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DR. WASHINGTON GLADDEN WRITES OF COLORADO WAR

MOYER, THE MINERS' PRESIDENT, THROWN INTO THE BULL PEN BY THE MILITARY, ON A RIDIC-ULOUS CHARGE OF ANARCHY

* DR. GLADDEN AND HIS MISSION *

* state of siege, and now becomes a *

* Telegraph operators are not permit-

* ted to accept press reports that have *

* tary authorities, and correspondents *

* union miners, who are being de- *

* ported at the point of the bayonet. *

* there cannot be doubted. And the *

* Newspaper Enterprise Association *

* has staked out that mine. It has *

* secured the services of a man whose *

* name alone is guarantee that he will *

Dr. Gladden has gone to Colorado *

* to write a series of letters on the *

* condition there. These letters will *

* Washington Gladden has been for

* years recognized as the ablest and * * fairest writer on sociological and la- * * bor questions known to the magazine *

* at the head of American essayists, *

* particularly on subjects of sociology *

* and the relations of labor and capi- *

* For more than thirty years he has *

* commanded the recognition and re- * * spect of all thinking men through *

* This is why the Newspaper Enter- *

* price Association has commissioned *

★ Dr. Gladden to go to Colorado and ★

* investigate the condition of anarchy, *

* revolution, or whatever it is that for *

* the past six months or more has *

* made Teller county a disgrace to a

* It is not likely that Dr. Gladden

* will be molested; but there will be *

* things doing anyway. He is going *

* to get the full facts, without fear or *

* favor and tell them unvarnished.

en their hours, lessen their labor or

pphatically denied that the organization

had any purpose of destroying the unions;

and promoting law and order.

which Mr. Parry has declired.

miners' unions.

it aimed only at preventing their abuses

These alliances are, I believe, in af-filiation with the national organization of

employers which Mr. Parry has been pro-

moting, though the members disclaim that

uncompromising hostility to the unions

There is no doubt that the citizens' al-

The Western Federation of Miners is

ca, nor with the American Federation of

Labor, on account of its socialistic pro-

Whatever may be their attitude toward

other labor organizations, there is no

doubt that the Mine Owners' Associations

of Colorado have declared war to the

death against this particular organization.

HOSTILE TO FEDERATION

The general sentiment of the public is also extremely hostile to this federation,

and especially bitter in its judgment of

its president, Charles Moyer, and its sec-

Here, however, I found marked diversity

"What do you think of Moyer and Hay-

"I think that Moyer is a bad case and

Within an hour another gentleman

whose means of judgment were equally

"They are the worst maligned men in

and it was believed by all with whom

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"I believe," he said, flatly, "that

my way under a republican administra-

tion I would not allow a democratic in-

dorsement to be filed; nor would I, as a

indorsement under a democratic adminis-

good, replied to the same question:

Colorado.

wood?" I asked of one well informed gen-

that Haywood is a little better," was his

retary, William D. Haywood.

liances have done much to generate the

Washington Gladden easily stands

be printed in The Telegram.

* readers of this country.

* on vital affairs.

* free government.

* It is hardly necessary to say

get all that is to be got, and get it *

The man is Dr. Washington Glad- *

not first been censored by the mili- *

themselves fare little better than *

That there is a mine of 'hot stuff" *

matter of national concern.

The extraordinary state of affairs * in Colorado has developed into a *

Although a few facts leak out, the *

situation is wrapped in mystery. *

PLOT TO DESTROY UNION

Dr. Gladden Secures a Copy of the Statements Which It Is Alleged Constituted a Desecration of the Flag-Unions Unable to Control Criminal Members

BY DR. WASHINGTON GLADDEN. Special Commissioner of the N. E. A at the Seat of the Colorado War, (Copyright, 1904, by the Newspaper En-

terprise Association.) DENVER, April 16.-I have spent three long and busy days in Colorado City and Denver, endeavoring to get some clear impression of the real condition of things in the Colorado mining camps.

That is a short time for such an in vestigation. The situation is complicated and the reports are conflicting. But I had read, before coming, all that I could find of newspaper reports and documents. The elaborate statement of the case made by the secretary of the Mine Owners' Association to the United States senate, and the reply thereto by the officers of the Western Association of Miners, present the substance of the controversy, and I * his conservative, yet virile opinions have been greatly enlightened as to general conditions by the perusal of a thesis in manuscript upon the insurrection cf 1894, prepared by a recent graduate of Colorado college, in which, with scientific thoroughness, that most remarkable epi-

I have sought, in my three days' study on the ground, to get impressions and points of view, and I have conversed with many people-business men, professional nen, representatives of the citizens' alliance, labor leaders, workingmen of various callings. Needless to say that many points are not yet clear, and that judgment must often be suspended.

The trouble is in the metalliferous minng camps of Cripple Creek, Telluride, Victor, Ouray, Idaho Springs and other ter their condition."
places in the mountains west of Colorado J. C. Craig of Denver, who is the presi-Springs, and in the smelting works of dent of the alliance in that city, and also, Colorado City; the coal mines north of I believe, of the state alliance, very em-Colorado Springs and those at Trinidad, in the southern part of the state, are also

One of the points in dispute is the question whether the drastic measures of the TELLURIDE THE STORM CENTER

From Telluride, which was the storm center, most of the troops have been withdrawn, and, as I write, news comes that the "deported" miners are to be allowed to return to their homes; but the town is still under military rule, and all public sentiment which has supported the news passes under the consorship of the governor in his heroic dealings with the military apthorities, while the "bullpen" still confines some of the miners' leaders, including the president of the Western

the organization by which the fight in the mining camp has been conducted. Federation of Miners. It claims about 40,000 members, scat-Some of the miners at Telluride are at tered through the western states and territories. It is not in affiliation with work, how many I do not know, At Cripple Creek there are no troops

with the United Mine Workers of Ameriand the mines have generally resumed operations; many of the striking miners have returned to work. Troops are still in the Trinidad coal fields, the lockout of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at Pueblo, by which

17,000 men were thrown out of work in December last, is still in force. It is evident, therefore, that normal conditions are by no means restored. When asked whether the stringent measures adopted by the governor are likely

zens express the sanguine hope that such will be the issue, and others doubt whether any permanent gains have been made There has been no attempt to resist the military authorities; the men have submitted everywhere to the rule of force;

to result in order and peace, some citt-

whether their temper has been improved in the process remains to be seen.

The situation in the mining camps is somewhat affected by the labor troubles reply. in the cities. In most of the principal cities citizen's alliances have been formed to fight the

These compact organizations of employers have been taking vigorous measures to

I could not meet Mr. Moyer; he is still, as I have said, in military confinement prevent the unionizing of industries, and at Telluride. The offense for which he to maintain the principle of the open shop. was last imprisoned was the desecration PLOT DESTRUCTION OF UNIONS of the American flag. This desecration They are accused of plotting the deconsisted, as a journalist told me, in struction of the unions, and doubtless printing upon the flag a variety of most atroclous, anarchistic sentiments. The same report was in general circulation.

some of their more aggressive members would gladly use their power for this purpose; but their constitution recognizes right of laberers "to combine and work together in whatsoever way they think will increase their earnings, short-

Friday on the question of civil service.

paragraph in the sundry civil appropria-tion bill.

Mr. Bailey announced in plain terms that he had no sympathy with the irides-

cent dream of civil service. He declared

ronage while in power, and vowed himself

that each party should control the pat-

BAILEY SAYS HE TAKES

by Senator Bailey just before adjournment office from political conviction.

THE GIRL THEY LEFT BEHIND

Austrians Meet and Kill Each Evident Neglect of High Of- Peter Neidermeyer, Car Barn Other Because of Love of Her

CHICAGO, April 18.-Ignatz Romonso, 25 years old, has been shot and killed and Thomas Tatrio, aged 22, fatally wounded during a quarrel over a young woman whom they had left in Austria. ..

The men are employed by the Standard Oil Company at Whiting, Ind. Romonso came to America six months ago and Tatrio followed about two months later. They met in a saloon and their first topic was the girl whom both loved. Finally Romonso fired a revolver at Tatrio, the first shot striking him in the left side. Tatrio fell to the floor and Romonso, thinking he had killed him, turned the pistol upon death was instantaneous. Tatrio was ar-

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—The first of five submarine boats is building at St. Petersburg. Forty wagon loads of ammunition were dispatched today to the theater of war.

COWLES MAY BE COURT MARTIALED

ficers a Cause of Disaster on the Missouri

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Out of the

The private opinion here is that a courtone method by which the bandit attemptone method by which the bandit attemptwould be left which would not in one place contrary to the regulations? martial is bound to follow the court of ed to cheat the gallows. The other methinquiry, notwithstanding the patent fact himself, firing a bullet into his brain. His gestion that the accident was caused by in his wrist. any other than circumstances which can-

not be understood. It is true that the most important evidence is lost by reason of the death of those who were in the turret and elsewhere where the ammunition was stored, but it is inconceivable that Captain Cowles and the officers of the vessel should not have known what was going

ESCAPE GALLOWS

Bandit, Opens Artery is His Arm

CHICAGO, April 18.-Peter Niedermeyprofound mystery and darkness with er, one of the car barn bandits, attempted which the navy department has invested to commit suicide in his cell early today, and enveloped the terrible accident on the and enveloped the terrible accident on the and not until he was unconscious from and enveloped the terrible accident on the Missouri, a concrete fact bearing on the case is very much discussed, but quietly, in official circles.

The question is asked in a whisper why was so much powder, four times as much as necessary, allowed to be piled or stored as necessary, allowed to be piled or stored as necessary.

inquiry, notwithstanding the patent fact that the navy officials here are disposed already to remove in advance any suggestion that the accident was caused by

Guard John Roeder, passing Niedermeyer's cell saw him huddled on his cot with a blanket drawn over his head. A moan attracted his attention and when his attempt to arouse him proved fruitless he summened Jailer Whitman and the cell was opened. Niedermeyer was uncon-

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" CALL ME EARLY!"



"I'm to Be Queen of the May, Mother"

Him and Edward

of England

INSTRUCT DELEGATES?

Nor Bryan Will Be

Mentioned

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.-Hotel alive with democratic politicians, who dential electors and choose delegates **DELIGHT IN THE SPOILS** at large and district delegates to the St. Louis convention.

little so far as practical results go. The subject came up in connection with a the victor the spoils belong, and if I had There is not an impartial observer tomorrow's convention will send an rison will be among the functions held democrat, permit the filing of a republican uninstructed delegation under the unit in his honor. Later in the year, in rule to the St. Louis convention, and all probability about the end of June, that the resolutions, while making no London will have the pleasure of welpolitical enemies, and said that if such favors were granted he would not think much of these whose whose whose whose whose who are the pleasure of well-making no coming Emperor Francis Joseph by way of a return visit.

much of those who granted them, as he the organization in Pennsylvania is

Twelfth Hungarian Artillery.

LO. A. A. HOLDING THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA

Probable That Neither Hearst Good Feeling Exists Between 4000 Members Already Arrived being the best male quartet company that at Washington to Take Part

LONDON, April 18 .- The good feel-WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The aning that exists between King Edward nual Continental and the aged but wonderfully active tion was opened informally today and monarch whose life alone keeps the will remain in sesson through the at noon, will nominate a candidate for The state visit of the Prince and ization. About 4,000 members have justice of the supreme court and presi- Princess of Wales, who are due to ar- already arrived, and many more are rive at Vienna tomorrow, is, in fact, expected before the real work of the only one of the several courtesies that meeting begins tomorrow. No presiare being exchanged just now. The dent is to be elected this year, but The Hearst boomers have been ac- visit itself was, it is said, planned by much important business is scheduled, tive throughout Pennsylvania for King Edward and the emperor to-some time, but according to the old-gether on the occasion of the king's for celebrating D. A. R. day at the St. discussion was caused by the speech made would entirely dissociate an applicant for time leaders of the party gathered trip to Vienna last year. As the Prince Louis exposition in October. Tomorhere the propaganda has accomplished of Wales is honorary colonel of the row there will be laid with much cereit is mony the cornerstone of the memorial formally in that capacity that he will hall which the society is erecting here pay his respects to the old emperor, to commemorate the patriotic deeds of here today who does not predict that and a grand parade of the Vienna gar- the colonists. The business sessions of the congress will last until Saturday evening. A number of notable entertainments will be given in honor of the ladies during their stay in Wash-

CELEBRATE "PIERP'S"

TRIES SUICIDE TO HILL HAS TAMMANY HALL DECIDEDLY ON THE RUN

MURPHY MAKES A PROPOSITION LOOKING TO A COMPROMISE, BUT IS TURNED DOWN ABRUPTLY BY THE UP-STATE MAN

McCARREN IS CONFIDENT

A Tammany will go home sore and &

♦ and New Jersey people are sub-♦ urbanites of New York. Their in- ♦ of the national convention. ♦ terests, political and otherwise, ♦ It is said that Mr. Murphy of Tamare identical."

AUTOMOBILE ROAD ACROSS CONTINENT

NEW YORK, April 18.-Colonel John Jacob Astor, who has been conspicuous in the work of the Good Roads Association, is about to sail for Europe, where he intends to make a tour of inspection favor and whose loyalty to his canof the automobile roads of southern Europe, the information thus acquired to be used in the laying out of the proposed American transcontinental road, for which Colonel Astor has contributed \$10,-

TOO MUCH LOOKING MADE HIM SLANT-EYED

ST. LOUIS, April 18.-Theodore Hardee, assistant secretary to Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair and the official who deals most directly with the Oriental participants in the who attended him, declared that Hardee's eyes were gradually taking After discussing the arbitration agree-

JEWISH ORDER HOLDS ITS ANNUAL SESSION

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 18 .-The district grand lodge No. 7 of the a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, one of the foremost Jewish fraternal organizations of America, is in annual session here. The attendance is unusually large and represents the states on, and an organization that will permit of Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, its strength to be used for such purposes Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and will come to grief in the end." Texas and Indian and Oklahoma terri-

THE MENDELSSOHN MALE QUARTET CO.

Tomorrow night at the city hall the Mendelssohn Male Quartet Company, assisted by Marguerite Smith, will give the ninth number in the Y. M. C. A. lyceum. This company has won the reputation of has been in Texas for many years. They have already made one tour of the state this season, and they are now filling a in January Mr. Philip Kearny, a son large number of dates on this their second tour. Miss Marguerite Smith is the most popular reader that has ever visited Mrs. John Erving of this city and is Fort Worth. Hundreds of people here remember with pleasure her child delineations and will be glad to hear her again

TWO-THIRDS FOR PARKER

Tammany Admits Its Defeat, But Says It Will Carry the Fight to the Floor of the National Democratic Convention

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18 .- Politicians were astir early this morning and the vote for him. There will be no headquarters at Tammany Hall of • feeling of bitterness left. Judge • David B. Hill and W. R. Hearst were Asked what influence this could be learned at that early hour would have on New Jersey and there had been no change in the situa-Connecticut he replied that the vition and the Tammany leaders said The Connecticut he replied that the convention and the Tammany leaders said that they were quite content to go on the convention floor and state their case. That they will be beaten they concede, but they look upon it as a principle to be stood for and they say they will carry the matter to the floor of the convention floor and state their case. That they will be beaten they concede, but they look upon it as a principle to be stood for and they say they will carry the matter to the floor of the convention floor and state their case.

* are identical."

Asked what other states he and the New York democratic leaders to had their eye on, he replied: "We the expect to carry Indiana and Illitimos. In fact, we expect to make these two states our battle to ground, and there we will put the our greatest force."

many this morning offered a compromise by suggesting that Tammany would agree to the adoption of the unit rule if the name of some candidate, as, for instance, Judge Parker, was not mentioned. It is contended that, there being almost two-thirds of the delegates in favor of Judge Parker, the mere adoption of the unit rule. many this morning offered a comprothe mere adoption of the unit rule would practically be an indorsement of Judge Parker and yet let Tammany Hall down gracefully. But with this proposition was coupled another, that Tammany be allowed the delegate at large, Mr. Murphy himself preferably.

To this suggestion Senator Hill gave an emphatic no. "The name of Judge Parker," said he, "must be in the resolutions and the delegates at large must be men who are heartily in his didacy can not be questioned." With this early morning failure of

negotiations for peace, preparations for the battle went on. Senator Hill, replying to the question as to what situation is, said: "More Parker. That is all I care to say.'

GOOD ADVICE FOR THE LABOR UNIONS

dress by President Frank Buchanan of the International Association of Bridge fair, has recently been suffering from and Structural Iron Workers, has been pains in his eyes and head. Dr. Bond, presented at the meetings of the local un-

the shape of an Oriental's. Hardee ment in effect here, the president says: states that he is positive that, through "I am hopeful that the members of the association, the features, especially the international association will be benefited eyes, will undergo a sympathetic by their costly experience in New York, and be more watchful to see that the union dictates to the business agents instead of permitting a few individuals to dictate to the union. Cut out good fellowship and personal friendship and select men on their merits.

"Our association should keep agree ments inviolate. A fair agreement means The men who are trying to use the union to hold their jobs when they are unable or unwilling to do a fair day's work in a workmanlike way are enemies to the principles that trades unionism is founded up-

MISS RUTHERFORD NOTABLY ENGAGED

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice H. Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. George Crocker, to Mr. John Long Erving of this city. Miss Rutherford is a daughter of

Mrs. Crocker by her first marriage, her father having been the late A. H. Rutherford of San Francisco. Her sister, Miss Emma Rutherford, married of General J. Watts Kearny.

Mr. Erving is the son of Mr. and related through his mother to the Van Rensselaer family of New York. He is a member of various clubs and is widely known in society.

tion. The convention, which will be called to order in the Lyceum theater has been shown lately in many ways. "SCOOPS" WALL STREET

WASHINGTON, April 18.-C. S. Jobes. | cares to buy. It is not announced whether president of the American National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., has established another precedent for western enterprise by "scooping" the financial lights of Wall street last week in the bidding for the fraction. The certificates will be issued second \$3,000,000 issue of temporary Philippine certificates. After he had applied \$1,000, and will be redeemable in a year. to Wall street connections to share in the deal and had been turned down with a cent. The syndicate which had confinegative shrug of the shoulders, he came on to Washington and captured the whole

only \$100,000 worth. His successful bid was taken in the name of the American National Bank and was for \$101,181. The New York syndicate, which had thought that it included all the institutions which would offer bids, was thoroughly outwitted, not to say hu-

Wall street cares to deal with him. At any rate, instead of contenting himself with a mere \$100,000, he now has the whole \$3,000,000 at his disposal. The syndicate bid was for \$100 and a

in coupon form in the denomination of dently counted upon the issue is composed of the National City Bank of New York, issue, whereas originally he had asked for the Guarantee Trust Company, Harvey only \$100,000 worth.

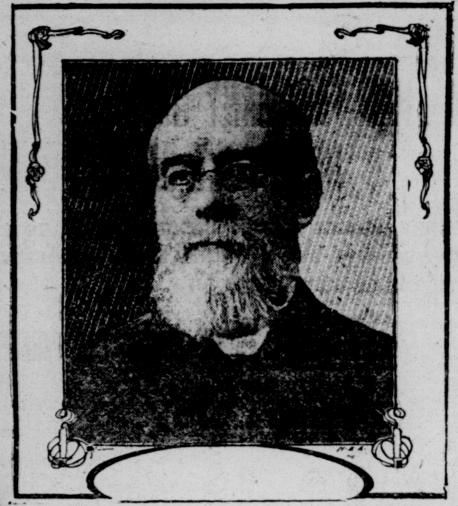
This statement was not taken seriously until Mr. Jobes appeared with his bid, accompanied by a certified check for \$36,-

He spoke of the civil service requirement as a "dream—an iridescent dream" and added the conviction that "the president has suspended the civil service law for times than all of his predecessors."

