Jane" found ill and deserted in a cabin near Horr, Mont., by Mrs. Josephine Winfield Drake, the novelist. The latter took the sufferer to her own home near Buffalo, N. Y., but when "Calamity Jane" recovered she could not resist the longing to return to her old life in the west.

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### The Power Of a Cut

My grandfather, a veteran of the Mexican war, told me this story to illustrate an axiom that opinion is more powerful than law:

It was back in the first half of the last century, when the regular army of the United States was a little family, so to speak, that a young artillery officer was ordered to report at the then frontier post, Fort L-. Manton Burnet was one of those fellows whom everybody loved. Tall, massive, with light hair and blue eyes that formed a pleasing contrast with a pair of round, ruddy cheeks, he struck the fancy of every one at the moment of meeting and improved on acquaintance.

The belle of the post was Colonel Houghton's daughter Edith, whose flirtations had commenced with cadets at West Point and continued with officers of all grades and ages, though she was still only twenty two or three. At the time Burnet reported at the fort she was engaged in a mild affair with Major Stoddard, a native of Mississippi and a man of forty. He confirmed the adage "No fool like an old fool" by becoming infatuated with a girl who was only enjoying what she considered an innocent amusement. At any rate, to flirt was as natural to her as to breathe. As soon as Burnet appeared on the scene she dropped Stoddard, took up with the newcomer and found an experience entirely new to her by falling violently in love with him.

Stodderd was furious. It is questionable whether he was more malignant toward Burnet or Edith Houghton. It is said "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Here was an instance where a scorned man was the fury. Stoddard was so unable to conceal his feelings that he soon had the whole garrison laughing at him. He determined to show them that it was no laughing matter.

In the army, especially at frontier posts, all the officers play poker; at least they always did in the good old times. One evening a party of officers, the location, agreed that there was no including Stoddard and Burnet, were engaged at the game when Stoddard suddenly turned upon Burnet and ac-

"You lying scoundrel!" said Burnet. "What do you mean?"

"That will do," replied Stoddard, rising. "No more play tonight. We have turning to the chief, "it will be with a another matter of more importance to attend to."

Some of those present remonstrated with Stoddard, while others turned with a warwhoop a score of Indians rushed down the steep incline from the ambuscade, where they had been hidden. Three of Captain Egan's four scouts bear his message and act as his second

The meeting took place early the next morning a mile from the fort on the river "bottom." Just before it occurred Burnet told his second that he intended to purposely miss his man, giving as a reason that, as the two had been suitors for the same girl, she was interested in the affair and he was uncertain Consternated by the unexpected death which of the two she preferred. Besides, to kill a brother officer in a duel would mar his life and his military career. His second protested against this. but was unable to move his resolution, whereupon he declined to serve, and Burnet selected me, but kept from me his intention. At the first fire Burnet fell with a ball in his right side. Stod-

dard was unhurt. It was a melancholy party that carried the wounded man back to the fort. for the surgeon pronounced the wound learned what the woman, who was then fatal. The affair put an end to any uncertainty as to Edith Houghton's preference, for she was wild with grief as soon as she learned what had happened. However, after her first giving way to her feelings she nursed Burnet so tenderly that he pulled through. At that time the effect of the mind on the system was not understood as it is now, but even then it was apparent that the mental stimulant Burnet experienced in

Edith Houghton's love turned the scale. The colonel made no comment on the affair till Burnet was pronounced out of danger. Then he sent for Stoddard. with whom he was closeted for an hour in his private office. After the Interview it leaked out that the colonel had demanded Stoddard's resignation. intimating that if it were not forthcoming he would prefer charges. Stoddard refused to resign, asserting that he would stand trial, taking a change of venue to another post, where the feeling was not prejudicial to him. The colonel, not desiring that his daughter's name should be mixed in the affair, felt constrained to let the matter drop.

It was at this point that the rest of us interfered. We called a meeting of the officers of the post and unanimously decided to give Stoddard "the cut." The next time any one of us met him we walked by him with the salute, but on it. It keeps their little stomachs with no other recognition. Stoddard sweet and encourages their growth and had not counted on this, and it affected him at once. He bore it for awhile 'My litle boy is now three years old and without any action, then applied to be ordered elsewhere. For two months while he was waiting for a change he lived with a dozen brother officers, not one of whom would speak to him unto all sufferers." Kodol digests what you officially. Now that his infatuation eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold for the girl was somewhat cooled by her action, our treatment broke him down, and when he went away he looked like an old man. But this was not the last of it. No class of men are so hard on each other in case of wrongdoing as soldiers. A statement of the affair was sent to Stoddard's new post signed by every one of us, and on his arrival be found himself cut. Then he resigned and spent the rest of his life in obscurity.

> Burnet married Edith Houghton and afterward distinguished himself in the F. A. MITCHEL

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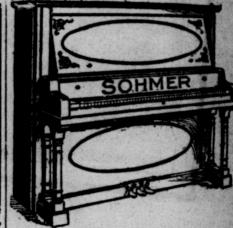
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### A PLAN TO ORGANIZE FORT WORTH MERCHANTS

EFFORT BEING MADE TO HAVE BUSINESS MEN ASSIST EACH OTHER IN KEEPING CUSTOMERS IN FORT WORTH-OUT-OF-TOWN TRADE CAN BE ACCOMMODATED IN THIS CITY IN ANY LINE

erchants and manufacturers last even- buy it. became members of an association hich has been started in Fort Worth for the purpose of systematically and collectively looking after the retail business is in the territory contingent to ust 25, it is expected that every wholealer and manufacturer in Fort Worth to the city. all have been enrolled on the member-

The meeting last evening was held at was called to order by Captain B. B. Paddock and after the selection of J. G. offy stated the object of the call.

original suggestion of such an or-Bell. He said he found by discussing ppeared to meet with general favor mail to one of his retail customers. ng the wholesale merchants and manhe is then trading, is permitted to ness. we Fort Worth and go to some other city to complete his stock buying because his attention has not been called to the fact that he can buy just what he I cannot get so and so in Fort Worth." wants in Fort Worth.

operation on the part of merchants and manufacturers, Captain many dollars in that direction.

"the wholesale hardware merchant asthe wholesale grocery man; the sale grocery man assist the wholesale hardware man and the dry goods he had been spared the trip to Dallas." n and so on. When you get a customer in your store, ascertain if he is in the market for anything else in the city sides what you carry in stock, and if es in Fort Worth as are able to supply him with his demands.

very expensive to the members, which those who constitute it will enabled to systematically carry out

### MUST WORK TOGETHER

gaging in business in Fort Worth that there is not enough concerted action on the part of Fort Worth merchants with a view of getting business to the city. He said he realized that there is not a firm in Fort Worth that is complaining it is not getting enough business, because business in cussed briefly the question of merchants of the custom of chant nor a manufacturer in the city who has so great a volume of business at the present time but that he can stand a lit-"We are not familiar enough with the various manufactured products of Fort Worth." said Mr. Bell. "We are not sufficiently posted on just what Fort Worth is able to supply the buyer in the general market. We should post ourselves. The get acquainted, and whenever possible chant or manufacturer.

appropriate circulars, distributed by every Keystone Printing Company. on interested. By some method keep before the retailer the fact that he can Fort Worth has a factory which manu- effectual cures. ures this article or that article, and

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Twelve firms representing wholesale that Fort Worth is the place for him to

APPROVED THE PLAN

W. Monnig briefly expressed his approval of the plan suggested by Mr. Bell. ment as the result of a peculiar ac-He referred to the wholesale dry goods business in which he is engaged. He said there is room for great development in it his city. A committee was appointed to in Fort Worth; that his firm is doing a and Texas switch about two rods east erage of about twelve patients in the collect all similar institutions in Fort very satisfactory business at present, and of the main line of the Missouri, Kansas hospital daily. This morning ten of these worth to join and at the next meeting. that publicity of the fact that Fort Worth and Texas and five rods south of the patients were discharged as having rewhich will be held Tuesday evening. Au- is a market for wholesale dry goods main line of the Texas and Pacific. would only bring that much more trade

THE CIRCULAR PLAN

the Board of Trade rooms. The session the meeting and approved the suggestion made by Mr. Bell relative to the distribution of circulars, on which he suggested another engine started to come up the Colonel Harry McCabe of Louisville, side as chairman Captain Paddock should be printed the names of the switch from which the spur runs. It Ky., commander of the Third regiment wholesale firms and manufacturers of Fort Worth. These he thought should en made to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to the matter to some extent that the plan or whatever he might have occasion to Captain Paddock also referred to the

facturers. He said also that he found point brought out by Mr. Bell in his rethat there are many industries in the city marks with reference to what assistance out which very little is known by mer- one member of the association might exants or manufacturers in other lines; tend to another. He said one day rethat because of this fact, oftentimes a cently a customer of Mr. Bell's called at rehant when he has a customer from his store for some hardware. He purout of town who is also in the market chased his bill of that merchant and as for products other than those which he he was leaving the store remarked that is able to buy at the particular place at he was going to Dallas to buy some har-

"What are you going to Dallas for?" inquired r. Bell. "I'm going there because I understand

replied the man. "But you can," said Mr. Bell, and Mr. Bell put on his hat and coat, and with Paddock explained, would save the city his customer went to a harness merchant whom he knew had in his stock and sold "We want to work together," he said, every day the very things which the misinformed visitor to Fort Worth desired. "The customer purchased his harness

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Following a motion by Jacob Washer amended by Captain Paddock, the firms he is, see that he is directed to such represented at the meeting last evening were enrolled as members of the association, and the following committee ap-"In order to properly promote this plan pointed by the chairman to solicit other it will be necessary that we have some members: Captain Paddock, W. Monnig, kind of an organization, one which will E. P. White and Hal Sellers. The coming at 9:30, and during that day and the tired in 1878 as a major in the army. following one, expects to visit every man-West Africa by the German Geographical such plans as I have briefly outlined and many others which may be determined between the many others which may be determined belonging the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others. The many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others which may be determined belonging to the many others are many of the many others. The many others was also at the many of the many othe held Tuesday evening, when the associa-tion will be formally organized. In the than 800 kinds of butterflies previously meantime a committee comprising R. P. than 800 kinds of science. R. E. Bell said he has been impressed Galloway and Julius Boehme and P. E. tution to present for the consideration of the association at this time.

cussed briefly the question of merchants' many cities and which Fort Worth merchants are permitted to use if they deem it advisable. Captain Paddock has been success of the plan and will report later.

FIRMS REPRESENTED

the meeting last evening: Hartshorn Maine infantry, now residing in a Boston He suggested that there ought to be a make a customer for a Fort Worth mer- Brothers, Monnig Dry Goods Company, Fort Worth Comfort Works, Van Zandt-Mr. Bell suggested that a good method Claypool Machine Company, Forest Man- and he was a marked feature in the of setting forth the value of Fort Worth ufacturing Company, Fort Worth Furni- Hooker monument ceremonies at Boston Antonio arrived this morning. He was as a trading center would be to have a ture Company, Fakes & Co., National catalogue printed, listing the various ar- | Coffee Company, National Biscuit Comticles of manufacture or of such stocks pany, William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardare wholesaled, and have these, with ware Company, Washer Brothers and the

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East does not know how he crawled to the Texas and Pacific station baggage room where Dr. M. V. Creagan attended him, from where he was taken to St. Joseph's infirmary.

East is unmarried and formerly lived at Denison. His mother, who lives at White Rock, Hunt county, was notified of the accident last night. was a fireman on the Texas Midland some time ago.

Regular Fireman Shander of the engine lost \$10, which he had in the pocket of a pair of trousers in the someone stealing the money during the excitement following the wreck of the engine. Shander in Fort Worth and was delighted to think later found his trousers, but the money

> The late Alexander Von Homeyer of Frankfurt-on-the-Main was an indefatigable collector of zoological specimens. Of birds' eggs he had more than 10,000, representing about 1,500 species, while another of his collections includes over 30, 000 butterflies. At Frankfurt he founded a society of naturalists who were locally dubbed the "bug catchers." He was re-Four years before that he was sent to

"dashing in" the colors of a sunset. the palette to canvas, for the artist was camp. anxious to catch the effect. A rustic the one you've got your thumb through!"

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suburb, is said to be the oldest surviving field officer of the army of the Potomac birthday Kinsley post, Grand Army of also by the Slayden Rifles. He will only the Republic, of which he is a member, be here a short time. presented him a handsome chair. Colonel Walker missed only one battle of the of the Potomac and at the battle of the Wilderness he had two horses shot from under him and was wounded five

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NOTES OF CAMP LIFE

21.—The committee appointed by the last showing. A remarkable score was made French Millionaire Sailed for legislature to make an official inspection by Private Mitchell of the company. He of Camp Mabry during the encampment scored 48 out of a possible 50. The com with a view of making the camp a per- pany also made the highest score of manent state institution and making a guard mount, for which they were com regular appropriation for its maintenance, plimented by the officers." arrived in camp today. The committee is composed of Representative John N. Green of Yoakum, chairman; Representatives O. S. York, Edna; Standifer of J. J. East, an unemployed fireman, Grayson, Brelsford of Eastland, Sevier of Uvalde, Rice of Johnson, Stell of Delta. The committee will not make a report

The number of patients in the hospital has materially decreased and the health cident about 4 o'clock yesterday af- of the camp is much better than it has ternoon, which happened on a stub been since the encampment began last track running from a Missouri, Kansas Tuesday. There has always been an avcovered and they are again attending to at City Park yesterday afternoon, as East wanted to go to Greenville and their duties. The principal source of he tossed a bunch of tender, green had intended to ride in the cab of the complaint now is the condition of the through freight to which engine 419 sinks which is not of the best, but steps Captain B. B. Paddock again addressed alone in the cab and the engine was on There were several new patients brought the deer presented to the park by the little spur of track which ends at to the hospital this morning, making the Neil P. Anderson-"say, you know the the edge of a cinder embankment, when total number now being treated seven.

is thought some one called to East to of the Kentucky National Guard, is in erie down here and I am very thankmove his engine forward a little so camp. Colonel McCabe is the guest of ful for the help that the articles have zation. Captain Paddock said, had first be distributed among the members as to give room to pass. At any rate Colonel Townsend of the Third infantry. In made to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association, with instructions to linear to him some time ago by R. of the association insert one in every communication, bill linear to him some time ago by R. of the association insert one in every communication, bill linear to him some time ago by R. of the association insert one in every communication, bill linear to him some time ago by R. of the association insert one in every communication, bill linear to him ago by R. of the association insert one in every communication, bill linear to him ago by R. of the association insert one in every communication, bill linear to him ago by R. of the association insert one in every communication, bill linear to him ago by R. of the association insert one in every communication in the linear to him ago by R. of the association insert one in every co ger, applied the air and reversed his years ago in attendance at the state drill engine, and started to get out of the engine, and started to get out of the and says that there has been a wondercab. Then the engine hurled forward ful improvement in the guard during the coons, rabbits, mice and even a baby headlong, and it is thought the iron past two years. He is here also to see how the maneuvers are conducted under times, to see the little tads bring in engine cab caught his leg and crushed the Dick bill. He says that the improvement is very apparent and declared the and gentle and good natured that he discipline is much better and the other is a prime favorite. The ladies have out but those who saw the engine topple over ran to his help and took him siderably improved. Colonel McCabe will and they will ruin his digestion and remain here during the encampment.

The moral feature of the camp is also to give him candy. much improved. A very unique and quite effective system has been inaugurated by Chaplain Smith of the First Texas for the kids. They group the kids up in front good behavior of the soldiers. He has of Billy—one on each side handing fixed a rule that every time a soldier is heard cursing he will be fined \$1. This rule has proven very effective and the boys in that regiment declare they are

living up to this rule. The artillery practice is going to be one of the features of this camp of instruction. Major Flateau and Captain Hinds of the Second battery of field artillery of the regular army went out this for the spirit that sends them here to morning in search of a target range for artillery practice. They viewed several places several miles from camp, but they decided on an excellent spot on Bull creek which is a few miles from camp. Artillery practice will begin tomorrow

The Fourth regiment has an excellent set of officers in camp. Their headquarters are kept right up to date. Sergeant Major Trebus, who has charge of making the reports, never falls to get his report of the day ahead of the other regiments. This regiment was also complimented for the showing made at the division review

yesterday afternoon. Colonel Henry Hutchings, commander of the First Texas infantry, who is acting brigadier general of the First brigade on soon as I built a place for it. I inaccount of the absence of General Gor-account of the absence of General Gor-and keep it until I sent for it. He A well-known landscape painter was in camp. He has demonstrated his ability as a brigade commander. His head-The tints were hurriedly conveyed nom quarters are also one of the neatest in

Former Adjutant General Thomas standing by observed the operation for a Scurry arrived in camp bright and early little while and then remarked: "Ah, you this morning from his home at Dallas be a-painting two pictures at once. That's He will remain in camp several days clever." He paused a moment and then General Scurry was given a warm wel-blurted out: "I like that picture best— come by the officers. General Scurry said the camp was in fine condition. The only thing, he said, the grounds were not large enough. If the legislature could be induced to make an appropriation to buy several hundred acres of land adjacent to the present camp there would be no bet-ter place anywhere for maneuvers. The sanitation of the camp General Scurry Colonel Elijah Walker of the Fourth was sorry to see had not been improved perfect system of sewerage at the camp for the good of the soldiers.

Congressman John L. Slayden of San He is 85 years old and on his given a royal welcome by the officers and

General Openheimer came out to the camp as a member of the citizens' committee on encampment, but his old ardor for the saddle and field asserted itself and he has donned his uniform and was a conspicuous figure Thursday evening in the division review. Colonel A. W. Houston of Beaumont,

acompanied by his daughter, was a visitor at the headquarters of the Second regiment. Colonel Houston is United has engaged young women stenographers States marshal for the eastern district of

Waco, put up a still drill this morning. This battery is composed of very young kind of blood that gives health and men, but everyone of them is a soldier and understands his duty. Palmer is in command of this batetry. Miss Willacy, sponsor of the governor's staff, and Miss Beggs of Fort Worth, her maid of honor, arrived in camp this morning and spent the day at division headquarters. They were the recipients of many courtesies.

FORT WORTH BOYS The Austin Evening News says:

"Company D, Fourth infantry, the Fort Worth Fencibles, are making the best fice of City Engineer, Fort Worth, Texas, guard. Captain Carter was officer of the day today for the Fourth regiment and his company were on guard duty. Their quarters are as neat as a pin and they have received many compliments along this line. They have also the largest company in camp, having thirty-six men on the ground. The Fencibles were at target practice yesterday afternoon, and

CAMP MABRY (near Austin), August the entire company made an excellent

"Say," said H. L. McCart, city landscape gardener, to a Telegram reporter. Telegram has been running a lot of been to me in creating interest in

"Why, there's been a perfect parade wolf and it's right touching, too, some their pets. Billy Anderson is so tame found out that he likes sweetmeats his disposition, too, unless I forbid them

"The ladies have been coming down here with their cameras and their They group the kids up in front him taffy and the others ranged out to the sides-and then they press the button on the scene. It's great fun

"But I was talking about the little fellows who bring their pets down to me and want to turn them over to the park. There are few of these animals that I can take but I admire the boys offer the animals. I can't take the animals that are likely to snap at the

children, such, for instance, as badgers. "But there was a little fellow down here yesterday, with a proposition that fairly doubled me up. This youngster was about four years old. He wasn't in pants yet. I guess he had heard his mother talking about the animals here: I've seen him down here with her several times. But what I started to tell you was that yesterday he came toddling up to me pulling a little toy elephant on wheels which he informed me he had brought down to add to the

"What did I do? I told him I would be very glad to get the elephant as Mr. McCart is very anxious to get possession of a couple of buffaloes and

he also would like a doe as a mate for

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HE DENIES THE RUMOR

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### General Sporting News



### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Dallas, 2; Waco, 1. Corsicana, 2; Fort	Worth	1.		
Texas League	-	0		Ch
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Dallas42	25	17	,595	St. I
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Fort Worth .....49 Waco .........43 17 26 .33
With all games counted as played. 17 .395 -Games-Played. Won. Lost. cent. Dallas ...........49 .632 .525

TEXAS LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Corsicana .....53

Fort Worth .....49

St. Louis .....109

Games Yesterday Pittsburg, 3-5; New York, 0-9. Cincinnati, 7-2; Boston, 4-10. Philadelphia, 7-8; St. Louis, 3-3. Chicago, 9: Brooklyn, 4. Standing of the Clubs

-Games-Played. Won. Lost. cent. .538 Brooklyn .....104 Boston ......100

AMERICAN LEAGUE Games Yesterday Boston, 11; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 13; Washington, 0. Philadelphia, 1-1; Detroit, 0-2. St. Louis, 8; New York, 3.

Standing of the Clubs -Gameseland .....104 adelphia ...106 oit ......102 ago ......104 Washington ... 103

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Games Yesterday Montgomery, 8; Nashville, 7. Shreveport, 4: New Orleans, 1. Birmingham, 3; Atlanta, 2,

-Games-Played. Won. Lost. Cent. Clubs-Memphis Nashville ......92 Shreveport .....96 Atlanta ......96 Birmingham ....97

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Games Yesterday Beaumont, 6; San Antonio, 1.

-Games--Played. Won. Lost cent. Galveston .....61 Houston San Antonio ....59

## CHAMPION JEFFRIES

sider the challenges of Sam McVey and American Jack Johnson. He says he will never Heraus!"

When there are no more white men to fight I will quit business," he said. Good for Jeff-and one good thing about his declaration is that it comes from the only champion we ever had who could utter it and yet not run the of being charged with "being

RYAN'S STOMACH GONE

trained Jim Corbett for his last battle diate removal of young Smythe to a tion, \$300. for the title, will never enter the ring private home and predicted his ultimate recovery. He was then taken to Veale, lots 7 and 8, block 13, West

Ryan is completely broken down. An examination under the X-rays has disclosed cancerous growths on the stomach that absolutely preclude the possi-

The doctors hold out small hope of an absolute recovery, although they believe

months. He went to the coast originally for his health, but in the excitement attending the arrangements for the big heavy-weight battle forgot all about his own condition in caring for Corbett.

Tommy began fighting in 1888. Since then he has met and defeated not only stated that they were rooks, knights, all the legitimate middle-weights, but pawns, and bishops, and prepared to also many men who really belonged to

Local sporting men are wondering if

Ryan has always taken care of himself. and until a year ago he enjoyed the best Princeton. Last fall his stomach continuing to bother him, he sold out his interests in Kansas City and started on a zer, the New York champion, who request for health. Since then he has been cently won the Farnsworth cup in the at Hot Springs and at Battle Creek, Mich. state match, and he won. I think the He secured no relief. The reports of his victory upset his mind. condition emanating from these places were vigorously denied by Ryan, but there is no longer room to doubt their

SUDHOFF VS. WADDELL

The reported efforts to arrange a pitchers' match between "Rube" Waddell and graph. ries between Philadelphia and St. Louis more highly developed than the com for a bet of \$1,000 to \$800, with Sudhoff mon hack is a question. It is believed on the short end, ought to be not only however, that a thoroughbred horse discouraged, but firmly blocked by the does really possess what in a human is club owners. The proposal came from an called a mind with which to reasonadmirer of Waddell, and when the St. and with which he does reason-as Louis pitcher and players heard of it they compared with mere instinct in the wanted to pool issues and take up the common run of horses. money. Nothing could be worse for the Trainers of thoroughbreds will tell game than to permit this to go any fur- you that the better the race horse, the ther. It smacks too much of the race more intelligence does he seem to postrack and the hippodrome. There is too sess. Such a horse as McChesney, for the game, and if affairs of the sort de- mit tamely to anything that he may scribed are allowed to creep into the be required to do. Apparently he has game it will be a mighty short time be- ideas of his own and recognizes the pofore there is a big scandal, and away sition he occupies in the equine world. goes what little good name the game has "Big Mac," for instance, it is said, does tracked. If this kind of advertising is public, but enjoys the operation, needed to draw crowds in St. Louis it would be better to hunt up a new city for the American League circuit.

WHAT BRUSH DID

John T. Brush is very much like the man who, having a grudge against his face, borrowed the kitchen knife and pliced off his nose, remarking to his

"There! Now maybe you'll be good." For John T. has just turned down a chance that even Russell Sage would go ney is devotedly attached sleeps in the flown in his pocket and pay to get hold stall with him, and it is said that the Giants a series at the end of the season,

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Standing of the Clubs

Galveston, 9; Houston, 1.

Standing of the Clubs

## DRAWS COLOR LINE

Champion Jeffries has refused to con- John T. said: "Nay, I do not like the which will be the last of this series.

