DALNY IN

etry Falls Into the Hands

of the Japanese

Bandits Begin Plundering the City After Evacuation, But

Japs Check Them

TOKIO, May 31, 3 p. m.-The Russians evacuated Dalny so hastily that they failed to destroy much property, which will prove highly valuable to the Japanese General Oku's scouts report that over 10 barracks and the store house remain ininjured. The railway and telegraph stawith 200 passenger and freight coaches, also are uninjured.

The Russians destroyed the big pier and blocked all the dock entrances with sunken steamers. They destroyed all small railway bridges in the vicinity of when Nanshan Hill was lost, expecting General Oku to immediately take posses

occupation of the town are false. It is believed here that General Oku received strong reinforcements from the Japanese army which landed at Takushan. There is little change in the situation to the eastward of Liao Yang.

sion of Dainy. All previous reports of the

CHINESE REFUGEES

from Dalny and Talienwan. While their statements differ in many respects regarding existing conditions on the Liao fung peninsula, the majority agree upo the point that the Russians had left both places before the junks sailed on the Upon evacuation by the Russians bandits attacked both towns and commenced burning and pillaging. The Japanese arrived later and took steps to pro-Japanese troops captured the naval guns taken from Port Arthur to Nanshan Hill.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BLOCK PORT ARTHUR

MUKDEN, May 31.-The Japanese the night of May 28 made another at- DETAILS OF THE FIGHT tempt to block Port Arthur by sinking merchant vessels in the harbor entrance. The attempt was discovered through the operations of the searchlight and the Japanese gunboat and two torpedo boat destroyers and merchantmen then retired.

GEN. STOESSEL'S FORCE TAKE STRONG POSITION

to advices received here General Stocs- seven Cossacks killed, one officer woundsel's force has taken up a strategical posi- ed and nine horses killed. tion near Port Arthur, which is supported by guns of the outlying batteries and fort-

70 CHINESE BANDITS

LIAO YANG, May 31 .- Seventy condemned Chinese bandits are here awaiting execution. The local Chinese government. In view of the troublesome times, has been empewered to behead bandits without referring their cases to the Chinese authorities at Mukden.

REVIEW SHOWS GEN. MA HAS 8000 TROOPS

Pekin. There were 3,000 infantry, 5,000 was paraded from Tokio as a Japanese cavalry, twenty light mounted guns and victory. four three-inch Krupp guns. The infantry

The natives are quiet. The troops are living on the district and prices are IS SENDING MORE TROOPS

Two Russians moving west and alleged their passports.

TOGO SENDS FLEET

TOKIO, May 31.-Noon-Four gunboats, two destroyers and two torpedo boats sent to Port Arthur early on Monday morning by Vice Admiral Togo effected a careful reconnaissance, facing a heavy fire from the land batteries. They discovered a new Russian search light station and one or two new forts on the Liao Tien-Shan promontory. No. 3 gunboat was struck by a shell, which killed one petty officer, injured three men and damaged one of her guns. The other boats escaped with no damage.

OUTLOOK FOR PORT ARTHUR NOT BRIGHT

NEW CHWANG, May 31, morning.-Refugees who continue to arrive here from the southern part of Llao Tung peninsula, report that there is daily fighting there, with severe losses for both armies, but the reports are not confirmable

The Russians here are depending on the The very highest Russian au-Arthur will fall, admits its loss would be same authority says the Russians may send a large army to the south of New Chwang, in the event of General Stoessel This, however, it is not possible to pre-

INTERESTS OF AMERICA AND GREAT BRITAIN DEMAND THAT EASTERN WAR SHOULD END

Great Deal of Valuable Prop- It is known that the war was the prin- has control in China. There is taken, however, until there has been powers, Russia and Japan, have repudiatamong the powers to make the tender of sponsible for strewing the sea with floatgood offices effective or acceptable. The ing mines which are a menace to the United States, it is plain, is not interested commerce of all nations in the Russo-Japanese war, except in so Neither the United States nor any other far as its own mercantile interests are power is anxious to take the initiative and UNINJURED concerned. It is just now to the mutual prove that either belligerent is responinterest of the United States and Great sible. The international point now is Britain that the war be ended.

Manchuria is disintegrating, and if Rus- war the question of floating mines will sia should be successful Russia will be have been established by some general iggrandized in the east to the exclusion, convention of the powers

partment, it is believed, is to begin ne- many, which is the steadfast friend of view to end the Russian-Japanese war. now holds the provinces over which she cipal subject of discussion at the last consideration which, it is said, entered abinet meeting. No formal step will be into the discussion at the cabinet. Both some general or sufficient agreement ed the charge that, they are re-

therefore, to stop the war for some other The trade of the United States with reason, and by the time there is another

BATTLE WITH OUTLAWS IN WYOMING

SHERIFF WEBB AND POSSE IN PURSUIT OF HORSE THIEVES IN BIG HORN MOUNTAINS

Natrona county and posse have fought news of another battle is looked for the docks, but left the jetties uninjured a battle with outlaws near the Putney momentarily. It is evident the Russians fled quickly ranch in the Big Horn mountains.

BUFFALO, May 31 .- Sheriff Webb of | bad lands. The officers followed and

A number of horses have been stolen One of the outlaws was wounded from the Teasdale ranch recently and and fell from his horse. A compan- Sheriff Webb and his men started in ion lifted him from the ground and es- pursuit of the guilty party about caped with his human burden into the week ago.

the Japanese armies operating from the Yalu river and Takushan.

The Russians here are sanguine as to the outlook for Port Arthur. More can-ARRIVE FROM DALNY traband of war is arriving here. Two me specie were rushed to Mukden as oon as they were unloaded. The heavy dred Chinese refugees arrived here today rains are daily making the roads almost impassable. The Chinese brigands are be

KOREAN EMPEROR AWARDS DECORATIONS

SEOUL, May 31 .- The emperor of Koea has decorated the Italian minister, Signor Monaco, and the chief commission official was killed by the bandits. The er of Korean customs, J. M. McLeavy Brown, with the Tai Kuk, an order of the second class.

The French charge d'affairs, M. Fonhas received the Palkway of the second

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31, 1:30 p. m. report of the fight at Ai Yang Pien, about September 30, 1833. Died ixty miles northeast of Feng Wang Cheng, Saturday night, in which two battalions of Japanese infantry and one squadron of Japanese cavalry, numbering about 2,200 men, attacked five squadrons May 28, 1904. MUKDEN, Monday, May 30.-According of Cossacks. The Russian losses were

The Cossacks encamped twelve miles and the physicians. The Union Trust northwest of Juan Dian Sian, which was Company of Pittsburg is made the execuheld by several Japanese battalions, two tor with Richard Quay. Many years ago of which and one squadron of cavalry he began accumulating a trust fund, which left May 28 for Saimatsca. This force is in charge of the Union Trust Company. encountered the Cossack bivouac at 10:30 It amounts to \$400,000. On this he drew AWAIT EXECUTION o'clock, and the same night attacked the the interest, and it will be divided among Saimatsca. There was a great deal of so arranged that he could not do so. firing on both sides, but like most fight-

Japanese returned to Kuan Kian Yan, apparently not liking the vicinity of the Cossacks, and, in view of the possibility NEW YORK, May 31.-A review of of General Rennenkampff bringing up re-General Ma's troops has taken place at inforcements. The war office attributed Ping Chung, says a Herald dispatch from little importance to the engagement which

DENY THAT KUROPATKIN

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.-The to be cattle buyers have been detained at statement emanating from Paris that Chien Chang, owing to irregularities in General Kuropatkin is sending 30,000 troops to the southward in an attempt to save Port Arthur from the Japanese, is declared here to be untrue.

. FOR RECONNOISANCE JAPANESE LEGATION GIVES OUT DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.-The Japanese legation today gave out the following dispatch from Tokio:

"General Oku, commanding the army operating against Port Arthur, reports that our troops occupied Dainy May 30. Over one hundred warehouses and barracks, besides the telegraph office and railway station were found uninjured. Over two hundred railroad cars are usable, but all the small railway bridges in the neighborhood are destroyed. All the dock piers except the great pier which was sunk remains uninjured. Some steam launches also were found at the mouth of the dock."

TEXAS WILL NOT SEND INSTRUCTED DELEGATES

AUSTIN, Texas, May 31.-Railroad Commissioner O. B. Colquitt returned from Dallas, where he heard Mr. Bryan press bulletins for news from that vimany strong friends of both Mr. Hearst thority here, while not believing Port and Judge Parker in Dallas during this rally, and a sentiment prevailing to a a terrible blow to the Russians arms. The very great extent that Texas should send a strong delegation to the St. Louis convention, uninstructed, and free to act on their best judgment, after being on the ground and taking in the situation care-

Advised His Son What Kind of an Inscription He Wanted on His Tombstone

while at Morganson in conversation with first ballot is taken Richard, advised him of the kind Quay today as follows:

"Father began talking about gravestones. He said: 'Dick, when I die I opinion that no nomination will be re- of Congressman Warner. want a plain tombstone, just a plain slab, and on it I want 'Matthew Stanley Quay, son of the Reverend Anderson Bea-The war office has received a detailed ton and Katherine McCain Quay. Born

plora Pagem. (I implore peace.)" Dick said he would follow out his father's instructions, and will add the day, Senator Quay made his will last Friday,

It was witnessed by Colonel Sam Moody

He owned some land in Florida, two ing in the dark it was very meffective, as farms in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, shown by the smallness of the Russians' his home, and other property in Beaver, loss. It is believed the Japanese did not valued at \$30,000; the house in Washingsustain any greater casualties, but ac- ton and he left some cash and minor se iam Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny National bank, to be worth about \$800,000.
This he divided among his wife and cording to one account the majority of curities. In all, it is estimated by Wilthe Japanese squadron was wiped out. liam Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny After reaching Saimatsca May 29, the National bank, to be worth about \$800,000 children. Insurance policies matured some years ago and he collected the cash, hence he carried no insurance.

> BEAVER, Pa., May 31 .- For two hours today the business pulse of the entire Beaver valley ceased to throb while the remains of Mathew Stanley Quay were being lowered to their final sepulcher in the little Beaver cemetery. Between the volved in any of the numerous mills and workshops in the towns of Beaver, Rochthronged. During the earlier hours of those who were closest to him in life spent the last hours with the dead free from interruption.

after his conviction on the charge of having appropriated to his own use proceeds of a promisosry note for \$10,000 made by

VACATES WASHINGTON HOME

WASHINGTON. May 31.-Representa- to select a coffin. tive William R. Hearst has given up the ouse in Jackson place which he leased of my labor is near," replied the aged * ers.

Root, formerly secretary of war. H ouse, which is only a block away.

GONG SOUNDS FOR THE SECOND ROUND AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL

here today to make another effort to to the recess. agree upon a candidate for governor. Many bines, but nothing definite will be known said a break for Lowden BEAVER, Pa., May 31.—Senator Quay, change in the situation until after the Deneen's managers appeared equally con-

way, order of the first class. Herr Weipway, order of the first class. Herr Weipway, order of the first class. Herr Weipway, order of the first class. Herr Weipdivorce tangle have for days been piling which she never away
weeks ago. The friends of Attorney Gen-

Pierce in the order named.

cess of ten days the delegates to the ballots this afternoon are expected to show no material change from the fifty eighth ballot, the last one taken price

The Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches Have All Declared Against Divorces

PRODDING THE SERPENT

The adherents of Colonel Frank O rumors are affoat as to deals and com- Lowden exhibited great co l'idence and as to whether there has been any decisive pected on any ballot after to lay. Charles fident, although they are not attempting The previous convention took fifty-eight to duplicate the Lowden demonstrations. eral Hamlin maintain that conditions

TWO MORE AMERICAN WARSHIPS ARRIVE AT PORT OF TANGIER

gunboats Castine and Marietta arrived here during the night, completing with the British and American representatives sent cruisers Brooklyn and Atlanta, which ar- a special courier to the sultan concerning Cossacks, who retired in good order, keep- his heirs. In all his political struggles rived yesterday, the American squadron the prisoners. ng up a running fight along the road to he never drew on this fund, and had it sent here in connection with the kidnap- The officials maintain a strict secrecy ing by the bandit Raisouli of Ion Perdi- regarding the negotiations in progress. A caris, the American, and his stepson, death occurred on board one of the Amer-Cromwell Varley, a British subject. The population is deeply impressed by today.

TANGIER, May 31.—The United States, the assemblying of so many United States

ican ships and funeral exercises were held

WHILE ON DUTY

NEW YORK, May 31.—Complaints by hours of 2 and 4 p. m. not a wheel re- here have caused the management to is- tomorrow to elect the twenty-eight delesue an order which in effect forbids mot- gates from Michigan to the St. Louis ormen, guards and other employes atester, New Brighton, Beaver Falls and nearly a dozen other centers around. This place, Senator Qauy's old home, was astir place, Senator Qauy's old home, was astir men been guilty of letting their attention. There are indications today told to go ahead and informed that the samination of the books so far made that the convention will be a lively affect. The situation has narrowed down der intimates that not only have train to the point where it is a contest for and tradition. The situation of the books so far made that the showed apparently a discrepancy amount-fair. The situation has narrowed down to the point where it is a contest for and tradition. The situation of the books so far made that the convention will be a lively affect that the convention will be a lively affect that the convention will be a lively affect. The situation has narrowed down to the point where it is a contest for and tradition. place. Senator Qauy's old home, was astired for intimates that not only have train to the point where it is a contest for and tradition. The accounts so far submitted is one of the most conservative and reagainst Hearst instructions or a Hearst instruction or a Hearst instru wander from duty, but the ticket takers have been known to gaze so intently at indersement. Whether the convention will ator was closed to the outer world and pretty girl passengers that others passed declare in favor of Hearst is a question, by without paying toll.

FIRST WOMAN DOCTOR IS DEAD

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Dr. Anna E. Park, said to have been the first wotaken to Sing Sing prison today on a term a number of charity patients whom she was married and had one son. of nine years' sentence by Recorder Goff. had attended ever since her practical retirement several years ago, she visi- * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * of the regiment were killed. ted an undertaking establishment and * told the manager she wished to arrange for her funeral.

The undertaker, who knew her, was * day increasing cloudiness and prob- * tor," he said in protest over her hurry & Oklahoma and Indian Territories * punitive expedition to send in pursuit of which was some clothing. The boys, Will startled. "You are perfectly well, doc- | ably showers.

in February, after it was vacated by Elihu woman. She chose a casket and robe * Texas-Tonight and Wednesday, * with care and arranged the details * increasing cloudiness probably show- * This residence is one of the handsomest for her funeral before leaving the shop. * ers in west portion, homes in the neighborhood of the White A daughter of Dr. Park resides in Los Angeles, Cal.

MICHIGAN NOT TU

DETROIT, Mich., May 31 .- Many delepersons residing near elevated railways gates and visitors are arriving for the democratic state convention which meets any other candidate appears to be a cer-

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31.-Irvine Wise,

THE WEATHER Arkansas-Tonight fair, Wednes-

TEXAS SEEMS TO

Men Seeking Extradition of C. F. Dodge Enjoying Themselves While in This State

NEW YORK, May 31.-Evidences of the hilarious times enjoyed by detectives who fered an attack of asthma. She took some ballots without result and adjourned with | The Yates men stanchly declare the gov- office in connection with the Dodge-Moore and in a little while fell into a sleep from into the department of finance, and the Delegates to the republican state con- hourly are growing more favorable. This auditing bureau of the controller's office IMPORTANT CHANGES vention, reassembling today, are of the also was the view taken by supporters found yesterday that, with bills in for only two months, the appropriation of \$15,000 made to bring Charles F. Dodge back here for trial for perjury is more than half expended.

been audited and paid are innumerable League Island navy yard. Another change charges for treats, luncheons to officials, is made by the transfer of Captain J. T. dinners, baseball games, circuses, hack Merrill to this city for duty In connection hire, side shows and visits to the tender- with the general board. Captain Merrill is loins of the various Texas cities. All of succeeded in the command of the naval the detectives are apparently having an station at New Orleans by Captain enjoyable time following Dodge, who now Singer. is fighting extradition and is at liberty in Texas under heavy bail.

case from the beginning of the extradition fight, on January 27, through the month of March. Two of them include some expenses for April, but practically all the April and May bills are well. all the April and May bills are yet to

FLED TOWARD MEXICO

Charles F. Dodge, it will be rememered, is under indictments here on the charge of perjury in connection with his action in reopening the divorce decree which Mrs. Dodge secured from him prior banker and ice trust capitalist. When on the Cotton Exchange today. The firm uary 27 fighting extradition.

He is well supplied with money, but able to resume. District Attorney Rand, when he appealed At the office of the firm it is said Clarthe board of estimates for funds to ence F. Cameron, office manager and head bring Dodge's presence in this state, was clerfl, had been absent a week. indicate that the detectives have been spected in the cotton business. It is com-"going ahead."

IKUUPS PURSUF

MANILA, May 31.- The remains of the officers and men of the Seventeenth we have very few open contracts on the United States infantry that was recently New York Cotton Exchange, and that ambushed and killed by Moros, have been those balance each others." NEW YORK, May 31.—David Roth- man admitted to medical practice in a mechanical engineer, today shot Katie interred at Cotabato, in Mindanao. The NEW YORK, May 31.—David Rothschild, the founder and alleged wrecker of the Federal bank of this city, will be

man admitted to medical practice in a mechanical engineer, today snot Katle ambush referred to took pace May 8 at Simnatem, on the east shore of Lake her, and then killed himself. The motive of the double crime is unknown. Wise health, devoting herself to the care of the double crime is unknown. Wise Lieutenant John H. Hill and fifteen men

GENERAL WOOD RETURNS

returned from Zamboanga Island, Min- Louis, with their belongings, consisting of danao, where he has been organizing a 15 or 20 cents each and a little sack in -Tonight and Wednesday, increas- * Datto Ali and his band of Moros from Slavin and John Little, were soon con-"I am well now, but fear the end * ing cloudiness and probably show- * Rio Grande, who on the 19th inst, sur- vinced that traveling did not suit them, * prised and massacred fiftyt-hree Filipinos, of the government at Camp Overton. The United States troops are now trailing Ali, determined either to capture or returned home. They left Sunday, but **** * * * * * * destroy him and his followers

SAFE MAN.FOR THE OFFICE

So Says Rev. Chas. H. Park. hurst Before Sailing for Europe

LACK THE ESSENTIALS

A Good Man But He Decides Many Important Questions Haphazard

pass a four months' vacation in the

"I have always been a republican," ne said, "but I believe a democratic an excellent thing for the country.

"What we need at the head of our great republic is a man of calm, deiberate judgment-a man who is sure conclusions after the most careful consideration. What I mean is that we need a man who is safe. A safe man is

"Then you think Mr. Roosevelt dedes questions in a haphazard fash-"Yes. Morally we could have nobody better. But I repeat, he is not safe."