He had no complaint, he declared, that more times than all of his predecessors. He then anneunced himself a spoilsman and said that he "delighted in it," adding that he never had been able to attain the spoke of the civil service requirement as a "dream—an iridescent dream" would know that they would expect favors in return.

Weather forecast until 8 p. m. Weather forecast until 8 p. m. The indications are that Colonel that it indications are that Colonel that the problem that it indications are that Colonel that it indications are that Colonel that it indications are that Colonel that the indications are that Colonel that it indications are that Colonel t ippine certificates for sale to him who | 000

DR. WASHINGTON GLADDEN



Special commissioner of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, who has gone to Colorado to write his impressions of the warlike situation in that state, which will be published in The Telegram.

TEXASSCHOOL FUND

in the Market for Four

Per Cent Bonds

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.-Less than one year ago, when the school board in-

vested the last of the cash to the credit

of the available school fund, in an issue

of \$500,000. Bexar county road and bridge bonds exhausted, was heralded through-

out the country, and some of the finan-

cial organs published long and learned

articles on the effect which the with

drawal of such competition from the field

of bond purchasers, would have on the

It was thought to be conclusively shown

by the authors of these disquisitions on

finance that the state board of education

was the most formidable competitor in

the financial world of the southwest, and

the most effective in reducing and keep-

ing down to an unnatural and ridiculously

nicipal bonds, and it was freely predicted

that this great fund having been at last

it might be a long time before the coun-

ties and cities of Texas would again place

their bonds at 4 per cent interest.

These modern "wise men of the east"

were reckoning without their hosts, and

really discussing something in the finan-

cial line which they did not understand.

sources and stability of that splendid monument to the wisdom and providence

of the early Texas fathers, known upon

the books as the permanent school fund,

and they little thought that in less than

twelve months from the date of their sa-

pient prediction, the state board of education would have purchased more than

\$300,000 worth of additional county and

mately \$120,000 for investment, whenever

by the right kind of business proposi-

The above amount is being constantly

that it will be a long, long time before

charged with being principals and ac-

cessories to the dynamiting of the

home of Aaron Shock last September,

were called for trial today. The case has attracted widespread attention

and the trial will be followed with in-

Michaels, who is an old man, became

infatuated with Ida Burnes, who was

When the house was blown up

SESSION AT MARLIN

employed as a domestic in the Shock

with dynamite the girl charged

tion for her was the cause of the

received from Michaels caused her to

MARLIN, Texas, April 18 .- Dele-

gates have been arriving all day for

of Texas. Galveston, Waco, Beaumont

of the convention will begin. A pro-

gram of more than ordinary interest

WALKER'S RED HOT

all ready for use. It is strictly a Mexican dish composed of Mexican beans, selected meat and a rich red gravy, flavored with Mexican Chile Pepper and other Mexican flavorings.

has been arranged for the meeting.

TEXAS CLUBWOMEN IN

home.

SAYS INFATUATION

municipal bonds, and still have approxi-

They were not as familiar with the re

rate of interest in the state.

DR. WASHINGTON GLADDEN CAN'T KEEP DOWN

(Continued from Pake One.)

I talked-even by those in symypathy with the miners-that this offense was o

Later I succeeded in obtaining a copy It Seems to Be Constantly of this document, and here transcribe the entire inscription:

"Is Colorado in America?

"Martial law declared in Colorado! "Habeas corpus suspended in Colorado!

"Free pass throttled in Colorado! "Bullpens for union men in Colorado!

"Free speech denied in Colorado! "Soldiers defy the courts in Colorado!

"Wholesale arrests without warrants in "Union men exiled from homes and

families in Colorado! "Constitutional right to bear arms

questioned in Colorado! "Corporations corrupt and control administration in Colorado!

"Right of fair, impartial and speedy trial abolished in Colorado!

'Citizens' alliance resorts and violence in Colorado! "Militia hired by corporations to break the strike in Colorado!

ments might be disputed; the rest, as will low rate of interest upon county and mu-

appear in subsequent letters, are indubitable facts. Away from the stimulating atmosphere of Colorado their anarchistic character will not appear; and the imprisonment of a

man for having painted these sentences on the stripes of an American flag seems a strange procedure. Mr. Haywood, who is equally implicated in this alleged crime with Mr. Moyer, said to me with deep feeling: "I be

lieve that I venerate the flag as sincerely as Governor Peabody does and would no sooner desecrate it. I confess that this exhibit compelled

me to suspend my judgment upon the sweeping charges of anarchy brought against the Western Federation and its

CONDITIONS ARE INTOLERABLE One gentleman whose business it is to be well informed told me in explaining the deportations, that the conditions in the mining camps had become intolerable; that dynamiting of mines, wrecking of trains and assassinations were of constant occurrence; that no man dared to sit in his house at night with uncurtained windows

for fear of being shot: that no man knew

whose turn would come next.

Not many minutes later, in the same conversation, in protesting against the stories which had appeared in eastern papers, he said that the reports of lawless. ness had been greatly exaggerated; that there had been but one murder in Cripple Creek within the last year and that had nothing to do with the labor troubles; and that one mine superintendent in Telluride had been shot, probably by some miner. There had indeed been many assaults and beatings of non-union men, but no such carnival of crime as had been

The two ends of this story do not agree very well: I judge that both ends were somewhat distorted.

There have, undoubtedly, been many acts of turbulence and violence, less than my informant represented, in his exordium but more than he was willing to ad-

Such a body of men out of work are likely to do some desperate deeds; those Michaels and Bowen with the crime. who persuade them to abandon work in- explaining that the former's infatuacur, for this reason, a heavy responsibility.

mit in his peroration.

A strike, in such a community, is apt to be war, and war of the most infernal accuse him. The miners' leaders maintain that they have done their utmost to keep the peace, but the reports make it too evident that there has been no adequate endeavor on their part to prevent and

punish violence. Brutalities, if not crimes, have been the annual meeting of the Federated winked at; terrorism, more than reason, Women's clubs of the Fourth district has been depended on to win the strike. One hideous explosion of an infernal and Dallas are among the cities repremachine in a deep mine, which resulted in two deaths, and several attempts to an informal reception in honor of the in two deaths, and several attempts to an informal reception in honor of the wreck will an informal reception in honor of the delegates this evening and tomorrow Crek region within the past year. morning the regular business sessions

It is probable that these were the deeds of desperadoes for which the union is not But nless unions can create a sentiment which makes such deeds infamous, unions must not resort to strikes.

The unions must know what elements they have in their membership, and if they are harboring reckless and criminal characters they must not offer them the opportunity and the provocation of vio-

This is the responsibility to which publie opinion should sternly hold labor organizations. Unless they heartly assume it and enforce it upon their members, they will fail to hold that public approval on which their existence depends. The civilization of the twentieth century will not be promoted by the methods of bar-

So much for the unions. But there is another side to this story, no less shame-ful and much more astonishing, of which I shall speak in another letter.

HOW TO BUILD A COTTAGE FOR \$1250 BY W. J. KEITH



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sleeping accommodations and also a underpinning of the porch. little better. This design is therefore | If the structure be built with stone presented as the second of the series, foundation and it was desired to put to be followed by some practical low in a little heating apparatus, what is Dimension lumber, per 1000, No. 2 11 00 cost modern cottage homes later.

the cobble stones or rock forming the

ened somewhat, especially if stone is The first article in this series was not readily available, by building founfor quite a modest summer cottage, dation simply on posts, setting the Excavating, per cubic yard.....\$ 10 but there are many who would like house donw near the ground and us- Marble stone work per perch (16 1/2 something a little larger with more ing wood lattice or shingles for the

known as a "bank" cellar could be Flooring (No. 2 D. & M. fencing). 12 00 The cost of this design is estimated readily secured by digging under the Sheathing boards (6-inch D. & M. at \$1,250 under a basis of prices to be center of the house and sloping up toquoted below, and contemplates that ward grade near the outer walls. This would avoid the expense of Sidings,

foundation built upon the ground, to- carrying the walls down and give am- Finish lumber\$20 to 30 00 cost from some nearby quarry. Of and dining room, putting the kitchen Common labor, per day

room, so that a cellar stair could be put in going down under main stair. In the present plan it is intended to use a gasoline or oil stove in the kitchen, so that no chimney would be required.

The cost estimate does not contemplate plastering the interior, but simply dressing the lumber; that is, the framing lumber. The studs and joists would all be dressed or surfaced, as it is called.

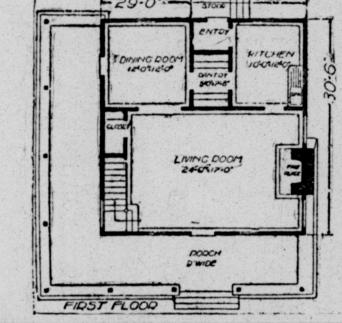
The exterior of the first story is intended to be of German or "drop" siding, with the rough surface out, leaving the finished surface to show on the interior. This rough surface to be stained the same as a shingle would be stained. The gables of second story and shingles in second-story gables a russet brown, with white for the trim, and staining the roof shingles a

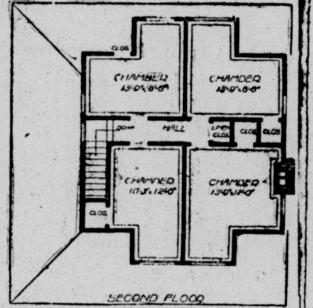
The height of the first story between the joists is intended to be nine feet eight inches; second story eight feet six inches. In the corners of the bedrooms the rafters cut into the ceiling a little, but the lowest wall height is five feet three inches, so that the practical use of the room is not interfered

Below is the schedule referred to being the prices of labor and materials forming the basis of cost estimates: cubic feet) 1 60

Brick laid in wall, per 1,000 9 00 Lathing and plastering, per yard, two coats

No. 3) 10 (Shingles, "A" 2 35





all safely invested and out of the way, but Thirty Thousand Dollar Claim ernorship." Is Decided by a Bookmaker's Friends

NEW YORK, April 18.-With two men well known to the sporting world as plaintiff and defendant, with two others equally well known as judges and jury, and as witnesses half a dozen other men whose faces can be seen any racing day on the bookmakers' line in the betting enclosure at the Metropolitan race tracks, there has been tried and decided a \$30,000 damage suit. There will be no appeal and the salary and clerk hire. fudgment was paid two minutes after the the right party made application backed verdict was announced.

Thomas McAuliffe, known about the the case, and the defendant was Gott- the blue slips say so." added to, which makes it very apparent fried Walbaum, the bookmaker. Joseph Vendig and Max Blumenthal, both members of the Metropolitan Bookmakers' Association, were the judges and the court

either domestic or foreign sharks can squeeze a high rate of interest out of Texas counties and cities on bonds they decide to issue for works of internal immonths ago, while departing from the Astoria Club, he walked through a half open LED TO A CRIME besides breaking several ribs. He was under medical treatment for some time. KOKOMO, Ind., April 18 .- The cases Upon his recovery he made a demand f John Michaels and William Bowen,

Walbaum for compensation for his injuries, alleging that it was the negli-gence of the club that caused them. Walhired attorneys to engage in a law suit when they met a week ago.
"I don't want the think hanging over me for three or four years." said the de-

"Let us settle it." McAuliffe wanted \$30,000. There was an argument over the terms, and finally the plaintiff said: "Let us leave it to the

boys and do without any court. You plex ne man and I'll pick another. Let them hear everything and what they say goes.' Walbaum agreed. In another day Vencrime and that letters which she had dig had been chosen by the plaintiff and Blumenthal by the defendant as judges; witnesses had been notified to be at the hotel at a certain hour and both sides began preparation.

Vendig and Blumenthal went to a room alone and called the plaintiff, defendant and witnesses one at a time. At the expiration of two and one-half hours the

udges came out.
"Walbaum, give hlm \$4,000," commanded one and the other nodded approval. Without a word the defendant pulled his pocketbook out, four one-thousanddollar bills were handed to McAuliffe and the case was declared closed.

SEEN AND HEARD AT THE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Hearing Mr. Foraker during the Hanna eulogies in the senate Thursday describe how he first met his late colleague at the republican conention of 1884 at Chicago, Senator Baon of Georgia, was vididly reminded where he first saw Senator Foraker. "It was at that same convention of 1884," said Mr. Bacon, who, when asked

now he came to be in a republican convention, explained that, happening on a visit to Chicago at the time, a friend se- ing well known lines: cured him a ticket to the convention hall. "Foraker had just been defeated by Hoadley for governor of Ohio," said the Georgian, "and I was very much inter- At 60 wrote the Canterbury tales;

ested in his speech nominating Sherman concluding the quotation with: for the presidency. He was young and full of fire. I recall especially his state- These are indeed exceptions; but they ment in these words:

whatever she may do in other years-and I nappen to know that she sometimes Into arctic regions of our lives. acts strangely—Ohio never fails to carry our flag to victory in presidential campaigns,' which caused a ripple of laugh-Foraker's then recent defeat for the gov-

It boots nothing now to argue with Representative Swanson of Virginia, about the date for adjourning congress. He has an infallible sign, discovered by no other man in congress. After several years' careful observation of this sign,

precede a summer?" he inquired vester-"Those are the signs. The blue slips? They are the little papers to which every member attaches his signature at the close of a session, thus authorizing the sergeant-at-arms to forward him his

"Party leaders may err," asserted Mr. Swanson, "but the blue slips never fail. Probable That National Con-You can gamble on it that this congress race tracks for years, was the plaintiff in will now adjourn before many days, for

Senator Hopkips has now established that one of his former constituents was not officially dead on the day the compwas a private room in an uptown hotel. troller of the treasury formally declared McAuliffe has but one arm, and several him dead. However, it has taken an act of congress to do it. John T. Dolan was one of the soldiers

door leading to a stairway. In his fall who went to the Philippines to fight the he was severely injured. He fell face battle of his expanded country. He was gathering, or convention ever held in any downward, cutting his face and his neck, supposed to have been killed in a Philip-letty of the state. This will be the No. pine engagement and his commanding of ficer so reported. The treasury department settled Dolan's accounts up to the day of his supposed taking off and bal-ance the official ledger. It afterwards turned out that Dolan was not dead but baum disputed this and both sides had a prisoner in the hands of Filipinos. After hired attorneys to engage in a law suit being held for several months, he died in captivity.

Mr. Hopkins told the senate Friday that the comptroller had decided he could not settle any accounts for a man when the moneys due were claimed for services and rations after the date of his official death, unless congress gave him the proper authority. The house had already passed a joined hands and combined forces, and bill declaring that Dolan lived several months after he was pronounced dead by the auditors for the war department, and the white people furnishing money, and the senate Friday followed suit. Accord- the colored people the homes. ingly. Dolan's heirs will get the extra

Senators seem to be much less estranged in the use of poetry, when eulogizing their dead colleagues, than are members of the house. The Hanna eulogies, as they appear in the Congressional Rec ord, contain but few touches of verse. Mr. Foraker did not thus indulge, but Mr. Scott prefaced his remarks with:

To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die.

with this couplet: When 'tis given us to choose the time, if

we chose aright, 'Tis best to die, our honor at its height. It remained for Senator Elkins to quote

nore poetry in his remarks than all the other eulogists together, as he dropped into verse at least six times, one of his poetic elections being: Death is the chilliness that precedes the

dawn: We shudder for a moment, then awake In the bright sunshine of the other life. Senator Daniel, in referring to the advanced age at which Senator Hanna en-

Chaucer, at Woodstock with the night-

tered public life, aptly quoted the follow-

'Let it be distinctly understood that How far the gulf stream of our youth may flow

There was but one other poetical quoter in the convention, because of Mr. tation during the afternoon and that was the following lines which Senator Perkins pronounced as he began his speech;

> Friend after friend departs; Who has not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end.

he now knows that adjournment is not far off. "Did you see those blue slips flying around the house, like the swallows that 30,000 VISITORS

vention of Baptists (Colored) May Be Held Here

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.-It is now quite probable that Austin will have the distinction of entertaining the largest supposed to have been killed in a Philip- city of the state. This will be the National Baptist convention (colored), which convenes here in September. The colored Baptists are very numer-

ous in the United States, and those in position to make intelligent estimates say that the attendance on the convention in September will be not less than 30,000.

Whether political or religious, this will exceed the attendance upon any gathering of the people ever held in the state.

To provide for this tremendous crowd, both the white and colored people have will see that the hosts are provided for, The influence and effect of this great re-

ligious gathering upon the colored people of the state will be salutary and whole some, and Austin people should feel proud of the distinction it will bear of having the largest number of people ever assembled in any town, for any purpose, at one time.

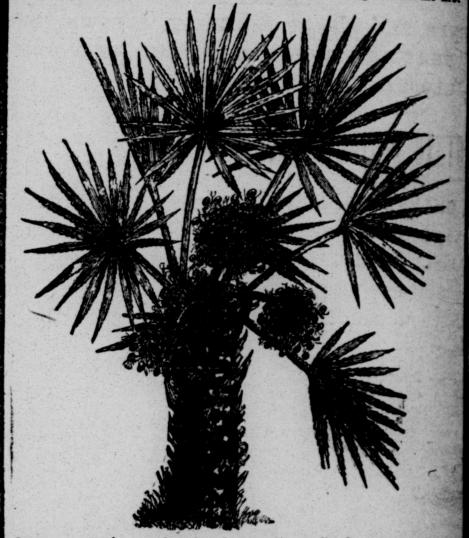
The colored people who got out and secured this great convention for the town are to be commended for their successful

And Senator Blackburn brought his beautiful panegyric of the Ohioan to a close with this couplet: THE HEARST HOME

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- A domestic event of first importance is scheduled to occur at Washington, at the home of William Randolph Hearst, within a very short time. So close at hand is this event that Mr. Hearst remains at home constantly, and has not been in his seat at the capitol for several days. Mr. Hearst's friends here are intensely interested by the whispers that are heard concerning the prospect for an increase of his family, which they regard as particularly oppor-tune in the case of a man who has en-tered the lists for the presidential contest.

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BURNED WRONG

Market Quotations

entire receipts of market cattle today, with the exception of a few cars of calves and mixed consignments of cows, was sed of steers, the quality of which ked from good medium to choice heavy. market opened weak and morning rading was generally a shade lower than st week's close. One car of choice heavy steers, averaging 1,218 pounds, topped he market at \$4.05, with a second car of the market at \$4.05, with a second car of lower, the local market ruled weak at a heavy 1.178-pound steers at \$4, and the bulk of good fed stuff at \$3.55@3.75, with bulk of good fed stuff at \$3.55@3.75, with the bulk at a similar decline. Sorted hogs, averaging 290 pounds, sold at \$5, with the bulk at a range in prices between \$3@3.80.

The proportionate supply of cows was er, and with scarcely 100 head offered nd good outside competition, the market rifled steady. One heavy 1,400-pound cow sold at \$4.05, with the few scattering sales of mixed quality stuff to both the packers and outside buyers at \$1.40@

Calves and yearlings were in moderate numbers, and, as a rule, sold slow and weak, with a top on best calves of \$3.25, and a handful of medium quality yearlings at \$1.50@2.50.

Bulls sold steady at current quotations. With all northern markets reported 10c to 15c lower, the local market, with 1,500 hogs yarded, opened with a loss on early 116.... 80 trading of 5c to 10c from last week, closing dull at a decline of 10c to 15c, the neavy loss being mostly on the common to medium quality. Choice sorted hogs, averaging 290 pounds, taken from a load of mixed quality, sold at \$5, with the big end of the bunch, averaging 181 pounds, at \$4.70, and the bulk of sales at \$4.70 04.80; common to fair quality at \$4.60 04.70, and pigs at \$3.50@4.

The demand for choice heavy hogs continues good, but with each general break in market values this grade suffered a proportionate loss in prices with other

	TODAY'S RECEIPTS
Cattle	(market)1,700
Cattle	(transient)1.750
Hogs	
Sheep	510
	TOP PRICES TODAY
Steers	\$4.05
Cows	3.25

OFFICIAL RECEIPTS The official receipts of cattle last week was 13,321. Out of this number local packers and speculators bought 4.823,

held over. The receipts of hogs were 7,370. Of this supply the packers bought 7,331, leaving only twenty-five head sold to outside buyers, with a carried over supply of nine-

leaviny 7,370 head shipped out and 403

TODAY'S SHIPPERS.

CATTLE	
J. H. Bray. Valley View	48
J. L. Ely. Rogers	18
M. V. Baugh, Rogers	23
M. Thomas, Hebronville	90
R. E. Ward, Hebronville	60
J. D. Suggs, Belton	25
J. E. L. Commerce	77
A. G. Pannill, Minco, I. T	28
Morgan & Smith, Bowle	40
A. B. Kerr. Mulldoon	26
Charles Baccus, Bowle	27
N. Holman, La Grange	78
I I Little Moore	46
Little & Thompson, Pearsall	69
W. H. Jennings, Catulla	182
G. W. Southerland, Yoakum	302
E. C. Cantrell. Italy	46
Mills & Godwin, Whitesboro	50
W. H. Tipps, Hebronville	131
Parramore & S., Abilene	23
F. O. Dountain, Eastland	47
W. H. Ely. Hearne	29
H. A. Elv. Hearne G	62
S. J. Allen, Comanche	33
B. Chilton, Comanche	40
A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood	75
Lacy & Tucker, Blanket	37
TRANSIENT CATTLE	
F. W. Bourne, Colorado	101
J. W. Shannon, Colorado	265
Bourne & S., Colorado	300
F. M. Bourne, Colorado	246
E. F. Sansom, Brownwood	522
Frank Tomilson, Big Springs	160
J. R. Lewis, Sweetwater	101
HOGS	
Donohue Bros. Mulhall, Okla	102

J. Q. Adamson, Edmond, Okla..... ullivan & W., Norman, Okla..... M. Zuckerman, Ardmore, I. T...... James Crawrord, Purcell, I. T..... T. W. Mitchell, Wynnewood 89 Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla.. 157 First National Bank, Foss, Okla..... A. G. Pannill, Minco, I. T..... W. Payne, Duncan, I. T....unds & M., Hennessey, Okla..... H. Odon, Arcadia, Okla..... C. J. Phillips, Greenup 76 J. B. Wilson, Grand Prairie 240 R. R. Seymour, Meridian 266

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS-The market today, with practically nothing but steers offered, ruled weak; fed steers averaging 1,218 pounds topped the market at \$4.05, with a few sales at \$3.75@4, and the bulk at \$3.55@

No. AT	re.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
22 1,2	18	\$4.05	22	.1,178	\$4.00
18 9		3.80		.1,083	3.75
84 1.0	35	3.70	35	.1,043	3.70
23 9	51	3.70	16	. 963	3.70
62 9	83	3.70	21	.1,007	3.70
24 9	85	3.65	1	. 840	3.65
1 9	60	3.65		. 933	3.65
42 8	99	3.55	62	. 848	3.55
58 8	48	3.55	26	.1,017	3.50
26 9	88	3.50	26	. 893	3.35
21 7	65	3.35	14	. 727	3.25
52 7	73	3.25	38	. 803	3.25
60 7	74	3.25	16	. 724	3.00
10 5	34	2.75	5	. 564	2.50
1 7	60	2.25			
		BU	LLS.		
No. A	re.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
21,2		\$2.75	1		
201,2	97	2.65			2.65
10		-	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		

4.....1,162 48....1,280 3.00 20x ... 1,600 1s....1.820 3.00 COWS-Less than four straight loads of cows were among the receipts and, with a good outside demand, the supply was

equally divided between the packers and local speculators. The top price of the one heavy 1,400-pound cow, with a range

	TILEC.	TAGE TATE	
11,400	\$4.05	-11,040	\$3.25
2 845	3.00	8 790	3.00
11 751	1.85	10 674	1.40
19m 719	\$2.65	23 680	1.75
	CAL	VES	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
55 158	\$3.25	2 230	\$3.25
			State of the last

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2		, 4		44		
11	161	3.25	2	240	3.00	
4	107	3.00	8	484	2.60	
4	870	2.60	1	190	2.60	
2	360	2.50	3		2.50	
10	238	2.50	25		2.50	
8	345	2.40	1		2.30	
1	390	2.25	10		2.00	
	990	0.00				

HOGS-With last week's close, indications were for a good market this week, but with all northern points 5c to 15c

\$4.70@4	.80.	The sales	s:		
36	290	\$5.00	86	189	\$4.90
72	202	4.80	89	206	4.80
78	210	4.80	79	205	4.80
59	192	4.7714	4	222	4.75
98	189	4.7714	88	181	4.70
71	199	4.7214	12		4.70
102	182	4.721/	90	179	4.65
5	190	4.671	92		4.60
25	122	4 00			

SHEEP-The offering in sheep today was represented by four cars, all of which sold steady to strong. Clipped wethers, weighing 110 pounds, sold at \$4.30, with fairly good mutton of seventyeight to eighty pounds at \$4. The sales: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 120 111 \$4.30 120.... 109 150.... 78

FOREIGN MARKETS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 40,000; market generally 10c to 15c lower, and closed fairly active at decline; beeves, \$3.50@5.60; cows and heifers, \$1.80 @4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 42,000; market opened 10c to 15c lower, closed steady at de- values. This condition has been fully demcline; tops, \$5.20; mixed and butchers, \$4.95@5.15; good to choice heavy, \$5.10@ 5.20; rough heavy, \$4.90@5.10; light, \$4.75 @5.05; bulk, \$4.95@5.10; pigs, \$4.25@4.50. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 25,000. mand for rough thin stuff in a rather de-moralized condition, the advance in fat Sheep-Receipts, 30,000; market steady; sheep tops, \$5.50; lamb tops, \$.640.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 18 .- Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; market 10c to 15c lower, with trading slow; beeves, \$3.75@5.15; gilt-edge security during the past ten cows and helfers, \$2@4.40; stockers and years, Secretary Stewart of the Northfeeders, \$3@4.40; Texans and westerns, western Stock Growers' Association, in

good to choice heavy, \$4.95@5; rough curity and was readily taken by eastern heavy, \$4.90@4.95; light, \$4.75@4.90; bulk, capitalists. Commission men and specula-\$4.85@4.95; pigs. \$3.50@4.40. Estimated tors could readily place paper and long shots were taken in the matter of making receipts tomorrow, 12,000 Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady to

ST. LOUIS LIVE SYOCK

ans; native steers. \$4@5.75; stockers and took advantage, buying experience with its informal germans tomorrow night. feeders, \$3.50@4.50; Texas steers, \$3.75@ our cattle." 4.75; cows and helfers, \$2.75@3.75.

cline: pigs and lights, \$4.40@4.90; packere. \$4.80@5.10; butchers, \$5@5.20.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

receipts of the same day l	ast year: Today.Las	t vi
Galveston	Part I will be to the control of the	5.33
New Orleans		3.12
Mobile	The state of the same of the s	1.03
Savannah		1,40
Charleston		30
Wilmington		3
Norfolk		77
Baltimore		3
New York		2
Boston		45
Total	1	2,76
St. Louis	270	3,77
Memphis		3,11
Houston	927	2,71

LIVERBOOK

LIVERPOOL	
LIVERPOOL, April 18.—The man	
spot cotton was easier in tone.	Mid.
dlings, 7.96d. Receipts, 9,000	
American, 6,200 bales. Sales, 5,00	0 bales
Futures ranged in prices as foll	ows:
Open.	Close.
January-February 6.26-22	
March-April7.75-71	7.58
April-May 7.72-65	7.53
May-June7.70-61	7.50
may build it.	

September-October 6.66-63 6.55

NEW YORK COTTON spot cotton was steady in tone.

Futures ranged in prices as follows: Open. High. Low. Close May 13.74 13.86 13.62 13.62-65 July 14.03 14.10 13.79 13.92-93 dications for the southwest are as follows: August13.50 13.55 13.30 13.46-47 Arkansas—Tonight and Tuesday in-September12.32 12.34 12.16 12.20-22 creasing cloudiness with probably show-October11.76 11.80 11.60 11.62-63 ers and warmer. December 11.57 11.62 11.48 11.48-49

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—The market for spot cotton was steady in tone. Futures ranged in prices as follows:

July 14.51 14.53 14.15 15.19-20 easterly winds on coast. August13.82b 13.59 18.20 13.24-25 September 12.00 12.15 11.74 12.01-02 October11.65a 11.60 11.44 11.46-47 December . . .11.40 11.40 11.31 11.31b

season was paid by an outside buyer for CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, April 18.—The grain and sales on the bulk between \$1.40@3.25. provisions markets ranged as follows to- If so, the Louisville and Nashville rall-

day:		Tich	Tom	Close.
			911/2	
				86% b
September 8	2	82%	81%	821/2
· Corn-	• •	5214	K114	52a
			49%	
Oats-			481/6	
			371/8	
July 3	736	37%	37	37%
September 3	11/2	31%	31%	31%
May 12.0	0 12	00 1	1.90	12.00
July 12.1	5 12	2.20 1	2.07	12.17
Lard-				
May 6.4	2	5.46	6.43	
July 6.5	7 (3.65	6.57	.6.65

May 6.17 6.27 6.17

July 6.35 6.45

	Oper	1. High	Low.	Close
Atchison	731/8	73%	73	731
Amal. Copper	4934	5014	4914	495
Baltimore and Ohio	7914	79%	7914	793
B. R. T	4614	46%	45%	464
Canadian Pacific	116%	116%	11614	1165
Erie	26%	2714	26%	263
Louis. and Nash	10854	108%	108	1081
I Manhattan	14214	14214	14214	1421
Missouri Pacific	931/4	93%	92%	93
Pennsylvania	1174	11774	11734	1174
Reading	4514	451/4	4416	445
Rock Island	2314	231/2	23	231
Southern Pacific	4914	49%	48%	483
Southern Railway .				
St. Paul				
Sugar				
Union Pacific				
U. S. Steel				
I U. S. Steel pfd	6016	6114	6016	603
Wabash, pfd	38%	3914	38%	
Sales to noon, 117	600	shares		
Money, 11/2 per ce			13 43 3	
1 -12 per ec				

STOCK YARD NOTES The packers claim that current low prices of cattle are caused by a rush of \$4.30 | all kinds of stuff to market. The cotton 4.00 | spinners acknowledge that high prices of cotton are due to shortage in the supply for the looms. Let the cattlemen hold back all but the best grades for a few months. Consumption will overtake production and higher prices must prevail. Huge orders for canned meats have been placed by foreign nations with American packers. Let this meat go out of the country and hold back all canner stuff. The present situation presents the richest of all opportunities to bull beef cattle onstrated by the course of the Fort Worth market during the past ten days, when all fat beef cattle of good quality have sold readily at strong to advancing values, leaving the canner market and de-

on canners and common stuff. Touching on the paper value of cattle at the present time as compared with its his annual report at the meeting at Belle Fourche said: "A few years ago our cattle paper was considered gilt-edged segred to about the said of the sa loans. Credit was too cheap; almost as bad as none at all. Not only were bona fide experienced stockmen invited to strain their credit by taking advantage of cheap money, but this credit was extended to ST. LOUIS, April 18.-Cattle-Receipts, lawyers, doctors, merchants, and even 3,000, including 1,500 Texans; market slow preachers. Anybody could buy cattle on and lower for natives and steady for Tex- time. It looked good and many of us

stuff being taken off of current quotations

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; market opened Alfred Rowe of Clarendon has sold to 10c to 15c lower, and closed steady at de-Peters & Shumate of Eskridge, Kan., 1. Alfred Rowe of Clarendon has sold to 500 big three and four-year-old steers at \$30 around. This sale was made Satur-Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; day and delivery and shipment from Clar-sheep, \$4.75@5.75; lambs, \$5.25@6. endon will be made on the 25th of this

> John Molesworth of Canyon Cty has wer brought into Clarendon Saturday and is in the city. delievered to Mr. Molesworth, who sent them to his ranch near Canyon City.

T. J. Peniston of Quanah has sold his Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-cumulative centers, compared with the M. Pyle and J. W. Lewis of Clarendon. This is considered one of the best herds of shorthorn cattle in the state.

OLDFIELD SEEKS REINSTATEMENT

NEW YORK, April 18.-Barney Oldfield, the chauffeur, arrived in New York 814 Henderson street. Mrs. McFarland Saturday to seek reinstatement on the tracks from Chairman Pardington of the sister and then home. tracks from Chairman Pardington of the racing board of the A. A. A.

While Oldfield feels that he has been the victim of injustice, he is very contrite and willing to meet the conditions of the racing board. He was suspended some months ago for driving in a series of unsanctioned meets in Birmingham and

If he is reinstated by the board before the international cup race in Europe he will drive a Peerless machine for L. P. Mooers, the Cleveland millionaire, in the great race. By reason of his suspension Oldfield lost a \$3,000-a-year contract with the Winton company of Cleveland.

NEW ORLEANS CITIZEN IS DEAD

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .- Major Stephen M. Eaton, former postmaster of New Orleans, is dead. A native of Maine, he served gallantly in the NEW YORK, April 18.-The market for Federal army and settled here after

> INDICATIONS FOR SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON, April 18.-Weather in-

> Oklahoma and Indian Territory-To-night and Tuesday increasing cloudiness and probably showers; warmer tonight.

Fast Texas (north)-Tonight and Tues day showers; warmer tonight. East Texas (south)-Tonight and Tues-Open. High. Low. Close. day unsettled weather and probably show-may14.09 14.12 13.73 18.74-75 ers; warmer in west portion tonight; fresh

FALLS IN RIVER AND DROWNS AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.-Juan Valdez fell into the Colorado river at the foot of Comal street last night and was drowned. His body was recovered two miles below the place of the accident.

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road offers the fastest time and finest service from New Orleans to all points in the north, east and northeast. Double daily trains of magnificent Pullman sleeping cars, electric lighted dining cars and free reclining chair cars to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and by the end of the first calls and first Chicago, and to Washington, Balti- half hour had an increased loss more, Philadelphia and New York. This about 35 to 40 points on near and 10 to is the route of the fast mail between 15 points on late positions under ac-New Orleans and New York. Rock tive selling. ballast, free from dust and dirt, and the finest dining car service (a la BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS carte) in the south. For rates, time tables and further information, address below named representatives of

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SAN ANTONIO NEGRO'S CLOTHES AND HOUSTON WIN

Bit of Pleasantry Lands Tuck- Democratic Conventions Go to Denver's Ex-Champion Sails er in the Penitentiary

for Four Years

WACO, Texas, April 18.-Lawrence Tucker, the negro who was captured in Chicago a few months ago through being recognized by Will King, another negro years in the penitentiary in each case. While Tucker was in jail first he es

caped by donning women's clothes. While Tucker escaped he went after him, following him for a long time and finally locating him in Chicago.

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Electric Face Massage for beautifying the complexion and removing wrinkles. Mrs. K. Wallace. To have beautiful white hands use Mrs. Wallace's Hand Lotion, 25c. 805

It will always be found a little better Hugh H. Lewis' hardware and tin shop

moved to 806 Houston. R. C. Sanderson, a prominent stockman of Big Springs, is in the city today. The Imperial Club will hold another of

J. W. Ward, superintendent of the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific railway, is in the city.

George Wheeler, superintendent of the bridges and buildings of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, is in the city today. Superintendent H. R. Irvine of the International and Great Northern is in the

Homer Eads, superintendent of the car sold to J. B. Pope of Clarendon 700 head service of the International and Great

Don't ask your friends to secure a job for you. You would not like to have them Be independent and advertis in The Telegram. A cent a word. C. C. Peten, formerly connected with

the Rhodes-Haverty Company in this city, has gone to Waco, where he has accepted a similar position with the same firm. Miss M. A. Shropshire of San Antonio

is visiting the family of her brother, B. D. Shropshire at the corner of Terrell avenue and Broiles street. Mrs. J. C. McFarland of Burney, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. oMore,

The social and dance by the Knights of

Columbus will be held this evening at Lake Erie. There promises to be a large attendance. A. M. McElwee, John Fanning and Arthur M. Fagan compose the ommittee in charge,

General Yardmaster J. A. Chandler of he Texas and Pacific road at New Oreans is in the city attending the sessions here of the interstate commerce commis-

General Manager L. S. Thorne of the Texas and Pacific, and C. E. Satterlee of the International and Great Northern road, passed through this city yesterday even ing on Mr. Thorne's car, going to Dallas, where they are today. Last night, about 9 o'clock, the fire de-

partment was called to the residence of Dr. Capps' on the corner of Sixth and Taylor streets. The alarm was only a burning flue, however, and caused no damaged .

Deputy United States Marshal Dryden brought C. E. Holder from Amarillo Saturday, under charge of disposing of mort-gaged property at Chickasha, I. T. Holder was taken before United States Commissioner Dodge and in default of \$500 bond was placed in jail to await an examining trial at 3 p. m., April 27.

The Panhandle Cattle Raisers' Associaion will begin its two days' session at Amarillo tomorrow, and from what is learned here the attendance from this part of the state will be very large. There were a number of stockmen who left Fort Worth today for Amarillo, among them David Boaz, Thomas Trammel, W. L. McCauley, Mr. Bone and several oth-

GOVERNOR HUNT OF PORTO RICO HERE

NEW YORK, April 18.-Governor Hunt of Porto Rico arrived here today on the pany vs. A. A. DeBerry, from Travis steamer Ponce from San Juan. He will remain in the United States about two weeks. Governor Hunt said that he has sour! Kansas and Texas Railway Com-not heard of his appointment as judge pany vs. G. W. Stinson. from Hunt; tana and Wyoming, and he would say Thomas A. nothing about his intentions in regard to Hill county. the appointment.

COTTON MARKET OPENED WEAK Galveston, with a capital stock of \$10,-

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The cotton market opened weak at a decline of 26 to 34 points for old and of 7 to 9 points on the new crop months, and

BEFORE LOOKING GLASS

HOUSTON, Texas, April 18.-Charles Warner, a carpenter, in a fit of despond-ency today, seated himself in front of a mirror and blew out his brains. His body tute at San Marcos visited the capital this was found in an erect position with the morning.

Those Two Cities in

the State

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18 .- A caucus of the members of the state democratic executive committee was held here this from Waco, this morning plead guilty to morning. Dallas withdrew as a candidate burgiary in two cases and was given two for one of the conventions, and, by agreement, the convention to nominate state officers goes to Houston, and the convenin jail he set fire to the clothes of Will tion to send delegates to the national con-King, also in jail on a petty charge. King vention goes to San Antonio. This being swore he would be revenged, and when settled, the only exciting question before the committee is the contest for the chairmanship of Montgomery county. This scrap is between S. W. Boyd and Mr.

The committee has been polled several and Hearst with various results; sometimes favorable to one and sometimes the other. All the members are present ex- fear no trouble in getting down close to cept three, and the boosters of the cities my limit whenever I get ready to train that are candidates for the convention are again. in the large numbers.

OSGOOD MAY SIT IN WALL STREET GAME

wire from a prominent New York finan-cier to a close friend of J. C. Osgood men who think they are in my class." makes the announcement that the latter proposes to enter the Wall street arena within the next six weeks as an active broker. The news was received with astonishment in this city as no intimation had been given out by Mr. Osgood that he had such designs.

The report is made however with much detail of circumstances and those who ing. Interment was made in Oakwood know Mr. Osgood and his habit of reti- cemetery. Mrs. Jones, who died early cence express no surprise that the information should first come from New York. band and one child. It is stated that Mr. Osgood has bought into the big stock brokerage establishment of McIntyre & Marshall of New York: that all arrangements have been perfected whereby the present junior of this city, died Sunday morning at the and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., Osgood will take a full partnership lookliam and 513-15 Houston streets. Ing after and generally supervising the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence entire business of the firm; that he will and interment made in the city cemetake hold May 1 and make his residence tery. in New York and that the business of McIntyre & Osgood will be at once large-

ly extended

of cows. The price paid was \$14. They Northern, with headquarters at Palestine, Becomes More Spirited as the daughters, Mrs. David Anglin of this city Votes Continue to

Come in

The Woodman's carnival queen contest from the San Antonio and Corpus Christi is becoming somewhat spirited, and will railway postoffice to the Houston and El sponsible position he is to take soon, but no doubt get more so in a couple of days. Paso railway postoffice; John H. Stan-Miss Bessie McLean's vote took a jump field from the Fort Worth and Brownsince Saturday and is now a close second to Miss Alma Parker. The result of the voting up to 12 o'clock noon will be found | Houston and El Paso to the San Antonio

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until 10 o'clock. Voting contest closes Wednesday, April 20, at 12 o'clock noon. Telegram coupons good three days from date of issue; every coupon dated. All votes should be sent or taken to J. A. Todd, clerk, 1208 Main street, Fort

Worth, Texas. In this issue will be found a Telegram Miss Alma Parker

Miss Bessie McLean Miss Helen Massie Miss Andre Anderson Miss Gertrude McCarthy Miss May Larimer Miss Eva May Scott Miss Mary Swayne Miss Nita Hunter Miss Annie Vickery

PROCEEDINGS IN THE AUSTIN COURTS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18 .- The proceedng of the supreme coure today are as Reversed and dismissed-St. Louis, Iron

Mountain and Southern Railway vs. J. H. White & Co., from Mitchell county. Mandamus refused-Fish Cattle Company vs. J. J. Terrell, land commissioner. Certified questions answered-U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company vs. F. N. Fossati, from Travis county. Motion for rehearing overruled-Mis-

county. Motion for rehearing dismissed-Mis-Thomas A. Alston vs. A. J. Piper, from

ouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Com-

Motion to file petition for mandamus overruled-L. D. Brooks vs. J. J. Terrell. CHARTER ISSUED. The Galveston County Oil Company of

00, was granted a charter today.

LAREDO ALARMED OVER YELLOW FEVER

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.-The latest news from Laredo in reference to the yellow fever situation is alarming, and Health Officer Tabor went over to that city last night to investigate the situa-

BELL COMES HERE AUSTIN. Texas, April 18.-Attorney General Bell has gone to Fort Worth to epresent the state in a case now pending before the court in that place. Fifty students from the Coronell Insti-

YOUNG CORBETT WILL"DO" PARIS

Away for Pleasure, Not for Battles

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Young Corbett William H. Rothwell) of Denver. Col. has sailed on the steamship St. Paul. He goes for a three months' vacation. When asked about his plans he spoke freely of his past and of his future. He declared that his trip to Europe was for pleasure only, and said that reports he is after the scalps of some of the English scrappers are without foundation.

"I expect to take in every point of interest in the western part of Europe, not to hurry and to enjoy myself to the fullest extent, with thoughts a long way from

"I have felt depressed and downcast The committee has been polled several ever since my fight in 'Frisco, and it is imes as to its preference between Parker really with the idea of forgetting it that I am taking this trip. I will probably gain weight to a considerable extent, but

"When I return my first match will probably be a six-round go with Terry McGovern in Philadelphia. After that I and said: "I hope Neidermeier will will tackle Jimmy Britt and reverse the survive his injuries. The crimes that decision and the opinion of at least one man in this country. I shall certainly DENVER, Colo. April 18.-A private then I will be in line to take on other beat Britt if I ever meet him again, and

DEATHS

MRS. IDA JONES Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Ida Jones were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence in Glenwood, Rev. Collins officiat

Sunday morning, is survived by her hus-

MRS. ANNIE H. STRATHDEE Mrs. Annie H. Strathdee, the wife o Arthur Strathdee, a prominent contractor avenue. Funeral services were held this completed a pleasure trip through Europe.

Mrs. Strathdee was born at Leith. Scot. land, February 11, 1861, but has been living in this city many years, during which time she made a great number of friends. She is survived by her husband and nine children.

MRS. J. E. BRAZIL Mrs. J. E. Brazil, aged 48 years, died last night at the residence of Mrs. John Hackney, 106 Mayfield street, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mrs. Hackney's residence, Rev. J. W. Gillon of the Broadway Baptist church officiating. Interment was made in Oakwood ceme

and Mrs. L. L. Bateman of Utah. RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

tery. Mrs. Brazil is survived by two

The following transfers have been made in the railway mail service: Charles C. McCarroll from the Cairo and Texarkana railway postoffice to the Blythesville and confidants. Johnson railway postoffice; J. C. F. Kern wood to the Amarillo and Fort Worth railway postoffice; H. C. Glaze from the COLONEL BELL HAS and Corpus Christi railway postoffice: Milan F. Kitchen from the Amarillo and Fort Worth to the Fort Worth and Brownwood railway postoffice. Louis J. Stumpf of Gretna, La., has been

shall railway postoffice. LOSS OF LIFE IN A HOSPITAL FIRE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.-While the city fire department reinforced by companies from the suburbs was being taxed to its utmost fighting the Occidental hotel fire this morning, an alarm was with the Henry-Bell firm, is the clever turned in from St. Vincent's hospital. architect that constructed the machine. When the first fire company arrived one the office of the Woodman of the World, life had been lost and several were seriously injured in the panic that followed.

LABOR NOTES

C. H. Crow, secretary of the mine workers' union at Bridgeport, was in the city yesterday, bringing with him the applica-tion for a charter of the federal union or-360 ganized at that place last week by C. W. Woodman, as reported in The Telegram. Edward Cunningham passed through this city vesterday on his way to attend 270 the meeting at Fort Smith, Ark., this 260 week of the mine workers of the Twenty-255 first district.

Everett P. Hetherington, formerly of this city, has been chosen to represent the Press Assistants' Union, No. 20, of Kanas City at the national convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, to be held in St. Louis.

Hetherington is reported as taking an active interest in labor affairs in Kansas City, having organized the press feeders' union at that place, and being first vice president of the Missouri Allied Printing Trades Council, and also being a delegate to the Kansas City Allied Printing Coun-

TRIED SUICIDE

scious and his clothing and the blanket were found soaked with blood, which was flowing from a ragged hole in his wrist. Other guards were summoned and he was taken to the jall hospital. The artery in his wrist was fastened. Then it was learned that he had attempted to polson himself. In his cell was found a quantity of matches from which he had eaten the heads, and Jailer Whitman said most of those probably had been smuggled to him by other prisoners. The physician at the hospital said he had not taken enough of the poison to prove fatal, but that he is in a serious condition from loss of blood A close watch has been kept on the bandits since they were sentenced to be hanged, to prevent an attempt to commit

permitted to have. CHICAGO, April 18 .- Peter Neldermeier, the leader of the car barn bandits, who made two desperate attempts at suicide today, is in so precarious a condition today that it is feared he will not survive. Should he be still alive next Friday he will be carried to the gallons and executed.

from them. The wound in his wrist Neid-

emeyer made with a lead pencil he was

SHERIFF WILL DO HIS DUTY MEMPHIS, April 18.—Thomas F. Barret of Cook county, Illinois, who is visiting here, was shown the dispatch announcing the attempted sulcide of Peter Neidermeier. Sheriff Barrett read the details with interest he and his associates will expiate on the gallows Friday were the most atrocious in the history of Cook county. I will leave for Chicago on the first train tonight and will be there in ample time to duly execute the sentence of the court. Neidermeier will be carefully guarded and watched and we hope to frustrate any further attempts he may make upon his life.

HARRY VAN METER GOES TO ROCK ISLAND

DENVER, Colo., April 18.-Harry Van Mater is to be assistant to President B. L. Winchell of the Rock Island system, one of the largest and most progressive rallroads in the country. He will assume this position probably in the fall, after he has

When the resignation of Mr. Van Mater as assistant to President Frank Trumbull of the Colorado and Southern was announced recently it was stated that he would return to Denver after his European tour to attend to private business interests that have grown very rapidly in the last few years. While it was known that Mr. Van Mater has large interests here, there was speculation as to whether or not he would give up forever the railroad business.

Few believed that Mr. Van Mater had finally quit railroad work. The news that he is to become an official of the Rock Island, therefore, is not a complete surprise. That he should go to this road had been a probability ever since Mr. Win-chell became its president. For twelve years Mr. Van Mater and

Mr. Winchell, as well as Mr. Trumbull were associated in the work of re-establishing the Colorado and Southern as a property and as one western roads. This work made close personal friends as well as busines

It is understood that Mr. Winchell long ago offered Mr. Van Mater the very rethat the latter declined the place at that time because of conditions here.

A NEW AUTOMOBILE

Colonel Robert Bell, the hardwareman on lower Main street, is now the happy possessor of a very ingenious automobile appointed to the New Orleans and Mar- The machine, which is on display in the north display window of the Henry-Bell Hardware Company, is constructed of various articles of merchandise for sale by the firm. The body of the vehicle is made of square pans, the wheels of stove pipe elbows, the axles are protected by stove lids, the motor in front is a gasoline stove oven, while the headlight is a large dark lantern, while two street lanterns answer for side lights. Mr. U. S. Grant,

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USE OF WATER METERS Austin newspapers complain of the me

the municipal water plant, and say that it is a losing proposition. Austin take lessons from Fort Worth. The meter system has been installed here and every citizen pays for just what h gets. Under the system of charges the city has figured exactly the cost of lift used is less than heretofore. Some will say that a man is therefore paying more for his water than he did before, but such is not the case. Prior to the meter syswater and would not protect the system city the pumps at the plant were taxed to the world that no prejudice exists. That less those leaks would damage their property. Now this is changed. The leak is soon as it is discovered, prefenough to supply every one. A dark hours. Now the hydrants are

TREATS COLONEL LYON SERIOUSLY The Kansas City Journal is disposed to treat Colonel Cecil Lyon, chairman of the state, seriously in the recent remark he

made. The Journal says:

to come to Fort Worth and take lessons

gallons of water daily. Today

A few days ago the dispatches contained an interview with the chairman of the Texas republican committee in which that gentleman said he would give \$1,000 to see Hearst nominated by the democrats for president. "Hearst parts his hair in the middle," said the chairman, "and Texas will vote for no such man." "But what about 'Roosevelt's teeth?' " inquired a bystander. "That's different," responded the chairman. "The good Lord made Roose velt that way and he can't help it; Hearst the world, and accumulate something. His parts his hair in the middle because he

Possibly the far easterner will regard The negro today is unfit to this as a mere ebullition of western hu- powers of government, and it is madmor. It is not so, however. It voices a real sentiment. Nowhere else on earth is public sentiment so delicately poised today is a child in mental and moral per with respect to fashion and appearance. It ception. is anomalous perhaps that the rude life of the prairies, supposed to contain the essence of independence, should question what a man wears or how he parts his hair, but it does. In the fine old cattle the cart before the horse. Yet the negro days the cowboy who did not have high heels on his boots was a marked man. He was made the target of contempt and suspleion and often of violence. The appearance of a plug hat was the signal for riot. Many a man has been compelled to dange with six-shooter bullets plunking the floor at his feet, because local sentiment did not approve the style of his coat or the color of his necktie. Particularly did opposition appear to the "shorthorn" or "tenderfoot" when his satorial equipment betokened the far easterner. There was vaguely a notion that the easterner was natural enemy of the civilization of the plains. He was coming to take some-thing away from the land of the free and the home of the brave. He was coming gerous to rob a negro of his property or to intrude his small moralities accompanied by petty crimes. He was, in short, an undesirable acquisition-not to be killed, perhaps, if he displayed a capacity for reform, but whose life in the process of

The Journal is very far wrong when it thinks that Colonel Lyon had any idea that his remark would be accepted as a serious one. He is a joker and he said what he did simply to attract some atcost \$8,000,000 each.

assimilation must be made as uncomforta-

FHE TELEGRAM, tention to the party organization he repesents, without any thought that it would go forth otherwise than as a bit of humor. There is no prejudice in this section of the country regarding a man's dress or the manner of his combing. We of this southwest do not question a man's standing by reason of the part on his cranlum, nor do we reject him because he wears the slouch hat or the silken tile. We regard a man to some extent by his dress, not because we require that he shall wear fine linen and the best of cloth before we will accept him, but we do like to sehim well groomed, his boots polished, his linen immaculate, his clothes showing the eare of the tailor, stubble shorn from his face, and his hair brushed nicely. It matters not that he parts it on the side or in the center or whether it is brushed back from the forehead, with long ends the Socman of Minstead, an arrogant, hanging. He may wear the long coat ligee or wrapped in waistcoat and coat daughter of Sir Nigel Loring, a famous Colonel Lyon does not think less of a dle and he simply knew nothing else to say when he made the remark attributed

bullets plunking the floor" and the cowboys insisting on certain customs when strangers come among them. These stories of western life which have been written by men who have never crosse the Mississippi, but spend their times in the busy marts of the east, and know life place Don Pedro on the Spanish throne. only as it is seen in the club, have fallen into the hands of the writer for the Kansas City Journal and he gives the infor mation second handed through the col umns of his page. He is wrong about the universal customs, and we can say to him that today, yesterday and always th stranger has been welcomed in the west that he has been well received, it mat ered not the character of his dress and his tenure of citizenship has always been upon the same qualification of a federal judge, "for life or during good behavior There are in the east, however, places where a man is criticised for his dress and in New York City the presence of one wearing immaculate linen and a high hat would be the cause of derision in som quarters.

THE RACE QUESTION

reason and principle, a question of ad mitted difference between people, the northerners will continue to agitate it

supply this waste running all over the land a man who will do much to convince man is Governor Vardaman of Mississippi, He made a campaign on the race question and every newspaper in the north scored elected, and since his election he has don a great deal to show that southern people it and to remain aloof from office holding of the white man

> The Memphis Scimiter discusses thi mestion and says:

Injustice, imposition and fraud are the logical tendencies of class domination, and the white man is not infallible, not im maculate, and not, in every case, proof against the temptation to tyranny and leed from the end of it. oppression Indeed there are white men we regret to say, who take advantage of the popular sentiment against negro suffrage and the presumption of negroes in social matters to mistreat and abuse the negro; and the report of their misdoings prejudices the minds and blinds the ever of good men at the north, who naturally resent the accounts of manifest cruelty and indefensible wrong-doing. No problem was ever settled by a theor

which permits the base and brutal to trample upon the poor and humble and despise his rights. And no people are more chivalrous to resent such outrage upon any class than the people of the south. The only reason why mean white men have dared to offend the sense of honor and Christian decency of southern communities by burning negroes at the stake and killing them without cause is that they presumed upon the universal indignation against the vociferous and ignorant advocates of negro equality and the confused state of the public mind.

rinth of so-called "higher law. There is one crime which may put him beyond the pale, where, as a brute beast, he shall have to suffer; but, in his labor, his business relations with other if necessary, against cruelty and injustice. It shall be made, in short, as danof his life in Mississippi as it is to rob

a white man. Great Britain has in course of construction: Battleships, 8; armored cruisers, 13; second-class cruisers, 1; third-class cruisers, 4; scouts, 8; de-



of 20 to see the world. His brother, cruel man, refuses to allow him to enor the short sack; he may go in nice neg- ter the house. He saves Lady Maude, lish archers, the invitation having been carried to him by Sam Aylward. Hordle John, a former brother at the monastery, joins the company. Alleyne falls in love with Maude, and she re-

turns his love. Sir Nigel and Sir Oliver Buttesthorn report to the Black Prince, who is preparing to send an army to Spain to Alleyne gets into a quarrel in the

squires' hall During the duel which follows, Alleyne's antagonist falls into the river and Alleyne

springs in to rescue him. A tournament is arranged in which five English knights are to break lances with five Gascon champions. Sir Niget is on of the English knights.

The English win, but the tournament is interrupted by a strange knight who rides into the lists. The stranger overcomes all English champions in turn.

Sir Nigel, Alleyne, Alyward and John

start to join the White Company. At an inn they meet Bertrand de Guesclin, the most famous of French warriors, and Sir Nigel discovers he is the mysterious knight who fought in the lists at Bordeaux.

In a tournament Bertrand du Guese lin, disguised, defeats the five greatest knights of England. On their way to join the White Company, Sir Nige! Alleyne, Aylward and John meet Ber trand and his wife. Together they g to the castle of the Seneschal of Ville france, where Lady du Guesclin, in trance, tells marvelous things,

At the very foot of the stair, close to the open door of their chamber, lay the seneschal and his wife; she with her head shorn from her shoulders, he thrust through with a sharpened stake, which to involve one whole side of the cast still protruded from either side of his Airbady Alleype could hear the crackly Three servants of the castle lay dead beside them. In front of the central guest chamber stood Du Guesclin and Sir Nigel, half-clad and unarraored; with the mad joy of battle beaming in their eyes Their heads were thrown back thote line compressed, their blood-stained swords oised over their right shoulders, and their left feet thrown out. Three dead me lay huddled together in front of them while a fourth, with the blood squirting from a severed vessel, lay back with up drawn knees, breathing in wheezy gas as Further back-all panting together, like the wind in a tree-there stood a grou bare legged, gaunt, unshaven, with deepset, murderous eyes and wild beast faces With their flashing teeth, their bristling hair, their mad leapings and screamings they seemed to Alleyne more like from the pit than man of flesh and blood Even as he looked they broke into hoarse yell and dashed once more upo the two knights, burling themselves mad! upon their sword points; clutching, scram bling, biting, tearing, careless of wounds if they could but drag the two soldiers to earth. Sir Nigel was thrown down by the sheer weight of them, and Sir Ber trand, with his thunderous war cry, was swinging round his heavy sword to clear a space for him to rise, when the whistl of two long English arrows and the rush of the squire and the two English arch ers down the stairs, turned the tide of the combat. The assailants gave back the knights rushed forward, and in a ver-Hordle John had hurled the last of the wild men down the steep steps which

"Do not follow them," cried Du Gues "We are lost if we scatter. For poor thing to meet one's end at the hand; been their movements. of such scum, but I have my dear lady here, who must by no means be risked We have breathing space now, and would ask you. Sir Nigel, what it is that

you would counsel?" up by your battle ery, and, rushing forth, found myself in the midst of this small blokering. Harrow and alas for the lady and the seneschal! What dogs are they who have done this bloody deed?"

"They are the Jacks, the men of the brushwood. They have the castle, though I know not how 't hath come to pass Look from this window into the balley." "By heaven!" cried Sir Nigel, "it is as bright as day with the torches. them within the walls. See how they ush and scream and wave! What is it that they thrust out through the postern door? My God! it is a man-at-arms and they pluck him limb from limb, like unds on a wolf. Now another, and yet see their faces at the windows. See, the ground. there are some with great bundles on their

"It is dried wood from the forest. They pile them against the walls and set them in a blaze. Who is this who tries to check who spake for them in the hall. lains, would ye raise hands against those who have befriended you? Ah, the butcher has struck him! He is down! They stamp him under their feet! They tear off his gown and wave it in the air! See now. 100 men we might hold our own. "Oh, for my company!" cried Sir Nigel.

"But where is Ford, Alleyne?" "He is foully murdered, my fair lord. "The saints receive him! May he rest in peace! But here come some at last Bohemian knight came rushing down the steps, the latter bleeding from a slash across his forehead "All is lost!" he cried. "The castle is

and there is nought left for us." very honorable contention before us, and a fair lady for whom to give our lives. might die, but none better than this."

like in a monastery, leaves at the age trained to swift action. "There is a his comrades. passage under the earth into the castle, said he, "and through it some of the Jacks made their way, easting open the one. The peasants from far and near both NEW and OLD ADDRESS, in order to insure a prompt and correct of any cut, and his boots may be of compliance with their request.

One was a prompt and correct of any cut, and his boots may be of warrior, from his brother and is made arms were heavy with wine; they must within or around the walls of the compliance with their request. Colonel Lyon does not think less of a go to France to take command of the man because he parts his hair in the mid white Company, a company of Eng-'What, then, would you counsel?'

"That we make for the keep. It is

"There are two keys there,"

the walls are of a greater thickness, it would be longer ere they could burn them. bailey, all might be well with us.'

ing forth, as white, as grave, and as unmoved as ever. "I would not be a hamper to you, my dear spouse and gallant friend. I have always a safeguard here"-drawing a small silver-hilted pointrd from her step to give free play to our sword these vile and blood-stained wretches."

lways loved you, and now, by our lady of Rennes! I love you more than ever. Did I not know that your hand will be as you to stand behind us with this ready as your words. I would myself turn young squire. The archers may go fall late their hands. "Lead on, Godfrey! I would that we had our harness A new golden pyx will shine in the min- Nigel." ster of Dinan if we come safely through

The attention of the Insurgents had ocen drawn away from munder to plunder, and all over the chatle might be card their whoops of delight as they lragged forth the rich tapestries, the silver flagons and the carved furniture. Yet all order had not been lost amongst them. for some hundreds of the better armed stood tegether in a silent group, leaning upon their tude weapons and looking et the fire, which had spread so rapidly go and roaring of the flames, while the was heavy with heat and full of the pungent whiff of burning wood. CHAPTER XXIII.

HOW FIVE MEN HELD THE KEEP OF VILLEFRANCHE.

of fierce, wild creatures, bare armed and ly to his comrades, "Stop him, or we are undone!" cried Du Guesclin, and had started to run, when Aylward's anged like a harp ing and screaming, horrible oaths and yet more horrible laughter, that the stoutest heart might have shrunk from

Du Gueselin, in a sharp whisper, "The two archers in front, the lady in the we three knights shall bide behind and No. 2851. Celebrated on its merits for few moments the hall was cleared, and heat back those who press upon us many effectual cures. us in his keeping.

For a few moments it seemed that their object would be attained without myself I care not a denier, though it is a | danger, so swift and so silent had | frantic, howling peasants made a movement to stop them. The few who "By St. Paul!" answered Sir Nigel. "I overpowered or brushed aside, while of these men of the pursuers were beaten back by the The Telegram Company asks the reads weapons of the three cavaliers. . co-operation of the readers of the & Unscathed, they fought their way to o paper in seeing that papers are & the door of the keep and faced round of promptly paid for. These district & upon the swarming mob while the demanagers must depend on their &

"Dolt, fool that I am! This is the & pers are placed in the hands of & bright as day with the torches. The gates stand open, and there are 3.000 of key of the castle gate; the other opens the district managers. Many substates stand open, and there are 3.000 of key of the castle gate; the other opens the district managers. Some stand open, and there are 3.000 of key of the castle gate; the other opens the district managers. The standard open, and there are 3.000 of key of the castle gate; the other opens the district managers. The standard open, and there are 3.000 of key of the castle gate; the other opens the district managers. tracing his steps, but at the instant & These men have every authority & a great jagged rock, hurled by a . to collect for the paper, for in & brawny peasant, struck him full upon & doing so they are making their & another. They hold the whole castle, for the ear and he dropped senseless to . own collections:

"This is key enough for me!" quoth Hordle John, picking up the huge them? By St. Ives! it is the good priest body. The lock shivered, the wood He smashed, the stone flew into kneels, he prays, he implores! What! vil- pieces, but the iron clamps still held the door in its position.

Bending down, he thrust his great fingers under it and with a heave gown and wave it in the air! See now, raised the whole mass of wood and of the Aegispoatmi, "I expect to run for how the flames lick up the walls! Are Iron from its hinges. For a moment alderman." Seeing the folly of his quesraised the whole mass of wood and there none left to rally round us? With it tottered and swayed, and then, fall- tion, Artaxerxes was hushed .- Chicago ing outward, buried him in its ruin, Journal. while his comrades rushed into the dark archway which led to safety.

"Up the steps, Tiphaine!" cried Du

Gueselin, "Now round, .friends, and who may give us counsel, for amid these beat them back!" The mob of peaspassages it is ill to stir without a guide." ants surged in upon their heels, but As he spoke a French squire and the the two trustiest blades in Europe gleamed upon that narrow stair, and four of their number dropped upon the threshold. The others gave back taken and on fire, the seneschal is slain and gathered in a half circle round the open door, gnashing their teeth and "On the contrary," quoth Sir Nigel, shaking their clenched hands at the "there is much left for us, for there is a defenders. The body of the French squire had been dragged out by them There are many ways in which a man and hacked to places. Three or four others had pulled John from under "You can tell us, Godfrey," said Du the door, when he suddenly bounded Guesclin to the French squire. "how came these men into the castle and what succors can we count upon? By St. Ives! if we come not quickly to some counsel we shall be burned like young rooks in a and a blow he freed himself from two

The squire, a dark, slender stripling, others who clung to him and in a mo-Alleyne Edricson, who has spent his spoke firmly and quickly, as one who was ment he was within the portal with Yet their position was a desperate

> gates for the others. They have had help had been assembled for this deed of Hispotaller, was struck down with an perate men, to whom danger had lost ax as he rushed before us from his sleep- all fears; for what was death that they ing chamber. Save only ourselves, I do should shun it to cling to such a life not think that there are any left alive." as theirs? The castle was theirs, and the rearing flames were spurting through the windows and flickering hangs from my poor lord and master's high above the turrets on two sides of the quadrangle. From either side "It is the larger. Once there, we might tion of the keep. Faced by an army, hold the narrow stair, and at least, as and girt in by fire, were six men and Could we but carry the lady across the men so trained to danger and so wise "Nay; the lady hath seen something less unequal than it seemed. Courage work of war," said Tiphaine, com- and resource were penned in by des-

sosom-"which sets me beyond the fear of arms," said Du Guesclin. "Do you Tiphaine," cried Du Guesclin, "I have stand with me, Nigel, upon the lowest. France and England will fight my last blow upon you, ere you should higher yet and shoot over our heads.

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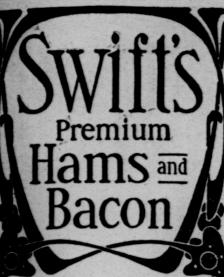


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New Rules Adopted Governing Confederate Burial Grounds

The session of Lee Camp, United confederate Veterans, yesterday was pened by prayer by Chaplain Wright.

Rules for the government of the Confederate grave ground were read by Dr. George Jackson. The report eclipse its foreign record when it goes to provides that only members of the Broadway for a run at the conclusion of United Confederate Veterans or of ome woman's Confederate organization shall be buried on the grounds. It also prescribes a number of rules governing the care of the graves. The eport was adopted.

Tom Rattan promised to give the camp a speech on "War and Love" in the near future.

Judge Cummings read an address delivered recently by Tom Rattan beore the Sons of Confederate Veterans. and Joel Holmes Gibson were adnitted as members of the camp.

Comrades Goodman, Adams Shaw were appointed a committee to has as a .. investigate the order, "Daughters of She has Confederate Veterans," and report to vocal abilia

Beckham were named a committee to so change the constitution of the local amp as to incorporate the sugges-D. Hope Leonard's Spectacular Operetta, tions offered by a joint committee of "ALICE IN WONDERLAND." the Veterans and the Sons, having as its object the bringing closer together of both orders.

Assistant Adjutant Ball announced that the Daughters of Confederacy would give an entertainment at the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday, the proceeds to be used to augment

the benefit fund of the camp. On Wednesday and Thursday the Texas Veterans will hold their sessions in the hall of the Confederate

Captain Paddock moved that a committee composed of Paddock Clemens and Bowdry, be named to draft a resolution on the death of Captain A.

W. Scoble, Carried. Comrades Pankey, Music and Adams will report on the death of the late C. A. Butts, who recently died in this

Comrade Martin made a report on the serious illness of George Ward, a member of the camp.

An appeal to Confederate Veterans is made by Miss F. H. Walthale of Vicksburg, in the interest of a new and two matinees, commencing Thursday government should show its appreciaorganization, to be known as the matinee, April 21, presenting "What Han- tion by keeping them 'placed.' "Daughters of Veterans." It is to be composed exclusively of lineal descendants of men who served with the Confederate army and navy, and urday night. "Why Smith Left Home: Saturday on Saturday matinee. "The Three Hats." on Saturday night. "His Absent Boy." Matinee growth of the idea that the governwhose entrance papers must show the prices 25 cents to any part of the house ment in a measure should provide for company and regiment to which the applicant's father or grandfather belonged, and the time and place of his discharge or death.

The purposes and objects of the order are the same as those of the United Daughters of Confederacy. A distinctive feature of the new order is that no one is eligible to membership who can not show a descent from a soldier of the Confederacy,

A number of general orders issued by Lieutenant General Commanding Stephen D. Lee were read by the assistant adjutant. One had reference to the efforts to bring about a closer association between the sons and parent camp. Another contained the resolution having reference to those eligible to appointment as sponsor or maid of honor. The make-up of the finance committee for the national order is

them to the proper state officials for to its lasting benefits. the purpose of assisting the war de- A well known medical writer lately partment in compiling what is au- said: "A real tonic builds instead of thorized by congress, "The Official booming, strengthens instead of excit-Records of the Union and Confederate ing; it feeds instead of frightening. Armies." The official records thus A tonic, in the true sense, is a food, a far are incomplete and it is the desire nutrient. It must nourish." of the Federal government to compile That is why a malt tonic-a true malt the war department, and only those up-building elements.

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Tonight at Greenwall's opera house will be presented as a benefit tendered Treasurer Mitchell W. Greenwall, that furiously funny comedy, "A Friend of the Family," and from all indications, a crowded house will be in vogue. It is the German comedy success, "A Friend of the Family," which comes to us heralded as the farcical furore of the season. If the piece is as clever as are the people who interpret Opponent of the Proposed Bill The Present System Is Held dy will miss a rare treat if they do not embrace this opportunity of seeing a comedy that enjoyed the unprecedented run of 215 night at Court theater, the elite playhouse of the German capital, Berlin. Judging from the enthusiastic reception which has been accorded it from both public and press, it bids fair to the western tour. The two leading comedy parts are in the hands of Miss Levinna Shannon and George W. Barnum. Both have Broadway reputations, the latter C. A. Hutsinpillar said in part: still being under contract to David Belasco to support Mrs. Leslie Carter, but cemedy role which appears to have almost been written with him in view. Miss Levinna Shannon is conceded by many crites to be one of the most versatile ac- of business tresses at present on the American stage and has achieved equally as much fame hits of the evening, completely capturing be to transfer very the hearts of her audience by her sweet

Wednesday nights and Wednesday matibe told in song. "Alice" and as "King Ruler." the music to the piece, has been rehears- young men an brought from New York by Colonel J. F.

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who has been loaned by him to fill a the calculation of man and almost beas in the businest last heasted girl Cig-towns and villages, the natural effect. Secretary B. B. Paddock of the Fort arette is "Two Flags." Miss Shin- of destroying the business. The job- Worth Board of Trade yesterday received

be "A Friend of the Family." of success is largely against the retail occupation tax law. and it is of lead she makes one of the dealer and the effect of this law would

that are now shipped only by freight, ent day with some additions by a con dragon and all the other animals asso, these would be mailed at trifling cost, the state by merchants of all classes, fig-

gorgeous. Miss Hone Leonard who wrote already exists in the minds of our ing the children and they are letter per- dollar is more valuable than one from fect. The costumes and effects were private channels; there is a pervading Mr. Harry Corson Clarke comes to cepting 'place,' and linked with this state do no Greenwall's opera house for three nights idea comes its twin brother, that the

Thursday right the "This bill, made a law, must necessame piece will be presented: Friday night, "Why Smith Left Home;" Satur-There is no more delightful place in the of the merchandise offered for transfamous Muskoka Lakes region of the that the government can provide for "Highlands of Ontario" about 100 miles all the unemployed, and this is paternorth of Toronto. Canoeing is one of the nalism pure and simple. Down with many pleasures the district affords. The paternalism; make only such laws as

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The art loan exhibition for the benefit of the Carnegie library book fund, refair. Tonight the Eistory Club and the for this morning are as follows: book Club ladles will be the hostesses

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During the past few days copies of petitions asking for signatures have been received in Fort Worth, directed to the executive democratic committee of Tarrant county, and when they have been signed they are to be forwarded to the depopulating of state legislature for consideration by the

a letter from the Hardware Jobbers' Association of Texas asking that the Board ling releasing and opera. tailers.

"With present conditions the ratio ing the state legislature to repeal the

The petitioners say that the occupation tax as now levied against the merchants and all other legitimate and necessary business and professions is neither equal nor democratic, and as a relic of the recon struction of E. J. Davis' administration, should be wiped off the statute books of Texas. This unjust method of extorting from the business and professional mer of Texas a tax that was intended by Governor Davis as only a "temporary" war relief measure, has been handed down from the twelfth legislature to the prestiruous chain of democratic administra tions, and the jobbers now appeal to the representatives of the great democratic

worg of over thirty years' standing. The comptroller's report for the ye 1902 shows that the occupation tax paid to med on the assessed valuation of mer chardise, amounts to about 38 cents erch \$100 valuation. Add to this the state ad valorem rate of 16. 2-3 cents as nald by citizens, the merchants as well cents or each \$100. The state, county and

ratic platform demanding the unconditional repeal of this tax, even though it may be necessary, to increase the ad valorem rate.

people of Texas to say whether it is just to tax one class of citizens, allowing others to pay simply the ad valorem rate. The appeal sert out by the hardway similar action on the part of other mercantile interests who want the tax re-

The petition sent here will be circulated for signatures and when the names of those favoring the repeal of the law have been secured, the document will be forwarded to Austin to be presented to the next state legislature for its action.

tins which will be issued daily by the weather bureau during the cotton seaon was issued this morning by the official in charge of the local station. George Reeder. The bulletin will contain a daily summary of the weather conditions prevailing and expected in the cotton regions.

The remarks upon the bulletin issued Cloudy weather prevails in the cotton region, except in Oklahoma and Arkansas, where it is clear and cool Piano duet. Misses Saunders and Stripling light frost occurred during the night in portions of Arkansas and the territories. Light rain is falling this morning in the west portion of the

THE WEATHER

Cloudy weather over the greater portion of the state, with the exception of the extreme west, and light rains falling at various places in the northentral and the southeastern sections is the statement of the weather conditions this morning. For this city and vicinity continued cloudy weather, with occasional showers is predicted for tonight and tomorrow, with a slight increase in the temperature.

A light norther seems to have spread generally over the state Saturday night and Sunday morning, dropping as low as 40 degrees at Blanco, while light frost is reported at Denison. Other points reporting the effects of the norther, but saying that no frost was reported, are Lampasas, Longview, De Leon, Waxahachie, Marshall, Greenville, Corpus Christi, Argyle, Abilene, Smithville, Eagle Pass and Timpson. ton, Greenville, Marshall and Spring- DAVENPORT, IOWA,

FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: North-Tonight and Tuesday, show

ers; warmer tonight. South-Tonight and Tuesday, unsettled weather and probably showers; warmer in west portion tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Forecaster George Reeder issued the following statement of weather conditions this morning:

The weather is still moderately cold freezing line has receded several hun- torney Henry Thuenen for a ruling. | Portugal, dred miles farther north, crossing the upper portion of the Mississippi and thence over South Dakota and Wyom-

Cloudy weather prevails over greater portion of Texas, except the extreme west; light rain is felling at scattered stations in the north-central and southeastern portions similar conditions prevail in the lower lights sippi valley. Consents stear weather prevails elsewhere. Light

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curred during the night in Arkansas GEORGE REEDER, in Charge.

WEATHER RECORD Fellowing is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 p. m. and rainfall

in inches:

Temperature Rain Stations-Amarillo 40 Chicago 36 Denver 38 Fort Worth ... 53 Galveston 66 Memphis 46 New Orleans .. 58 Oklahoma Palestine St. Louis St. Paul 84 San Antonio ... 58

NOW HAS TWO MAYORS

DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 18 .- Davenport is in the peculiar position of having two mayors and two boards of aldermen. At the election this month Mayor Harry Phillips and seven new aldermen were elected, and have quali- clared that when the game ended that fied. But the old council does not the military man was "cleaned out." formally go out of office until next Among those who arrived were Signature of the council of the military man was "cleaned out." formally go out of office until next feated for re-election, called a special sen, commissioner to the St. Louis meeting of the old council to act on an important franchise, and Mayor Sweden; R. Blechynden, commissioner Phillips and the new council have filed from India to the St. Louis Fair Godover the northern half of the country, but the cold wave has about spent its force and is breaking up rapidly. The matter has been referred to City At-

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sengers. The players only stood for their meals, and the game, it is said, only ended Thursday evening. It is said that a large sum changed hands, but how much no one would say. It is de-

Wednesday's council meeting. Today Thomas G. Shaughnessy, the Canadian Mayor Waldo Becker, who was de- railway man, and his wife; Pierre Jan-

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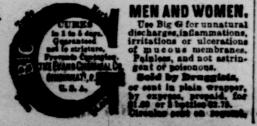
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his station according to the English standard, and a few more years at home would have left him financially sons and three daughters.

It was married July 28. Part to the answer of the standard, and a few more years at General Hon. Charles Grey; has two sons and three daughters.

habilitated in fortune. Lord Minto has been a popular gov-

skill that her husband has displayed in handling political affairs. The Earl of Minto's full title is Sir precede the departure of a governor tle Gilbert John Elliot Murray Kynyn- general.

OTTAWA, April 16 .- The tenure of | mound, P. C., G. C. M. G., Roxburgh; office of Lord Minto, as governor general of Canada, expires in June, and, burgh and a baron of Nova Scotia. He The land is need to be a long to be a l no matter what pressure may be is a B. A. of Cambridge University; was ernor Terrazas, who owns 17,000,000 acres brought to bear to prevent it, he will formerly attached to the Scots Guards, The Zuluaga holdings are the next in size be forced to relinquish the vice regency over the dominion.

His time was really up last June, but served in Afghanistan, 1879 (medal), in land that can be immediately purchased to the Turkish army in the and there are six or eight other ranches rising above the million-acre mark. The His time was really up last June, but served in Afghanistan, 1879 (medal), in land that can be immediately purchased such vigorous representations were Egypt, 1882 (medal), military secretary while it, too, runs into the millions of made to the British government by of Lord Lansdowne, governor general acres is comparatively an extremely small Canadians that he was allowed to stay of Canada, 1883-1886; became governor part of the vast total. The price per acre over on the distinct understanding that general of Canada, 1898; late captain has been rising rapidly during the last o further extension would be granted reserve of officers, late colonel and three or four years under pressure from brigadier general commanding Scot- crowded out cattlement from the north. It is an open secret that Lord Minto tish Borderers Volunteer Infantry Good average land now brings 50 to 75 was sent to Canada to allow him to brigade; was born July 9, 1845; suc- cents an acre. Prices vary widely, howpatch up his fortunes, which were ceeded his father as fourth earl of ever, according to locality. Cowboys are sadly dilapidated. He was poor for Minto in 1891; was married July 28. paid \$1 to \$16 a month silver. They do

Lady Minto is receiving much sym-When he came to Canada he rented pathy just now because of an accident his estates at home and immediately she met with a few days ago. came into possession of a free resi- enjoying the last skate of the season, dence in this country and a salary of while in fact making the last round of the rink alone, her skate caught in a He has been a generous spender, but crack and she fell, breaking her right at that has lived well within his leg in two places, just above the ankle, ncome, and will return to England re- the bone protruding through the skin. A day or so later the government house took fire and many of the inernor general, for he has been democratic, tactful and diplomatic.

mates had farrow escapes. The excitement and the moving did not imcalves the best are turned into steers on Lady Minto has superintended the prove her excellency's condition, and it the principle that the bulls, kept for ocial side of their lives with the same is feared that she will not recover in breeding, "would not make good stee skill that her husband has displayed time to participate in the vice regal anyway." Thus the ranges are even full festivities which usually immediately of beasts all horns and legs with very lit-

IN ARIZONA

The Dry Weather Continues to A Section of the Sister Repub-Prevail in That Territory, and the Outlook for Cattlemen Is Decidldly Gloomy

Dry weather prevailed throughout Arizona during the greater portion of March, but the latter part of the cipitation occurred in the central and spent some time in Chihuahua; northern portions of the territory. This tles the rain and snow are reported to lands. have been quite heavy. The amount, however, was insufficient to make up for the previous deficiency. In the

deterioration in the condition of ranges and diminution of the supply of stock water. The unfavorable condition has, however, been relieved somewhat by the rains, and snows in the northern portion of the territory and there is now promise of much better grazing in that section. In the southeastern portion of the territory the ranges are in very poor condition. Grass started to grow in Cochise county, but it has since dried up. It is in the southeastern portion of the territory that losses to stock interests appear to be greatest. In this section cattle are generally reported to be losing flesh rapidly. while there has already been considerable loss by death. The losses, however, are not as great as might have been expected from the unfavorable conditions which have prevailed for several months. Unless good rains come soon in this section heavy losses seem certain. In the elevated portions of central and middle eastern sections of the territory conditions have been less unfavorable, and the rains and snows of the latter part of March have improved the prospects somewhat. In some localities stock is reported to be in good condition, but generally its condition is poor to fair. Still more rain is needed to produce a plentiful the overstocking that has ruined so much factors and upon no opened new opportunities. supply of spring food and bring stock generally into good condition. While the rains and snows of the latter part the cattlemen, there is no natural pecuof March have brought about some im- liarity favoring either over-stocking or provement in the outlook for stock in ome localities, in general it may be said that the prospects for this interest

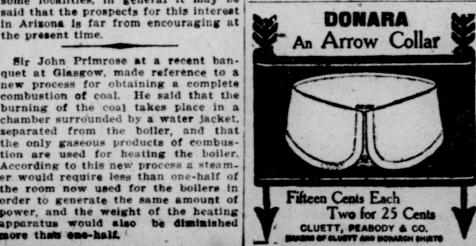
Sir John Primrose at a recent banmuet at Glasgow, made reference to a new process for obtaining a complete combustion of coal. He said that the burning of the coal takes place in a chamber surrounded by a water jacket, separated from the botler, and that the only gaseous products of combustion are used for heating the boiler. According to this new process a steamer would require less than one-half of the room now used for the boilers in order to generate the same amount of power, and the weight of the heating apparatus would also be diminished more than ene-half.

the present time.

lic That Is Playing an Imof Mexican Cattle Industry

Stock interests continued to suffer during the month over most of the territory. There has been a continued kind of grass.

> huahua cattle country is a conservatively cial circumstances force the sale. of the public range of the United States. Here, where the territory is owned by



bunch grags is found in abundance, and in He could not do so if the proprietor were this region occurs also the chino, a short himself in a position to get the full postufty grass, much like the gramma and sible income from the property. Scarcity very highly prized for sheep. In the low- of working capital and inability to secure er country east of the railroad there are some not inconsiderable sections of poor soil, and here the scanty growth of a tion of this sort. He needs ordinarily a harsh grass called tebosco. This is not very rich and prosperous man to be able so useful as the gramma, although it to do in a capitalistic way that which the will sustain animal life very acceptably. American competitor, poor man though he The varying precipitation makes difference be, is easily able to do by raising money in the growth of pasturage as well as the on the strength of his business prospects. There are ranches, particularly over place is on the lines of capital and not on toward the Sierra Madre, that allow no lines of race. There has been great change more than eight acres to the head of stock in the investment habits of the Mexican and still keep their range in good condi- proprietors already, and there will be

high figure under present conditions. By proper provision for water, so that the cattle would not have to travel so far from the feeding ground. Indeed, one of habit of putting in plenty of money to

The future evolution of the cattle industry and the cattle land ownership in Mexico will depend upon those two new factors and upon nothing else. They have opened new opportunities ready to the hand of him who will take them. The industry has not by any means yet reached or nearly reached the full development that the next fifteen or twenty years will assuredly bring. Four or five hundred thoustand cattle a year, the estimated shipments at present, is really a very small

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be kept in good condition, and that as the land becomes wealthier, a marked in-crease in the size of the herds will take

In climate the plateau resembles the southern part of New Mexico and the exfreme west of Texas near the river. As rule, however, there is more rain in Chihuahua. The influence of the regular Mexican rainy season makes itself felt. Corn and other crops are grown on temporal lands for many miles east of the mountains, all the way down to a level of between 5,000 and 6,000 feet. The shading off from this amount of moisture to aridity of certain sections in the north and southeast leaves the ranges with a very satisfactory rainfall.

The temperature varies, of course, with the altitude. There is, however, no danger from blizzard, cold or snow in any part. Winter feeding is unknown. This s a tremendous advantage. The warmth of the summer, being dry, is not productive of disease amongst the stock. There is no alkali water, very little loco weed and a practical absence of trouble from flies. A 10 per cent loss is reckoned as much higher than ought to be the case. Imported cattle usually take some time to become acclimated and if not fed and looked after for the first year are apt to die. The reason for this is hard to discover. There are no healthier cattle than those which live here. Quarantine for ticks is enforced against Sono ra and against the country to the south, the line for the latter purpose passing on the southern side of Durango. It is a good many years since Chihuahua cattle themselves had to meet a quarantine. The land is held in large blocks and

methods all conducing to slowness. To a very considerable extent this is offset by the extreme low rate of pay. Most of the stock is unimproved or only slightly improved. Some times it is even what might be called deteriorated stock. The principle of grading up cattle has not been well understood among the older and more particularly the small proprietors. They used to be unable to understand why blooded bull should be worth more than the footing of his price per pound, the Thus the ranges are even full tle room for meat. The weight is low and the price about half of that of im-proved cattle. The English and Americans, and Mormons have a good deal ci fine blooded stock of all sorts, cattle, horses and jacks, and have good graded cattle on the range. The lesson drawn from these scattering ranches has been heeded by the same enterprising Mexicans and there are a number, among them Governor Terrazas, who possesses the nucleus of a modernized cattle herd. The

through the state. As in every cattle country proper provision for watering stock must be made before the best results are to be looked for. Wells, so far as they have been tried, usually strike water under one hundred feet in depth, some times much less. The soil away from the mountains is impervious to a high degree and well adapted for flood reservoirs. The natural water supply is not sufficient; that is it is too scattered. Cattle upon a range where they have to travel long distances to water and cattel that have their water close by their grazing are two different things. Then, too, it is necessary or ought to be so considered to make pro-The following thorough and exhaustive visions against unusual dry seasons. article on the cattle ranges of this state older proprietors have not done this. They is from the Mexican Herald written by have left the land and often the cattle to month light to moderately heavy pre- H. M. Gaines, a staff correspondent, who themselves without improvement. This

is mainly because of the unaccustomed-By geography and by nature Chihuahua ness of the Mexican people to putting in was in the form of rain in the lower is well fitted for the playing of a large money as an investment in order to make valleys, and in the form of snow in part in the cattle raising industry of the money. Heavier initial investment would the mountains and elevated plains of republic. Circumstances have of late often double or treble the profits of a the northern portion of the territory, much enhanced the immediate and proscattle ranch. It is pity that these interpretations of Yavapai and Coconino coun-pective importance of its vast pasture vestments have not been in times past Is and s.

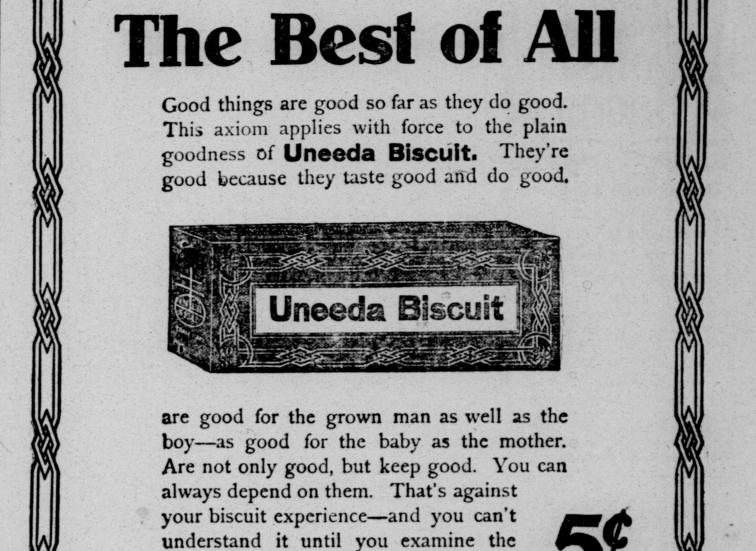
From the Sierra Madre on the west to the Rio Grande and the Coahuila line on the east by far the largest part of the area is graying ground. The gray is graying ground. The gray is graying ground. northern portion of the territory there was but little precipitation. area is grazing ground. The grass is to foreigners would be checked. An Ameri mainly the well known gramma, in its several varieties, the merit of which for range purposes, need not be descanted on. In the higher and better watered lands along the east side of the mountains well beyond the holding value of the land. Thus the partial evolution that has taken tion. Generally speaking, however, the still a greater one after a few years of grass is somewhat thinner than in the stable currency and abundant banking best grazing country in the United States. funds. That will make a lasting differ-It is estimated that twenty acres to the ence in the land question. It is almost head throughout the main body of Chi- impossible to buy land except where spe-

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Rev. Neal L. Anderson in the Pulpit of First Presbyterian Church Yesterday-Many in Attendance at the Meetings

Dr. Neal L. Anderson, pastor of Century church at Montgomery, Ala., who Worth, delivered two sermons in the devil and what becomes of him. latter church yesterday, morning and night, the congregations being large on the subject of "The Boarding and appreciative. While the preacher Houses and the People Who Live in spoke under trying circumstances, his Them. two discourses were well received and the efforts were satisfactory to the large congregations. Many compliwho heard them.

Dr. Anderson is a comparatively young man, but one learned in his his gallant exploit during the Boer Century church many years and his congregation is averse to his leaving. Dr. Anderson has not, as yet, decided as to whether he will accept the call of the Fort Worth church or not, At an expert,

the services last night he announced that he would arrive at a decision on his return home and at the services to he held next Sunday he would make known to his present congregation the result of his decision, and then notify the Fort Worth church.

It is not known here whether Dr. Anderson will accept the call or not, but the belief is general that he will not make a change.

The subject of Dr. Anderson's discourse yesterday morning was taken Anchor Mills from parts of the fourth chapter of St. John, where the Savior met the woman at the well. The topic of his sermon was the method of dealing with individuals, while the subject for the necessary relations between law and doctrine of grace.

Dr. Anderson also spoke to a large audience at the rooms of the Young THE "BEST FLOUR" Men's Christian Association in the afternoon, He will conduct services by request tonight at the Broadway Presbyterian church, and will leave for home tomorrow.

Dr. Monk spoke to large audiences at the First Methodist church both has been called to the pastorate of the yesterday morning and last night. His First Presbyterian church in Fort subject last night had reference to the Next Sunday Dr. Monk will speak

Major General R. G. Kekewich retires on retired pay. He served in the mentary remarks were made by those Malay Peninsula expedition of 1875-5. and in the Nile expedition of 1884-5. He will, however, be best remembered by chosen work. He has been pastor of war by the defense of Kimberley from Century church many years and his October 15, 1899, to February 16, 1969, (126 days).

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A meeting of the schedule committee of the North Texas League was held here yesterday, being attended by W. A. Abey, president; W. H. Ward, owner of Fort Worth, Guy Rall of Paris, Gardner of Dallas and Roberts

Umpires will be paid \$5 straight per schedule game, rain or shine, and will also be required to appear in uniform.

The National League rules were adopted and the rule committee, which will meet some time this week, will decide upon some additional rules that are necessary, one of which is that no one will be allowed on the benches except in player's uniform. The schedule agreed upon is as follows:

	AT HOME.	AT HOME	AT HOME.	PARIS AT HOME
DALLAS ABROAD.		June 28, 29, 30 July 19, 20, 21; Aug. 2, 3, 4:	7 00 00 00	May 27, 28, 29; June 10, 11, 12; July 5, 6, 7;
FT. WORTH. ABROAD.	May 6, 7, 8; May 24, 25, 26; June 14, 15, 16; July 12, 13, 14; Aug. 5, 6, 7; Aug. 16, 17, 18.		April 27, 28, 29; May 3, 4, 5; May 27, 28, 29; June 10, 11, 12; July 5, 6, 7;	May 17, 18, 19; May 31, Ju. 1, 2 June 24, 25, 26;
CORSICANA ABROAD,	June 3, 4, 5; June 21, 22, 23; July 2, 3, 4; July 26, 27, 28	May 13, 14, 15; June 7, 8, 9; June 17, 18, 19; July 15, 16, 17; Aug. 12, 13, 15; Aug. 23, 24, 25.		May 6, 7, 8; May 24, 25, 26; June 28, 29, 30; July 19, 20, 21; Aug. 6, 7, 8; Aug. 16, 17, 18.
PARIS ABROAD.	June 7, 8, 9; June 17, 18, 19; July 15, 16, 17;	June 3, 4, 5; June 21, 22, 23; July 2, 3, 4; Aug. 26, 27, 28.	May 10, 11, 12; May 20, 21, 22; June 14, 15, 16; July 12, 13, 14; Aug. 2, 3, 4; Aug. 19, 20, 21.	-

FORT WORTH WINS

Lead in First Two Innings

When Gettinger sent the ball over the in the first inning the chill in the atmos-had given Sullivan and Reitz a "hit by McMurray, c 3

inevitable, but all stopped in time to avoid Tullar, 3b..... Wright continued to second, where he Lynch, p..... was thrown out by Tullar. Sparger went out on hit to second and

Plass got four bad ones. Harlowe was hit by pitcher, Frost singled and Plass Harlowe was thrown out at

The third developed excitement, Sullivan was hit by pitcher. Reitz went out Massing, 1b-c..... 0 on pop fly to third. McMurray got base balls. A passed ball sent Sullivan tearing towards home, and McMurray towards becond. Poindexter hit to second and went to first on fielder's choice. Plass threw to catch McMurray at home and McMurray and Poindexter both scored on the wild throw and balked ball. Wills, who was on the bench, saw that the pitcher was out of his box and tore to the coacher's box, waving his cap frantically for the runners to come on. These two runs were pulled in by the zeal and quick

wit of the first baseman.

In the seventh Massing hit a tremend- minutes. Umpire, Matthews. ous ball to third that Tullar stopped, but could not return to first in time. Skaller made first on fielder's choice that caught leaves Thursday morning for Houston,

"Spot." Reward for return to

to right. Wright singled. Skaller stole third, and Sparger filed out to second Fort Worth's run in the fifth was start ed by a base on balls, presented to Mc-Murray, who stole second promptly, and

cored on Wills' long drive to center. The run in the sixth was presented to Dunn by Frost, an error of third gave him first; he stole second; made third on another errer of third, and scored on passed ball that hit Sullivan, who was at the

Visitors Get Off With Good In the ninth Reitz walked, and stole econd immediately. McMurray made first on error of Harlowe, who had exchanged positions with Massing. A wild throw by Massing and Reitz stole home, closely

followed by McMurray. Wills got three hits out of four time up and made a spectacular catch of Get-tinger's heavy artillery in the eighth.

The score: In the second Wright made first on a Wills, 1b.....

Totals 7 5 27 8

hird.

Fort Worth still had goose eggs. The Harlowe, c-1b.......... 0 1 13 Frost, 3b..... 1 1 Gettinger, rf...... 1 Jones, 1f......0 Wright, ss..... 0 Sparger, p..... 0

Fort Worth 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 2-7 Natchez 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 Summary-Earned runs, Natchez 1; home run. Gettinger; struck out, by Jarvis, by Sparger 6; bases on called balls, off Lynch 2, off Jarvis 2, off Sparger 3; Relic of the Texas Hero Added Effort to Be Made to Bring sacrifice hit, Harlowe; stolen bases, Reitz The remainder of the game returned the 2. McMurray 2. Dunn; batters hit, by risitors no reward. Though they hit hard Luch 1, Jarvis 1, Sparger 3, Plass 2; and often, only once did they seem to passed balls, Massing 1; wild pitches Sparger 1. Time of game, 1 hour and 50

There will be no more games here until the league season opens. Fort Worth Massing at second. Jones went out on fly where the club will play Friday and Sat-

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Galveston for five games.

PINE BLUFF BEATEN PARIS, Texas, April 18.-Pine Bluff was efeated by the locals for the second time yesterday. The visitors got five hits to Paris four. Maxwell, the Pine Bluff pitcher, struck out twelve men and gave five bases on balls.

GAMES AT AUSTIN AUSTIN, Texas, April 18 .- During this week there will be some interesting college baseball in this city. Monday and

Tuesday the deaf and dumb team will

play Trinity. A hard struggle is antici-

The university nine will again meet San Antonio on San Jacinto day at San Antonio. The 'Varsity won the first game against San Antonio, but lost the two subsequent games on account of the loss of two 'Varsity players, who were laid up.

THINGS TO EAT

There is no apparent decrease in prices of the vegetable market. Potatoes have gone from 35c to 40c per peck. Strawberries and blackberries remain 15c per ox. Spring chickens are quoted at 50c.

Figs, per pound, 10c. Dates, 12½c per pound. Raisins, 10c per pound. Green apples, per half peck, 30c. Lemons, per dozen, 20c. Oranges, 20c, 30c, 40c per dozen. Bananas, 20c and 25c dozen. Blackberries, per box 15c. Strawberries, per box, 15c. Pineapples, each, -Plums. -Peaches, dozen, -Japanese plums, -Apricots, Crab apples, bushel, -Grapes, per pound, - VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes, New potatoes, 15c quart. Fresh peas, quart, 10c. Beets, per bunch, 5c. Irish potatoes, per peck, 40c. Dadishes, 5c bunch. New carrots, per bunch, 5c. Cabbage, 5c pound. California onlons, per pound, 71/2 String beans, per quart, 15c. Pie plant, per pound, 10c. Green onlons, 5c bunch. Parsnip, per pound, 15c. Tomatoes, per pound, 15c. Egg plant, each, — Green corn, dozen, -Asparagus, 10c per bunch, Green pepper, Asparagus, 10e bunch. Okra, per quart, -Butter beans, quart, -Cornfield peas, 10c quart. Cauliflower, quart, EGGS AND POULTRY

Butter, retail, 80c and 35c; wholesale,

Country butter, 20c. Eggs, case, \$4. Spring chickens, each, Small friers, each, 45c. Spring ducks, each, -FISH

Red fish, 121/2c. Sheepshead, 121/2c. Trout, 15c pound. Cat fish, 15c pound. Buffalo, 121/2c pound.

HAD FANCY VEST

to the Historical

Collection

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.-In historical relics of the earlier days in Texas, the Arions stated today he is advised that state library became very much richer all arrangements have been completed during the past week, by the acquisition at Houston for the first session of the of an old vest once worn by General M. State Federation of English Singing B. Lamar, the second president of the republic. Added to its value from a historic point of view, it is an exceedingly Club of Dallas, Quartet Society of quaint and curious old garment, and bears Houston, Treble Clef Club of Houston, no kind of resemblance to a gentleman's Ladies' Musical Club of Galveston, Trio

It fastens with old fashioned buttons, from bottom to top, and is made with turn- Worth, Cecilian Club of Houston, Mendown conar, somewhat on the order of a delssohn Club of Brenham, Womans' boy's shirtwaist. The entire front is beau- Choral Club of Houston, Young Men's tifully and elaborately hand embroidered Christian Association Glee Club of in gold, brown and white, beautifully in- Houston. termingled, and held at a distance of a few feet, has the appearance of being in the auditorium, which will compainted in imitation of the hide of some fortably seat about 1,500 people,

It is said that it is the identical vest worn by General Lamar when he was in- trolley car ride on the afternoon of the augurated president of the republic, in 21st at 4 o'cleck. The trip is to be gates and alternates at large are to be 1839, and afterwards on all state occasions taken in a train of six decorated cars. during his administration, in 1839 and A band of music will accompany the 1840. It is therefore sixty-five years old, excursionists on this trip. and may be even elder.

CUTTER GALVESTON BOUND FOR THE DOCK roast at Angerhoefer's Park. The In-

GALVESTON, Texas. April 18.—The furnish the engine and the Central and magnolia Belt Line companies the morning, bound north, with the revenue content of the companies of the necessary coaches to carry the excurcutter Galveston as a tow. The latter sionists to the picnic grounds. vessel will be taken to Baltimore, where she will be thoroughly repaired and new will be at the auditorium and at the machinery installed before she is sent Saengerfest hall. Here all the visitors back to this station. Captain Cushing of will assemble at their pleasure to the Galveston has been ordered north to meet in social intercourse and rehearse

their choruses, if they desire. On board the Onondaga was Postmaster | The latter hall will also be used for General Payne and wife. Dr. C. T. Gray- the meeting of the State Federation, son and Miss Louise Jones, who are on which will be held at 10 o'clock on the their way back to Washington. General forenoon of April 22.

Payne came south on the Onondaga in There will be about 400 chorus singsearch of rest and health, and before leaving the city he stated that he found both. singing festival. He goes back to Washington much refreshed in mind and body.

NO DECISION YET IN SECURITIES CASE

ST. PAUL, April 18.-No decision was the state society to come here two handed down today in the Harriman years hence. The uncertainty of havmotion for the Northern Securities set- ing an auditorium in this city next

ing next year, but the local singers believe that in two years Fort Worth will have a suitable place for holding such gatherings. FOR SINGERS

COURTS There were three pleas of guilty acepted by Judge Mike Smith in the Singing Festival Here Forty-Eighth District Court this mornin 1906

Societies, April 21 and 22.

Among the clubs to be present are

the Arions of Fort Worth, Amphion

Club of Fort Worth, Derthick Club of

Palestine, St. Cecilian Society of Fort

The musical festival is to be held

The visiting singers to the number

of several hundred are to be given a

A number of private social entertain-

ments have been planned for the oc casion. On the afternoon of April 23

the visitors are to be given an oyster

The headquarters for the singers

ers, who will take part in the great

President Estes sald today that Fort

Worth will likely ask for the 1906 con-

vention of singers, and a meeting of

the Arions and other singing societies

of this city will meet at the studio of

the Arions Tuesday night at 8 o'clock

to discuss the feasibility of inviting

Harry Williams, charged with cattle theft, was given two years in the penitentiary, in two cases. Jesse Martin, alas Black Shine, goes to the pen two years for burglary.

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VITAL STATISTICS There were reported to the county clerk today the following: Deaths-Earl Joyce, aged died at Bransford, April 10.

Birth-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Roloff of Fort Worth.

The case of L. L. Brigman against M. and D. F. West is on trial in this Judge Milam this morning took up the jury civil docket.

HEARST WILL MAKE A FIGHT CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 18 .- It is stated here today that the Hearst men have such an organization in this state as to cause a fight at the democratic state and district convention here next Wednesday. The four deleselected here at the same time as the delegates and alternates from the five congressional districts. The Hearst men expect to get part of the district delegates, but the conservatives, who have former Senator J. N. Camden, Judge J. H. Holt, the last democratic candidate for governor; O. S. McKinney and A. J. Wilkinson slated for dele-

Five district conventions will meet in the forenoon and the state convention in the afternoon.

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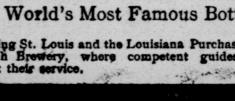
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road Men Said Not to

Have One

NEW YORK, April 18.—Pleas for more

"There are two bonds holding together to preserve and keep these bonds we must keep the Sabbath as a reminder of Almighty God.

"A day of rest is good for the work-men. Over 90 per cent of the railroad men west of the Mississippi do not have one. It seems as if it were safer for life and limb to be a murderer than to be a brake-

FOUR GENERATIONS SEE OLD MAN MARRIED

been married to Mrs. Louisa Pines, 40 heat of the great presidential struggle. years old. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the son, who is 57 years old, and, like his father, has been married

DEMOCRATS FORCE AN INVESTIGATION

Over Ninety Per Cent of Rail- Postoffice Department and P. S. Heath Must Be Again Overhauled

Washington Bureau, WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The demmade at church services in Mendessohn ocrats in the national legislature have Their original position was that the hall. The principal speaker, Dr. William again scored on their republican investigation ordered by President R. Huntington of Grace church, declared brethren. Under the astute leadership Roosevelt resulting in the indictment that, with the growing disregard of the of Senator Gorman of Maryland they of nearly a score of individuals was Sabbath, there is fostered great danger of law forced the majority into a con- law lessness which spreads like wild fire.

"We are ceasing" he said "to be the country on. The democrats have mindless ground, wretched hulls of humanity, the country on. The democrats have mindless ground, wretched hulls of humanity, the country on. The democrats have mindless ground, wretched hulls of humanity, the country on. The democrats have mindless ground, wretched hulls of humanity, the country on the country of the country "We are ceasing," he said, "to be the law-abiding citizens we formerly were. To the American people it is not now a question of how one shall observe the day. The question is how we shall save the instiquestion is how we shall save the insti- the committee appointed for that purpose. The plans now under consideration by the republican party leaders the Christians of the world—the holy provide for a senatorial investigating investigation. Resolutions providing or in some other way, something does not more than counterbalance the committee, but that this program will for such an investigation have been should be done to arrest the decompo- remote and problematical danger of be modified so as to put a number of introduced in the senate as far back as sition that is going on and is yielding mental or bodily failure in their offrepresentatives on this committee is in December by both republicans and such sickening accumulations of denot doubted. No matter what the de- democrats. The junior senator from tails, the democrats have won their Pennsylvania was one of the first to biggest victory of the session by introduce such a measure and thereforcing upon their republican colleagues a congressional investigation Senators Culberson, Teller and Gorinto the affairs of the postoffice de- man, in close succession. Strange to partment. It is a bitter pill, but the republican party swallowed it.

This action means that the Bristow report will not be taken as final and democrats would have been deprived conclusive by anybody; that among of much of the powder they have been the many escaped culprits Perry S. burning ever since, and the investiga- S. Heath of Utah, formerly first as-NEW YORK, April 18 .- In the presence Heath, whose best friend has been the tion would have been concluded by of his son, eight grandchildren and four statute of limitations, will be called to the first of May and the decks would gentleman to suffer most from these great grandchildren, James S. Van Court, testify and appear before this commit- have been cleared, so far as the posta rich resident of Mount Vernon in his tee, which will probably be in session 86th year and three times a widower, has throughout the summer and during the dential campaign.

> CREDIT DUE SENATOR GORMAN arraignment of the plans of the ad- subject was mild at first, but became are the most prominent in the Bristow

ministration to smother any further threshing out of the scandals, contending that half had not been told, that their adversaries felt compelled to willing to go before the country and try to explain why they refused a congressional inquiry into the doings of their own administration. Senator Gorman has done a lot of great things for his party, but his victory last week will rank prominent in the long list of his accomplishments and probfamous force bill many years ago. His plan of campaign last week was to hold up the postoffice appropriation bill and by so doing threatening the postponement of an early adjournment. Rather than take such chances the republican senators acquiesced and

compromised on an investigation. cratic attack on this question and upon followed similar resolutions by say, both republican and democratic publican measure been adopted the leaders became alarmed and decided office was concerned, for the presi-

GUNNING FOR PERRY WEATH The democratic attack on the policy So severe has been the democratic pursued by the republicans on this Heath's name, with that of Machen's,

DISEASED BE FORBIDDEN?

A Famous English Alienist Discusses This Method of Doing Away With Degeneracy

ject from an English point of view, but his argument holds good in this

pathological nature why these two are often a legacy from a previous persons should not be joined together generation.

Without the production of such declaration it should be unlawful, it is urged, for any clergyman or registrar o solemnize or secularize a marriage. It is the degeneration that is now visibly stalking abroad among us that has suggested this stringent and somewhat startling proposal, which is being seriously entertained in the more go-shead states of the American union. ng the East End of London and surveying the operatives, men and women, as they issue from the factories there at the dinner hour, have ocular demonstration of this degeneration. It stamped more or less deeply on their ofrms and faces. A well-known, comeparade is to realize that there are two races in England, nearly as distinct as Hottentots and Patagonians

DEGENERATION TRIUMPHANT But it is not among the workpeople of London of the poorest class that the spread of degeneration? the effects of degeneration at their ugliest and worst are to be witnessed. In order to study these, prisons, workand to any one desirous of knowing what degeneration in its final stages really means, I would recommend an afternoon in the wards of a metropolitan imbecile asylum.

There, though disguised as far as possible by cleaniless and kindly care, know whether the consummation degeneration triumphant is in painful the marriage or its breaking off would them convinced that there is something sider whether the immediate and in decided that it would be a wise politi- rotten in the state of England, and evitable danger to their mental equilical move on their part to order an eager that, by new marriage licenses

stronger each week and succeeded in

filling up the Congressional Record

with so much talk on this subject in

spoils is today parading the boulevards

of Salt Lake City, as a man with so much influence in Washington that

they dare not make him answer to the

courts of the country for his evil do-

way to the penitentiary and that an-

other investigation would be fruitless,

he is not disposed to stand in the way

to the press: "It is true that the re-

publicans have decided that it would

cratic contention that much wrong-

will be reported in a few days pro-

the recess of congress, and it will prob-

ably be passed by the senate next week.

H. W. SCHULZ.

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT

TO POISON CHILDREN

of such action by the senate.

(In the United States and in Eng-|over and minimized by comfortable and there is a serious movement on optimists, who have laid the flattering foot to prevent the perpetuation of de- unction of evolution to their souls. It generacy through intermarriage of is merely the complement of the surthose diseased either mentally or phys- vival of the fittest. But it is not to The greatest authority on mental is no inexorable doom from which there and nervous diseases today is Sir is no escape, but in large measure the James Crichton-Browne, the famous outcome of social ignorance and ne-English alienist. He discusses the sub- glect, and to that extent avoidable by the amendment of our ways.

Insanity—a grievous burden in these days; we have upwards of 115,000 notified lunatics on our hands in England BY SIR JAS. CRICHTON-BROWNE and Wales, to say nothing of multi-tudes of half-mad and weak-minded marriage license has been proposed, a declaration by a medical board that, having personally examined M. and is hereditary in a large proportion of N. and having inquired into their fam- cases. Diseases of the nervous sysily history, it is of opinion that there tem, epilepsy and paralysis, which levy is no cause or just impediment of a an annual toll of some 10,000 lives,

Now it is undoubtedly true that the danger of the transmission to offspring of any hereditary predisposition to disease is greatly intensifiedprobably more than doubled-when both parents are endowed with the same predisposition. It is certain that marriages are taking place daily which medical science and common prudence must condemn.

CONDEMNED MARRIAGES

prevent them in the interests of the ommunity and the parties themselves? Without resorting to the drastic measure which is now in force in the state of Minnesota, prohibiting under ly, robust, vigorous human being is a penalty of three years' imprisonment rarely to be seen among them. Squads the marriage of any woman under 45 of stunted, decrepit creatures, with a years of age or man of any age-exlook of sickliness, shamble past, and cept he marry a woman over 45-who to contrast the crowd there seen with is suffering from epilepsy, insanity or the crowd in Hyde Park on a Sunday feeble-mindedness, might we not by means of a medical licensing board put under a ban the union of persons in a diseased state or strongly infected with the same or kindred morbid tendencies, and thus check in some degree

As things stand, young couples of high principle about to marry and houses, hospitals must be inspected, pects of their union in view of their personal and family history, occasionally make submission to medical au thority, and consult a doctor as to whether or not the marriage should take place. And in such cases the doctor consulted is often at a loss to

hereditary predispositions would in Of course, degeneration is glossed the event of their marriage involve.

TOMMY MOWATT AND KID ABELL TONIGHT

all of its phases that the republican INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18 .that it would be a hard job to success-Tommy Mowatt, who gave Young Corfully combat their statements. Perry bett such a tough battle two weeks ago in Chicago, and Kid Abell, ansistant postmaster general, was the other of the contingent of Chicago attacks. Mr. Heath has been called fighters, and who is regarded as everything from rascal to a thief, and hard proposition at his weight, are to the democrats were particularly anxfurnish the main bout at tonight's ious to have this gentleman for his boxing show of the Indianapolis Athconnections with the postal scandals. letic Club. Both fighters are in good shape and a fast bout is expected to be the outcome. Machen has been indicted and found guilty, while his colleague in

ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR A BRUTAL MURDERER

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Emil Totter-Senators Aldrich and Penrose have man, a Swedish sailor who murdered had long talks on the matter of the Sarah Martin in a James slip hotel in senatorial postoffice investigation, this city last December, was put to and while the chief magistrate is still of the opinion that all the rascals death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today. Totterman's crime have been singled out and are on their attracted wide attention at the time it was committed on account of its close resemblance in horrible deail to the noted "Jack the Ripper" murders Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania of London. The victim was a woman has given out the following statement of the streets.

be better to have an investigation of SAGE IS TOO ILL TO the postoffice department and show SWEAR OFF TAXES the country the failure of the demo-

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Because he doing is still concealed. A resolution is ill and unable to go to the office of the department of taxes to swear viding for such investigation during off his personal taxes, assessed on the valuation of \$2,000,000, the time has been extended for Russell Sage until April 22. Commissioner O'Donnell admitted that such a courtesy had not been extended to any one else, but said no one else ever had asked it.

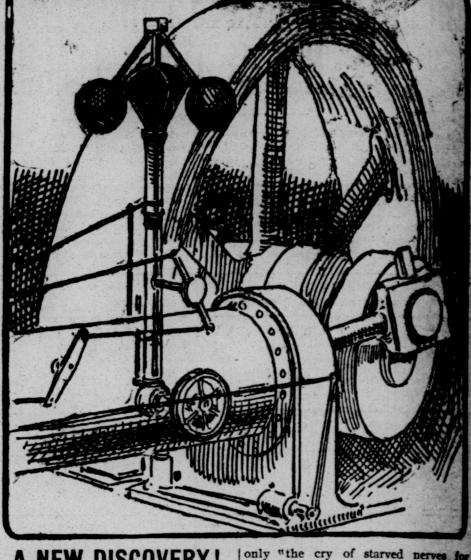
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known physician, and has the endorsement of hundreds of physicians of eminence in their profession, who prescribe it in all cases of constipation, dyspepsia or liver trouble, knowing from experience that it will make a complete and

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engine depends upon the amount of Grippe and did not seem to regain my energy it can produce from its fuel, so strength, so as to be able to take up my the power of the man depends upon the work again. Took many so-called to amount of energy he can produce from but it was just so much money his food. Success and power in war or away, until I began using Dr. Pi in peace, in business or statesmanship, Golden Medical Discovery. Within a depend upon good digestion and pure week after using that I was able to be blood. For this reason Dr. Pierce's around again, and I found that my of Golden Medical Discovery is the best tem was entirely free from any of the tissue-builder known.

A most stimulating tonic because it of La Grippe. I now keep a bottle of the goes to work in the right way, assisting 'Medical Discovery' on hand, and, when the stomach to assimilate the food, thus I catch cold, take a few doses, furnishing the blood proper nourish- keeps me in perfect health. Asal ment, which in turn feeds the nerves. up of lost strength and vitality I do not Neuralgia and nervous break-downs are believe your 'Discovery' has an equal."

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rights to Liquozone. And we have internally. For that reason, medicine Goitre-Gout spent \$500,000 in the past four months is practically helpless in any germ to buy a million bottles and give them disease. to a million sick ones. Don't you real- Liquozone is so certain that we pub- inflammation-all catarrh-all contagious see what it means to you?

Acts Like Oxygen.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcoly from gas—largely oxygen gas—by way to end the cause of any germ disease. a process which requires immense apparatus and 14 days' time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone represents the virtues of 1,250 cubic inches of the gas. The process by which these virtues for more than 20 years.

enger of the blood. It is the very ends the disease, and forever. source of vitality, the most essential element of life. But oxygen is a gas, and unstable; while Liquozone is fixed and concentrated. It gets an excess of oxygen virtues into the blood, to go Bright's Disease wherever the blood goes. The result Bowel Troubles is a vitalizing tonic with which no Coughs—Colds other known product can compare.

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RAILR OAD

= RUMBLINGS ===

ficials of the company with reference to the operation of cars in Texas and Mexico under the new law regulating the sant- and keep the offenders off the line." oon resign as Texas representative of should be prohibited, as well as Italian the Pullman company, in order to pay women. personal attention to his mining property,

in the republic.

MEXICO RATE TO FAIR The National Railroad Company has made its rate from points in Mexico to St. Louis on account of the World's Fair. From the City of Mexico the round trip Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias. Tickrate will be \$56.25, good returning in ninety days with no stop overs going or com- for return April 30th. The rate for children will be one

half the adult rate. WILL INVESTIGATE SITUATION It is stated at Austin that the trackage agreement between the Houston and Texas Central and the Frisco, under which ets on sale May 2nd and 3rd, final limit It will operate its new World's Fair service will be investigated by the Texas railway commission for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not it has any re lation to the forbidden Rock Island-Central deal. It will be recalled that the Rock Island undertook to form a trackthe commission, but was forbidden to do so. Then the Rock Island purchased the Frisco and now comes the Frisco and formation apply to Geo. W. Lincoln, T. P. A., 7 West 9th st., Kansas City, Mo. age agreement and laid the matter before Also California, one way, \$25 until is to be looked into by the commission, it is more than likely that the commission for president of these United States—will also investigate the agreement recently made between the International Jobson—And I'm poor enough.

Guillermo de Landa y Escandon the sum

LOSS TO RAILROADS The existence of a smallpox plague in

Torreon, Mexico, will result in great loss

to the railroads which run between the United States and the republic, on account of the fact that a rigid quarantine has been ordered by State Health Officer reon to any point beyond the Rio Grande shall be detained at the ports of entry fourteen days, or be vaccinated upon their arrival before they will be allowed to cross over the border into the United States. This rule applies to all persons arriving at El Paso, Eagle Pass or La-redo who come from Torreon. There is a probability that the Central and Ineration of Pullman cars went into effect, so far as Mexican traffic is concerned. on the following terms: 1-10 cash on points in the United States to Mexico oints, all ears are operated to the Mexican border only and passengers are compelled to change on the Mexican side of about by reason of rigid sanitary regulations which the Texas state board of health has put into effect. Railroad officials say that these new measures have been adopted as a precaution to prevent the \$45 within 60 days will buy any one of spread of contagious diseases.

RETURNED FROM CHICAGO

President A. J. Davidson, Vice President Hammond, General Manager Gray, Vice President Dodge and Passenger Traffic cash investment of about \$70 earned a Chicago matters of joint interest in op-169 CHOICE LOTS, high, well drained and smooth, located west of Hemphill street car line, south of city belt car be realized in less than three.

These conferences will be held in Chi-

eago and St. Louis each month hereafter.

Work is pushing ahead on the St. Louis-

Kansas City line of the Rock Island, and

the St. Louis end of the Memphis and

Southeastern road will be opened during

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IMPROVEMENTS President E. H. Harriman of the Southrn Pacific has made the statement that s company proposes increasing its rollng stock and lines until every mile of track will be laid with eighty-pound steel. President Harriman says that the outhern Pacific has under contemplation many improvements in Texas, but

NATY BILL HAS PASSED A bill has passed the house at Washington, authorizing the Missouri, Kansas

and Texas Railroad Company to buy the

ailed to mention them.

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma railroad in the Indian Territory, covering about LOREE MAKES A DENIAL President Loree of the Rock Island deinies that C. H. Venner was paid \$5,000 i share for his 100 shares of Rock Island stock, a total of \$500,000. James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, Venner's attorney,

is said to have received \$25,000; John S.

Central Trust Company of New York, The appeal from Judge Dunne's order has been dismissed and the order va-Phone 621. Office corner of 6th and cated by stipulation and the equity suit Houston sts., and also Exchange ave. before Judge Grosscup has been dismissed. In his equity bill Venner made sensational charges and the suit was declared by Rock Island interests to be for black-WELL lighted and ventilated ground mailing purposes. The allegations showed that the stock of the railway company amounted to \$74,000,000, the stock of the railroad company to \$125,000,000 and that of the Rock Island Company of New Jersey to \$150,000,000. Venner claimed that through the organization of the two new ompanies the Moores and their assoclates were attempting, in lieu of \$75,-000 000 of stock representing the Rock Island property values when they secured

control of the company, to float on the market securities aggregating a par value of \$202,500,000 According to the bill the original Rock Island stock was worth \$200 a share, or a total of \$150,000,000, and therefore the Moores were charged with injecting at

least \$52,500,000 of water into the com-

pany's assets. RED SKIRTS BARRED

The statement is going the rounds of the press that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has forbidden women wearing red skirts from trespassing on the right of way. An official is quoted as saying: "Red skirts have stopped fast trains. Italian women gathering coal along the line, when the harvest was good, pulled O. S. Newell, superintendent of the off their red skirts and flagged both Pullman company, headquarters at San freights and flyers. All women wearing Antonio, is in Chicago to confer with of- red skirts found on the line of the com-

tary conditions of sleepers. Mr. Newell, This is evidently a covert blow at the on his return to Texas, will visit Mexico red flag of anarchy. It reminds one of and look over the situation, and incident- the old story of the goat which, having ally look after his mining interests near devoured its owner's washing on the line, Jimulco. He will build a railroad from was condemned to death and chained to that place to his mining property and the railroad track to be run over; but had work on the same is to be commenced the presence of mind to cough up a red soon. It is said here that Mr. Newell will flannel shirt and thus flag the train. Goats

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\$6.45 to Austin and return, account Travelers' Protective Association. Tickets on sale April 28th, final limit for return May 1st. \$3.30 to Waco and return, account gen eral meeting M. E. church, south. Tick-

for return May 10th. T. T. McDONALD. City Ticket Agent.

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PLANTS FOR THE CITY HALL ARE PUT OUT

City Park Keeper McCart Is Beautifying the City Property With Flowers - Six to the end that they might agree upon a Thousand at the Park

day planting flowers on the lawn at the city hall, and is in various ways beau-

tifying the place. He has put out ten beds of flowers on the lawn and the words "City Hall" on He testified to the fact that the associathe southeast corner of the property are the southeast corner of the property are being formed by pretty flowers. Mr. Mc-Cart has recently placed 6,000 plants in the city park on the Arlington Heights the city park on the Arlington Heights boulevard. There will be 6,000 more put out very soon. There are three acres in the country to the northern ranges, but flowers at the city park. This work is that since 1807 this has been impossible being done by Mr. McCart under a con-because the country has been fenced up tract with the city by which he works the year round at the city park as keeper tions of the state. The rates charged by and furnishes all the plants and flowers the railraods have been increased, howto be used in decorating that city prop- ever, and the service it not as good. He

MEN STEAL PRESERVES, PEACHES AND SYRUP

Last night as Officers Black and Gaddis were walking along Fourth street, they noticed two men, both carrying sacks, issuing from back of Turner & Dingee's

The officers immediately suspicioned a theft and gave chase. The thieves, seeing that they were pursued, dropped the sacks and fled. In the darkness the officers lost track of them on Fifth and Throckmorton streets.

The stolen goods were recovered and consisted of two cans of coffee, five cans of fine syrup, a can of preserves and several cans of peaches, etc. The men have

DALLAS VICTIM OF THE MISSOURI BURIED

DALLAS. Texas, April 18 .- Amid the stately, martial tread of the militia and the melancholy strains of a funeral march, all the remains of Kearney J. Kivlen, the victim of the accident to the battleship Missouri, was carried to the Catholic cemetery Saturday afternoon and laid away in a new-made grave amid the booming of cannon and all the attendant pomp of military funeral, augmented by solemn and impressive ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church. It was perhaps the most imposing funeral that ever took place in the city, and one of the

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HEARING BEFORE MAY FULFILL THE JUDGE PROUTY IS BEGUN

sion Considering the Griev-

ance of Live Stock Shippers

of Texas Against Railroads

occasion with cordiality and a

pleasant word in memory of the first meeting. Commissioner Prouty is a typi-

cal Vermonter, and he shows it in his

ooks, his manner of speech and his voice

efer to a steer or a cow as a "creature." n asking the witness regarding the cos

production, he would invariably talk

Attending the hearing are H. A. Jones, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific; E. B. Parker of Houston, attorney for the Harriman lines; Captain

Tom West of Fort Worth, attorney for the

Frisco; M. A. Spoonts of Fort Worth, at-

torney for the Fort Worth and Denver City and Colorado and Southern; Edward Baxter, attorney; J. Wharton Terry, general attorney of the Santa Fe; T. S. Mil-

ler, attorney for the Missourl. Kansas and

Texas; N. H. Lassiter, attorney for the Rock Island; T. J. Freeman, attorney for

the Gould lines; Homer Eads of the freight department of the International and Great Northern, and several railroad men from Cowan & Burney of this city are rep

esenting the complainants the Texas Cat-

ing opened, Captain Tom West asked time

or a conference of the attorneys repre-

enting the various defendant companies

ine of cross questioning. This confer-

ence took place, and resulted in the se-lection of Judge Freeman, Judge Baxter

and Judge Terry to conduct the examina-

records of the interstate commerce com-

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary and

general manager of the Texas Cattle Rais-

ers' Association was the first witness.

the country to the northern ranges, but

in connection with live stock shipments.

imself regarding food for the "creature,"

SEWER PIPE TO

PUT DOWN

City Engineer Hawley Ex-

plains Why Some Have Paid

Twenty Cents Per Foot and

Others to Pay Thirty Cents

There is a wrong impression among the

people regarding the plan followed by

the city in laying sewer pipe for sanitary

connections and some have been of the

idea that the city laid it for twenty cents

per foot. City Engineer Hawley explains

"It is a fact that we have been laying

connections for citizens at twenty cents

per foot, but this was because we had

some sewer pipe on hand and could do so.

Now he have no sewer pipe in stock and

there is no money in the fund to keep a supply on hand. We are therefore making

the sewer connections for any one who

wants it, but in addition to the twenty cents per foot for the labor, we are

charging ten cents per foot for the sewer pipe, exactly what it costs. This pay-

ment is credited to the citizen on his water works account. He is simply pay-ing his water bill in advance to what-

ever extent the sewer work costs. If we had the pipe on hand we could lay it for all at twenty cents per foot, but we cannot until we have pipe."

The hearing is yet in progress.

and the cost of it.

Vanilla and get the best.

mission, including tariffs on file

Interstate Commerce Commis- Mormons Buy Land Possibly for Temple in Fulfillment of Prophecy Made by Joseph Smith in 1830

fer Saturday of twenty-five acres of land near Independence, Mo., to Rev. James commission, G. Duffin, president of the Southwestern upon as a move to fulfill the prophecy made by Joseph Smith in 1830, "that the Mormons will return to Jackson county, state and those connecting with Texas Mo., and there erect a temple. such should be the case, Independence will have within its borders three distinct branches of Mormons—the Reorganized church, the Hedrickite church and the Utah church. The plans of the Utah church called the Brighamites, call for a magnificent temple to be erected on the and trip to this city within the year, and site just purchased.

MEXICAN BURRO CAUSES RUNAWAY

driving on the grounds of Buckskin Bill's He is a joily good fellow personally, and there is a marry twinkle in his eye which wild West show here yesterday, the borse shows his genial good nature. It was of Mrs. J. T. Harris became frightened at a nusing to those in the court room this Mexican burro and ran away, breaking orning during the hearing to hear him her arm and seriously injuring her in-

HANDS WITH 10,000

T. P. Fenelon, Back From Says Many People Stood in SINKING OF THE Line to Greet Roosevelt

T. P. Fenelon, who left here some days ago, accompanied by Judge B. D. Tarlton, for Washington, where they went as representatives of the local order of the Knights of Columbus, returned to Fort Worth yesterday, and reports that the eccasion which took him to the national capital was one of the most imposing that he ever witnessed.

Messrs. Fenelon and Tarlton constituted a part of the great gathering which assembled in Washington April 13 and 14 for the purpose of presenting, on the part of the order which they represented, the sum of \$50,000 to the Catholic Uniand the railroads have been in all secversity of America, located at the national capital, to be used to endow a chair of American history in that instisaid it costs more now to raise cattle.

than it did heretofore, the principal in-Mr. Fenelon said - that the delegates rease being in the cost of grass. In the last ten years the character of the equipnumbered more than 10,000, some placing ment provided by the railroads has not the number at from 15,000 to 20,000, but been bettered at all, and there is not as he thinks that there were fully 10,000 good time made now as formerly. The Catholics in line when they were percause of the slow time is that too much mitted to meet President Roosevelt in head freight is being handled by the roads front of the White House on the afternoon of April 14, from 2:30 to 3:30.

Commissioner Prouty asked the witness Judge Tariton remained over in Washquite a number of questions to inform ington for a few days, the guest of Judge White, one of the members of the United States supreme court. It is expected that the judge will return to Fort Worth during the early part of the present week. What you pay for extracts is important, Mr. Fenelon says that while the weathbut what you get for your money is ten er in the east was cool. it was not distimes more important. Ask for Burnett's

agreeable. There was snow in New York on last Wednesday, and in Washington There were representatives from all over the United States and Canada, Their

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nited States officials was in the nature delegates as they pass him in review. Easy to Take

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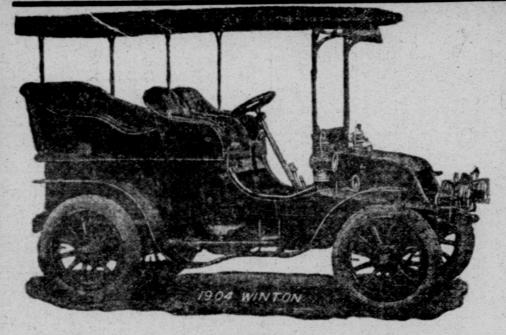
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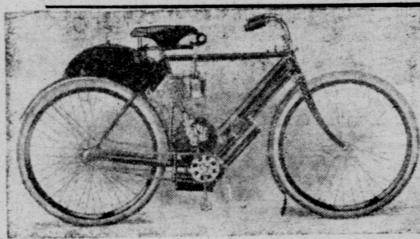
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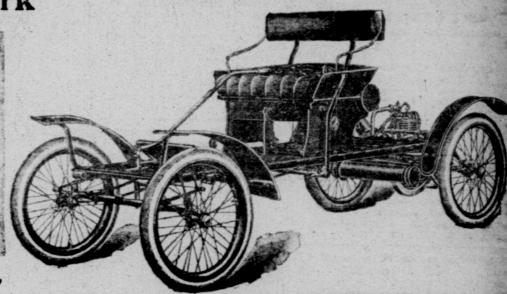


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Correspondent of Associated Press Was an Actual

Eye Witness

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18, 12:10 . m .- In the dramatic description of the sinking of the Petropavlovsk, reported from Liao Lang last night by the Russian correspondent of the Associated Press that portion of the report referring to the blowing up of Russian Makaroff." the Petropavlovsk was delayed. It was

"Moving at reduced speed, the Petropavlovsk came abreast of Electric officers. The torpedo boats were enterit the harbor when suddenly from starboard of the Petropavlovsk's bow. whole of the flagship became covered lowed last week's disaster. They seem with orange brown smoke.

from above the broken rigging of the foremast and the flames of fire shoot-'She's sinking; she's sinking.' wailed some one beside me.

"The Petropavlovsk began to settle slowly, its head heeling far over the starboard until the rail was under of an ovation, and Mr. Fenelon speaks water. Her bow had already disaphighly of their treatment by Roosevelt, peared and now the foremast was who shook hands with each of the 10,000 sinking. I could still see the conning tower. Then her smokestacks disappeared. They seemed to fall ward, quickly vanished; then her stern ing at the slippery hull, and then the flagship was no more.

"Boats from the torpedo boat depast 9 in the morning."

JAPS ARE WELL BEHAVED SEOUL, April 18.-A dispatch from They learned the Japanese soldiers true. treat the people well, pay for their

more than the customary wages. ing an admirable exhibition of order ternal or external." and self-restraint. There is no looting or robberies, although the soldiers' rations are limited and the country full of cattle, poultry and other pro-visions which might be taken. An engagement with the enemy is not expected immediately.

ATTEMPTED LANDING FAILS ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—The attempted landing by Japanese troops on the shores of Korea bay between Port Arthur and the Yalu river, April then herself. 12, was frustrated by the Russians. Stone had refused to let her have The Japanese torpedo boat flotilia charge of his children by a former scouted the shores of the bay, but

Vice Admiral Togo's flagship then act.

ecalled the nine transports which were on their way to land troops. The squadron of ten warships protecting the transports withdrew with them. The Russians have 20,000 troops con-centrated at Taku Shan.

THE JAPS SHOW THEIR SYMPATHY restraint of the Japanese rejoicin over the sinking of the Petropavlovsk is markedly in contrast with the previous exhibitions of public feeling, says World dispatch from Kobe.

The Osaka Mamich says: "While the nation rejoices, the individual mourns the death under such circumstances of the distinguished and gallant Waka-

There was a great lantern processions at Nagova Saturday night. One thousand white lanterns were carried in token of mourning for the dead, and those bearing the lanterns were preceded by banners inscribed, sorrow unquenchably for the brave

The bands played funeral marches. A meeting of those in the procession was addressed by military and civil

BUSSIA THIRSTS FOR REVENCE ST. PETERSBURG, April 18, 3:40 p.

m.-The authorities here are recovera doubled muffled explosion and the ing from the depression which folimbued with new and feverish energy. "They're firing a broadside,' cried and the greatest activity prevails. The the gunner standing beside me, but public is more aroused than at any through my binnoculars I gazed time since the war began and is now speechless and horrified. I could see thirsting for revenge, Crowds gather fragments of the wreckage falling on the streets, and the Russ extra bulletin boards are constantly surrounded, although little fresh news is posted. An eye witness' vivid picture of the

torpedo boat fight and the Petropavlovsk disaster, transmitted from the Russian correspondent of the Associated Press under date of Liao Yang, Manchuria, arrived last night and it is the talk of St. Petersburg in official and private circles, it being the first connected account published. It also contained the first definite informathrough the water and the sea began tion that Vice Admiral Makaroff was to engulf the main mast. Her after- at his post on the bridge when the turret, with its guns pointing sky- explosion occurred. Besides, it put at rest all doubts as to where the ship with port propeller still revolving. I struck. She went down bow first, as could see figures desperately clutch- the Victoria did, and exactly as Makaroff's own model, when, during a demonstrated the instability of heavlecture which he delivered in 1894, he stroyer Gaydamak hurried to the scene ily armored ships and the impossibility of the disaster. It was forty minutes at the time of a disaster by collision or otherwise of restoring the equilibrium of such steel monsters.

The admiralty still lacks definite data as to the cause of the catastrophe, Ping Yang under yesterday's date re- although talk of a boiler explosion and ceived here at 7 o'clock this morning submarine boats continues. The pubsays the county in the wake of the lic shows an indisposition to accept Japanese army is resuming normal Vice Admiral Togo's version that conditions. A majority of the inhabl- mines were responsible. Members of tants left their homes before the the naval staff frankly admit the probtroops arrived, but are now returning, ability that the enemy's avowal is

"Perhaps the mystery will be like supplies and are under strict discl- that of your Maine," said a member pline. Several thousand coolies are of the naval staff to a correspondent employed carrying rice to the front at of the Associated Press. "It will take an examination of the hull to deter-Altogether the Japanese army is giv- mine whether the explosion was in-

JEALOUSY CAUSES DEATH OF TWO

OGDEN, Utah, April 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stone were found dead in each others arms at a room in a lodg-

wife and this has been the cause of was received with such heavy fire from the land batteries at Taku Shan, Ching Jealousy of Stone's sister, who has tal Tse, Tehanhe and Bedzino that it charge of the children, is supposed to have been the cause of the woman's

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The Book and History Clubs have charge tonight. The ladies of the First Christian church tomorrow afternoon. Everybody

Hamburg-American Liner Becomes a Regular Noah's Ark

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Two of the twenty elephants intended for Thompson & Dundy's Luna park nearly wrecked the Hamburg-American liner Bethnia during the trip over from Hamburg. One, which was in the same stall with its infant pachyderm, tore away with her trunk, so the officers of the ship declare, part of the steering gear and disabled the vessel.

Repairs were impossible, and the ship had to be navigated the last three days of the trip with hand steering

The ship brought hundreds of animals. The manifest of the craft announced that there were "twenty-two packages of elephants" on board. With the exceptions of one parrot, five monkeys and one sfreep, which died, all the animals arrived in fine condition.

EL PASO MAN GETS A LARGE FORTUNE

EL PASO, Texas, April 18.—J. A. Merriman of this city has played in hard luck recently, losing heavily in two fires, but he received some good news today that recompenses him for the reverses he had

A distant relative, a Miss Louisa Mi of Paris, France, has just died, leavis him a fortune of something over \$300.00 He says that El Paso seems to be a good place to spend money and he expects get rid of a good deal of it here and co

Mr. Merriman recently lost his fidence, a fine horse and a large sum money in a fire in East El Paso just before that he lost considerable p erty in the Baltimore fire. These we ed heavily on him, but he says that now feels better since he is to get other fortune. The property which herits is mostly in New York, Ph phia and Baltimore.

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