

CHEAP TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS WILL SOON BE IN LINE

two-thirds vote for rejection or acceptance. The agreement now in force between the car men and the United Rail-MADAME SEMBRICH IN ways expires April 30. As the company has served notice that no further concessions will be made to the men, it is believed that the action of the union today will culminate in a strike

to sing just the amount of volume neces-

"My season opened this year at the

sary to fill a concert hall.

RICHEST HEIRESS IN COLORADO ACCUSED

terms and 2,031 against it. It required a

DALLAS FOR SAENGERFEST

DALLAS, Texas, April 26 .- Madame | hotels are crowded to their utmost ca-1 Bryan T. Barry and a response COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 26. Marcella Sembrich, the world's greatest pacity. Every incoming train brings in its President Charles Mangold, of the -W. L. Edwards, who is being sued for divorce by his wife, who was Miss Beulah Trimble, the richest girl in Colorado, filed immense auditorium than all the other immense auditorium than all the other is a solution of sightseers to swell the already saengertest association. The index association is by Madame will doubtless do more toward filling the immense auditorium than all the other is a solution of sightseers to swell the already saengertest association. The index association is a solution of sightseers to swell the already numbers include selections by Madame will doubtless do more toward filling the index the show begins in earnest, the Sembrich, who will be accompanied by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and feverishness was very greatly intensified

law authorizes. EXCITEMENT AT THE STATE HOUSE AUSTIN, Texas, April 26 .- The state house was by no means free from the and the military companies went into feverishness and excitement that percamp in true war-time style.

the Taylor Rifles, which increased

tively quiet.

number to 300. All the Manor people have

departed and the town is now compara-

At 11 o'clock the grand jury was em-

officers, the majesty of the law upheld.

the

said the Manor people accepted, and ad-vised the crowd to disperse.

DOUBTFUL OF AUTHORITY There was some doubt as to whether there was any authority for convening : grand jury during the recess of a district court, but an examination of the ac creating the Fifty-Third District Court of Travis county, which is a special court,

janeled, instructed and the case placed before them. They retired and will report confers this special authority upon the this evening. There are no fears now of presiding judge, and there can be no mob vickence and the trial will proceed question as to the legality of the grand according to law and as speedily as the jury which was empaneled this morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of taking the first step in the judicial proceedings.

CAMP IN TENTS Late in the evening a dozen or mot tents were stretched on the capitol campu ties. The address of welcome will be delivered by T. G. Bush of Birmingham, on behalf of the mayor, the board of education and the reception committees. The response will be made by Robert C. Ogden of New York, who will then deliver his annual address as president of the conference. The regular business sessions of the

conference will begin tomorrow morning. The discussions will principally concern the aspects of education that have a common interest for educators and patriotic citizens. Addresses are expected, among others, from President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, Professor Alphonso C. Smith of the University of

North Carolina, S. A. Mynders, state su-

perintendent of public instruction of Ten-

nesse; O. B. Martin superintendent of

instruction of Louisiana; Dr.

voked to assault his wife by reason of her improper and unfaithful conduct. He alleges that she had been in a habit of clandestinely meeting another man at improper times and places without knowledge of her husband.

RAILROAD STRIKE IN BUDA PEST ENDED

BUDA PEST, April 26 .- The railroad strike is ended. Passenger and freight trains are running regularly.

VAST CONCOURSE GREETS LOUBET

Several Hundred Thousand Italians Witness a Review of Troops

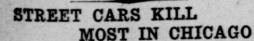
ROME, April 26 .- President Loubet today drove to the plazza Darmi with Queen Helena and there reviewed 20,-000 troops. M. Loubet and the queen were accompanied by King Victor Emmanuel and the royal princes and followed by several hundred staff officers. Pincio Heights, the Janiculum, and Monte Marco surrounding piazza Darmi, were occupied by several hundred thousand people cheering and shouting while military bands played the Marseillaise

President Loubet expressed to King Victor Emmanuel his highest satisfaction with the efficiency and martial bearing of the troops, especially admiring the Bersaglieri who, with their quick step and waving cock feathers In their hats, marched past in most characteristic manner.

Returning to the Quirinal through the city, the president and royal party passed through the plazza Dispagna. where the historic steps of the church of Trinita re Monti were entirely covered with flowers, producing a georgous effect.

THE POPE'S PROTEST

ROME, April 26 .- It is asserted that the protest of the pope against the presence of President Loubet at the Quirinal will take the form of a note to all the Catholic powers.



CHICAGO. April 26 .- An analysis •

• of the 10,707 accidents recorded last • • year in Chicago is presented in a re- • The largest number of accidents .

• was under the head of "Run Over or • + to the producer." • Struck by Street Car." with a total • + Mr. Sully do • a showing of 446. In consequence of • * The notice was withheld until the next day. street cars striking wagons 442 in- • • juries were caused.

in the city over the Texas and Pacific lovers of Texas.

"My trip to Texas has been a source road at 10 o'clock Sunday night and went at once to the Oriental hotel, where of great pleasure to me and I have orchestra and the several choruses. looked forward to it with great anticiapartments had been reserved for her. Madame Sembrich was seen by a Tele- pation. This is not my first trip to gram representative in her apartments at Texas. I sang in San Antonio several the Oriental, as was also Miss Madie Wat- years ago in Lohengrin on my way to California and was to have appeared kin of Dallas, who will play the accompaniments for the great singer. Madame there a second time at the head of my Sembrich is delightfully attractive; she is own opera company but was obliged

beautiful with that beauty that the years to cancel the date on account of illmost slowly change. They transform it ness. After my engagement here I am without diminishing it and replace too going to Los Angeles, where I shall fragile graces by charms that appear a sing next Monday, thence to San bullet whizzed through the roof of his little more grave and a little less touch. Francisco and Portland, after which I ing only because they are felt to be more intend to go direct to my home at lasting. Her flesh is incessantly renewed Dresden, where I shall spend my vaca-

by the mind that quickens it and dares tion in mountain climbing, of which I not assume a wrinkle, displace the bloom, am very fond, and in other pleasant nor disturb a curve. recreation. TALKS OF HER TRIP

"My husband was called home un-She is a charming conversationalist and expectedly by the illness of his mother said in the course of a pleasant half hour's and had I known of her serious conditalk: 'I came to Texas prepared for surtion several days ago I would have prises, but my most extravagant hopes cancelled this engagement and gone have more than been realized. The sudwith him. I am indebted to him for den transformation from snow banks to everything. He took me when a mere this tropical zone of vendure and beautichild and taught me to play on the ful flowers is indeed delightful, and to piano and violin and then had my me, most refreshing. I have not been out voice cultivated. He then fell in love of the hotel since my arrival, but will with his own creation and married me. probably take a ride over the city this "I played in a recital last at Albert's afternoon. I was very much surprised at, Hall in London and made quite an imthe very prosperous appearance of the

pression colored people. I noticed a number of MANY PRIVATE CAR PARTIES them at the station last night and they There are many private car parties

were very well dressed and wholly unlike from remote parts of the state, and what I had imagined they would be. I these, of course, will live in their cars shall not go out to the auditorium until and escape the crowds and annoyance the hour comes for me to sing; it is not of the hotels. necessary for me to try the acoustics of Everything is in readiness for the the hall, as I can feel as soon as I begin

great musical festival now, and if the weather is propitious tomorrow night will witness one of the largest outpourings of people for an event of this kind auditorium in Chicago on the 23d of Ocever seen in the south.

tober and will close at Portland. Next Various singing societies have been year I am coming back to America to The auditorium at Chicago is the arriving all day and have been in conbest place from an acoustical point of view stant rehearsal, preparing for the cho-I have ever sung in, and I always wish I rus work.

Tonight the societies will meet at could fold it up and carry it with me to Turner hall for the final rehearsals. use when I have to sing. I regret very much that I shall not have more time this Choruses are in Dallas from all parts trip in which to see Texas, as I am quite in love with what I have seen of it." of the state, and there is more music in this city today than ever before in its history. Special trains are being

DALLAS IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE Dallas is in holiday attire and the busi- run into the city and the crowds that ness houses of the city are decorated with are unloaded from each incoming train bunting and elaborate electrical displays assure the success of the Saengerfest. The program commences tonight in honor of the Saengerfest. There are immense crowds in the city and all the with an opening address by Mayor

SULLY WILL QUIT EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS, April 26 .- Daniel J. Sully, the recently dethroned "cotton + * king," has arrived in St. Louis for a stay of three days on business He was met at the Union Station by Joseph H. Everett, a New York banker, who has been in the city almost a week. Selzing a small leather satchel *

he started at a rapid pace through the gates of the Union Station pavilion. Mr. Everett turned in the direction of a cab. "No, we will walk, for I need the exercise," said Sully.

The banker strode along with the famous "bull" of the cotton market. When asked regarding his future, Mr. Sully said: "I have decided to # abandon the Cotton Exchange and devote myself to improving the cotton # port just submitted by the civic fed- • * industry. Twenty years of study of conditions in the south has made me fit * to be of some assistance to the planter.

"It is my intention to devote the remainder of my life to introduce methfrom any one cause, it was found, • * ods which will bring about a larger production of cotton and greater profit *

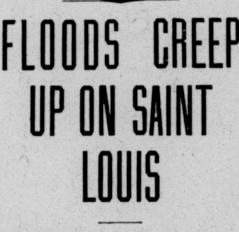
• Struck by Street Car," with a total • * Mr. Sully does not show evidences of having passed through a terrible * • 457. Next, despite all the track ele- • * strain in making millions in a few days and seeing them vanish in a night. * • vation in the city, came accidents • * 'I bought up all the cotton I could take care of," he said in regard to his * • from railway trains or engines, with • * failure on March 18. "I notified the Exchange at 1:45 o'clock on that day.

"This action increased my liabilities \$1,661,000, because the settlements * were made on the averages of Friday, March 18."

Miss Madie Watkin; Jan Van Oordt, the violinist; the Chicago Symphony

> BULLETS WHIZ THROUGH PREMIER MAURA'S CAR

> MADRID, Spain, April 26 .- Premier Maura, who arrived here this morning, was shot ot but not wounded while on his way here from Baleric Islands. When between Alicante and Encina a car. The incident created great alarm but no one was injured.



Both Mississippi and Missouri

Rivers Above Line of Danger

LEVEES STRENGTHENED

Rise Is the Most Rapid That **River Men Have Ever** Known Of

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26 .- The Mississippi river has passed the thirty-foot danger line and is creeping up at a rate of an inch and a half an hour. The rise is one of the most rapid ever recalled by river men. The water is backing up in the creeks around East St. Louis, but the mayor, Silas Cook, who last year directed the force in constructing dykes, declares that the city will be able to withstand the anticipated stage of thirty-five feet.

. The greatest danger is said to be about twenty miles north of East St. Louis, where the levee first broke last year. At Madison, Venice and Granite City, tricities located just north of East St. Louis, dykes are being constructed by a large force of men. Already much bottom land s under water. Many people have left their homes.

Rain poured in on St. Louis and vicinity all night and continued today. At St. Charles, twenty-five miles northwest of St. Louis, the Missouri river is out of its banks and people have been driven from home in the bottom lands. The Missouri river is rising at the rate of two and a half inches per hour, having risen eight feet since Saturday. The ferry boat service at St. Louis has been abandoned because of the dififculty in making landings against such a strong current.

the true was the state

The Austin Rifles were placed on duty around the court house and jail and orby the rumors of lynching with which the atmosphere was thick.

There were frequent conferences between the governor, Adjutant General Hulen and Assistant Attorney General Johnson. They quickly decided that the prisoner should not be mobbed right under the shadow of the capitol, and every resource known to the executive department of the government would be invoked and used to prevent it.

The governor was brave and firm and said: "This man must not, and shall not be lynched. I have no condonement or patience with his crime, but the law must be upheld and allowed to take its course and the fiendish crime avenged by law."

Excitement was running high, men talked with scowls of indignation on their faces, chopped up their words and used terse, short sentences, condemning the crime, but supported the governor in the stand he took against mob violence.

When the gatling gun squad arrived. stationed their pieces on the north side of the building and soldiers in uniforms commenced parading through the rotunda and corridors the excitement ran much higher and the nervous tension was greatly increased.

This feverish, anxious state continued all the afternoon and up to closing time when the chiefs of departments and employes poured out and went to the court house and formed a part of the excited

CITIZENS COME FROM MANOR At 6 o'clock a delegation composed of twenty-five or thirty prominent citizens from Manor, representing every profes-sion and business in that community, came to Austin on a special train to con-

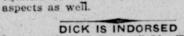
superintendent of public instruction of dered to clear the side walks and alleys Alabama: J. B. Aswell, superintendent of as well as buildings, of all curious sight public seers and people of mere idle curiosity Charles W. Dabney, president of the Uni-This order was resisted for a time, but versity of Tennessee; H. Whitfield, sufirmness on the part of the soldiers soo perintendent of education of Mississippi; accomplished obedience and in a little Dr. W. B. Hill, chancellor of the Univerwhile the caly people in the vicinity of sity of Georgia; Edwin A. Alderman, preseither building were on the opposite side ident of Tulane University; Dr. W. T. of Congress avenue and on the capito Harris, United States Commissioner of grounds. After the people were dispersed education: Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary no one was allowed on the east side of of the general education board: Professor the street in this neighborhood. General S. C. Mitchell of Richmond Collège; John Hulen had charge of the military force Graham Brooks of Cambridge, Mass.; under the direction of Sheriff George

There was about \$650 reward offered fo the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Miss Sandberg and some question has arisen as to whom is entitled to the money, if any one is yet.

Matthews.

A negro boy, a walter at the Hancock hotel, discovered Williams' place of concealment and piloted Officers Bracken and Gibson to the place, who effected the capture. The opinion is that it should be equally divided between the boy and

the two officers, if the negro is conequities of the case, but also the legal



ARDMORE, I. T., April 26.-The demo-ratic club at Pauls Valley last night indorsed R. W. Dick of Ardmore for na tional committeeman. This is one of the strongest democratic clubs in the territory, and it has been considered doubtful in regard to their choice for national com-

mitteeman. ROAD TO SULPHUR SPRINGS ARDMORE, I. T., April 26.-Surveyors entered the field today to make prelimifer with the governor in regard to a nary surveys for the electric railway from spectly trial of the prisoner. When they O'lahoma City to Sulphur, I. T., The disembarked they made no halt at the de- line will parallel the Santa Fe.

Queen Alexandra and their suites landed at Kingston from the royal yachts Victoria and Albert before noon and soon after proceeded to Punches-The sovereigns were accorded town. a splendid reception and large crowds assembled to greet them. The vessels in the harbor are gaily trimmed with bunting while Kingstown is bright

with Venetian masts and festoons.

RUSSELL OBJECTS TO PRICE OF WALLPAPER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26.-Russell B. Harrison was in the probate court today as an objector to the management of his father's estate by the Union Trust Company. He contended that the trust fund of \$125,000 left the widow had increased in value to \$132,000, and he asked that the overplus be deducted and divided among the other heirs. He also objected to the payment of \$2.50 a bolt for wall paper for his stepmother's parlor, and asked that the court require Mrs. Harrion to pay the excess over a reasonable priced paper from her private income. The latter was overruled, but the question regarding the trust fund was taken under advisement.

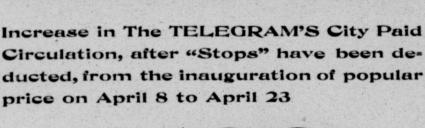
STOCK SYNDICATE

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Prepara-

TO DISSOLVE STEEL

tions are being made to wind up the • affairs of the stock conversion syndi- • • cate of the United States Steel Cor- • • poration, the life of which dates • • back to April 1, 1902. It expires by • limitation July 1 next, but is likely

to be wound up by May 1.
Since November 19, last, when the operations of the syndicate were terninated and the agreement with J. P. Morgan & Co. was cancelled, syndicate members have been awaiting
news of the dissolution. The last · work of the syndicate was to handle · • the \$250,000,000 bond issue of the cor-· poration.



1499

The net city gain on April 24 was 101; The net city gain on April 25 was 36: Total two days, 137. Net city gain 18 days

1636

Governor A. J. Montague of Virginia, and Bishop Davis Sessums of Louisiana. KING AND QUEEN

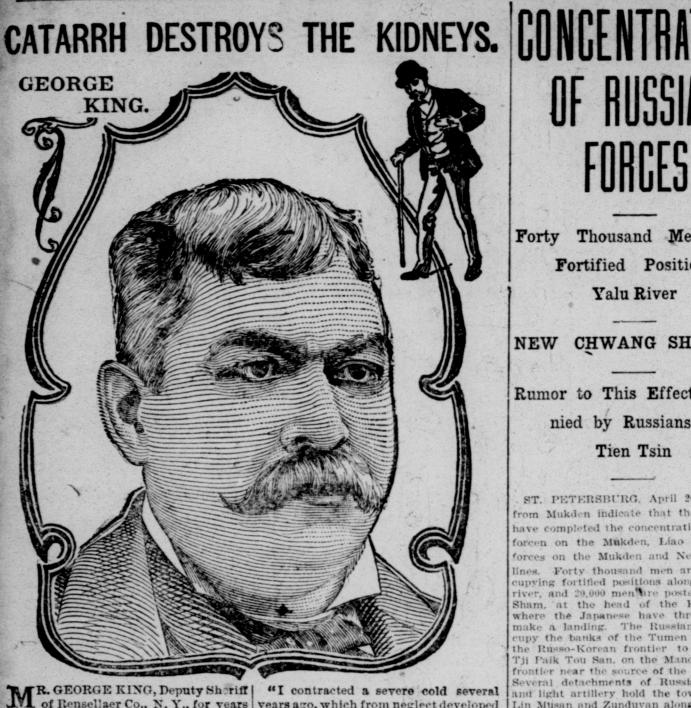
ARE WELCOMED

victed, which would not only meet the Irish Subjects Accord Their

Sovereigns a Warm







JVI of Rensellaer Co., N. Y., for years years ago, which from neglect developed was a well known merchant of Troy. into urinary trouble, and threatened In a letter from No. 45 King St., Troy, Bright's disease. I used Peruna faith-N. Y., he writes:

"Peruna cured me from what the when my health was perfect once more. doctors were afraid would turn into I have never had any trouble since."-Bright's Disease, after I had suffered O. Fred Lindstrom. with catarrh of th bladder and kidney trouble.

lars to me. I cannot speak too highly serious nature of the disease is at once of it. It is now four years since I was suspected, but the chronic variety may health since."-George King.

Prominent Member of I. O. O. F. Threatened With Bright's Disease.-Pe-ru-na Restored Him to Health.

O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master | edy strikes at once at the very root of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the disease. writes from 1923 University Ave., St. Paul. Minn.:

BABY FARM HORRORS

fully for three and one-half months, Catarial inflammation of the mucous

lining of the kidneys, also called "Peruna is a blessing to a sick man. "Bright's disease," may be either acute Eight bottles made me a well man and or chronic. The acute form produces were worth more than a thousand dol- semptoms of such prominence that the troubled, and I have enjoyed perfect come on so gradually and insidiously that its presence is not suspected until after it has fastened itself thoroughly

upon its victim. At the appearance of the first symptom Peruna should be taken. This rem-

A book on catarrh sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

HEARST AND OLNEY

OF RUSSIAN Forty Thousand Men Hold Fortified Positions Yalu River NEW CHWANG SHELLED Rumor to This Effect is Denied by Russians at Tien Tsin ST. PETERSBURG, April 26 .- Advices from Mukden indicate that the Russian have completed the concentration of their forcen on the Mukden, Liao Yiang and orces on the Mukden and New Chwang lines. Forty thousand men are now oc upying fortified positions along the Yalu river, and 20,000 men are posted at Taku Sham, at the head of the Korea bay, where the Japanese have threatened to

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

make a landing. The Russians also ocupy the banks of the Tumen river from the Russo-Korean frontier to Lake Ta Tji Paik Tou San, on the Mancho-Korean frontier near the source of the Yalu river Several detachments of Russian cavalry and light artillery hold the towns of Kid Lin Musan and Zunduyan along the river and also points on the east coast of Ke rea offering facilities for landings.

NOT PRISONERS OF WAR

KHARKOV, Russia, April 26 .- Some of he officers of the Variag and Korietz de-. clare that they do not consider themselves as prisones of war, but merely as shipwrecked sailors, who can fight again. The eception accorded here to the survivors of the two warships' crew was very enthusiastic. The officers were repeatedly embraced by many women. REPORT NEW CHWANG BOMBARDED.

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TIEN TSIN, April 26 .- It is reported ere upon good authority that a Japanese fleet bombarded the town of New Chwang last night. The Russians here deny that there is any truth in the report.

FREE CRITICISM OF NAVY

ST. PETERSBURG, April 26, 11:58 a.-The Novoe Vremya today contains a remarkably free criticism of the Rus-sian navy, which reads as follows: "It would be well to put an obelisk in

ont of the admiralty inscribed, 'Remember Makaroff.' His death should be the ignal to destroy the old order of things which he fell a victim to after heroically oing his best with the defective weapons at his disposal.

"Makaroff's death marks a new era for the Russian navy. Old days marked by the muddle of carelessness and the in-

efficiency over and over, and we have

learned our lesson. The nation now un-

derstands them just as well and from the

first lesson comes the necessity to reform

THE CULPRITS PLEA OH MAMMA, MAMMA, WHERE IS YOU IVE TORD MY DRESS AN APRON TOO! I MOST CAN PUT MY BOPE HANDS FROUGH THE EDGES HAS BEGUN TO FUZZ; THEY GOT THAT WAY, I GUESS, BECAUSE I TRIED TO SEE HOW DIG THEY WUZ, THIS WAY! WIV NEEDLE AN A FREAD, I KNOW YOULL FIX IT SO THONT EVER SHOW, IF I WAS BIG ENOUGH TO SEW, I COULD. YES, THIS IS HOW IT WUZ, YOU SEE. ROY WAS JUS' A-PLAGUIN' ME. HE SAID I COULDN'T CLIMB A TREE, LIKE HMI. SAID GIRLS WER'N'T HALF SO GOOD AS BOYS. AN COULDN'T MAKE MORN HALF THE NOISE-JUST SAT AROUND WIV DOLLS AN TOYS! OH DEAR! Well, I KNOWED I COULD CLIMB A TREE. AN CLIMB UP JUS AS HIGH AS HE. AN HE MADE SO MUCH FUN OF ME, I TRIED.

AN WE CLIMBED UP. OH. UP SO HIGH. WE COULD SEE FROUGH AN SEE THE SKY! I IM AWFUL SORRY, NOW THAT I-WE DID.

Roy TORD HIS STOCKINGS, TOO, HE DID! 'CAUSE COMIN DOWN WE SLID AN'SLID! AN' ROY HE HAS GONE OFF AN HID, HE HAS! I WOULDN'T WHIP US, ROY AN ME. IF. I WUZ YOU. CAUSE DON'T YOU SEE, TWANT CLIMBIN'UP, BUT DOWN. THE TREE. THEY TOR'D!

POWDERLY ON STRIKES

CHICAGO. April 26 .- "The best time to stop a strike is a long time before you begin it; which is true, if it is Irish," said Terrence V. Powderly, former president of the Knights of Labor, at the annual banquet of the Shoe and Leather Association of Chicago in the Auditorium hotel.

"The labor leader who has the interest of his men at heart will fight the strike to the last ditch," continued Mr. Powderly, "for of all the cost-ly, cumberous, wasteful, cruel methods of settling a difficulty in labor matters the strike and lockout are the worst.

"Let the labor unions incorporate us; the union has nothing to fear from incorporation; there is nothing the law can reach under incorporation that it can't reach now."

Mr. Powderly talked to the toast, "Reciprocity Between Employer and Employes in the United States." He bore hard on the thought that there • must be absolute candor and frankness in the relations between the employer and the employe, as much upon the one side as upon the other.





TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1904



asked to pay \$16.50 for down town

-this week's special price \$12.50



Mrs. Jeanette Turner, first vice grand mistress of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was in the city this morning and delivered a talk upon the good of the order to Ever-green lodge, No. 170, which called a spe-cial meeting in her honor.

Twice Comes to Texas to Fight Jackson, Mo., is making a tour through Mrs. Turner, whose headquarters are at the southwest, visiting the principal citles Wife's Application for Di-go to Cleburne, returning to Fort Worth again later, at which time a banquet will vorce Which Was Granted probably be given in her honor. A large morning.

Detectives Say Little Ones Were Killed by Char-

coal Fumes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.—More congressional districts in this state to- ficient navy, but it is dangerous for ours, be placed on northern soldiers' graves this day, to elect two delegates from each in which the capacties of the officers fluc- year is due to the fact that the Stars and startling evidence as to the work of the district to the national convention. Ten tuate. As a result many of our best of- Bars were used for the purpose on last sc-called malpractice syndicate has been of the conventions are to be called to m- ficers are discouraged and go into retire- decoration,

unearthed by Coroner Dugan, and as a der in the afternoon, while the remained, ment. result an additional charge will probably Tenth and the Eleventh districts, the so-war, in that the whole nation is following be brought against Mrs. Elizabeth Ash- called Boston districts, are arranged for its phases with breathless anxiety. Our this evening. mead, her son, and their associates.

indicate that babies were smothered by Olney at St. Louis for the presidential the slightest success. Like the English

shroyed in quicklime. During the day the body of a young woman was exhumed and an autopsy shows death was caused by an operation. NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE L operation

Coroner Dugan directed that bail picees vention is binding in no way upon the district conventions. be taken out by the Ashmeads.

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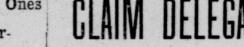
ones. In the yard of this house was INDIANS WILL GET found a half used barrel of quicklime. which, it is the theory, was the material used to destroy the bodies.

ARDMORE, I. T., April 26 .- The dis-GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC tribution of the townsite funds, amount-Has stood the test twenty-five years, ing to over a half million dollars, will be lic subscription. The details cannot be The first and original tasteless chill made to the Chickasaw and Choctaw In- officially confirmed. dians, beginning May 1. tonic. 50 cents.

A LONELY POST



The Japanese have pushed their ad vance guard to Ping Yang. The photo HOOD'S Pills shows a Jap sentry on duty at a lonely p'ost.



the personnel of the navy. The present

nerves are strained as much as those who The friends of Richard Olney elaim that are the defenders of Port Arthur. We Clews have also been discovered that the delegates chosen must vote for Mr. weep over our reverses and we rejoice at

Afterward, it is said, the bodies were de-stroyed in quicklime. During the day the body of a young making the day the charcoal fumes in a baby farm uptown, nomination, inasmuch as the state con- in the Boer war, we are one of the great-

NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE LOAN

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Negotiations for The Hearst men have predicted that the a new loan between Russia and a Paris lishment the coroner's detectives found a charceal brazier. It is the theory that \$160.000.000.

The syndicate, it is understood, includes the Russo-Chinese bank and the Hot-TOWNSITE FUNDS tinger group. The loan is to be contracted REMODELS HOTEL FOR in treasury bonds at the rate of 98 per cent, and is to bear interest at 5 per cent. The syndicate guarantees \$80,000,000, and in all probability there will be a pub-

> NEW INDUSTRIES FOR TEXAS AND TERRITORIES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 26 .- The program in southern industrial development for the week just closed, as reported to the Tradesman, includes the following new organizations as among the most important: TEXAS

Leonard-Electric light and fee plant. Caldwell-Oil company. Paris-Box factory. Brownsville-Twenty-five thousand dol-

ar development company. Cleburne-Cotton gin. Galveston-Ten thousand dollar oil company.

OKLAHOMA

Romulus-Ten thousand dollar canning factory Oklahoma City-Twenty thousand dollar

company to manufacture dental supplies. Avery-Five hundred thousand dollar oil and gas company. Perry-Oil and gas company.

Enid-Forty-five thousand dollar electric and gas company, \$10,000 stone works. Headrick-Gin and milling company.

oil and gas company; \$25,000 lumber company

Kremlin-Coal and grain company. INDIAN TERRITORY

Tishomingo-One million dollar gold mining company. Vinita-Six thousand dollar oil and gas cempany.

After Dinner

To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constipation, take

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

BOSTON, Mass., April 26.—Democratic conventions will be held in all fourteen congressional districts in this state to-day, to elect two delegates from each WACO, Texas, April 26 .- Kit Carson ing by County Judge G. B. Gerald will,

SAYS TRAIN WAS AHEAD OF TIME

January Wiley Sessum was struck by a Katy train and badly hurt. He was carrying mail to and from the Katy trains to the postoffice and in doing so had to

cross the Dallas branch to reach the Fort Worth or main line train. On the day he was hurt he alleges that the Dallas train ran in ten minutes ahead of time and as it was due fifteen minutes after the main

line train, when the latter train arrived on the day he was hert he started across the

PASSENGER STATION

HILLSBORO, Texas, April 26.—Carpen-1 about \$75,000, objected to the dissociety of the receivers ters began work today remodeling the old but the vice chancellor said the receivers wednesday. Add ample funds to meet these claims. Wednesday. Indications have separate walting rooms for whites

and negroes, ticket office, baggage room, etc., and will be finished in first-class style. It will when finished be the finest passenger depot in the city.

HOW FROST CUT HIS COUPONS A certain Philadelphia art club has custom of creating a great deal of fun at the expense of new members, to test their mettle and good fellowship, says Success. This, as may be imagined, is excellent fun for the 'assemblage at large but is often very trying to the lone target of it all. Shortly before the election of A. B. Frost, the illustrator of farm scenes, it was reported that he possessed considerable wealth. At the first club of a new theater in Broadway, near Fordinner after Mr. Frost's name had been added to the roll the members were

primed to derive amusement from his debut "Hello, Frost!" called one when the new

member appeared in the dining room 'I hear you are doing nothing but cutting oupons now.'

"Yes." answered the artist, quickly, "and I'm using the same seissors I used to trim my cuffs with."

Pawnee-Five hundred thousand dollar LATE NEWS NOTES FROM SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 26 .- Inderal court convened here at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Judge Boarman of the Western District of Louisiana presiding. The ball game yesterday afternoon between San Angelo and Miles resulted in a score of 9 to 8 in favor of San Angelo, with San Angelo not finishing her complete half of the last inning. Arrangements are being perfected for a West

Texas league, to include San Angelo, Bal-Dublin, Stephenville, Ciso and Brady, The Farmers' Institute was held here dent Roosevelt. today. Addresses were delivered by W. J.

and the strates and the second second

Duffel and J. W. Carson. A number of Mason at his home in Oyster Bay, L. L. collections. The brewery was established farmers were in attendance.

WACO, Texas, April 26 .- The raid made

CYNTHIA GREY

on a local gambling hall yesterday morn-

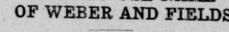
gaming places were closed, Judge Gerald divorce to the plaintiff. Mrs. Johnson, and stating at the time that he would either keep them closed or else send in his dren, a bright little boy and girl, who resignation. There has been nothing do-ing in this line recently, but a few days the many spectators during the trial of ago some of the places formerly used for the case. It is provided, however, ungaming purposes opened, the proprietors der the court's decree, that the father doubtless thinking that the county offi- shall at all times be informed as to the HILLSBORO, Texas, April 20-Last cials, most of whom are again candidates, whereabouts of the children and shall be would not interfere with their occupation. permitted to see them.

A NEVADA COPPER

been entered by Vice Chancellor Pitney in tober, a decision for the defendant was Jersey City, dissolving the New York and rendered. Each time the defendant, who Nevada Copper Company. The company is reputed to be a prominent business man Dallas branch track to meet it and was became involved about two years ago and of Baltimore, has come all the way to struck by the train as above; hence he iwo receivers were appointed, one in New Texas and appeared to contest for the Jersey, the other in New York. The lia- custody of the children. bilities were placed at \$165,000. The as-\$400,000

> Frank McDermott, counsel for creditors, to whom he said the company still owed about \$75,000, objected to the dissolution, Fair, warmer weather tonight and

NEITHER TO USE NAME



be used by either of them. Weber has purchased his partner's interest in their & Wednesday, generally fair; warm- Their contents will be given out tonight. theater at Twenty-Ninth street and ser tonight.

are now being made for the construction . ty-Second street.

HEART PIERCED BY KNIFE, YET RECOVERS

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- Thomas ago, has recovered after undergoing the operation of having the wound stitched,

and has been discharged from Jefferson hospital. The operation was a delicate one and is

ever performed in this country.

VEILED PROPHETS TO INCLUDE ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, April 26.-Fifty members

of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, a branch of the Masonic order, will go to-Washington today for the purpose of constituting a new of \$490,000 and assets of about \$500,000. linger, Brownwood, Coleman, Santa Anna, grotto, which, it is understood, will in- It was stated by the petitioners that the clude among its charter members President Roosevelt. The chief executive became a Master duliness of business and inability to make

I two or three years ago. in 1853.

SHERMAN, Texas, April 26 .- In the Fifteenth district court yesterday Judge

Yesterday at Sherman

CONTESTS

CASE

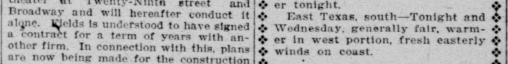
The defendant excepted and filed notice of an appeal, which means a continuation of the legal battle, which has COMPANY DISSOLVED been waged since the plaintiff left the defendant in Baltimore, Md., and came to

this city and filed suit for divorce. At NEW YORK, April 26 .- An order has the first hearing, which was had last Oc-

THE WEATHER Forecast until 8 p. m. Wednes- 💠

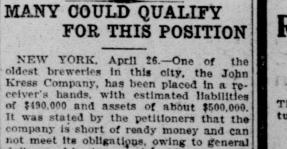
s are as follows: Arkansas-Tonight, fair, warm- 💠 OF WEBER AND FIELDS & er; Wednesday increasing cloudi-

* warmer. NEW YORK, April 26.—One of the con-ditions of the dissolution of Weber and tories—Tonight and Wednesday, Fields is that the firm name of Weber & partly cloudy weather, probably Fields is by mutual agreement never to showers; Wednesday warmer.





NEW YORK, April 26 .- The cotton Emerson, a negro, whose heart was 22 points, showing considerable acmarket opened firm at advance of 16 to pierced by a penknife nearly two months tivity and some excitement with shorts covering and houses with Liverpool connections fair buyers all along the line. Shortly after the opening liquidation of the new crop months started The operation was a delicate one and is the third successful case of the kind off about 10 to 14 points from the best prices on call.



DEATHS

THE DISTRICT COURT

The Bertha Dee case, an action against the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Company, is still on trial in the Forty-Eighth District Court.

COUNTY COURT

The following business was transacted in the county court today: Foster Sloan of simple assault, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

In the damage case of L. Runnells against the Texas and Pacific Railroad. a judgment for \$165 was returned by a jury this morning against the company. In this case there was a joint verdict, a verdict for the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company.

VITAL STATISTICS

The following death certificates were filed with the county clerk today: Dr. H. C. Whitehead, aged 42 years, Fort Worth, April 22: George Rose, infant, Fort Worth, April 19: Eddie B. Knox, aged 1 years, Fort Worth, April 22.

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dycus, Mansfield, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bridgeport, Mansfield, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Monroe, Mansfield, a boy.

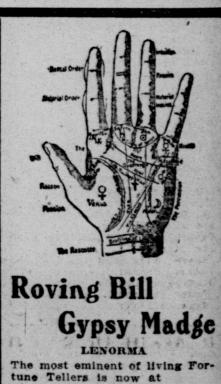
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to the following parties by the county clerk today! H. A. Straube and Miss Cora Harshi Ira Williams and Mrs. Susie Nicholton; John B. Craddock and Miss Donna Lee Carter.

Charlies Chauchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Indications for the southwest . Amos Chauchon, died this morning at 9:40 o'clock at his home at 1011 Washington avenue. The funeral will take place from the residence at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

EMPEROR GETS DISPATCHES

ST. PETERSBURG, April 26, 7:20 p. m. -The emperor has received three official dispatches, two of which are understood to



1212 MAIN STREET. Full readings during introductory appearance, 25 cents.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM						
Market Que	otation	cotton was steady. Sales, 7,000 bale American, 6,600. Receipts, 21,000 bale		the remedy of B. W. Marston of th	1	
NORTH FORT WORTH April 26 -Fol ID W. P.		American, 7.400. Middling spot 7.74d. Futures ranged in prices as follows:		was an application of Paris green whit	h	TIME TABLE
NORTH FORT WORTH, April 26.—Fol- R. W. Fos lowing yesterday's heavy run of market L. A. Line cattle, the conditions today were just the E. A. Sag reverse, the heavy end of the receipts	ster, Ballinger	1 MAICH-ADTH		the plant is young and before the square form. Johnson says that remedy has bee	Kollman	TRAINS AT FORT WOUTER OF
being through cattle with the market A. A. Cox	Van Horn	May-June	WEGT PART	pear later in the season and min the gro		ATTIVE NO WEST-BOUND.
run. Between 800 and 900 cattle were Highby &	Thorp, Sweetwater 120	July-August	WLJI I MIII	by stinging the fruit as of yore.	L'UUU	4:45 pm- 1 St. Louis, Memphis,
800 unloaded for feed and rest and re- Scott & R.	obinson, Etanton	September-October		INDIANA REPUBLICANS MEET IN CONVENTION	Choppers	N. O. El Paso)
, Trading opened on a good steady and First Nati even market, and, on this basis, the yards D. W. Hill were practically cleared by 12 o'clock H O Du	. Chickasha, I. T	December-January		INDIANAPOLIS IN And		to El Faso)
Choice heavy fed steers of 1,201 pounds Mills & Or	rmes, Anadarko, Okla 193	NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK. April 26.—The market for		day. The convention will complete the		11:05 am 7 From Wills Point 2:55 pm 9 Dallas-Min'l Wells. 3:00 pm 5:15 am 11 Dailas-Ft. Worth
maighing around 900 to 990 pounds at C this	valley, View 8	Futures ranged in prices as follows:	Editor of the Stockman-Jour	work tomorrow, after having nominated	a Here	12:30 pm— 13 Dallas-Ft. Worth 6:50 am—103 Dallas-Ft. Worth
between \$3.50@3.75.	Mc., Lindsey, I. T 86	Open. High. Law. Close January11.31 11.34 11.21 11.22-2 May	nal Vigita That Soction and	presidential electors at large Theorem		EAST-BOUND. 2 St. L., Memphis-
shanged prices One load of good quality	ther, Rockdale 61	July	Reports Things as Being No.	be vigorous indorsements of Presiden		7:00 pm- 4 Colo., Memphis, St.
fat cows, of 665 pounds average, sold at \$3, with the supply of ordinary killing stuff at \$2.40@2.75.		September11.98 11.24 11.85 11.85 -8 October11.50 11.51 11.35 11.35-3	Altogether Favorable	FIGHT IN STREETS	SEE THAT HINGT	7:00 am- 6 Cannon Ball (El
Calves sold fully steady, with hardly Cattle (ma enough bulls offered to test current quo- Cattle (tra	ansient) 1 coo	NEW ORLEANS COTTON	*	OF OKLAHOMA CITY	E CLEAN	Paso to St. Louis) - 7:45 are
tations. The supply of hogs, which was close Sheep around 1,000 head, found a good strong		ket for spot cotton was ouiet and steady	The editor of the Stockman-Journa	GUTHRIE, Ok., April 26Thomas J Baxter of Chicago, until recently of New	FOUR CLITTERS	1
alound hour round a good offons	TOP DELCES TOP IN	Futures ranged in prices as follows: Open. High. Low. Close May	the Colorado City country, and found	A Baxter of Chicago, until recently of New N York City, had an affray on a business street here with Charles E. Billingsley president of the Capitol National bank	TINNED	9.30 pm
Choice smooth territory hogs of good Cows	\$4.25 	July	not altogether as favorable as was expected. The country looks a little	which recently failed here. Billingsley was in his buggy, and reaching over struck	Don't think because they	TRAMSCONTINENTAL (Texarkana, Sterman and Paris.)
\$4.9212, the bulk of medium mixed grade	4.92%	September11.74 11.84 11.66 11.65-6 October11.31 11.37 11.13 11.13-1	eener than it did a few weeks ago	which recently failed here. Billingsley was in his buggy, and reaching over struck Baxter three times with the whip, the lash wrapping around his face and neck and bruising the lips and neck until they	are low priced that they are worthless. We don't	Arrive. No. Depart. 32 Local
tween \$4.75@4.80, with a few small sales STEERS at \$4.85.	PRESENTATIVE SALES The market, with a good ered, ruled steady and active.		is not as good and abundant as i	nounced he would cause Billingslov's an	recommend	Texas and Pacific trains Non K and f
common quality, but with market condi- pounds ave	p on choice fed steers of 1.201	CRAIN	should be at this season of the year This state of affairs is owing to the	arose over a financial settlement by ween	them.	anta, Jefferson, Marshall, Longview function, Big Sandy Minoels Will Poter
tions good, sold fully steady, enough ac- tivity being shown in trading for sales- men to secure an early close. 401,201	At \$3.85. The sales: Price. No. Ave. Price.		fact that the country was dry so long that a great deal of moisture is neces sary at this time to put the soil in	the two that antedated the bank failure.		Terrell, Porney, Last Dalks, Dallas and Fort Worth
An article was printed in a Texas news- 43 967	7 3.85 52 944 3.85 3.85 43 960 3.85	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS	its usual favorable condition. While	WAIT AND SEE	The Wm. Henry	NOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL
paper some time ago in which the state- ment was made that "all cattle cars com- ing from Fort Worth to northern mar- 61,050	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	CHICAGO, April 26 - The grain and	there has been some very good rains over that section, they were followed	THE ATTING THE ATTING	and R. E. Bell	1.35 pm- 83 North Taras Link Depart
kets and pastures, must be bedded with 291,030 sand from points north of the quarantine," 1 880	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Wheat- Open, High, Low, Close,	proper growth and development of the grass until the prevailing high	washington, April 26.—Whether the president shall order the construction of the battleship provided for in the naval appropriation bill or wait until the war		11:50 am 93 Local Freight and
says the Drovers Telegram. "This means." 21 850 the article went on to say. "that all cars 18 900 for cattle from points west on the Texas 15 810	3.50 2 925 3.50 3.50 27 786 3.15	May	winds have dried the greater part of	In the far east demonstrates the compara-	1613-1617 Main Street	Passenger SOUTH-BOUND.
and Pacific railroad destined to points north of the quarantine line must be No. Ave.	BULLS.	Corn- May 45% 46% 45 46%a		tive utility of the big sea fighters and the torpedo boat or submarine craft was a question raised in the senate today by Mr. Hale of Maine, on the adoption of the		(Houston-Galves'n) 8:05 am
bedded with sand that must be hauled 11,310 into Fort Worth. It has been estimated 21,215	\$2.50 1 980 \$2.35 2.25 1 790 2.00	July 47% 48% 46% 48% September 47% 48 46% 47% b Oats-	the recent rains came.	conference report.	court explained, "and you might as well have the benefit of his services."	Passenger (Ennis), 1:05 pr
that the cost of this order to the roads concerned will be no less than 50 cents per car." Immediately after this afticle supply, and	1.75	May 261/ 271/ 263/ 271/	Cattle generally are thin in condi- tion, but are showing a very great		cheap white trash lawyor "	Daily except Sunday.
per car." Immediately after this afticle appeared in the paper in question, Colonel Albert Dean, in charge of the local of- close. Goe	od fat come average and	Pork-	amount of strength. The range is af- fording them pretty fair picking at		If it's iss' the search of the no good.	ERN
fice of the bureau of animal industry, was asked by the Telegram whether the order meant that all cars from below the The sales:	a at s? with a man i	May	this time, and if more rain comes soon they will all be in prime	a the town of Lawnuska, the capital		······- 1 For Waco, Marlin
quarantine line must be bedded with sand No. Ave. from above the quarantine line. Colonel 1 730	AVe Peloa	May 6.70 6.72 6.70 6.70 July 6.85 6.99 6.85 6.87	cattle are being shipped out of that	ture and outbuildings stone struc.	REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR It's an awful shock to kiss a girl with a cold nose.	Houston, Austin and San Antonio
Dean said that he had heard of the order 25 665 but that he was not prepared to speak 21.115	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ribs May 6.42 6:50 6:40 6:45 July 6:62 6:70 6:60 6:65a.	mer grazing, and these cattle are go- ing through in remarkably good	building was filled with teachers and pu- pils, but all escaped injury. In the town two livery barns and two residences were	All a man has to do to go to the devil for a woman is not to be memiad to	8:55 pm 2 From Waco, Marlin, Houston, Austin and
of the matter until he could discuss it with the bureau's inspector at Fort 2 765 Worth, Dr. Klein, Colonel Dean appoint- 1 790	2.40 4 780 2.00	the second s	shape. Parties who are shipping say that the losses in transsit this spring	wrecked and many smaller buildings blown	When the office is position at	San Antonio
ed the time of the convention at Amaril- lo, as a fitting time to hold a consulta- 2h 825	1.75 1 550 1.25		are unusually light. Some complaint	Jurea.	The more money you have the less your creditors care whether	Austin, San Antonio and Old Mexico 3:40 pm
tion with Dr. Klein, and accordingly the gentlemen met at that place and talked No. Ave. over that and other matters. Colonel 1 140	and and are. Ince.		is made of the condition of the Kan- sas pastures by returning shippers, who state that country needs rain	CONSIDER PROMOTIONS	punishment which the toucher the	Austin, San Antonio,
Dean said this morning that a decision 9 113 had been reached by Dr. Klein and him- 3 210	2.75 3 123 2.75	(Furnished by Hoffman & Weaver.)	about as badly as West Texas. Some losses have occurred in the	AUSTIN, Texas, April 26 -The state	was deserved she can never again feel sure that he loves his own children,-New York Press.	FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY
self to the effect that if sand is used by 5 292 the roads for the bedding of the cars. 2 380 the sand must either come from above 1 400	2.40 2 378 2.25 2.00 3 323 1.50	NEW YORK STOCKS Open.High.Low.Close. Atchison	West Texas range country this spring, and it is probable that more will oc-	board of medical examiners, Texas National Guard, convened this more	WANTED TO BE A GOOD FELLOW	Arrive. No. Depart.
the line or come from some enclosure HOGS-The where cattle cannot enter and where the of higher m	he local market, with reports	Amal. Copper 481/4 481/2 477/8 48% Baltimore and Obio 791/6 791/6 791/6 791/6	the near future to make the grass	ing in the office of Surgeon General Tabor. Twenty-six applications for promotion in medical corps is before them. Three to major, ten to cap-	Representative Adama	1 Mail and Express (Pueblo, Colorado
sand as a consequence cannot be infested ruled strong with the Texas tick. "But." said Colonel hogs selling	g and active, choice smooth	Canadian Pacific 116% 117% 116% 117%	plenty of stock water Cows that are	tain, seven to first lieutenants and	five miles from home. It became	Springs, Denver) 9:45 am 7 Amarilio Express . 8:40 pm SOUTH-BOUND.
Dean, "this does not mean that sand must be used for the bedding of cars, for hay may be used now the same as No. Ave.	The second	Louis. and Nash. 107% 107% 107% 107%	and thin, and the mortality is con-		secure a conveyance but on the tried to	5:10 pm- 2 Mail and Express
ever; it simply means that where sand is 66 268 used by railroads in the place of hay, the 2 280	4.85 8 244 4.85	Pennsylvania 11714 11756 11714 11714	fined very largely to this class of cat- tle. Judge J. H. Beall, of Sweet- water, says on the Clear Fork and	NOIED IEAAS CATTLE	were busy on the farms. Finally he went to a man whom he knew very well and said:	Arrive In
by the bureau of animal industry. 84 207 7 210	4.80 55 225 4.80	Rock Island 23 2314 2278 2314 Southern Pacific 48 4836 4776 4836	Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos	AUSTIN, Texas, Aptil 26 - I M Day	"Bill. I have to get home, and I want a rig to take me. You've got to get me	Kanses Citus
W. C. Norris, the millionaire farmer of 61 204 La Moille IIL is at present in Miles. 87 178				tle king, died in Roswell, N. M. this		
Kan., where he went a few days ago to be well known J. 82 185					that tan be spared but there have and	
Panhandle. In this last purchase Mr. 9 131 Narris hought something like \$33,000 2 115	4.42½ 14 107 4.00 3.50 12 100 \$50	U. S. Steel, pfd 55% 55% 55% 55% 56% Wabash, pfd 38% 38% 38% 38% 38%	saw a few dead cattle on the range.	MEDICS OF THE STATE	what I'll do. I'll walk home with you	part from Hemphili Street station Other
worth of steers, all of which are de-	Two cars of clipped wethers	Sales to noon-110.900. Money on call-1 per cent.	Judge Beall says considerable losses are also reported in the northwestern	IN ANNUAL SESSION	LATITUDINARIAN ADVICE	trains use Texas and Pacific station, foot of Main street.
says Mr. Norris, "and I am convinced & Co. at \$4.5 that they are the best cattle for the feed. 101 pounds. S	50. The entire draft averaged Several bunches of sheep, held	GREGORIA CORTEZ	part of Fisher country. J. S. McCall, of Colorado City, who is one of the	AUSTIN, Texas, April 26.—The State Medical Association convened here in annual session. The town is gaily decorated in honor of the event. Only	Senator Clapp of Minnesota has been engineering a bill for some constituents. He telegraphed for some instruction yes- terday	Arrive, No.
er. They are high grade, and well bred over from ye as a rule, and those in the string that I ing between	\$3.50@4.50. The sales:	TRIAL FOR MORDER	says he has lost a few head of cat-	decorated in honor of the event. Only routine matters were disposed of dur-	This was the reply:	8:10 am- 16 Katy Flyer
have bought are exceptially high bred and will feed out well, I am satisfied. But while Texas steers have been boing into 43 64	\$4.50 148 101 \$4.50	CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, April 26	of the generally adverse conditions, but no one that he has heard of has	ENDEAVORERS TO HOLD COST	"The senator thinks if he proceeds only	6:15 pin- 4 Kansas City Mail and Express 9:00 pm SOUTH-BOUND.
Illinois and Indiana for two years or more and have become very popular with	3.55 98 76 3.85 3.55 1 120 8.50 t	he murder of Sheriff Morris in Karnes	lost any large number of cattle.	Thursday growing at the Chains on a	tlously along these lines he will be all right.	7.45 pm— 15 Katy Flyer 8:15 pm 5:10 pm— 1 Waco Mail and Ex-
the big feeders, I am the first man to in- 110 75	3.05 c	ounty in June, 1901, was called for trial	of Kent county with considerable			press 6:00 pm

more and have become very popular with the big feeders I am the first man to in-110.... 75 3.05 the big feeders, I am the first man to introduce them in my entire neighborhood. I shall put this string out on blue grass pasture as soon as the grass is ready to run on and will feed them up for the late fall market, and will not winter one of start them for home right away. They will fill thirty cars.

---loss of about a million sheep during the rough heavy. \$4.85@5; light, \$4.75@5.05; past winter in Montana alone, and a decrease of about 20 per cent in the northwest. Sheep men in Montana are quite inclined to stop breeding and depend on Washington and Oregon for their young stock. It is quite generally believed that the production of sheep in the northwest. with the existing range conditions, has about reached the limit, and a great many well posted men are inclined to thing that helfers, \$2@4.45; stockers and feeders, \$3 the range-raised sheep will become less @4.60; Texans and westerns, \$3@4.60. plentiful each year from now on.

E. G. P. Kellum of Valley Mills, a regu- and butchers, \$4.80@4.95; good to choic lar shipper to the Fort Worth market, sent heavy, \$4.90@4.9712; rough heavy, \$4.85 In today from his ranch 300 choice quality @4.90; light, \$4.75@4.90; bulk, \$4.85@4.95; clipped wethers, which averaged 101 plgs, \$2.50@4.40. Estimated receipts topounds and went to Armour & Co. at morrow, 8,000. \$4 50 This sale serves as a sample to show what the packers will really do when to strong. they can get the kind of sheep they want. Instead of shippers sending their good fat muttons north and throwing their light common stuff on the local market, they Kansas City and St. Joe.

top money at the hog division of the yards @5; butchers, \$5@5.10. with one load of heavy 268-pound hogs, which sold early at \$4.921/2.

TODAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

CATTLE	
Bray & Ussery, Valley View	. 8
M. R. Birdwell, Mineral Wells	23
.C. R. Conner. Jacksboro	2
Robert M. McDonald, Baird	4
J. M. Cunningham, Putnam	4
A. F. B., Ennis	3
H. G. and M. Co., Howe	40
C. E. Taylor, Brownwood	3
J. L. Ely, Temple	3
J. W. Sewell, Wills Point	3(
S. E. Holland, Burnett	2
C. I. Huffstutler, Lometa	3:
R W Foster Dellinger	5
R. W. Foster, Ballinger	
.T: H. Shaw, Ballinger	-78

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FOREIGN MARKETS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Cattle-Receipts them." Mr. Norris expects to load up 3.000; market steady; tops, \$5.60; beaves, his string of steers at Miles Monday and \$3.75@5.80; cows and heifers, \$2@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.40.

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market steady; op hogs, \$5.121/2; mixed and butchers Advices from the northwest indicate a \$4.85@5.10; good to choice heavy, \$5@5.10 bulk, \$4.95@5.05; pigs. \$4.25@4.50. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 30,000. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market steady;

sheep, \$3.75@5.75; lambs, \$5.75@7; top. \$7.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

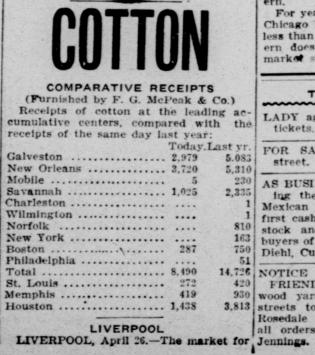
KANSAS CITY. April 26 .- Cattle-Recelpts, 4,000; market 10c to 15c higher; tops, \$5.40; beeves, \$3.25@5.25; cows and Hogs-Receipts. 6.000; market opened strong to 5c higher and closed firm; mixed

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS. April 26.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,500, including 600 Texans; market should try a change and give buyers here steady; native steers, \$4@5.50; stockers a chance to set a pace on high values for and feeders. \$3.50@4.50; Texas steers, \$3.50@4.75; cows and heifers, \$3.50@3.75. Hogs-Receipts, 4,500; market steady; D. W. Hill of Chickasha, I. T., carried pigs and lights, \$4.40, 4.90; packers, \$4.65

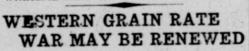
sheep. \$4.50@4.75; lambs. \$5.25@5.75



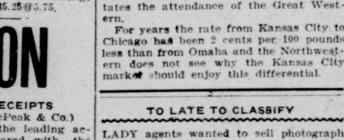
tried twice charged with the murder of grossly exaggerated. He says the Spur of venue.

his punishment at life imprisonment, and istate. The Spur people have about dict was reversed by the Court of Oriminal Appeals. The first trial occurred in

Karnes county and the second in Goliad county, which rest ted in a hung jury. The case was then sent to Wharton finally transferred to Nueces county. Today Cortez's attorney made a motion for a continuance, which was overruled. The balance of the day was consumed in impaneling a jury. A large number of witnesses from the interior are here.



Sheep-Receipts, 800; market strong;



tickets, 700 Houston.

street. AS BUSINESS calls me to St. Louis dur-

buyers of curios and souvenir hunters. Joe with it longer. Diehl, Curio Store. 1004 Houston street.

14,726 NOTICE TO MY PATRONS AND DOESN'T THINK PARIS FRIENDS-I have recently moved my 930 wood yard from St. Louis and Hattie 3,813 streets to 1114 St. Louis avenue, near Rosedale street. I will still appreciate

all orders. Phone 741-2 rings. G. W.

98....763.85the murder of Sheriff Morris in Karneslost any large humber of cartes1....1203.50the murder of Sheriff Morris in KarnesPete Brady, former county treasurerof Kent county, with considerable in the Nueces County District court this ranch and cattle interests in Kent and morning. This makes the third trial of Stonewall counties, says the reports Cortez for this offense. He has also been of losses in that section have been is given as the menu which will be

Sheriff Glover of Gonzales county, the outfit, ranching in Dickens county, last time in Colorado county on a change has been the heaviest loser this spring The jury found him guilty and assessed of any one in that section of the

the case is now in the Appellate Court. 18,000 head of cattle on their range The first time he was tried for the murder and their losses have been much less of Morris he was found guilty and the than 10 per cent. The entire ranch death penalty was assessed, but the ver- force has been kept on the lookout for fallen hides the entire season, and so far the total number gathered will

reach about 1000, says Mr. Brady. Col. S. T. Shropshire, of Colorado county on a legal technicality, and was City, is buying hides along the line of the Texas and Pacific from Sweetwater to Midland, and reports the number of fallen hides coming in at all the railroad points surprisingly

small. At Colorado City he has only bought about fifty. At Midland he has only gathered together about 300. and at Big Springs about 500 have been brought in from the large sec-

tion of range country tributary to that CHICAGO, April 26 .- There is danger of place. These fallen hides are what the western grain rate war breaking out tell the story of range losses, and sq afresh. Unable to settle the difficulty, ex-

ecutive officials met again today and found it necessary to send for a repremore rain comes to that section any be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. sentative of the Great Western and meet again tomorrow, when he will a ve. It time soon. Showers are falling out Interment will be made in Oakwood The battleship Bordino left the adappears that the Northwestern is insisting in that section almost daily, but what cemetery. that the grain rates from Kansas City to the country needs is a big soaking Chicago shall be the same as from Omaha rain that will cover the entire range

to Chicago. This injects a new proposicountry. tion into the grain situation and necessi-There is some trading being done

tates the attendance of the Great West-

out in that section, but not as much For years the rate from Kansas City to as would be in progress were condi-Chicago has been 2 cents per 100 pounds tions more favorable. Scoggin & afternoon. About 200 hundred memless than from Omaha and the Northwest- Brown, of Kent county, report the ern does not see why the Kansas City sale of 1000 cows to Riley, of Weath-

erford, at \$14 around, and Will N. Waddell solid a nice string of top Scurry county yearling steers to an

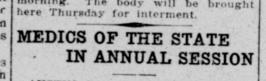
Ohio feeder at \$16 around. The sale disappointingly small to this meeting. of 10,000 twos by Scott & Robertson to Lectures by experts on embalming are Stacey, of Montana, which has been reported at \$16 is an error, as relia-

FOR SALE-Ice box. 1004 Houston ble information has leaked out that this sale was made at \$17, and the

stuff would not have been sold at that ing the fair. I wish to close out my price had not Scott & Robertson been Mexican Curio Store in this city to the engaged in wiping out their HAT includes forty sections of patented land first cash buyer. I am also reducing my ranch, and simply determined to let stock and will offer special values to the stuff go rather than be bothered

GREEN WILL KILL 'EM

Johnson, chairman of the Texas Boll he did not.



ernacle the press and social committees of the Intermediate Endeavor Society will give a press social. The program prom ises to be an interesting one, and in the announcement of the affair the following

served: Consomme a la Galop. Pressed Tongue. Saratoga Chips Roast Turkey. Yosemite Sauce.

Plum Pudding or Jack Horner's Ple. Scotch Marmalade. A La Pocket Book.

WYLL ORDERED DISCHARGED

WAXAHACHIE: Texas, April 26.-County Judge Hawkins this morning rendered a decision in the habeas corpus proceedings of ex parte Wyll against the city of Waxahachie, holding that the ordinance under which the cit sought to prosecute Wyll was unconstitutional. Wyll was ordered discharged from custody of the city officers.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 26.-Dirt was broken this morning for the foundation of the new school building to be erected in this city. The building will be three stories high and will cost \$24,000.

MRS. C. F. KETCHUM

The death of Mrs. C. F. Ketchum, aged 38 years, occurred last night at her home at the corner of Eighth and losses will be surprisingly small if Calhoun streets. Funeral services will

MILITANT ODD FELLOWS IN SES. SION

DALLAS, Texas, April 26 .- Patriarch sian authorities here deny there has Militant Odd Fellows are holding their been an important engagement annual session today. Officers for the cently on the Yalu, but they report the ensuing year are to be elected this destruction of a few Japanese junks by Russian volunteers. bers are present.

balmers of the state are holding their second annual session. The crowd is being heard.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 26.-J. F Taylor of Coleman purchased the Vermont ranch in Schleicher county from J. G. McGannon of Seneca, Mo., for \$40,000, It and twenty-four sections of school and.

THE COURT WOULD DO

Congressman Joseph T. Robinson of Ar-

charged with having stolen a hog, says Charley Martin still insists that the New York Times. The facts were sheepmen will be welcome and alall against him. He had no counsel, and when the judge asked him if he wanted a lowed to participate in the Denver

right. 7:40 am- 3 San Antonio and ABOUT KNOWING FRENCH John D. Crimmins, contractor and politician in New York, on his return from Europe said: "I believe that children should learn Arrive. No. foreign languages. Nothing makes an 12 Fast Express (El American feel so provincial as to visit foreign countries and have nothing but English to depend on. Why, even in England the menus are in French, and, if you have no French, where are you when it comes to ordering an English dinner? 7:10 anr- 11 Fast Express (from

"I don't believe, though, in teaching children languages in an unthorough. half-hearted way, so that, when they go to Paris, they will say: "'No. I don't speak French, but I un-

derstand it when it's spoken.' "In a shop on the Avenue de l'Opera Arrive. No. I heard a young fellow, in asking for a job, make that very remark one day to

an old Frenchman. "I don't speak French, but I can un-6:50 am--101 From Dallas. Memderstand it, sir,' he said.

5.05 pm-102 From Texarkana, "The old Frenchman answered with a laugh: 'Oh, my dog can do that.' "

ST. PETERSBURG, April 25, 5:38 p. n .-- Report that the Baltic fleet is to leave Libau Thursday for the Far East is incorrect. Some ships just going into commission, those being

completed cannot be finished before July. The reports may be attributed to the fact that some school ships are going out to train the naval reserves.

miralty works today for Cronstadt to. receive her armor and heavy guns.

SOUTH-BOUND. DENY ENGAGEMENT ON THE YALU Arrive. No. NEW CHWANG, April 25 .- The Rus- 7:50 am- 5 9:00 pm- 17

re-QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

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ECLECTIC EXAMINERS conference on May 8, and it is a examiners is in session harmless hallucination that will do here today to examine a number of ap-DALLAS, Texas, April 26 .- The state plicants.

pletely by the sheep interests. kansas tells of an old negro who was

AUSTIN, Texas, April 26 .- Jefferson lawyer assigned to him he declared that

Weevil Commission, refuses to believe in "But you are entitled to a lawyer," the no real harm.

RIVERS RISING AT KEOKUK FEW EMBALMERS PRESENT KEOKUK, Iowa, April 26.-Both DALLAS, Texas, April 26 .- The emrivers here are rising at an alarming rate. All districts flooded last season are again in danger. Much alarm is felt by residents of Alexandria The Montana Cattle Growers' Association in session at Miles City last VERMONT RANCH SOLD week decided to withdraw from the

National Live Stock Association, and Secretary Martin will please accept

that action as evidence of the fact that the cattlemen of the country are growing weary of membership in an organization that is dominated so com-

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THE SMOOT CASE

indication is that sentiment is the members of that body. The reopening of the testimony brings out just as first procured. It shows that the agree ment between the state and the nation has been violated from the very first, and that the continued their vile practices without regard to law and morality. Not only this, It is shown that those who subscribe to the Mormon faith put church above state power, and owe their allegiance to mandates of the organization rather than to the flag and the constitution. One of the last witnesses in the Smoot investigation has been Judge O. W. Powers.

Judge Powers was appointed by President Cleveland in 1885 as an associate justice of the supreme court of Utah. At that time prosecutions under the Edmunds act were just beginning, and during his incumbency, he said, there were about a hundred persons prosecuted for polygamy

and polygamous cohabitation, among them being Lorenzo Snow, then one of the twelve apostles, who afterward was elected president of the church. Mr. Snow was convicted and sentenced.

Judge Powers said he had examined

eration in such matters, for the body which makes the government provide it with apollinaris lemonade does not halt at expending the people's money. The truth of the matter is, the republicans are play-ing for time. John Sharp Williams was right when he said they were afraid of their shadow. They cannot afford to take a single risk that would lose them If Smoot were unseated the one vote. Mormon influence would, in all probability, cause Nevada, Montana and Wyoming to go democratic, and Utah would surely cast Its vote that way. These rotten bor lighs will play a conspicuous part in the coming carrier, daily, per week...... 10c By mail, in advance, postage paid, daily on advance. They will postrong election, and with Roosevelt to lead the election.

> While newspaners are lauding one Texas boy to the skies for his heroism are telling of New York courts of ed himself as J. Ogden Goelet telegraph operator to marry the courts have declared him guilt forgery. It goes to show elimate has nothing to do

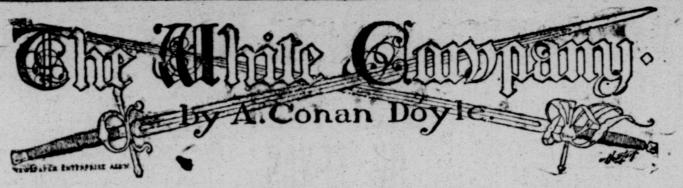
boy had every opportunity to turn out good. Every kinsman and kinswoman in his family is a person of good repute. Of It's entire family

taught the right from the wrong from ever known in this state, a man who educated hundreds of girls and made | drawn amidst the archers, saw a long But the spirit of adventure entered the Now he is to pay dearly for the sport he has simply acquired it out in the world, and in acquiring he failed to remember the teachings at his mother's There is a lesson in this exknee.

perience of young Abeel which boys should consider carefully. Do not let the atmosphere of the world turn you from the path your mother has told ing bewildered men falling rising you is the right one.

Fair commission have taken a very proper stand in regard to the courtesies

which are to be tendered by the fair while the air was filled with the keep authorities. Some months ago the twanging of the strings and the swish governor appointed a number of promi- and patter of the shafts. Right across persons who applied for naturalization. nent citizens to form a commission to the foot of the hill there had sprens



The heavier Spaniard threw him- had crept round upon either flank of their outfall had driven the Spanself upon his enemy, and pinning him and had gained a footing upon the liards in front of them in headlong

and the clang of a score of bugies his lofty perch. announced the Spanish onset.

back to give free play to their muscles, sun is high in the heaven." they long, yellow bow-staves in their strength to their array and yet per-Avlward and Johnston had been eninto the air to gauge the wind force, As to what you say of food, Oliver, and his father is one of the most and a hoarse whisper passed down it is not to be thought of, for we ourtly gentlemen in this state. His the ranks from the file-leaders to the have nothing with us upon the hill." men, with scraps of advice and ad-

> Allevne, standing with his sword toss and heave of the glittering squadrons. Then the front ranks began to surge slowly forward, to trot, to canter to gallop, and in an instant the whole vast array was burtling onward. the air full of the shaking with the beat of their hoofs, gives me strength to lift a sword." the valley choked with the rushing torrent of steel, topped by the waving plumes and the slanting spears. On they swent over the level and up to the slope, ere they met the blinding storm of the English arrows. Down went whole ranks in a whirl of mad confusion, horses plunging and kickstaggeting on or back, while ever new lines of horsemen came spurring through the gaps and urging their charges up the fatal slope. All around Alleyne could hear the stern him short orders of the master-bowmen.

Nigel.

of the south.

down, raised his sword to slay him, cliffs and behind the outlying rocks. flight down the hill. In the center while a shout of triumph rose from A storm of stones broke suddenly only things seemed to be going ill the ranks of his countrymen. But the upon the defenders, who, drawn up with the defenders, Black Simon was fatal blow never fell, for even as his in lines upon the exposed summit, down-dying, as he would wish to arm quivered before descending, the offered a fair mark to their hidden have died, like a grim old wolf in its Spaniard gave a shudder, and stiffen- foes. Johnston, the old archer, was lair with a ring of slain around him. ing himself, rolled heavily over upon struck upon the temple and fell dead Twice Sir Nigel had been overborne, his side, with the blood gushing from without a groan, while fifteen of his and twice Alleyne had fought over his armpit and from the slit of his bowmen were struck down at the him until he had staggered to his feet vizor. Sir Nigel sprang to his feet same time. The others lay on their once more. Burley lay senseless, with his bloody dagger in his left faces to avoid the deadly hail while stunned by a blow from a mace, and hand and gazed down upon his ad- at each side of the plateau a fringe half of the men-at-arms lay littered versary but that fatal and sudden stab of bowmen exchanged shots with the upon the ground around him. Sir Niin the vital spot, which the Spaniard slingers and crossbowmen among the gel's shield was broken, his crest had exposed by raising his arm, had rocks aiming mainly at those who shorn; his armor cut and smashed, proved instantly mortal. The English- had swarmed up the cliffs and burst- and the vizor torn from his helmet; man leaped upon his horse and made ing into laughter and cheers when yet he sprang hither and thither with for the hill, at the very instant that a well-aimed shaft brought one of light foot and ready hand, engaging a yell of rage from a thousand voices their opponents toppling down from two Bretons and a Spaniard at the

saine instant-thrusting, stooping, "I think, Nigel," said Sir Oliver, dashing in, springing out-while Al-But the islanders were ready and striding across to the little knight, leyne still fought by his side, stemeager for the encounter. With feet "that we should all acquit ourselves ming with a handful of men the fierce firmly planted, their sleeves rolled better had we our none-meat, for the tide which surged up against them. Yet it would have fared ill with them "By St. Paul!" quoth Sir Nigel, had not the archers from either side left hand and their ouivers slung to plucking the patch from his eye. "I closed in upon the flanks of the at-

there is not one against whom the the front, they had waited in the four think that I am now clear of my tackers and pressed them very slowly the rocks beneath us?" deep harrow formation which gave vow, for this Spanish knight was a and foot by foot down the long slope, person from whom much honor might until they were on the plain once more where their fellows were almitted every man to draw his arrow be won. Indeed, he was a very worfreely without harm to those in front. thy gentleman, of good courage and ready rallying for a fresh assault. great hardiness, and it grieves me But terrible indeed was the cost at which the last had been repelled. Of gaged in throwing light tufts of grass that he should come by such a hurt. the 370 men who had held the crest.

> 172 were left standing, many of whom loss of blood. Sir Oliver Butteshorn, prince and tell him how we fare." "Nigel!" cried Sir Simon Burley, hurrying up, "Aylward tells me that Sir Richard Causton, Sir Simon Burthere are not ten score arrows left Black Simon, Johnston, 150 ar

chers and 47 men-at-arms had fallen. in all their sheaves. See: they are springing from their borses and cut, while the pitiless hall of stones was ting their sollerets that they may already whizzing and piping once more rush upon us. Might we not even about their ears; threatening every in now make a retreat? stant to further reduce their numbers Sir Nigel looked about him at his 'My soul will retreat from my body

first!" cried the little knight. "Here shattered ranks and his face flushed with a soldier's pride. I am, and here I bide, while God "By St. Paul!" he cried, "I have "And so say I!" reared Sir Oliver, fought in many a little bickering but

never one that I would be more loth "To your arms, men! roared Sir "Sheet while you may and to have missed than this. But you are wounded, Alleyne?" then out sword and let us live or die "It is nought," answered his squire together!

stanching the blood which dripped form a sword cut across his fore CHAPTER XXVIII head. How the White Company Came to Be

Disbanded "These gentlemen of Spain seem to uprose from the hill in the be most courteous and worthy people. motion of the rugged Catal rian valley a sound such I see that they are already forming to ley and Ray requiring the plaintiffs to zens bank of Enid, the statement is as had not been heard in those parts continue this debate which us. Form show cause why they should not be re- made from there this morning, that in before, nor was again, until the up the bowmen two deep instead of leased from further examination as to all probability it will reopen for busistreams which rippled amid the rocks four. By my faith! some very brave their connection with the suspended firm, had been frozen by over 409 winters men have gone from among us. Ayl- which was scheduled for hearing before and thawed by as many returning ward, you are a trusty soldier, for United States District Judge Holt today, Springa. Deep and full and strong it all that your shoulder has never felt adjourned until next Monday. thundered down the ravine, the fierce accolade, nor your heels worn the gold fattle call of a warrior race, the last spurs. Do you take charge of the



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EXAMINE ASSETS

GUTHRIE, Ok., April 25 .- The representation

National bank here, is in the city,

making the preliminary arrangements

rency Ridgeley, regarding the Texas

offer, and definite action is of course

postponed until Ridgeley's answer is

secured. Both Receiver Willoughby

and Attorney Dennis Flynn express

themselves ready to aid, in every way

they may be able, the revival of the

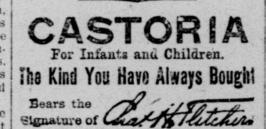
Regarding the failure of the Citi-

Capital National.

with the depositors to take over the

TEXAS BANKERS "I see them, my fair lord." "And see yonder path which winds along the hill upon the further end of the valley?'

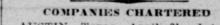
"I see it." "Were you on those horses and riding up vonder track, steep and rough as it is, I think that ye might gain were sorely wounded and weak from the valley beyond. Then on to the sentative of the Texas bankers, who (To be Continued.) would re-establish the defunct Capital



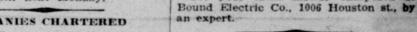
SULLY CASE GOES OVER TO MONDAY

NEW YORK, April 24 .--- In D. J. Sully and Company the argument on

counsel for Messrs. Haw-



ness, as matters are in a better condition than at first believed. Get your lawn mower sharpened at



ank's assets, provided they are great nough to make such an enterprise an inducement to the Texas capitalists. There is a general willingness on the part of the depositors to accept the proposition, made by Mr. Lawson, of Fort Worth, representing the Texas people here. In order to bring the negotiations to a head, a definite proposition has been made to Comptroller of the Cur-

In regard to an application by one Neil prepare a suitable display for Texas. clared that he would obey the laws of the voted their time and their money to and heightened as fresh squadrons the stake is death. Thrice it swelled church rather than the laws of the land the cause, while others have been but if they should "run counter with each drones in the hive. Some have never his fallen comrades and galloped Then, with set faces, the Company their new leader. other." The application for citizenship been heard from since first they were swiftly up the hill, shrieking loudly, was denied.

In regard to prosecutions, Judge Powers said most of them had been for polyg- It is now the opinion of the workers arrows thrusting out from every crevamous cohabitation. Few prosecutions were had for polygamy, he said, as there handed out will be given to those who five long minutes the gallant horsewas then no marriage law, and marriages were useful on the commission, and men of Spain and France strove ever fornt of them, the chivalry of Spain Nigel, walking back to the edge of were secret, and polygamy, therefore, hard that those who have been ornamental to prove.

Judge Powers reviewed the political his- which come with the membership. This of bow-shot, leaving their hest and even now the memory of it is handed of Sir Oliver, "do you also come tory of Utah to show the close relations is very proper and General Manager their brayest in the ghastly, blocdof the Mormon church with political af- Wortham has the nerve to enforce the mottled head behind them. fairs, also the intimate association of the resolution. There are too many peochurch with the local and municipal gov- ple in Texas who try to share in the victors. Whilst the knights had ren, as the "Altura de los Inglesos," into the rocky ravine which lay 150 ernments. His testimony tended to show honors and pleasures and put the work charged them in front the slingers that the church controlled in civil as well on some one else. All honor is due

the men who have worked for Texas as ecclesiastical affairs. Such testimony shows conclusively that in this matter, and great credit is due not only must the country guard against Col. Wortham. Those who have been a spread of the polygamous practices drones in the hive should be stricken which have been followed by the Mor- from the list.

mons, which is but a condition of moral

to offer himself in time of war, and

would only put aside self for a little

while probably a nomince and a plat-

Judge Adams of the federal court in

St. Louis says that words never justify

an assault. That may be according to

will find that a different condition ex-

ists, and it does not require many words

party above self.

feprosy, but it must also guard against It now develops that the hero of an assault upon the flag and the consti- the explosion on the battleship Mistution by this religious sect, if it suc- souri was a young man named McDade ceeds in securing a stronger control. It from Texas. When he saw the danger is the only religious organization which to the magazine he sprang inside and is oath bound, and which oath is secret closed the door, imprisoning himself, and cannot be repeated in the courts of but placing a barrier between the the country. Its missionaries are abroad quantity of explosive and the spark in this land, and are securing converts which would have destroyed the vessel among the ignorant, the illiterate and the When the excitement was over and ha unclean. Knowing the little we do re- was released it was in the nick of garding the church and its rules, as is time as the magazine had been flooded shown by the testimony recently adduced, and water was creeping about his we cannot but think that the authorities throat. This Texas boy was raised in of the church are spreading that gospel Washington county. He had hunted abroad and are keeping these converts to across the hallowed ground where the faith in reserve for a mighty assault at Houston and other patriots met to sign some time or another upon the sacred the declaration of Texas independence constitution. This country will never and he had been taught what it was to sgree to allow church to control in state die for his country and his country's affairs. flag. He did not have the opportunity

The newspapers generally do not take this serious view of the matter, but it is he took the chance when danger a natural deduction to be drawn from the threatened in time of peace. conduct of the people of Utah. The Memphis Commercial Appeal can see only politics in the affair, and comments in this wise:

Reed Smoot seems to have the repub- form could be agreed upon which licans on the hip. If they vote to unseat him at this session he promises to defeat Senator Kearns for re-election and the harmony in republican ranks. return two democratic senators from that Roosevelt is not the choice of all of He has the power to do this. As them, but he has the running, and the one of the high priests of the Mormon faith he is in a position to control the objections which could be urged by his Mormon vote, and as he works in the party associates are hushed. They put dark he could pass the word down the to the humblest member of the church without any outsider discovering what had been done. The Mormon cares less for his country than he does for his belief, and he obeys without question the commands of the rulers of his church. It is this knowledge that has made Smoot the code under which he is operating, appear so unconcerned about the result of but if he will come down in Texas he the senate investigation, and this explains why the committee is going to all the trouble of visiting Utah for the purpose of taking testimony. President Smith and at that. other witnesses were summoned to Washington, and there is no reason why any

If Russia succeeds in floating a loan witness that the committee wanted could not have been brought there. The ques- in France how long will it take the tion of expense is not an item of consid- Japs to sink it?

up a Some of those commissioners have de- and stricken men, which ever grew named and as is usually the case a ere he fell within a spear length of few were left to carry on the work. the English line, with the feather of that the courtesies which are to be ice and joint of his armor. So for and again to force a passage, until rushed to the attack. the wailing note of a bugle called

Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Young WOMEN : - 1 had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark the bowmen of the Company fought spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered untold agony. Knights of Santiago, who were led up If the democrats of this country A member of the lodge advised me to the hill by their prior-a great, deep try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- chested man, who wore a brown montable Compound, but I only scorned good advice and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I would be a winner. Take lessons from bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most grateful."- NETTIE BLACK-MORE, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. - \$5000 forfett if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

If there is anything about your

stern welcome to whose should join right; I will hold the center, and you them in that world-old game where my lord of Angus, the left." poured on to the attack. One young forth and thrice it sank away, echoing cried a rough voice among the arch-

rose up among the storm of stones "By my hilt!" said the old bow and looked down upon the thousands man, "I never thought to lead a wing who sped swiftly up the slope against in a stricken field. Stand close, com-

them. Horse and spear ad been set rades, for, by these finger bones! we aside, but on foot, with sword and must play the man this day." battleax, their broad shields slung in "Come hither, Alleyne," said Sir the cliff which formed the rear of Aul now arose a struggle so fell, their position. "And you, Norbury!" will not be accorded the pleasures them back, and they role slowly out so long and so evenly sustained, that he continued, beckoning to the squire down amongs the Calabrian mountain- here."

eers, and the ill-omened knoll is still | The two squires hurried across to But there was little rest for the pointed out by father to their child- him and the three stood looking down where the men from across the sea feet beneath them.

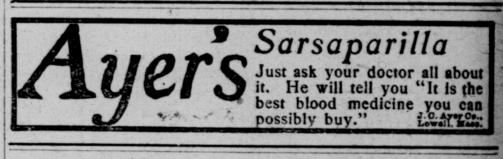
fought the great fight with the knights "The prince must hear of how things are with us." said the knight. The last arrow was quickly shot, "Another onfall we may withstand. nor could the slingers hurl their but they are many and we are few, stones, so close were friend and foe. so that the time must come when we From side to side stretched the thin can no longer form line across the line of the English, lightly armed and hill Vet if help were brought us we quick-footed, while against it stormed might hold the crest until it comes. and reged the pressing tarong of fiery See yonder horses which stray among

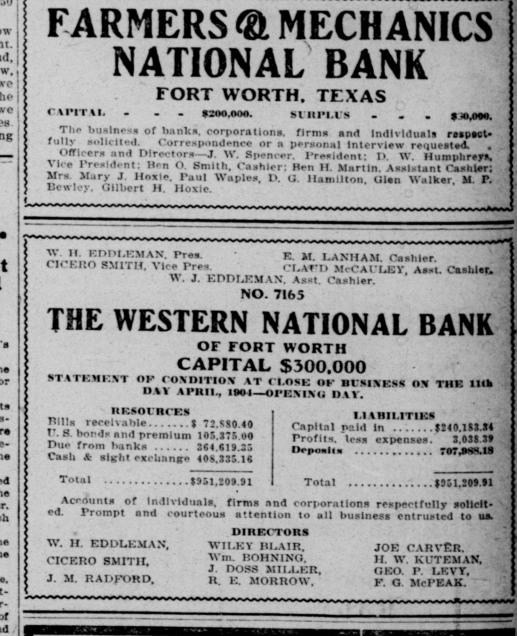
clink of crossing sword blades, the dull thudding of heavy blows. the panting and gasping of weary wounded men, all rose together in a wild, long-drawn note, which swelled up-ward to the ears of the wondering ward to the locked down from the edges of the cliffs upon the swaying turmoil of the battle beneath them. Much Suffering at Back and forward reeled the leopard banner, now borne up the slope by the rush and weight of the onslaught, now pushing downward again as Sir Nigel. Burley and Black Simon, with their veteran men-at-arms, flung themselves madly into the fray. Alleyne, at his lord's right hand, found himself swept hither and thither in the desperate

one instant with a Spanish cavalier and the next torn away by the whirl of men and dashed up against some new antagonist. To the right Sir Oliver, Aylward, Hordle John and furiously against the monkish astic habit over his suit of mail. Three archers he slew in three giant strokes. but Sir Oliver flung his arms round him, and the two, staggering and straining, reeled backwards and fell, locked in each other's grasp, over the edge of the steep cliff which flanked the hill. In vain his knights stormed and raved against the thin line which barred their path; the sword of Ayl-

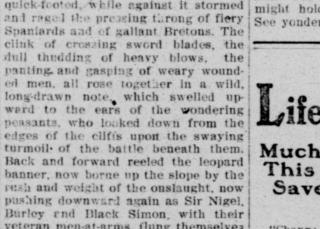
case about which you would by the strong arms of the bowmen, like special advice, write freely crashed and hurtled amid their ranks. to Mrs. Pinkham. She will hold Slowly they gave back down the hill. your letter in strict confidence. the archers still hanging upon their She can surely help you, for no skirts, with a long litter of writhing She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treat-ing female ills. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 21.-Interna- It is estimated that nearly fifteen n tional conservatory of Music, Dallas, lion dollars has been spent in Great Brit-"Ho! for Sir Samkin Aylward!" capital \$100,000: Nederland Rice Mill- ain upon rolling stock for the two new ing Co., Nederland, capital \$50,000; South African colonies since the British Southern Coffee Co., Galveston, in- occcupation, and that from \$2,500,000 to knight on a gray jeanet leaped over and reverberating amidst the crags, ers and a roar of laughter greeted creased capital stock from \$20,000 to \$4,000,000 per annum will be spent for \$40.000. some years to come.





The Best Electric Fan Made Is the "Western Electric.". 132 of these Fans now being installed by us in the new bank building. We also carry the largest stock in the city of Chandeliers, Shades, Globes and Lamps. See our line before you buy. ~~~~~ A. J. Anderson Electric Co. 410-412 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



struggle, exchanging savage thrusts

This Critical Period Saved by Dr. Miles' Nervine. "Changy of Life" is one of woman's greatest and most dangerous troubles. Often it is not recognized, and the distressing symptoms are mistaken for Dyspepsia, Liver, Womb Trouble, etc.

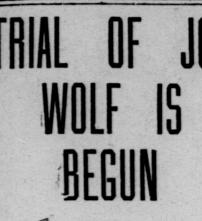
The depressing constitutional effects of Change of Life, and the female Disorders so common at that period, are best treated with a general nerve restorative which will give tone to the entire system-Dr. Miles' Nervine.

The beneficial effects of this celebrated medicine are very quickly felt, and the constitutional disturbances tided over. Pain and anxiety are relieved, and fresh energy infused into mind and body. It is the medicine which acts on the

nerves which regulate the organs of the body Such distressing troubles as Backache,

Headache, Bearing-down Pains, Bloating, Indigestion, Menstrual Irregularities, Irritability, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Tired Feeling, are relieved and cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"My wife was a sufferer from an atbarred their path; the sword of Ayl-ward and the great ax of John gleamed in the forefront of the battle and huge jagged pieces of rock, hurled by the strong arms of the bowmen, crashed and hurtled amid their ranks. Slowly they gave back down the hill, the archers still hanging upon their skirts with a long litter of mithing



Charged With Killing Hendrix Long in This City in Decem-Found in the Trinity River which are to be submitted to a later meeting of the bar.

At 9 o'clock this morning Joe Wolf. charged with the murder of Hendrix Long in this city December 20, 1902. The indictment alleges that began. Long was cut, stabbed, beaten and choked, causing his death. A few days afterward the body of Long was fished out of Trinity river just east of the big bridge below the court house.

Wolf, in the meantime, had been arrested for the murder of James Wilson and was in jail, awalting trial for Wilson's murder. In this trial he was found guilty and his punishment assessed at a life sentence.

Subsequently Wolf was placed on trial for the Long murder which resulted in a hung jury.

This morning when the case was called the attorneys for the defendant made a conditional announcement to the effect that it would be impossible to go into trial without the attendance of Sheriff John T. Honea who is out of the city. Several other witnesses for the defense were absent and instanter attachments were asked of the court for these witnesses.

Attorney Shropshire stated that all the absent witnesses were material to the defense.

The court permitted the conditional announcement of the defense, and the trial of the case was begun. Attorneys B. D. Shropshire and W.

A DANDY FOR BURNS

farms are especially liable to many accithe house for cases of emergency. 25c. 50c, \$1.00 bottle. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.



R. Parker are representing the de-tense, and County Attorney O. S. Latimore the state. Besides the special venire of 100 jurors, and some twenty or twenty-five witnesses, there were present in the court room a hundred or more spectators, when the case was taken up. It is not likely that a jury will be secured today. As The Telegram goes to press a jury

is being empaneled.

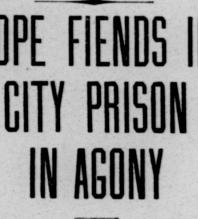
SPECIAL BAR MEETING

There was a special meeting of the Fort Worth bar association yesterday afternoon to take suitable action on the death of George C. Ward, the late leputy district clerk.

District Judge Smith presided over the meeting and Marshall Spoonts acted in the capacity of secretary. Judge C. C. Cummings, W. R. Booth K. Lee, O. S. Lattimore, Jeff D. Mcber, 1903-The Body Was Lean and James S. Davis were appointed a committee to frame resolutions

> The same committee was also authorized to draft resolutions on the death of L. T. Bowlin, a son of Ato The Telegram: torney C. Ross Bowlin, a member of

the bar association. omobile?



When It Is Not Given They Writhe on the Floor of the Cell man ask the council to regulate the reck-

ries, the pleadings and the agony of the bunch?

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ill., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; always recommended it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. "It is a dandy for burns.' Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accti-tarms are especially liable to many accti-dieted to the use of the drugs could not because it is taxable property and should have representation; because it is civiliz-the auto in the war and man departments. The auto is a useful and progressive ma-ting in èvery sense of the term. When ready for burns.' Those who live on dieted to the use of the drugs could not because it is taxable property and should have representation; because it is civiliz-the auto is a useful and progressive ma-ting in èvery sense of the term. When ready for this advance in travel without so much undue objection. Wait a week dieted to the use of the drugs could not because it is taxable property and should have representation; because it is civiliz-the auto comes you have good roads and pourses to build streets and roads. They Meanwhile have some wire or other prudicted to the use of the drugs could not have given the impulse to the good roads Meanwhile have some wire or other prodental cuts, burns, bruises, which heal procure it. Just what drug stores are movement all over the United States. Now tection fastened on the viaduct railing to to The Telegram, phone 676, and work

ANSWEH I

WAGGOMAN

Should Have Attention

The automobile is certainly the most

vented. No one in this city has been

others have been injured for life and sev-

that it was essential to cut down to a

slow walking speed the horse and buggy.

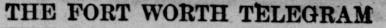
eral killed by other vehicles, mostly horse-

walking gait?

rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is selling with the proper prescription or there is a movement on foot with the prevent children or drunken citizens from can soon be commenced. applied. It should always be kept in what rysicians are furnishing the prescriptions is not known, but the presence from congress to build a road from Bos- Is much to be done that seems to call for of so many of the victims who are pro- ton to Los Angeles through Texas, for as sudden action as the aforesaid ordicuring it from day to day indicates that autos and other vehicles. Can any one mance. Just give the auto owners fair conceive of a move more educational and play, as given to owners of other rolling

the law is being ignored altogether. In the city prison this morning there generally beneficial in its tendency than stock. were three of the victims. One of these, this? woman, begged and pleaded for just If Fort Worth had ten autos to its one little dope, and when Clerk Zimmer- now, Mr. Waggoman would soon be ver man told her he did not have it, she unpopular if he did not see to it that searched her clothes and finding a dime some of the ordinances now in existence pleaded with him to purchase it for her. for the welfare and comfort of cltizens When he told her he could not, she fell were not enforced

upon the floor and writhed and twisted Look at any street off of Main or Hous-in apparent agony and cried and shrieked. ton streets, and you will see from gutter City Physician Chambers does not know to gutter (or where the gutters should be) what to do with them. He has had quite tin cans. glass, all kinds of bottles, wire number under treatment recently for from telephone poles and baling wire from



changed by a few rides in one, or by own-Mr. Waggoman says he has never seen An auto driver stop to ascertain if he could be of assistance to a frightened torse. It has probably not been necessary. If a horse frightens at the auto at all it is only for a moment, and why would the driver stop the auto and con-sult the horse after his scare was over? The only accident I have heard of about this city from a horse scaring near an auto was not neglected, as Mr. Waggoman says; but the injured person was put in the auto and brought home, safely and more quickly than could have been done by buggy and some of the auto party walked into town to give place for the injured.

fairness. They are as capable of caring for their cars, and as responsible as the Aldermen to Other Regulacorporations which run on unlimited time, and which handle their many cars tions Which He Thinks No auto driver of sound mind and mem-ory would think of speeding on Mair or Houston streets. They are dangerous to walk on, with the mud accumulated for a week, and wet by a pouring ma-

Respectfully.

THINGS

The market is

FRUITS

Bananas, 20c and 25c dozen.

lackberries, per box 15c.

Pineapples, each, 25c.

Peaches, dozen. -

Watermelons, -

Cantaloupes. -

Japanese plums, -

Crab apples, bushel, -

Grapes, per pound, --

Fresh peas, quart, 10c.

Beets, per bunch, 5c.

Cucumbers, 5c each.

Dadishes, 5c bunch.

Cabbage, 5c pound.

Parsley, 5c bunch.

Egg plant, each, 10c.

Green corn, dozen, -

Squash, each, 5c.

Okra, per quart, -

Cauliflower,

Hens, 40c. Hens, 40c.

New potatoes, per-peck, 60c.

Irish potatoes, per peck, 40c.

New carrots, per bunch, 5c.

String beans, per quart, 10c.

Ple Plant, per pound, 10c.

Green onions, 5c bunch,

Parsnip, per pound, 15c.

Asparagus, 10c per bunch.

Butter beans, quart. -

Country butter, 20c.

Eggs, case, \$4.

Red fish, 12%c.

Sheepshead, 121/2c.

Trout, 15c pound.

Cat fish, 15c pound.

Buffalo, 121/2c pound.

Oysters, dozen, 10c.

Cornfield peas, 10c quart.

Green peppers, per dozen, 30c.

EGGS AND POULTRY

Butter, retail, 30c and 35c; wholesale,

Spring chickens, each, 45c and 50c.

Pickled shrimp, per pound, 25c.

POLICEMEN TO STUDY

and by assistant state's attorneys.

and many injured.

SURGERY AND LAW

FISH

Tomatoes, per pound, 15c.

California onions, per pound, 71/2c.

VEGETABLES

Strawberries, per box. 15c.

R. E. L. MILLER.

Dr. R. Chambers, city health officer, after the property owners have virtually Why is Mr. Waggoman fighting the au- paved the streets they have to walk in would like the assistance of the ladies of mud on Main and Houston streets; ladies Fort Worth in a "Cleaner City" campaign, Why does he think it so imperative to soil their shoes and dresses; their fine and he hopes through this announcement in The Telegram to get a sufficient numhave the speed of the auto cut down to block's drive on a bright spring morning, ber of them interested to organize a when all should be clean and dry; they

The state health officer has recently had scientific, serviceable, up-to-date, com-fortable and safe method of travel ever in-juring the occupants of the vehicle. their horse slipping and breaking the a conference with the heads of the various county and municipal health departments in the state, and new rules have Now these are some of the things "I killed by the auto, and very few even have seen." Not a week since Parkerbeen adopted governing the work which minor accidents have happened, yet since Lowe had a horse killed on Seventh and is to be done. This work must be conthe auto has been traversing these streets Houston streets by slipping on the muddy tinued the year round, but especially in numbers of people have lost limbs and streets on a dry day. My horse fell yesummer, and now that warm weather is approaching Dr. Chambers wants to start terday, tearing to pieces my harness, and in with Fort Worth yards, Fort Worth streets and Fort Worth alleys. In several but for help of bystanders might have drawn vehicles; also trains and street killed the occupants of the buggy. These cars. Yet Mr. Waggoman has not seen accidents are happening every day. cities of the state, notably Dallas, the ladies have organized leagues which have Let the auto owners be consulted and been very successful in the having a cam-

per that the street cars on East Belknap the same serious time and attention which this matter over," said the city health were not heeding the railroad signals and would be given a street car franchise, officer yesterday. "It may appear to them were running at a rapid rate over the till the people express themselves. I that it is an unusual request to make of tracks when the gong was sounding, will venture there is not one man in 1,000 the women of the town, but if I can These cars carry from two to one hundred in this city who would not be delighted get a number of them in a meeting I passengers; the auto carries from one to four passengers. Why don't Mr. Waggo-great many more will soon own them. u e to the city. There is a great deal the This is an auto country, because it is municipality can do, and I am assured by There is nothing more pitiful than the ably the injury of fifty passengers in a pleasure to the extent the auto is used. This is recognized by the fact that the the oity can afford the expense. It is victims of the morphine and cocaine habit who are confined in the city prison. It is taxable property and should the auto. United States government is adopting the auto in the war and mail departments. Reep out the disease carrying mosquitoes,

or can report plans of an organization

ASK PASSAGE OF ORDINANCES

Dr. Chambers will ask the council to pass certain ordinances which will be in harmony with the new state health rules. He also wants the working force of the health department enlarged if the city can do so. As it is now, Dr. Chambers and two inspectors have all the work to

do. Dr. Chambers employs an assistant physician at his own expense. There are days when he makes fifteen and twenty calls on charity patients, and the hospital wards assigned to charity patients have been full for months. The pest house is to be looked after, and there has not been a time since early in the winter that the pest house has been unoccupied. There are fifteen or twenty cases there now. The enormous consumption of Egg-O-See wherever introduced, exceeding that of all other Flaked Wheat Foods combined, proves conclusively that the introduction of a high-class full weight package of Flaked Wheat Food which



has struck a popular chord. By manufacturing in enormous quantities in the largest and most perfectly equipped food mill in the world, we can produce a full weight, high-grade product at this lower price.

ASK YOUR GROOER FOR THE GREEN PACKAGE.

If your grocer does not keep it, send us his name and 10 cents and we will send you a package, prepaid.

Address all communications to Battle Creek Breakfast Food Co., Quincy, Ill.





Auto Owner Calls Attention of Now what the auto owners want is He Wants to Organize a Cleaner Fort Worth League to Start the Work of Bettering Local Conditions

> chine, not a sprinkler. There are times when we have no rain for months; ye

league which will do good work in this cannot turn a corner without danger of line

the hacks and the street cars and buycles, that run recklessly and ruthlessly over laws. They may know as much as a Dr. Chambers asks this help in Fort

They Cry For the Opiate and the streets, to which all others must give man who has not driven an auto; they are way or go under the hoof or car wheel. Last week a citizen stated in the pa- and would like for the matter to have will agree to have a gathering to talk

instrated book - sealed. It gives ull particulars and directions in-rainable to ladies MARVEL CO. I Park Row, New York.

Agents, Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main.



THIS TIME IT IS WITH THE SWELLEST LINE OF

Hammocks

In town, at prices which enable everybody to own one. Here are a few winners;

6-ft full colored, cotton, with

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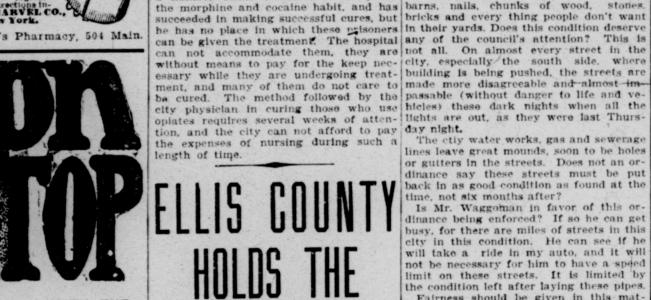
Extra fancy, double width, best

We have all colors, and our prices



A special feature of our new service is the superb parlor cars run on our 3.40 afternoon train.

R. W. TIPTON Phone 219 809 Main St.



RECORD

Report Shows It to Be the Ban-**Biggest Interior Market**

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 26 .-The final report on cotton ginning.

that Ellis county still holds the record as being the greatest cotton producing county in the entire cotton belt. Ac-cording to the report 107,612 bales of cotton were ginned in Ellis county dur-ing the season of 1903, an increase of 7,612 bales over the final report for 1902. According to the Katy's last cotton statement Waxahachie main-tains her lead as the biggest interior cotton market in the state. The Katy's statement shows that for the season beginning September 1, 1903, and end-ing April 2, 1904, the movement over beginning September 1, 1903, and end-ing April 2, 1904, the movement over all lines from this city was 24,038. Number of bales on hand 2,800 and in sight 40, making a grand total of 26,-873. While the crop of the county shows an increase over 1902 the re-ceipts in Waxahachie for the season inst closed were about 2,000 bales be-trust closed were about 2,000 bales be-

just closed were about 2,000 bales be- I was benefited by the change, my low the receipts for 1902. low the receipts for 1902. Unless some calamity befalls the present crop the total production in the county for 1904 will show a big in-the county for 1904 will show a big inthe county for 1994 will show a one in crease over the season just closed. The acreage has been increased about 20 per cent and the conditions at the present time were never more favorable fas been that in place of being an infor a good crop. True it is early in the valid with my mind affected I am now season to make anything like a con- strong, sturdy, happy and healthy. servative estimate of what the crop "I have a very delicate daughter who

off under encouraging circumstances. CASE OF TENNISON AND RIPLEY

WACO, Texas, April 26 .- The cases on the proper cooking of Postum for against John Tennison and P. F. Ripley, unless it is boiled the proper length of charged with the murder of Harry Hays. time people will be disappointed in it. a non-union motorman, while the street Those in the habit of drinking strong car strike last October was in progress, coffee should make the Postum very which should have gone to trial today, strong at first in order to get a strong were continued until the next term of coffee taste" Name given by Postum Judge Scott's court. The state asked for Co., Battle Creek, Mich. a continuance on account of the absence of an important witness.

without means to pay for the keep nec-essary while they are undergoing treat-building is being pushed, the streets are cheaper, but chickens are still high. ment, and many of them do not care to made more disagreeable and almost imbe cured. The method followed by the passable (without danger to life and ve-Figs, per pound, 10c. city physician in curing those who use hicles) these dark nights when all the Dates, 121/2c per pound. oplates requires several weeks of atten- lights are out, as they were last Thurs-Raisins, 10c per pound. Green apples, per half peck, 35c. Lemons, per dozen, 20c The ctly water works, gas and sewerage Oranges, 20c, 30c, 40c per dozen

stones

egg plant.

Plums,

Apricots,

lines leave great mounds, soon to be holes or gutters in the streets. Does not an or dinance say these streets must be put back in as good condition as found at the

time, not six months after? Is Mr. Waggoman in favor of this ordinance being enforced? If so he can get usy, for there are miles of streets in this city in this condition. He can see if he will take a ride in my auto, and it will not be necessary for him to have a speed limit on these streets. It is limited by the condition left after laying these pipes. Fairness should be given in this mat-Mr. Waggoman said not long since "That he had seen autos speeding on the streets at sixty miles per hour." He must have been dreaming of "Vanderbilt on the beach." We have no one-hundredhorse power racers here. If the streets were in fit condition there is not a car in town geared to run at half that speed. There has been no criminal recklessness in auto drivers. Many of his statements are exaggerations-besides, what does he ner Cotton Producing Coun- know of how easily the auto is controlled, how fast it is going or anything else about it? I have heard of state senaty of State-Waxahachie Is tors having their views of the auto

CAME FROM COFFEE

A Case Where the Taking of Morphine Began With Coffee

"For 15 years," says a young Ohio are eye-openers, as we contracted for these goods before the heavy advances in cotton. "For 15 years," says a young Ohio woman, "I was a great sufferer from stomach, heart and liver trouble. For

will be, but the young plant is starting has been greatly benefited by drinking Postum, also a strong boy who would rather go without food for his break fast than his Postum. So much depends

Look in each package for the famous

little book, "The Road to Wellville."

TO EAT FORT WORTH AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The new additions to the vegetable GALVESTON, Texas, April 26 .- The market are: Green peppers, squash and Fort Worth Panthers again defeated the generally Sand Crabs yesterday by a score of 9 to 5. Hunt's work in the box for the locals was poor and erratic. To his poor pitching may be attributed the Fort Worth victory.

In the ninth the Panthers did son,e heavy hitting and scored for fine runs The Sand Crabs in the same inning took a decided brace, got four runs, but were un able to beat the Panther score.

The score: R. H. E. Fort Worth .. 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 5-- 9 10 Galveston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-5 7 5 Batteries-Jarvis and McMurray; Hunt and Gordon.

PARIS 37. DENISON 35

DENISON, Texas, April 26 .- The Paris team defeated Denison yesterday by a score of 37 to 35. The game was played in the rain and the diamond was ankle deep in mud.

VARSITY VS. GEORGETOWN

AUSTIN, Texas, April 26 .- In a game played here yesterday, the University of Texas defeated the Southwestern University of Georgetown by a score of 8



Waxahachie

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 26 .-Recourse has been made to the county court to determine whether a certain ordinance of the city of Waxahachie is valid or invalid. The city has an ordinance which prohibits the sale of fruits, vegetables, etc., on the public

never been enforced for the reason that city attorneys have held to the opinion that it was null and void, being in contradiction to state laws. Since the last city election the newly

to have the law enforced. Saturday the

body.'

The trial of the case resulted in a hung jury, and another hearing was ordered for yesterday afternoon. Yesterday morning, however, the defendant's attorney sued out a writ of habeas corpus

County Judge Hawkins now has the

SAN FRANCISCO, One Way. On sale to \$25.00 April 30. **\$10.95** HOUSTON and Return. Gun Club Meeting, May 1. Morning train May 2; limit May 7. AUSTIN and Return. T. P. A. Convention. \$6.45 Apr. 28; limit May 1.

E. A. PENNINGTON, C. P. A. 811 Main Street.

Homeseekers and **Settlers Rates To the Southeast**

From Memphis, Tenn.

On March 1 and 15 and April 5 and 19, 1904, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway will sell tickets at their office No. 10 Madison street or Union Station, Memphis, Tenn., to all points in the southeast at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip, limited to 21 days.

Stop-overs allowed on going trip within 15 days at any point on the N. C. and St. L. Ry. cr W. and A. R. R. No stop allowed on return' trip.

One way settlers' tickets will be sold at half of the one way fare plus \$2.00. No stop allowed on this ticket.

IMPORTANT NOTICE-Home-seekers' and settlers' tickets are not on sale to Nashville, Chattanooga or Atlanta or to points within a radius of 25 miles of these points or to points within 38 miles of R. C. COWARDIN, T. P. A., Dallas, Texas Memphis.

H. F. SMITH, Traffic Manager, Nashville, Tenn.

W. L. DANLEY G. P. A., Nashville, Tenn.

GOOD BECAUSE IN IGNORANCE | ney's face, for she was not well posted "There was once a minister in Hart- slang. ford," said Mark Twain, "who had a lot

"Well, Mr. Campbell," she replied pleasantly, "there ought not to be any flies of boys in his Sunday school who were The servants are very careful to here. keep them out, you know."

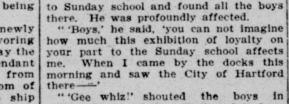
"Tim" did not hear the last of that for many a day.

REGISTER IN NAVY BOOK

There is a large book outside the door of the chief of the bureau of navigation in the navy department in which all naval officers who report at the department are expected to write their names, when they arrive and the probable date of their de parture.

The other day a number of youn women who are in Washington attending the congress of Daughters of the Ameri can Revolution explored the departm They found the register and filled a page like this before Admiral Taylor's horrified "Name, Mary Jones, Oshkosh; date o

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS One fare plus \$2.00 round trip rate vis sale March 15 and April 5 and 19. 1 "That's lovely, Mrs. Whitney. There's further information apply to Geo. W. La coln, T. P. A., 7 West 9th St., Kan



chorus, 'is she in?' and they left in a

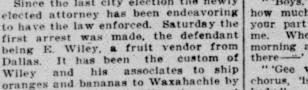
TIM CAMPBELL IN SOCIETY Among the stories being dug up about

the late Congressman "Tim" Campbell is messenger found out what was happenin one dealing with the time when William C. Whitney was secretary of the navy. arrival, April 17; date of probable de A number of congressmen were invited to parture, unknown." luncheon at the home of the secretary, and "Tim" was of the party. The Whitney house, though this was a hot sum-

EL PASO. Texas, April 26. In a corr and was defendant's attorney and by the city ble. Turning to the hostess he said en- itoba and Saskatchewan. Tickets thusiastically:

no files on that. A surprised look came over Mrs. Whit- City, Ma.

in the habit of staying away on the Sunsquare and streets. This ordinance has day when the big steamer City of Hartford docked in the morning. "One Sunday the minister came down



first arrest was made, the defendant being E. Wiley, a fruit vendor from CHICAGO, April 26 .- Five hundred po | Dallas. It has been the custom of cemen, one-fifth of the entire number in Wiley and his associates to ship this city, will present themselves at the oranges and bananas to Waxahachie by Dearborn Medical College Monday to re-ceive instructions in applied anatomy and around town. When arrested Wiley

surgery, as well as criminal law. After a was summoned to appear before the five days' course of two hours a day the city recorder Saturday afternoon for students will be succeeded by other police trial. He engaged counsel who atin batches of 500. The instruction will be tacked the validity of the ordinance. given in lectures by the college faculty. the attending staff of Samaritan hospital

IN EL PASO. Texas, April 26.—In a col-EL PASO. Texas, April 26.—In a col-and was argued at some length by the EL PASO. Texas, April 26.—In a col-

a street car yesterday afternoon Mamie attorney. Ford of Marshall. Texas, was among the

MARSHALL GIRL DEAD

killed. A Mexican man also wer "illed matter under advisement and his opin-

ion is eagerly awaited.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM Causes Eighty per cent of All Diversion strike was the discharge of the foreman, WOODMAN GUES ill feeling existed for a long time prior to this, the men applying to the county Colds attorney in regard to the monthly pay day and securing a promise of it followed by the discharge of the president of the un-AUSTIN ion and later the foreman, as stated in The Telegram at the time Mr. Woodman was ordered to Groveton to look into affairs there. How often you hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonis. This is of STATE AID BEST HOTEL IN ST. LOUIS-THE INSIDE INN, A MISERY TO HIMSELF. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. will be Sent Free to Those Who Write. Rome, Ga., Aug. 81, 1902. Affords Superb Accommodations and the Greatest Convenience for Visitors

Will Consult Attorney General and Governor Regarding the Conditions in East Texas Lumber Camps

Every modern convenience usually found in the highest class hotels has been in-State Secretary C. W. Woodman of the stalled in the Inside Inn. Rates range American Federation of Labor will lay from \$1.50 to \$5:50 per day European plan and from \$3 to \$7 American plan, includefore Governor Lanham and Attorney ing admission in all cases. Rooms en Jeneral Bell within a few days the consuite with bath can be enjoyed at the itions existing in the Trinity county lumhigher rates. Range of price is governed er regions, supported by sworn affidavits, solely by the size and location of rooms, and insist upon an opinion from the latall having equal dining room privileges. ter official as to what action can be taken The hotel is under the personal manander the present laws to prevent al- agement of E. M. Statler, the well known eged violations of the monthly pay day caterer of Buffalo, and this is of itself a regulations of the state and to remedy guarantee that the cuisine and service will the reported "shylocking" of insurance be of the very highest order. The enorpaper and pay checks, as charged in the mous capacity of the Inside Inn assures good accommondations for all-no matter good accommondations for all-no matter As a sample of the existing conditions

Mr. Woodman has an affidavit sworn to those who prefer to secure their rooms in before Notary H. L. Robb, by one emadvance can make reservations now for ploye, stating that within a period of any period during the life of the fair. Letters should be addressed. The Inside about nine years he has received from the Trinity County Lumber Company only Inn. Administration Bldg. World's Fair \$5 in cash.

cured at Groveton, is as follows: "I have worked for the Trinity County Lumber Company sixteen years, and since the present manager. Mr. A. B. Ives, took charge about nine years ago have not reeived but \$5 in eash from the company. he balance all being paid to me in checks. which means a loss of a discount of 10

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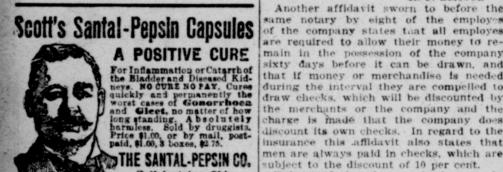
. D. WATSON, Prop., Fort Worth.

MRS. W. P. HARDWICK,

O. P. HANEY, Managers.

business center.

of a cold to result in pneumonia.



when or in what numbers they come-but Grounds, St. Louis. This affidavit, which is typical of those

per cent. "We are supposed to have a filnety-day

ay day, but there are few that are benefited by it, because two months pay is always held back and before the pay day arrives the men have drawn out all coming to them in checks. "The insurance scheme of 25 cents per week is not optional with the men, but is compulsory, and we must submit or We are supposed to be insured against accident in the Baltimore Casual-

ty Company, but we see no papers, are not given receipts for our money and verything pertaining to it is transacted gith and by the Trinity Lumber Company. and it is optional with said company whether men injured receive the 75 cents per day or not, the company reserving the right, and enforcing it, to commence and

er men, the total monthly premium for

The recent strike, he said, was unfor-

inate, and that under the existing cir-

lace was formed only last September.

planned to defeat the union men. That a

trike would be declared vesterday two

weeks ago, had been noised around among

counsel of the more conservative.

ich, being on company land, are not ap

0 men is \$129.

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the line is to be built, The line will open up a practically new and virgin country, the resources stop payments as they see fit. of which have been lying dormant ow-"R. J. SMITH." ing to the great distance to rail trans-

consistently.

Another affidavit sworn to before the portation. Not far from Dallas the ame notary by eight of the employes road will pass through one of the the company states that all employes greatest cotton producing districts in e required to allow their money to rethe state, and thence the road will pass main in the possession of the company into a rich agricultural country and sixty days before it can be drawn, and that if money or merchandise is needed of the cattle raising district of the

RAILROAD

E. P. Spears, president of the Dal-

las and Roswell railroad, a line proj-

ected to run from Dallas. Texas, to

Roswell, N. M., a distance of about

500 miles, has made the announcement

that the organization has progressed

sufficiently to warrant the statement

menced at once out of Dallas and push-

The promoters of this road have been

at work on the project more than three

years, and while many rebuffs have

een encountered, it now appears that

that work on the grading will be com-

ed westward as fast as it can be done

E RUMBLINGS

furing the interval they are compelled to state, being a portion of the great Panhandle of Texas the merchants or the company and the charge is made that the company does ated between the Texas and Pacific iscount its own checks. In regard to the and the Fort Worth and Denver City insurance this affidavit also states that men are always paid in checks, which are subject to the discount of 10 per cent. Before ordering the men back to work

Thacher Medicine Co.,

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Nothing finer in the way of hotel ac-omptodations at any World's Fair has ver been seen than the Inside Inn at St. Gentlemen-"For some time I have suffered from torpid liver. I became so tired and weak that I felt hardly able to Louis. It is situated right inside the World's Fair grounds and stands upon walk about and drag one foot after the other. My head bothered me terribly minence 200 feet above the level of the city. It is three stories high, 400 feet wide, 800 feet long, has 2,257 bed rooms and contains a dining hall with a seating with a dull aching and frequently would result in spells of dizziness. My whole body would get so tired that I was a capacity of 2,500 people for every meal. misery to myself.

> Liver and Blood Syrup and now feel like a new man, fresh and O.K. for business. My wife and I think there is no medicine

SUFFERED FOUR YEARS. CURED IN SIX WEEKS.

New Castle, Ala., April 15, 1901. Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Gentlemen-"My family and I have been taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup for six weeks according to directions, and declare it to be the best liver medicine in the world. I have been suffering four years with indigestion, dyspepsia and piles, but now I am cured, and I feel better than I have done in ten years. would not be without it in my house for anything, and hope it will find the way nto the homes of all suffering humanity. Yours truly, W. O. NALL.

TRIED ALL-NONE LIKE THACHER'S.

Banning, Ga., Jan. 20, 1902. Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Gentlemen-"I wish to say that four years ago I had yellow jaundice, and have been bothered ever since with an inactive liver. I have tried all sorts of medicines for it, and have never had anything to re lieve me as Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup does. Dr. W. F. Friddell recommends it for liver trouble, and I bought the first bottle I ever used from him. Dr. Friddell is our family physician and very popular in and around Whitesburg, Ga. I think Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is the grandest medicine known to me for liver trouble."

Yours very truly, J. M. MORROW, Agt. of Central of Ga. R. R.



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sold in New York tomorrow.

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TAKES UP RAILROAD WORK

by the bureau has not yet been made

public, but in the hands of Mr. Armi-stead it cannot fail in its purpose

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Carlton hotel, London's Waldorf-Astoria,

E. F. SCHMIDT,

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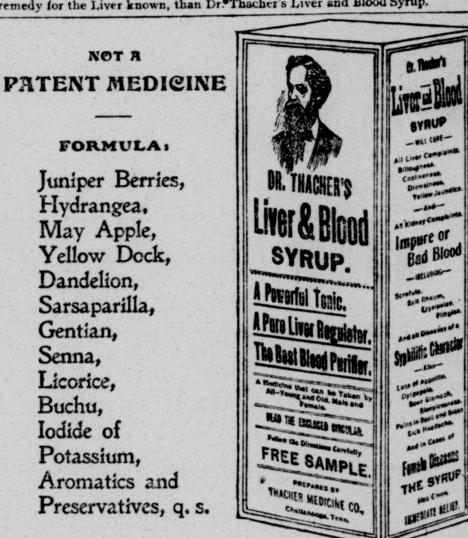
organization

That Every Sick One May Know and Test for Themselves the Great Merit of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup a Sample Bottle and Dr. Thacher's Health Book

There is no one who does not need a Liver Medicine occasionally. The symptoms of Liver Complaint are well known to every one, such as consti-pation, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, headache, a tired feeling and many others of a similar nature.

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You know just what you are taking. How many other formulas of a liver medicine are published? Ask your druggist about this. It is already prepared and can be taken immediately.

The strength is extracted in the most skillful manner, certainly superior to any powdered preparations known, which all require preparation.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is pleasant to take, does not lose its strength, as Liver Medicine in dry form, and will keep in any climate.

Your doctor, however skillful, could prescribe nothing better.

You can be absolutely sure of the proper proportion being in every dose. Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has been used with the greatest confidence and success in thousands of homes for 52 years, and is prepared by a pharmacist of 25 years' experience, in a laboratory equipped with the most modern appliances.

If you do not understand your case, write to-day for a Free sample bottle and "Dr. Thacher's Health Book." Give symptoms for advice. We simply ask that you iry ti at our expense. We know what it will do. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 cents and \$1.00.

THACHER MEDICINE CO.



TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1904

WOULD NOT KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT IT. Boggart, Ark.. July 26, 1902.

Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Gentlemen-" My wife has suffered with liver troubles, loss of appetite, wakeful-ness and general female disorders for the ness and general female disorders for the past season. Three physicians did her very little good, if any. We tried all kinds of medicines in vain, until we got your Liver and Blood Syrup. After using two bottles she began to improve, and is to-day in better health than ever since we were married. In all she has taken five bottles, and her rapid improvement is miraculous. I would not keep house one week without it." S. H. CLARKSTON.

GRANDEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Remit, Ky., Aug. 16, 1902.

Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn,

Gentlemen-" My wife has suffered ter-ribly for the last twelve months with ills ribly for the last twelve months with ills incident to change of life. Lately she has been taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, and it has done her more good than anything else. She was troubled with fluttering of the heart, swelling of the bowels, feet and ankles, and pains in her back. Since taking the Liver and Blood Syrup she has had none of these symp-toms; she thinks it the grandest medicine in the world. Wishing you success, we are," MR. and MRS. C. M. RUDOLPH.

A PROMINENT LITERARY WOMAN.

Nashville, Tenn., May 17, 1903. Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Gentlemen-I am satisfied that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is the finest medicine on the market for a sluggish and disordered liver, and for toning and building up the system which has be-come run down from overwork. My liver has been troubling me off and on for over nine years and my general health suffered in consequence. I used several other remedies besides your medicine but found none as effective, and eight bottles cured me completely, cleansing the liver and toning up the system until I felt well and strong and younger than I had for years. "Your medicine is certainly fine and deserves all the kind things its friends say Yours very truly, MRS. GEO. PIERCE. about it."

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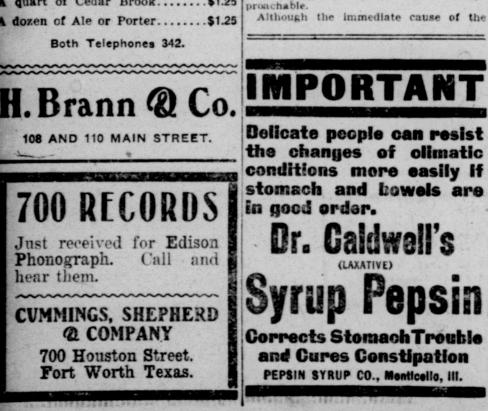
reliable. Absolutely guaranteed to cure leucorrhoea and female weakness. For particulars address Mo. Prop. Pharmacy, Lock Box 323, Kansas City, Mo. For sale by R. A. Anderson and H. T. Pangburn & Co.

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LIQUORS and forceful acquired a leadership over the men. This man, it is stated, was by

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A bottle Gold Lion Cocktail \$1.00
A quart of Old Crow\$1.25
A quart of Cedar Brook \$1.25
A dozen of Ale or Porter\$1.25



Before ordering the men back to work, the new enterprise will be welcomed Mr. Woodman secured from the company by the stockmen and the farmer who is the promise to establish a monthly pay anxious to secure the chance to ship day, beginning with June 1. In regard to the products of the plains and the

farm It is also said that the company has inder consideration a proposition to build an extension from Roswell to El of Kirby lumber and oil company Paso. This feature of the enterprise, stocks and competed sharply with the lowever, has not been verified by the president.

MAY BE SIGNIFICANT

Notwithstanding the statement made while here by Mr. Yoakum and W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., that their visit had

nothing in it of significance, it is now believed that it did, and as a result of their coming to Texas the St. Louis. umstances he found it necessary on look- Brownsville and Mexico railroad will ing over the situation to order the men be extended from Brownsville on into back to work to prevent their being Mexico in the near future. Messrs. starved out. The organization at that Yoakum and Vanderbilt with the party demands of traffic of eastern capitalists who was with

and therefore, under the regulations of them, took a trip over the 110 miles of the federation would be unable to draw completed road, and it is reported that enefits from the national body until Mr. Yoakum's friends were very much twelve months from that time, while it impressed with the property and the would have required thirty days to secure general conditions that have lead to aid from the state. Within that time he the construction of the road. says the men would have been forced to It is now stated that as a result of his visit plans are now maturing It is also charged that the strike was

which mean the extension of the line to the republic, and down the gulf coast of that country to the ports of Fampico and Tuxpam, and thence in a

the merchants at a time when it had not irect line to the City of Mexico. as been connected with several state een considered by the Anion. About that Permission from the Mexican gov- papers during the past ten years, and ime a stranger came into the camp. ernment to cross the strip of territory oined the union, and being very magnetic the National Railroad of Mexico now papers at the national capital, has has exclusive authority to occupy, is given up the work to engage in other of the foreman when he was all that is lacking to make the Mexico service. He has succeeded in securing harged, leading to the breach, and it that time urged the men on and was project of Mr. Yoakum and associates assured sponsible for their leaving work against Another report is to the effect that

the Brownsville road is also to be ex- ers established at Dallas. Mr. Armithe company, Mr. Woodman says, gave tended north to San Antonio 100 miles. stead becomes chief of the newly cretheir reason for discharging the forein that he employed union men in pref-

NEW ROADMASTER nce to non-union ones and charged W. J. Carnahan has been made geo at he had refused to hire non-union men

eral roadmaster for the Houston and The affidavits place the wages of the Texas Central railroad. For a number jority of the men at \$1.25 for an elevof years he was roadmaster for the hour day, and state that the commis- Rio Grande division of the Texas and y system is in force in the camps out- Pacific, headquarters at Big Springs. of Groveton, where checks are not He succeeds Roadmaster Olsen, re-The fact that the largest signed. nber of men are at work at Groveton

Mr. Carnahan began railroading at taken to show that conditions there are Denison thirty years ago as brakeore favorable than in the other camps. man on the Central.

> SOUTH MEALESTER ACCEPTS OFFER Some time ago the people of South

McAlester were made a proposition by the Kansas City, Oklahoma and Houston railroad (a Burlington proposition) that for certain considerations the ompany would locate its principal hops, freight and passenger division South McAlester. This offer has

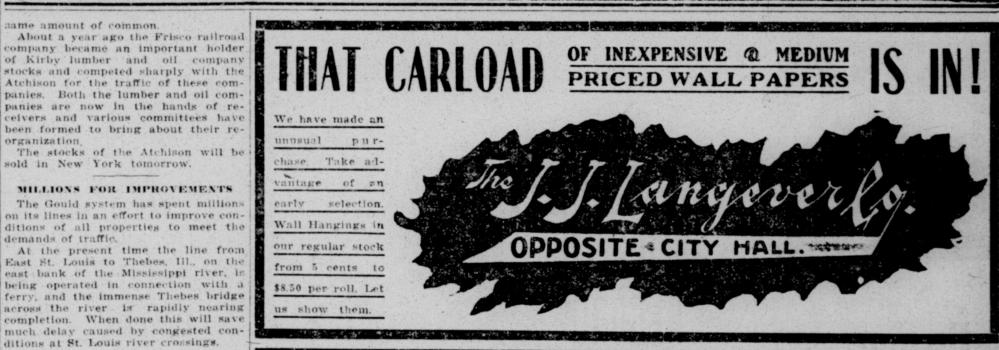
een accepted. It is said that permanent surveys and onstruction of the line will commence While it has not been made public, is generally understood that the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy will become owner of the line by lease or purchase. TO SELL KIRBY STOCK

A New York special says that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company has decided to sell the stocks f the Houston Oil Company and the Kirby Lumber Company, which it ought several years ago and held for he purpose of securing a part of the usiness of these companies. The stocks held by the Atchison, Tooeka and Santa Fe consist of 2,500

shares preferred and the same amount of common stock of the Houston Oil Company and 2,500 shares of Kirby the cancer hospital. It was never viewed Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

CUR CUR Chattanooga, Tenn.



ago the last experiment George D. Armistead of Dallas, who abandoned.

The authorities of the cancer hospital are now devoting all their money and who recently went to Washington to time to improving the high frequency bordering on the Rio Grande, which represent a syndicate of Texas news- treatment, especially as regards the enormous waste of electrical power which dis. tinguishes the present use of the Roentgen rays. A current of 200 volts is to be several Texas railroad companies to transformed into a fifty-volt current, and o-operate in the organization of a this again reduced without wastage to a railroad press bureau, with headquart twenty-five volt current, the latter being the pressure used in the present application of the rays. ated bureau. Just what is to be don-

For cases of internal cancer experiments are being made with certain new lamps which can be inserted into a cooling tube containing water and then introduced into the body. Both these and the new electrical machinery will, however, require some weeks to perfect.

FEED BABIES

properly and they will be healthy and strong. The proper way to feed a baby, next to mother's milk, is by the use of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. It offers the maximum of digestibility. thus avoiding the troublesome diarrhoeas and colics of infancy.

German exports to Canada during the last three months of 1903 showed a decrease of 43 per cent compared with the believes Americans who drink highballs are responsible for the change. He says: corresponding period of 1902.

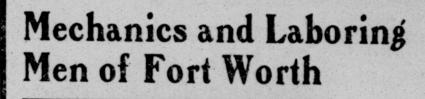
"Champagne is more consumed in England now than it ever was, and hocks also and moselle, both still and sparkling, have BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CAcome into fashion rapidly during the last TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY few years. Clarets and other red wines as mercury will surely destroy the are not much in demand. Port is seldom sense of smell and completely derange drunk unless as a dessert wine. Madeira the whole system when entering it is almost forgotten, and we never have through the mucous surfaces. Such an order for the old-fashioned punch.

articles should never be used except on "For consumption between meals," conprescriptions from reputable physicians tinued the manager, "whisky with minas the damage they will do is ten fold eral waters is certainly the favorite bey- to the good you can possibly derive erage. There is a demand for brandy and from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, mansoda, but not to the same extent. The ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tonewly introduced German beers are popu- ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is lar with our male guests at luncheon taken internally, acting directly upon when ladies are not in the company." the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure

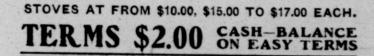
CANCER CANNOT BE be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, CURED BY RADIUM by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials

free. LONDON, April 26 .- The radium treat-Sold by druggists. Price 75c per botment has now been entirely abandoned at the.

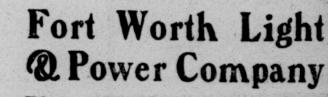
Lumber Company preferred and the with much hope there, and a few days pation.



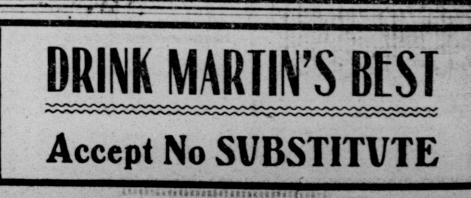
We propose to confer a material benefit upon you and your families. We offer you a Gas Cooking Stove AT COST, on payments of only Two (\$2.00) Dollars down, and we will improve your property by putting in the service pipe Free of Charge, for we know if you try a gas stove once, your wife will never cook with any other stove. Remember, a gas stove saves the trouble of handling coal, of cleaning out ashes, and gas is the cheapest and cleanest fuel for cooking. More Than 1500 Gas Stoves now in use in Fort Worth.



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The New Gaskill Company Has New Acts and Many Features Which are Attractive and Entertaining

That the Woodmen's Carnival is going to be a great success was settled last night by a crowd which packed Houston ome again street from Tenth street to the show fur herest away, good-naturedly pushing its

owell while her willing subjects shouted mselves hoarse. Then she bade her subjects go make This was the signal for the barkers,

who, wonderful to relate, had been silenced for a few minutes by the impressive ceremonies, and from that on until midnight they shouted and pounded. pleaded and commanded in what seemed almost an unnecessary effort to invite the people to their shows. And the crowd obeyed in good style. As quickly as the tents were vacated by one audience an-other was ready to take its place, enjoy Aged Veteran and Prominent itself and help swell the coffers of the Woodman's charity fund. The shows, one and all, were well worth

seeing and when the gates of the Stadium were thrown open the big grandstand was filled almost in a twinkling and before the performance began the inclosure was ammed with an audience half of which was obliged to stand. From the acro-

bratic stunts of the Chilean family, who were by common acclaim pronounced "hot chill," to the high dives and the

oop-the-loop, the performance was of the first-class variety, and as the death trap swung into place with a clang like a drawbridge and Oscar Babcock made his first circle of the loop successfully the

crowd filed out satisfied and willing to a residence of several years in Louisiana, The new Gaskill Carnival Company, by continued to reside, making his home

COL.W.A. MADDOX PASSES AWAY

Citizen Dies at Home of His Son

Died, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, E. P. Maddox, rest of the family."

corner of Daggett and Adams streets, Colonel W. A. Maddox, aged 79 years. The funeral occurred this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the late residence, under

the direction of R. E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans. Colonel Maddox was a native of Troop county, Georgia. In the early '40s he was married to Miss Mary A. Mays of the same county in Georgia, . In 1877, after

he moved to this county, where he has

Confederate service. He was

When Colonel Maddox moved to Texas

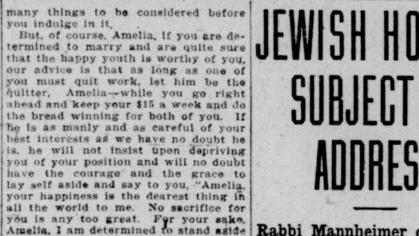
he engaged in farming. His wife passed

away about twenty-five years ago, and

later he retired from any business activ-

ity. He was well known in this county

He was a man of fine disposition and



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FOUGHT A MAD BULL

Lord Dalmeny, Earl Rosebery's heir had the other day what is described as an exciting encounter with a mad bull in Dalmeny park, England. Lord Dalmeny was out shooting whe

he learned that a bull which had come Jewish home life was discussed in to Ratho station by train, evidently driven to a frenzy by the railway journey, had Mannheimer of Chattanooga, Tenn. this city last night by Rabbi Leo broken away from its keepers and taken up quarters in Dalmeny Park. Its own- who lectured at the Temple on Taylor er and a number of assistants had at- street at the invitation of the ladies

ing Talk

SUBJECT OF

ADDRESS

Representative Rodenberg of Illinois as been credited in the newspapers with gubernatorial aspirations, although he stoutly denies the soft impeachment. It was he who served as civil service commissioner some two or three years ago, resigning that office to come back to congress again. He and his colleague, Representative Boutell of Illinois, were on a street car going toward the capitol. They were talking politics and a southern democratic member, who knows Mr. Boutell but not Mr. Rodenberg, became a party to the conversation. "Boutell," said Mr. Rodenberg, "I wish you would tell me who is likely

Rabbi Mannheimer of Cincin- to be the next governor of Illinois." "I have heard the name of Rodennati Entertains a Large berg frequently mentioned in that connection," replied Mr. Boutell, playfully, as he winked his eye to some of their

Audience With an Interest- fellow passengers. "Who is Rodenberg?" inquired the southern democrat, at that point. "You don't mean the civil service reform sharp?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Boutell, "that is the only black spot on his public record."

Reports From the Territory Are That Assays Show Valuable Ores Are in the Mountains There

PROMISE TO

Yesterday John Gillen, who is inter-ested in mining properties in the Wichita mountains, received a letter from Roosevelt stating that recent tests of the ore made by government officials showed won-Senator Clapp of Minnesota received derful values. The assays were made by a telegram the other day. He tore open Dr. DeBar, government assays at Norman, Okla., and out of thirteen

way from one attraction to the other, dodging an elephant or a camel and doing the confecti act to a finish.

Long before the time set for the crowning of the queen, at Eleventh and Houston streets, the street was packed and jammed and as her coronation procession approached she was given an ovation to stir the envy of many an earthly potentate. Surrounded by her maids of honor Including Misses Fama Holley, Cora W1cox, Frankie May Fanning, Phil Kujaw-Addie Prince and Isabel Hilgers, the crown was placed upon her by Mayor

A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

It is notable that in the despondency caused by womanly diseases, there seems to many a suffering woman no way of escape from pain except at the price of life itself. It would be sad to record such a story of struggle and suffering ex-

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strong and sick women well. "Your medicine almost raised me from the dead," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Egypt. Plymouth Co., Mass., Box 14. "My urine was like brick dust, and I had pain all over me and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not do my house work. I had to sit down to wash the dishes, even. In the year 1807 I was so sick I did not care to live and prayed many times that God would take me. One day I found a little book. I read it and wrote to Dr. Pierce, and in a few days received an answer. I decided to try his medicine, and to-day I am a well woman. I have no backache, no headache, no pain at all. I used always to have headache, no pain at all. I used always to have headaches previously to the monthly period and such pain that I would rell on the floor in agony. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and was com-pietely cured." Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-

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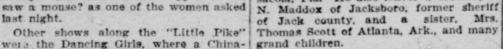
which the amusements are being fursince retirement from active busines nished, seems to have placed an entirely with his son. new lot of acts upon the road this year. During the war Colonel Maddox was and though retaining the death trap loopin the the-loop and some other prominent feaelected captain of a company which was

tures of the old Gaskill-Mundy shows, organized the first year of the war and bears little resemblance to the shows rose to the rank of colonel before the given last year. lose. He was wounded at Shiloh and Among the acts in the Stadium which took part in some of the memorable engagements during the four years.

were received with the greatest favor were the Japanese slack wire performance, the diving by Miss Florence Spray into a tank containing but four feet of water from a height of sixty-five feet, horizontal bar performance by Steiner Brothers. tumbling by the Pecheros, the All Nations act. in which

generous nature and the old settlers who Abdallah supports eleven persons bal-lanced on his person; De Fleur's acroknew him when he was in active life thought much of him, and it is because of bratic and back-diving aot and a neat and the association for years with them that he made the last request that the entire ughable juggling turn. In the zoo cages of ferocious animals local camp attend in a body and officiate

were handled in admiration and fearless at his funeral. Surviving him are seven style by their trainers, Mr. Dywer, sons, Walter T. of this city, John E. of Captain Richards and Mlle. Salina, who Phoenix, Ariz.; Colonel R. E., E. P., A. were perfectly at ease among the big P., Jim and Pike, the last named of Penbrutes. But what would happen if she sacola, Fla. He also leaves a brother, J.



grand children. The funeral service this afternoon was man was the only spectator who did, not conducted by Rev. Alonzo Monk of the see the terpsichorean act as practiced in First Methodist church, and a large numhis native land: the Dog and Pony show, ber attended the obsequies. the Crystal Maize, Roberta, the House Turned Upside Down, the Statue that

ANSWERS FOR THE ANXIOUS Turns to Life, Humpty Dumpty, the Fer-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ris Wheel and the Cave of the Winds. Amelia Cordelia-You ask us if we Other attractions are being put up today having been delayed yesterday, and agree with Professor Patten of the the Woodmen feel safe in predicting that University of Pennsylvania that a girl any one wanting a good time will be who earns \$15 a week should hesitate able to have it during their carnival. a long time before she gives up her job and her salary and marries a \$10-

a-week young man. We do, Amelia Cordelia, we do. We think that Patten ****** TO TELEGRAM SUBSCRIBERS & is about as right as a college professor The Telegram is delivered to : can be. A young man earning \$10 subscribers by district managers, 💠 week isn't in a position to marry a gir who control the routes in which \$ who has known the luxuries that \$15 they work. They buy their papers
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. own collections.

er and a number of assistants had at-tempted to capture it, but the fierce of the Jewish council. charges of the animal sent them for

Jewish Literature," he paid a high was sitting by his side. refuge into the trees. tribute to the family life of those in Lord Dalmeny exchanged his sporting their faith attributing the survival of gun for a rifle and went in pursuit, folthe gamekeepers. Lord Dal- the race alone to the purity of the lowed by meny's first shot had no effect, and the home. This sanctity he said was promad bull tore down the narrow path to- verbial and described fully and freward the young man, but on each ge- quently both in verse and in prose telleasion he darted out of harm's way, the ing of the sweetness and simplicity of

gamekeepers looking anxiously on for the their private life. safety of their master. In the bull's third Religion in the early days, he said, his colleagues, including Mr. Platt of attack Dalmeny had a narrow escape, only was established in the home with the Connecticut, Mr. Spooner and Mr. Aldspringing up an embankment in time to father as high priest, the synagogue rich, were discussing the wisdom of a save himself from its horns. The bull was playing a secondary part. In describ- policy that permits the purchase of

man kept remarkably cool, till he got the heimer said: opportunity he wanted, when he took, "There was an air of sanctity, an atsteady aim and shot the maddened beast mosphere of tenderest courtesy and re- main, subject to the right of occupancy. through the heart. The bull fell with a ligious calm in the household on those To this Mr. Spooner assented, "but," he crash and in a few minutes he



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room a bell rings when he is wanted in
the legislative chamber. There is a
push button within reach of the mem-
ber presiding in the house which sets
the bell going.
The other day Representative Perk-
ins of New York had been called to the
chair for his initial experience in
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sage. Taking as his topic "The Father in Then he turned to Senator Hoar, who

> to the Massachusetts senator, as the latter read with a smile: "Do everything consistent, but use your own discretion."

the senate Saturday while several of bellowing with rage, but the young noble- ing this home Sabbath Rabbi Mann- public lands to provide homesteads for

settlers. Mr. Platt asserted that the government had a right of eminent do-

was beautiful Friday evenings. The father ladded "the government could not conpronounced the benediction over the demn any summer resort in New Hampwine and bread, giving each one a porshire and sell it to the senator from tion thereof to partake almost as from Connecticut for his summer resort." a sacrament. After the meal the even-"But if they wanted it for a mill site-" Mr. Platt was saving. ing was spent in quiet and happy famlly intercourse. On this one day the "You could not do it for that," father laid aside those humdrum cares torted Mr. Spooner, stoutly.

which made his life a constant grind "I do not know any reason," interwhich robbed him of his dignity. On posed Mr. Aldrich, sarcastically, "why

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bsorption ought to amuse him, says

the London Daily Chronicle. There was

a conversation about the cares of

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through, writes:

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Boston Post.

saying that."

names of Sarah and Rachel and Leah Frye, who had stopped abruptly in his and Rebecca; and he made the home transit to the cloak room circle radiant with revenential joy by "Why not?" inquired half a dozen

the happiness and the simple sanctity enators. of his religious spirit." "Because," replied Mr. Frye, as he The duties of the Jewish father he continued on his way, "it isn't worth

described as follows: "The circumcision of his son, the redemption of the anything." first born, the initiation of the son in the study of the Torah, the provision Bound Electric Co., 1006 Houston st., for his marriage, for his training as an by an expert.

artisan. Some authorities included instruction in swimming and in politics. But we are not to think that these specially mentioned laws by any means exhaust the Jewish paternal love, which is spoken of in all ages with unneasured tenderness and enthusiasm." In closing the lecture he made a plea

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crepancy and suffer a shattering of

SEEN AND HEARD AT THE CAPITAL

ber presiding in the house which sets marked the kaiser, "I don't remember

wielding the gavel. Speaker Cannon

double quick for the hall of repre-Mr. Busbee, and several members in his wake.

Inside, however, everything was as calm as a summer's day. "You wanted the speaker?" observed Mr. Busbee, in an inquisitive tone of voice, he having managed in some fashion to be the first to reach the scene. "Oh, no," answered Mr. Perkins non-

amples of ore the returns showed valu tions from \$2.95 to \$96 to the ton in gold. The ores were all from the Roosevelt "That's pretty latitudinal," said he mines, and Mr. Gillen says that this report, coming from a government official, indicates that former reports made by

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representatives of the government were not correct as it will be recalled that the report was to the effect that no traces of gold were found. Mr. Frye was crossing the floor of

A new district is being opened up at Mt. Park, which gives indications of rich finds. One company has already been organized with a capital of \$100,000, and development of the property is to be pushed. In this company is M. M. Hankins of Quanah, Texas, a well known cat-

tleman Mr. Gillen says that miners are rushing into the Wichita mountains from Colorado and other mining districts in the northwest, and that ere long a second Leadville will be located in the Wichitas Just as soon as the reduction works now being erected are completed the real worth of that district will be shown. Samples of the ore brought to Fort Worth by miners show values that are marvelous. Some of it runs from \$5 up to \$1.-000

MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIER PRESID. ED OVER U. S. SENATE

Boston Post. "Just say one of his predecessors in the chair would like to meet him," remarked ex-Lieutenant Governor Edward F. Jones, a battle-scarred veteran of Binghamtown, N. Y., recently a a Lage who was taking his card to President Pro Tempore Frye.

The president pro tempore soon re sponded, greetings were exchanged, and Mr. Frye observed somewhat sceptic-Get your lawn mower sharpened at ally

"You don't mean that you were ever the presiding oficer of the senate, serving in

the place of the vice president, do you?" "Well," replied the former lieutenant governor, who is the author of the familiar phrase, "Jones, he pays the freight," "April 19, 1861, I was colonel of the Sixth Massachusetts volunteers. We marched through Baltimore and came to Washington. My regiment bivouacked in the senate chamber. As its colonel, I was entitled to the best place, and I slept in the presiding officer's chair.

GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING N. Y. Press

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will rush to that store. "The triumph of getting something for nothing has an attractiveness for most women that they cannot resist. I wanted the boss to go in for something of the kind, but he gave me a look that nearly froze me stiff. He is willing to let the dollars drift by and maintain the dignity of the house."



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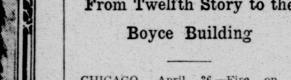


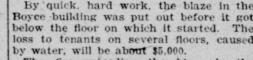
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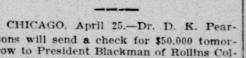


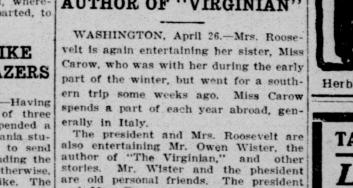












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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



and Plays Paris Here

Next Saturday

Tomorrow the Fort Worth Panthers play in Corsicana, where they formally open the season. After a series of thre games there they will return to this city for their game with Paris next Saturday

The management here has been making great preparations for the opening and a royal welcome will be given the Panthers on their return.

Since they left the city the Fort Worth team has played three games-all of which they have won. Corsicana, it is expected, will also fall a victim to "Ward's Sluggers," and the little "Japs," as the team has been nicknamed, will return with a clean record to begin the season in their home town.

Next Saturday before the game with Paris there will be a street parade, in which both teams will take part. The Paris men will ride in state upon the back of a lordly elephant, promised for the occasion from the carnival company. Following the lord of the jungle will

come the Fort Worth team in carriages, and after them the mayor, President Abey

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Actress Taken Critically Ill-First Husband Hurrying to Her Bedside

NEW YORK, April 26 .- It is said that Laura Biggar, the actress, was taken seriously ill at her country home in Vermont several days ago, and that she ha been conveyed to the home of friends in this city, where her death is expected at any time.

Word came from Kenosha, Wis., tonight that John W. McConnell, the actor, her first husband, with whom she had been on friendly terms recently, had been sent erally cloudy and threatening this for, and that he is hurrying east in hopes morning. of arriving before her death.

McConnell was closely connected with Miss Biggar in her fight for the Bennett fortune last year. He appeared as a witness for her and she consulted him on every phase of the case. It is said that she has made a will leaving the fortune she obtained from the Bennett estate to him in trust for their only child.

PAYS FOR MELON STOLEN LONG BEFORE

WASHINGTON, Ind., April 26.-Because conscience disturbed him for an offense committed thirty years ago Jona-Hosea Alexander, a farmer, who lives sissippi. near Petersburg, a money order for 50 cents for a watermelon he said he stole.

Since growing to manhood Mr. Jerrell has become religious and is now preaching at a small country place near Oakland City. He stated in his letter to Mr. Alexander that this was the only thing on which his conscience was not clear, Mr. Alexander sent the money order back to the sender.



The city and county edition of The Telegram, to be issued at an early date, will be complete in every way. The moving into its new newspaper home is the particular occasion for the issue of this special edition, and efforts will be directed to the point of getting out a number creditable alike to the publishers and to Fort Worth. A copy of the paper will be put into the home of exery taxpayer in Tarrant county, while many thousand extra copies will reach the farms and ranches of Texas cattlemen. An edition of at least 20,000 copies will be issued, and to advertisers the opportunity will be one that will be readily grasped. 'Phone 177 and an advertising man will call.

It is a three-story brick structure, 50x95 feet, and will be on Main. M. R. Sanguinett is the architect. The building will be three stories high, built of modern brown building brick, with stone and terra Aaron. cotta decorations. The basement and first floor will be used as a store, while the upper stories will be rented as flats. Each flat is to have every modern convenience and direct exposure for light and ventilation. In front of the building there will be awnings, and prism lights in the sidewalk.



was no rain in the western districts during the past 24 hours, and exposition. clear weather prevails this morning. Showers have fallen, however, over a large portion of the eastern cotton states, and the weather continues gen- about it-and the best time of the year

FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: Tonight and Wednesday, generally fair weather; warmer in southwest

portion; warmer in north portion tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Forecaster George Reeder issued the ollowing statement of weather conditions this morning: The storm area has moved eastward to Kentucky where it is central this morning, dominating the greater por-

than Jerrell of Oakland City sent to tion of the country east of the Mis-Rains have fallen over the lake region, Ohio and Tennessee valleys

and southward including portions of the east gulf states. Clear weather prevails generally over the middle and northwestern states with rising temperature. It is war over the plateau region and the western portion of Texas; and the extreme southwest.

Generally fair warmer weather will prevail in Fort Worth and vicinity over Wednesday

WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for the injured last twenty-four hours-minimum and

maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in inches: Temperature Rain Stations-Min. Max. Wind, fall, Abflene lt. .00 Amarillo 66 42 Chicago 40 36 30 .64 Denver 38 58 El Paso 44 78 12 .00 Fort Worth ... 48 12 12 73 .00 Galveston 64 76 .00 Kansas City ... 42 .40 Nashville 78 10 .08 New Orleans ... 58 14 78 .66 Palestine 50 70 .00 St. Louis 40 64

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WACO, Texas, April 26.-At the grave Mr. and Mrs. Rnefro will be at home of the late Gavernor L. S. Ross interest- No. 800 Maddox avenue. ing memorial services were held this Forty-four cotton mill operatives

baum of Little Rock.

of this city.

day.

Miss Elsle Qu'kenstedt left for Dallas manned for the first time.

As the vaults in the World's Fair to attend the saengerfest. While there she will be the guest of Miss Lillian National bank have not been completed, will not be used. With machines it Word was received in this city yesis necessary to carry a large amount

erday afternoon announcing the birth of small change and this is deemed inof a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Eph Eichenadvisable unless a safe place is pro vided for storing the money at night. Mrs. M. W. Simms of Bryan, one of The sale of season tickets which was

he most prominent club women of to close May 1 has been extended inthe state, is visiting Mrs. W. A. Adams definitely.

F. O. Witchell, head draughtsman MISS SHEPHERD WEDDED or M. R. Sanguinet, who formerly SHERMAN. ived in Dallas, is now located in the Roberson of Dallas arrived in the city

Sunday, and late in the afternoon was quietly married to Miss Jessle Shepherd, Miss Helen Waples will leave today one of Sherman's lovable and accomfor Kansas City to visit relatives and plished young ladies, and they left at once friends. Miss Waples expects to refor Dallas, where Mr. Roberson is con-

turn via St. Louis in order to see the nected with the Wells Fargo & Co.'s Express. If you have real estate to sell this is PHELAN-FRENCH MARRIAGE the poorest time of the year to keep quiet SHERMAN, Texas, April 26.-Edwin to advertise it; for hundreds of buyers Phelan and Miss Allie French, popular

are watching The Telegram ads every young people of this city, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Mr. Lovell of Two state meetings are in session in Dallas today-The Texas Funeral Di- Bonham officiating.

rectors' Association and the Und Fellows There was a large crowd of people that went over this morning. There is to be a protracted meeting at

the Church of Christ, corner of Jennings avenue and Cannon street, commencing May 1, which will be conducted by Rev. C. E. Holt.

The Northern Texas Traction Company has received two sixty-foot cars for servive on the interurban line. These cars are needed, as the rolling stock of the company has been taxed to accommodate the traveling public.

Paul V. Montgomery, son of. City Secretary John T. Montgomery, is on the track team of the State University and is making quite a little progress n his work. He is a sprinter and a vaulter.

G. M. Hall, superintendent of bridges and building of the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific, has gone to Houston to attend the gathering of Knights of Pythias.

A freight wreck on the Texas and Pacific road at Mill Sap, forty-five miles west of here, caused a delay of

you put your garments on .-trains over the Rio Grande division for a few hours. No one was reported Sometimes it makes good

A number of young people of the Bap-tist Sunday school have arranged for a social evening at Lake Erie Park Thursday. They expect to take the 7 p. m. can and accompanied by chaperones will spend several hours in the pretty park. A box lunch will be taken by each of the par-

ticipants. May 1, W. J. Estes, president of the Arlons, will take chafge of the choir at the Broadway Presbyterian church. Mr. Estes has been choirmaster at the First Presbyterian church a long time and the beautiful music there rendered has had a tendency to draw many to that house of worship.

o last Thursday Graham rt Worth and Miss Elizaale were married, Rev. J lating. The bride is the M. Barksdale of this city.

evening. The Ross Memorial Association passed through this city yesterday had charge of the program, which con-sisted of short addresses culogistic of the Dallas in charge of Manager Fairbanks nan whose memory loyal Texans hold of the Dallas cotton mill. Their

reported as seriously injured. The death list to date is: Killed near Pryor Creek, I. T., John Abbott, wife and two children; Albert Dealy, aged 6, and

automatic slot machines at entrances Lucy Bitting, aged 8. Killed near Sapulpa in addition to those mentioned in yester- North Texas Live Stock Commission C day's Telegram, Arthur Brough. Russell, wife and one child. Killed at interesting one, as the matter of tax m Choteau, near Muskogee, John Truelove will be brought up for discuss and infant child. Reports also show that the storm ex-

tended into Arkansas and reached other places in Texas not heard from before, Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922. including Lone Oak. Wortham and Cumby

although giving no oficial report of the Texas, April 26 .- Frank storm, says the storm center has moved eastward to Kentucky and the prediction is made that fair and warmer weather

will occur in this section The cotton region bulletin shows no rain in the state yesterday with the exception of a .04 inch precipitation at Corpu Christi, From the Colorado City country reports are received showing a state of

drouth and rains badly needed

NORTH SIDE AND



Nash Furniture Company.

Today a large force of men is at work on the Rosen Heights street railway be- Van Zandt's second addition to Wi tween Twenty-fifth street and the long switch on the curve of the lines of the Traction company near Fourteenth street. The right of way has been broken and already rails for a distance of several hundred yards have been laid towards Marine. The trolley poles have also been erected for some little distance along the new track, and as soon as the track is in shape for operation the wire will be strung. With the completion of the system to Marine, Rosen Heights people and persons living in the stock yards district her hand upon Mr. Stockett was

There's SOMETHING In

interested in kindergarten work are requested to meet with a representative of the Kindergarten Association of Fort Worth next Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Marquis E Gilmore

L. G. Pritchard is remodeling his house on Main and Eleventh streets, preparatory to moving into it about the first of May. Mr. Pritchard recently sold his home on Syrup for two years, and have never Central avenue to J. V. McEwin, who also purchased the Marine water system, which was under Mr Pritchard's super visior

Miss Ethel Beckham, at her home on H. T. Pangburn & Co. Twenty-fifth street and Denver avenue. last night entertained a number of her friends with dancing. The grand mach which ushered in the merry-making was led by Dr. Hickman and Miss Beckham. Refreshments were served.

The 10-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Calhoun street is reportd ill

Mrs. Sherman Horn has let a contract for a residence to be erected on Rusk street between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Work will begin tomorrow.

Professor J. J. McCook, former super-intendent of the Rosen Heights public school, has returned to his home in Den-

The North Fort Worth city council will

meet this evening in the offices of the Elijah pany. This meeting promises to some definite action taken.

ELLIS & GREENE

The weather report issued this morning REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS W. N. McGregor and wife to J. Irvin

lot 8, land 500, city, \$850. Thomas J. Williams and wife to C. C. Cunningham, 5 acres of J. C. McCom

survey, \$1,450. J. L. Morris to Mrs. S. A. Morris, half interst in 54 acres of C. Teague survey, \$175.

C. F. Shires to E. L. Stephenson, 3, block 102, North Fort Worth Tow Company's addition to North Fort Worth

\$265. W. R. Sawyers to A. D. Hemm, 60 feet lot 4, block 4, Lawn Terrace tion, consideration valuable. North Fort Worth Townsite C

to Bergin & Bowman, block 2 and south of block 2, in North Fort We \$2.100

L. L. Hawes to Emil Mayer, sh of swit block 17, Tucker's addition, \$1,250. J. A. Ingram to C. R. Keith, south on half lots 7 and 8, block C, Tucker's division block 57, Tucker's addition, \$1, The K. M. Van Zandt Land Co to C. A. Johnson, lot 15, block 9, K. L

Bussell' survey, \$200. Burton-Lingo Company to Frank

Boyd, lots 47 and 48, Parks' suvdiv block 4. Field-Welch addition, \$900. Mrs. C. A. Veal to trustees Misson Avenue M. E. church, lot 6, block 4, A ford & Veal's addition.

MR. STOCKETT'S MARRIAGE

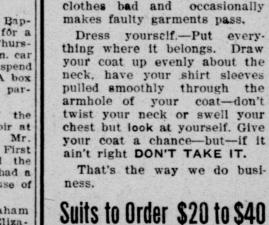
In the account of the marriage of J. Stockett of this city last Satu was stated that the lady who will have a good schedule as far as Ma- E. Allen of Washington, D. C. Su

not exactly the case. She was S. E. Allen of Washington, D. C., at NORTH SIDE NOTES AND PERSONAL The ladies of the north side who are this fact, with the corresponding of tion of meaning from the words un

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oppressed, rattling, rasping and d breathing. Henry C. Stearns, dr Shullsburg, Wis., writes, May 20, have been selling Ballard's Ho a preparation that has given better faction. I notice that when I sell a they come back for more. I can he recommend it." 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

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