DEATH FOLLOWS AN ATTACK OF ASTHMA

SHERMAN, Texas, May 31.—Miss Jen-nie Wilson died very suddenly Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Irvine, with whom she had made her home since coming here from Virginia,

She visited a friend in the morning, returning just before and shortly after sufwhich she never awoke. The burial took

AMONG NAVY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Several important changes among naval officers result from orders going into effect today. Bills for another two months already Captain G. F. F. Wilde is detached from duty as commandant at the League Island p assed are yet to come in, and as Dodge navy yard, and tomorrow he will relieve is still in Texas, without any immediate Rear Admiral Johnson as commandant of prospect of being brought back, the ex- the Boston navy yard. Captain F. W. penses seem likely to go right on accumu- Dicksinson is relieved of the command of the navy yard at Pensacola and succeeds Among the bills which have already Captain Wilde as commandant or the

to her marriage to Charles W. Morse, of Munn & Son Company was announced Dodge was indicted and the district at- is one of the oldest in the cotton trade torney's office sought to bring him here in this city. The head bookkeeper and for trial, he fled to Mexico, being halted cashier disappeared about ten days ago. in Texas, where he has been since Jan- The firm believes that soon its accounts will be straightened out and it will be

posed of Samuel S. Munn and H. Tileson Munn and E. Godwin Munn Jr. The firm had a coffee exchange membership, but had few open accounts there.

The following announcement from the firm was read in the cotton exchange: "e hereby announce to the members of the Cotton Exchange that through the absence of our head and trusted clerk, who left the books in an involved condition we an obliged to suspend. We trust the suspension will only be temporary. We would request all members of the exchange having open contracts with our firm to preesnt the same to us with accounts at once. We further state that

START FOR THE FAIR

WACO, Texas, May 31.-With their imaginations wrought up concerning the World's Fair, two boys not more than 11 MANILA, May 31 .- Major General Wood years old each left Waco to go to St. however, and returned to their home. Ofmen, women and children and employes ficers had been notified in various towns to look out for them, but they grew tired of their jaunt sooner than expected and reached home yesterday afternoon.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Are Never Without Peruna in the House for Catarrhal Diseases.



MR. AND MRS. J. O. ATKINSON, INDEPENDENCE, MO. UNDER date of January 10, 1897, Dr. | In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr.

"My wife had been suffering from a complication of diseases for the past 25

years. "Her case had baffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. One of her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years' standing.

"She also was passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman-change of life. In June, 1895, eases come also. Systemic catarrh is al-I wrote to you about her case. You ad- most universal in old people. vised a course of Peruna and Manalin, which we at once commenced, and have which we at once commenced, and have so indispensable to old people. Peruna to say it completely cured her. She is their safe-guard. Peruna is the only "Four dellars, sir." the caddy said. (The golfer sweared a swore.)

Somewhat believes that she would have been remody yet devised that meets these firmly believes that she would have been remedy yet devised that meets these dead only for these wonderful remedies.

"About the same time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which I was almost past going. I commenced | what Peruna is. to use Peruna according to your instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely cured me.

for them, and even more. Catarrh be pleased to give you his valuable adcannot exist where Peruna is taken vice gratis. according to directions. Success to you and your remedies." John O. Atkinson. | Ohio.

Hartman received the following Atkinson says, after five years' experience with Peruna:

> "I will ever continue to speak a good word for Peruna. In my rounds as a traveling man I am a walking adver-tisement for Peruna and have induced many people during the past year to use Peruna with the most satisfactory results. I am still cured of catarrh." John O. Atkinson,

Independence, Mo. When old age comes on, catarrhal dis-

This explains why Peruna has become so indispensable to old people. Peruna

cases exactly. Such cases cannot be treated locally; nothing but an effective systemic remhad been of 25 years' standing. At times edy could cure them. This is exactly

If you do not receive prompt and sat-"Your remedies do all that you claim full statement of your case and he will Frisco wreck.

> Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Fewer Gallons; Wenrs Longer.

CITY BRIEFS

To Pursue Course That Led to Eloise Reusse's Death in the Madhouse, It Is Alleged

FORCES HIS FOLLOWERS

CHICAGO, May 31 .- The state health authorities and the city police are preparing for another attack on "Dr." Hanish and his cult of sun worship. Although facing the law and the threats of his al- Houston street. leged victims, Hanish is forcing the most faithful of his followers to undergo the horrors of the forty-day fast, such as resulted in the death of Eloise Reusse in the madhouse in Elgin. This, it is said, is in vindication of her death.

"This man's work is monstrous," asserted Attorney George Foulkes, of the state board of health. "On the heels of the death of the Reusse girl he is forcing his followers to take the same path which the last victim to insanity and

"We have had dozens of complaints against this man Hanish," said Police Lieutenant Broderick.

The police department, not knowing just how far their authority extends, have turned the matter over to Corporation Counsel Sexton, who will investigate the matter thoroughly and report to the po-

Relatives of the victims of Hanish's starving methods declare vengeance. "He and Pacific, is in the city today. must pay for her life, and I shall use every effort to see that he pays dearly. Her death lies on his hands," said Mrs. John Worth mixing with old associates. Dr. V. Lachmund said: "My brother

was a strong, robust man until he fell Worth today, under the spell of this man. His mind was shattered. Hanish must pay for George Gilbert said: "He must answer

for that. She died as a result of his devilish treatment, and when her flesh was torn open they forced her to undergo

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC The first and original tasteless chill tonic.

LABOR NOTES

A. M. Colwick, chairman of the state executive board of the farmers' union, was in the city yesterday afternoon, ar-

vention in this city in August. Proposed plans for holding of the convention were announced in The Telegram of a week ago, and it is now stated that | Charles Newby, who is very low. in all probability the convention will come W. P. Lane left yesterday, for Denison

ranging for the holding of the annual con-

to this city, the railroads being willing

Nash Hardware Company. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Joe M. Collins, Plumbing. Phone 718. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel 2 to 6 p. m.

and fat kindling. Phone 530. Hugh H. Lewis, Hardware, Kefrigera-

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly Free box Pangburn's.

H. A. Williams for buggies and wagons LADYIES, do you know what you are mercial agent at Dallas. missing by not seeing Mrs. Kate Wallace for fine sofa pillows and centerpieces, etc.? 805 Houston street. Dr. E. D. Capps, Specialist, Eye, Ear,

Nose and Throat. Office Fort Worth Nat-Curran's Hand Laundry, Sixth and Burnett sts. Fort Worth Tel. Co., 1741

green; S. W. Tel. Co., 1741, 4 rings, Miss Lottie Ashley has gone to St. Louis to visit the World's Fair.

Sam West, scale inspector for the Texas Paul Green, formerly a local railroad

man, now located at El Paso, is in Fort Ellis Douthitt, attorney for the Texas

and Pacific at Big Springs, is in Fort Special car 101 of the Denver, with F. T. Dolan in charge, left this morning for

Miss Grace Wallis, who has been attending Baylor College, will return to her home in this city tomorrow morning. There will be an informal dance by the Elks next Thursday night in their club

A meeting of the Parker Club will be held tonight at the city hall, with Judge D. B. Tarleton, W. D. Williams and J. F Henderson as speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nies and party left Los Angeles this morning for home The party will go via San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver.

Dr. R. Chambers, city physician, went to Mineral Wells this morning, being called to the bedside of Police Clerk

ON THE LINKS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB THE WEAPON



THE FOXY CADDY

It took him thirteen strokes, at least, to hole out old number four, But he forgot some nine or ten in marking down his score, Then, turning to his caddy, in an absent-minded way He said "My boy, I've lost the count. How many did I play?

I think it took me four, or maybe five, to make the hole?"-"I counted four," the caddy said. (And then he smiled a smole.) (Foxy laddie)

"I counted four," he said. And it was so! To be sure, he SAW some more; But he only COUNTED four-

Then he stopped-that's why the total was so low!!

When the absent-minded golfer reached the lodge house, lo! Behold! He had given Colonel Bogey such a thrashing-so he told. Then, turning to his caddy, in an absent-minded way He said, "My boy, I'll pay you now. A quarter, did you say?

(Foxy laddie)

Wasn't slow!!

"I counted four," he whispered. "Ain't it so?

I helped you to forget And I'll get four plunks, you bet

Or I'll squeal"- And then he stopped. He got the dough!!

NEW LONDON BEAUTY

All London, including royalty, is raving over a new beauty. She is Lady

Hindlip, a bride of last week. Her maiden name was Thynne and she was a

granddaughter of Rev. Lord John Thynne, a famous minister. She has lived all

her life in comparative seclusion and she made her bow to society as a bride.

isfactory results from the use of Peruna, to attend his brother-in-law, W. A. Ter- 12 o'clock. The first meeting will be next Texas, June 1, issued by Vice President line. Gallagher tuk the college man and General Manager Jeff N. Miller, of and set him to work at onct. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a rell, who was seriously injured in the Thursday morning.

children. All are cordially invited.

night from Mineral Wells. Tomorrow they ple a little hop.

at the high school to be held tonight.

Texas and Pacific, is in the city today looking after the new interlocking switch. J. C. Resch of the Texas and Pacific large number in attendance. There is a ters at Kingsville.

continuing until October 1, the Carnegie be many flowers for the young ladies. Public Library will be open from 9 a. m., to 6 p. m. Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Sundays and holidays from

Miss Genevieve Tarlton has returned tors. Ice Boxes, and Gasoline Stoves, 806 been studying music during the past year. to be held in Fort Worth, June 11, to send 015 Major E. M. Tucker, mining engineer, mines in the Wichita mountains. He reports the most brilliant prospects.

Among the employes of the Rock Island who are in the city today, making their heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites. regular periodical visit, may be mentioned C. D. Golding, commercial agent at Houston; T. H. Wilhelm, commercial agent at San Antonio, and E. M. Gleason, com-

Bowling Club. The club was called The should always be in the most amiable of SELLS 100,000 ACRES Thursday Morning Bowling Club and will moods.

will leave for Virginia, where they will Detective Sebe Maddox suffered a sespend the summer, stopping at St. Louis vere injury to his foot yesterday morn-

Otto H. Laing, signal engineer of the of the high school of this city will be ers of the Brownsville road, held April 29, quick for the editor. He caught up an held this evening at Greenwall's opera last, Jeff N. Miller was chosen vice presi- iron inkstand and, jest as the man's house, and it is expected there will be a dent and general manager, with headquar-

gineering department at Dallas, is in large graduating class and a delightful program has been arranged. The member Commencing tomorrow, June 1, and friends and the expectation is there will Chairman William Capps and Secretary H. L. Calhoun of the democratic execu-

delegates to a state convention at San s 'n town on business connected with his Antonio to select delegates to the national convention in St. Louis.

The amount of baggage some traveling salesmen carry with them is rather large. One of the knights of the grip came in last evening on the Fort Worth and Denver train with thirteen trunks. measured 3x2x2 feet, twelve cubic feet, There was a meeting this morning with in weight. And still the general public Mrs. D. W. Godwin to organize a Morning is prone to think the poor baggageman

play every Thursday morning from 8 to The fire department boys at Central

station could not wait for June 1 to inaugurate the domino games of the summer, and, accordingly this morning the first was played. Chief James H. Maddox sat in the game for a few hands and got it started well, and soon the table was surrounded by the crowd of khaki covered men who watched with interest the playing by their fellows. After the routine of department work is over in the morning time hangs heavy on the hands of the to entertain them. The result is that in town. Can you shoot?" the summer dominoes has the run of the

The Catholic fair in North Fort Worth is having large crowds each evening and night and bids fair to be a great success. Last night several prizes were raffled cant.' off. The handsome silk embroidered pillow that Mrs. L. A. Mulholland donated to the Catholic fair was won by J. F. Mulbe drawn for the second time, when it was won by Mrs. J. E. Scully of Fort pitcher the nine ever had.' Worth. A handsome Venetian vase was won by Mrs. Reilly of Crowley. The silver set was won by Mr. Burk Cochran of the Townsite Company

The Fort Worth Country Club will give the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico, The Methodist ladies of the north side a table d'hote dinner on Thursday from was today received in Fort Worth, anwill serve ice cream and cake at Collier's lawn on Wednesday evening. June desiring dinner will please phone the club The afternoon will be especially for as early as possible, so the management auditor, and C. B. Chace as superintendover his past history like a barrow ent of motive power, all with headquarover a field Blockley regretary. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quillen returned last dinner the club will give the young peospend the summer, stopping at St. Louis for the fair upon their return.

The musical, which was to have been given tonight at the residence of Mrs. A.

J. Roe for the benefit of the Fort Worth J. Roe for the benefit of the Fort Worth Kindergarten Association, has been post-tent, and no bones were broken.

Fort Worth people, having once neid the position of cashier for the Houston and the stairs, and the first thing the new femployee saw was the muzzle of a cocked revolver comin' through the officer's foot under him. The stirrup mercial agent, headquarters at Dallas. Another circular from the same company, but signed by Uriah Lott as president.

Tort Worth people, having once neid the position of cashier for the Houston and the stairs, and the first thing the new employee saw was the muzzle of a cocked revolver comin' through the door. The next thing was an arm and the next a man's body. Of course they but signed by Uriah Lott as president. The exercises incident to the closing states that at a meeting of the stockhold-

of the class are very popular with many COTTON BELT CONTRACTS

AUSTIN, Texas, May 31 .- A contract tive committee of this county have issued for the purchase of 250 cars by the Drill office to land him in jail. When a call for precinct meetings to be held Cotton Belt railway from the Ameri- the new editor met him on the street Saturday, June 4, for the purpose of se- can Car Company, was filed this morn- that afternoon the feller was a-comin' nome from New Orleans, where she has lecting delegates to a county convention ing. The consideration named is \$199,-

LEROY TRICE ELECTED

AUSTIN, Texas, May 31 .- At a meeting of the directors this morning Le- like lead, but got off with concussion which averaged at least 150 pounds and roy Trice was elected president of the Austin Dam and Suburban Railway, or a total of 156 cubic feet, with a ton and Peter Lawless vice president and secretary and treasurer.

IN NUECES COUNTY

old 100,848 acres in Nueces county to a Texas land and cattle company this

MEASLES SWELL DEATH RATE IN WAXAHACHIE

fifteen interment of the month of May hind and a bullet was comin' right off. was made in the city cemetery this morning. This is the heaviest mortuary record for one month in several years. from his pocket as he turned, got his The majority of the deaths occurring eye on a man bringin' a revolver to this month were children who died from measles.

DEATHS

W. A. SANDERSON Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock

this morning over the remains of W. A. Sanderson, aged 87 years, who died yesterday afternoon at the home of daughter, 802 Stella street. Mr. Sanderson was one of the pioneer citizens of Fort Worth and was the first member of the First Christian church, of which he was an elder for several years. Interment a nephew of Mr. Sanderson.

ERNEST R. WAGGONER The death of Ernest R. Waggener, aged

years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Waggoner, occurred this morning at residence of his parents, 1003 Samuels avenue. Funeral service will be held tomorrow morning from the residence. Interment will be mae in Oakwood cemetery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

oh Main, a gold watch, monogram "W. With silver fob. Reward, Return to 503 East First street.

cottage, fine, large airy rooms, be- still, and he don't like in these civilized sides hall, pantry, bath and closets. New and clean. Not for sale. Servant's house if needed. Phone 1284, W. D. ever killed any one." Thomas, 514 Jarvis.

"Goin' to send yer boy to college, Jabez?"

"You bet."

"What ye goin' to do that for? He won't l'arn nothin' except how to play games. Them athletics takes all the students' time nowadays."

"There are wus things 'n' athletics. Seems to me I'd ruther have my boy git strong than git l'arnin', though they're both good. I knowed a feller onct that got his start in the world from baseball practice. While he was in college he kep' up his l'arnin', but kep' up the athletics too. When he got out into the world he found himself in a fix where the l'arnin' wouldn't 'a' been no use without the athletics.

"This was the way of it: "When I lived out in Nevada it was a mighty rough country. Gamblin' an' minin' was the two perfeshions, gamblin' bein' considered the more respectable of the two. There was two or three lawyers, doctors an' sich like Arrive. in the place an' a few editors. Mike Gallagher was runnin' the Diamond Drill newspaper an' tryin' to establish it by a fearless course. He was always attackin' the wo'thless, an' this way he got the support of the thrifty. But he had to do a good deal of fightin' an' wouldn't have nobody in his employ that couldn't shoot. One day a young man just out o' college came along and asked for a position.

"'Young man,' said Gallagher, 'the positions are all vacant just now. The managing editor was killed last week, an' the 'local' will be buried tomorrow. For the next few weeks there'll be pretty hot work for any one that takes hold on the paper, for we're bound to firemen, and they must have something run the men that shot 'em out o' the

"'No,' said the young feller. 'I never had any practice.'

"'Well, then, I reckon I'll have to give the position to the next appli-

"The young feller thought a spell, then he said: 'I can throw straight holland, but he requested that the pillow enough. I was pitcher for the university team and was counted the best

"The young man had the edication, though the next applicant knew how to 'fan the hammer' and all quick shoot An official circular dated as Kingsville, in' tricks, but l'arnin' was out of his and set him to work at onct.

"The next mornin' there was a sizcome effective tomorrow. Mr. Church, drunkard, murderer, was the terms who is made auditor, is well known to used. Soon as the feller saw the artiwas comin' mighty quick, but not too face showed within the door, let fly, takin' him plumb in the temple.

"Well, the next mornin' there was an obituary in the paper recountin' the cir-TO BUY 250 CARS cumstance and warnin' the man who had killed the managin' editor that enough of his record was known at the out of the Metropolitan gamblin' saloon with two revolvers strapped to his hips. The editor had his pockets full of stones and, seein' his enemy TO OFFICE IN AUSTIN reachin' for his gun, got out a two pounder rock and landed it in the middle of his forehead. The feller dropped of the brain. When he got well he was warned by the committee to light out, and he lit.

"But the end hadn't come yet. The toughs didn't like the idea of a new feller comin' in with what they considered a barbarous way of fightin', so one of 'em-the meanest, low lived cuss AUSTIN. Texas. May 31.—The state in the territory—give out that he was goin' to down the editor with the old Arrive. No. fashioned weapon-the revolver. The next day the newspaper man was walkin' along the street when he heard a sharp cry, 'Look out!' He had to do a pretty quick job of thinkin', which was this way: Not seein' an enemy in WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 31.-The front, he concluded there was one be-He wheeled like a flash, takin' a stone bear on him and put a stone right ag'in the weapon, knockin' it twenty feet away. Before the feller could draw ag'in the editor sent another stone that broke his jaw. This ended the scrimmage. "The fact that the editor set an ex-

ample of goin' about unarmed-stones wasn't considered arms-had a fine effect on the community. The best citizens declared that carryin' of weapons wasn't necessary or civilized, and the committee posted a notice for all to was made on the property of Ben Ayers, disarm. Any man that was caught with weapons on him would be shot down in his tracks. The Diamond Drill's circulation increased, and as the town became safe and respectable traders came in and advertisements flooded the paper. "That was the way the young gradu-

ate got his start in life, and I reckon that when a man has got his start the better his education the more fitted he is to occupy important positions. The youngster became part owner of T-Between Seventh and First streets, the paper, and when the territory was admitted as a state he went to congress. The reason why I've told the story without bringin' in his name is FOR RENT-Close in on South side, a that he's got his eye on a bigger thing days to have it brought up that he

THOMAS BARBER JUDSON.

TIME TABLE

OF DAVID

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURE
TRAINS AT FORT WORTH
TEXAS AND PACIFIC

WEST-BOUND, 4:45 pm- 1 St. Louis, Memphis, Fort Worth 9:25 am- 3 Cannon Rall (St L. N. O., El Paso).... 9:5 an 5 Cannon Ball (St. L. to El Paso) 1:20 pm 11:05 arn 7 From Wills Point 2:55 pm - 9 Dallas-Min'l Wells, 8:00 pm 5:15 am-- 11 Dailas-Ft. Worth... 2:30 pm- 13 Dallas-Ft Worth. 6:50 am-103 Dallas-Ft. Worth EAST-BOUND.

2 St. L., Memphis-New Orleans 8:00 am 7:00 pm- 4 Colo., Memphia, St. Louis, N. Orleans. 7:45 pm 7:00 am- 6 Cannon Ball (E Pase to St. Louis)- 7:45 am - 8 To Wills Point ... 6:60 pm 10:30 am - 10 Min. Wells-Dallas.. 10:35 am 12 Dallas I ocal 9:35 am- 14 Dallas Local 1:55 pm-102 To Dallas 9.30 pm

TRANSCONTINENTAL (Texarkana, Sherman and Paris) NORTH-BOUND.

... 32 Local 8:35 pm 4:35 pm— 31 Local Texas and Pacific trains Nos. 5 and 6 stop at Texarkana, T. C. Junction At-lanta, Jefferson, Marshall, Longvio Tunction, Big Sandy, Mineola, Wills Polar Terrell, Forney, East Dallas, Dallas and

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL NORTH-BOUND.

1:36 pm - 83 North Texas Lim'd ... 7:55 am - 85 Mail and Express.... 11:50 am- 93 Local Freight and 84 South Texas Lim'd (Houston-Galves'n) 8:05 am

...... 86 Mail and Express (Houstou-Galves'n) 7:45 pm Passenger (Ennis). 1:65 20 Daily except Sunday. INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTH

NORTH-BOUND. 1 For Waco, Marlin, Houston, Austin and SOUTH-BOUND.

8:55 pm- 2 From Waco, Marlin, Houston, Austin and San Antonio 7 For Waco, Marlin, Austin, San Antonio and Old Mexico 3:40 pm 8 From Waco, Marlin, Austin, San Antonio,

and Old Mexico FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY

NORTH-BOUND. 1 Mail and Express (Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver) .. 9:45 am 7 Amarillo Express . 8:40 pm SOUTH-BOUND. 5:10 pm- 2 Mail and Express...... 8 Amarillo Express

SOUTH-BOUND.

2:55 pm— 9 Meteor (Brownw'd) 8:15 pm 7:35 pm— 35 Mixed (Brownwood and Brady) 9:30 po Trains Nos. 32 and 35 arrive at and 6 part from Hemphili Street station. Other trains use Texas and Pacific station, foot of Main street.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS

NORTH-BOUND. 8:10 am — 16 Katy Flyer 8:35 am 10:55 am — 2 Kan. City Express...11:45 am 8:15 pm — 4 Kansas City Mail and Express 9:00 pm SOUTH-BOUND. 7.45 pm— 15 Katy Flyer 8:15 pm 5:10 pm— 1 Waco Mail and Ex-

San Antonio and Houston Express .. 8:30 am NORTH-BOUND.

..... 12 Fast Express (El Reno, Topeka, Den-ver, Chicago) 9:00 pm · 14 To Omahu and Mo. Fiver points 7:10 aur- 11 Fast Express (from Chicago, Denver).... 7:15 pm- 13 From Omaha and

Mo. river points.... WEST-BOUND. 5 From St. Louis and Memphis, through

express 6:50 am-101 From Dallas, Memphis, Chicago 7:25 pm—103 From Texarkana, Pine Bluff and Arkansas EAST-BOUND. 6 To Memphis and St. Louis, through -102 To Dallas, Memphis and Chicago-104 Texarkana, Pine B.

GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE NORTH-BOUND 7:40 am- 18 SOUTH-BOUND.

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White bread supplies more avail from graham, entire wheat, or any

other kind of flour milled at the pro-

WOOD 8 WOOD **VEHICLES** Harness and Rubber Tires

401-403 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas

Market Quotations

other good showing of 1,750 head of cattle arrived for trading today, with an additional 500 received in transit to pastures in the Indian territory.

The market had a good tone and while some few sales showed a little weakness from yesterday, salesmen were generally calling sales steady, but say that the market is largely under the influence of speculative buying, packers being forced to concede high values in order to get their necessary supplies.

Best steers today of 1,130 pounds aversold at \$4.25, with the bulk around \$3.50@4.15, medium kinds \$3.30@3.50. Cows were active at yesterday's prices

and the supply, of which the bulk was of medium quality, sold around \$2.50 to \$3.00, with a few sales of exceptionally good fat stuff at \$3.00@3.50. Calves were steady, with bulls strong

at current quotations. Another surprisingly small run of hogs were received today and although other points sent in confidential reports of lower markets, local trading ruled strong and active at Monday's quotations. The general quality ranked as good fair and with the sprinkling in of a few loads of choice medium weight hogs, top prices ruled around \$4.60, with the bulk at \$4.52 1/2 @

Pigs and lights were of medium quality and as a rule sold around \$4.00@4.50, with a few sales of best quality light hogs at

The executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, which held its regular quarterly meeting in Fort Worth yesterday, reported that the following new members had been added to the association: L. Appleby, Tulsa, I. T.; J. D. Baker, Tennison; J. W. Baylor, Co-tulla; Ed Blair, Lexington, Okla.; J. 'C. Borroum, Beeville; W. H. and J. E. Beall, Mathis: John R. Blocker, San Antonio Charles E. Browne, Wills Point; A. E. Burge, Kerrville; Clay Robinson & Co. Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City; Sterling P. Clark, Fort Worth; W. W. Camp. Pecos; H. T. Cook, Comanche, I. T.; Frank Cloudt, Rock Springs; S. A. Coose, Ozona; W. W. Dunlap, Cotulla; J. T. Drisdale, San Antonio; William Easley, Caney, Kan.; Felix Cattle Company, Low er Penasco, N. M.; J. H. Fisher, Waelder C. P. Gray, Camp San Saba; Joe Graham, Ozono; B. F. Harper, Ashland, Kan.; John D. & Thomas P. Hughes, Georgetown; Jonathan Hazel, Realitos; W. A. Hamilton, Hoopston, Ill.; J. H. Harrison, Beeville; J. F. Harris, Sonora; George Hazelstein, San Angelo; N. V. Hudelson & Son, Pomona, Kan.; B. Jones, Gomez; Mrs. Lula V. Kayser, Oak Lodge, I. T.; J. L. Lewis, Portales, N. M.; W. D. Par-ker, San Angelo; Sam T. Perry, Comstock; J. A. Spires, Meadow; S. M. Smith, Fairfax, Okla.; William C. Turner, Higgins; A. C. Walker, Big Springs; Robert J. Winslow, Vigo; Fritz Wilnelm, Nine; T A. Coleman Jr., San Antonio; John A. May, manager, Higgins.

The members of the committee who attended the meeting were I. T. Prior of San Antonio, Dr. E. B. Frayser of Vinita, 1. T., D. B. Gardner of Fort Worth, T. A. Coleman of San Antonio, M. B. Pulliam of active; beeves, \$4@5.60; cows and helf-San Angelo, J. H. P. Davis of Richmond, ers, \$2@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3@ San Angelo, J. H. 1. A. G. Boyce of Channing, S. B. Burnett of 4.60; Texans and westerns, \$3@5.35.

Fort Worth, J. D. Jackson of Alpine, and Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; market opened Fort Worth, J. D. Jackson of Alpine, and Captain J. T. Lytle, secretary of the association, of Fort Worth.

that an independent packing plant will be receipts tomorrow, 9,000. erected at Minneapolis, Kan., says the National Provisioner. Promoters have appeared with the proposition and a public lambs, \$5.75. meeting was held last week to sell stock and secure subscriptions. At this rai is apparent that the bonus packing plant boomers intend to put up an abattoir in every hamlet in this and surrounding The idea of giving each village pleasingly novel, even if disastrously un-

TODAY'S SHIPPERS	
MARKET CATTLE	
W. L. Clark, Gainesville	21
B. B. Thomas, Pecan Gap	11
Smith & Elliot, Lampasas	83
P Hamle Maridian	57
Peter Durham, Meridian W. A. Sorrell, Valley Mills	25
W. A. Sorrell, Valley Mills	54 64
E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills Briggs & Peters, Talpa	111
C. H. Powers, San Angelo	28
Hall Bros. Jacksboro	28
D. T. Lowe, Ringold	25
W. & A., Pilot Point	22
W. S. Sawyer, Hillsboro	33
W. M. Garitter, Little River	27
Crenbee & Stiff, Aquilla	26
T. J. Hudson, Acquilla	40
W. R. Peters. Lott	53
F. F. DeGraffenried, Chilton	46
W. H. Dawson, Dawson	38
E. T. Nichols, Mount Calm	30
R. L. Rogers, Terrell	34
E. A. Bryan, Dallas	66
J. M. Bryson, Merkel	54
R. W. Rushing, Ennis	21
A. F. Busby, Ennis	37
Sansom & Schultz, Brownwood	75
W. P. Burns, Blanket	35
Ed Blue. Comanche	37
Nat Hoben Comanche	30
S. H. Cook, Granbury	24
M. E. Cole. Kemp	94
TRANSIENT CATTLE	
Swenson Bros., Albany	431
HOCS	100
J. T. Teel, Frisco	135
Bennett & Vaughan, Sanger	26
W. L. Clark, Gainesville B. B. Thomas, Pecan Gap	33
W A Sorrell Valley Mills	4
W. A. Sorrell, Valley Mills James Crawford, Purcell, I. T	154
Pharr Bros., Grand Saline	62
SHEEP	
Connell & H., Lometa	760
Dick Silliman, Brownwood	269
William Gillian, Little River	283
Cutheon Hamilton, San Angelo	500 262
Shaw Maples, Ballinger	262
RECEIPTS TODAY	
Market cattle	750
Transient cattle	500
Hogs	600
Sheep	,100
TOP PRICES TODAY	
Steers	4.25
Cows	3.00
Calves	3.50
Hogs	4.60
REPRESENTATIVE SALES	
MEPRESENTATIVE SALES	1

Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 34.....1.130 \$4.25 24....1,081 \$4.15 24.....1.098 25.... 974 24.... 986 21.... 947 5..... 859 3.50

STEERS-A steady and active market

characterized trading in steers today, the

supply changing hands on the early mar-

the bulk at \$3:30@4.15. The sales:

ket, with the best around \$4.15@4.25, and

F. G. McPEAK & CO Managers for Hayward, Vick & Co.,

Bankers and Brokers. Private Wires to All Exchanges. Members New York, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton.
Association and Chicago Board of Trace. Offices \$15 Main St., Fort Worth: 338 Main St., Dallas.

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11	962	3.50	24	913	3.50	8
25		3.40	1		3.50	1
62		3.30	30		3.30	J
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20	811	3.15	4	SEASON TO SE	3.00	1
3	714	3.00	8		2.40	1
16	600	1.50	5	And the second second	2.35	8
1	530	2.00			00	1.
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38	1,220	\$3.00	1	1,240	\$2.25	8
8		2.10	1	1.190	2.30	1
2		2.30	2	1.325	2.50	J
18		2.25	6	1.566	2.75	8
1	1,500	2.85				1

COWS-Trading was active at steady values with Monday, the supply selling out

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١	on the	mor	ning	market	at une	hanged
ì	prices.	The	sales:			
	No.				Ave.	Price.
1	10			4		\$3.35
3	1	970	3.00		750	
	5	963	3.05		964	
	7		3.25			2.25
	29	734	2.65		675	
1	2		2.75		600	
	11	918	2.40		930	
	5	600	2.50		758	
i	13	725	2.50		787	
1	14	921	2.90	and the same of the	944	2.25
3	2	675	2.25		777	
	23	752	2.55		900	
3	25	747	2.50		790	
1	7	906	1.75		816	
			CA	LVES.		
1	No.	Ave.			Ave.	Price.
	88	155	\$3.25		142	
	8	210	3.50			3.25
i	4	265	2.50		230	
ı	1	110	9. 05		***	

2..... 140 4..... 327 . 210 2.00 HOGS-The market ruled steady to strong and, with moderate receipts offered, cleared early, with top hogs sell-

ing at	\$4.60,	and the	bulk at	\$4.521/	2 @ 4.60.
The sa	iles:				
No.		Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
85		\$4.60	70	. 203	\$4.60
24	254	4.60			4.60
		4.55	69	. 204	4.55
33		4.571/2	67	. 198	4.55
91		4.521/2	68	. 197	4.55
35		4.521/2	4	. 200	4.55
34		4.521/2	7	. 169	4.50
2		4.50		. 135	4.15
10	120	4.00			

FOREIGN MARKETS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, May 31.-Cattle-Receipts. market steady; tops, \$5.70; beeves, \$4.25@5.90; cows and helfers, \$2@4.75; tockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.60.

Hogs-Receipts, 22,000; market opened low at 5c lower, closed steady at deline, with tops at \$4.80; mixed and butchers, \$4.65@4.75; good to choice heavy, \$4.70 @4.80; rough heavy, \$4.65@4.70; light, \$4.50 @4.65; bulk, \$4.60@4.75; pigs, \$4@4.40. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 45,000. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; market steady; sheep, \$4@5.50; lambs, \$4.50@6.40.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 31.-Cattle-Reeipts, 7,000; market opened steady and

slow at 5c lower and closed 5c to 7%c lower; mixed and butchers, \$4.471/2@4.60; good to choice heavy, \$4.45@4.65; rough The stockraisers of Ottawa county, heavy, \$4.50@4.55; light, \$4.40@4.50; bulk, Kan, and neighboring territory believe \$4.45@4.57%; pigs, \$3.50@4.25. Estimated

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market 15c to 20c lower; top for sheep, \$5.35; top for

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000, including 1,000 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$4@5.90; stockers its own brand of meats and provisions is and feeders, \$3@4.35; Texas steers, \$3.25 @4.90; cows and heifers, \$3.70@4.25. Hogs-Receipts, 9,000; market 5c to 10c

lower; pigs and lights, \$4.10@4.50; packers, \$4.50@4.70; butchersfi \$4.60@4.75. Sheep-Receipts, 4.500; market steady; sheep, \$4@5; lambs, \$5@7.50.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the

	Today.La	ast yr.
Galveston	1.621	713
New Orleans	2.051	1,114
Savannah	192	16
Norfolk	769	260
New York		60
Boston		38
Total	6,784	2,431
St. Louis	294	792
Memphis	403	800
Houston		481

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—The market for spot cotton was quoted at 6.90d. Sales, of Perdicaris, the kidnaped American in 4.000 bales, of which 3,600 were American. Morocco. The French government has un-Receipts, 12,000 bales, of which 9,600 were dertaken 'the task, American. Tone easier. Futures were quoted as follows:

Open.	Close.
January-February5.64.68	5.66
April-May	
May-June	6.79
June-July	6.74
July-August	6.70
August-September6.34-46	6.48
September-October5.93-99	5.99
October-November5.72-81	5.78
November-December5.66-72	5.70
December-January5.65-69	5.67

NEW YORK COTTON

Futures oper	ned are	1 closed	as fo	llows:
	Open	. High.	Low.	Close.
January	.10.60	10.66	10.47	10.46-48
May	.12.49	12.49	12.43	12.43
July	.12.69	12.70	12.40	12.49-50
August	.12.20	12.25	11.95	11.99-12
September	11.68	11.11	10.94	10.95-96
October	10.73	10.75	10.53	10.56-57
December	10.61			10.46-47

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.-The spot

Tutures mad the	ben. High	Low.	Close.
Tannary 10.	37 10.37	10.27	10.24-26
Man 12	40 12.40	12.40	
Tler 12	76 12.76	12.45	10.47-48
August 12	10a 12.05	11.77	12.79-80
Sentember10	88 10.92	10.72	10.73-74
October10.	45 19.50	10.31	10.31-32
December10.	33 10.38	10.20	10.20-21
		THE RESERVE	

vision markets ra	nged in prices today as
follows: Wheat	Open. High. Low. Close.
May	96½ 98 93½ 97 85%b 86% 85% 85%

			BERT THE SECOND	BOARD BOARD	AND AND ADDRESS.
	September	801/2	811/8	801/4	801/2
	May	46%	47%	4674	47
	July	46%	48	4674	47%
	September	461/2	4714	4614	4714
0	Oats.				
0	May	411/4	411/4	4034	4014
0	July				
0	September				
0	July1	1.27	11.75	11.27	11.75
5	September1	1.55	11.97	11.55	11.95
	July 6.	47b	6.65	6.50	6.60
5	September	6.67	6.80	6.65	6.77
•	July (5.57	6.75	6.57	6.75
5	September				
y		-			

NEW YO	RK S	STOCK	(8	
	Oper	n. High	Low.	Close.
Atchison	6938	69%	68%	68%
Amal. Copper	51	51	491/2	4954
B. and O	781/8	781/8	771/2	77%
Brooklyn R. T	4734	4734	4634	47
Canadian Pacific	11714	11714	117	11754
Erie	23	2314	221/2	23
I. and N	107%	107%	1071/8	10714
Missouri Pacific	90 -	90	891/9	89%
Pennsylvania	11334	113%	11334	113 %
Reading	4334	43%	433%	4334
Rock Island	20%	2034	20%	20%
Southern Pacific	4578	45 %	451/4	451/2
Southern Railway.	20	20	20	20
St. Paul	140	140	1391/2	1391/2
Sugar	12634	126%	125%	125%
Union Pacific	831/4	833%	82 7/8	82 1/8
U. S. Steel	91/8	91/8	9	91/8
U. S. Steel, pfd	54	541/8	5314	531/2
Wabash, pfd	331/2	331/2	331%	331/4
Colon to man 7	2 600		The I	

Money on call-11/2 per cent.

PARIS, Texas, May 31.- Tom Wilson, a of Paris. His leg was crushed, necessitat- El Paso and grow as excited as if ing amputation. It is probable that the playing myself." result of the injury will be death. He was walking to town and sat down on the bridge to rest and fell asleep, but failed to hear the train time to get away.

YEARS SERVICE

HOUSTON, Texas, May 31.—After a hot ession of the school board last night, Professor Paul Whitfield Horn of Sherman was elected superintendent of the city schools, succeeding Professor W. W. Barnett, who has been connected with the city schools for the past fourteen years. The salary is \$2,500 a year.

An effort is being made today by friends of Professor Barnett to have the mayor veto the action of the board under a spe al section of the city charter. It is not believed that they will succeed.

a \$3,000 automobile by all of the em- made his a kangaroo court. ployes of the Texas lines with the exception of the engineers, who presented him with a \$1,500 silver service last Saturday. The auto is built for both railroad and road service.

ASK FRENCH TO HELP RELEASE PERDICARIS

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Through Ambassador Porter, Secretary Hay has requested the French government to exercise its good offices in securing the release

RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN, Texas, May 31.-Su-Northern. The survey has already been NEW YORK, May 31.-The spot cotton made and the tracks will be laid.

OPERATORS PLAY

cotton market was steady.

Subject to While Away the Hours at Night They Have a Game, Although Many Miles Apart port she appeared when he produced the play, "Peter the Great."

> of wireless messages and Xrays the reached, which was to be heightened by everywhere man desires, but she must ly to the waist on each side of the average person takes things as a mat-ter of fact and marvels not at the and lightning. The stage carpenter desires of her own. Though (and here

fices, there is a performance which was heard off the wings.

help pass the long night, calls up That was real thunder, sir!"

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out his chess board begins a game with a man a thousand miles away. As he plays he sends clicking over the wire his move.

Thus they set, the two men, a thousand miles apart, yet playing chess as if the board rested between them in

their laps. So accustomed do these operators become to playing thus that they say in their mind's eye the distant board

stands before them. Phil Rouer, in the employ of the Texas and Pacific, and who is stationed at a telegraph office in the Texas and Pacific west yards is an old hand at the game and is an expert both in "telegraphic chess" and checkers. When seen by a Telegram reporter

and said that he had quit playing in his old age. "I used to play nearly every night, young man living ten miles north of this said he, "but of late since I came to city, was run over by a Frisco freight Fort Worth I have quit. Some nights train early this morning, two miles north I listen to a game between Dallas and

the other day Rouer refused to talk

COURT ROOM

W. R. Booth Was Assaulted During Trial of Case-Judge Milam Imposes Heavy Fine on the Assailant

During the trial of a case against Strong by J. W. Halenberg, who was a bartender for the defendant, to recover salary alleged to be \$101.70, Judge Booth who was representing Halenberg, said, in arguing the case before the jury, that Strong had told an untruth. Strong sprang to his feet and HOUSTON, Texas, May 31.-Jeff N. dealt Booth a blow in the face almost Newspaper Enterprise Association. Miller, superintendent and general man- fracturing his nose. Blood covered the tral railroad lines, who tomorrow re- a side issue would commit him to fail out the old-fashioned bedstead, sub- a shelf on the inside of the door. Make

case temporarily.

Good Stories of The Day

SENATOR VANCE'S QUOTATION

Senator Blackburn says that the most felicitous quotation apropos of any pending measure in the senate was uttered by the late Senator Vance of North Carolina, says Lippincott's.

A strong effort was being made in the senate to pass the Paddock pure food bill. Conger of Iowa, at present minister to China, had succeeded in getting the lard bill bearing his name perintendent T. S. McDowell and Gen-eral Attorney T. S. Miller of Dallas are senators had defeated it in the senate. here today in a special car coming over Frequently, however, an effort would the Katy. The purpose is to secure right be made to get the provisions of the of way from the Katy station to the Conger bill attached to the Paddock cotton yards and lumber yards, connecting bill as amendments. At a time when their line with the International and Great | Senator Paddock had the floor to present the merits of his bill he was interrupted by another senator, who intimated that inasmuch as the Conger bill had passed the house it might be better to more carefully examine its provisions. At this juncture Senator Vance managed to secure recog-

"Mr. President!" exclaimed he, as he slowly arose from his seat, "the Conger lard bill is dead. "'Tis Greece, but living Greece no

No more was heard from the Conger

ON STAGE THUNDER Miss Ethel Barymore, the young

It appears that at a rehearsal of the In this day of science and invention, in London a wonderful climax had been whatever man suggests and to go Pin the skirt, after hooking it, firmter of fact and marvels not at the words were wonders that are every day being perwonders that are everyonders that are every day being perwonders that are everyonders that a

NOTICE!

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island of Funafuti.

pleted for a ship canal across Russia to flower. connect the Baltic and Black seas,

Peter Zell, the sexton of Christ Epis- By a recent decision of the supreme

copal church at Woodbury, N. J., has court of Illinois against Chicago that for 43 years tolled the bell that called city will be called upon to expend from the people of the countryside to wor-ship. Though 74 he still attends to street paving, besides much more for his duties with exemplary regularity. sewer, water pipe and Ice drinks and water ices were assessment work. More than one hun-known to the Parisian epicures fully a dred miles of streets are affected. court this morning just before noon, century and a half before they were in- The telephone was used a few days

who had tasted sherbert. On the Isthmus of Tehuantepec is a miles away.

tirely of the skeletons of animals and which changes its color three times a algae is proved by borings to a depth day. In the morning it is white, at of more than 1,000 feet in the Pacific noon red and at night blue. It is claimed that time can be taken with Surveys, which have just been com- some accuracy from the tint of the

Henceforth no man can peddle drinkshow that the distance will be 1,468 ing water from house to house in miles and the cost \$180,000,000.

Springfield, Mass., unless he has been Students of Northwestern university specially licensed so to do by the board at Evanston, Ill., have decided to wear of health of the city. The source of annel shirts and corduroy trousers on supply and the methods of handling the three days of each week. They want water will be considered before licenses to prove that they are not "dudes."

the occasion being a fisticust between troduced into England. These dainties, ago for the first time in the history of the occasion being a fisticus between the Judge W. R. Booth and Jim Strong, who conducts a saloon.

It is thought, probably came from the Far East by means of some traveler who had tasted sherbert.

The Roman Catholic church by its supreme points, at the Vatican, when Pope Pius X. telephoned to Venice, 350

oooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo FOR THE BACHELOR GIRL'S ROOM.

kind hearted "landlady" If the hinges are strong this closet ager of the Houston, East and West floor. Judge Milam said that he im- thought she had made life endurable door will prove a friend in need. Texas and the Houston and Texas Cen- posed a fine of \$100 on Strong and as for the bachelor girl when she took Buy two iron brackets and put up

tires to become vice president and for three days. He reprimanded him stituted the modern folding bed, and it wide enough to hold the wash bowl general manager of the Brownsville and said that he could not permit gave her a screen to shut off the and tooth mugs, soap dish, etc. A hole line, was at noon today presented with such disgraceful proceedings which dresser and the wash stand. But one in the shelf into which the bowl can be luxury leads to a desire for another, set will remove the unpleasant possi-The fight stopped the trial of the and what stands behind that screen bility of the wash bowl being switched and what may roll from one side of off the shelf by the sudden opening or it, is always disconcerting to the closing of the door. young hostess. There is always a Above this shelf suspend two or ossibility that the caller may look three rods, by means of stout cord. back of the screen, and an uncomfort- These are for the wash cloths and

knows that the dresser and the wash above the towels if desirable, though

care must be taken not to overload the The wash stand can be dispensed hinges of the door, with if there is a well-hung door be-............

THE MAN OF IT-WHAT HE KNOWS. By Cynthia Grey.

able conviction that if he doesn't he towels. A small mirror may be hung

There may be a number of things and must have a disdainful disregard which men don't know, but they know for frills and ruffles. But she must what qualities are adorable in yoman, be tidy and well combed. And, too, and they know enough to recognize those very frills and ruffles must be them when they see them. They know, forthcoming at the ball that night, or struction from his mother sister, friend she loses her charm. what is real and what is artificial. Woman may take the poor abused man the without flirting a good deal, and under her wing on numerous occasions to hear a lot of pretty things which and he may yield to woman's judgment she must not remember until to-

picking out the woman he admires. be masculine, but she must be brave they discriminate wisely and choose out of fashion, since man has demon- a partical of difference; if "He" likes strated that the stirring woman is the woman he knows it and that more to his taste.

Woman must be gay but never She must be frolicsome but never reckless. The must be witty but she may not

be rude.

She must be saucy but never sar-This woman, that mad admires, must Ameican actress, tells the following be strong, robust, healthy but not story of Sir Henry Irving, in whose sup-

She must be daring but never bold. She must be rollicking but never down in front, at each side of the back. play in question at the Lyceum Theater | She must be always ready to do sary.

smuggle them over into the man's mind | tight,

Woman must be able to flirt a litsometimes, but he doesn't need any in- morrow, and to look as if she will This woman, that man admires, must never forget little nothings that the or any other woman when it comes to man will never think of again.

All these qualities men admire in The woman that man likes must not woman. They need no instruction, and active, never moping or languid. Intelligently, and women may talk and sw The languid woman has about passed until doom's day and it won't make trance. ends it, *

ABOUT CLOTHES.

Dress slowly.

To get into one's clothes is an art. To stay in after the necessary number of pins have been put in place is a still greater art. To become efficient a trifle indeed. "And good Queen Bess in these arts practice the following: knighted him,' he added, while the

color of the gown as possible; let them When the blouse is adjusted pin Joar highness, we know the estate and on each sideof the front if neces-

Use plenty of safety pins, as near the

When the belt is put on take time to

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the back and that the bodice canno come unhooked or unbuttoned at the

It pays to take a little more time and to use a few more safety pins, and to have each garment stay where it is

EMBROIDERY FOR



standby. Here it is in groups of tucks combined with fine embroiders The vokes and sleeves are made wit bands of insertion. The embroidery is sufficiently durable to make it de sirable. The shower bouquets are mor graceful than the simple cluster. Herpink rosebuds are combined with pin' baby ribbon with charming effect.

KNEW THE ESTATE

"It's deucedly funny, don't yoknow," declared John Shaw, merchan of Leeds, England, to Chief John Mc Clay of the "squirrel corps" on the state house lawn yesterday, says the Ohio States Journal. "Why don't the

them too well," he said.
"Aw, ba Jove, but pahdon, sir; ahwho pays the bill?" inquired E. J. Hallilly, also a merchant of Leeds, Eng "The state," and Chief John swelle

Chief John smiled wisely. "We fee

with pride. "Pon my soul!" chorused the Brit ishers in unison. "Your governor, aw-you call hir governor, I believe? Yes, thank you what sort of man-ah-he could be

seen?" asked Shaw. "Come with me,' smiled Chief John and swung away toward the north en The Britishers met the governor ei-

fusively. For awhile they almos: treated him as an equal. Casually he mentioned that his forefathers came from England, from Yorkshire. "One of my lineal ancestors was gold smith to Queen Elizabeth," said the governor, casually, as if the matter wa:

Britishers' eyes bulged. "'Pon my soul!" gasped Shaw.
"Oh-come-now," stuttered Hallilly. yes, Herrick-Yorkshire-why

"Have hunted all over it," said Shaw with English bluntness. "Your excellency, ah, yes-your governor, is an exceedingly fine man, Shaw confided to Chief John as they

left the grounds.

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CLEVELAND AND PARKER

"I named Judge Parker at that time ceptable to conservative democrats, demnation the greatest drawing card, that he appeared to me as the most likely man about whom that element 'irrationalism' with which it has been have guardians to tell them where to afflicted in the last two presidential campaigns."

The above is a quotation from Mr. Cleveland's interview in the Philadelphia North American, which was telegraphed abroad for the papers of Monday morning, Mr. Cleveland finding it at this time expedient to explain why he believes Judge Parker should be the nominee of the party. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan to some extent occupy relative positions. They are both leaders of factions of the democratic party and occupy extreme positions. Mr. Bryan will not evidence from Judge Parker, it is not wrong to assume that he is of the Cleveland wing, since Mr. Cleveland has declared for him, and the sage of Princeton occupies too high a position to come out in unequivocal endorsement of a candidate for president without some idea of that candidate's views. Therefore the Cleveland pronouncement for the Esopus man would tend to frighten those of the other extreme from him, though they would be willing for a conservative candidate, who could be put forward as a regular democrat, whose record is such that he could bring all those who desire a reorganization, to gether. Entangling alliances with either side will not profit a man who wants to be the head of the democratic ticket. Extremists are a dis-Cleveland, though he is one of the Department Club. greatest statesmen of this country, is not in such good fellowship with the entire party to be able to control affairs for the assistance of party suc-

Mr. Cleveland further says that he favors Judge Parker because he has gained a lead over others. This has a flavor of the "band wagon' climb which is charged against those who are neither men nor mice, and it is hardly in keeping with Mr. Cleveland's past policy to think that he would be one to follow the crowd. There are men who have remained staunch friends of Mr. Cleveland, even for state office should make their camwhen the "band wagon" went the other paigns on free passes furnished by the way, and if he really thinks that Mr. railroads? Olney, Mr. Gorman or some other man is the better candidate, from a standpoint of principles, he does not do himself justice when he announces that he supports a man "because he

Mr. Cleveland's statement that Mr. Parker is the "most likely man about whom that element of democracy could concentrate its effort to purge the party of irrationalism" must certainly be based on private information, because we cannot assume that a man is "likely to purge the party of irrationalism," if we do not know whether that man is one of rational views, is conservative enough to have the support of conservatives, and is broad enough to have his views win the confidence of the millions in the two factions of the party who have during the last two campaigns been at loggerheads. Judge Parker has not by written word or spoken speech, stated his position upon any public ity to the body.

estion. As a judge on the bench ? he has for years been "looking at two | sides" of every question which has been presented to him. He has had argument presented and briefs read, and weighing the two sides, on the he has rendered his decision. As a public man-a candidate for the preshis opinion upon theories of governhas but the litigants, few in number, to satisfy, and his decision rests unless there be opportunity to go high- tler. er. As a public man, however, he Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth.

must please the majority of the people. As a public man he must make his argument and submit his brief to the tribunal of the people, and the property in litigation is the right of a great political party to administer must please the majority of the peothe affairs of this great government. ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ Will the fact that Mr. Cleveland endorses Judge Parker convince the antees a much larger paid daily & democratic party that he is the man circulation in the city of Fort who shall carry the standard of the than any other daily newspaper . organization before the people of the nation, or will the great party demand *** that Judge Parker himself speak out and by expressing opinion and de-

It was indeed a very foolish thing for the ministers of St. Louis to appoint a committee to visit the Pike at the world's fair and pass upon the because his candidacy had gained such morality of the shows. In the first a lead over that of any other man place those shows which the miniswhose nomination could be deemed acters will condemn will find the conand next it is decidedly ridiculous for of the democracy could concentrate ministers to think the people are so its effort to purge the party of that bereft of judgment that they must go and where not to go. The chances by a preacher who wanted to see just | check. how risque the Pike is and he wanted an excuse to make the trip. It is like taking the children to see the ani-

worthy of the honor to be conferred?

The life of Senator Quay, pleader of the statute of limitations and head name the candidate of his choice and Mr. Cleveland names Judge Parker. In the absence of oral or documentary evidence from Judge Parker it is not it was fold today the whole unfetrecognized as a man of his word, a ises of plums and a man who did not forsake his friends.

> E. F. DuBrul, a prominent manufacturer, is reported as saying at a meeting of the Manufacturers' Association that 80 per cent of all strikes are directly due to fault of the employers. Continuing, he attributed these strikes to either a deficiency in the plants or rottenness upon the part of their management. If this be true, "arbitration" can be but the slogan of success for organized labor.

When you hear the music at the city park next Sunday, just express your thanks to the section of philturbing element at this time, and Mr. anthropy and civics of the Fort Worth

> If you give a dollar or two to raise a fund to defray the expenses of the Fencibles to St. Louis, the merit of the cause will be sufficient to make your extravagance defensible

Fort Worth is forced to wait two years for a democratic state convention because we did not have a hall in which to have the meeting. Let the auditorium be built, so that two years from now there will not be another bi-

Is it exactly right that candidates

Do not quit cleaning up just because proclamation week has passed. Just keep the back yard in good shape.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disorder-

> THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and bouyancy to the mind. They bring health and elastic-

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balance which is fixed by the statutes, tenement houses. A typical incident, if a riot with a hundred participants can be its detractors "Mad House Row. It happens that all of the sixty flats in this row have back windows opening of ment, conditions which exist and evils the same air shaft, and of course every Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the office at once.

Mail subscribers in ordering change less uncertain precedents, expericences of address should be particular to give both NEW and OLD ADDRESS, in order to insure a prompt and correct compliance with their request.

less uncertain precedents, expericences phonograph, wake, banjo and trombonic concert, eight yelling babies, man and two and opinions as to results which have beating his wife, boilermaker doing overnever been reached. As a judge he time at home, man crating furniture, He brew wedding, boisterous beer party, two elping dogs, political argument, soprand loists, dog fight and an amateur whis-

> SPORTS TALK ON HEAVYWEIGHTS a great political party to administer his fat and that he will probably enter least twenty-five pounds too much. Jeff when he enters the ring and it will all are holding him down to teaspoonfuls. agree with the captain, but what does this They seem to forget that the big fellow's constitution will be undermined by this claring principles show that he is treatment. If he does not get plenty of He takes sugar, starch and even eats a of the Russian Red Cross Society recently piece of pie occasionally. Then he does a little New York girl named Emily Pulpit not worry. He never weighs himself. There is no limit on the championship The countess has written little Emily a weight. These details will sound important only to those who know the game.

CARNEGIE BACK NUMBER A crank at Walton, N. Y., has tately n amusing himself by sending checks troller offered to give any man \$12,500,000 are this inspection tour was planned who would collect the currency on the

Richard Canfield, the gambler, is variously reported to be in New York City, Providence, R. L. Toronto, Canada, and believe they can achieve by constitu-London, England. He has been "seen on tional means. He is deemed a quiet the streets" in at least three of these reserved business man, with a certain cities and has been authentically inter- talent for intrigue in the sense that he the same time. On authority equally cer- hard political bargain with a harassed he is going to defy Jerome and fight to the other hand, even his political op-Vanderbiit must keep out of New York. his promises, Mr. Jerome smiled when he learned that of his control upon the state, a con- Vanderbilt had concluded to give New tered press, lay the fact that he was Jerome's sleuth. would put to sea in his a supply for all kinds of expeditions. sloop yacht, the Mystery, in search of Avoid unknown brands. the steamship which is to convey Mr politician who made no false prom- Vanderbilt and his party to Philadelphia the three-mile limit Jacobs will run alongside in the Mystery and board the steamer and try to serve Mr. Vanderbilt with a subpena to attend the June grand A letter addressed to "Reggie Vanderbilt, care District Attorney Jerome, has been received at the district attorney's office. Mr. Jerome was unable to supply the proper address.

> DOPE BOOKS GET A JOLT Nearly all the editors in the United according to Rowles' directory) have opies of Shaw's book on municipal gov ernment, and no doubt most of them have read and approved the statement that an lectric light is as good as a policeman Cotrell, the Tenderloin Czar, to put this theory out of business. Cotroll says that he is captain of the best-lighted district Chicago Daily News.

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are more criminals there than in any other territory of like dimensions. Thos who know the Tenderloin will not attempt to back him away from this statement. Of and Pat Roche of the Rossmore do not

count for with those who know?

When Countess Marguerite Cassini, niece of the Russian ambassador at Washletter and has also sent an autograph of herself. The countess tells the little girl that the fair produced \$18,500, and the most appreciated dollars in the bulk ar those coming from the New York girl's self-sacrifice.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer,

AUSTRALIA'S NEW PREMIER

London says: "A compositor by trade; things. he, like many of his craft in Australia, became a prominent trade union leader in Sidney some twelve years ago. He is still in the prime of life, a soberminded, self-contained, determined man, one who reccatizes clearly what butler appeared. He served his first he and his class want and what they dinner admirably. viewed in two of them at appromixately knows perfectly well how to drive a tain in both cases it is stated that Can- ministry, and has never failed to insist member all that. I'll just call you field is going to plead guilty and that upon its execution to the letter. On John. would seem a poor source from which the last ditch. In the meantime "Reggie" ponents acknowledge that he acts up to

"The street car manners of New

Yorkers have been grossly libeled." "Do gentlemen give up their seats to ed for it."-Judge.

CRUDE OIL AND STYLES.

Mrs. Newcome-I see that mousquetaire gloves are not going to be worn this sum-

Mrs. Subbubs-Is that so? Well, that ertainly shows that sprinkling crude oil did some good, after all.-Judge

UNABLE TO TRANSLATE

Jimjones-I met a ghost last night and Jimpones-Haven't the least idea. I'm not familiar with the dead languages

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WHAT WAGNER IS DOING NOW

W. S. Gilbert

An American woman, in a recent etter from London, said that W. S.

"One of her remarks was: 'I am fond of Wagner. What is he composing now "'Wagner,' said Mr. Gilbert, 'is de-

WOULD CALL HIM TOMMY

Yot Lee Chwang Toy Retorts on Pierpont Morgan Jones

"Chinamen have a fine sense humor," said the young playwright,

"After it the banker said to him:

the Chinaman answered. "'Oh,' said the banker, 'I can't re-

"At breakfast the next morning, the Chinaman smiled at his employer

the cashier of which having an ambi tion to be thought something of a wit. often joked her when she called at the One day, in opening her hand bag for a check, she thoughtlessly dropped a pin of the variety known as "safety."

The cashier, noticing this, jocosely

"Is that your fraternity pin?" To which the little widow replied: "No; it's my maternity pin."

Not Composing, But Decomposing, Said

From the Washington oPst. promptu witticism

"According to one of these stories," she wrote, "Mr. Gilbert was dining at a stock broker's and his right-hand neighbor persisted in talking to him of ington, patronized a fair for the benefit plays and operas, though she was an xtremely ignorant person.

From the Washington Post.

Richard Carle. "In their quiet and dry way, the Chinese say innumerable good

bachelor banker. This man decided that he would employ a Chinese butler. Accordingly, his arrangements were made, and in due time the Chinese

"I think you will do well here. What is your name?' 'My name Yot Lee Chwang Toy,'

'All light,' said the new butler.

ANOTHER KIND OF PIN

She was a pretty widow whose hu band after nine years of married life. had left her with four strapping boys a generous provision of the were in the hands of a trust company

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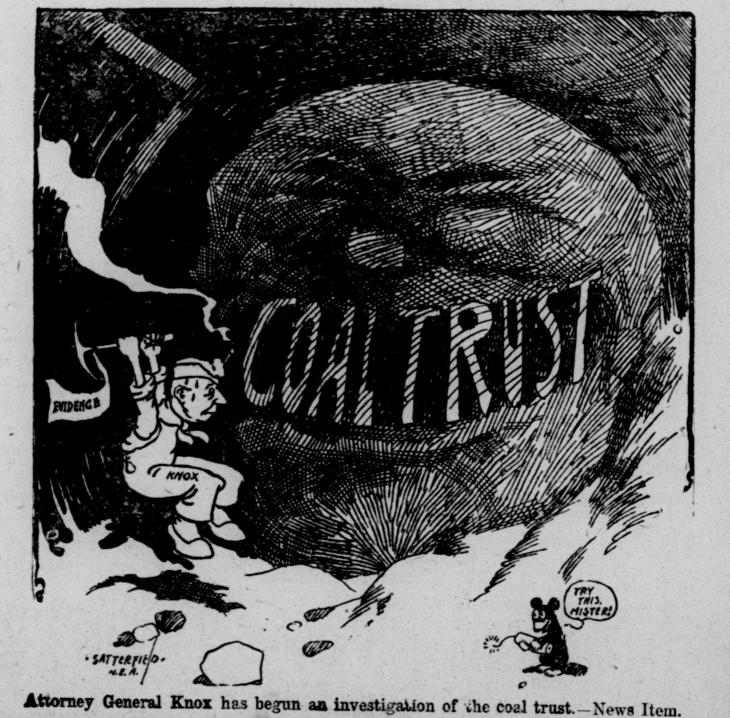
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THE GOVERNOR PRO TEM

By JAMES EDMUND DUNNING

Publishing House.) ninster, who wanted to be a United instantly left their tables and wired: States senator, and Governor Wycoff, who coveted that lofty station for himself, Bradley, Denham, went ever, but other-

semble for final ballot."

Copyright, 1902. by the Frank Leslie | He had tied the vote unless one side lost another man. Peither did lose, as The legislative deadlock between By- well knew the astute newspaper men, who

"Final vote 10:17 tonight, 178th ballot.

was coming to a nasty pass when Wycoff's wise Byminster's strength held, and sesman, Brenslow, on duty in the sion adjourned with deadlock after three statehouse lobby, read this message from month's balloting, both houses consenting to recess. Feeling on both sides bitter. "Jast count shows us one vote shy. Wycoff can appoint under constitution, gradley of Denham has mortgage on his but will undoubtedly refuse to do so. He house three thousand. See him. Try can not hold both offices, and to name him for all you have left before they as- himself in present critical situation would endanger his party's position in the state. Ten minutes later the two houses reas- He will probably block every effort to fill I want you to lend yourself to me for two abled in joint convention. To the re- senate vacancy until he gets ready to call hours with the understanding that when porters it was only another scene in a another special session of the legislature. I am done you are to be a United States to keep \$15 per longed, unprofitable act, but the sharp He probably gains most by the delay."

eyes of Wycoff's lieutenant, searching the It was so. Byminster was disappointed, rear seats, found Bradley of Denham and and the opposition, making triumph out since you are mine, I will inform you that knew that the poison he had planted in a of its practical defeat, was correspond- there, in your comfortabel chair, reposes



"PHILLIPS. WITH A FINGER THAT IT TOOK ALL HIS STRENGTH TO kind. It's 8 o'clock now. I figure Wycoff's culty that he was induced to again don following young ladies acted as ushers: STEADY, TRACED OUT THE LINE WHICH WYCOFF MUST HAVE TRAV- speaking will be over at 9:30, and he them.

vote. Brenslow saw his danger, and the Wycoff agents might contribute madopted desperate tactics to keep his man terially to rendering that process entirely want of him." Bradley's name was only the painless.

Vote yea and pay off that mort- deadlock with his vested power of ap-

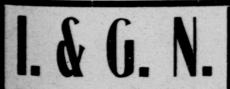
when, after an agonizing but wholly imag- won't appoint you except as a last chance candidate began to describe ft. hary delay his name was called. He gave -to save himself." there Bradley's nerve was screwed up. a cas-They might suspect him here, but the women at home, and his babies-

"Bradley!" called the clerk.

ture, scanty clothing, undue exposure of right party and had no duties outside certhe throat and neck after public speak- tain banquet rooms. ng and singing, bring on coughs and

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eighth. The clerk was already reading the first of the As when Brenslow wrote library—Byminster, Seamans, the lieutenthe first of the As when Brenslow wrote library—Byminster, Seamans, the lieutenmiles this side of Buxton, at 9:45," was ant governor and Phillips, the Tribune's the report Byminster brought from the state-house man, talking about the telephone.

The didn't was state-house from the state of Buxton, at 9:45, was stated yesterday afternoon. The didn't who have annually made it a practice to good fine just for the chance to hit him visit these closing exercises of the col-"Bradley, remember your family before state-house man, talking about the telephone.

any political ambition. The check is chances of forcing Wycoff to break the "Unless

pointment. Bhenslow folded the check for \$3,500 "It's rough, Byminster," Phillips agreed. that Wycoff's party had gone in a speint to keep the conversation warm, "but I've held a janitor's berth under Wycoff did been here a good many years and seen turn, then. the rest. The clerk was on the first of a lot of good men like you go down while. The watches showed 8:10 o'clock. Bythe Bs as the gentleman from Denham they waited for something to break loose. minster's term as governor years before read the note and the check under cover Wycoff's money is enough to hold him had made him familiar with the proceof his desk. He was trembling visibly in line for a good many months yet. He dure, and Phillips' face fell as his senator-

self a single moment to take breath. "We might enjoin him," suggested Sea-The forefinger of his left hand touched mans, who generally had good ideas at the perforated edge of the check and ran the wrong time, "and I'd take the case for along it to the corner. When it reached you, Byminster. I'd-I'd like to have

"One before you die!" laughed Phillips. you ever get a case don't forget to give

me a tip in advance, for-Byminster broke in. He did not like Byminster broke in. He did not like ing a farmers' congress at Woodlake, this chaffing of his guest, even when the midway between Sherman and Denison, on personage happened to be only poor, wood-To cold draughts of air, to keen and cut- eny Billy Seamans, nominated as a joke August 12. ting winds, sudden changes of tempera- and elected because he belonged to the

"I believe, Phillips," he said, deep in lds. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the gloom, "that there's no further use in it. I'm in over my head now. That last session cost me a fortune, and the worst of Mrs. A. Barr. Houston, Texas, writes, sion cost me a fortune, and the worst of January 31, 1902: "One bottle of Bal- it is that it wasn't my fortune I was hard's Horehound Syrup cured me of a spending. My grocer ought to be paid and very bad cough. It is very pleasant to my wife's winter clothes are going to em-25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by H. T. Pang- barrass me this season, and I'm not fit to carry this thing on. I've got to dig up the ruins of my practice and make a

> "I don't like to discourage a man," Phillips said, "but I do-The door bell jangled, and a messen-

miles over state line. For six hours Seagovernor. Have him act in deadlock and chance to go summering in a new and 2396. appoint Byminster a senator. Then wire wonderful way. us 2,000 early. Mail second-day story im-KELLEY, mediately after.

"Managing Editor." Phillips tried to show no signs of the has all the advantages of a home in signed the messenger's book. He re-read Park surround the Inside Inn. There quently and leave their cards. Followsaid as gently as he could-he could scarce the handsome state buildings here and their call is upon all the members of the

state in the house?'

with a finger it took all his strength to there is an unobstructed sweep of everywhere appeared, until yesterday manage, placed the capital and traced out southern breezes. Far away from the the line of the Consolidated over which dust and grime of the city, and yet love of neatness and order, "dug up" a Wycoff must have traveled that night to within a few minutes' walk of the big plank and installed a candidates' the border and beyond, only a dozen miles from where they were sitting. And Buxton? There it was, a finger-breadth from of summer resort than any other hos- and invited to take a drive upon the the state line. Kelley was right. Kelley didn't make errors when he ordered 2,-000 on the wire; topography and typography were his long suits. There at Buxton Wycoff, to gratify his party's demands, had slipped away for an evening of speech-making, only a score of miles and broad walk, with band-stand from his capital and a paltry three music; but there is the magnificent leagues from the borders of the dominion where his money ruled supreme. Phillips' excitement was not so smotheringly

great that he could not see the meaning of the situation for Byminster. He looked at his watch and almost wished he hadn't. He lost no more time,

"Byminster, putting all joking aside, do the ecause time is devilish short around here, season.

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coure you will do what I want. Therefore, burried whisper at the door was at work. ingly jubilant. If its senator-candidate in sublime innocence of his greatness, the present executive of the state, His Exellency, Governor Seamans!"

Seamans appeared to be swooning, but Byminster had a tongue.

"He Isn't dead!" Perhaps it was regret in his face; pos-

sibly only average interest. "No, not physically. But politically the excellent Wycoff is both dead and buried. Tonight we will attend his official obsejules, as an escort to the governor pro

"Speech-making at Buxton, Somebody told Wycoff he could save the day for those fellows with his tim-pannish old rubbish about emigration, I suppose, and so he climbed into his regimentals and leaves us to the mercies of his eminent lieutenant over yonder."

Byminster apparently only half sensed it. Phillips whipped him up. "Can't you see it's the chance of a lifetime? Wycoff's authority when he is out of the state is vested in the lieutenant governor. We can prove it by the constitution. That gives Seamans the power to appoint you senator to fill the

"And-" Seamans was puffing himself -I'll consider it, yes. I'll con-consider it, in due season, gentlemen."

"You will, indeed. Your excellency," retorted Phillips, running across the room while he spoke to take down Byminster's copy of the constitution; 'and the due season is this very night, and you'll conslder it on the fly or we'll founder you in the attempt! Look at this, Byminster." They studied the constitution for two minutes. Byminster half whispered it: "You're right, Phillips-you're right. Seamans has Wycoff's authority while Wycoff is out of the state. Section 8 of chapter 2 provides for appointment by the governor when election fails. We're all right unless he gets the supreme court

"Which the supreme court won't do ast season," cried Phillips, picking up "Then I'm ready," replied Byminster;

but we can't do it here-" Seamans was prancing with delight. "I'm governor, governor sure now Phillips, ain't I? I want all the papers to have it that way. Tomorrow I'll be pho- learned.

tographed ,and-' Tonight you'll be drawn and quartell you," said Phillips. "Byminster, this ught to be on his way home soon after Bradley's cheeks were chalky.

Byminster's men had temporary be no new senator until the legislators experienced a change of heart. Meanwhile strength enough to get a yea and nay perienced a change of heart. Meanwhile your telephone with the railroad people tion of his mental condition.

"Leaves Buxton 9:35, arrive state line

"Unless he drives back with horses,"

(To be continued.)

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

FOR A FARMERS' CONGRESS

"One before you die. Jaughee Billy, if Fulton S. White, industrial agent for the "That would be a sensation. Billy, if Frisco, is in the city today conferring with Colonel R. E. Smith and other prominent agriculturists in regard to hold-

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Louis, inside the World's Fair grounds. Thousands of persons spend a month or so at the seashore or in the mountains, living on East Eighth street. Itching Piles Without Fail. ger presently handed Phillips a telegram. sort hotels. This year those who are and rompers, the older boy wearing a ble to enjoy an extended season of during the heated term, at summer re-

> The Inside Inn accommodates 6,000 guests. It is inside the World's Fair inclosure, and yet is so located that it there, so that the hotel appears to be telry in the world this season.

> > t is so near the wonderful Cascade tin is already nearly full. Gardens of the Exposition that the road of the leaping and dashing waters is audible. There is no beach Festival Hall, with its world of famous orchestras and its ponderous

Nash Furniture Company.

North Side citizens are still impatiently vaiting for the council to take some ac tion in placing a watering trough in North Fort Worth, where horses can be watered without taking them to some inonvenient or private place. Transients are inconvenienced to a larger extent than any other class, and in many cases are compelled to draw water and pass it to their animals in buckets. A proposition to keep a trough filled with water for menth has been made to the council and a majority of the citizens thinks that the proposition should be ac cepted or investigations made to ascertain a better way of providing water for

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Dr. Robert Lee Rhodes, a student in the Fort Worth Medical college, will shortly assistant in the surgery department of St. Paul's hospital.

Professor J. J. McCook, former superintendent of the Rosen Heights public school, was a visitor in North Fort Worth this week. Professor McCook will, after a short vacation, go to Chicago, where he will enter a law school. City Salesman Foster of the Armour

North Side to Fort Worth and will make his home on the South Side. Miss Ida Spears of Cisco is the guest of her mother and brother on Lee avenue. Miss Rebecca Cloud has returned to

her home in Austin, after an extensive

visit with relatives on the North Side.

POLICE NEWS

lewing result:

Pleas of guilty Bond forfeited Old cases on the docket were called up and orders made were as follows:

DISROBED IN DEPOT

Stripped of all his clothing and endeavoring to enter the women's waiting room at the Santa Fe station last night, an old man was taken into custody by since he vetoed the judges' salary bill the police department and is being held for an examination as to his sanity. tion early in the evening, but later dis- in the college, those graduating being: appeared and it was not until the screams Helen Finch. Eva Pennington, Lucie of a woman passenger coming in on the Smith, Birdie Walker and Elizabeth evening train from the south attracted White. the station men and his condition was

tered if you don't keep still and do as I while a search was made for his clothes. Lewis, Clara Palm, Nellie Kingsley and These were found lying in the negroes Hazel Halstead, waiting room, where he had discarded is with us. The time tables are not so them, and it was only with great diffi-

That nine miles between Buxton was under the influence of liquor at the Myra Peacock and Mabel Long.

"How much will it cost me to lick a phone again brought back the information go out and wait for him as he leaves his many years. office at 6 o'clock and if I don't lick him before you can pull me off him you can

prognosticate the fine in such a case, the part in the rendition of the program, man left, vowing that he was going to risk the fine and "hit him just one good lick." A visit to the proposed scene of carnage at the appointed hour failed to reveal the presence of the trate individual results of last night's graduation exercises is conclusive evidence that he has spared and the wealthy manufacturer who had is conclusive evidence that he has spared

AN IMPORTANT ARREST

prisoner from McKinney, held in that city upon a charge of theft. The prisoner set the vast audience showed its appreciation I ever used." 250, 50c, \$1. Sold by H. . cured answers the description sent out by remaining to the end. accurately and the man is being held to = await the arrival of the sheriff of Collin

MR. NEWBY WORSE

A decided turn for the worse in the condition of Police Clerk Newby was reperted this morning in a telephone message from Mineral Wells, where he is under treatment.

TWO BOYS ARE LOST The police department has been notified

of the disappearance yesterday morning of two little boys, aged 8 and 10 years, respectively, the children of Mrs. Skinner, Both of the youngsters wore blue shirts

able to enjoy an extended season of straw hat and his brother a small cap. Up "Wycoff speaks tonight in Buxton, eight | "resorting" have something new to try. until noon no word of their return had Seashore and mountain, after many been received. All information in regard mans will be, by the constitution, acting seasons, pall upon one. But here is a to the boys should be telephoned to No. ACCOMMODATING TO CANDIDATES

excitement which possessed him as he the woods. The natural trees of Forest hand in person all the time call fre-Kelley's orders a dozen times. Then he are many acres of noble trees, with ing approved rules, they argue that as force, that number of cards should be

They got out the map, and Phillips, south and situated on high ground, bulletin board, on the walls-in fact cards when Dick Zimmerman, with an Inborn heart of the World's Fair, his hotel board. Upon future calls the candidates offers greater inducements as a place will be furnished with hammer and tacks The Inn is far from the seashore, but is the watchword, however, as the bulle-

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN IS STONED TO DEATH

CHICAGO. May 31 .- A special to the Record-Herald from Anderson, Ind., Guests at the Inside Inn have all says: Hiram Staley, a young busithe comforts of home while they are ness man, has been stabbed to death seeing the World's Fair, and it is not just after stepping from an electric to be doubted that a great many in- car at Chesterfield, five miles east dividuals, families and parties will of here. His assailants have not been do their summer resorting there this identified and their motive is not

ROSEN HEIGHTS IN GRADUATION AT

Exercises Incident to the Closing of the Work of the Past Year-The Colored School Exercises

Kindergaten and manual training work of value, as instilling in the child and future man the proper regard for industry and those engaged therein, formed one o the chief topics dwelt upon last night by leave for Dallas, where he goes as an President Cree T. Work of the Girls Industrial College of Denton, in his address to the graduates of the Fort Worth Kin

dergarten College. Treating of this phase of the work, he characterized it as the best preventive of future struggles between labor and capi tal. "Teach the child to respect and en toy labor," he said. "The child who has had training of this sort and understands Packing Company moved today from the what labor is will not make an irrespon

> "The value of the training as teaching the idea of rightful ownership, the sense of possessorship because of production, the lesson of economy by calculating their materials and also the training for the accomplishment of purpose were portrayed

by Professor Work. A large audience completely filled the auditorium of St. Paul's Methodist church o witness the commencement exercises of he college. The exercises were opened with an invocation by Rev. Luther Lit-There were seven new cases docketed tie, after which the following program in the corporation court this morning, and was rendered, Mrs. H. H. Cobb, president out with amazing complacency—and I'll the orders on the docket shows the fol- of the Kindergarten Association, president

Kindergarten Nature Songs -"Song of Birds." b. "Song of Seeds." c. "Song of Wind."

d. "Song of Rain."

Presentation of certificates.

e. "Song of the Waves." Students of the College. Vocal solo. ...W. H. Jones Obligato, Mrs. Morton.

Presentation of diplomas. Good-Bye Song Diplomas were awarded by the principal, Miss Winchester, to five disciples of The old man was noticed about the sta- Froebel, who have completed the course

Certificates were awarded to the members of the junior class as follows An officer was at once summoned and Misses Katherine Bowlin, Jennie Church, the old man removed to a toilet room, Grace Davenport, Iretta Flato, Eva Mae

> The auditorium was very beautifully decorated with jasmines and greens. The

THE COLORED SCHOOLS

The graduating exercises of the colored schools of Fort Worth took place last night at the city hall auditorium, and were attended by not less than 2,000 one lick. Search me now so you will ored schools, and last night's program was suggested Phillips. A message by tele- know I haven't got any weapons, and I'll without doubt the most entertaining in

The orations, essays, choruses, solos, music and speeches were of a high class and reflected much credit upon those who Judge Prewett not being present to directed the pupils and those who took

> which was a very elaborate one. Professor Terrell is deserving of praise tire country.

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enia Burke, "The Influence of Reading and Poindexter's field work. The score: Chase, "Popular Discontent"; Bertha Sims, "Practical Education of Today" William Jones, "The Russian Negro Poet, Sergeievitch Poushkin"; Ruth Woodard,

an in the Musical World."

The exercises concluded with the singng of "My Country," in which the entire audience took part.

Mayor T. J. Powell presented the diplo-

nas, and in doing so took occasion to pay the graduating class a high compliment for the excellent showing made. He said that if the world could look in upon the cene last night it would realize that the race question is soon to be settled. He said that the framers of the constitution of Texas did a wise thing when they provided so wisely for the education of the state and made no distinction among the aces; that the provision for the colored outh is the same as for the Caucasian The mayor added that Fort Worth during the term of school just closing had cost the people nearly \$90,000, and that the colored people had received their pro-

Superintendent Hogg hoped that the graduates would prove shining lights among their people and concluded his orief remarks with the statement that if we would have universal suffrage, we must have universal education."

The devotional portion of the program was in charge of Rev. Prince Jones. Misses Roberta Maddox, Edna Maddox, in the program were the following: Edna awarded on the grades made and the first The man, who is about 55 years of age, Bessie Webb, Ethel Evans, Gerda Estes, and Beatrice Brown, plane solo; Mrs. Ter- honor fell to Chauncey Glover, Jr., son or more girls who composed the choruses.

SPORTING NOTES

FORT WORTH IS DEFEATED DENTON, Texas, May 31.-The Athetics defeated the Fort Worth Panthers here vesterday by a score of 8 to 1. Mc-Murray for the visitors got one run and

saved the Fort Worth team from a com-

plete shut-out. the box. For six innings he did not give have received concessions but the

GROWING ACHES AND PAINS and the wealthy manufacturer who had been threatened was reported as attending to his usual affairs this morning.

is conclusive evidence that he has spared no pains in making the colored schools of Fort Worth rank among those of the enon the platform sat the graduating three years. I would not be without it in . Dusted in the armpits, on the feet, the house. I have used it on my little . or any part of the body will keep to Chief of Detectives Potts this morning class, attired in the conventional graduating girl for growing pains and aches in her them sweet made an important arrest in taking into viously published in The Telegram was also used it for frost bitten feet, with | T. Pangburn & Co.

The gravates were: Maola Mano But- a hit. The features of the game, aside r, salutatorian, her subject being, from Wray's pitching, were the fielding of Whither Are We Drifting"; Mary McCoy, H. Witherspoon and Morris, the hitting The Training That Makes a Race"; Al- of F. Witherspoon, Barnard and Morris on Personal Character"; Beatrice Brown,
"Twentieth Century Chivalry"; Welthia Athletics 1 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 -8 12 3 Hudson, "Perseverance"; James Frederick Fort Worth 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 3

HOUSTON 2, SAN ANTONIO 0 SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 31.-In a closely played game yesterday Houston valedictorian. "The Infleunce of Wom- won from the Mustangs by a score of 2 to 0. The score:

SAND CRABS WIN GALVESTON, Texas, May 30 .- Ten in-

nings were played here yesterday between the locals and Beaumont. The Sand Crabs finally won out by a score of 6 to 5. The score: : Beaumont 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-5 12 5 Galveston 0 0 0 0 4 01 0 0 1-6 11 3 At Handley yesterday the Dallas Mail

riers by a score of 24 to 14, The Railway Postal Clerks were also rounced by a pick team from Fort Worth, TEXAS LEAGUE STANDING

Carriers defeated the Fort Worth Car-

Fort Worth30 18 NEWSPAPER MAN'S

SON WINS HONORS

WACO, Texas, May 31 .- The honors of the Waco public schools for the session Besides the graduates who took part of 1903-04 were yesterday afternoon rell, plano accompanist, and some twenty of Mr. C. J. Glover, business manager of the Times-Herald. The valedictory of the class will therefore be prepared by this bright young man, and there will be two salutatorians, the grades having been equal-Misses Mabel Quay and Bertha Mackey. The closing exercises will take

Fewer Gallens; Wears Longer,

CONCESSIONS PREVENT

STRIKE OF IRON MEN SYDNEY, N. S., May 31 .- A threatened strike of the employes of the Do-The easy victory or the locals may be minion Iron and Steel Company has attributed to Wray's excellent work in been averted. The men are said to

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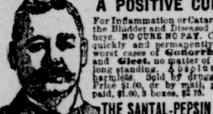
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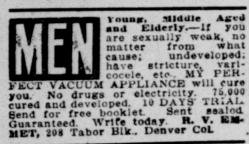


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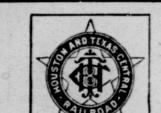


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ARNOLD WHITE ANALYZES THE SITUATION AND BE-LIEVES KAISER CANNOT ACT BEFORE 1912

BY ARNOLD WHITE ers in the army, who publicly urge the amity and friendship.

analysis of the situation in Europe as tures are excluded as rigorously as those hausted and the yield of the mines is created by the Japanese victories on the of Russia. Yalu, and the completion of the great In a word, the British empire lacks coto fill their orders. Buyers of rough
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German program for the increase of the hesion. Britain is not in a position to diamonds all over the world are

catter which does not concern its own

German action is inspired and the Ger-

or any impartial persons to sympathize necessary, upon a struggle with Great Michigan water scandal, the cross-exwith any of the nations engaged in war. Britain.

attempted not only to seize China, but to tween England and France.

half her prestige. Port Arthur is about as the nation which has supported the \$1,060,000, and did not expect to give a W. B. Ryan will be appointed as traffic to be seized under her very nose by a yellow peril. alert, temperate and efficient.

which Europe has adopted toward Asia, people. nce the degenerate successors of Jenghiz Khan were driven eastward from the

Japan and Russia each fights for its own hand. Japan, we may be sure, has Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922 not imperiled its existence for the privflege of fighting on behalf of England and America for the open door. If the interests of Japan lie in the direction of

AN INCOHERENT EMPIRE conflict, and, as a matter of fact, war west side L. G. Tinsley survey, is always smoldering on the horizon.

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000, blocks 11 and 12, second filing to Rosen Heights addition.

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Z. N. Gray et al to T. L. Badgett, \$4,200, 110 acres north side W. J. Whit-

California's raisin crop has practically driven all other sorts from the market in this country.

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Any two of the nations named are a

should attack Germany and destroy the others by her land being scattered. Some and opals, kaiser's fleet, before Germany is in a position to measure her strength with Eng- sword, but others like Australia, are not land. sage from the De Beers Consolidated held at all except by the happy-go-lucky Mining Company," said Mr. Kunz, the contrary, it is the result of a careful workingman and the goods he manufac- reason that their reserve stock is ex-

give orders to any colony, and the em-The reasons given for attacking Ger- pire, therefore, lacks directing power, simply have to wait until they can be

> GERMANY WILLING TO WOUND The great object should be to consoli-

date the empire, for an organized British diamonds now marketed, it will be man people are governed and directed on the principle which Bismarck thus laid down. Not only Germany, but all nations down. Not only Germany, but all nations in their dealings with each other are es- while Great Britain is still ungrepared. in their dealings with their sentially and necessarily selfish. Their For present purposes we may dismiss wars and their treaties are dictated alike Russin. Japan. France and the United self-interest. It is our interest, say States as possible enemies. Germany, by soldiers, to beat Germany before she common consent. desires access to Adriatic, the Mediterranean and the Eng-In none of the wars of the nineteenth lish channel. Soon after the present Ausentury can one discern anything but self- trian emperor dies, Germany will be in a terest and ambition, and it is impossible good position to enter, single-handed if

xcept perhaps with Denmark, who twice As she struck at Denmark, Austria and in her history has been between the ham-mer and the anvil of contending ambi-tention to strike at England. She has out of outsilers but that no one was to It is possible that Denmark may thrown aside the mask of secrecy, and to her experiences.

The possible that Denmark may thrown aside the mask of secrecy, and now hardly conceals her ambition. Her to get a contract. He said the scheme was to get a contract. He said the scheme was to get a contract. He said the scheme was to get a contract. JAPAN'S AMBITION FED BY SUCCESS isolation has visibly perturbed the kaiser,

the effective portion of her navy, and rouse continental feeling against Britain

strong young nation armed to the teeth, Single-Landed, Germany can scarcely attack Great Britain before 1912. We ready obtained primacy of the yellow is no reason why this consolidation should and then if the people wanted us to re- not yet been confirmed by those in have demonstrated her capacity to weld many is in a position to launch her promthem into one great nation and to adopt ised expedition across the North sea. But oward Europe the tone and attitude we shall not attack the kaiser and his

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

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closing the door we may be certain that Western and Hawaiian Investment Co. it will be shut with a clang, for all na- Ltd., \$10 and other valuable considerations are selfish in their dealings with tion; lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, land 500, each other, and all are unscrupulous in city; lot 4, block 6, city; part of block Will the woman who dealing with the weaker peoples too feeble 29, city; lot 50x150 feet in west side to defend themselves, such as Denmark, block 4, College Hill addition; lots and 3, block 1, and lots 12 and 13, block headache please try England is one of the six great powers; lots 1 and 7, block 5, Cunningham & the others are, of course, the United Woodall's addition; 6% acres L. Moore States, Germany, France. Russia and survey; lot 19, H. F. Price's addition; 10 Each one of the six is more or acres of Franklin Wood and 15 acres of less afraid of the others. Their interests A. C. Warren surveys; also tract in

W. E. Heard and wife to Mary Stephenson. \$1,200, lot 50x90 feet in block 34, Jennings' south addition. Sam Taylor to L. L. Hudson, consideration cancellation of notes, lot 5.

Sam Rosen et al to Fort Worth and Rosen Heights Street Railway Co., \$40.- Your druggist sells it 000, blocks 11 and 12, second filing to

ing survey. Amelia Mayer to D. D. Wall, \$900, NOEL'S COLD STORAGE north 50 feet lot 1, block 124, city. Plat and dedication—Roy C. Males to public, R. C. Males' subdivision of west half block B1, Believue Rill addition.

There is no doubt but that the Santa Fe-Central railroad will build into El Paso.
Already light of way is secured and a
deal is on for entry into that city over the right of way of the Southern Pacific, which is owned jointly with the El Paso Southwestern up the hill to Old Straus, rom the crossing of the Rio Grands which is not now in use, owing to the building of the cut-off. If the deal is consummated this will give the new line a right of way as far as the Rio Grande, from which point it will be an easy matter to get into El Paso, either by an ar-rangement with one or the other existing ines, or over its own rails. It is under stood that the Santa Fe-Central has the ight of way secured up to the Texas

Chief Engineer Kennedy has been running a preliminary survey down the west Atlanta, Ga., escaped the surbanks of the Rio Grande, and the engineering corps is now working a short geon's knife, by using Lydia E. istance west from El Paso.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. El Paso another through line to Colorado "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I wish to points and also points in the Northwest express my gratitude for the restored health and happiness Lydia E. Pinkand the new road is being built to give the Denver and Rio Grande railroad an outlet nto the southwest, forming a connection ham's Vegetable Compound has between the two western terminals of the brought into my life.
"I had suffered for three years with jould system-the Denver and Rio Grande at Santa Fe and the Texas and Pacific at terrible pains at the time of menstrua-

tion, and did not know what the trouble It is well known that the Gould system was until the doctor pronounced it inhas long desired to secure an outlet to flammation of the ovaries, and the guif for the Northwestern lines of that company, and for a time endeavored "I felt so weak and sick that I felt to secure the Denver road, but failed. By sure that I could not survive the ordeal. the present plan traffic of the Gould sysand so I told him that I would not untem originating in the Northwest intended for the gulf ports will find its way to dergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your El Paso, thence to Fort Worth over the Vegetable Compound in such an emer-Texas and Pacific, at which point it will be taken to Galveston by the International gency, and so I decided to try it. Great and Great Northern, another Gould line was my joy to find that I actually im-By building the Santa Fe Central to El proved after taking two bottles, so I Paso the connection will be complete, and by the Britishers on the subject of refuse kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the will be very little out of the way for end of that time I was cured. I had orthwestern shipments for export. gained eighteen pounds and was in

KATY'S GEORGETOWN EXTENSION omplete its extension from Georgetown long distance electric haulage. nto Austin tomerrow, but this will not e the case and it will likely be June 10 before the Katy's iron horse will roll into he state capital. The line has been com-

All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pinkleted as far as Sprinkle, according to re orts from Austin. ham's Vegetable Compound and The work of laying steel and completng the road into Austin will be resumed today and will be pushed as fast as it can

Austin.

possibly be done. Plans are being arranged by the citizens of both Austin and Georgetown to joint-Big Advance in Price Coming, Says a ly celebrate the advent of the Katy into

"Hold on to your diamonds," is the COMMISSION'S AUTHORITY QUES-

advice of George F. Kunz, who is recognized as the greatest authority on Armour & Co. have called into queston precious stones in this country. The the right of the interstate commerce comreason for this advice is that a diamission to make inquiry into the operamond famine is imminent. The mines tion of their private car lines. In reply of South Africa are rapidly verging to a demand from the commission that toward exhaustion, with no other the company submit to an investigation of LONDON. May 36 -Since the long- match for a third; hence there is a con- source of supply to which the world the fruit-carrying traffic in the state of drawn-out lesson of the Beer war, there stant maneuvering for alliances, under- can turn. To make matters still Michigan, the Armour company has filed has arisen a new school of military think- standings, agreements and treaties of worse, a searcity is noted in all the with the commission an answer in which more highly prized of the precious it is stated that it is not within the legal somewhat startling plea that England Great Britain, however, differs from the stores, such as rubies, emeralds, pearls power of that body to make the investiga-

"We have just received a cable mes-The jurisdiction is questioned upon the ground that the Armour car line is not a common carrier within the meaning of It must not be supposed that the plan of attacking German in cold blood is a mere dream of heated military jingoes. On trade and territory, although the English at the St. Louis exposition, for the which is other than that of a common that their reserve stock is ex-

The Pan-American Railroad Company oring for the stones, but they has purchased from the Pullman Commany are well summarized in the ex- England is more than the cornerstone of accumulated. Vastly increased quanthe empire; she is the main portion of titles of the blue clay in which the made. This train is due to leave Chicago The only sound principle of action in a great state is political egoism, and it is worthy of a great state to fight for any itself or may be shattered by a blow. great quantities of that now mined San Geronimo to a point on the Pacific are entirely barren. As the De Beers cean, about twenty kilometers south of Tonala, called Arista. company supplies 98 per cent of all the

The contract has been let for the construction of the third division of the road within eighteen months. This statement s made by General Manager Neeland.

BEGINS SERVICE JUNE 4 The Mexican-American Steamship Company has issued formal notice of the eston and Tampico to date from June the trial of Manager Eugene D: Conger of 4, and the service will include a fast the Grand Rapids Herald, charged with | freight service from all points in the Unitconspiracy in connection with the Lake ed States to all points in Mexico, via the amination of former City Attorney Lant will leave Galveston every Saturday aft-

K. Salsbury was continued.

In going over the water deal Salsbury be given their choice as between shipping PRESIDENT PEGRAM TO RESIGN It is reported in railroad circles that York, and the same amount of the Hy- President R. B. Pegram of the Vera Cruz Russia in the present war has been actuated by ambition pure and simple. She men sense business friendship existing be-\$50,000 was got from the Burtons in Chi- to engage in private business in Georgia, close the Chinese door to other nations. We may rest assured that Germany will cago, and \$200,000 more in bonds was exwithin three months she has lost Korea. do her utmost to obtain an ally. She will be be capacity or another for thirty odd "Then you had deals aggregating about years. In this connection it is stated that

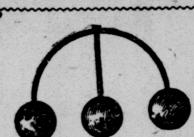
"Yes, that is what we planned. We ex-The capture of Port Arthur by Japan have, therefore, eight years of grace for pected after we got all the money to go the road is to be included in the govern-There is also a rumor to the effect that will enlarge her ambitions. She has al- the consolidation of the empire, and there before the council and tell the whole story ment merger system. This, however, has races, and, within the net ten years, may not be successfully effected before Ger- sign we would, and if they did not we thority to know the inside workings of the

contract to anybody?" Salsbury was manager of the Vera Cruz and Pacific

CROOKSHANK IS HERE NEW YORK, May 31.—Crookshank Pacha, who is to represent the khedive of Egypt at the St. Louis fair, has FOR FORT WORTH

Visit of E. H. R. Green, President of That Road, Basis of Belief Something Is Doing

E. H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland railroad, which runs from Parts to Ennis, 123 miles, slipped into town ten days ago, accompanied by several members of his company on what is said now to have been very important busi-The coming of these gentlement to Fort Worth was kept as quiet as possible, and very few people knew that they were here. But they were here and it now transpires that the matter of extending the line to Fort Worth was under consideration. Just what was done can not be learned here, but that the Texas Midland is seeking an outlet is not denied here in certain railroad quarters. While Fort Worth would no doubt be benefited by the building of the Midland to this city, the logical route for the road would be via Waco, but if it was for business that the line is to be extended Fort MARKET, 202 Main Street. Worth is sure to get the extension. Several years ago President Oreen had the extension of his road under consideration,



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and the present move is a revival of that The conference here was held in secret

but it is now understood that the company has the matter of extension seriously under consideration.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN ENGINEERS IN SESSION

CHICAGO, May 31.-Everything is in readiness for the joint meeting of the The construction of this road will give American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers of Great Britain. The meeting will be formally opened in the auditorium of the Fine arts building this evening, with an address of welcome by Mayor Harrison and responses by Ambrose Swasey, president of the American society and J. Hartley Wicksteed, president of the British society.

> More than six hundred eminent engineers, including nearly one hundred from Great Britain, will take part in the meetings, which will continue until Saturday. The membership of both organizations is made up entirely of professional men, the directing, computing and designing engineers of immense establishments and professors of mechanics in the larger universities and colleges.

Many interesting papers by experts in the engineering profession will be read. A number of papers have been prepared destructors, by request of the American society. The papers by the Americans will be principally on the deevlopment in America of the steam turbine and gas en-It was expected that the Katy would gine, the locomotive testing plant and

EYE LOST THROUGH BOY'S CARELESSNESS

WACO, Texas, May 31.-Through the servant at the door, carelessness of a little boy a few weeks ago the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson plied the bill collector. Earle of East Waco has had an eye removed. The day the corner stone of the you today. Carnegie library was laid Mr. and Mrs. Earle and their son were present, and all the talking."-Catholic Standard. some boys while throwing rocks right into the crowd, struck the little Earle boy in the eye, inflicting a painful wound. It Record regarding the negro in Africa was not thought at the time that it would that "no other race on a similar level prove so very serious, however, as it did. of culture has developed as strict ulists were consulted and treatment negro has," and that in the Sudan he given. It continued to grow worse until "has achieved the very advances which it became necessary to remove the eye the critics of the negro would have us altogether, which was done.

HOW CHICKENS DROWN IN A RAIN STORM

WACO. Texas, May 31.-An experie had by Mr. Young of South Third street the other day during a hard rain sur gests the idea that little chickens not drown in the way that is supposeduring rainstorms. That is, they drown but it is not always through getting in deep water, but simply by holding up their heads, opening their mouths and allowing water to get into their bodies that way. Mr. Young had a big bunch of fryrain came up he went out after the chick-He found them huddled up under little brush, standing with their heads up, and the water rapidly going down their throats, strangling them. Se had been overcome when he arrived. is his opinion that drowning is due to this strange plan of holding up their heads. rather than to getting in deep water, there was no water standing about his

IT WAS ANOTHER CAIN A thin, nervous-looking man stepped up to the pastor as the latter came down from the pulpit.

You have had a good deal to say this morning," he observed, "about a feller that killed a man named Abel." "Certain," replied the pastor. "Th

Sin of Cain' was the subject of my die "I wish you'd do me the favor next Sunday," said the thin man, in some excitement, "to tell the folks that the man you

were speaking about this morning ain't no relation to the Kane that keeps a livery stable down by the mill. I don't want none of my friends to think that I had a hand in that killin'. That's all., Good day."-Boston Heraid.

ONLY A MONOLOGUE "You'll have to call again," said the

"That's what you said yesterday," re-"But Mr. Skinner is toe ill to talk to

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eye grew worse and worse and oc- measures of legal procedure as the believe he cannot attain."

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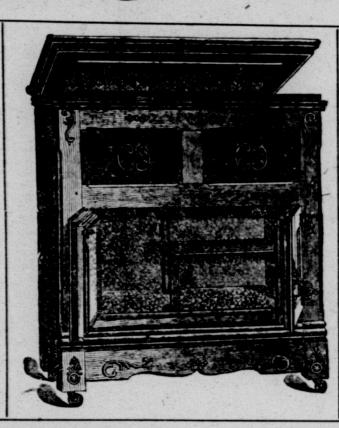
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WASHINGTON, May 31.-A suggestion, said to have emanated from the White. House, that a young man who is a good rampaigner and stump speaker would be desirable as the nominee for vice presi-1900, when he toured the entire west. But reason of misunderstandings over apif the idea is adopted it would presage a pointment of employes. tives, and a young man to preside over and of the first voters of four years ago. Fortunately for the republican party, should the convention approve an adoles-

None of the republicans thus far prominently mentioned for the vice presidency, the understanding that they are not to ferson suites on the first floor of the it should be noted, has the qualifications receive compensation, traveling ex- hotel and the two top floors entire, or a of youth. Representative Hitt is a classic penses, or hotel bills. orator, and has prolonged experience on the stump. But he does not like the hurly-burly of a stumping tour, and withat, name of each state will be tacked to sonally and that he did not anticipate any he has three score and ten. Speaker Cannon measures up to the standard of an Al stuhper in every particular, but he lacks little of Representative Hitt's years although still very spry. Senator Fairbanks is not old, neither is he young, having just passed 52. He is regarded as a good campaign speaker, but is not in any sense of the word an orator of power.

ENORMOUS COSTS IN A CASE AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, Texas, May \$1.-The largest transcript of court records ever compiled in this county was turned out yesterday, being a huge volume of 700 pages,

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you will use it if you are wise. R. N. Andrews, editor and manager Cocoa and Rockledge News, Cocoa, Fla.

LIFEBOAT

the case of Maggie Mathews et al vs. the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company, which goes to the higher courts for the third time desirable properties. or the third time, deefndant appealing from the decision of the lower court, in which the plaintiff was given judgment

On the first trial of the case judgment was for \$10,000, which was reversed, and at the next trial plaintiff were given \$14,-0. The cost in the case will be enough nous, this one transcript alone having ost \$350, besides the assignments of errs prepared by attorneys, which will obably require 100 additional pages Previous transcripts in the case were also quite bulky, and in all probabilities that cost of transcript work along will aggre

NEW SYSTEM FOR SEATING AT CONVENTION

CHICAGO, May 31 -William dent, has started republican politicians on Stone, sergeant-at-arms at the com-Whether or not the president ac- ing republican national convention at tually expressed a preference for such a the Coliseum, has devised a system me such canvass as he himself did in predecessors had to contend with by young man's campaign from start to finish. announced that a limited number of A young man in the presidential chair, assistant doorkeepers as the only atyoungest of a distinguished line of execu- taches who will receive pay for their

young man for national chairman. It mittee will be appointed to any po-

cent running mate, the list is a promising plans, and stating specifically that the this request. assistant sergeant-at-arms, and attendants of every rank, must accept with

The long used standards will be done the backs of the seats.

ROOSEVELT'S ENGLISH SEAT "I was very much surprised," remarked

a young lady from the west who is visiting friends at Fort Myer, Va., " to notice how President Roosevelt rides. He rises on his stirrups, the English style, instead of sitting firmly in the saddle, as the United States cavalry and cowboys ride. I naturally supposed that Mr. Roosevelt, being a former cowboy and a cavalryman, would ride in the same manner as these

It seems that there is a great deal of ispute as to which is the better style of riding. Riding in the stirrups is said to be much more comfortable and less tire-Psome, yet it would seem that the eavalrymen, who ride a great deal, and the cowoys, who ride so much, would know what is best.-Washington Post.



ING "I have used your Herbine in digests your food perfectly and keeps the my family, and find it a most excellent bowels in good condition, strengthens and crashing through the head, escaped in the medicine. Its effects upon myself have builds up the system and makes pure, rear of the left ear. Mrs. McLane and been a marked benefit. I recommend it rich, healthy blood, cures theumatism, 12,- other members of the household rushed unhesitatingly." 50c. Sold by H. T. Pang- 286,650 cases were treated in 1903. 30 to the mayor's assistance, but he did not days' treatment 25c.

Will Not Use the 150 Rooms He Had Reserved at Plant ers Hotel in St. Louis

ern political and business manager, An-R. Hearst has canceled his contract with

ers, stated that he had received a telegram from Mr. Lawrence during the day revoking all reservations that had been made for the Hearst interests some time

Three entire floors, comprising 15 rooms, had been set aside by the hotel management with the understanding that rough the convention

would stir the blood of the first voters, sition in connection with the conven- Fair season, partial payment was asked family of the boy \$6,000 and the girl's Mr. Stone has mailed a letter to the which had been set aside. The telegram earning capacity is twice that of a girl's, which had been set aside. The telegram earning capacity is twice that of a girl's, committeemen fully explaining his from Mr. Lawrence was the reply to has declared that "the law is an ass."

At the Hotel Jefferson the Hearst managers have secured the Empire and Jeftrouble over the reservations which had been made. He had heard nothing which would indicate that the rooms would not be used by Mr. Hearst and his friends.

COULD NOT AGREE ON TERMS CHICAGO, May 31 .- A. M. Lawrence, Mr. Hearst's manager here, made this statement in relation to the release of

rooms by Mr. Hearst; "The rooms at the Planters were not finally engaged because we could not agree on terms. Our headquarters and rooms will be at the new Jefferson hotel. We also have sufficient accommodations

MAYOR OF BALTIMORE ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

BALTIMORE, MD., May 31.-Mayor Robert M. McLane of this city shot and killed himself in his bedroom at his home ere yesterday. His bride of two weeks was at the time asleep in the adjoining coom, and was awakened by the discharge of the revolver, which Mr. McLane eviror of the dressing case.

The bullet entered the right temple and regain consciousness after he fell to the

No cause can be assigned for the act by the members of Mr. McLane's family. Since the fire of last February he had en kept assiduously at work adminisrebuilding of the burned district. This together with criticisms by his political pponents, are thought by many to have aused a temporary aberration of mind.

reungest chief executive Baltimore had. He was the son of James L. Mc Lane, president of the First National bank, and nephew of Robert M. McLane former governor of Maryland, and United States minister to France during President Grover Cleveland's first administra

Mayor McLane was married two week ago to Mrs. Mary Van Bibber, a welltrated by the terrible tragedy.

been profoundly shocked by his tragic

The dead mayor was very popular

DOROTHY DIX WROTH OVER JUDGE'S DECISION

Gilmer, a southern writer under the nom plume of Dorothy Dix, in an address the body of oldsters who comprise most Only such persons as are recommend- In accordance with the business custom recently in a New Jersey court in a case of the United States senate. Likewise a ed by members of the national com- which the Planters officials have followed where a boy and a girl were killed in in making reservations during the World's the same accident, the jury awarding the of the Hearst party for the quarters family \$3,000, on the ground that a boy's "It is not safe to compute the value of a boy," said Mrs. Gilmer, "at twice that ing such business as requires his attenof a girl, because what he may achieve in the way of distinction, for in these days it is quite the other way about, and intotal of ninety-two rooms. Manager Hay stead of having half a chance a girl may of the Jefferson said yesterday that he have two chances. She may be either away with. Placards carrying the had a contract signed by Mr. Hearst per- something herself. She may achieve fame or fortune by her own effort, or else she may marry a man who becomes famous. It is even money, anyway, that a girl is Morocco, in discussion with the Paris temporarily put out of business. as liable to marry the president or a trust correspondent of the Times the kidmagnate as a boy is to be elected president or become a millionaire."

FRISCO TRAIN RUNS INTO A WASHOUT

DENISON, Texas, May 31.-A very heavy rain storm visited Sapulpa and Okmulgee, I. T., last Saturday night, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage to farm lands and railroad property. A arge area was flooded, covering many miles of cultivated farms. The bridge over the Canadian at Weleetka was en dangered by thousands of fugitive logs HOW THE FLOTORIAL floating in a swift current.

The Frisco Meteor, which left Denison for the north at 2:55 p. m. Sunday in charge of Engineer Keatley and Conduc-

in water a few inches above the steps. outh of Okmulgee. It was fifteen feet Quarles. ong and from two to five feet deep,

women and children, no one was hurt.

OKLAHOMA RIVERS ARE OUT OF BANKS

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 31,-The continued heavy rains have swolled the rivers until they are raging torrents, doing vast IF RUSSIA WINS, FLOUR damage to crops, railroad property and farming lands.

As a result of swollen streams two deaths are reported by drowning. James Wheeler of Chickasha drowned in the South Canadian near Union City. Daudes McClure, aged 14 years, drowned rice as a food staple in Japan and in a cattle pond near Hollis.

Dusted in the armpits, on the feet, \$ them sweet.

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FALCONIO WILL VISIT THE POPE

Apostolic Delegate Sails for rice producers are able to sell their Italy and Some Comment Is Excited on That Account

NEW YORK, May 31.-Archbishop Fal-

conio, the apostolic deelgate to Washing-ton, sailed for Italy today on the steamship Sicilia. The fact that Archbishop among the people generally, irrespective eve of the arrival of Cardinal Satolli, who of party, and the whole community has is expected to reach New York within a day or two, has excited some comment, but in church circles it is said to be without significance. It is explained that in the power the apostolic deelgate is paying a visit Electric to Rome in compliance with the reguladelegate to Canada five years ago. At the Washington during the visit of Cardinal Satolli, who comes as a special representative of the pope, in order that his emi- the night. nence may have a free hand in transacttion here.

THE KIDNAPING OF ION PERDICARIS

NEW YORK, May 31.-Jean Hess, an explorer who has just returned from naping of Ion Perdicaris and his step BALL PLAYER RESCUES son, Varley, said:

"Ralsuli is a Moorish chief, an exgovernment functuary whom the sultan has forgotten to pay. He hopes by obtaining ransom for his prisoners to get financially square with his former

"There need be no fear in the United States that the cost of the expedition as a Paris financial institution is now tan of \$10,000,000."

RACE LOOKS IN COOKE

GAINESVILLE, Texas, May 31 .tor McCaughan, ran into a washout. The Charles Soward of Wise county, who the press will be ready for operation accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock It was selected by the flotorial candi- by the last of July or the first of was intensely dark and the rain was fall-dates, viz: Doyle of Denton and Kil-August. It is being built by a Browning in solid sheets, making it impossible dow of Cooke, at their special meet- wood firm. for the engineer to see any distance ing held in Krum last Saturday, and ahead. The engine passed over the track the letter received by Kildow and pubsafely, but the baggage, combination mail lished in the local press, from James car and coach were derailed and turned Hays Quarles, candidate for flotorial over on the side in several feet of water. representative of Tarrant county, has the bishop, assisted by two other The crowded chair car slipped its trucks, caused no little end of comment. priests, was all morning confirming but remained upright. The three sleep- Quarles will be supported by Cooke ers and dining car remained on the rails, county and will lead with an overwhelming majority, this fact being due The washout was about three miles to the constitutional stand taken by

The only showing the other three All the passengers on the Meteor-and candidates had was to center upon one here were a large number in the chair man in order to defeat and beat Tarar from Texas points, bound for St. Louis rant county in the coming race, but were transferred to the sleepers and din- since the organization of the ring of ng car, which were sent back to Holden- last Saturday it has made enemies for convoked, however, by the president ille, where it was detoured via Choctaw Soward and friends by the score for to Winstead, at which station it took its Quarles, therefore the clique will lose Pending subjects and special matters in this county and no doubt receive a proposed by the executive will be dis Although the chair car which turned much smaller vote in Denton and probover was crowded with passengers, men, ably Wise. No better steps could have been taken to certain defeat than those of the convention held at Krum Saturday, and there is virtually no hard race for Quarles to make as it is a settled fact that he will sit in the state capitol as flotorial representative from the counties above named.

WILL DISPLACE RICE

NEW YORK, May 31.-That Japanese success in the war with Russia will and result in the substitution of flour for China is the opinion of Theodore B. Wilcox of Portland, Ore., a shipper of * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * flour to the Orient, who is in this city. "Already," said Mr. Wilcox today, 'Japan and China are consuming a large amount of flour, and the demanufactured into flour last year, and final adjournment for the term.

"Should this demand reach 35,000,000 and will not return to the capital until bushels, which it certainly will in a the court reconvenes in October.

sources will have been reached, unless new wheat-growing territory is opened, which lies in the irrigation of arid lands to which the government is now Should Japan win, Manchuria wil opened up as a great wheat coun-

try for Japan and China. Flour is supplanting ice in many parts of those countries, flour exported from this ountry being sold there for less than The Japanese use flour in arge quantities.

"The opening of Manchuria as wheat country will not menace our market for flour, American wheat growers and millers need have no apprehension that their market will be lost. All the flour that goes to China and Japan is made from wheat grown west of the Rocky mountains."

GREAT HOSPITAL MADE DARK BY LIGHTNING

lightning that passed into the motor which supplies power for lights at tions of the church, not having visited the vatican since he was appointed apostolic great establishment into darkness for great establishment into darkness for same time it is an open secret that the operations were in progress and no two eminent prelates who have held the damage was done. The flash was pre-Era Club on the verdict giver same post at Washington are not in entire ceded by a fearful thunder clap and the accord in their views on several questions darkness followed immediately after affecting the church in America, and it is caused some uneasiness among the paregarded as quite natural that Archbishop tients and hospital staff. At Mount Falconio should wish to be absent from Vernon lightning struck the power house of the Connecticut Traction Company, and all traffic was crippled for

A small panic occurred in Trocadero Music Hall at Fort George when lightning struck the building. Nearly 2, 000 persons, many of them women, who had entered to escape the storm, were wildly excited for a few moments. Several fainted but no one was seriously injured.

MAN FROM DROWNING

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 31 .- The Brownwood base ball team left for their home today after playing a series of three games with the home team. The last game, played yesterday, was a victory for San Angelo in a score of will not be paid by Morocco, inasmuch 9 to 0. One of the members of this team, Harvey Ratchford, rescued a preparing to issue a loan to the sul- Mexican from drowning yesterday. The as he floated past him.

The work of erecting the cotton compress at Ballinger has begun and T. Pangburn & Co.

The Catholic church here had about 400 people confirmed here today by Bishop Forest of that denomination. The converts came from all around and

NATIONAL CONVENTION AT PANAMA CLOSES

NEW YORK, May 31.-The national convention has closed its regular sessions, says a Herald dispatch from Panama. A special session has been and will begin June 1 to last ten days.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. MADE HIS FORTUNE BY MINING INVEUTIONS

CHICAGO, May 31.-David R. Fraser, one of the founders of which is now known as the Allis-Chalmers Company and identified with the concern until 1893, is dead of apoplexy. He was 89 years old. Mr. Fraser was the inventor of machinery which almost revolutionized the mining industry, and amassed a fortune in its manufacture.

SUPREME COURT JUDGES ARE OFF FOR VACATION

WASHINGTON, May 31.-At the meetor any part of the body will keep 💠 mand is increasing constantly. Eight- ing of the United States supreme court een million bushels of wheat were today Chief Justice Fuller announced th shipped to those countries from the most of the justices will leave Washington this week for mountain or seashor

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 31,-While kneeling on the Plymouth bridge pray ing for a relative who was drowned five years ago George Shelpa has faldrowned. He was a foreigner, but, knowing the American custom of services for the dead on Memorial Day, he decided to go to the bridge and pray, thinking it appropriate to do so because the body of his relative was never recovered, and the river was

THE JAPS HAVE MINED PETER THE GREAT GULF

VLADIVOSTOK, Monday, May 30,-It is believed from information received here that the Japanese have mined Peter the Great Gulf (on which this town is situated), a task of easy accomplishment because of the recent heavy fogs. One small Korean sailing vessel was blown up yes-

The region is quiet so far as military operations are concerned.

JOKAI LEFT ALL TO HIS YOUTHFUL WIFE

VIENNA, May 31.-Maurus Jokal, the great Hungarian novelist, who died a few weeks ago, has left the whole of his considerable fortune to his young wife, form-Many of the hotels were affected by erly a prominent actress, whom he marthe storm, their lighting plants being ried four years ago when he was 75 years old. He expressly excluded from the will his adopted daughter for having opposed his marriage.

> BEAUMONT, Texas, May 30 .- A white man believed to be the son of a prominent Galveston man, stuck his head under an oriole at Nome at noon on the Southern Pacific and was decapitated. The body was not identified.

A POSITIVE NECESSITY

Having to lay upon my bed for fourteen days from a severely bruised leg. 1 only found relief when I used a bottle of Mexican, whose name is not known, Ballard's Snow Liniment. I can cheertried to cross the river and was fully recommend it as the best medicine washed away. Ratchford waded out for bruises ever sent to the afflicted. It into the river and caught the Mexican has now become a positive necessity upon myself. D. R. Byrnes, Merchant, Doversville, Texas, 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by H.

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a few days and makes a good report

from his section. "Our country is in bet-

ter shaps now than it was this time

last year. We had too much rain last

grass needed, and we are going to have

fat cattle later on. In fact we would

like to be as sure that prices will be

up considerably from now on as we

Charles T. McCoun received a letter

from William Stonebreaker, vice presi-

dent and general manager of the St.

Louis Union Packing Company, other-

wise the Independent Packing plant,

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spent several days looking after his of the Fort Worth Stockyards Com-"The country is in pany and is operated by that company Monday, "and cattle are doing equally The following, said to be a correct

Asworth, Ga., Sept. 7, 1896. When asked about what he To the General Superintendent of the Western Railrud of Georgie, Atlantur, Georgie.

Dear sir-On the 15th of Janury ure might mean "I don't know," and possi- trane that wus going to Atlantur run bly it might have signified in plain over mi bull at the 30 mile post, he English "I am not afraid of getting was in mi pastur, you orter see him, too much," or a reporter by a stretch ure rod tuk a piece of hyde outer his of his imagination might have gotten laigs at leest a fut squar and I don't the impression that there was nothing believe he is evur goin to be of eny use as a bull. I wisht you would tell the president that he is ded, for he is Col. John J. Stevens is making some- as good as ded ever sense he wuz hit W. I. HARRIS.

p. S .- Be sure an report him ded as he aint wurth ten sents. He wuz a present prices continue and we make das luking dam blue, w. I. HARRIS

HE WAS STILL DEAD

A correspondent, who is a friend of will be of interest to South Texans. He more circumscribed each year, the de- the Vagrant's, writes from Russia and four loads of J. J. Welder mand for better cattle is growing says that he found the following episteers, 1075 pounds at \$4.40, five loads stronger to that extent that soon the taph on a monument over a grave in

FIGURING ON A TOUCH time as the school term has closed so has six flowing wells on his ranch and From the Detroit Free Press.

he can take his family back to the is preparing to prove that his theory New Suitor (after her brother has gazed at him for half an hour)-Well, Johnny, and what do you think of me? Her Brother-Oh, I'm just tryin' to size you up, whether you're good fer quarters or just a plain 5-center.

AUSTIN NEWS NOTES

AUSTIN, Texas, May 30.—The supreme court granted the application of William Charbonneau against William Bonvet from Tarrant, this morning.

Governor Lanham and Railroad Com-nissioner Mayfield returned from St. missioner Mayfield returned from St Louis and Commissioner Colquitt from

honor of Decoration day. THE SMART SET

She-So you think that men

smarter than women, do you? He-Some men, but not all. She-Well, what men are smarter' He-Old Bachelors.-Illustrated Bits

HIS INTENTIONS Her Father (sternly)-Young man,

can you support a family? Young Man (startled)-Why-er-I only wanted your daughter.-Philadel-

NEW FIELDS Jaggles-Do you think the college

graduate has a better chance than he Waggles-Sure thing. Nearly all the league nine have some of them on the

PREPARED FOR THE WORST "Do you mean to say." asked the optim-

ist, "that the unexpected never happens to you?" "Just so," replied the pessimist. "I've got so used to it that I always expect

The "dogs of war" in these days assist in field hospital work. In Germany and Italy St. Bernard dogs have been trained

for years so as to aid, after an engagement, bearer parties in their search for the wounded, especially at night. Russia, apparently, has no canine corps, and Major Richardson of Carnostie, England, who has made a specialty of training ambulance dogs, has received a communication from St. Petersburg asking him how many he can supply for service in the

Senator Thomas C. Platt, his wife and a party of friends dined a few new Fort Worth stock yards dipping nights since in a Chinese restaurant in plant, which is under the supervision Pell street, New York. The menu conof Dr. Klein of the bureau of animal in- sisted of Chinese dishes, and a Chinese The dip used is the crude orchestra played during the meal.

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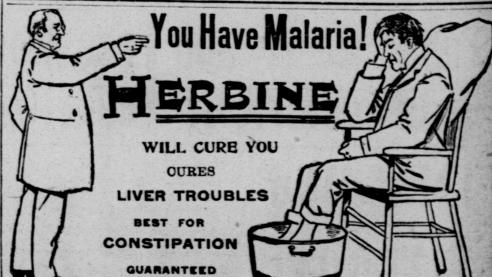
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fine shape," said the to the Express under the supervision of Dr. Klein. as well if not better than I ever saw copy of a letter actually found in the them. The flies which usually get very files of the Western Railroad of Geornumerous and active about this time gia, came in by mail yesterday: in the year have given no trouble so thought he would get for his cattle when he began moving them to market he simply held up his hands. This

thing more than a cow ranch of his bi ure trane. Very respectfooly broad acres down in Wilson and Atacosa counties. "I am a diversificationist," said he to the Express Monday, "and while cotton is a good crop if red bull but he stands around thes the cotton, but here's many a slip at the St. Louis Union Stockyards, in twixt the cup and the lip and I am convinced that the one crop idea is a From the Albany Journal. purchases made there on Thursday that bad one. The range area is becoming of Al. McFaddin, 1106 pounds at \$4.30 man who raised 'dogies' on grass alone St. Petersburg: and two loads of Jim McFaddan, 1045 will be the most disconsolate creature Here lies the body of Maurice pounds at \$4.20.

Dave McCormick, general manager of and that is what we all should do, we He was killed by the Japs and has been Piedras Blancas Cattle Company's must prepare to feed them and there ranch in Coahuilla, Mexico, is in the is no cheaper way to feed them than city for a few days. He came in at this to raise and feed." Col. Stevens now

doing in the way of an interview on

ranch with him, both as recreation for of diversification is correct. the family and as a source of supreme happiness to himself. He says the rains have set in over there now and first cattle to go to the range above that cattle are looking first rate. The the quarantine line, Dr. Klein having present rains are the first since April issued health certificates last Satur-But from April to May is not such a day for ten bulls dipped by Winfield Scott on Monday, May 16 and they Green Davidson while not especially were shipped out to the H A T ranch an optimist has not grown stoop-shoul- of Scott & Robertson the same day. dered under the weight of low prices. San Antonio enjoys the distinction of and hopes that Southwestern Texas having dipped the first shingle animal will get a show for some reasonable to go above the quarantine line under profits yet before the heavy run from the same regulations observed at Fort the territory begins. He bases his Worth being B. of A. I. order No. 121, hopes partly on the demand which he and which provides for dipping in feels must manifest itself in the next Beaumont oil under the supervision thity days and partly to his firm's ex- of an inspector of the bureau of animal perience last year, when they got some industry. The animal, a Jersey cow in of the best prices along about the last milk, was dipped here April 18 and on week in June. The slightly improved April 23 Dr. Joseph W. Parker issued

condition in the St. Louis and Kansas a certificate declaring here free from City markets this week tends to ticks and she was shipped to El Paso. strengthen Mr. Davidson's argument Dr. Parker immediately wrote Dr. that things look just a bit brighter and Bray, the inspector at that point askere's a hope that his horoscope has ing him to watch her and report developments. It is proper to state here Col. Ike T. Pryor has returned from that Dr. Parker stated to the express trip to Fairfax, O. T., where he at the time he made his final examination on April 23 that the only unfavorable symptom develoted was a slight decrease in her milk supply and whether this would prove permanent could only be proven by time. He received a letter from Dr. Bray Monday norning under date of May 21, saying: "Following is a report of cow that arrived here April 25, 1904, from San Antonio, consigned to W. F. Lippold and dipped under your supervision according to B. A. I. order No. 121. I have made several visits to inspect the cow and found her in the best of condition and no bad results from the dipping. No ticks were found on the animal, the

> ruling of the bureau which allows the entry of these cattle into Oklahoma and Indian Territory pastures will, it cattle business in those territories. Heretofore such movements of South-

proprietor of 101 ranch.

old hair has shed off, the skin does not show the least sign of any irritation, her appetite has been good all the time and she has gained in milk supply." Thus the only two cases of official dip-ping appear to be a complete success. The Drovers Telegram has been led astray by some one who got only a portion of the facts in regard to the first dipping at Fort Worth in Beaumont oil. It corrects an error, however, as to the ownership of the dipping vat. Here is what it says: "The first Southern cattle which have been allowed to enter Oklahoma, owing to the quarantine restrictions existing against them, entered the territory last week. They were en route to pastures in the western part of Otoe county. These were the first cattle to be dipped at the dustry. the regulations of the bureau.

Beaumont oil, which is prescribed by is said, practically revolutionize the ern cattle have been prohibited, and Cheney for the last fifteen years, and beany violations of the bureau's exclus-ion order have been rigorously punish-ness transactions, and financially able to quarantine line is poor and the admis- firm sion of the cattle from below this line to pastures above, will prove quite a oon to the cattlemen whose herds are

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proprietor of 101 ranch. This is an rake H The plant is on the property

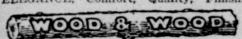
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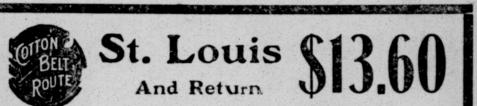
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cate or registration or at the request of the said purchaser the city secretary shall indorse on the certificate of regis-June 13. Standard Pullman, tourist, tration of the former owner the fact of its transfer, and the said city secretary shall note the fact of said transfer in his Ask any Texas and Pacific ticket book required herein to be kept, and the certificate so indorsed shall be in all respects as valid and shall protect the purchaser of the said vehicle to the same extent as would an original certificate of registration. Section 3. It shall hereafter be unlaw-

ful for any person, firm or corporation to

any vehicle or vehicles of the kind comunless such person, firm or corporation shall sound the gong or blow the horn hereinbefore provided for as each street crossing is approached and at a distance

Section 6. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its

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ful for any person, firm or corporation to

drive, propel or to use or cause to be

driven, propelled or used in, upon, along

or public place in the city of Fort Worth

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Information and tickets can be secured from your home agent. Booklet entitled 'The Lakes and Summer Resorts of the Northwest" mailed upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. and N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

THREE TEXAS BOYS AT COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL

SHERMAN, Texas, May 31.-Of the Waxahachie ... 90 62 three Texas boys among the successful Weatherford .. 88 64 candidates for bachelor of law degree an- Wharton 94 70 .00 Clear nounced at the Columbia University law school, two are from Grayson county, being Hayden Wilson Head of Sherman, and by the government weather bureau to-James P. Dumas of Van Alystyne, both day. of whom will receive the degree on June 8, and leave at once for home to begin the practice of the profession.

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GOOD NEWS, IF I IS TRUE, FROM

Bexar County Has a Variety of Ants That Soon Rid a Cotton Field of the Devastating Boll Weevil

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 31 - Bexan ounty possesses an ant that has the Guatemala weevil-eating variety beaten to a standstill, with the advantages of be ing right on the spot now and in need of no transplanting.

They are in the field by the millions and waging a relentless war upon the

This little red ant is routing the boll weevil in Bexar county. According to reports from the country it will not be necessary to send to Guatemala to rid Bexar county fields of the cotton pest, and it may be that this county can furnish all the ants necessary to eradicate the weevil all over Texas.

Jose Cassiano, ex-county collector, who has several hundred acres of cotton in this country, is the bearer of the good tidings concerning the work of the ant. Mr. Cassiano's fields less than a month ago were alive with weevil and he looked forward to discouraging prospects of losing the greater part of his cotton through the ravages of the insects. Today he said that there was not a live weevil in his The rows are strewn with dead weevil, which the busy little red ants are carrying away by the thousands.

Mr. Cassiano says a close inspection illed to show a single live weevil on a otton plant or anywhere else in his fields. north bound Frisco Meteor near Den-The ants are on the plants and in the ison Sunday night J. A. Davis, a Wellsrows between in countless thousands. They seem to have completed the slaugher of the weevil and are now engaged in seriously injured and N. A. Terrell, a carrying the corpses away, probably to be postal clerk whose home is in this city,

Mr. Cassiano says that even the roads in the vicinity of his ranches are lined Terrell left last night for Denison, and with ants marching in columns bearing a telephone message received fom him Wichita Falls. he deal weevil from the fields.

otton growers of Bexar county and prob- arm, was not in a serious condition. bly to the whole state of Texas is inesmable. If the ants that have cleaned Denison into all the cotton fields of the state, it Third street. means a gain of millions of dollars to the farmers of the state.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

WEATHER FOREGAST

Bulletins of the weather bureau isued this morning bear for the first ime the signature of "D, S. Landis official in charge," Mr. George Reeder having left last night for Columbia, Mo., to remain a month before assum-

An assistant for the local office has ot yet arrived, but is expected to be Official Landis is up to his neck in

The necessary lessening of the force. ogether with the accumulation of work. revented the issuing of the weather hart this morning, the cotton region ulletin, however, being issued on time. This afternoon the chart was issued. Mr. Reeder was joined in this city

til August, going then to Washington from there to Providence, R. I.

Graham, Kemp and Mount Calm exerienced beneficial rains Saturday light and Sunday, while Santa Anna experienced a storm almost amounting to a cloudburst. Good rains also fell

COTTON REGION DULLETIN Following is the weather record for the

wenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, Saturday, May 28, 1904: 'Temperature Rain- State of Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather. by her friends and formal introductions Abilene 88 70 00 Ptcldy followed. Ballinger 92 60 .00 Clear When

Beeville	94	66	.00	Pt cld;
Blanco	88	62	.00	Clear
Brenham	90	68/	.00	Clear
Brownwood	98	64	.00	Clear
Corpus Christi.	92	72	.00	Clear
Corsicana	88	64	.00	Clear
Cuero	94	74	.00	Clear
Dallas	.86	64	.00	Clear
Dublin	86	66	.00	Cloud
Fort Worth	88	66	.00	Clear
Galveston	84	74	.00	Cloud
Greenville	88	60	.00	Clear
Hearne	88	64	.00	Clear
Henrietta	86	62	.00	Clear
Houston	92	66	.00	Clear
Huntsville	92	64	.00	Clear
Kerrville	92	60	.00	Clear
Lampasas	90	64	.00	Clear.
Longview		62	.00	Clear
Luling		68	.00	Cloud
Nacogdoches	88	64	.00	Clear
Palestine	84	62	.00	Pt cld
Paris	82	5.8	.00	Clear

San Antonio ... 94 70 San Marcos ... 94 66 Clear Clear Sherman 84 Clear Temple 90 Tyler 86 Clear Waco 88 68 .00 Clear .00 Clear

Distict averages were not received

REMARKS

It is practically clear throughout the state of Texas, and warm summer temperatures prevail. No precipitation oc Official in Charge.

Tamarisk timber 4,000 years old has tion in ancient Egyptian temples.

Best for Rheumatism, Prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures. E. F. SCHMIDT, Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

sustained slight injuries.

FUNERAL OF GEO. STICE HELD AT GAINESVILLE ig charge of his new post.

on duty May 1. In the meantime with services of George Stice, proprietor of he necessary monthly checking up of the Board of Trade Saloon, who died in nstruments, added to the accumulated a barber shop while being shaved Satwork of a Sunday and Monday holiday, urday, were held from the family home today and largely attended. Mr. Stice was among the most prominent and widely known saloon men in Texas,

and his sudden death was a great shock to his many friends. MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT'S SIMPLICITY OF MANNER

ast night by Mrs. Reeder and their 2ear-old boy, and proceeded at once to Missouri, where they will remain un-The cotton bulletin of this morning hows clear weather generally over he state, the only rainfall reported for wholly unaffected by the attention which

esterday being a slight one at San is forced upon her. Antonio. On Sunday, however, good rains oc urred at a number of places. Harri- building last Saturday a great crowd gathon county was visited by a heavy ered around her, and for a minute or two downpour lasting for seven hours. Miss Roosevelt got separated from her Rhome also experienced a good rain lasting about three hours. Antelope, escorts.

of those about her, and finally met K. Sugawa, director of the Japanese exhibit at the exposition. Miss Roosevelt had not been introduced was no one present to introduce her. She

the president's daughter, extending her hand to Mr. Sugawa. was too excited to say more.

From the St. Louis Republic,

plicity is making a profound impression

Miss Roosevelt was joined soon after months.

When Miss Roosevelt visited the Philippine section last Friday there was a great flurry among the attaches and officials. All of them were eager to dance attendance upon the distinguished young woman and one army officer appeared in a Rough Rider's uniform in an effort to impress the daughter of the man whom the Rough Riders made famous.

in charge of the Samal Moros, however. Miss Roosevelt gave more attention than was received by any employe at the Philknew General Leonard Wood, and Miss southwestern states. Roosevelt became alert. Then Lewis brought about twenty specimens of the HELD FOR INHUMANLY Moros and described their customs to the president's daughter. Miss Roosevelt became deeply interested, and while others were waiting for her attention, and while other members of the party were showing mained and listened with absorbing interest to the stories of the plain Mr. Lewis. "What did she talk about?" asked a

wasn't talking to me for publication."

reporter of Lewis.

There are few able-bodied paupers in Holland. A tract of public land containing 5,000 acres is divided into six model farms, to one of which the person applying for public relief is trict, is in the city.

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FORT WORTHITE IS

Went Down an Embankment

W. P. Lane, a brother-in-law of Mr.

Mrs. Terrell left this morning for

The injured man resides at 811 West

The accident was caused by a wash-

The engine passed safely over the

track, but the combination mail car

and coach with the baggage car were

The other cars remained on the

OF TEXAS CROPS

Excellent Condition of Small Grain

"I have never seen North Texas and better than at present," said T. N. firm, to The Telegram this morning, to be constructed in this city.

Mr. Bradburn duing his trip has by the Texas and Pacific, Cotton Belt. Rock Island, Santa Fe, Houston and Texas Central, International and Great Northern, Katy and the Frisco, and he reports that crop conditions, generally particularly corn, which he says is finer than since 1889, when he first strike lasted but a few minutes; it was began his travels over the stae.

Wheat and oats in most of the territory visited are in excellent condiwhile cotton conditions could hardly be better, considering the bad work in a few days on the construction INJURED IN WRECK weather conditions at a time when work, and while we are away buying the there should have been favorable surroundings. The acreage, he says, has been very materially increased, yet he is not in position to say just what per Postal Clerk N. A. