The forecast until 8 p. m. Friday, for Fort Worth and vicinity-Tonight and Friday generaly cloudy unsettled weather with

oceasional light rain; cooler Fri-

## FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1904.

TABLOID NEWS

on eve of signing treaty-Japanese vessels sunk yesterday were merchantmen-Uprising in Manchuria reported—Emergen-cy hospital for Fort Worth dis-cussed.

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## MERCHANT VESSELS, NOT WARSHIPS WERE SUNK BY THE RUSSIANS AT PORT ARTHUR BREAKS IN ON

### Yesterday's Engagement Was An Attempt to Duplicate Hobson's Work

Lost Only Four Old Hulks Intended to Be Sunk in the Harbor

PORT ARTHUR IS

Late Dispatch This Afternoon story of Says Engagement Is Now in Progress

(By Associated Phass). ST PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.-1:45 p. -No further details were available four ships sunk. this morning regarding the unsuccessful attempt of the Japanese to bottle up the Russian fleet at Port Arthur by sinking a number of merchantmen at the mouth of the habor. Brief details contained in the official dispatches indicate that the coup was planned according to the usual Japanese tactics, to take place during the night; that it was desperately pushed and backed by eight torpedo boats, which continued fighting until daylight, but it failed completely. Great praise is given to the Russian battleship Retvizan, which lay outside of the harbor entrance, for gallant work in beating off the enemy. Her part in the acwhich she is said to have sustained in the attack of February 8 to have been grossly exaggerated. Official dis-

leff in the course of a day. As he is at Mukden, the report of the commander at Port Arthur first goes to him and thence will be for-

est advices the Japanese fleet was protectorate over Korea, owing to the tions had been expressed, the guests yesterday still visible on the herizon. News of the Japanese repulse is received here with great rejoicing and looked upon as partially wiping out the

score against the enemy.

The official bulletins were given out dispatch from Chefoo. Five thousand too late for editorial comment, but Russian troops have been moved from The bride work a princesse gown to be the Russian troops have been moved from The bride work a princesse gown to be the Russian troops have been moved from The bride work a princesse gown to be the Russian troops have been moved from The bride work a princesse gown to be the Russian troops have been moved from the bride work a princesse gown to be the russian troops have been moved from the bride work a princesse gown to be the russian troops have been moved from the bride work a princesse gown to be the russian troops have been moved from the bride work a princesse gown to be the russian troops have been moved from the bride work and the russian troops have been moved from the russian troops have been moved from the bride work and the russian troops have been moved from the russian news of the initial success of the Russian arms is prominently displayed.

ceived special dispatches giving the news of the Japanese repulse.

#### PARIS ACCOUNT.

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- Additional details of the Japanese attempt to close the entrance of the harbor of Port Arthur has been received here from the most authoritative quarters. These say the Japanese sent five or six old transport hulks, conveyed by torpedo boats, to Port Arthur, with the evident purpose of sinking the hulks at the entrance te the harbor. The battleship Retvizan discovered

their approach and her fire on them was strongly seconded by that of the shore batteries north of Port Arthue. Reports add that two Japanese ships were wrecked and lie in Tiger Bay that along the shore another Japanese w. H. Murchison, district clerk of Bas-dent, is making a trip among the unions bers of two buildings that burned, ship burned, and that the fourth lies trop county, has disappeared, with a in east Texas, and having good meetings. The loss in property is about \$: wrecked on the shore outside Tiger Bay. It is believed these wrecks are not warships, but bulks designed to be sunk at the entrance of the harbor. The wrecks are said to be at a considerable distance from the harbor en- Sinks. trance, which remains open. This report gives no information concerning the Japanese fleet which is said to have supported the operations against

#### PORT ARTHUR REPORT.

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 25.-Four steamers were sent in by the Japanese yesterday morning in an attempt to block the entrance of the port. All of them were sunk. They are lying in the following positions: One behind Golden Hill, o'e near the Retvizan, two between the entrance of the channel and the Lao Thie Shan peninsula. Two of these vessels are still burn-

The cruisers Bayan and Novik pursued the Japanese torpedo flotilla. It is said one of the torpedo boats was sunk. At about 3 o'clock on the morning of February 24 a Japanese squad ron of considerable size approached Port Arthur, and the Bayan and Novik were ordered to face. the Japanese ships, which, however, did not open fire, and afterward steamed away in the direction of Port Dalny.

The oruiser Pallada has entered the

#### MANY WILD RUMORS

et. Petersburg Filled With Stories ch Various Uprisings NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Many false reports are being circulated here, says a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg. one being to the effect that Rear Admiral Evans has 2,000 marines ready to dispatch at a moment's notice. This once again nulates anti-American feelings among

certain classes. One paper published a report that 5,00 Chinese soldiers have gone over to the

Effort Failed, But Japanese outlook is tending in the far east toward \* nternational complications.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES

British Cruiser Leaves With a Party for Colombo NEW YORK, Feb. 25 -The British ruiser Amphritite left Tuesday for Coombo with the Russian refugees who ascaped from the Variag and the Korietz to the cruiser Talbot, says a Herald dis-patch from Seoul. Those who escaped to he Italian cruiser Elba will leave today BEING BOMBARDED on an Italian gunboat for Hong Rolls, der today's date. but their final destination is not decided. attacked Port Arthur from 1 to 5 a. m. on an Italian gunboat for Hong Kong, der today's date: "The enemy again at

REPORT FROM CHEFOO

Sinking Japanese Ships Receives Fresh Confirmation NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- During the en-

gagement on Tuesday night at Port Ar- ese torpedo boats was injured in the thur, says a Herald dispatch from Che-foo, the Japanese attempted to land at 21." Society bay, but were repulsed. Four transports were sunk by the forts while NEWS OF SAN ANGELO trying to enter the channel. The engagement lasted nearly an hour, after which the Japanese retired, their losses being

A Chinese steamer, the first merchantnan cleared from here for Dalny, was obtain permission to enter the port of this section. There is no longer any fear Paris yesterday evening and apart Dalny. The steamer signalled for five but that the range will be in good contain reports that he sighted part of the have every expectation of fat cattle in nets are keeping in closest touch with capital stock \$7,500 Japanese fleet twenty-eight miles of the spring and good crops this year, both each other, there is good reason to Dainy.

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Dainy.

WAR BREVITIES SEOUL. Feb. 25.—Yi Yong Ik, who was Elo Baggett shipped one carload to Belarranged.

formerly minister of war and practically ton; J. E. Allison sent one carload to Such questions as Egypt, Morocco. Japanese when they entered Chemulpo,

patches do not make clear the exact has telegraphed his warm congratulations A number of cattlemen from this secnumber of ships sent in for the purpose to Viceroy Alexieff and the entire Russian tion will attend the Cattle Raisers' Asner in which they repulsed the latest atby the fire from the shore batteries, tack of the Japanese. or by the fire of the Retvizan, conse-

He went on board the ship in court dress.

quently all of the unknown additional details are expected from Viceroy Alex- have advanced south of Anju and have SEOUL, Feb. 25.—The Russian Videttes out the telegraph wires between Anju and marriage last night of Mrs. G. A. Bress-days.

goes to him and thence will be forwarded to the czar.

The report after daylight of floating torpedoes seen in the roadstead caused anxiety. According to the latest advices the Japanese fleet was a divices the Japanese fleet was a divices the Japanese fleet was a divices the Japanese fleet was a literated a Japanese common many and hearty congratulations.

ing room which had been beautifully decorated with carnations and smilax. UPRISING IN MANCHURIA NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Manchuria is

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 25 .- (Special)-

shortage in his accounts. He left let-

ters saying the money was lost specu-

Every Evidence for Belief That England and France Are About to Sign Treaty

OLD DIFFERENCES

BOMBARDMENT AT PORT

ST. PETERSBURG, 6 p. m .-

Rumors are in circulation here

\* this afternoon to the effect that a

\* beinbardment of Port Arthur is \*

PFLUG'S REPORT

ST. PETERSBURG, 6:32 p. m .- Major

General Pflug, chief of the staff of Vice-

roy Alexieff, telegraphs as follows un

JAPANESE UNINJURED

LONDON, 6:05 p. m .- The British for

eign office has received an official dis-

patch saying: "Not one of the Japan-

Deal of Good

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 24 .- (Spe-

and they are all discussing the meeting

MARRIED LAST EVENING

ler to William A. Hudelson at the home

of the bride on Calhoun street. The Rev.

were served to cake and ices in the din

The chandelier was twined with stream

ferns. The bride wore a princesse gown

of pearl gray crepe de chine with nar

of pleatings. She carried a large bou

quet of English violets.

herry streets.

silver.

row pleated flounce and bertha effect

Mr. and Mrs. Hudelson have many

warm friends and the congratulations

were emphasized by numerous costly and

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The regular monthly mothers' meeting

Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, state presi-

WILL THEY AWAKEN HI

and was repulsed. Details follow.'

Close Touch With War Events

ALMOST ADJUSTED

Is Kept Between the Two Nations

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Premier Balfour Snaw, from Bell county; M. F. Dean vs come from Brighton to this city today from El Paso county. to preside at a cabinet meeting at Rain and Snow Last Week Did Great ambas dor, M. Cambon, called at the from Johnson county foreign office and had an hour's talk cial.)-The rain and snow last week have with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne. forced to return, having been unable to improved conditions very much all over The ambassador returned here from nours and finally received a reply order- dition when spring opens. Farmers and to the most recent developments of the ing her to depart immediately. Her cap- cattlemen feel very much encouraged and war, on which subject the two cabi-Several carloads of horses have been ters of dispute between France and 900

dictator of Korea, and who is considered Texarakana, and Mat Chilton sent one New Foundland, etc., have been fully stock \$5,000.

a friend of Russia, was taken by the carload to Oklahoma City. The shipments which went out yester- some months, and the differences are capital stock from \$40,000 to \$80,000. and on the same night he was put on day were: C. B. Mecalfe, two cars of being gradually eliminated until prache went on board the ship in court dress, car of horses, to Waskom, Texas; J. H. early signature of a treaty removing Patterson, two cars of horses and mules, all outsanding obstacles to complete accord between the two powers.

hipped from here in the last few days. Great Britain are on the eve of being

RUMOR DENIED. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The war office sociation meeting in Fort Worth in March, tells the Associated Press there is no truth whatever in the rumor published yesterday by the Manchester Dispatch that the first (British) army corps had been ordered to hold itself in readi-A few intimate friends witnessed the ness to depart for India within a few

## TWO PERISH IN MORNING BLAZE

Threatened Entire Busi-

ness Section

artistic gifts. Among those that were COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 35. specially attractive were a dinner set -Two lives were lost in a fire that gift of a dozen young men who have destroyed three buildings and threatlearned to know and esteem the kind ened the business section of the city heart, the generous disposition and other | today. noble characteristics of both bride and

f the Woman's Christian Temperance lodging house from which her this country. The contested grants com-Inion will be held at the residence of mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, escaped by prise all the odd sections in the northern Mrs. E. L. Huffman, corner Texas and jumping.

in the debris lodged between the tim- and farm land. On this land the gov-

Three horses were burned in their lating in cotton. Two charges have been their persons all the family savings in stalls and three others had to be shot. filed against him. R. J. Griesenbeck has the shape of heavy bracelets, anklets. The fire is supposed to have been startbeen appointed his successor by Judge necklaces and even crowns of gold and ed by tramps in a livery stable adjoining the rooming house

## NEWS OF A DAY AT THE CAPITAL

Company D, Fourth Infantry, at Fort Worth Will Be Inspected April 14

AUSTIN. Texas, Feb. 25. - (Special.)-The proceedings in the supreme court to day were as follows: Affirmed-City of Tyler vs. L. L. Jeste & Co., from Smith county, Certified questions answered-C. E Slayton & Co. vs. W. F. Horsey, from El-Applications dismissed for want of jur-

isdiction-H. N. Morlus vs. Houston Ice nd Brewing Company, from Galvestor unty: Thomas C. Loyd vs. Galveston, Jarrisburg and San Antonio Railway company, from Medina county. Applications refused-Gammel Book ompany vs. Ben C. Jones & Co., from ravis county; International and Great rthern Railway Company vs. J. M Mills, from Bexar county; W. T. Rick ards & Co. vs. J. H. Bemis & Co., from Marion county; F. Groos & Co. vs. C. G Brewster, from Bexar county. Motions for rehearing overruled-Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Fannie

Presidio County vs. Jeff Davis County, Reset for March 3-J. E. Blackwell vs. Prior to the meeting the French Farmers and Merchants National Bank,

Sarah F. Dove, from Grayson county;

NEW CHARTERS FILED The following charters were approved the attorney general and filed in the tate department today: Davidson & Roland Bros, of Anson; cap-

ital stock \$40,000. Jones Hardware Company of Milford Breckenridge Milling and Ginning Company of Breckenridge; capital stock \$20,-

Hamilton Ice and Manufacturing Company of Hamilton; capital stock \$20,000. Nance & Co. of Dallas; capital

The Tyler Ice Company increased its FORT WORTH INSPECTION

Captain Murray Baldwin of the Tweny-sixth infantry, United States Army will inspect company D. Fourth infantry, at Fort Worth, April 14 and 15.

#### ANOTHER WAR IN RATES Promised at Colorado Springs Between

Rival Roads

of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek district railway and the Denver Midland Terminal and Florence and Cripple Creek railroads, competing lines in the Cripple Creek district, was, accord-

The traffic agreement which expired February 1 last, was not renewed, each ailroad demanding a greater percentage of the earnings. As a result of the fallure to arrive at an agreement both sides want to do, is to get a piece of ground are preparing for another rate war. The running through a block to the width Denver and Southwestern is a New Jer- of, say about 100 feet. On this propsey corporation which is owned largely in erty we would want to locate a build-New York city, as are almost all the ing costing not less than \$100,000. One bonds of both companies. About 18 street frontage would be the medical months ago the competing lines waged a college, the other the hospital. This disastrous rate war extending over a period of several months. The bondholders detail, and would make overtures to of the Denver and Southwestern took the city and county for their charity over that corporation. over that corporation.

The following are the entries for the pect the medical college to do all of this. matinee races which are to be held this We are doing a great deal of charity work afternoon at Prospect park on the north in the city now. Our bill at the drug side:

First race, trot-David, b. g., owned by \$30 per month. These drugs are for chari Gibbs: King. b. g., owned by Campbell. ty patients, and in addition to that ex-Second race, pace-Irene Pate, blk. m., pense, there is much charity surgical work owner by Cromer; Almont, bik. g., owned done. All of this the public knows nothby Mason: Mamie Rice, b. m., owned by ing of. It does not come out before the Cantrell: Jennie Grey, ch. m., owned by public as do the cases which fall to the man jumped and suffered no serious in-

Third race, pace—Billie J., br. g., owned addition to the work the authorities are by Cook; Deacon Post, b. g., owned by doing for the benefit of the indigent. McMurry; Whaley, br. g., owned by the city and county authorities in such a Bowles. g., owned by Murrin; John McMurry, br. believe that in a growing community like

Fourth race, trot and pace—Charlie, ca. matter as The Telegram suggests, and we colder north portion Friday.

Oklahoma and Indian Territories to believe that in a growing community like night and Friday rain; colder Friday and g., owned by Nichols; Kid, br. g., owned Fort Worth some action is needed." by Campbell.

Dr. Bacon Saunders Suggests An Extension for Fort Worth Medical College

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN DISCUSS THE PROJECT

Need of a Place Where Emergency Cases Can Be Treated Is Admitted by All

The plans of the faculty of the medical college of this city contemplate the construction of a new building, in a new locality, which will give enlarged college facilities and will at the same time provide a hospital which will be one of the most complete in the state of Texas. In the editorial columns of The Tel-

egram this afternoon the suggestion is made that an emergency hospital is needed in this city. The Telegram has touched on the subject several times before, and it has been generally approved by the public. By an emergency hospital is meant a place where a person injured, or one who falls on the street, or is taken suddenly sick on the streets, can be taken in charge immediately by an ambulance corps, given emergency treatment at the hospital provided, and later permanent arrangements made. This is not proposed altogether as a charity affair. It would take care of the rich and poor alike at once some accident occurred. Dr. Bacon Saunders, dean of the faculty of the medical college, was called on and asked what the medical college would do to assist the city and county in establishing such an institution.

to get to it this year, but we do not would not oppose an emergency hospit know that we can do so. The faculty if such a thing can be provided for, but has discussed it, and we believe the first the ways and means must be detime will be when we can better tell vised." the plans. This is presidential year, during that time the revenue of the the kind. I figured it all out while I slept, and for police headquarters as well." and county in the matter. It might HARD ON THE SETTLERS be that we could not build the complete hospital at first, but could only put in an emergency ward. When that is

to come to our rescue as far as pos-

would ask those citizens who cared to as-

gift. It would be solicited on the distinct

stipulation that we would pay a nominal

we would guarantee the stock to be al

at not less than its face value. The in-

stitution would pay for itself in course of

institutions of a growing city.
"The establishment of an emergency

ward would contemplate the handling of

members of the faculty ready to handle

"It would be asking a great deal to ex-

"We would be glad to co-operate with

THE MAYOR FAVORS IT, BUT HOW

Decision Regarding Northern Pacific done we would ask the city and county Lands Means Loss to Many

"overlap lands" to the Northern Pacific The girl perished in a room at her railway will affect almost 2000 persons in sist in such an enterprise to take some of and western portions of Clark county, The remains of the man were found most of it being fine timber, grazing dividend on the investment each year, and ernment has issued 1895 patents and The loss in property is about \$10. many of the patentees have made their tions improved with us, the faculty would homes there for years besides improving be willing to take up all the outlying stock ly fought through the courts for the past ten years and thousands of dollars has been expended to defray the costs. Should it be impossible to make the railroad company, select other lands under thei lien land act, the settlers must all emergency cases which were reported, ing. Oats are also doing well. Most suffer the hardships of buying their land We would have an ambulance ready at farmers have planted some corn. All over again from the company or forfeit all times, nurses rendy at all times and are well up with their work. their farms and the improvements.

any case brought to us. .

The members of the Dallas city council threaten to visit Fort Worth in the near future for the purpose of investigating the double telephone situation in police building which will include a city this city, and as there is now a fran- prison, corporation court room, police chise pending in the Dallas council for an independent line, the councilmen desire to acquaint themselves with conditions as they exist in Fort Worth where an inde- ery nerve to meet her obligations in the tion of the chiefs of police and city marpendent system has just been installed. past four years, during which time its shall of Texas, and it was decided that F D. McElroy, who put the new system in Fort Worth, is asking for a similar franchise at Dallas. The company he duct, and providing other greatly needed lar franchise at Dallas. The company he represents has already several plants improvements, including a large expendicated in Texas cities, and they say it ture on the schools and paving. I have will be only a matter of a short time when every important city in the state will be recommodations for hospital patients, and will, with the state, set the exact date will have double telephone systems.

vised to meet the situation.

MR. LEHANE'S VIEW Alderman J. F. Lehane was asked about the matter. He said: "There is no question but that the city needs an emergency hospital. The city in the last few years has put on a phenomenal growth more so than any city in Texas. We also neer, an extension of the water mains, sewers, more fire halls, electric lights and other improvements which the ofties of the state are putting in as fast as they can. If means can be devised

whereby we can get what is needed, I

will give my help to the other aldermen in the matter. MR. NEWBY'S VIEWS Alderman W. G. Newby said: 'I do not suppose any one in the city government would oppose such a necessity, if we can get the means with which to accomplish it, but until we do have the means I would not favor it. I do not see how we can do this when we cannot pay our honest debts and current expenses. We need schools and a great many things. These things the people want a great deal more than they do

MR. HENDERSON'S VIEW Alderman J. F. Henderson said: "In the first place we haven't the money, and I'm afraid if we go at it and do it like it ought to be done, it will cost more than we can estimate now. I believe that if a stretcher is put in the patrol wagon and used whenever there is an emergence case, that it will serve as well as an ambulance. In this way emergency cases can be moved. I am of the opinio ever, while we are discussing the question, that the system of governmental charity is wrong. The general clamoring to help people in distress. There are all kinds of people out every day looking for those who are needing help, whether it be food, medicines or clothes. In addition there are unions which care for the needs of their members, secret societies which do the same, and every religious organization has a charity fund These people who are drifting around the country and have not credentials sufficient to get them help from any of these many sources, are certainly a bad lot, and they do not deserve what they get. It occurs to me that every one can be cared for when there are so many individuals actuated by the milk of human kindness trying to help people in distress, and to expect too much of this Dr. Saunders said: "We have had from a cold blooded municipal corporaunder discussion just such an institu- tion, is an effort to hand over warmed tion for some time, and we had hoped over charity to the man needing help. I

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 25.-The traffic however, and it may not be a propi- Chief of Police Rea was asked. He conference just closed between officials tious time. As now located, we are said: "We have no accommodations at crowded for room. We went into the police headquarters for emergency cases present building six years ago, and and the growing city needs something of college has paid out the property. We vehicle to be used as an ambulance, and now have \$50,000 worth of property we very seldom have an opportunity to which has paid for itself. We want use that at the Infirmary. I believe an ing to one who speaks authoritatively, to expand. In my dreams I have built emergency hospital is needed, and we an entirely new college and hospital, need a city prison and better quarters

#### But we expect to have it. What we BRIEF TEXAS SPECIALS

RENT HOUSES SCARCE. DENTON, Tex., Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -Rent houses are becoming very scarce in this city, owing to the dewho come here to get the advantage offered by the Girls' Industrial College and the North Texas State Normal. Just at the present there is hardly a vacant dwelling in the city, but it is thought that when spring opens up people will begin to build.

MARRIED IN DENTON. DENTON, Tex., Feb. 25.—(Special.)
-R. B. Richardson and Miss Alta Al-The Dead:

LELA SMITH, 15-year-old girl, and a man whose remains were charred be
a man whose remains were charred be
NANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 25.—The recont decision of the supreme court of institution, we of the faculty would take as much of the stock as we could. We from Kentucky and the groom is a young farmer who had been working on the farm of the bride's uncle south of town. They met in town here, where the proceeded to have the ceremony performed. They left on the afternoon train for Fort Worth, where they will make their home.

HILL COUNTY WHEAT. HILLSBORO, Tex., Feb. 25 .- (Spetime, and it would be one of the necessary say the wheat crop is in a very promising condition. Many fields which were thought to be dead three or four weeks ago are now green and grow-

#### FLAMES FOLLOW WRECK

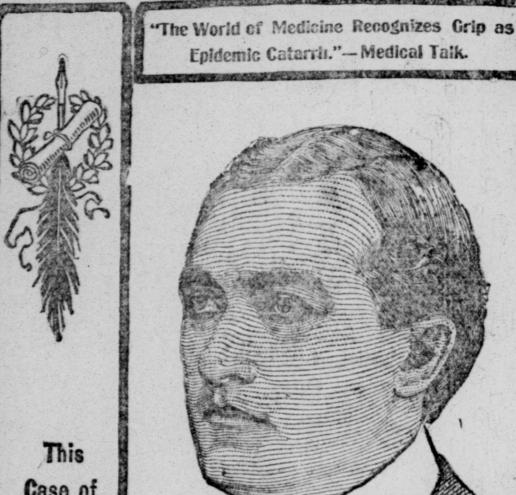
Santa Fe Tied Up by Collision at Alvarado

The southbound Santa Fe passenger train ran into the caboose of a freight train at Alvarado this morning. A car of cotton, an engine, baggage car and caboose burned. The engineer and fire-

lot of the city and county, and it is in juries. WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25-Andre as-Tonight and Friday probably

west portion tonight. The question of an emergency hospital unsettled weather and probably rain;

MEETING OF STATE CHIEFS Chief of Pelice Knight of Dallas held a conference here with Chief Rea with reference to the next annual state conven-



Case of La Grippe Baffled the Physicians.



President National College of Law, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. William Farr, President of the National College of Law, Nashville,

"Two years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which seemed to baffle the physicians, and I was unable to attend to my affee work and it interfered with my routine of business. One of my students, who had been cured by using Peruna, advised ! me to try it and acting on his advice I did so, but with misgivings can assure you. I was heartily surprised to find that a change for the better set in almost as soon as I had finished the first botthe, and I was able to take up my work again in a week and in two weeks I had entirely recovered my good health.

"Peruna is well deserving of confidence and I sincerely add my little to the much said in praise of it."-William Farr.

No one with perfectly healthy mucous course of an epidemie. membranes can contract la grippe. Po- The chief danger which is to be feared other remedies."

runa makes diseased mucous membranes is the low and weakened state it pro- If you do not receive prompt and satishealthy. This not only rids the patient duces, giving a chance for other diseases factory results from the use of Peruna. of catarrh, but fortifies the body against to set in and finish the work. the reverses of all climates, epidemics of the lungs and brain, acute rheuma- be pleased to give you his valuable adand contagions disease. tism, typhoid fever and typhoid malaria vice gratis.

Dangers. | are all frequent followers of la grippe. | Address Dr. Hartman, President of La grippe is not a very fatal disease, | However different observers may ac-

Prominent Americans Who Owe Their Prompt Relief From Grip to Pe-ru-na.

