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TABLOID NEWS

Big robbery in Dallas-Pa-

cific Company refuses to re-

instate former employes-Ger-

many opens diplomatic rela-

tions with Panama-No information received at Washington to effect that Colombia is sending troops to isthmus.

Worth Business Men Is Received

PRESENT EMPLOYES NOT TO BE DISPLACED

Men Who Stood by the Company During Strike Will Be Retained

BUSINESS AND NOT SENTIMENT RULES

Formal Application and transportation. Take Chances for Places

Local Agent Edgell of the Pacific Express Company this morning received a letter from General Superintendent Russ at Dallas, in reply to the petition represented Mr. Edgell by Mayor T. J. Powell and Rev. J. S. Myers imrs and other employes who left service of the express company some ago because they were refused an se in wages of 10 per cent.

the company would not likely discharge the new men unless they proved inefficlent, and unless they proved such they would remain in the employ of the comnany as it would not be justice to discharge them under the conditions and substitute the men who voluntarily left

The letter received today from Mr. Russ is substantially the same and further states that unless the old men renounce the union to which they belong they will in no wise be considered for reappointment to positions.

"I am in receipt of petition of, I preof Fort Worth, same presented to you by Mayor Powell of Fort Worth and Rev. of the petition, are aware that when weather has dulled demand at Baltimore reported from their various charges. these men left our service, we had to re- and at Louisville. to work, and in a great many instances erate collections.

ervice October 15 and went out on a month this year. conduct of our business generally.

strikers who conducted themselves properby during the strike, we have nothing that occur as vacancies do occur, there them-we must have men-but we are not going to displace a single man to ake room for men who voluntarily left

Something like 200 in Texas, and of this number about thirty-five or forty were secure funds here. who struck the company has reinstated

the company in the state at that time. struction is being pushed rapidly toward All those who wish to go back into ser- Cleburne. sent made by Superintendent Russ.

and they were transfer men. SAY THEY'RE FORGERS

to have been taken back by the company

Chicago Pelice Believe They Have Made Big Catch

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- H. L. Kaines alais C. H. Miller and H. L. Scott, said by the police to be two of the everest railway ticket forgers in the ountry have been arrested. Stamps, chemicals for altering tickets and blank order slips were found in their room by the police.

Among the complainants against the Reply to a Letter From Fort prisoners are: R. F. Mahone, general Wins Out From Hillsboro by passenger agent of the Chicago, Great Western railroad; H. E. Smith, general passenger agent of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, and Passenger Agent L. D. Heusner of the Michigan Central. As a result of the arrests a number of ticket scalpers offices will be searched.

The men, it is alleged, send thous nds of dollars worth of transportaions from the different roads by presenting a forged letter purporting to be issued by the superintendent of the Mexican Central railroad. The letter stated that Kaines was a railroad employ on a furlough. It was addressed to the passenger agents of the railways requesting them to furnish the bearer with transportation.

According to the police the prisoners have operated all over the country. They employed the same methods, it is alleged, in St. Paul, Kansas Cit; Omaha, Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

The Western Passenger Association will prosecute the cases against the prisoners. It is alleged that they were making a business of furnishing Those Who Voluntarily Quit clearance cards and letters of recomnendation for employes of the various Work Will Have to Make lines throughout the country as a means of defrauding the railroads of

# AKE KELLEK

Mr. Edgell at once addressed Mesers. Trade Conditions in Cotton Region Show Improvement. and Conservatism Is Shown kins.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Special telegrams regarding the state of trade from correspondents of the International Mercantile Agency throughout the United States and Dominion of Canada are summarized as follows:

The week has been marked by a some The letter of Mr. Russ, in full, is as what unsettled feeling and renewed conservatism in commercial circles. Distribution of staples is smaller than a week ago at Chicago, materially so at Pittsburg, where industrial activity has improved ex-J. S. Myers, and by you forwardded to me. cept for millinery. Cooler weather has "As a matter of course, Mayor Powell improved trade in New England, except and Rev. Myers, as well as the signers for jobbers, where season is ended. Warm

adelphia merchants say trade in stables last year at the town of Cotton Gip, be- sion of the liquor traffic. is smaller. October lumber shipments tween 800 and 900 bales of cotton had been

there is no reason why, if we needed longer have to go abroad for steel. Ten Harris was able to get here. their services, we should not take them thousand tons of rails have been sold to back, but, surely, as a business proposi- go to China. More mills are opening, and as far as possible interfered with the prices for material and rate of wages, conference. "Briefly summing up: Those of the charge fast pay that Europe is described." ing all it can get regardless of price- work?" asked Bishop Duncan. the most significant financial feature of against, and when we have vacancies, the week, with cotton, not steel as king.

Tight money has checked the rising and infirm?" asked the bishop. is no reason why we should not employ demand for bonds, but shrewd people are "No sir," he answered; "but the commaking large investments at bottom mittee car pass on that."

"We, of course, appreciate the spirit the average and demand for seasonable crule it," said the bishop. "I cannot sit that prompted Mayor Powell and Rev.

Myers, but, with us, it is not a guestion Myers, but, with us, it is not a question deport the beginning of holiday trade in stand by the employes that stand by us." fancy goods and jewelry. Canadian lum-It is said that the messengers and ber cut will be less this year than last, others who left the Pacific Express owing to scarcity of labor. Canadian banks are loaning money in the United lows:

lority of these were clerks and not mesground for the Trinity and Brazos Valley Those who struck represent only about freight depot. The road has been finished city board."

THE be cent of the men in the employ of as far north as Osceola, and the con-

vice will have to make written applica. A. C. Barber has returned from south ton for situations according to the statebrother from Mississippi purchased a saw Mr. Russ also states that applications mill with a capacity of 40,000 feet per not be considered unless accompanied day; 500 acres of long leaf pine land, and Assurances that the applicant desires the timber on 3,000 acres of pine land. raw from the messengers' union. Mr. Barber and his borther will establish Port Worth only two men are said a chain of lumber yards over Texas.

Majority Vote of Members

VARIOUS REPORTS RECEIVED TODAY

versity Talks of the Work There

CLOSING OF FAIR ON SUNDAY NOTED

perance Committee Reports

Methodist Episcopal church, voted this suppression of the liquor traffic. morning to hold its next session in Min-Hillsboro by a rising vote.

has been decided to hold services tomor- enough that we temperance people are row at the Mulkey Memorial church, and coming with our Christian leaguers, Rev. J. S. Chapman of the Georgetown our W. C. T. S., Young Peoples' unions, district will preach at 11 a. m. and Rev. Sunday schools and children's bonds. A. V. Harbon at 7:30 p. m.

these came forward and answered the never lay down our arms until the last questions in the dicpline, asked by the saloon is driven from our great state.

short address on the success with which the next few months. that institution has been blessed.

op Duncan complimented the work, and lation. In order to meet this turn of Bogota continues in a state of siege, wished it success. with the question. "Are All the Preach- tionists are to meet in Dallas, Nov. 25, It is asserted in Bogota that the isth-

Administration?"

COTTON GIN IS NOT GINNING

as to be so unjust to the new men regions they are growing easier. Plow report of a deplorable condition of afour efforts. Therefore, who voluntarily left their work, refused makers report a good business, but modpay up their obligations to the church saloon league, the W. C. T. U., and all isthmus will realize the error of its been done, but of course this is all untiat road. The report covers nineteen because of the destruction by the boll other temperance orders which stand course and will return to the mother counstrove to prevent others from taking their places, although they did not want the places, although they did not want the preparation of the definitive treaty.

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HAS SPECIAL WORK

Rev. J. Haralson asked to be referred tion and as a right to the men who came some are closing temporarily. Colorado's for a superanuated relation. He said he of abuse, we should not be expected to tana's coper war. Fall River's wage cut had a special work in which he wanted displace faithful men to replace men who was not altogether unexpected. Makers to engage, and at the same time he did missionary meeting, which is the anleft our service of their own accord, and of prints have been losing money at late not want to sever his connection with the niversary exercise. It will be ad-

change fast, now that Europe is demand- that you want to engage in a special

"No sir," answered Mr. Haralson, "Are you broken down in health, aged

"Well, if the committee reported you Trade conditions at Montreal are about for any such reason, I would have to ov-

> BOARD OF MISSIONS The board of mission reported as fol-

"Your board of missions would call attention to the matter of the policy adopted by it, that after this conference we were only twelve. Of the total number BRAZOS VALLEY REPORT will not appropriate money to city mis-CLEBURNE, Texas. Nov. 14.-(Spe-toral charges, unless there shall be organized a city board of church extension. and then only in co-operation with said

THE TELLER'S REPORT B. H. Woods, teller of the conference reported. He received a grand total of

\$40,799.63. This has been dispu		
follows: Foreign missions	9,910	09
Domestic missions	8,947	15
Diehon's fund	2,150	11
Conference claims	8,514	34
Enteronal residence	293	0.
Education	3,824	17

Payne & Lane fund ..... Twentieth Century fund ...... Church extension ..... 4,734 Orphanage ...... 1,111 Bible cause ...... 499 71 Children's day ...... 258 31 Superanuated fund ..... The report of the committee on Sabbath observance expressed pleasure at the growing indication of a better observance of the Sabbata. It made special reference o the closing of the Louisiana Purchase

October, 1904. THE ORPHANAGE The committee on the Texas Methodist Acting

orphanage at Waco reported satisfactory progress in the work.

Exposition on Sunday, and Rev. T. J.

Duncan and Rev. R. C. Armstrong were

elected delegates to the Sunday observ-

ance convention to be held in St. Louis in

COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE We your committee on temperance would report as follows: We take great pleasure in noting

the fact that the Methodist church stands for temperance wherever found. LAST DROP OF BLOOD Temperance workers and lecturers duly recognize this fact. We are not ashamed either that we are expected to be found on the right side of things. As temperance means complete self Regent of Southwestern Uni- control, no Methodist or any one else Colombia Counting on Sympacan sincerely claim to be on the side of temperance who does not possess the grace of self control and demonstrate the same in his life. How shall we claim to be temperate and allow any drink or drug or weed which we know to be an injury to the body which is the temple of the Holy Ghost be our

Temperance further means the proper ase of good things but the complete elimination of things evil. As to the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage( the Bible, Methodism, all Chris-Ruling of Louisiana Purchase tendom and the world itself agree that Official Confirmation of Story it is an evil. Of course we could not Exposition Commissioner's think of a Christian using an evil temperately. The only thing to do with Praise by Committee-Tem- an evil is to abstain from it entirely. Then if there are those among us who use intoxicants as a beverage, we would recommend the proper use of Paragraph 215 of the Discipline.

We rejoice again in the fact that The Northwest Texas conference of the Methodism everywhere stands for the lesson the vendors themselves have eral Wells, that town being selected over learned. Well may the salcon folk be alarmed at the steady onward tread It was announced this morning that it of prohibition. They see now sure In answer to the question this morning, and bound by the sacred tie of the love the independence of Panama. 'Who are admitted into full connection?" of home and country and pledged to

L. A. Reavis, Frank Hughen, James B. We rejoice again that out of 240 to make the announcement to the world Berry, Thomas Hanks, James P. Curry, B. counties in the state of Texas 144 have that we will not submit to isthmian in-Week Somewhat Unsettled A. Evans. John A. Travis. W. M. Griffith, already voted out the saloon and oth-M. T. Dixon, J. T. Hicks and M. M. Hop- ers have partial prohibition. This dependence." leaves but 38 counties which have no | General Rafael Reves, who has been an-During the morning session R. S. Heyer, prohibition. Encouraged by the vic- pointed generalissimo in chief of Colom regent of the Southwestern University at tories of the past, we press on to the bia's fighting forces and who left today Georgetown, was introduced and made a greater victories which we look for in for the coast, has a large and well

Dr. John O. McReyenlds, dean of the field by the rising tide of prohibition- ready for any emergency. medical branch of the Southwestern Uni- ists are alarmed. After being defeated All the departments and parties have versity. located at Dallas, told of the at the polls and defeated in the courts promised unconditional support and finan progress in the work. He made quite a both high and low, are now secretly cial aid to the government. The people lengthy talk, and went into detail. Bish- organizing in order to influence legis- are furious over the revolution. the fee and to get a better knowledge but the United States legation is well pro-The conference opened this morning of the work in hand, the local op- tected. I. T. Harris, in charge of the Cotton last few years, the times demand that in putting down the rebellion.

Resolved, second, that we heartily Those of our ex-employes who left the from Minneapelis were the largest of any nandled. This year when he left for the indorse Dr. G. C. Rankin and the Texas conference but sixteen bales had been Christian Advocate in the noble fight trike, who behaved themselves during month this year.

Encouragement is felt at the new policy handled. The bishop said he was very which is kept up continuously against the strike, we hold nothing against, and of the steel trust. Consumers will no grateful that under such conditions Mr. the foe of humanity, may his guns continue to fire until the deadly work of Satan in Texas is ended. The report was adopted.

The conference at 12:30 adjourned. SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

At city hall tonight there will be dressed by Rev. Seth Ward, the missionary secretary. All are invited,

Rev. James Kilgore will preach at the First Baptist church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock instead of Rev. W. L. Nelms, who was announced for that appointment.

Rev. F. M. Winbourne will preach at Rock church, colored, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

VISITED POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE Yesterday afternoon a large number of force on the isthmus that 2,000 marines is stated, by the single purpose of prethose attending the Methodist conference could be landed by the United States. The conference referred Mr. Haralson to visited Polytechnic college, in response to the invitation from President H. A. Boaz. At 2:30 o'clock there was a sermon by Dr. Browning, after which the two literary societies of the college rendered a lit- blegrams received from his governmen erary and musical program, as follows: Invocation, Rev. A. D. Pater, Blum. Welcome address, Miss Edna Mister. Piano quartette, Misses Wood, Ballen-

tine, Luman and Coffman. Century," Key S. Richardson.

Solo. Miss Pearle Wood. Reading, Miss Ora Archer. Address, E. J. Martin.

After the program, President Boaz invited all the young ladies to his home to partake of light refreshments. The prosperity of the college had been told in the conference by Rev. H. A. Boaz, but the preachers realized it more when

they visited the institution. BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION The board of church extension had an

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President Declares They Will Not Consent to Secession

WILL BE SHED FIRST

thy and Support of Other Republics

WASHINGTON HEARS NO FRESH REPORTS

That Troops Are on the Way to the Isthmus Is Lacking. Policy Is Outlined

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Cabling from bia. He forwards the following dispatch sent from that city under date of No-

Acting President Jorge Holguin said to-Many hundreds of thousands strong day that Colombia never will recognize

> "My government will exhaust its last down the rebellion." he said. "I wish

equipped army. He announced that he The liquor men being swept from the had left behind a force of 100,000 men

ers Blamless in Their Lives and Official to organize the Texas Local Option mian movement is not unanimous. The negotiation of a canal treaty with the Association. Let temperance workers government declares that it has assurance United States, will arrive in New York The roll call continued and the pastors take note of and report accordingly, from the interior provinces of Panama Notwithstanding the wonderful strides that they are not in sympathy with the following day. that prohibition have made within the rebellion and can be relied upon to assist

people are satisfied that patriotic senti- of work of a preparatory nature in the the Frisco railroad, has just issued a Resolved, that we commend the anti- ments will prevail and before long "the construction of a new treaty has already bulletin of the condition of cotton along

From reports received here the government is counting upon the sincere It is stated by some of those persons sympathy of all the South and Central that the Panama government favors the American republics.

NO NEWS AT WASHINGTON partment has received no information to the original proposition, to give the the effect that a large body of Colombian United States a fee simple title to the over night bearing on the isthmian situa- part of the United States. tion. It is stated the original program of Yesterday's report on the isthmus. the government will be carried out. Upon through undoubtedly reliable channels, is information of the Colombian troops em- to the effect that everything is quiet. barking for the isthmus the commanders and there is no apprehension of a hostile of troops will be informed that troops collision with Colombia. cannot land, and in the event an attempt interfere. It is not thought the Bogota Panama troops bound for Porto Bello, gevernment can secure transports, in view said at the navy department to be an in

NEWS AT LIMA LIMA. Peru. Nov. 14.-The Colombia minister to Peru has published here cadated at Bogota, November 10, 11 and 12, respectively. 'The cablegrams say that the Colombian government has taken measures to suppress "the isthmian traitors," and adds that all the parties and Oration, "Progress of the Nineteenth all classes have offered to the government their lives and property in defense now are that we shall have some fair of the national territory.

> GREAT BRITAIN WILL WAIT LONDON, Nov. 14.—From inquiries

clated Press, it is believed that President Roosevelt's reception of Phillippe Buneau in Stroud. One of the buildings in pro-Variila as representative of Panama, will cess of construction is a handsome 2not affect the attitude of Great Britain story pressed brick building. This one-third hale to the acre. toward Panama. While the British gov- building is being erected by S. Brown, ernment is quite willing to leave the ar- proprietor of the local telephone exrangements of affairs on the isthmus to change. She upper story will be oc- bushels to the acre. commit itself to recognizeing Panama's change.

independence until assured that it has

According to Advices Received at Guaya-

quil, Ecuador GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 14.-General Plaza, president of Ecuador, has cabled to President Marroquin of Colombia. sympathizing with him in the recent

vents on the isthmus of Panama. President Marroquin has replied thankng General Plaza, and adding that Generals Reyes, Caballeros, Ospina and Holguin are marching on Panama with a large army to subdue the isthmians.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN Bill Providing for Privileges to Them Is

Offered in House WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The follow

ing, among other bills, were introduced in the house yesterday: By Rixey of Virginia, extending the

privileges of National soldiers' homes to eterans of the Confederacy. By Smith of Illinois, reducing letter postage to 1c

By Wiley of Alabama, providing a penalty of ten years' imprisonment for the crime of train robbing and imprisonment for life for the crime of obstructing a passenger.

By Loudenslager of New Jersey, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to reimburse governors of states for money expended by them toward the expenses of state troops mustered into the volunteer NOTES AND BONDS service during the war with Spain upon ertificate by governors as to the accuracy f their claims.

By Lacey of Iowa, granting grassing privileges to homestead settlers and holdrs of small farms on the public domain. By Shafroth of Colorado, authorizing the issuance of currency redeemable in bonds of the United States. This measure is intended to cause the conversion o United States bonds into 1 per cent bonds By Gardner of Michigan, providing for post check notes of denominations of \$1, \$4 and \$5." This bill is identical in

wording to the one introduced into the

last congress.

# Drain Aniavri

Arrival of Panama Delegates other persons. Will Be Followed Immediately by Commencement of Work-Perpetual Lease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The state department has learned that Messrs, Boyd, Amador and Arosamena, the commission ers appointed by the Panama government General Conditions Are Good to assist Minister Buneau-Varilla in the next Tuesday, and in Washington on the

The treaty negotiations are expected pace them. Now, they surely can not tributary to St. Paul, but in the cotton ask us to be so unjust to the new men tributary to St. Paul, but in the cotton feport of a deplorable condition of a deplor to begin formally almost immediately

> making of a perpetual lease with the United States to cover a canal strip ten miles wife, across the isthmus. It is bale to the acre. Corn forty bushels to WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The state de- urged that this plan is more politic than the acre. troops is marching on Panama. Officials land, a proceeding which would go far mus adequate to meet any emergency, some of the South and Central American being planted. Corn forty bushels to the Nothing has reached the state department countries respecting the designs on the

The reported action of the Nashville in is made to land them this government will turning back to Colon a detachment of of the attitude of the United States. It dication of the position of the United is further stated from the present naval States government, which is animated, it venting any one, whether from Colombia or Panama, disturbing the peace on the isthmus.

## NEWS OF STROUD, O. T.

Rains Have Retarded Cotton Picking. Prices Are Higher Than Usual STROUD, Ok., Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-

year than any previous year in this

section. made by a representative of the Asso- dance at the St. Louis Hotel last night. the acre. the United States, it does not desire to cupied in part by the telephone ex-

TROOPS ARE ON THE WAY

\$290,000 Worth of Notes and Bonds Taken From a Buggy in Dallas

THEFT OCCURRED IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

Reported by President Alexander of Velasco, Brazos and Northern

RAILROAD SECURITIES

Left in Buggy While Mr. Alexander Went Into an Office. They Were Gone When He Returned-Police at Work

DALLAS, Texas, Novx. 14 .- (Special.) -President Charles H. Alexander of the Velasco, Brazos and Northern railgy containing \$260,000 worth of bonds. \$30,000 worth of notes and two pistols. The bonds and notes were securities of the railroad. The entire detective force of the city is at work on the ease. The buggy from which the property was stolen was hitched on one of the most prominent corners in the business district, while President Alexander was in an office consulting with

# COTTON REPORT ALONG FRISCO

and Weather Has Been Favorable

Sherman-Cotton being gathered steadiy; weather favorable; slight frost. Dorchester-Weather favorable; onehalf a bale per acre. Corn forty bushels to the acre. Gunter-Cotton about all open; one-half

Celina-Weather favorable, and cotton being gathered steadily. Prosper-Cotton about all out: one-half here regard the present force on the isth- toward confirming the suppositions of bale to the acre. Corn gathered. Wheat

> Frisco-Cotton coming in slowly; weather favorable. Corn forty bushels to the Carrollton - Cotton nearly all pickec;

> three-fourths of a tale to the acre. Corn thirty bushels to the acre Grapevine-One hundred tales per day is being marketed; one-half bale to the

cre. Weather very fine. Cresson-General cotton condition good; ne-fourth tale to the acre. Weather fine. forn forty bushels to the acre Tolar-Cotton one-half bale per acre. indition good and cotton coming in

stendily. Corn fifteen tushels to the acre.

Clanbury-Cotton conditions fine. Late une planting now safe. Larger receipts han expected. Fluffdale-Gathering of cotton progres-

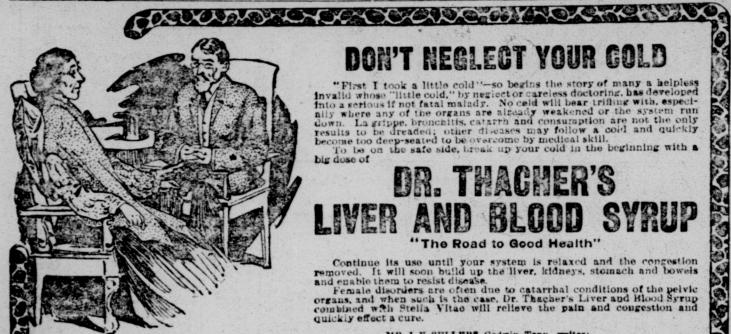
sing nicely; will be all out by the 1st of December. Stephenville-Weather continues fine: Heavy rains have retarded picking cot- 9511 bales received to date, with pros-

Dublin-Cotton conditions good; oneweather. Cotton prices are higher this half bale to the acre, receipts steady. Seventy-five per cent of the crop gathered. Proctor-Cotton opening fast: one-half The Stroud Dancing Club gave a hale to the acre. Corn thirty bushels to

Considerable building is in progress | Comanche-Cotton coming in rapidly; Blanket-Crep about two-thirds out:

Brownwood--Cetton in good condition; one-half hale to the acre. Corn thirty

Brady-Cotton three-fourths pleked; one-third tale to acre.



"First I took a little cold"—so begins the story of many a helpless invalid whose "little cold." by neglect or careless doctoring, has developed into a serious if not fatal malady. No celd will bear trifling with, especially where any of the organs are already weakened or the system run down. La grippe, bronchitis, catarrh and consumption are not the only results to be dreaded; other diseases may follow a cold and quickly become too deep-seated to be overcome by medical skill.

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# FAMOUS REDS

First Game to Be Played Saturday, March 19-Other

Dates Named

probably be one of the earliest at the headquarters are at 303 Rusk street. training grounds in the south. Members of the team will be asked to report in Cincinnati in time to start for Texas on March 14. They will arrive in Dallas on ing up joints preparatory to the first great split-out, for the Colts go to Fort Worth and the Vets remain in Dallas for Saturday matinees on the 19th, reversing the program on Sunday, the 20th, and following out the same scedule the succeeding Saturday and Sunday. The week days intervening will be devoted to practice April 1; getting in a Saturday and Sunday at Memphis, spending the 4th, 5th and 6th at Nashville, with Newt Fisher's Fisherman, closing their pilgrimage at Louisville with George Tebeau's Colonials 7th and 8th, and reaching Redland in time to play on Saturday, the 9th.

The following schedule has been ar-

nay be thrown out of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for alleged unsportsmanlike conduct and bus, Ohio, third, with 41. playing twelve men in the game against Vanderbilt at Austin last Fri-Kyle of the Vanderbilt team urging that such action be taken and inclosing a copy of a letter which he thirty-six trotters in has written to Walter Camp of the races in 2:10 or better and sixty-sev o go on the field at a critical mo- and Dan T., Monte Carlo, Ja; merciful roast and insists that the place with nine each. Vanderbilt men are entitled to the onsider the matter at once



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Clothes, Food, Coal and Money Would Be Welcome by Salvation Army

maintain and operate a branch of the Sal-

Captain J. M. Cumble who is in charge of the falvation Army work in this city, today answered the question for a Tele-

He referred to his ledger and found that in his first month in Fort Worth he their tasks. expended \$77.65; in the second month he put out \$66 and the third rican a ctaber he spent \$76.45.

running behind. We do not ergage in "The trouble is," he said, after givin; the figures, "is that we have not taken tablic soilcitat on and try to get along on drum Lead donations and voluntary subscriptions. We pay \$25 per month rent, give some in charity and eat and clothe ourselves on the balance. So you see we have to watch the pennies." Captain Cumbie has given out 400 gar-

ments and much food and medicine since conding to this city; he has found work ing girls back to their homes and taken

The Tribe of Kel will the Captain's parting injunction.

Records in Both Trotting

and Pacing

ranged for the southern trip:

March 19. Vets at Dallas, and Colts at Fort Worth; 20. Colts at Dallas, Vets at Fort Worth; 26. Vets at Dallas, Colts at Fort Worth; 27. Colts at Dallas, Vets at Fort Worth; 27. Colts at Dallas, Vets at Fort Worth; 28. April 1. at Little Rock, Ark.; reviewed include the Grand circuit, April 1. at Little Rock; 2 and 3, at Memphis; 4, 5 and 6, at Nashville; 7 and 8, at Lexington and Memphis. During the phis; 4, 5 and 6, at Nashville; 7 and 8, at Lexington and Memphis, which are put on the market for profit only, and which far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey which is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey which is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only; never in flask or bulk. Look for the phis; 4, 5 and 6, at Nashville; 7 and 8, at leaves and 240 heats were trotted in 2:10 or substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey which from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's "and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey which far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's "and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey which from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's "and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey which from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's "and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey which from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's "and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Mait Whiskey which from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Mait Whisk 2:10 or better, making a total of 381 TEXAS RECEIVES ROAST heats in actual races that a horse had to go in 2:10 or better to win. In total with 54, Readville counting two meet- | Main Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ereed the game, has written Captain twelve of these courses this season, serious charges against the Texans, the trotters Billy Bucy won the grea. Gregor and Hawthorne tie for

game. It is likely the S. I. A. A. will in this respect fall to Nervola, 3 c. mark, scored in 1899.

best track records made this year in home. races and the horses scoring the fast-

est marks, both trotting and pacing:
FASTEST HEAT TROTTED
Horse. Time.
Monte Carlo, at Detroit2:08
Alliewood and Rythmie, at
Cleveland2:091
Monte Carlo, at Buffalo2:085
Billy Buck, at Empire City 2:074
Major Delmar, at Brighton Beach 2:073
Billy Buck, at Readville 2:075
Dan T., at Providence2:073
Pereno, at Hartford2:073
Caspian and McKinley, at Read-
ville
Rythmic, at Columbus2:063
Hawthorne Fareno, at Okley
Park2:061
Hawthorne, at Lexington 2:063
Lou Dillon, at Memphis2:043
FASTEST HEAT PACED

Dan R., at Detroit ...........2:04% Certified check, in the sum of \$200, pay-Tom Keene, at Empire City ... 2:0414 Prince Alert, at Brighton Beach. 2:03

# 10 PEOPLE

Recent Remarkable Instances Where the Age Limit Has Been Far Exceeded.

Americans are learning how to grow old; how to age in years, but keep well and strong. They work harder than any other race; are always in the harness; ever with their nose to the grindstone; but they live longer. To be sure the weight of labor and worry gets the best of those who do not fortify the system to bear the ever increasing burdens of daily life, but thousands upon thousands of men and women past the prime of life are thankfully saying

### Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Keeps the Old Young,

lightens the daily grind, brings health checks waste and decay, and stimulates th bodily organs to the proper performance of



People in declining years in every and hamlet are taking this wonderful med almost every newspaticine on the advice of their doctors; many England, Germany. approaching the century mark are kept alive and well by its use; while TEN CENTE-NARIANS whose combined ages aggregate 1.047 years, have recently stated that they owe their very existence to DUFFY'S PURB MALT WHISKEY.

Cartain Cumble has just succeeded in Alexander Ferguson, aged 115 years, of newspapers. With the starting of this forcing a man to leave the city who had Gilman, Ind., says: "Duffy's has prolonged new press of a metropolitan character Iny life and kept me well and strong. It is tag greatest medicine for old people."

Mrs. Frances Burton, aged 114, of 29 Elsie place, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have taken Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a medicine for

was 5 years. It has enabled me to get about and G. W. Hanly, 108 years old, of Big Timber, advertising is heavy The Telegram and the condition of 25 years past. I am vigorous will appear on week days in 10 and 12 and well preserved, and I owe it all to your wonderful medicine."

These are letters from only three of these seven, and many more besides, on file in our

Let not disease and decay fasten them-Selves upon you. Take a tablespoonful of reason that The DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY three a large amount of contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey cognized by the government as a medicine. machine. No matter Memphis Course Shows Best This is a guarantee. A reconstructive tonic, the advertising the doctors call it; that is, a medicine and a matter in the Rood combined.

Duffy's cures coughs, colds, consumption, \*Dronchitis, grip, asthma, catarrh, pneuand lungs; indigestion, dyspepsia, and every of stomach trouble; malaria and ail better local newspaper than it is now

CAUTION .- When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Un-scrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you chean imi-

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct \$1.00 a bottle. Interesting medical booklet postpaid to any address. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. V.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Texas number of fast heats Lexington leads GOR SALE BY H. BRANN & CO., 108

Frank	Wilson, at Readville
(Au	gust)2:06¼
Dan 1	t., at Providence
Nervo	lo, at Hartford2:061/4
Major	C., at Readville (Spetem-
	2:04
Fanny	Dillard, at Columbus2:03%
Harol	H., at Oakley Park 2:05
Harol	H., at Lexington 2:04 14
Nervo	o, at Memphis2:044

### THE CHRISTMAS DELINEATOR The Delineator for December represents

the very highest excellence that has been ttained in magazine-making. It will have viding second position with eaven four pages in colors representing Babytoo, falls short a second and a quarter piquant narrative of clubdom by Agnes of the world's record, made in 1897 by Surbridge, and special articles by Gustav Star Pointer. Fanny Dillard reduced Kobbe and N. Hudson Moore; also the the world's record for pacing mares last of the interesting photographic arti- play. during the year. She paced a heat cles by J. C. Hemment and the concluding at Columbus in 2:03%, which clips a "Miladi" paper. There are stories and half second from Lady of the Manor's pastimes for the children, and for the housewife seasonable suggestions in cook-The following compilation gives the ing and in other departments of the

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received at the of

dee of the undersigned, until 3 p. m., November 20, 1993, and then and there publicly opened, for scraping and paint- and Tuesday matinee, November 16 and ing, reflooring and general repairs to the 17. Main street bridge over the Trinity river, in the city of Fort Worth, Texas. Plans and specifications for the work are on file at the city engineer's office.

JOHN B. HAWLEY, City Engineer.

# NEW PRESS A

Telegram's Big Piece of Machinery Turns Out First Issue Without a Hitch or Stop From Start to Finish

The Telegram's new three-roll press was started vesterday and the Friday issue of the paper run off on the single hitch or a stop. Not a sheet of paper was torn and altogether the run was a remarkable one for a new

The great Hoe factory, the concern which has made the machines now in use in the New York Herald building. by the St. Louis papers, by the Chicago

Keep your eye

not even "Hamlet"-is so replete with epigrams which have been adopted by posterity for pointing morals and adorning tales as the one which last night was presented at Greenwall's opera house by Elizabeth Kennedy and her excellent com-

Some of the choicest passages of Shakespeare are to be found in "As You Like It," and it is not saying too much when it is written that the company now presenting the comedy here loses none of the nicely shaded meanings in its por-

lind and fairly won her audience in de-

The Orlando of John Webster is perhaps

the best that has been seen in Fort Worth n recent years. His first scene with Rosalind and Celia could not be surpassed. Fanchon Campbell as Celia was capital. Of the other parts, the Touchstone of Cyril Young and the Sylvius of Charles N. Lum were especially well interpreted. Mr. Lum's heart-lorn shepherd will not be orgotten by those who laughed at his oes last night.

The play is beautifully staged and costumed. It will be repeated at today's matinee and again tonight.

### "HAPPY HOOLIGAN"

New scenery, new costumes, new music ew specialties, new dances and the prettiest girls in the world are what the advance man for "Happy Hooligan" says his show has this season.

"Happy Hooligan" comes to Greenwall's opera house Monday and Tuesday nights

### "ARE YOU A MASON?"

Freedom from vulgarity, genuinely novel situations, a delicately well-baianced company, and a clean cut, refreshpany sach bid. The city reserves the cipal elements in the make-up of the comingly breezy performance, are the prinedy, "Are You a Mason?" which will be seen here at Greenwall's opera house Nervolo, at Readville (August) .. 2:06 1/4 | 1 crt Worth, Texas, November 12. 1962. | matines November 19 and 20 Thursday and Friday nights and Friday WHITE Manager, Se writy Le stocked and the cuttle are in good condi- family of the deceased has lived for pleaten & Bro, 61818 Main, years, white strucked was the cuttle are in good condi- many years.

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# Today's Market Quotations

Latest and Most Complete Report Printed in North Texas

and has resulted in a better tone in the ply today was comparatively light, only operators are now face to face with th four cars arriving on the morning market, difficulty which confronts all men of a a total of 110 fresh arrivals with about dices must be flung aside, old creeds must 250 carried over from Friday's late mar- be remodeled to conform with the next ket. There was nothing in the way of learning. Some of the novel dog mas ar teef steers on the toppy order and the exceedingly hard to assimilate, for exam best medium fed stuff averaging 1,041 ple, the patent fact that a big movemen implies a big advance. Then, too, one mus pounds sold at \$3.50, with the bulk of be prepared to admit that parities are sales on the fair kinds and grassers at \$2 a thing of the past. Also that the gir

pear Stanton, Texas, 224 good quality Experience keeps a dear school, but i range cows, averaging 825 pounds, which teaching is conclusive. sold at \$2.15, with a top price for three head of extra choice Durham cows. avtracing 1.143 pounds, at \$3, and one choice heavy helfer, weighing 900 pounds, at the

Two cars of heavy but common quality bulls were among today's offerings and sold about steady, with a top on one heavy fat bull, weighing 1,280 pounds, at

As a whole, all classes of cattle sold well today, with the prospects for better orices next week, providing the receipts keep in a reasonable limit of the demand. The receipts of hogs today was hardly no to the usual Saturday run, and at a late hour only one car had arrived for the market, with enough wagon hogs to make the receipts for the day figure close around 100 head. For a good strong early close buyers bought the light supply at strong and active prices, paying a top of \$4.90 for a small drove of choice sorted 197-pound butchers, shipped in by D. L. Bepest of Wantoga, Ok. Fair quality pigs norrow at the places named, compared sold at \$4.80, with the heavy stuff, weigh- with the receipts same day last year, are ing around 300 to 350 pounds, selling at as follows:

With the exception of Kansas City, the light receipts at all northern markets today sold steady, with an early clearance The receipts for Monday are estimated at 1,500 head, with the prospects for a steady to casy market.

TODAY'S SHIP	PERS	
CATTLE		
E. A. Estes, Odessa		. 102
T. J. Martin & Co., Odessa		. 226
N. W. Taylor, Sulphur Sprin	ngs	. 24
M. & Wright, Richland		. 33
H. S. Torn, Floresville		. 50
HOGS		and Za
D. S. Bopst, Watonga, Ok		. 70
Comparative Reci Cattle. 1 Today 889		
Last week 861	330	
Previous week 657		70
Last month 995	116	220
TOP PRICES TOD	AY	
Steers		.\$3.50
Cows		. 2.15
Heifers		. 3.00

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Hogs ..... 4.90

STEERS - The only bunch of good steers offered on the market today sold a little strong at \$3.59. They were common quality cattle, but were fairly well finished and averaged 1.041 pounds. A big string spot market today was steady. Middlings, night; warmer in west portion Sunday. of steers, averaging 885 pounds, driven in 11,50c. There were no sales. by B. C. Smith from his Tarrant county ranch, sold on the late market Friday at \$2.85, with the average quality grass stuff prices: selling today at \$2@2.50. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 23.....1.041 \$3.50 32..... 895 5 \$2.55 22.... 877 2.85 29.... 876 2.55 27..... 891 2.85 27..... 737 2.00

11.... 704 2.00 COWS-The quality of the light run of cows today was good and the small supply sold early at steady and active prices. The Llaro Cattle Company marketed 224 good quality range cows, averaging 825 pounds. of choice heavy Durham cows, averaging 1.143 pounds. The sales:

1.... 216 4.60 averaged sixty-seven pounds.

FOREIGN MARKETS principal markets today:

ton Exchange, Liverphol Cotton Asso-Offices \$15 Main St., Fort Worth; packing company and of the National Live 238 M: 1 St., Dal 93

at WALL STREET. New York. tion.

### COTTON QUOTATIONS Furnished by F. G. MoPeak & Co. &

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—Cotto house instead of the mill is the head The Llano Cattle Company had on the quarters. We doubt these fond paradoxed market from their "Curry Comb" ranch, will become common places before long

RECEIPTS	
Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the	
receipts of the same day last year:	
Today, Last year.	i
Galveston 28.675 11,335	
New Orleans	
Mobile 2,265 4,047	
Savannah 7,151 10,050	8
Charleston 821	ě
Wilmington 2,536	
Norfolk 2,518 4,283	
Baltimore ,157	1
Boston 287	,
	1
Total 51,595	1
St. Louis 2.977 5.020	i,
Memphis 5.975 5.477	,
Houston 26,129 1,790	*
	1

### ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

The estimated receipts of cotton for to

1	Tomorrow. Last	year.
	New Orleans16,000 to 17,000	11,407
	Galveston16,000 to 18,000	14,459
	Houston19,500 to 20,500	15,918

### LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.- The tone of th spot market today was firm. Middling sold at 6.18d. Receipts were 20,000 bales. Sales, 5,000 bales, 3,600 American. Futures opened and closed firm, at the

Open.	Close
January-February 5.89-95 5	5.93-9
	5.93
	5.93
April-May	5.92-3
May-June 5.89-94 5	.92
	.91
	.90
	6.04-0
November-December 5.93-96 5	.98-9
	.95

were firm today, middlings selling at 11c. Sales were 1,950 bales. F. O. D., 800.

*		Open	. High	Low.	Close
*	January	11.15	11.21	11.09	11,12-1
*	March				
	May				
	July				
1	December				

NEW YORK .

Futures closed steady at the following

Ope	en. High	a. Low	. Close.
January11.24	11.28	11.19	11.22-23
March 11.30	11.37	11.26	11:30-31
May11,33	11.38	11.30	11.33
July11.35	11.39	11.29	11.32-34
November11.13	• 11.16.	11.13	11.15-17
December 11.20	11.26	11.16	11.23-24
	-		

While hog prices at the present time are during the day or following night. \$.....1.141 \$3.00 224..... 825 5 \$2.15 lower than at any time for the past two years, they are not down to a point that is BULLS-A proportionately heavy run discouraging to the producer. Just now last twenty-four hours-minimum and by steam or electricity, has become insane of buils were in today and were disposed prices are pretty remunerative, but if they maximum temperature, wind in miles per because of the noise made by elevated bull, weighing 1,280 pounds, brought \$2.50. are forced down much more the point will hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall in inches: with the bulk of sales at \$1.60. The sales: be reached at which it will not pay to No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. put up hogs at the present price of feed. 1....1,250 \$2.50 22....1,216 \$1.60 With corn at 30 cents in Kansas and Ok-22....1,181 1.60 1....1,220 1.60 lahoma and the average feeder being able HOGS-Choice sorted medium weight to make one bushel of corn create about hogs, averaging 197 pounds, brought \$4.90 eight pounds of pork he really gets about today, with the bulk of the light run sell- 46 cents for his corn by selling hogs at \$5. ing active at steady to strong prices. The If corn, however, should go to 35 cents this winter and the price of hogs drop to. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. say \$4.25, there would be no margin in \$1..... 197 \$4.90 10..... 136 \$4.80 feeding hogs, and breeders and feeders 9..... 335 4.50 would begin to ease up. Just as long as SHEEP-W. B. Roberts of Winshoro. prices remain as they are at present feedand sheep on Friday's market, sold his just as soon as hogs get down to about theep, 124 head in number and of fair to \$4.25 or \$4.35, hogs will begin to wane in good qualityt, at \$1.50 per head. They popular favor and the chances are that a beginning of a shortage will be had as a great many of the feeders will quit the

Following are the receipts at the four The Chicago Drovers' Journal says: It is rumored that Sir Thomas Lipton's Cattle. Pogs. Sheep, packing plant at the Union stock yards of the independent packing company, and Omaža ...... 175 6 500 .... | southwest to oppose the beef combine. Trusted members of the new packing F. G. M:PEAK & CO., company recently gave out the report that plants were to be creeted both here and Manager for Haywar , Vick & Co. of Kansas City. General Manager Conybear would neither affirm nor deny that negotiations had been opened for the Members New York, New Criesus Cot. plant, but admitted that he had some NEWS OF TULSA, I. T. correspondence with Charles F. Martin of

any cattleman, says H. M. Clark of Mid-room at Tulsa. Dr. Temple came to this morning at his home on El Paso Stock Association. POREIGN CAPITAL any cattleman, says H. M. Clark recently sold ten this town from Kansas early in the NOT APPECTED BY WALL STREET cars of calves to Missouri farmers and spring and has made many friends here and built up a good practice. He was TO DEVELOP-EXTEND-EQUIP | says that he could sell as many more in a Knight Templar and a thirty-second | WE HAVE several homes to sell for less | les INDUSTRIALS, RAILWAYS, MINES | thinning down of the poor stuff around degree Mason. The Masonic lodge than improvements cost. Will sell homes similar enterprises. Address with Midland, as the grass in some spots is a took charge of his body which will be on small monthly payments. Farms to took charge of his body which will be on small monthly payments. Farms to be similar enterprises. Address with Midland, as the grass in some spots is a took charge of his body which will be on small monthly payments. little short, but the country is not over-

# GRAIN-PROVISIONS

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CHICAGO GRA	IN A	ND F	ROVI	SIONS	
Visions markets i	range	d as f	ollows	toda	١
Wheat- O	pen. I	ligh.	Low.	Cios	
July	7336	7336	7234	7932	
December	7678	7714	7654	7714	
Corn-	77	77%	76%	771/4	
July	4134	4174	4134	41%	
December	4234	4216	14214	4214	
May	4174	42	4134	4214	
Oats-				A STATE	
July	3274	3314	3274	33 1	
December	3334	34	3356	3354	
May	3474	3514	34%	3476	
Pork -					
January1	1.72	11.87	11.70	11.67	
May 1	1.85	12.00	11.80	11.80	
Ribs—			199		
January	6.90	6.95	6.85	6.85	
May	6.80	6.87	6.75	6.75	
Lard-					
January (					
May	6.25	6.37	6.30	6.30	

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The range of prices on the New York Stock Exchang

	The state of the s	** ***	WELF TEA
1	today was as follows:		The same
36	Open. High. I	.ow.	Clos
3.3	Amer. Sugar, ref 11614 11614		
7	Amal. Copper, pfd. 381/2 39		
7	Tenn. Coal and Iron 2778 2814	2774	28
	1. S. Steel		
5	B. R. T 3714 3716	3634	36
(1)	Manhattan L 1391 1397		
7	Metropolitan11214 113		
10	Missouri Pacific 88% 8914	8814	881
	St. Paul		
	Atchison 63% 6414		
	Union Pacific 7034 71	7034	701
à	Rock Island 22% 231/4	225%	222
	Canadian Pacific 1171/2 1173/4		
	Southern Railway . 17% 1716		
	Illinois Central128 128		
7	Pennsylvania 113% 1131/		
9			
8	New York Central 116% 116%	11554	115
	Baltimore and Ohio 7316 7376	7314	73
	Louis, and Nash 99% 10014		
10	Mexican Central		

### WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

		The second second second
8	Reserve	
	Less U. S 679.075	
	Specie	2,994,100
1	Loars	10.240,500
	Legals 80,900	1.24.
	Deposits	14,629,600
}	Circulation 105,800	

# WEATHER CONDITIONS

Tonight fair weather. Sunday increas-Futures closed steady at the following ing cloudiness and probably rain; no decided change in temperature.

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundred meridian, issued at New Orleans. Liquidation in Steel and Pennsylvania North-Tonight and Sunday unsettled NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The heavy liqui-

west portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Forecaster George Reeder issued the

Clear weather prevails from and includern states, but little or no rain occurred

during the past twenty-four hours. Another storm disturbance is noted in . Utah, and a slight tendency to storm de-. OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN . velopment is noted in the lower Rio • Grande valley section.

at \$2.25, with a top of \$3 for three head ness during Sunday and probably rain

### WEATHER RECORD

	rembe	Tature.	Accti		
Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fal	
Abilene		84	lt.	.0	
Amarillo		74	14	.0	
Chicago		74	lt.		
Davenport		40	lt.	.0	
Denver		60	lt.	.0	
Detroit		40	14	.0	
Dodge City	. 30	56	lt.	.0	
El Paso		76	It.	.0	
Fort Worth		85	7	.0	
Galveston		76	6	.0	
Jacksonville		80	It.	.0	
Kansas City	. 32	44	lt.	.0	
Lander		42	6	.0	
Miles City		20	10	.0	
Montgomery	. 58	76	6	0.	
Nashville		66	6	.0	
New Orleans		84	1t.	.0	
North Platte		50	6	.0	
Oklahoma		62	12	-0	
Omaha		48	lt.	0	
Palestine		84	It.	.0	
Phoneix	. 46	82 -	lt.	. 0	
Pittsburg		50	lt.	.6	
Panid City	. 14	28	8		
St. Louis	. 32	46	8	.0	
Salt Lake	. 34	58	16	.1	
San Antonio		8.6	lt.	0	
Son Diego	. 56	68	It.	.0	
Santa Fe	. 38	60	8	.0	
Shreveport	. 62	84	lt.	.0	
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Another Gas Well is Now Furnishing Fuel and Illumination

TULSa, I. T., Nov. 14.-Wednesday, Ittle short, but the country is not over family of the deceased has lived for gleston & Bro., 613½ Main. Telephone stocked and the cattle are in good condi-

### W. B. Frederick will open one of the largest implement and furniture stores in the territory in Tulsa about the first of the year. Mr. Frederick is in town W. B. Frederick will open one of the this week and has rented a large store room 50x100 feet and bought a residence. He has for several years been selling implements for a big wholesale

Guffey & Galey people this week. It is about two miles north of Tulsa and one of the strongest in pressure that have been found in this part of the

This week the big brick plant north of town was connected with a gas well by pipe and began to burn bries, by the use of gas as fuel. This is the second plant in Tulsa to use gas a fuel. Several mills and factories are ready to use it as soon as it is piped into town. The Guffey & Galey people have a franchise to furnish gas to the town for both fuel and lighting purposes. They will probably not get their pipes in before spring.

An Interesting Discussion of Dr. Klemm's Work on European Schools by Teachers' Institute

larger than at other times and that he

delightful music program was rendered; violin solo and Miss Charlotte Gregg a piano solo. Miss Mary Malone was ac-

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WEEK'S STOCK MARKET

Has Had Small Effect

sylvania, have been the dominating influ-South-Tonight and Sunday unsettled ences in the week's stock market. The terest of the Pennsylvania in steel traffic graces of that innocent and unsuspecting following report of weather conditions this has made that a contributing cause to the school girl. terest of the Pennsylvania in steel traffic has made that a contributing cause to the weakness of that stock also. Depression this territory in its mistaken wisdom has of the coal trade is an added factor. ing the north and west portions of Texas | of the coal trade is an added factor. | placed it beyond my power to give you the northward to the Missouri; similar con-subsidiary companies is regarded as an punishment you deserve. It is a sad comditions prevail north of the Ohio. Cloudy important cause of the selling of that mentary on our criminal system that weather continues generally in the south- stock. The inauguration of the gold import movement has afforded assurance of ed a sentence only five years in prison. security in the money outlook.

### THE CEASELESS ROAR

Woman Insane

Vassini, 40 years old, who lived until four months ago in an interior town of Russia Following is the weather record for the and had never seen anything propelled trains passing the home of her daugh-Temperature. Rain- ter, with whom she lived. She began to complain a fortnight ago and finally covered her ears and screamed wildly when a train passed. At last, she attempted to leap from the window to escape the tormentor and was taken to a hospital.

### SWITCHMAN IS INJURED

Day Foreman of Switch Crew at Stock Yards Badly Hurt

Yesterday afternoon Harry Stewart. foreman of the day switch erew of the Fort Worth Belt Railway Company, was the West and Clear forks of which coninjured. At the time of the accident one system was installed Fort Worth's water of the Belt engines was pulling up to the from artesian wells in part. upon one of which Stewart was standing. Statistics show that Fort Worth, in cattle dock with a string of stock cars In an attempt to climb down he lost his hold on the hand holds of the car, falling introduction of artesian water it is cerbetween the dock platform and the mov- tain to become the most healthful. ng train. In striking the ground Mr Stewart rolled as near the dock as possi other leading Texas cities, Fort Worth or shaving powder, and after many exble which probably saved his life, as the is rapidly overcoming the advantages its periments he says that he has found rails are only about four feet from the rivals had by reason of their earlier periments he says that he has found dock platform. He was picked up by members of the

crew and conveyed to his home, where he received medical attention.

TWO MORE DEATHS

Yellow Fever In San Antonio Not Yet Stamped Out

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-Henry Krempkau died suddenly other case is reported dead.

Bigamist Caught in This City, Excoriated by Federal Judge Who Passes Sentence at Kingfisher, O. T.

Robert E. Carlyle, who was arrested in Fort Worth some time ago and taken to Oklahoma for trial as a bigamist, has been sentenced by Federal Judge C. E. Irwin, sitting at Kingfisher, to five years in the penitentiary. It will be recalled by readers of The Telegram that at the time of his arrest in this city, Carlyle was accompanied by a young woman whom he had been married only a short time. She heroically announced that she would stand by him and that he was innocent. She accompanied him to Kingfisher. Upon reaching that city it began to develop hat Cariyle had wives in a number of ities. Carlyle was a to doctor. Judge Irwin in passing sentence upon the man scathingly arraigned him. Copies of the speech have been printed and mailed to attorneys throughout Oklhamoa. Judge Ir-

"I have no idea that any word of mine would be of any avail for good when adparent intelligence and a man of your experience. Your story as told by yourself from the witness stand shows conclusively that you are a person wholly devoid of humanity, without one spark of manhood, "Klemm on European Schools" was the honor or principle. I listened carefully to subject of debate at the Fort Worth it from beginning to end with a hope that Teachers' Institute in the high school, somewhere in its dark, dastardly details I The discussion proved unusually interest- could possibly find something that would ing and helpful it was led by Prof. R. L. | show that somewhere, some time in your Paschal and many of the teachers par- checkered career, you may have been In opening the session, Superintendent shown yourself to be. Your victims have Hogg drew attention to the near ap ever been the innocent, the virtuous and as usual. He also said that he was grati- of courage, but your crime is not only fied to note that the attendance in the dastardly, but cowardly. Your crime is high school during examinations was one of the most dangerous to society. It strikes a blow at that upon which the suposed the same was true of the ward very foundation of society rests—the famgave vocal soles, Miss Nadine Spoonts a father or child, and no regard or consideration for the innocent or the virtuous. You have trampled under your feet all the sacred relations of life, apparently guided and actuated only by your unlicensed

greed. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—Spots cinity until 8 p. m. Sunday, is as fol- All druggists refund the money if it fails your devious error leaving behind your trail of broken hearts, weeping eyes and sorrowing families. You have left along your way blasted hopes and ruined prespects. According to your own story, after you had damned your soul with the blackest perjury at Little Rock, Ark., and 1 . to ruin and destruction a young, bright, girl, who loved and trusted you, scarcely weather and probably showers; cooler in dation in United States Steel stocks, followed by a similar movement in Pennand damning perjury dried upon the paper until you sought more innocent yietims to destroy. You came here, selected another NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—The tone of the weather and probably showers; cooler toseiling of the steel is attributed to fear family as the mark for your destructive pression in that industry. The large in- work, and wormed yourself into the good

The only advice I would give you now would be that, in the seclusion and solitude of that institution to which you are about to be consigned, you devote your time to prayer to the God of the Universe Of Traffic in New York Has Driven One that He find it within His infinite mercy to excuse your dastardly crime. Ask Him NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Mrs. Nesxie to save such a polluted soul as yours."

# Fort Worth As It Is Today

In the first place Fort Worth is the most essentially American city of its size , shave and 10 cents extra for not cutting. The new hair grows in much more in the United States. It has 4 per cent olored population, 6 per cent foreignborn and 90 per cent American-born white

Fort Worth possesses the purest water in the world. It is artesian and is obtained by a tunnel system from 900 feet below the earth's surface.

Fort Worth is situated on a high bluff overlooking the beautiful Trinity river. thrown from a moving car and seriously verge at this city. Until the artesian supply came from the Trinity in part and

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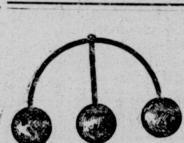
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the wonder-working compound: Barrii sulphidi, 25 parts. Saponis pulvis, 5 parts. "l'alci veneti pulvis, 35 parts. Pritici farmae, 35 parts.

Benzaldehydi, quarter solution. remulary contains 387 formulas and is you don't know what happens. No l for tine most extensive ever issued by a hos- mine," bital. Dr. Dreyfus has been working for Although young in comparison with f long time on this "pulvis depilatorius,"

The several ingredients mentioned If you are interested in Fort Worth, above, when mixed together, make a powder. For the new scientific razorless shave you take one teaspoonful of the powder and mix it with three teasponfuls o" water, making a paste which you ap-" to the face in a moderately thick and even layer with a brush from your otherthe Chemical slowler outht. After four & sporce or d. in the minutes more you!

> monder-! Impredient 13 contained in to it is give used a the the manufile is the chief regarded to the office and

the hair can easily be scraped off immediately after. Barium sulphide, however, is very powerful, and the trouble with all depilatory powders, even those which are used as an adjunct to surgical operations, is that they are injurious to the skin. Dr. Dreyfus therefore looked around for something that would render

the powerful sulphide harmless. The ingredients which he found would have that effect, and which are set down in the formula given above, have strange and impressive names, but they are really our everyday friends. Saponis pulvis is plain powdered soap, which makes a lath-One Application of Lather, Ten and tritici farinae is wheat flour, both of er. Talci veneti pulvis is talcum powder. which are cosmetic in their effects. Ben-Minutes' Wait, a Few Drops zaldehyde is practically an artificial almond oil, the pleasant odor of which neuof Bay Rum and a Dash of tralizes that of the barium sulphide, which is not so pleasant.

A dash of this over the face, a tenminute wait, a wash, and there you are, looking as clean and feeling much better than if you had submitted to the old-NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Why use a ra- fashioned razor operations with "witch .cor? Why pay the barber 15 cents for a bazel or bay rum, sir?" accompaniments. our throat? 'The answer isn't "Let your slowly, but otherwise the effect is the whiskers grow," either, for Dr. Wolfram same as that of a razor shave, except the

cace, will do the trick as quickly and as was put up to Moses Prang, who works eval as the finest Sheffield razor. This in a barber shop on East Twenty-third street, and who is famed for his expertness with the razor. "Nod for me." said Moses, when the thing was explained to him. "S'nose it mix up with my schurrbarten?" he said, fondling the kaiser effects at the end of that appendage, "or t appears in the new hospital formulary if it smeared on my eyebrow? With a vaich Dr. Dreyfus issued yesterday. This razor you do what you like; with the glue

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### WHAT SCIENCE DISCOVERS

Average man dodge a fly as he would th

Professor William L. Underwood of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has planted by a single house fly, walking single time over a single glass of jelly.

"The population of one of these colonles was counted," writes Professor Un-They had, of course, multiplied many times after the were planted on the jelly by the fly's tongue."

## THE RAILROAD COMMISSION The Railroad Herald of Atlanta, Ga.

e Fort Worth shipper who showed that a rate which had been formerly made by Kidney Pills one of the best kidney medithe railroads themselves. If the classification is as much against the shippers as was this one item, the railroads certainly macy, and I advise everyone to make the have no protest against such rulings. The trial. roads of Texas are thoroughly satisfied a Remember the name-Doan's-and take with the commission, and they take issue ino substitute.

with it only occasionally on special rul-

MEN SHOULD READ

"Reading maketh a full man," has been written, and it is true. Bishop W. W. Duncan of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, evidently believed this, as he continually seeks to impress upon thos: attending the conference the necessity for circulating the literature of the church. When a preacher had reported that the

stewards of his church are behind with the salaries of the pastor and the presiding elder, the bishop asks: "Do your peo tle read our literature?" The answer inchurch literature and they will recognize he importance of the financial end of the work," says the bishop.

A lesson can be drawn from this. The to a plane of learning which is beneficial. copper and iron abound all over the The man who reads from day to day those county. good papers which are to be had by him, finds himself taking more interest in s of worth to the community in which level and fertile of events of which he knows nothing, and of excellent flavor. he is not sufficiently informed about him-

and let him think whether he has given comes from the daily press, so that he tract of open level land, and the surroundportance which are ever presented to him. A lumber and grist mill, with a gin, are to stay here much longer, with germs be- The bishop insists that church people reach needed here. A crate, basket and box 25c. Photos, 75c to \$35 per dezen. 705 ing found every day by science? Of course the church literature. The same point is es we did not know of these things here- good in regard to the general run of the tofore, we were not bothered with the citizenship as it is in regard to secular

> If it is demonstrated that crude oil is good "dip" for cattle, which are affects. by ticks, then a greater value can be placed upon the product. It has already

> been shown that the oil will kill the yellow

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in life. People in Fort Worth are learn-

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### Letters to The Telegram

good bishop, after years in the work of Texas, I will give you a "birdseye" view the church, realizes the influence which of Cherokee county, in southeast Texas, ing the best locality for all kinds of garto a great extent by the reading den and field "truck" and fruit, with exwhich is put before them, and he wants tensive forests of valuable timbers, such o see that class of literature which is as the oak, hickory, walnut, ash and elevating and instructive put in the hands gum. Saw mills abound over the county and the pineries of the best pine, exist in of every church member. Reading im- this county. The oaks and hickory yield OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.-A light snow roves the mind, it betters the person in a great deal of mast to be devoured by fell at a number of places in Nebraska every way, and it makes him a better hogs, while grass and weeds keep cattle today, the first of the season. fat all winter. Then come the good sandy loam lands, rich in all the elements that

The Texas and New Orleans railroad. from Dallas to New Orleans, via Beaumont, with connections with Lufkin, things about him, finds himself better in- Hurtsville and Houston, give this section ormed about his home and his country, commercial outlets to Texas in particular and finds that he can do more for himsels and the world in general. The topography and for those with whom he comes in of the county varies, as well as lands and can Federation of Labor in session water. The ribbon care makes from four here today passed a motion expressing contact every day. Reading maketh a to eight hundred gallons of fine syrup per good wishes to the striking street full man' in many ways, and this fullness acre. Here around Reklaw the land is railway men of Chicago.

The health here is as good as else-

where in Texas, because of the whole-

some waters. Freestones and minerals,

that man lives. The man who does not Mud creek valley and the uplands are read his daily paper, is living in ignorance, is existing in a continual passing source of profit, as the honey is rich and

self or his friends, his state or his town, dewberry, strawberry, raspberry and This is the home of the berry. The to be of worth to himself or to the people? blackberry, as well as grapes of all kinds. Pacific Company Will Enter City After

thrive exceedingly well. Lands sell from \$3 to \$10 per acre, on

as. The site is situated on a 190-acre tract is effective December 10. competent to pass upon questions of im-- ing country is well supplied by farms,

actory will do well here. A good black- Main st.

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mith shop and a wagon and buggy factery would thrive here.

I have no lands to sell and am not i the letter answering business, but I will stock, engage in gardening, melons, or fruit culture, run a newspaper, merchandise, or lawyers, doctors, preaches, carpenters and what ever else, or to get married and get to heaven, come to Recklaw, Cherokee county, Texas. Don't take my letter for a fake or a fact, but come and see, and make your home here for three years and you are safe in all that makes J.C. Ayer Co. health, wealth and wisdom appreciated.

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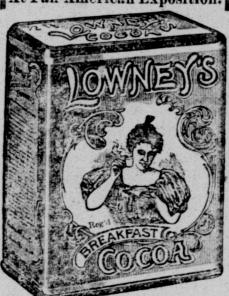
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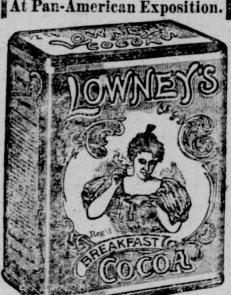
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the face of tremendous opposition and completed it during times of financial which has always been his chief char- to be removed from Childress. acteristic, Stilwell raised a small amount of capital in Kansas City and then went to Holland to finance his great road. Rich Dutchmen who had to the matter of the Expressmen's little of any consequence as yet. made big money through Stilwell's union going to the Texas railway commanipulations, joined him in the construction of the Gulf road that made big profits, hence they were inclined to listen to him. In a short time Stilwell returned to Kansas City with all arrangements for finances completed. Stilwell bought 125 miles of the right of way of the Chihuahua and Pacific road. Then he laid about 25 niles of tracks and leased other tracks from the Chihuahua and Pacific. He ties and got concessions from the Mexlcan government. Short lines were built in Texas, Indian Territory and Missouri. A few locomotives and cars were bought and wherever Stilwell had ten miles of road he put on a train. Other portions of the right of way were graded and work during the last year has been progressing as fast as other similar undertakings generally do. The plans were to complete the

Things were going on swimmingly fred a new trust company and tried to part in the union. take over all the railroad affairs, but

line between Kansas City and Chihua-

hua before extending it to Topolobam-

po on the Gulf of California.

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The claim is made by the Expressunion employes altogether.

The union has taken action with even gone before the railroad commis-

The attorney general has been conpany has not been guilty of violating tinent. right to discharge any and all employes regardless of their membership in a union or what-not, just so to fix uniform rates and enforce their even now a matter of doubt among his an aggregate of nearly \$15,000. The line of work.

until about two weeks ago when John claim that they are being published to pendently, he said. Gates and his friends attacked the other companies, but complain that the Stilwell is president. Stilwell organ- those employes who take an active

THE CANE BELT DEAL

Since the announcement was made from St. Louis in dispatches that the Cane Belt road had been sold to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad company, there has been doubt in certain quarters as to whiether the Katy has become the owner of the property or whether it is the Santa Fe. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Thursday has this to say regarding

the deal: The Cane Belt railway of Texas, which until recently was owned almost entirely by St. Louisans, has just been sold by Jonathan Lane, president of the company that owned it, to one of the principal railroads in Texas.

A. A. B. Woerheide, president of the Lincoln Trust Company, which financed the Cane Belt road when it was built, three years ago, stated yesterday that the sale price was \$1,-600,000. It is believed generally among railroad men that the Can Belt went to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system. The Can Belt is but 110 miles

augurated the policy of picking out railroads. One question asked was re- to file a petition in bankruptcy. Her kinzle of the Wells Fargo Expres. the union leaders and dismissing them garding methods of railroads in mak-liabilities are placed at \$42,947, with no Company is here today from Houstor thereby to ultimately weed out the show that the railroads maintained an When her husband, a wealthy resi- ranged for the annual present of a reference to this grievance, having rates. When Mr. Cowan asked wheth- Weisen would be able to live the resion for relief, but that body declined tion and consultation of the traffic fort. But when his will was opened turkeys to supply the men in this city to interfere, having no authority in the officials of the roads several lawyers it was found he had decreed that a alone, and the turkeys will be pursulted and advises that the express com- sion ruled that the question was per- cemetery, and that he had the plans it a yearly practice to give each em-

it does not in any way interfere with maintenance, but as a matter of con- relatives. In either case it was found turkeys are dressed and sent to the these discharged employes securing venience to publish joint tariff that the estate would not only be eaten homes of the employes the day before employment anywhere else in a similar schedules and file them with the in- up but that the widow's own resources Thanksgiving. The Houston expressmen do not tariffs were made by each road inde- her late husband's wishes,

Children From Masonic Home Are Guests

at the Matince This Afternoon An invitation was extended to the children of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' home to attend the matinee this

afternoon, at which time Miss Elizabeth Kennedy presented "As You Like It." The invitation was sent to Dr. Rainey at the home yesterday afternoon by Manager Greenwall. Miss Kennedy had learned of the institution here. She is the daughter of a Mason, and is prominent berself in the Eastern Star work. She desired to extend the courtesy to the children at the home, and expressed that desire to Manager Greenwall. He readily agreed with the proposition, and Dr. Rainey was asked to bring them in for

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Property in Building Monument NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Practically representing the commission as coun- reduced to poverty because the courts

association in St. Louis for the purpose dent of the Bronx, died, two years dressed turkey with all the necessary of making and maintaining uniform ago, it was generally thought that Mrs. accessories, which is made each year er rates were made by the combina- mainder of her life in peace and comvehemently objected to the witness magnificent monument be erected for chased at San Angelo. drawn.

an association, or bureau, with Mr. Cale | wealth or whether he had underestiterstate commerce commission. The would be taxed heavily to carry out

ing the expense, his wishes must be night. carried out.

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PAYS DEAR FOR AN EAR

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Search by local physician and surgeon for a huof persons applied in answer to the doctors' advertisement. Each was examined and the right man was found in he person of a German restaurant cently had made him ready to sacrifice both ears, if necessary. The man to whom the ear will be transformed is a wealthy western mine owner and who lost his in an accident several years ago. The miner having acquired riches now wishes to marry and wants to have his beauty restored

In case the German fails to keep his greement, an alternate has been seected. He is an Englishman, 39 years of age, who is said to have once been broker, but whose partner fleeced im of all his property.

PROSPERITY AT GORDON GORDON, Texas, Nov. 14 .- (Special.) Everything in this section is in good ondition. Gordon will ship about bout three-fourths out at present, Buyers are paying 10.50 to 10.65 today. Farmers are paying up old debts, buyng new homes and fixing up the old nes, Most of the large ranches will e cot into small farms this winter.

Secretary of Agriculture Takes Steps to Learn Whether or Not Texas Cattle Can Be Shown at the Fair

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson

ing allowed to be shown It begins to look as if Mr. Coburn have to come down.

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answering the question. The commis- himself and his wife in Woodlawn The Wells Fargo company has made The witness answered that there was | Whether he had over-estimated his and it is roughly estimated that the

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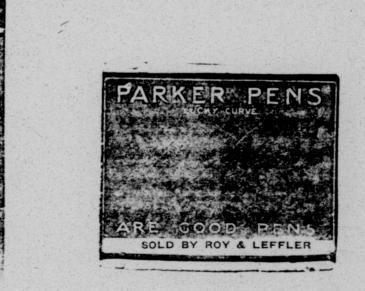
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# General Sporting News



Yale and I rinceton Meet Today in Championship

Contest

The preparatory period of the 1963 football season has passed and today the two strongest teams of the east meet at New Haven to do battle for the championship game of the year. For, in v.hom other than Yale and Princeton, is there any other ground for belief in a championship eleven. Certainly not for Pennsylvania, Cornell or Columbia. Harvard still claims that she will beat Yale next Saturday but it looks as though the new stadium at Cambridge will witness a defeat for the Crimson that will be almost n disgrace. She will have to play three times as good against the blues as she did at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Except for the Harvard-Pennsylvania game nothing of any importance happened last Saturday. Pennsylvania, despite the defeat from Colombia, was once thirty-eight yards throughout the contest, she made two scores that were flukes in every sense of the word, Captain Marwas nowhere near that of a championvidual weight and strength saved them that stamps them as the best players, from being toppled over more than once.

0. but it was easily seen that a full team | men. of the regular players would have done ing on the Orange and Black put in a rushes. Princeton played only to prevent block kicks. Lafayette from scoring the rest of the game until the five minute warning had lows: been given in second half, when the men took the ball and rushed it forty yards on fast playing. Stopped for a moment. De-Witt dropped back and kicked a goal from the field from the forty-six-yard mark with a strong wind blowing directly in his face. It was the best goal that the Tiger captain ever kicked.

Yale defeated Syracuse in an easy fashion, not exerting themselves at all. Cornell and Lehigh played each other to a standstill, 0 to 0, chiefly because Correll had not recovered from the Prince-

In the Middle West the Haskell Indians carned two scores on Chicago, showing that the Maroon was not as invincible as was expected.

Talk of a post-season game between Michigan and Minnesota amounted to nothing, although it is very probable that a game will be arranged between Chicago and Northwestern, should both teams win all their remaining games; but there is the rub, as Chicago plays Michigan on

Besides the one big game, Harvard plays Darthmouth today and it remains to be seen whether Darthmouth will win or not. Columbia plays Cornell for the leadership of the second group. Chicago goes east to play West Point, but that 35-Trinity ...... 0 rame will give no comparison between the 19-Tufts ...... 0 other night in Boston in the tenth round, east and the west, as West Point is not called one of the strong eastern teams this year. It is very probable, however, that the cadets will win just the same. Michigan and Wisconsin and Minnesota and Illinois have their annual tussles, but at present easy victories for the first two are expected.

TODAY'S BIG GAME

Last year Yale defeated Princeton 12 to 5. Yale had the best of the game in the ability to gain ground, but Princeton would have won with De-Witt's drop kicking had it not been for two long runs by Chadwick, who some how or other squirmed out of the 11-Indians ...... past the Princeton sub-quarter, who was put in owing to injuries to Burke c couple of weeks before. This year the Yale team is not as strong as that team, while the Princeton as compared with last year represents a score of about 35 to 0 in favor of this year's

Princeton has a line, which, though not as heavy as Yale's, is probably quicker in getting the charge. The orange and black field is far superior

it will be a game of weight against speed and if Princeton wins it will be spoken of as a vindication of the new rules, while, if Yale should win, the rules wil have to be still more altered n order to bring about the desired ef

At ends there will be the prettiest ontests ever witnessed on the gridiron, as Davis and Henry are counted as good a pair as there is in the country, when they are in condition, and this year both are uninjured. Shevlin and Captain Rafferty were among the best last year, but this is the last year for the Princeton men and they will use all the knowledge that they possess and it looks as though they will have the better of the New Haven

At tackle Yale will have the best of it with the veterans, Kinney and Hogan. Cooney and Reed are both hard customers, however, and can be counted on to stay right with their oppo-

The Princeton center trio, DeWitt, of the men that have been tried in out before the six rounds are up."

his opponent. Kafer is as good a defensive half Gardner. back as there is in the country and as Munroe's feat of whipping Maher has shall of Harvard failing to catch two a hurlder he is unsurpassed. His run- not given the Butte miner any high stand- Arab. The Fretter, Fossil, Byron Rose, punts on his own fifteen-yard line. Har- ning mate, Foulke, undoubtedly the ing in pugilistic ranking. The only thing 106 each. vard goined almost at will, but her work captain for next year, is at his best it has done is to give him a little more on plays outside or tackle and there prominence. The general opinion of the ship eleven. Slow, almost listless, her he is a marvel. Miller at full back 😁 local fight critics is that Maher is too far line charged. On the defense the men a revelation. He is fast and twice this gone to put up much of a fight with any were down on one knee, with absolutely year has chased and pulled down men one, and that the former Irish champion ro hold for one foot and a scant brace for who have gotten free of the Princeton took the count more through exhaustion the other. The center of gravity was line. The Yale backs are good, but than because of the blows that Munroe displaced and only their superior indi- there is nothing about any of them landed. individually or collectively, in the FITZSIMMONS PICKED AS WINNER Princeton only defeated Lafayette 11 to east, as there is about the Princeton Much interest has developed in the