CRAZED BY CHESS

Suffering from mental aberration because of his fondness for chess, J. A. A. Cornett et ux to S. L. Roberson, Henry Smythe, Jr., 18 years old, son of lot 7, block 3, Lawn Terrace addition, the Rev. J. Henry Smythe. Philadelphia, \$700.

sanitarium. The parents of the young man went | F. W. Rhodes et ux to R. W. McDonto the Hotel Empire and there summon- ald, lot 7 and part of lot 5, block, Hill-Tommy Ryan, champion middle-weight ed Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe of 231 West side addition, \$5,000. world, the man who taught Jim Seventy-first street, a specialist in ner-

Atlantic City. His father says that his son was em-Philadelphia, of which the father is \$2,900. president. Dr. Smythe said yesterday: ent telegram from my son, then in Erwards survey, \$1,620. Syracuse, asking me to preach before that with careful treatment Ryan may be tion in that city. I went there and the Young Men's Christian Associasaw that his mind was affected from continued chess exhibitions. When I arrived at the Hotel Empire here where his mother was awaiting his coming, he became worse. While sitting at the table for dinner he began arranging the salts and peppers and other dishes in various positions, and

demonstrate a chess game. a half ago, and has had several success the hard blows that Tommy has received during the fifteen years he has been in the ring are responsible for the present played and won simultaneous chess games with eighteen of the best men of the University of Pennsylvania and of

> "Last Friday night in Syracuse, he was invited to play by George Schweit-

Everybody has heard the story of the race horse which knew enough to read, and it is said could have done so only his early education had been neglected, says the New York Tele-Whether the thoroughbred Wee Willie" Sudhoff for the coming se- really possesses more brain or a brain

much betting already in connection with instance, is not always inclined to subwon back since the rowdy was side- not object to inspection by the general

With him, however, it is a matter o ity from those with whom he is not acquainted, and does not hesitate to show his resentment at such unwarranted in-

He practically insists upon having the same corps of stable attendants. rubbers, and the like, all the time Should such a thing happen as that any of them would be changed, he would certainly find means to show his dis-One man to whom McChes-When the American League came to great horse will not himself seek rest rush with a proposition to play the until he has satisfied himself that his human companion, fidus Achates, as it were, has prepared himself for slumber.

time how Jeffries managed to win the big fight when he was so universally expected to do so by the wise men of He found that the plasticity was greatly thing to "bear" wise opinions on all nin was the active agent, and when he really big sporting events, such as treated other clay with a solution of tanprize fights, American derbies, and the nin in water he obtained surprising re like, and the sagacious members of sults. The strength and plasticity of the this outer brigade of novices do not clay are increased and the tendency yet duite comprehend how the talent shrink and warp is greatly reduced. on the inside managed to pick another this process sun drying is far superior to big fight right. Corbett, according to burning, and in ten days the clay is betauthentic reports-for there were hun- ter tempered than in months or by Weaver' Pharmacy, 504 Main St. dreds who saw him train, and eat, and years by the old process

talk-had glossed over a lot of physical imperfections resulting from years of high living with a splendid polish of newly acquired health of the special California brand, and while it could not be sanely expected that this improvement had gone down deep he looked so well and talked so much better than he looked that those who always want the long end of a sporting argument felt almost confident of the outcome going against the "favorite." When they come to read the account of the fight they can't find any especial in cident to wonder at, as Jeffries merely proved to be twice as strong as his adversary and gradually tired him sufficiently to be able to "reach" him, but, taken as a whole, the issue was quite amazing. In the meantime, with Corbett and Fitzsimmons now both carefully laid away in camphor balls, and with absolutely no new wonder in sight, the followers of pugilism grow suddenly hungry at the thought of the long period of starvation which seems to confront them, with nothing but bantamweight, lightweight, and middleweight sandwiches to feed upon for perhaps a number of years. But hunger produces desperation, and perhaps a new hope will spring up suddenly and "Jeff" will again get a chance to at-tract the attention of the nation and defend his title from further assault.

KICKERS WIN FIRST GAME

Teddy's Wanderers in a "hard-fought" game, yesterday contributed ten points in the percentage column for Dallas. D. Clark was in the box for the Kickers and was touched up for eight hits, while only four hits were made off Verheyden's de livery. Still Dallas managed to win out "close" finish. The main feature of the game was the fielding of Butler in left. Moran hit a long fly to left, which should have been good for three bases, Butler was there, and after a hard un caught the ball fust before it struck the topmost rail of the fence. Waco put up a good fielding game, being credited with only one error, but the easy way the men walked around the bases made things look like there was something the matter with Kelley.

Mulkey couldn't see things like the umpire and was requested to leave the grounds, which he did. Waco plays Dallas today and tomorrow, coming to Fort Worth Monday for three straight games,

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. A. A. Cornett et ux to S. L. Roberson,

was taken to New York City last week | L. F. Ladd to G. W. Owens, lot 23, from Syracuse and placed in a private block 4, Goldsmith subdivision, Patillo addition, \$1,000.

W. C. Hodgson et ux. to G. W. East-Jeffries his famous crouch and who vous diseases. He advised the imme- ham, lot 12, block 10, M. G. Ellis addi-

> Handley, \$140. T. D. Meegs et ux. to P. H. Arthur, ployed by a publishing company of 100 acres L. C. Walker et al survey,

> president. Dr. Smythe said yesterday: A. A. Pope et ux. to J. S. Peter, lot 3, "I received Saturday last an incoher-block 3 Purvis survey; 7-20 acres Wm.

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\$3.55 to Waco and return, account annual celebration Order of Eagles. Tickets on sale for train No. 3, leaving Fort Worth 8:30 a. m., limited to August 20 for return. \$2.95 to Hillsboro and return, account B. Y. P. U. convention. Tickets on sale August 17 and 18, final limit for return, T. T. McDONALD. August 25. City Ticket Agent.

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he was searching for the best clay to make crucibles, read the statements in the fifth chapter of Exodus about the use There are a good many people who of straw and stubble in the manufacture

A Judge's Romance

I am a man of dignity. It has been sserted that I have a certain pomposity about me. While I am a bachelor of forty-five no man has ever charged me with any softness toward the other

My position was thus when the courts were closed for the summer season of a certain year and I retired to my usual resort on the seashore.

It may not strike you as quite consistent when I say that a few days after my arrival a woman appeared who caught my attention. She was registered as "Mrs.," and it was understood that her husband would appear later. She was handsome, well formed, refined-in all outward respects a lady. I did not have speech with her, but I admitted to myself that but for my dignity and position I might have attempted what is legally known as a mild flirtation.

People seemed to understand intuitively that a judge of special sessions did not care to hear about trifles, and so no gossip was poured into my ears, However, I learned later on seven or eight rooms were robbed inside of a week. The robberies occurred by day, and generally at meal times, and the plunder was money and jewelry. In one case the loss amounted to \$500, in another to \$800, in a third to over \$1,-

After the first complaint had been made the landlord set a watch, but in the face of that three more rooms were plundered and a confiding guest who kept several hundred dollars in his trunk instead of the hotel safe found it missing one day after luncheon. Then two detectives were employed, and all the 250 guests felt themselves under espionage, if not suspicion-all but I. How could landlord, detective or any one else suspect the integrity of Judge

The robberies ceased as suddenly as they had begun, but for reasons known to themselves the detectives decided to search the baggage of certain guests, one of whom was the handsome Mrs. Blank. I heard nothing of this at the time, but as I left my room on the day of the search I encountered the lady with a small package in her hand and she frankly said to me:

"Judge Coke, I have not had the honor of an introduction, but I wish to beg a favor of you. As the clerks are busy this morning, and as the porter does not look like a man to be trusted. you would put me under many obligations by taking this package to the express office. It is directed to my husband, as you see, and contains papers to thus impose upon your good nature, but"-

"Say no more, madam," I interrupted, as I took the package from her; "I shall be only too bappy to be of service to you.

I may have smiled as I lifted my hat and bowed, but I contend that I lost none of my dignity, and of course I did not make it an excuse for any extended conversation. I met her on the street, a full block

from the hotel, upon my return, but cial rates for state encampment. Tickets as I handed her over the receipt I merely raised my hat again and spoke of the weather.

The search was made quietly and with the consent of the guests, but it proved futile.

The next three days passed without excitement, and I took it into my head to order a carriage and be driven out. It has always been my opinion that judge looks well as he rides out a landau with head erect and ar folded.

I was being bowled along the bot vard conecting my resort with ( five miles away, with my driver fu conscious of my dignity and imp tance, when a parasol was waved at me from the sidewalk, and I made out a lady at the end of it. More than that, I made out Mrs. Blank, who said to me as my carriage balted at the

"Judge Coke, were you going to drive over to Surf City?"

"I am on my way there, madam," I replied as my hat came off at the proper angle.

"Then-then"-"What is it, madam?"

"I have a friend over there who is ill, and there is no train for two hours. I know it is presumption on my part,

"Not at all, madam. Let me assist you in. I will have you there in threequarters of an hour, and the obligation will be mine."

There were no languishing smiles, no googoo eyes on my part. Indeed, I think that most of our conversation during the drive referred to the law directly or indirectly. I was a bit surprised that she should ask to be set down on the public square instead of at her friend's house, but dignity forbade me even to raise my eyebrows. She bowed and returned thanks; I raised my hat and murmured, "Don't mention it," and we parted.

My position demanded that I should forget her as soon as possible or until I met her at breakfast next morning, and I had fairly succeeded when I returned to the hotel two hours later. Then she rushed back into my memory at a bound. The landlord and the detectives were looking for her. It had become known that she was an adventuress whose photograph adorned more than one rogues' gallery and who pugilism. It has come to be the wise increased. Investigation showed that tan- had even "done time" for theft. It was she who had cleaned out the rooms and given me the plunder to express away, and it was she who had robbed the hotel safe of about \$2,000 at the noon hour as the clerk left for a moment. I had driven her over to Surf City that she might take the train and

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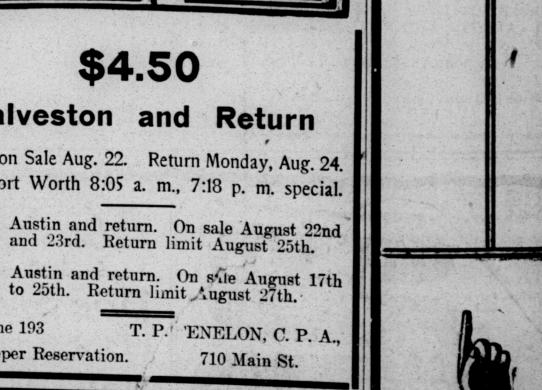
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8 Ft. Worth Limited. ..... SOUTH-BOUND. 1 Mail and Express (Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston) .......... 7:35 am 7 Houston and Galveston Limited .... 5:45 pm FRISCO SYSTEM Depart. Arrive. No

Depart. 10:55 am- 10 Meteor (Sherman, Denison, St. Louis, Kansas City) .....11:15 am 6:00 am- 32 Mixed (Sherman) .. 6:00 am SOUTH-BOUND. 2:55 pm- 9 Meteor (Brownw'd) 3:15 pm

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7 Colorado Express ..11:10 pm

modation .....

Depart.

8 Texas Express ....

2 Mail and Express ......

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> Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 65, August 12th, 1903.

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. This ordinance not having been ap-

proved nor disapproved by the Mayor within three days after its passage, as within three days after its passage, as required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary.



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Section III. That a herd as the term is herein used is hereby defined to be three or more animals of the kind above mentioned being driven to-Section IV. Any person found guilty

of violating Sections I and II of this ordinance shall on conviction thereof be fined in a sum not less than one dollar and not more than fifty dollars. E. T. ODOM & CO., REAL ESTATE Section V. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after ts publication as provided by law.

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TELLS OF MEETINGS DOWN THE RIO GRANDE

ing—Conditions All That Can Be Asked--Demand Is Now for More Farmers

F. S. White, industrial agent of the Frisco, departed today for Des Moines. where he will spend next week at the lowa state fair. This event in Iowa is one of the most important meetings of agriculturalists in the North, and will afford an excellent opportunity for Mr. White to meet representative farmers and to personally relate what the great state of Texas has done in the way of agricultural development, and better still, of the excellent prospects which it has for the future growth.

PRESENT CONDITIONS Present conditions are considered by Mr. White as the best arguments which can be presented for Texas. There are a lot of lecturers going about over the country telling of the 'great future' of Texas," said Mr. White, "and never once referring to

"I returned early this morning from n extended trip over the Rio Grande division of the Frisco system, during which time I conducted meetings at Brownwood, Comanche, Dublin, Stephenville, Tolar and Granbury, towns at which regularly organized horticultural portant maters will be discussed. ocieties are maintained, and all of which are included in the Federation f Truck Growers' Associations. The farmers, in every instance, were fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm. esulted in a demonstration of certainy far beyond anything anticipated.

we had exhibits of what farmers and any advertising. truck growers have raised during the present season. It was certainly revelation to those who have not per sonally investigated the possibilities of this section of the state. There was fruit and vegetables of all kinds, grains and everything of that nature, all displayed in the finest state of de-

little late, but is in excellent con- friends of both teams. dition, and I believe there will be more | The Armour aggregation bears a record There has not been game is looked for. any cholera and everything has been favorable toward converting them into pire. Following is the line-up: profitable money.

"The fruit crop," Mr. White said, is far beyond what was anticipated. Of course the acreage as yet is small, but the orchards which are bearing are

making an excellent showing. "I have always been inclined to the belief that apples in this climate would not color properly, but the present crop has already demonstrated fully what they will make. During this last trip I visited several orchards and found the fruit in excellent condition; already of that color which charicterizes its healthful state, and in quantities which we had not anticipated. The fruit trees are entirely Curtiss Comedy Company will present

THE GRAPE INDUSTRY

ng arrangements for cantaloupe seed farewell.

"The value of all these industries to taining Serial we ever printed. the state cannot be estimated. The You will find it worth reading present development along the Frisco s netting the owners from \$50 to \$100 per acre and this can be very largely increased.

WANT MORE FARMERS

"There is an abundance of unoccupied land adjacent to that now under ultivation which is on the market at There is quite a flutter in Newport over from \$6 to \$20 per acre. It is a trifle the fact that two highly eligible British further from the railroad, perhaps, than bachelors are here to see the yacht races. that which has been first settled, but They are the Marquis of Graham, heir to it is worth just as much for farming the dukedom of Montrose, and Walter and for development into truck and Vivian. Both young men are unusually fruit farms.

"The greatest trouble which we en-

counter at present," said Mr. White, "is saw hard service in South Africa with in getting these conditions to people who are willing and only waiting to locate in such a country, whenever The suggestion was frequently made in they are convinced of the true state, New York last week that perhaps Tam- of affairs. That is one reason I am many might select Hugh J. Grant for its going to Des Moines, Iowa. I expect mayoralty candidate. Mr. Grant was to tell the people whom I meet there of mayor in the early days of Croker's do- the opportunities which we have to ofminion and was a Tammany brave as far fer them on the Frisco system. I have back as the time when John Kelly was statistics which will convince them. the boss. It was while he was chief ex- and they will be invited to personally ecutive of the city that the first active investigate all that I tell them. steps were taken toward providing for need more farmers in Texas. If the dates of the Illinois state fair at Springfield, are such that I can attend that meeting and then reach Colo- LOS? - A New York exchange, payable to rado within the time I have to get The pills that are potent in their action there, I will also go to Illinois, and and pleasant in effect are De Witt's Lit- there present the claims of Erath, Cotle Early Risers. W. S. Philpot of Al- manche and Hood counties, especially, LET Parsley & Edwards Storage Co. bany, Ga., says: "During a bilious attack as fruit, vegetable and agricultural I took one. Small as it was, it did me districts

A FARMERS' INSTITUTE "I want you to announce in The Tel until the meeting in October make and harness; cheap. Apply to J. frequent reference to the Grand E. Carry, 600 Houston street.

which will be held at Dublin, Saturday, October 17. There will be special railroad rates, a special train from Granbury and every preparation made for the largest demonstration of this kind ever held in this part of the state. We ave started out to get an attendance of 10,000 people and believe we will be able to do it. There will be a similar meeting of this kind at Houston September 17-18. I expect to attend F. S. White, Industrial Agent that and while there make arrangements to secure some of the best speakers which this country affords.'

# ROSEN HEIGHTS

The Haddaway Drug Company has rented the corner store room in the A Country Especially Adapted Pritchard building on the corner of Central avenue and Main street and to Farming and Fruit Rais- will move into its new quarters early have been conducting a grocery store in this room will remove their stock into the store vacated by Mr. Hadda-

W. H. Russell, formerly of Whitesboro, has been appointed agent of the joint office of the Frisco and Cotton Belt in North Fort Worth. Mr. Russell will assume his new duties some time

At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias last night eight candidates were raised to the rank of esources. Mrs. Lon Munsey, of Slydell, arrived today and will make this place her future home. Mr. Munsey recently embarked in the blacksmithing business on the North Side.

Miss Annie Schenelle of Dallas is the guest of Miss Ethel Magoffin on Clinton avenus.

Miss Reilley of Granbury is visiting Miss Evelyn Duvall.

Mrs. C. C. Koehler left last night for Kansas · City. Mr. Koehler has resigned his position with Swift & Com-

pany and will join his wife in a few Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shannon have a new son, born to them Friday morning The little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson who is con-

All members, and especially all new members, of the Marine band are requested to meet at the hall promptly at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening when im-

today

To North Fort Worth Subscribers: North Fort Worth and Marine, and all not made during the day Monday is They have had good crops this season money due The Telegram office on and every experiment of the past has subscriptions should be paid to him. office to establish weekly collections. 'At these meetings," said Mr. White, Mr. Speer is also authorized to accept

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Haynes' Park Tomorrow Morning.

small grain uled for 9:30 tomorrow morning at Haines' crop is harvested, and there never was Park and the prospects are for a good atbetter prospect for cotton. It is tendance and much interest on the part of

Those who are devoting some atten- the Retail Clerks are perhaps the fasttion to raising hogs are meeting with est amateur team in the city, so a close "Curly" Combs probably will be um-

Retail Clerks-Robinson, catcher; Griffin. pitcher; Henderson, first base; Fagan, second base: Lewis, short stop; Glenn third base; Cunningham, left field; Mays center field; Potts, right field.

Armours-Tackaberry, catcher; sem. pitcher; Lowrey, first base; L. Stuck, second base; McDonald, short stop; R Stuck, third base: Cov. left field: Ashmore, center field; Campbell, right field.

### WHEAT'S ROOF GARDEN Employes Voluntarily Agree to a De-

Tonight the old favorites of the

free from all forms of blight or in- the three-act farce comedy, "A Woects with which fruit growers in the man's Way." A very light and pleasing North have so much trouble. There bill. The cast in this production is an with firms in New York, Philadelphia and were thousands of fruit trees planted excellent one, Miss Dale and Mr. Ham- other cities, has entered into an agreedown our line last year, and this com- ner appearing in their original roles. ing season will witness the planting The specialties between the acts will marine engine builders association whereparts in that stirring, vigorous of a large acreage of alberta peaches. be of a very pleasing order, the Mor- by the men voluntarily decrease their A great deal of attention will be paid risons presenting an entire new vau- wages for overtime on new work from to raising June apples for the early deville act. It will be the first time two and three-fourths to one and onemarkets. There will be many orch- the comedy has been presented at the half times the pay received for the usual ards of this variety started within the low prices now being charged at the next year. The agreement is to connext year. treat for those that enjoy a good per-"The grape industry is one which is developing rapidly. The Delaware va- give their final performances, and a riety is the one usually selected, and very select list of plays will be preesults from this crop, as far as ex- sented. Next Saturday night the last erienced, have been very satisfactory. performance at the roof garden will at his home in Brookline. He was re-"The cultivation of all kinds of take place. Mr. Wheat will not open lated to Professor Morse, inventor of the fruits and vegetables, particularly the roof garden again. The floor space telegraph. Disastrous fires caused financantaloupe, will be increased many fold will be turned to other use. The pubnext season," said Mr. White. "I ex- lie will miss this popular resort. Next feeted another invention with a view to mains. pect to visit Colorado before my re- week will be a gala one at the roof turn, for the express purpose of mak- garden to give the company a splendid first royalties on the day of his death.

WELL KNOWN EDITOR DIES.

CHICAGO, August 22.-H. P. Ricketts, editor of the Memphis Scimitar, · widely known in the south, died sud-· denly last night. The remains will · be shipped to Memphis,

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### fined with diphtheria is much better THREE ARRESTS MADE

DALHART, Texas, August 21.-As result of the shooting of Tom Black a week ago in this city, there were three arrests last Monday night on a charge of

District Attorney Henry Bishop was in Mr. C. W. Speer has been appointed the city Monday, presumably looking aftagent for. Fort Worth Telegram in er this affair, and why these arrests were money due The Telegram office on mystery to all except those who had the prosecution in charge. Late Monday Hereafter it will be the aim of the night the three men were arrested and it was then discovered that without any hearing they had been committed to jail by Justice Bowers.

The defendants before being taken employed Attorney Ed C. Hyde to bring habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Ira Webster in chambers to secure their the prisoners to Amarillo and as soon as Amateur Game Scheduled for the affair was brought to the attention of Judge Webster the habeas corpus writs A fast game of ball between the team were granted and all three of the pris-"The corn crop down that way is of Armour and Company and a picked oners released under \$4,000 bonds to made, and now all the farmers have aggregation of the Retail Clerks, is sched-await the action of the November grand

Quite a little feeling exists among the \* 7 a. m...... 70 11 a. m...... 85 \* vail in the upper portion of the great ral best citizens of Dalhart on account of the | ★ 8 a. m...... 75 12 m...... 87 ★ leys and the lake region. manner in which the arrests were made. | 9-a. m..... 80 The general consensus of opinion is that | 10 a. m...... 83 than the farmers will get picked out of winning every game this season and the defendants are all innocent of the charge made against them and good bonds were furnished them in a few moments after they had been fixed by the court. Judge H. H. Wallace of Amarillo and W. B. Ware of Dalhart appeared with Mr. | Hyde for the defendants.

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crease in Pay BALTIMORE, Md., August 22.-The Brotherhood of Boiler-Makers and Iron Ship Builders of Baltimore, with a view to enabling the employers to compete ment with the employers in the ship and

WAS RELATIVE TO MORSE BOSTON, Mass., August 22.—George M. Guild, manufacturer of pianos, is dead

mending his fortunes and received his over a weir for the purpose of measur- waterworks in answer to a telep

Friday in which encouraging reports of intake well and a lateral ditch con- will have been used and the artesian the work were heard. The next meeting necting the main ditch with the well water will be flowing through all pipe will be the mother's meeting

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Reliance crossed the finish line at 3:12:10, and the Shamrock crossed at 3:24:15. The Reliance thus wins the race easily.

### MERCURY CLIMBS TODAY; **CLOUDS FOR TOMORROW**

unimportant.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

1 p. m..... 89 ★ 1 p. m...... 89 \* No rain fell in the cotton region ex 2 p. m...... 91 \* cept light, scattered showers, which were

COTTON REGION BULLETIN

Sunshine prevails throuhout the \* cotton region this morning. A few \* \* scattered, but unimportant showers \* \* occurred during the past twenty- \* \* four hours. The temperatures, how- \* \* ever, are slightly below the normal \*

Forecast until 8 p. m. Sunday for Fort Worth and vicinity: Tonight, fair weather. Sunday, partly

loudy weather and warm. For Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans: North, tonight and Sunday, generally to fresh variable winds on the co fair weather. South, tonight and Sunday, probably scattered showers.

the last twenty-four ho The weather in Fort Worth and vicin ity probably will continue generally his over Sunday, although cloudiness will increase somewhat during Sunday, with threatening showers.

Normal temperatures prevailed du

The weather is clear south of the Chie

WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, August 22 .- The fol lowing are the weather indicate Arkansas-Tonight generally fair, Sunday probably showers. Oklahoma and Indian Teritories-

Tonight and Sunday generally fair except probably showers in east portion East Texas, North-Tonight and Sun day generally fair.

East Texas, South-Tonight and S day probably scattered showers West Texas, South-Tonight Sunday generally fair, warmer in west Forecaster Reeder has this to say re- | portion tonight.

### ARTESIAN WATER IS NOW IN THE MAINS

tem of wells was at 10 o'clock this but will reach the intake we." and from morning turned into the intake well ment, and from there has run through summons. It took several hours for a ditch into the Trinity river. After the artesian water to disples several days work, workmen have suc-There was a weekly meeting of the ceeded in digging through three feet town, but by tomorrow evening all c omen's Christian Temperance Union of solid concrete which surrounded the the river water in the pipes pro

Artesian water from the Mead sys- | continue to be measured over the there be pumped all over the city. The water was turned into the well

The water has been running Mayor Powell, who went out to the was completed so that the water will in the city with very few excepti

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