Caldwell is an ardent friend to Peruna, ter from Congressman George H. White lowing letter was received from Joseph The following is an extract from a letter gives his experience with the famous A. Flinn, Alderman Fifth District:

that for several years I have used your family medicine. He writes:

well, Congressman from Louisiana. North Carolina.

Fine

Shoes

To Match

Fine Clothes.

Well dressed men will

appreciate our \$5.00

Shoe of patent coltskin

and vici kid, made on

the jingo last. It is a

gentleman's shoe; style,

BENTON, LA .- Congressman J. H. | TARBORO, N. C .- The following let- | NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .- The folcatarrh remedy Peruna. Not only did "I had a slight attack of la grippe and "It affords me great pleasure to state it cure him of grip, but he uses it as a at once took Peruna, which drove the

"Particularly have I found Peruna to be a most effective remedy for the cure of the grip and catarrh. I have used it in "I should like to see our Board of

He

Recovered

His

Health by

use of

Pe-ru-na.

epidemic brings with it a fearful death

grippe Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium at Columbus,

"I have long since passed through what

of my medical career I, like many other

physicians, used many drugs, but experience gradually taught me which the

reliable few were. Since the epidemic

of la grippe of 1800 I have used invaria-

bly in the treatment of la grippe, Pe-

to lose any time in experimenting with

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

symptoms of la grippe that it is felly

disease out of my system in a few days remedies in my family with most satis- "I am more than satisfied with Peruna and did not hinder me from pursuing

la grippe, colds, coughs, asthma or any my family, and they all join me in rec- Health give it official recognition and pulmonary trouble for which I have had ommending it as an excellent remedy." have it used generally among our poor casion to recommend it."-J. H. Cald- George H. White, Congressman from sick people in Greater New York."-Joseph A. Flinn, 104 Christopher street.

Pneumonia, consumption, congestion full statement of your case, and he will

looks, make and wear. Come in and try a pair. comfortable.

LEE NEWBURY

FORT WORTH, 6th & Houston.

CAMPHOR IS GOING UP

War in the East Seriously Affecting the Price.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Camphor is valls this morning generally throughrapidly advancing in price, owing to out the country. Low temperatures the war in the Far East. About a week continue from and including the Mis- HARPER SERIOUSLY ILL ago it was 77 cents a pound by the souri valley eastward to the Lake and barrel. It is now 85 cents and is said Ohio valley section. Moderately warm Head of Chicago University Suffers a to be extremely scarce even at that conditions prevail in the Southern

Unsettled weather. This phrase emfor this city and vicinity can be heartsettled coffee; changing, like unsettled minds, and fluctuating like unsettled night. stocks. Temperature stock, however, is being quoted, at record-breaking prices for the year, a total of 82 degrees, or two degrees above summer the last twenty-four hours-minimum heat having been reached yesterday and maximum temperature, wind in and the day before, while early this miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall morning it dropped to 55. At strong in inches: bull influence, however, seems to be at work today, and the figures may again prove record ones and coax the palm leaf fan and panama to appear upon the streets as the humidity acompanying the drizzling rain of last night and early this morning makes the shightest rise of temperature un-

Occasional rain and cooler weather Fort Worth .. . 56 are promised puffing and perspiring Galveston ..... humidity tomorrow.

FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: Tonight and Friday: Unsettled weather and probably rain; colder Friday in north portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Forecaster George Reeder issued the fol- Salt Lake .. . . 49

lowing statement of weather conditions San Antonio ...

this morning: Cloudy and unsettled weather pre- Shreveport .. .. 56 states, the Middle West and along the

southern slope of the Rocky Moun-

Light snowfall occurred during the past 24 hours in Montana and the Dakotas, there was no precipitation south sissippi up to 8 a. m. this morning. braced in the statement of conditions what unsettled over Friday with light Local conditions will continue someily endorsed by all. Cloudy, like un- cooler about Friday afternoon and

Following is the weather record for

Min. Max. Wind. fall. Abilene ..... 50 Bismarck ....-14 Chicago ..... Denver .... 36 Jacksonville ... 50 Kansas City ... 32 Montgomery ... 48 Nashville .... 34 New Orleans ... 54 North Platte ... 26 Palestine .. .. Pittsburg .. .. 19 Rapid City ... St. Louis ..... 30

St. Paul .. -- 6

Santa Fe .. ...

Serious Collapse. CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- President Wm R. Harper, of the University of Chicago has suffered a relapse of his recent attack of appendicitis and again is under the closest attention of his physicians. His exact condition is not known to other than his personal friends and members of his family. But it is said at the university that his trip to the East caused his malady to return in a more sovere form than

### BRIEF ROMANCE HAS SAD ENDING

Young Bride Who Came Here

a Month Ago, Dies This Morning

where she and her husband have been blue stamp on it.

Mr. Droll came to this city little more a short one and the groom is almost responded.

mother of the bride who is already on time tomorrow. No arrangements hav yet been made for the holding of th

### Some Local Stories People You Know

By James Hays Quarles

as he is on, and every fellow who gets a all kinds of questions. The manager of the company is often called on to respond to many inquiries. The little fellow draws a huge salary, and this is often stated owns, a curious individual asked many questions, and learned just exacted what was being paid the little comedian.

swered the manager. "It looks like you could

Today Mr. Dunn has been beseiged by tudy for the song, "A Kiss for Each Day each of the "widows" a number of times may be called the experiment stage of The boys in town rather like the looks of the doctor's history. In the beginning the widows, and they have been wanting are willing. Of course there would not be an encore at rehearsal as there is in the in due time to add impetus to the cele-

> for these rehearsals. those girls thirty-six times each perform-len Chapel. A. M. E. church. and ance. Eight performances a week net him friends, note the generous gift of Mr 288 kisses, and a season of forty weeks Carnegie to Wilberforce. will run up the total to 11,520 kisses.

Little Miss Margaret Haney of the Worth hotel, who was the winner of the first prize in the advertising contest of The Telegram, received her letter this morning, containing the check. Her father is manager of the hotel, and she impressed it upon him as he was leaving the amily apartments that the letter should be sent up as soon as the mail came. The letter from The Telegram with the check lecting the important missive from ams. Dr. D. S. Moten and others. mong the hundreds of letters. Manager of the work accomplished at Wilber-Haney called the bell boy wearing the cleanest uniform and with the brightest force University: outtons, and laying the letter on a silver go to swell the bank account.

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of a romantic marriage some at first, but I managed to keep a ras reached in this city last night it, and then when I had finished I thought then Mrs. A. W. Droll, a bride of only of the special delivery stamp, because I a month, died at 615 West Third street wanted to get in first. I'm glad I put that

than a month ago having been transfer- 21, of the United Mine Workers of Ameri red from the employ of the Armour com- ca. embracing the states of Texas and pany in Chicago to their plant here. A Arkansas, and the Indian Territory, was week later he was followed by the sweet: in the city this morning, en route to west heart he had left in Illinois having sent ern Texas. He did not know exactly what Texas. Their married life however proved ham of Bridgeport sent for him and h

are well satisfied.

new the contracts for the year.

#### FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

elebration of the Birthday of Rev. Daniel A. Payne Held Last Night.

tended the rendition of an interesting program at Allen Chapel last evening "The Runaways," certainly "has a ary birthday of the Rt. Rev. Daniel A. celebrating the ninety-third annivers Wilberforce university. The program was as follows:

Invocation-Rev. R Wiley Anthem by the choir General remarks on Christian Educa-

tion-Dr. D. S. Moten The Kindergarten. Primary. Publi and High School-Prof. I. M. Terrell. Solo-Mrs. Ellen Johnson

The Normal and Industrial School-Dr. F. W. Adams. Dr W A Aller 'Five hundred dollars per week," an-

Duet-Miss A. L. M. E. Moore The Wilberforce University School Its Founder-Dr. D. S. Moten. Its Origin and History-Mrs. S. A

Resolutions by Chairman, R. C. Hous-

General remarks. Music by Choir Educational offering

runa. This remedy so exactly meets all performance, but we could imagine the bration of the anniversary birthday of the Rt. Rev. D. A. Pavne D. D., who of the opera house is watching my mail was born February 24, 1811; therefore forbidding the operation of street stands has passed a resolution authorizing the

Resolved. That it is with high regard In singing this song Dunn has to kiss and profound appreciation we, the Al-

Resolved. That congratulations are secretary, etc.

Resolved. That a copy of said resolutions be given to the city press, to the and Brown streets. general press to Mr. Andrew Carnegie and to the Wilberforce University of the city officials for permission to run a ficial paper, the Wilberforce Student. similar establishment in Fort Worth. (Signed) R. C. Houston, Jr. A. D. Smith. A. L. Howard, Prof. I. M. Teror \$6 was at the hotel in the early mail. rell. Dr. W. A. Allen. Dr. W. A. Ad-The following is a concise summary

Six thousand seven hundred and tray he instructed him to deliver it im- fifty-six negro wonths have attended mediately to the young lady who was anx- the university, most of them coming lously awaiting its arrival. She received from the South. Three hundred and it, opened it, found her check with a fifty-eight have graduated from our pleasant note from the management, and literary courses, and are now preachher delight was without bounds. She is ing and teaching in the South, striving quite an industrious, saving little girl, and to help solve the race question. Two he carries an account with a savings hundred and fifty-nine have graduated tank. The \$5 she has been awarded will from the industrial departments and are now engaged in the useful trades. "It took me three hours to figure out all It is the pride of the university that the answers," said Miss Margaret this it has always been her aim and object morning, and half of that time was spent to contribute her full share to the intellectual, moral, industrial and physical uplift of the negro, and thereby assist in removing the standing menace

#### DEATHS

to our American institutions-the race

MRS. ANNIE LAURA MULKEY,

-Mrs. Annie Laura Mulkey, wife of W. D. Mulkey, a well-known farmer. died near this place Tuesday of blood oison. Mrs. Mulkey was the eldest daughter of William H. Pierce, ex-presdent of the Texas Swine Breeders' Az-

HILL COUNTY PIONEER.

HILLSBORO, Tex., Feb. 25 .- (Spe. oria yesterday, was one of the pioneer citizens of this county, having settled here in the early fifties. He was in his 70th year and was well known to all the older citizens. He was a republican in politics, but never sought office. He died of pneumonia.

ELWOOD OSBORNE. HILLSBORO, Tex., Feb. 25 .- (Speial.)-Elwood Osborne died yesterday north of town of pneumonia. He was taken to Nash, Ellis county, for burial. He was a son of W. A. Osborne and was

15 years old. SPECIAL RATES VIA M. K. & T. RAIL-

\$9.05 to San Antonio and return, acount state convention Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees. Tickets on sale Feb. 29 and March 1, final limit for re turn, March 4.

\$10.60 to Galveston and return, account meeting of Scottish Rite Masons. Tick ets on sale March 6, final limit for return March 12 \$3,30 to Sherman and return account

meeting grand lodge I. O. O. F. Tickets on sale March 6 and 7, final return limit \$9.00 to Houston and return account state convention V. M. C. A. Tickets on sale March 18 and 19, final limit for

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#### STAND VENDORS MOVE INVESTIGATION BEGUN

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of Sixth street and Congress avenue in case. extended to all concerned in the gift that city, is the first to come here. To under consideration, the president and gether with his family he reached here ast night and is engaged this morning in moving into his new home at Eighteenth

Saunders states that he will apply to

n the principal thoroughfares there, mayor to appoint a special committee many of the street vendors are leaving of three aldermen to investigate the the capital city and taking up their head- present workings of the building de-H. T. Saunders, who conducted one of partment. The action is admittedly the result of the grand jury's investigathe largest of these stands at he corner tions in the Iroqueis theater fire

cent order allowing the Cleveland theater to open in violation of the new theater ordinance.

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gan seems to fail to do its duty. If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs

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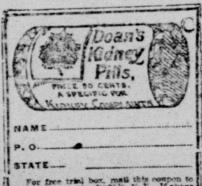
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### Fort Worth Proof.

is associated with W. P. Kruckman of 507 Main street, and who is also known as one of the finest musicians of Fort Worth, says: "Kidney complaint bothered me for a period of at least two months. It made itself known by a constant soreness across the small of my back directly over the kidneys, which annoyed me when stooping or straightening up, particularly in the mornings, when I first got up, when my back was so sore and lame that it seemed that I could hardly move. The disease came on me gradually and I paid little attention to it at first, thinking It would disappear as quickly as it came, but this was, not the case. Instead of getting better it kept on growing worse, and one day I happened to be talking to a friend of mine, a Mr. Thornton, who advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, which he said had cured him of just such allments, and which had done the same for other persons that he knew. I stepped into Weaver's Pharmacy and got a box and began to take them as directed. A short course cured me, and I can positively state hat there have been no symptoms of a recurrence.

## ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK? U. S. FORCES COMING BACK

Ratification of Panama Treaty Has Resulted in Recall of

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Ratification of he Panama canal treaty resulted in the immediate recall of the United States tilly staged and beautifully sung. Miss warships and about one-half of the ma- Lord was the singer. rines from the isthmus, says a Herald disoatch from Panama. The Marblehead, Perel. Wyoming and two torpedo boats will national importance in political affairs, emain on the Pacific side; the New York, which was quite a hit. oston and Bennington will proceed to 'allao. On the Atlantic side, all the warhips except two will proceed north for he maneuvers. Four hundred and fifty parines under Major Cole, will leave nursday on the Dixie for Guantanamo. The belief is that they will proceed later to Santo Domingo.

nces, letters just received from there delare that the Colombians are ready to hight as soon as soon as news arrives that the treaty has been ratified. One general n Cartagena is quoted as saying that if he government does not declare war the troops on the border will invade Panama ! anyhow. The last information from the coast is that another regiment of soldiers has been sent from Cartagena to the frontier. Half of the four thousand soldiers originally sent to Titumati have been a weak spot at any point. The chorus moved twenty-five miles up the Darlen sings well, and the principals are artcoast toward Panama. It is known now that Inanaquina, the San Blas chief, has visited Titumati three or four times. American officers have given him no tice that the big canoes he has collected near the frontier, if used to transport Coombian troops, will be sunk. He promsed to remain neutral and said he wished

aced Inanaquina as the principal chief and has named Henry Clay, whose headmission in the army. San Blas is very friendly to the Americans and flies the

If the Colombians carry out the threat attack they cannot reach the railroad tion as fast as vessels can be sent from the United States after news of the ad-

Former Pastor of First Methodist Church Arrived Yesterday Afternoon

Rev. E. D. Mouzon and wife and hildren arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and have apartments at the

Bryan to visit for a short time ile en route to this city their oldest ild, Miss Hattie Mouzon, was taken ill on the train, and they were ed to stop here that she might have redical attention. As soon as they arved in the city they were driven to cian summoned to attend the bedside. Dr. and Mrs. Mouzon formerly lived Fort Worth and have many friend

me." said Dr. Mouzon. pleasant recollections of this city. I ike Kansas City very much, but I can not become reconciled to the cold weather. I guess I must be somewhat f a hot-house plant."



Saturday Matinee and Night-"At

alrey Forge. ach is called "The Runaways," there e pretty girls, there are dancing girls and handsome costumes and gargeous scenery, a little man and a big one nation to the stage, these features ap pear to the finest advantage. There were no runaways in the audience when the curtain was lifted Every ne stayed for the whole show, and it vas a delightful show at that. The principal feature of the attrac tien is Arthur Dunn. He is a little bit of a fellow, a diminutive specimen of nature's handiwork, who says bright hings, does entertaining things and muses you with his size. He sings lever songs, some of them topical and me otherwise. There is continuous ughter when he is on the stage, and whether he is looking to the serene neights of an ordinary individual ng a kissing stunt with a half dozer pretty girls, it is entertaining. Dunn has been here before and he made a It was in "The Runaway Girl," that he passed through Texas on other ecasions, but one girl was not enough for him, and here he is with a whole rowd of runaways. But Dunn is clevr and the audience appreciates him So loud and continuous was the applause that often many in the audience were straining their ears while laughter continued, that they might hear the next bright thing he said. Mr. Dunn is assisted in the comed work by Charles Dox, as Dr. Fleecen He is a giant in stature alongside the little fellow, and his size helps to make

Joseph Carey is an eccentric gentus,

and as General Hardtack, is quite clever in comedy. Jack Anderson has little to do as the naval lieutenant, but the lack of effort on his part in speaking lines, is overlooked because he nos several opportunities for singing, and Wm. T his voice is a sweet one. W. E. Mee-han is the "Bookmaker." He is handsome of face, fine of form and his smile is a winner. There has been no smile on the stage of Greenwall's this season, or any other season for that matter, which could go in the same company with that of Meehan. It is a winner and backs all others off the poard, and it would be better than even money for the matines girls, who would worship such an idol. His smile works during the entire performance. Miss Lord is Princess Angelcake. She as pretty as a new picture, and as delightful as angel cake itself. She has a pretty voice, and a duet with Mr. Henderson, "Forever and a Day." Warships and Marines Sent was a delightful musical rendition which was loudly applauded. Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Meehan (he of the to Guard American Interests smile—the winning smile) joined in a comedy duet, "The Maiden and the

> made a fine hit. "The Radiant Firefly," with accom panying scenic effects, was very pret-

Jay," which was partly topical. It

Miss Josie May sang a topical song which was replete with incidents of

Possibly Arthur Dunn made the greatest hit of all in the singing line. Dunn is as short on voice as he is on stature, but he entertains, never-theless. His song, "A Kiss for Each Day in the Week," caught everyone in the house. He is assisted in this by six very handsome, well-gowned ladies. Dunn does the singing and the ladies the kissing, and there was a generous response to every encore. Mr. Dunn

ists of merit.

"The Runaways" will be repeated this evening at Greenwall's.

of many of the latest New York succeses, will be the attraction at Greenyoung romantic actor, Maurice Freeman, and a selected company of some puarters are at the mouth of the Rio of the best actors and actresses in the piable, to be governor general with a profession. A complete seenic produc-The Des Moines News, in reviewing

the performance, said: "At Valley Forge" is an interesting melodrama, with a tinge of romance. The audience was proverbially enthusiastic, and were happily disappointed, expecting to see the usual stereotyped expecting to see the usual stereotyped situations and climaxes, but instead saw a dignified, splendid play, dealing with the stirring times of our great

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made a little curtain talk and stated that he rather liked it. He said the ladies did also, but had to pretend they did not.

The attraction all the way through is one of the best ever seen here. The company is strong in every particular, and there is not a chance to punch

KEEPS OLD YOUNG-YOUNG STRONG. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey promotes health, maintains health and enables one to live to a ripe, happy old age. Thousands of men and women who have passed the century mark give all the credit to Duffy's and say for years it has been their only mailting.

It is an absolutely pure distillation of malt, contains no fusel oil, and is the only whater recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. Agrees with the medicinete stomach.

CAUTION.—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Matt Whiskey be sure you get the grounder. Uncorupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and matt whiskey 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 Mal Whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Duffy's Pure Mail Whiske is sold in scaled bottles only; never in Suck or bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be certain the scale over the cork is unbroken. Sold by all demonstrations are supported to the label.

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Fort Worth Business Men Join With Local People in the Project

Increasing business in the thriving town of Mansfield, south on the business men of Fort Worth and Mansfield to organize a national bank for that place, and the prefiminary matters were arranged yesterday.

Yesterday morning J. W. Spencer, D. W. Humphreys, W. H. Groves and M. P. Bewley of this city went to Mansield and had a conference with business men. It resulted in the organization of the Firt National Bank of Mansfield, capital stock \$25,000. When the subscription books were opened it required less than an hour to secure more than enough. The stockholders

T. Marrs, Trey Hackler, J. W. Spen-cer, D. W. Humphreys, L. C. Jackson. J. M. Eliott, A. Bratton, D. J. W. Grow and Martin Ballwey. The directors elected Sem T. Marrs president Free Hackler vice president and H. Mabey

the Fort Worth National bank in that he was considered for the place.

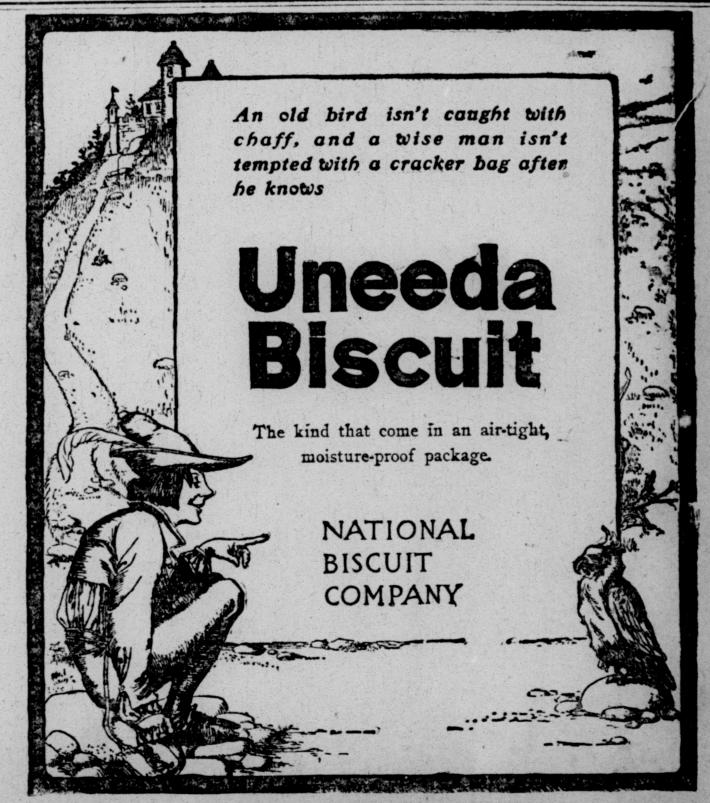
#### COLOMBIAN ELECTION

General Reyes Stiff Believed to Small Majority.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The president of the election in Colombia is still us cided, according to a Herald disp from Bogota.

General Reyes still has a small ma-fority, and it is generally believed the electorial college will declare him pre-ident on July 5, with General Conmles Valencia, vice president

Coffee to a very strong an There are many diseases the be which are destroyed by ft.



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their name at several millions.

stronger and stronger each day? The Telegram is impressing thousands of people every day with other people's names and goods. Why not yours?

### A Meatless "Paradise" In Arkansas

tween the nonneed, a new "Paradise" will be opened near Rogers, Ark. Eight thousand and in this way too many persons become know something about government acres of land have been purchased, and there Edward Wallace Conable, who slaves of the habit established a vegetarian colony in Colorado some years ago, will pilot the!

The plans are for a town of 2000 inhabitants, and there are to be the hands of the police. Upon waking in tices of would-be experts sent there by neither butchers, druggists nor doctors in this haven for worn-out digestions. their cells in the morning, after a night's the government to investigate. Of course, there are scores of anti-meat enthusiasts. They drink their debauch, and knowing that they will not the government to investigate. the pot of hot water upon arising each morning, and try to make them be furnished with intoxicants by those in the Shawnee Mining company and selves believe that it is nectar. They fast and experiment, and the only charge one of their first requests is for a homesteader was tried recently in a supply of the drug to which they have land office at Lawton, and decided in iently in the business wonder is that they do not live forever.

But Brother Conable proposes to go the "whole hog." If an inmate of full strength as it comes from the drugthe Arkansas Eden falls ill be will go without eating until he recovers. gist. with a physician There is but one prescription for the whole family of diseases. Whether In this city of 45,000 the shooting pain gripes your knees or lends enthusiasm to a wisdom tooth; the ailment interior or exterior, STOP EATING is the command of Edward!

There will be no cooked breakfasts-that is the rule. Think of arising od railroads contrib- on a zero morning, shivering all the way downstairs to the dining room, only to have set before you a handful of beechnuts, with, perhaps, a few with men hurrying verses on the piano, or a song, for dessert. And swearing is to be barred, and the man who chews tobacco-well,

all the time, there should be something awful will happen to him. Men and women are expected to live to a ripe old age under the teachwhich injured persons can ing of Conable in this Arkansas Paradise, where meat is crime and a As hearty appetite an evidence of insanity.

Not for all the millions of Rockefeller, or the crown of the Czar! If itching of the rectum? Do you then enambulance in the you should try the experiment in the spring. DON'T NEGLECT TO BUY the only way any mining district was ever developed. Now, it is plain that if rooted in the soul of the idler is this tablishment of the park must be by

STREETS III 1010	r rose rese will	THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P
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Bryan continues, to muddy the water

### Gleanings From the ....Exchanges....

The imports of 1903 exceeded those of of democratic precedent not to give him



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## COCOAINE HABIT

Use of the Drug in Catarrh Miners in the Wichita District Remedies Largely Responsible for Its Growth

in the last few years, according

says the doctor, "and buys a said yesterday of remedy. Af the present time most the remedies for this complaint consnuff and by using them the patient be-

ould straight cocaine. Also in the treat-

strong hold in this locality, and a bottle to make the public believe that there wa entage of the demimondes who fall into suffered the same way from similar p become so accustomed as to drink it in its favor of the mining company. The evi

#### SLEEP IS PRICELESS

But It Can Be Obtained by Simple Meth-

one with fatigue at the end of each bed with a feeling of satisfaction at the for agricultural purposes. It does no prospect of a night's repose, do you wait seem that H. Foster Bain's report af the hour of bedtime with dread and feeted the till in this case shrinking?

a great deal before that amoutance can exceeded those of 1893 by \$608,0000,000 the respect for precedent, especially have probably tried every remedy you five tons each that were shipped to Den you are afflicted with itching piles. You pay ore by the two car-leads of twenty-

negro convention vote is valuable to the

### E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky, writes

to find relief, having tried all remedies I could hear of, besides a number of doctors. I wish to state that Liniment cured me completely and permanently. Since then I have used the iniment on two separate occasions for ring worm and it cured completely. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

## NOT DISCOURAGED BY THE REPORTS

Are Still Developing Their Claims

country is directly responsible several mining companies operating repeated efforts of the government geo local physician who has given the cgical survey representatives to discredithe fact of the existence of both silve

"It seems to be a hard matter to cor

vince the representatives of the govern in a large percentage of cocaine, being ment geological survey and other federa omposed principally of that drug, borax officials as to gold's being in the Wich nd sugar. This is especially true of those ta mountains. They are not as easy emedies taken in the same manner as be convinced as are the St. Louis comomes addicted to the habit before te paid \$10,000 for the mine, and the power pany, which, after a careful examination ul syndicate whose representatives a Negro women and poor white people, it Guthrie, Oklahoma, last week, after the said, have also learned the secret of oughly examining the claims of the se drugs and being unable to purchase "Granite Prospector," made an offer to cocaine itself, have adopted it as a purchase, and said their intentions were perfectly satisfactory substitute and buy to buy up the entire Wichita mountain with the intention of using it as they mining district. These propositions we made after Mr. Bain's report was madment of the disease by physicians, the public. It looks very much as though drug forms an important place, being al- they did not consider the report very ways used to deaden the nerves in the reliable. Probably they may think in perts who went into the Cripple Cree

dence was to the effect that the mining company was sinking a shaft on th quarter section that was filed on as homestead. Proof was made that gol had been discovered in paying quantitie which was determined by many assay Kansas City and other places. The deewas cancelled. The ruling was that th ne labor, and instead of retiring to land was more valuable for mining than

"It appears to me that the best inter is it your unhappy lot to be awakened ests of the government lay in letting the

uld you eagerly devour the government extend the mineral laws world

### Fifty Years the Standard



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### WHERE FORT WORTH'S IDLERS LIKE TO LOAF

having idle moments are wont to gather and observe the passing throng or gather tiny of souls, form a subject of never and observe the passing throng or gathending argument. last but not least, the iron railings fencing the federal buildings.

fondness for a railing upon which to the forerunner of the cop's "move on perch, preferably one of two rails with such an intervening space that resting backward through the aperture and fasted his toes around the latter so as to

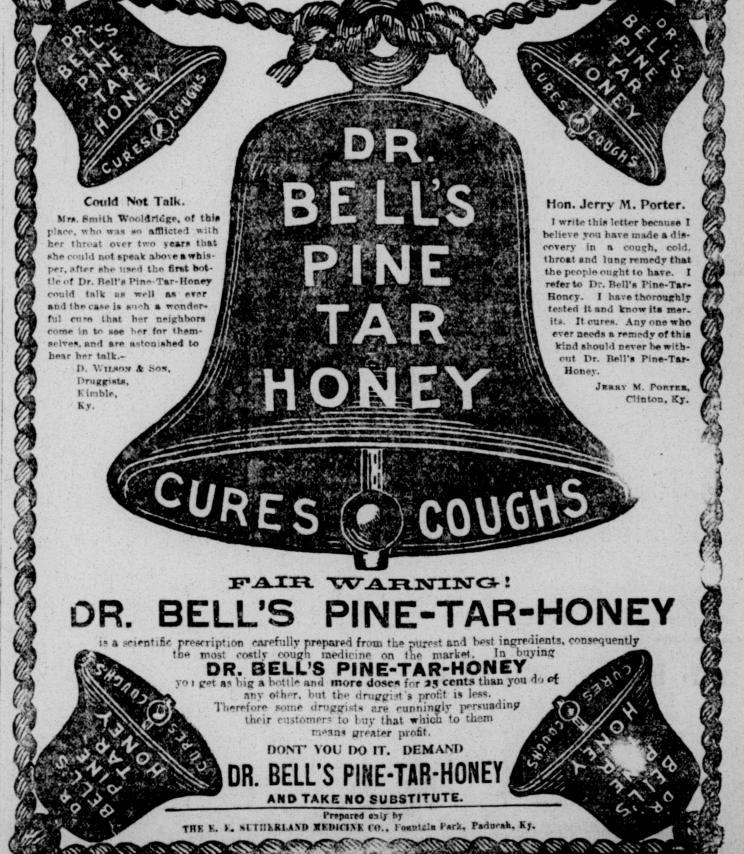
favored sort opposite the Texas and Pa- Sold by all druggists, 75c.

favored lounging place where persons for a future great career, economical and

politics, the weather and a multi- to see a beauty in this side of hume; tude of other things. In Paris, groups to see a beauty in the believe that the nature and also refuse to believe that the true idler will never leave his perch for the comforts of a park beach and attained to the comforts of a park beach and atta houses of Parliament; in New York, Cen-tral park; in Philadelphia, Independence. in the business section of the city, For Washington and Rittenhouse squares, and this purpose they urge the use of the triangle near the city hall and soon the picturesque figures of the railing see; tablishment of the park must be but

#### \$100 REWARD, \$100

Take Hall's Family Pills for constina-There the mighty questions of a na- tion.



Colds, Coughs, Constipation and All Forms of Lung and Stomach Troubles CURED by

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#### READ WHAT PARENTS SAY

gans of the throat and lungs, which are often the cause of croupy, weak and puny children. It will prevent croup and one or two doses will stop it immediately. Hundreds of mothers have endorsed MILKS' EMULSION because it strengthens their children as nothing else has ever done; gives them a good appetite, and in this way renders them less liable to contract many of the contagious diseases so rife among children.

Read the Testimonials Which come from the hearts of those benefitted by this remedy:

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen—I received the package of Milks' Emulsion that I ordered from you and find it the best remedy for cold and croup that I have found. It breaks up cold or croup with my children in one day. I continually recommend to my friends and neighbors and they all speak highly of it. Every one that uses it gets good results.

Yours truly, Mrs. ULY DENNY, Cloverdale, Ind.

March 5, 1903.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentiemen—Last December my three children were taken ill with severe colds, which grew into hacking coughs, later giving them sore throats. I tried honey and tar and nearly all the other remedies my druggist could suggest, but they gave no relief. My neighbor, Mrs. Pomeroy, had purchased some Milks' Emulsion and gave me some in a small wine glass. I gave each of the children a dose before retiring, and they slept the whole night through without coughing. The next day I went to Waggener's Drug-Store and bought a package, the results being wonderful. I have never been without Milks' Emulsion in my house since that time, and I find it to be a sure remedy for coughs, colds or sore throat.

May 5, 1903.

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May 5, 1903.

JNO. R. HARRNESS, Bookeeper I. II. And May 5, 1903.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen—I suffered for six weeks with the worst kind of a cold and could hardly talk to my customers. I was restless at night, continually rolling from one side of my bed to the other, and in fact I got up feeling worse than when I retired. I tried several remedies, but found no relief until I took Milks' Emulsion. After taking the first dose I had my first night's good sleep for six weeks, and awoke feeling like a new man. After taking the first bottie my cold had completely left me. I have recommended Milks' Emulsion to at least twenty-five people suffering with colds, and find that relief was given after the first bottle was taken. If my statement will be of any use to you, use it as you desire. I cannot say too much for Milks' Emulsion.

J. W. Leek, 3804 Main St.,

Terre Haute, Ind.

The Milks' Emulsion Co. Terro Haute, Ind.:

Geatlemen—I suffered for several weeks with a severe cold in my throat and chest, and although I used many remedies prescribed in such cases, none of them gave me any relief, until I tried a packege of Milks' Emulsion, which I saw advertised in the daily papers. The first package loosened my cough, and after taking the fifth package I was entirely well. I think Milks' Emulsion is the best remedy for Coughs and Colds, that I have ever come across, and I cheerfully recommend it to all persons suffering with the above complaints. Yours very truly.

Charles E. Carren, Gents, Europshings, Cor. 2th and Chestnut St.,

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The Original New York Casino Product ever used." tion of Sam S. Shubert and Nixon & Zimmerman's Musical Extravaganza.

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Saturday Matinec and Night, Feb. 27. The young romantic actor WATER PREENTY. n W. L. Roberts' successful Revolu-

"AT VALLEY FORGE." A play that touches the hearts of the

Manday night Pebruary 10. THE NEW EIGHT BELLS."

Quett BRAND QUARTER SIZES GUARTER EACH

of Rare Plant.

of Chicago is trying to secure a cor-

same patch of dioon.

exceedingly rare genus of dycads"

that they bear seeds. The plant

DRUGGISTS OF

Interesting Business Session Followed Elaborate Spread er a knee at Delaware Last Night-Officers Elected

ohn R. Reeves as president, H. T. Pang- with them the rapidly

ity. were added to the association. It was almost 11 o'clock when headed by the master of ceremonies, N. E. Gramthe druggists and their guests, inuding representatives of the wholesale lrug houses, physicians and employes, led into the dining room, where covers or seventy-five were laid around an E-

This association, as our medical asso- Kalamazoo Celery Pharmacy to the Practice of Medicine," ciations," he said, "has the basis for its organization the benefiting and im-proving of those composing it, the enfouragement of higher education along its lines and the influencing of proper legisation. Through the influence of medical associations the doctors succeeded in hav ing passed a law regulating the practice ur efforts until at is changed and a diplo-

Dillon in a short reference to the reing and newspapers in general." said atillating with happy phrases and witisms. Mr. Bond made his response. I don't know whether the press works nd necessary to have the newspaper ceremonies. in go on the stand and swear the doc-

iendship. CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- The University and feaches a few with the sound of his ta Ehranstine any department of the university heard | derful powers. We all feel kindly toward | steorge Lytle and A. C. Palmer. of its existence there through a Ger the press of the city, and feel proud of st. This program will be followed by the view of the iron man man scientist who discovered it, and It is, indeed, keeping pace with the rapid hall, for which a varied list of dances has liven Age Review says: Charles J. Chamberlain has dis- growth of the city, and the two must ever been prepared

hed a man to dig up and ship to go hand in hand Chamberlain will make all possible reminded Dr. Bond of another duty of ceived, and several new committees apspeed, for it is understood at the uni- the evening and he accordingly followed pointed versity that an Austrian scientific so- the precedent of his here in a well told. Two new members, August Moller from clety is sending an expedition to the story of the darky and the winking tur- the Musicians' Union and W. E. Cham-

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE Give the clerk an interest in the The cycads look like great fern ness he produces, was the theme of Kirk plants, but they differ from the fern D. Holland in his response to the toast though himself an employer he showed a worth living. You cannot have indigestion clerk is for. Many seem to think he is dition may be the best and quickest ob ers appreciate the fact that they are V. Smith writes. April 6, 1903. "I use out what they are for. As a class they flerbing, and find it the best medicine for are steadily progressing and I hope soon constitution and regulating the liver I to see the time when every clerk will be teen per cent more time per week than

a well received speech setting forth educational organization, he said, and this headaches and a general tired, work out | has account for the fact that when we feeling most of the time until Postum

therefore I may say with all sincerity and putting the rebuilder (Postum) at by Walter Miller.

### Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, billous, constipated, take a dose of Hood's Pills

the board. The point in his remarks was uence to men in all doings and that this good influence man strays from the path pointed out to him at his moth

Charles Williams was next spied out by Dr. Grammer and although blaming hauncey Depew for his failure to have ever, failing to agree with him when in

Tarrant County Retail Druggists' Associa- also outlined some interesting facts in re. the show from below the quarantine line. from which terminated with an elaborate pard to the two branches of the medical profession. "The practice of medical profession. "The practice of medical profession. "The practice of medical profession." The practice of medical profession of the holding of the handuet a and drug work." he said, "should go feet or not.

The statements made in the article are was held in the hotel parlor at which the the stepping stone of every physician." annual election of officers of the associa- After tracing the different stages in the on was held, resulting in the choice of career of a practitioner and tabulating ber of drugs carried in his medicine case he uses, and for this reason he uses them less." His description of several drugs in to the druggists who by their close at the plans of the exposition, while the

rs and others, thanking them for their Grammer in a few appropriate closing re-

The menu for the hanquet during the Dr. F. D. Thompson was next called upto discuss. The Relation of the Art course of which the above responses were fluential and prominent cattlemen in Fort

Oyster Soup Sour Pickles Tenderloin Trout, Tartar Sauce Stuffed Bronzed Turkey, Cranberry sauce Snowflake Potatoes Asparagus on Toast Coburn of the live stock department, and

Assorted Cake Coffee Swiss Cheese

been elected for the ensuing year were Coburn, with the sanction of Francis, N. E. Grammer, J. R. Reeves, C. S. Wil-N. E. Grammer, J. R. D. Holland. federal qualantine line shall be exhibited F. G. Gaither, Daniel J. Walkup, W. R. at St. Louis, because of the danger of Smith J. W. Link, R. T. Lee, G. Human. Texas fever infection to northwestern graduates in pharmacy and when to hang W. H. Bedford, Haddaway, S. R. McLean. bred stock also to be exhibited at St. sitt and R. B. Grammer

### ntroducing F. Program for Next Friday Discussed at

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Union Label League held last night, a visitors from the St. Louis fair. They alpartial outline was made of the program to threaten to influence Texas to not parh the doctor or not," he said, "and if of the ball to be given next Friday night, does we daren't let the public know under the auspices of the league, at which

owever, we are connected by a tie of program are as follows: Recitation. "St. Peter and the Scab. Where are the orators of today? There Deems, dialogue, by Mrs. Stine. Bate Apare none except Colonel James Hays pleny and Homer Williams; recitation, Ol-Quarles. Oratory is a lost art. We have lie Moore; duet. H. Williams and Mark en't orators because we have the press. Wallace: recitation, "The Hired Girl." which has proved greater than them all, Miss Virgie Smalley; address on home in ner on the world supply of dioon, which The orator gathers his audience about him dustry. B. B. Paddock; recitation, Baber which grows in only one place in the voice, while the press socks out its hear- Deems and James Smalley, and short ers and reaches thousands with its won- talks on organized labor, by Messrs.

Reports of the various committees, and At this point the arrival of the turkey natices of sickness of members were re-

tle and said. "I'se gwine to drap you." | berlin from the Cigarmakers' Union, were

#### WEDDINGS

BRESSLER-HUDELSON marriage by the Rev. J. S. Myers, a num similar amount. One railroad inquiry for without undue fatigue, and to find life now it falls to me to tell you what the tracting parties witnessing the ceremony. or constipation without its upsetting the for nothing but to go to work at 7 and known in this city the groom being on offices of the Denver Road.

SURPRISE YOU?

Paralysis Caused By Coffee Alone,

been a coffee drinker and that after the business the store and this ambition should be caltack, leaving off coffee entirely and usof was not long before all traces of paraly- will be held in Cleveland on February 29 sponding to "The Tarant County Re six passed away and she is again, strong but there is only remote possibilities of an

troubles in a short time and now unless I Club at the north side grounds. One of rality of sweethearts upon the part of sches and my general health is excellent. doubles elicited much applause and caused by J. S. Daniels, who make it just according to directions. Childress was forty-six out of a possible ed the close Bond uniting the whole- boiling it full 15 minutes and in this way lifty shots. it gives satisfaction always and is praised | Other scores by everyone who tries it." Name given were five out of ten in the doubles and "The age has by Postum Co., Buttle Creek, Mich. Paralysis sometimes comes from defi- Moore. Kajuky made

> a coming year as suc- work, effects the cure Ten days' trial of Postum in place of The most valuable cat in the world is

in a serious strain, the close attention little book, "The Road to Wellville

is remarks were echoed by those about Los Angeles Examiner Announces That Texas Will Have World's Fair

an apt response at hand kept the table Rival to Fair at St. Louis." the Los Anin a constant laugh, the audience how- geles, Cal., Examiner prints a story which closing he remarked that druggists as fect that the cattlemen of Texas serious-a rule were careful, but that the toast-ly intimate that they will fight the great master made a grave mistake in sizing Louisiana Purchase Exposition because of him up for a speech.

North Fort Worth was well represented live stock department of the World's Fair and well portrayed by Dr. Gilmore who against the admission of Texas cattle to

as second vice president. John M. Parker as he passed through them. Dr. Gilmore in Fort Worth there are the bulk of the s treasurer and F. Z. Gaither as secre- continued: "The older a physician be- great stockmen of the state and all those coines the less drugs he uses and the seen disclaim any such threat having been better he becomes acquainted with those made. They say that such a story as senators and congressmen at Washington

ical countries, proved of great interest granting a loan of \$4,500,000 to carry out tention seemed to refute the imputation ther statement is made that Texas stock-that they did not look upon the education will raise a fund of a few million tional side of the organization as one of dollars by popular subscription with which Upon being introduced by Mr. Gramber, the newly elected president of the unique solution of the Russo-Japanese stated that the cattlemen will use all tors and others. ole to remain away from the World's

All these stories are refuted by the in Worth, who are, possibly, among the wealthlest in the state.

The story in full, as printed in the Los Angeles paper, is as follows: Galveston, Texas, Feb. 20.-If Rupert President Francis of the World's Fair. do not make concessions that are satisstate is liable to not only withdraw alto-Among those present in addition to the gether from the St. Louis Exposition, but retiring officers. W. J. Fisher, John M. to establish a fair of its own as an op-J. H. Bond, and those who had position attraction to that of Missouri.

has ruled that no cattle south of the

liams. Jr., R. E. Beeman, L. M. Whit- to be derived to a few breeders from Missouri and neighboring states. If neces-We all believe in newspaper adver- WOMEN'S LABEL LEAGUE they will raise a fund of a few million doiwhich they will contribute handsomely and operate a big exposition and secure suf-

Why, in some cases it has even been James Hays Quarles will be master of World's Fair people from obtaining from lively fight at Washington to prevent the didn't have a thing to do with it. W. D. Williams. Other events on the poration. In this fight they have the supby Miss Sadje port of Texas senators and representatives and no concessions will be made until ancis and Coburn conciliate the cattle-

#### IRON MARKET REVIEW

Railroad Companies Beginning to Make Inquiries About Steel

CLEVALAND, Calo, Feb. 25.- In its review of the iron market this week, the The largest steel companies have made ome good additions to their order books in the past week, and in some cases new business exceeds mill shipments. Railrails announced two weeks ago were followed by contracts for track material, and

road buying is better. The purchases of there has been a fair run of orders. This week there are inquiries from two lines are expected to be made at an early date. Definite developments in structural lines are still lacking, though Chicago re ports projects practically assured that Last night at the home of the bride on will require 20,000 tons of shapes, and at the home of the bride on will require 20,000 tons of shapes, and at the home of the bride on will require 20,000 tons of shapes, and at the home of the bride on will require 20,000 tons of shapes, and at the home of the bride on will require 20,000 tons of shapes, and at the home of the bride on will require 20,000 tons of shapes, and at the home of the bride on will require 20,000 tons of shapes. will require 20,000 tons of shapes, and at William A. Huddelson were united in taken in construction that will call for a

satisfactory features of the situation. For the most part bar fron is sold at \$1 to \$2 below the price of steel. The steel sheet trade has been marked by irregularity. and \$2.20 at Pittsburg for No. 2 is not maintained. The record of the pig iron market is

Coffee has frequently caused paralysis still one of low prices and limited tonas a young woman of Mt. Vernon, El., page. The Bessemer Pig Iron Association mother suffered past week, and canvassed the situation, a sovere attack of paralysis on the left which has little of immediate promise She was for several weeks helpless Central western furnaces have made sales and almost speechless. We did not know ranging from \$12 to \$12.20 at the furnace at that time exactly what caused the for No. 2, and \$12 has been shaded in the attack, but we did know she had always sharp scramble for the more desirable

flesh and general healthfulness and it meeting of producers and selling firms agreement for 1964.

#### the growth of the organization from the This was a case of coffee paralysis cured FORT WORTH GUN CLUB

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twenty-two out of a possible fifty by aw to himself and be independent of cient blood and lack of nervous force Deering nineteen out of forty and Chester neighbors. Success of the retailer Coffee directly attacks the heart and and Hanson cach eight out of ten.

ns the success of the wholesaler and nerves. Taking away the cause (coffee). An exhibition of shooting was also given

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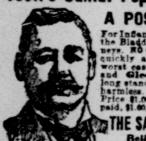
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# **GOULD STORY**

Much Discussion in the City Today Regarding Statement in The Telegram

There are some who are credulous on

I not been able to continue my meetings, I Gould himself, but when the fact is would no doubt have been unable to secure apparent that the Goulds have for sufficient votes. Since that time I have years coveted the Fort Worth and Den- western lines. The hearing of these rates a living, supports a family, praised this medicine to dozens of my ver City road, there is some reason for riends. My wife has also used it and we this assertion, which was made at ago, but the final hearing was set to of the producers of the country," said take place in St. Louis today.

General Oppenheimer, "We have looked

Mr. Gould owns quite a good deal of has wanted to secure that line is patent | also have the Interstate Commerce comto everyone who keeps pace with rail- mission set a date for hearing the comroad events. Whether the Goulds seri- plaints of Texas cattlemen against the only as far as the officeial positions the ously contemplate the construction of the Mineral Wells line into Colorado inequality in the interstate rates which look after the government of these in-

posted railroad man that possibly Mr. He is a shrewd manipulator in railroad matters, and knows what result such a statement will have in the fu-

Denver City company held in Fort patch says: Worth Morch 1, and at this meeting something may crop out as a reason for the statement that the Goulds contemplate extending the Mineral Wells road. If this is done the line will parallel the Deaver road, and naturally would injure the business of the latter road in the way of traffic.

Another railroad man discussing the Gould rumor this morning, said that he did not believe Gould seriously intended to build from Mineral Wells into Colorado, and that it was only a bluff to force the Denver road to reinterest of the Gould system.

On the other hand, the vast accumulation of constructional material at Mineral Wells, including steel and ties, veston." has been permitted to remain at the Wells ever since the Gould system ! secured control of the Weatherford, ta Fe at Cresson, Texas, is said to be the Mineral Wells and Northwestern. It is contended that if the company did not contemplate its use it would have continuously since 1854. been removed to some other point long Mr. Wilson was born in Nashville, before this. The Goulds bought the Tenn. December 28, 1835, and began serv-Mineral Wells road about a year ago. ice as telegraph operator in 1854, for the of Mr. Gould look plausible is the fact ing a telegraph line from Louisville to that the great Gould system has been New Orleans. When the war broke out in plans now under debate, if carried out, corps, Major General Frank Cheatham's trunk line route for the Gould lines der Generals Buckner, Bragg. Johnson, Northern road, which is part of the Ga., until after Lee's surrender. April 16, Gould avstem. Whatever may be the object of Mr.

caused quite a good deal of discussion among railroad people in Fort Worth.

SMALL FREIGHT WRECK

A slight freight wreck occured at o'clock this morning in the railroad yards | the Santa Fe officials. at the Texas and Pacific crossing, no persons, however, being injured. As a result of the accident the departure of trains passing this point was delayed for a few hours and engine 672 of the G. C and S. F. and the car of oats into which It omshed, were forced to be put int the shops for repairs.

THE GOULD PARTY Superintendent H. R. Irwin and Trainmaster Charles Larimer of the Interna

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companied the Gould party in the trip over the lines of that road, left the party in this city remaining here over night. General Manager Trice of the road, however, continued with the party on the trip over the Rie Grande division. Reports received here stated that the party had been tied up for a long time along the line, and is scheduled to reach El Paso at noon today.

THE INTERLOCKING PLANT The construction company having harge of the building of the interlocking plant in the Texas and Pacific railroad rards, opened up their headquarters here this morning and announce that work will be begun at once

RAILROAD GROSS EARNINGS

The gross earnings of forty-two roads r the first week in Fabruary were \$6,-847,652, against \$7,152,191 for the first From Weatherford Appear- week of February in 1903, a decrease of and twenty-three decreases. Since July 1 the roads referred to above have earned \$253.101,795, an increase of

NEW ST. LOUIS ROUTE

An Austin dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of recent date states There will be an annual meeting of that there is likely to be another direct the stockholders of the Fort Worth and route from Texas to St. Louis. The dis-

Gulf and Interstate railroad had passed into the control of Iowa men and that it is to be immediately extended north from Wennie, Texas, to Lufkin, a distance of about 115 miles, is confirmed by the of-ficials of that company. A. C. Titus, of Ottawa, Kan., has taken a position as chief engineer of the road and is in the field with his corps surveying the route of the proposed extension. This new line, in connection with the Cotton Belt, will form a new and direct route between Galveston and St. Louis and intermediate linguish the control of that line in the points. The owners of the Gulf and Interstate will make extensive terminal and port improvements at Port Bolivar, situated on the mainland, opposite Gal-

OLDEST TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

One thing that makes the statement Southern Telegraph Company, then ownfor a long while seeking an outlet to 1861 Mr. Wilson entered service as operathe gulf from the Northwest, and the tor in Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk's will give that system an almost direct division. He also served as operator unin the Northwest via Denver and Fort Anderson and Tyler. Mr. Wilson was Worth and on to the Gulf of Mexico taken prisoner at Fort Tyler, West Point, over the International and Great Ga., and detained in prison at Macon, Mr. Wilson entered service with the Gould's Weatherford statement, there Santa Fe in 1881, as station agent at is no denying the fact that it has Crowley Texas, then called Caddo Peak. which is twenty-one miles south of Fort Worth. Mr. Wilson is a gentleman of ulture and refinement and belongs to the old school, and is a highly respected citizen of Cresson, and in good standing with

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of general advertising, which includes publicity in newspapers and magazines and outdoor display advertising, and basis of modern merchandising has been revolutionized.

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C. R. Erwin, the new vice president. has been connected with the company for 0 years and is therefore a veteran in the field; associated with him and Mr. Thomas is A. D. Lasker, the secretary and treasurer.

To give some idea to the public of the growth of advertising as a whole, it might be stated that in two years the business of Lord & Thomas alone has increased one million dollars in the billincreased one million dollars in the bill-ing, and in the one month of January in HEALTH 1904 this house has booked \$750,000.00 in INSURANCE cerns, whose names are household words in the United States: Anheuser-Busch Brewing association, St. Louis; Slegal, Cooper Company, New York; Woolson Spice company. (Lion coffee) Toledo, Ohio: Hamilton-Brown Shoe com pany, St. Louis, Mo.; Sterling Remedy company (Cascarets), Chicago and Naw York: The Woman's Magazine, St. Louis. Mo.; Armour & company, Chicago; Michigan Stove company, Detroit and Chicago; Union Pacific Railway company Omaha, Neb.; Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul raflway, Chicago; Rock Island railway system.

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## TALKS OF THE PENAL SYSTEM

Chairman of the State Penitentiary Board Discusses Employment of Convicts and the Cost of Various Systems

personal business. He was drawn into a discussion regarding the working of conricts on the public roads of the state, and, although he dissented at first, The Telegram insisted that as it has been currently stated that the penitentiary lobby There will be an important hearing in at the last legislature caused the defeat of

was commenced in Chicago some months householder and a tax payer, and is one The Texas end of the affair is being at the matter from every standpoint, and stock in the Denver road, but not looked after by Attorney Sam H. Cowan we are unable to find that the theories enough to permit him to exercise con- of Fort Worth, who left for St. Louis which have been presented are capable of trol over its management. That he early this week. While there he will practicable working. The penitentiary board, as the governing body of the penal institutions, has an interest in the matter railroads, complaining that there is an members occupy require that they shall or not, of course is known only to work an injustice to every stockman in stitutions to the best interests of all conthemselves. the state of Texas. This hearing will cerned. They, of course, have a personal It was today suggested by a well- probably take place in Austin, Fort interest as well as any other citizen of which Texas. If the members of the legislature Gould had an object in stating that has been previously made in The Tele- will figure out how the theory of working convicts on public roads can be made practicable, we will not offer objection to its adoption, but we have a few points we desire to insist upon

"I. We want the treatment of the con viots to be humane in every particular. We have yet to find where this can be done where the location is ever changing. and where temporary quarters are n are law breakers, it is true, but as humans they are entitled to humane treatment from people in a civilized country. there from choice. contract with Mr. Seger we went to the men and told them we needed so many men to go in the mines, and we asked for volunteers who would be willing to work at that class of labor. Those who are there went because they prefer that to farm labor. They are given a task, and many of them are making extra money by overtask work.

"2. We will want to know that whatever is planned is in every way practicable. Theories cannot govern the state penal system, and if these theories can not be worked out on a practicable basis. then we will ask the legislature to reject those theories. We do not see where a portable prison can be used; we do not see where tents can be used, as in these the men are chained at night, and we do not understand that it would be practicable to have iron cages constructed and carried about the country. These men are not animals, to be carted about as a me nagerie. The penitentiary board would not as we are told is the case with short term convicts worked on public roads.

"3. We shall ask that the law be so arranged that it will be equitable to all counties in the state.

"4. We shall also want to know that the cost will not be greater to the state than it is now, under the system which is maintained, and that it will not increase the tax rate

"I think that the question of competition between convict labor and free labor is magnified. The few convicts who are meeting the free laborer in competition ac not affect the great percentage of the working men. We believe we are affecting the laboring man but slightly now, and we think the manner in which humane treatment is being secured, that it is worth the cost. When the iron industry commenced in its workings, we will be

in the United States that has grown in buildings in winter and summer, adequate uch proportion in recent years as that hespital and medical facilities for the sick, competent physicians on duty at all times the same rations as now fixed by the penihrough its tremendous force the entire tentiary board for their subsistence, prop er preparation of that ration, official supervision of their treatment, all at the expense of the county in which they

work. General Oppenheimer further stated, a whole, and that of Lord & Thomas being present, acquieses in the assertion, retirement of D. M. Lord, the senior that to carry out the details of this policy member of the firm, who leaves active and the measures prescribed thereby, would cost counties 50 per cent more than The business of Lord & Thomas has to have the work done by free labor. But been one of the most aggressive and for argument sake, if it cost less, fifteen or twenty counties in the state would have all the available force and the balance of the state would be dissatisfied.

ed General Oppenheimer. "will ask is that wast body of publicity users. Mr. Thom- when a bill changing the system is proposed, that no action be taken until those who have been in charge have been heard. The convicts are better fed, better treated than ever before.

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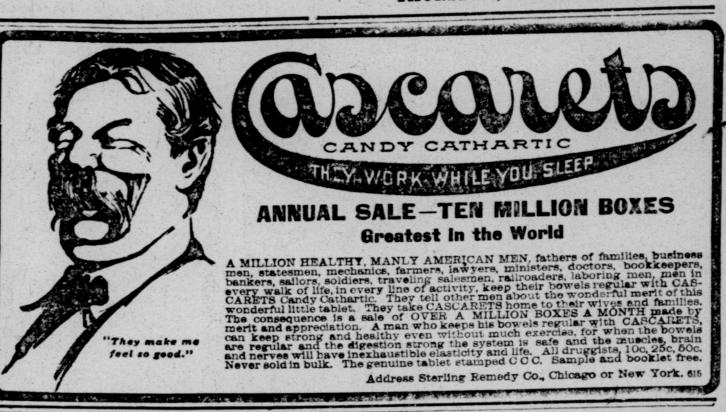
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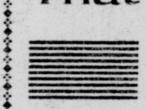
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## Market Quotations

NORTH FORT WORTH, Feb. 25 .- The | Southern hotel in St. Louis, and discussed supply of cattle today was about equal plans for an agricultural theater to be to that of yesterday, the run numbering given on the special pavilion being con-close around 1,000 head. The market showed no quotable change from Wednes-this committee are M. M. Hayes, dean of day's prices, and, with a good demand, the Minnesota Agricultural College; Pro- 19 ruled steady and active with a top of \$3.50 fessor H. J. Waters, dean of the Missouri 25 on fed steers of medium weight and the School of Agriculture, and C. F. Curtis of

were made at \$2.75@3.25, but the general being fed by the agricultural colleges all supply sold at yesterday's grade quota- over the United States as a test of the ef-

not have much effect on values, the light ed fashion within the World's Fair run selling a little slow at current quotations.

An exceptionally heavy run of hogs ers, both for economy and flavor. came in today, the market opening with supply around 2,200 to 2,500 head.

pressing effect on values and, with fav-orable reports from the north, the market stock trade at interior markets was the terday's prices. The sales: opened strong and active with a morning lowering trend of prices compared with No. clearance at early opening prices. Choice those of 1902. At the end of 1902 hogs 2...

tions in connection with the Russo-Jap 1902 and 15.014.811 head in 1903. Beef 11.... 910 visions is having a telling effect on hog average of 1902, to \$4.90 in 1903, the revalues, especially at the leading markets, port states, with receipts at four marwhich in turn, influence the local market acts including in 1902 and 8,326,088 head No. Ave. Price. Salesmen contend that the near future in 1903. will see 6c hogs, and at the present rate values are advancing their contentions will the five markets—Chicago, Kansas City, more than likely be realized.

the head of new industries for Texas: A company is being organized at Fort at five markets reporting. Worth, Texas, with \$1,000,000 capital for establishing and operating a packing plant in that city. A stock yards company is sold his 1.236-acre ranch, twelve miles strong influences from the north as well strong influences from the north as well to be operated in connection with the packing plant. H. M. Strombraker of Kanthe stock vards company.

W. B. King, general manager of the under cultivation. Fort Worth stock yards, when asked renews to me, and, as far as I know there company, my idea would be to put this gage in diversified stock farming. \$100,000 into the packing plant and use the local yards, thus saving the expense commodations are sufficient to handle the vicinity of Lloyd, Mont., where already Rive stock business that is coming on several large bunches of sheep have bewould be induced to come to this marcome infested. The animals affected are 23..... 176 5,40 would be induced to come to this mar-ket. I think the story is without founda-reported to be in bad shape, and neigh-43..... 157

'I know nothing of any contemplated move to erect a packing plant and stock vards here. Mr. Strombraker is at present manager of the Independent Packing Company of St. Louis, and I think that | this story was intended to apply to St Fletcher & Lindley, Abilene ..... 115 Louis, as I understand there is a likeli- Mayfield & Hughes, Abilene ..... 29 hood of both a new packing plant and M. M. Mayfield, Abilene ..... stock yards being erected there."

H. B. Murley, Abilene ..... ously considered coming to Fort Worth was the S. & S. people, who at one time sent representatives here and to Dallas to look over the ground, but as far as can be learned through reliable sources this company has given up its intention of coming to Texas, at least for the present

Paris, Texas, has been selected as the headquarters for the Armour business for northern Texas, under the jurisdiction of Inspector Armstrong, whose headquarters are at this place. M. J. Hulsey, formerly with Armour & Co. at Shreveport, La., has been appointed inspector of the branch houses and sub-agencies in the Indian Territory, Arkansas and a part of Louis-

A. E. De Ricqueles of Denver has just sturned home from a trip to New York, Poston and other eastern points. He reorts the freight congestion east of Chiago in bad shape on all lines of railroads. is of the opinion that the demand for at from the east and across the water be very strong later on. Cattle in west, he says, never looked better at time of the year, and that there will Der cent more to come this fall than

1 sub-committee of the American Assowithheat Stations met last week at the

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2,000 head yarded and a number of late | The annual summary of domestic trade cars in sight, enough to increase the day's movements for 1903, as reported by the department The heavy receipts did not have a de- through its bureau of statistics, indicates ex 268 pound hogs sold at \$5.60, with the averaged \$6.28 per hundred pounds at Chibulk of desirable killing hogs at \$5.40 0 cago, compared with \$4.50 in 1903, says 5.55; medium quality light weights at \$4.50 the report, in spite of a reduction in annual supply at five markets, from 18.—
The rumors of international complica—
763,104 head in 1901, to 15,614,139 head in war and the bullish movement of pro- cattle prices fell from \$6.75, the annual which in turn, influence the local market kets increasing from 7.244.467 head in 1901 1..... 660 1.25

The grand total of live stock received at Omaha, St. Louis and St. Joseph-was 32,-983,601 head in 1903, in contrast with 32.- No. Ave. Price, In the latest number of the Southern 673,286 head in 1902, and 34,143,776 head Industrial Review, published at Houston, in 1901. Provision stocks of cut meats un Texas, the following story appears under December 31, 1903, were 147.028.951 pounds against 178,616,100 pounds a year before

James P. Martin Sr. of Brownwood has ses City is vice president and manager of ranches in that section of the state. Dr. 85.60 for best heavy hogs, and the bulk Borden will put one section of this land at \$5.45@5.55; medium packers at \$5.25@

plant and stock yards, said: "This is all small tracts. The entire farm and ranch No. Ave. Price. consists of 2,500 acre and will be sold in 63..... 255 \$5.60 sas not been, with the exception of the blocks of five to twenty acres. This will 79.... 205, be the means of settling perhaps twenty- 189 ing plant here. As to a new stock yards five to fifty families who will likely en-35.... 240 5.55 51.... 187

Advices from Montana state that foot of building new yards, as the present ac- and mouth disease has broken out in the boring sheepmen are uneasy over the situ-Robert Barse, formerly of Kansas City, ation. The matter has been presented to manager of the local house of the Barse Dr. E. M. Knowles, state veterinary sur-Live Stock Commission Company, after geon, but he has declined to act, for the Live Stock Commission Company, after scott, but it is official duties as defined to bought tourty-eight head of choice reading the story as chronicled by the reason that his official duties as defined fed muttons, averaging 109 pounds, at Southern Industrial Lumber Review, said: by law do not relate to diseases of sheep.

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July		98%	
September		2834	
May		109	
Corn-			
July	8514	564	85%
September			5434
May		58	
Oats-			
July	4174	42%	4176
September	86%		364
May		46%	4514
Pork-			
July	16.50	16.75	16.40
May		16.65	16.30
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July	8.20	8.30	8.20
May	8.05	8.15	8.03
Ribs-	L		
July	8.00	8.20	8.00
May	7.95	8.12	7.95

HIDE AND WOOL MARKET Dry flint, heavy butcher, 121/2c; dry flint, heavy fallen, 1216c; light dry, Ile; 2.00 heavy dry, salt, 10c; light dry, salt, 10c; will make an especial effort this week heavy green, salt, 7c; light green, salt, 6c; in the early preparation of their copy. HOGS With 2,090 hogs yarded and dead green, salt, 50 6c. Bright, medium wool, 13@14e; heavy fine, 91/2 @111/2 c.

HAY AND GRAIN

Choice prairie hay, \$10 per ton; John- to press. under cultivation.

3.40, and pigs and lights at \$4.250, with son grass, \$10; alfalfa, \$12.50. Bran, pure, one bunch of choice 160-pound hogs sell-pounds. \$1. Corn chops, per 100 manual, tracts at \$5.25. The sales: 1; Kansas oats, 44c. Corn. No. 2. mixed, 79..... 214 \$5.55 55c per bushel; No. 2, white, 57c per

Retail dealers charge 5c to 10c more on 5.50 bran. 2c to 3c per bushel on oats and corn 5.50 and 10c to 15c per 100 pounds on hay.

not a fact that the feeders of the coun- tions to all who thus lend their assisttry have made more money in the past ance. 119 4.39 47.... 118 4.00 than when it was low? Hog prospects are good, and no well informed man be-& Co. bought thirty-eight head of choice the spring and summer. Then what risk ruary 29 of any year, especially those who does the feeder take in keeping his cat- were born February 29, 1900. Please re-\$5.50, and sixty head averaging 123 pounds the longer and making them better? The ply at once, as the information is wanted answer to this naturally is that present before next Saturday. Address, Birthday, prices do not justify holding. This may care The Telegram. be true, but the present situation has been created by this mania for sacrificing unfinished raw material. As long as such a flood of half-fat cattle is constantly thrown on the market, prices can terially ameliorated by feeding cattle until they are really desirable for beef purbeen been poses and that will cause a distribution
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Futures opened and closed steady at to 30c, has been reduced. This is to club for her guests today. admit importation of wheat and corn to replete exhausted stocks and has been 

7.20 ick county, says the San Antonio Ex-7.35-51 7.28 press, where he is feeding about 2400 November-December ......6.12-19 .... between the 13th and the firm has fully demonstrates that the firm has made no mistake in the conclusion reach NEW YORK, Feb. 25. -The market for ed that feeding the products of their imspot cotton was steady in tone. Middlings mense irrigated farm to cattle of the 14.10c. Sales none. economically disposing of both products of March ......13.73 13.80 12.40 13.57-53 the ranch. The market, it is true, is May .......13.13 14.28 13.75 13.96-97 rot as encouraging as it should be, but July ........13.95 14.23 13.80 13.94-95 these cattle are not ready for market yet August ......13.52 13.68 13.40 13.50-62 and won't be for some time yet. The & D., Palestina ........... 94 Deecember ..11.30 11.40 11.30 11.29-30 portions, with sorghum, cow peas and shredded fodder for roughness."

> CASTORIA May ...... 13.98 14.22 13.80 13.98-99 The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bart Thither

#### INTHE COURTS

damages, returned a verdict in the Seven-teenth district court this morning in fa-vor of the plaintiff, awarding him dam-ages in the sum of \$1200.

The damage case of Mrs. Erwin against the Northern Texas Traction company is still in progress in the Seventeenth district court. Damages are asked in the sum of \$10,000 for the death of a 4-yearold daughter who was run over and killed by a car of the defendant company in North Fort Worth several months ago, particulars of which have been published in The Telegram.

THE COUNTY COURT
The case of Collins and Teates against the Texas and Pacific railroad company et al is on trial in the county court to-

The following cases were dismissed in this court today: J. A. Bond against A. W. Woodward, and J. G. Martin against Menn & Charles. The case of W. W. Berry against D. R. Martin was continued in this court this morning.

NOTES ABOUNT THE COURTS Only one marriage license was issued today: James T. Pace and Mary M.

Glover were the happy couple.

There is on display in the courtroom of Justice John L. Terrell a five-inch shell of the kind used in a rapid-fire gun, which it is claimed came from San Juan Hill. Capt. Bracton Carter caught it on the fly while at Miama during the Spanish-American war. The shell is creating much comment during these times of

### CITY BRIEFS

Nash Hardware Company. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Joe M. Collins, Plumbing. Phone 718. New signs painted and old ones removed. Brown & Vera, 10th and Jennings. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, fuel and produce. 460 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. Try Boone for feed and fuel. 501-3-5 West Weatherford street. Phone 2498. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 512-15 Houston streets. NEW PIANOS at a bargain. Tuning and Repairing. Professor Lamb, 883 Tay-lor street. Phone 2822.

Dr. Mary G. Helm, Osteopath, Delaware hotel. Dr. C. A. Hickman dentist, office over

Haddaway's drug store. Hooker Electrical & Plumbing Co.

Fire Chief J. H. Maddox left last night for Hot Springs to spend some time. He is still quite lame as a result of commissioners looking to a written clined. He told Da Rounds that if

these who have in mind the running lance. The entire mechanical plant of The that the Sunday paper goes to press and the time the Monday paper goes This necessitates the removal of the entire plant on Sunday, and the earlier the Sunday morning days, paper is sent to press the more time there will be for getting ready to print called to the case and was told at the gested that the city has been caring Monday's paper from the new build-ing. If advertising copy is in by Fri-it. He said he could not go while Dr. tients. The city has an agreement with he saved and all doubt of the company's him Dr. Newton was ill, and he "e- of all cases, and the county has none, ing on Monday's paper in the new "The feeder who has feed or can get it building will be removed. The request by hook or crook, has everything to gain is an urgent one and a compliance with by holding his stuff." says a cattleman, the demands of the occasion will place in the Chicago Live Stock World. "Is it The Telegram under lasting obliga-

> WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? Wanted, the address of all persons resi-

### SOCIAL NEWS

Whist this afternoon.

evening. another bowling club.

York. Mr. Moore sails in the 10 for Worth with his brother.





THE CELEBRATED

Dunlap

The new Spring Derby Models are now on EXHIBITION



Sack Suits \$6.65

Formerly Sold up to \$20

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity...It will be a case of "all gone" very soon.



Main and

### HEALTH COMMITTEE HOLDS A MEETING

The health committee of the city | as she will be out in a few days.

cases of charity involving illness. The merchants of Fort Worth who certain what can be done to arrange Alderman Henderson said be believed Third. That the chief of police as- thanked him.

of advertising in the issue of next Chairman T. F. Murray reported that Sunday, February 28, will confer a he had been to the Richelieu hotel and are to be handled. Mr. Monderson belance.
Chairman T. F. Murray reported that written agreement as to how the cases will make an especial effort this week bers had investigated the case. Dr. Cham- lieves the present agreement is a propprescribed twice. The case was not to writing, and the further supulation one properly coming under the hospi- made that the physician first collect, Telegram is to be moved into the new tal jurisdiction of the city, the woman whether it be the county or the city was working at the hotel, and that was dector, be instructed to attend the her home, and the city was not re- cases, and when it was determined quired to move her. The city has no which was responsible under the agreeplace to keep her. She is about well ment, the city or the county, that the now, and will be all right in a few bill for medicine be charged to that

Dr. Chambers stated that he was This was agreed to. It was also sugcase of measles he could not have sent giving emergency treatment. it there. He prescribed twice for the The question of an ambulance was case, and was under the impression suggested by The Telegram, and after that the woman was doing nicely-until a discussion the chief of police was he heard that Dr. Jones was attending instructed to have the patrol wagon

committee decided that it would be Powell, Aldermen Henderson and Murbest to leave the woman at the hotel, ray, and Dr. Chambers, city physician.

council held a meeting this afternoon at the city hall and decided Dr. Chambers stated that he was in First. That the case of illness at the the vicipity of the accident and heard C. H. DuBois, former publisher of Richelies hetel was not properly a of it. He went there to see what he the Union Banner in this city, who charity case for the city to care for, could do and found Dr. Rounds there has been in California for several and that being a contagious disease. He said it would not do for him to tremonths, returned to the city this morn-there was no place at which it could to take a case from Dr. Rounds and Second. That the health committee he offered to assist Dr. Rounds if he the accident at a fire a few nights agreement regarding the handling of he needed him at any time he would be glad to sesist him, and Dr. Rounds

No. Ave. Price.

1.... 171 5.00 LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

The merchants of Fort Worth who are constantly using the Sunday Tele-gram for advertising purposes and converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the mayor to call on the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the converted at any time into an ambumiter and the converted at any time into an ambumittee and the conv

Newton was in charge. Later they told the St. Joseph's Infirmary for the care sponded to the call. He did not do so but removes all cases to the county as the city physician, as he did not farm. The committee agreed that Dr. consider that it was a city case. The Chambers is to continue as he has been sisters at the hospital will not admit doing in attending all calls without contagious diseases and this being u regard to the liability of the city, and

remodeled to suit the conditions. After hearing these statements the Attending the meeting were Mayor

#### FRANK W. STAITI At Mineral Wells, at 3 o'clock this

morning, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Southern Pacific Railroad Has Ackiev-Edwin Baker, occurred the death of Frank W. Staiti, brother of J. S. Staiti of this city. Bright's disease was the cause of ment of the Southern Pacific railroad Miss McCarthy entertained the Mar- through Fort Worth this evening en route to Texarkana, which had been the home longing to private parties, and the Mrs. C. H. Plumb had the Englewood of the deceased for the past fifteen years. road is entitled therefore to credit lub for her guests today.

J. S. Stalti came to Fort Worth early this for just that much country settled up Mrs. Heninger entertained the Progress morning and will join the funeral party and subjected to purposes of agricultant this afternoon. The Imperials will give a full dress present at the burial services tomorrow vested in Texas. German in their club rooms tomorrow evening. The deceased was a man well known in Texas railroad circles. Reevening.

A number of ladies met with Mrs. D. cently he has been employed as an ex
Nows and evented by him and him. S. Godwin this afternoon to organize pert railroad accountaint. For a long Morse and executed by him and his time he was station agent for the Texas successors in office millions of dol-Mr. and Mrs. James Moore after a visit and Pacific railroad at Texarkana, and lars of capital and many thousands of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Was likewise with the same road at New Of good citizens have been brought W. R. Thompson, left yesterday for New Orleans. He had often visited in Fort to Texas.

Late this afternoon arrangements or lessen the credit due the railroad were made for the burial of J. A. Mc-company. It has required brains, Anally, who died early this morning as money, executive capacity, time and the result of injuries received by a patience to do the work, and it has fall from a horse. The funeral ser- been well done, and South Texas and vices, which will be conducted by Rev. Houston are the largest beneficiaries Little, will be held this afternoon from thereof. All honor to the men who the residence of friends at 1126 East did it .- Houston Chronicle. Twelfth street, where TcAnally was taken after the accident. The inter- Heart disease and nervous prostration ment will be made in Oakwood ceme- are almost unknown among the Japanesa four small children, who are now or- equanimity and cheerfulness of the Japphans, their mother having been buried | anese. placed in her care.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-First-class whisky salesman, ple. acquainted with Fort Worth trade; none

#### AN IMMIGRATION AGENT

Statistics recently published shew

found buyers for that much land be-

That the work was inaugurated and carved out as a cold matter of busi-

tery. The dead man is survived by The immunity is attributed to the

just twenty-five days ago. His moth- The world's production of rubber was er is also a resident of this vicinity, two years ago almost equally divided beand the children will probably be tween Africa and South America. Now the Amazon region produces three-fifthe

> The lifeboats around the British coast during the last year rescued 680 peo-

The cloak of black sables presented be others need apply. Enquire for G. W. the Duke of Norfolk to his fiance to Nixon, Metropolitan hetel. 1,380 guimeas