In kicking, Princeton has all the and Fitzsimmons is a strong favorite. On Dan Patch, would do the trick was gen-With half the Yale coaches look- best of it. DeWitt is far superior to form there is nothing to the fight but the Bowman and besides Vetterlein Cornishman, though those who have folsubstitute back field which had pever Foulke and Kafer can be counted on lowed the game closely are somewhat played together before. A touchdown was to send the ball nearly as far as the skeptical about the endurance of a man three seconds, few if any would have been scored in six minutes, due partly to a best Yale man. Yale is, however, 42 years old, who has been through many ninety-yard punt of DeWitt's, and the in- practicing a formation, in secret, a hard-fought battle and has reached an ability of Lafayette to gain. After that which is said to have solved the dif- age where most fighters are ready to hit straight footbal carned the score on fast ficulty of going ... rough the line to the hay. In Gardner Fitzsimmons will

The line-up today will be as fol- man of considerable promise and many

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Davis, left end	5-10
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Dillon, left guard 198	
Short, center190	5-10
DeWitt, right guard195	6-1
Reed, right tackle 180	6
Henry, right end184	6
Vetterlein, quarter170	5-91/2
Kafer, left half187	5-9 1/2
Foulke, right half172	5-10
Miller, full back170	6
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	22—Springfield
	36—Holy Cross
	27-Pennsylvania State
	17-West Point
	25 -Columbia
	30—Syracuse
	290
	PRINCETON
3	34—Swarthmore
1	5—Georgetown
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1	29—Brown
1	12—Lehigh
ı	11 Indiana

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TODAY'S GAMES	SV	VIT	TH	LA	ST	Y	EA	VR.	ð

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Chicago Man Awaits Reply to Challenge of Maher's Conqueror

Jack Root is anxiously awaiting a re

Short and Dillon, will have about their weight and under any articles of agreeown way, as it is there that Yale has ment," says the Chicago light heavy- frequent derby winner, has 114 pounds, been weak the entire year and no one weight. 'I believe I can knock the miner but the distance looks a little short for

these positions has ever shown any Root is in condition for a fight. He has extraordinary ability. The Princeton been working along preparing for a battle men are medium weight and very with Jim Flynn at Pueblo, Colo. Root and lowing are some of the weights assigned speedy, while the Yale players are Flynn are to box before the Rover Wheel very heavy and slow and awkward, and Athletic Club for a purse of \$1,800 on vina, 115; Claude, 114; Lucien Appleby, American, is probably better than Vet- Flynn and the proposed one with Munroe terlein, but it would not be a sur- will prevent Root from going to San Fran- Dhui, Corrigan, 109 each; Orsina, 108; paring for the coming contest with George Huntressa, Mechanus, Hagerdon, Yellow

Fitzsimmons-Gardner mill of this month. notable achievements in his line who Weight. Height will try to keep away for at least six

GOSSIP OF THE RING

Kid McCoy, a one-time prize fighter, is in London. There are vague rumors that

he intends to fight over here. Easy for the Kid. He has "positively retired," but there is no real pugilistic goods in Albion and Mr. Selby was never averse to picking up soft money,

and against the mighty representative of an exalted period. Physically he ha been at a great disadvantage, the burly giants of the Clan Slugovitch being overwhelmingly ponderous and strangely at variance with the greyhound type of the champion blocker.

McCoy is living a life of luxurious case in old Lunnon, not trifling with trifles. treating the world with best thanks for past favors and more to come if fortune

Patsy Sweeney, the fighting Irishman who disposed of "Shadow" Morris the now wants to meet Champion Joe Gans. If one of the Boston clubs will hang up 0 a purse for a battle of ten or fifteen 10 rounds Sweeney will sign at once. Sweeney has been after a match with Gans for years, but Gans always side stepped him.

Jim Jeffries cannot be blamed for turning down a \$20,000 offer to fight Sam Mc-Vey before the Colma Athletic Club at 'Frisco. It is just as Jeff says, McVey was easy for Jack Johnson and the latter is more eligible for the fight.

The next scrapper to try his hand on the "human punching bag," Joe Grim, will bunch on line bucks and then sprinted 17-Bucknell ...... be Marvin Hart of Louisville. The mix will be enacted at Philadelphia. Hart will then fight in Boston, where he has acepted a good offer to meet Sandy Fersuson.

ABE FRANK'S DAYS OVER

Tennessee Derby Winner of 1902 Retires The racing days of Abe Frank are over

Ahe Frank won the Tennessee derby of 1992. He was made winter favorite for the American derby of that year, was packed to win the Kentucky derby of the Tennessee derby he failed to show any of the staying qualities needed to negotiate a derby route. Abe Frank made one start this year. At Worth early in the season he fell and sustained injuries in the race which marked his final appearance in turf be spent on the Bennett farm, at Memphis, where he is resting now. Abe Frank will be retired for breeding purposes. He s one of the many sons of the immortal Hanover, his dam being an imported mare, Cheesestraw, who foaled Abe Frank after an artificial experiment used by a Blue-

RACING IN CALIFORNIA

people who follow the game that pros- tase, as is expected, for he, too, can fill pects are the brightest since the race in anywhere in the infield or outfield.

track war several years ago, says a special from San Francisco.

There will doubtless be more horses here than in any previous year. While there is no certainty at present in regard to high-class performers, there will be more shifty horses than ever before gathered at one track in California.

Doubtless many good performers will be developed during the meeting that are now not given much consideration. It looks as if there would be plenty of good material here for the California derby, and that, in spite of the oversight of the California Jockey Club in not offering a two-year-old stake for either November or December. Entries for stake races closed October 26. There will doubtless be a good class of

jockeys out there this season. Some of the top-notchers will do some riding, but there will be a chance for some of the oming pilots. California has turned out half a dozen good boys every year. The big event of the opening today is

the Inaugural handicap at one mile, with \$2,000 added. There are fifty-eight entries, the mapority of which are now at the track. Assignment of weights was made by Horace Egbert at the request of Colonel Letcher, the official handicapper, who last week left Latonia for Cali-

Kenilworth occupies the post of honor The son of Sir Modred is given 119 pounds. which is two more than Beau Ormonde at the state fair meeting. Claude, the

It looks as if at least twelve or fifteen will sport silk for this handicap. The fol-Rockwell at quarter, last year's All- Thanksgiving night. The match with 112; Daisy Green, Albula, Solon, 111 each; Evea G., Futurita, 110 each; Ben Mac prise if the Princeton man outshines cisco to assist Bob Fitzsimmons in pre- Faulconbridge, Jack Demund, Horton,

MINUTE YEAR

lail, Horatius, Princess Titania, Royal

Rogue, Incubator, 107 each; Warte Nicht,

there was probably not a well-balanced affairs, who would have taken the short nothing of betting that three trotters would perform that feat. That one pacer, it three and three-quarters of a second and that another pacer would beat it by

Delmar, 1:59%, and Cresceus, 1:59%, have meet a strong, shifty young fellow, a beaten 2:00, and the two first named have an excellent chance to reduce their ion, Dan Patch, 1:5614, and Prince Alert, rounds in hope of wearing the "old man" 1:57, are the two which have beaten 2:09 this year, and judging from the half-mile that Dan Patch paced in 56 seconds, he. \* speed for the mile.

To show how wonderful has been the performances of these five horses, it is nly necessary to state that together they. have during the season, scored fifteen miles in 2:00 or better. Dan Patch being credited with eight, Lou Dillon with three, Major Delmar with two, Prince Alert with two, and Cresceus with one. It has, indeed, been the two-minute year.

He has fought great fights in America THE NEW DROP BALL

Baseball players are discussing the new ball California pitchers are bringing back with them. It is said that every pitcher, big and little, is working on it and before long fifty will have mastered it. It is called the "spit ball." from the fact that a pitcher moisters his finger just before delivering it. This act in some way takes from the ball all the twist which ordinarily gives the ball its curve near the plate. The result is that it leaves the pitcher's hand with all the speed motion, comes un fair and fast, and then drops dully, al speed gone from it, all the twist washer out. It falls like a lump of lead, in fact its qualifications are so phenomenal that the average player when he hears it described exclaims "pipe."

BASEBALL NOTES Joe McGinnity will wear a Giant uni-

form again next season. Word has been received from the famous pitcher, who is now at his home in South McAlister, Ok .. ! that the New York National League club had acceded to his demands for an increase in salary and that he will sign with the team for 1904. Billy Gilbert, second baseman of the

Giants, has signed a contract to play with the team in 1904. It is said his salary was also increased. Gilbert denied that he had any grievance against the club. New York and Chicago will in the future share equally the honor of holdingthe headquarters of the American League. President Ban Johnson says: "New York and Chicago will both be the headquarters of the American League after January 1. We will have offices in the Fuller building in New York, as well as in the Fisher building in Chicago. I shall endeavor to. divide my time between the two cities equally thereafter."

In speaking of the prospects for nex. year's team, the Chicago Tribune has the following to say, which will be of interest to a great many Texas fans who saw some of their favorites go to the major leagues the latter part of last season; The 1903 players who will undoubtedly be tetained are Sullivan, White, Owen, Patterson, Altrock, Isbell, Callahan, Green and Jones-if he will stay. Slattery will have to contend for the position of change catcher with young Berry of the Texas league, who Ted Sullivan says, is a world beater behind the bat, and Ted is the man who picked out Harry Clarke for Comiskey. Flaherty and Tannehill were just a bit short of American League class ail last season, but showed enough to prevent their release unless really better men are found to fill their places. Magoon and Hallman probably will be released or traded, if possible. Holmes may te The Winter Season Opens at Oakland To- erowded out of the outfield by Callahan, who possesses the added ability of being The race season, which opens at Oak- able to fill in on the infield better than land today, has been anticipated with "Ducky" and is a better litter the year great anxiety by many patrons of the turf round. Ishell will likely be retained even in California. It is generally conceded by if "Jiggs" Donahue crowds him of him of MAXIM@GAYCO.

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2- 3- 4- 5-	-Falconbridge, lost -Surmise, lost -No play (track conditions unfavorable)Medal, 7 to 1, won; 4 losers -Charawind, 4 to 5, won; Duelist, 11 to 5, won; 3 losers	10 10
	Outcome, 9 to 10, won; Tepee, 3 to 5, won	16

Net Daily Result Won. Lost THIRD WEEK. (Forw'd \$122 \$42 1—Astarita, 8 to 5, won; Pol Rogers, lost.. 2—P. Stone, 13 to 10, won; Hermis, 7 to 10, 3—Damon, 3 to 1, won; Emergency, 9 to 2, won; 3 losers 4—Canuhnawaga, 6 to 5, won; 2 losers...
5—River Pirate, 3 to 1, won; Moharib, lost 20
6—Enright, 9 to 5, won; 3 losers FOURTH WEEK. 1-Mamie Worth, 2 to 5, won; Piquet, 9 to 2, 2-Woodshade, 12 to 1, won; 3 losers ..... 90

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The letter was addressed to General Jospeh R. Hawley, president of the Naal Union republican committee. General Hawley went to Washington as senator, after which the letter disappeared, and was believed to have been lost.

Workmen taking waste paper from the cellar of the Courant building to send to the ragman, tossed out a bulky envelope which was picked up by the man in charge and taken to the \ffice. It proved to be the long lost epistel, the last paragraph of which reads:

"Peace and universal prosperity, its consequence with economy of the adminstration, will lighten the burden of taxation, while it constantly reduced the national debt. Let us have peace." The letter is dated May 20, 1868.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received until 3 o. m. Nov. 20, 1903, at the office of the undersigned, and then and there publicly opened, for graveling Fifth avenue from Terrell avenue to Myrtle street, in the city of Fort Worth. Certified check for \$100, payable to Thomas J. Powell, mayor, must ac- O. BOX 858, PHILADELPHIA. company each bid.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications on file in engineer's office. JOHN B. HAWLEY,

City Engineer. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 11, 1903.

WILL ARRIVE NEXT MONTH

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand and Family Are on Their Way

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the new British ambassador to the United States, with Lady Durand and their daughter, Miss Amy Duand, has arrived from Madrid, says a Herald dispatch from London. Sir Mortimer will sail for America on the Etruria November 21. Lady Durand and Mis Durand will remain in England about Washington by Christmas.

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The State of Texas, in the District Court,

return day hereof, you summon W. R. 318, Lee Taylor. to be and appear before the district court. day in January, A. D. 1904, the same being the 11th day of said month, then and Skirts replaited. there to answer the petition of Ida I. Cunningham, as plaintiff, filed in said D. 1903, against W. R. Cunningham, as defendant. Said suit being numbered 22,799, the nature of which demand is as follows. other in Dublin, Texas, Erath county, in the month of November, 1886, and that after their said matriage they lived toto-wit: Plaintiff represents that she and gether in Texas and Oklahoma until the Simmioers, 561 Crawford st. ..day of ....... 1898, when they sep-

prated and have not since said time lived FOR RENT-Comfortable rooms at reatogether the defendant was unkind and Monnig's Leader, 1st and Houston. cruel to her, often abusing and ill-treating nor, and that on the day they separated TWO nicely furnished rooms, complete for he abused her and kicked her in an unbearable manner, etc. Plaintiff prays that she be awarded the custody of their minor children, for costs of suit and for er divorce and for general relief, etc. Herein fail not, but have you then and FOR RENT-Three upstairs rooms, for there before said court this writ, with

your return thereon, showing how you street. Phone 2828. have executed the same. district court of Tarrant county. Given under my hand and seal of said No board. 304 Florence st.

court in Fort Worth, this 11th day of November, A. D. 1903. JNO. A. MARTIN. Clerk District Court, Tarrant County,

Texas. By E. J. BROCK, JR., Deputy.

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7:15 am- 3 Cannon Ball (St. L.,

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5:20 pm- 1 St. Louis, Memphis,

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6:00 am- 8 Texas Express .... LOTS-6 lots, 50 by 140 each, near pack-INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTH. ing house North Side. Price \$65 each. ERN On East Side we have several lots we can NORTH-BOUND. sell for \$165 to \$250, \$15 cash, balance \$10 Depart

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10:55 am- 10 Meteor (Sherman. Denison, St. Louis. Kansas City) .....11:15 am SOUTH-BOUND.

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> MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS NORTH-BOUND. Arrive No. 8:10 am- 16 Katy Flyer ...... 8:35 am

Convenient to car line in nice resident 10:55 am- 2 Kan. City Express..11:45 am 8:15 pm- 4 Kansas City Mail room, sewerage, picket and high board and Express ..... 9:00 pm SOUTH-BOUND. fences, good barn, all new; \$2,500, \$700 7:45 pm- 15 Katy Fiyer ..... 8:15 pm 5:10 pm- 1 Waco Mail and Ex-

7:40 am— 3 San Antonio and Houston Express .. 8:30 am RUL. ISLAND SYSTEM

NORTH-BOUND. notice is hereby given that a special Arrive. N .....- 12 Fast Express (El Reno. Toreka. Denver. Chicago) ..... 9:00 pm · 14 To Omaha and Mo. river points ...... 8:30 am SOUTH-BCUND.

7:10 au- 11 Fast Express (from Chicago, Denver)... 7:15 pm - 13 From Omaha and Mo. river points ....

COTTON BELT ROUTE WEST-BOUND. Depart of the Houston Oaklawn and Mag- Arrive. No. 1:20 pm- 5 From St. Louis and Memohis, through express ..... 6:50 am-101 From Dallas. Mem-

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# LEASED WIRE NEWS FOR THE TELEGRAM

The Telegram today made another very important development of its news service. Commencing tomorrow morning The Sunday Telegram will be served by the Publishers' Press with its full leased wire report of 14,000 to 16,000 words. After tonight this report will come over a wire which the Postal company will run direct into The Telegram's editorial rooms. There is no better night report anywhere than that furnished by the Publishers' Press. The Telegram felicitates the many readers of the paper over this important acquisition. The securing of this valuable franchise fills a void in The Telegram's Sunday morning paper that readers will very readily appreciate. Keep your eye on The Telegram. Watch it grow.

WELLS GETS MEETING

(Contined from Page 1.)

anniversary meeting at the city hall last Barnes of Methodist conference.

with pleasure for several weeks. We Downing; sermon; at 7:30 p. m., sermon. work during the past year. Preachers ing my connection with this board I have ference. never seen a deeper interest taken in any question. There has been collected for church extension \$1,500 more than last corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets-

address on church extension. A collection Methodist church attending conference in was taken up which amounted to \$55.

The Churches

Shepherd;" subject, evening, "The Mys- cordially invited. teries of the Kingdom."

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College avenue Presbyterian church, and by-laws of the association prohibi Rev. William Hughes, D. D., pastor, it from taking part in any such en Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. terprise. "Of course," said President T. J. Griswold, and 7:30 by Rev. S. A. Turney, "if any individual member of

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made a short address in regard to the terian church, corner Fifth and Taylor an association nothing will be done in coal district streets. Order of cervices, Sunday, Nov. the premises," he added. "I have been anticipating this moment 15, 11 a. m., invocation, vocal solo, Miss

and laymen alike have taken a wonderful J. B. French, D. D. pastor. Preaching metropolis of Texas. Other members matter will have to be referred to the Interest in church extension. A perfect today at 11 a. m. by Rev. Seth Ward, of the executive committee have nothfever for the building of new churches D. D., and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. W. ing but praise for the present conseems to be sweeping over Texas. Dur- Solomon, D. D., of the Methodist con- dition of cattle and the ranges, but are

year, and the largest collection in the his- James S. Myers, pastor, Services Sunday tory of the board, \$5,000, has come from morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30. The pupit will be filled both Bishop Duncan delivered the annual morning and evening by ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Taylor, Texas, will speak Sunday morning. Surday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' conference at 3:30 p. m.

of College avenue and Leuda street. "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. George testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free W. Ray, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., public reading room at the church. Methodist conference. subject, morning. "The Lord is My open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. All are

Pennsylvania avenue, rector, Rev. Rob. Southern Pacific railroad company. ert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. London. Take the Hemphill street car. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., "Reflections on the Close of a Seven-Years' Rectorship.'

The Free Methodists have purchased soon to build a church. Until it is tion of unique numbers. completed, services will continue to be held in the hall at 317 Main street as fellows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock m., preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 50 o'clock p. m., prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev. W. M. Adams,

Cattle Raisers' Executive Committee Meeting Here Today. Independent Packing House THE TEMPERANCE UNION Matter Discussed

DOCTORS, find out your true condi- Cattle Raisers' Association is in ses- tiere! tion and accept their generous offer. sion here today passing on routine Don't forget-MEN-that New York matters, the meeting being the regu-Doctors' offices is the place for you. lar quarterly coming together of the If you need scientific and up-to-date board. It was originally intehded to treatment for your troubles. It is not hold the meeting on Nov, 50, but as necessary to publish a list of the com- members of the executive board desired plaints men are subject to-consult us to attend the exhibitions of the Intake your case. REMEMBER, we are time, President W. W. Turney of El Parney of Rhone Island. Paso decided to call the members to-

Nothing but routine business was tors have opened permanent offices at transacted at the session held this one to be Held for Men Under 613 Main street. They came here with morning-such matters as are not indisease call and consult them. The; ident, R. J. Kie'er - He C. Prior, A. quirters, has decided to go outside for nine miles distant. Police aboard the

Taylor street Cumberland Presby- he has a perfect right to do so, but as

President Turney gave a glowing acparticularly at El Paso, and thinks in consequence Broadway Presbyterian church, Rev. that the Gate City is the coming resume operation feeling blue over the low prices of

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and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- | prevailing before the strike. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ham Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., orner St. Louis and Terrell avenues, 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets, the Northern Coal and Coke Company dervices on Sunday at 11 a. m. and at J. M. Tisdal, cousin of N. R. Tisdal, was willing to pay, and which was an in-8 p. m. Sunday school immediately commander of the Trans-Mississippi crease of about 10 per cent. department of the Sons of Confederate

will soon leave for San Francisco practically as reported. Trinity church, Hemphill street and where he will enter the service of the The Epworth League of St. Paul's coal. Methodist Episcopal church held an experience social last night in the parlors of the church. All the members have been asked to earn a dollar for the league and to tell in rhyme Cotton Crop in Ellis County is Almost how the feat was accomplished. The two lots on the South Side and expect program was varied by the introduc-

J. J. Bonner, former express messen-

### NEGOTIATIONS

Recognize Panama BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 14.-Gerthe new government of Panama, which ac- dred pounds to be picked. tion it is said Germany will subsequently The German consular officers

the usual recognition without delay.

CARBOLIC ACID

Taken With Fatal Results by Wife of Arizona Mining Man TUCSON, Artz., Nov. 19.-Mrs. Co.

Casey, wife of Alexander Casey, a mining

and find out what we can treat and ternational Live Stock Show at Chi- by a discussion of 'Teachers' Problems. cure. We make a cure if we under- cago which will be held about that The early prace meeting was led by Mrs.

Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

session. Mr. Hotchkiss is one of the strongest speakers in attendance upon the conference. The music for the Miss Bird Strapp, of Chattanooga, ers in the Southland, has been secured for a solo. The University Quartet will also sing.

On the 22d, the meeting will be held at the same hour and place. A splendid musical program is in preparation. The ticket, which can be had free at the Y. M. C. A. Boys under 14 not admit-This is the beginning of the winter's plans of great meetings for nen, after these two the place of meetwill possibly be changed.

Satisfactory Conference Between Miners and Operators Held and Work May Be Resumed Monday Morning

Monday. It is believed that the agree-

northern lignite field, the operators in that if the miners lose the present against the principal operators J. W. Adams & Co., Icc. Feed. Fue! and Southern Colorado field, or if said opera-Produce. 109 W. Weatherford, Phone 530. tors shall not accept an eight-hour day. It will always be found a little better the miners shall go back to the hours

He also announced the wage scale which

Veterans, is here on a visit from made a counter proposition, the principal Greenville. He is also attending the difference being in the price for mining the coal in veins of different thicknesses The final result was the acceptance of ger for the Pacific Express Company, the miners' proposition by the operators

> It is stated that the change will necessitate a change in the price of lignite

### PICKING NEARLY DONE

Gathered WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov.

was in town vesterday to sell cotton. He said the cotton on his farm was making more than an average yield. He has six acres in one field, from many's consular representatives at Pana- average weight of 515 pounds and ma have opened business relations with there is yet a remnant of several hun-

The cotton crop of Ellis county will on the isthmus reported to the foreign the fair weather of the past two weeks offices that the cabinet of the republic of picking has progressed rapidly and Panama is composed of men worthy of many farmers have finished. In the southern part of the county where It is intimated in official circles that the crop was late there is considerable when the Panama government makes Ger- cotton yet to be picked, but more than many a notification of the organization two-thirds of the crop of the entire of the new republic, Germany will give county has been gathered. As a rule farmers sold as fast as their cotton man and capitalist, committed suicide by the receipts up to 25,000. The total receipts last season were between 28 --960 and 29,000 bales.

There were present lookes the presention, crapped for room in its present headed toward the business district, the from in the building will only we cordoning each side of the street, made s of that commodate one handred man, and the interference with the undertaking and committee has planned the men's meet. hazardous in the extreme. A large whent pack not ings for the winter on a large smie, crowd shouled, jeered and hooted the The first two of these will be held in police and the non-union crews all Offices. 613 Main street. Hours, 9 and repaid that as an association it the auditorium of the First Baptist along the route, but no violence was STORE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

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The Texas-Oklahoma Football Match Yesterday Results in Victory for Texans

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 14.-Two Waxahachie's trade territory to ran sity and Okiahoma University at Concord Park. Texas won by a score of While the game was fast and full of

quick, snappy playing, ten fumbles were made by the two teams. Texas secred the first touchdown within seven minutes after time was called. Oklahoma fumbled the ball within twenty yards of the Texas goal, permitting skin and make a touchdown. The secoud touchcown was made by Robins ofter a kick of thirty yards. He was swift chough to fall upon the ball, thus scoring a second touchdown Jones failed to bick goal. In the secand half McCreary, for Oklahoma, made the only touchdown for Oklahoma, kicking a goal from the field.

jured, none seriously. The visitors half back, seemed to play for wind at times, when Oklahoma had a chance to score. WARM FOR AN ATTORN sational runs by Jones and Robinson, Tribby, Cook and McCreary did the best DENVFR. Col. work for Oklahoma. The Oklahoma to nev Lindle team seemed to be the stronger, but attribute their defeat to fumbles. The ti-

guard, Monett; left guard, Clark; right elect tackle, Tribby; left tackle, Arnold; right end. Cook; left halfback, Reed; fullback, Boble; right halfback, Short, Texas-Center, Parish; right ghard, be as ed to Adams; left guard, Glasscock; right is un engled tackle, Frazier; left tackle, Sermaro; right end, McLain; left end. Jones; in a lody and demand to know

quarterback, Scarcy; left halfback, chard to the

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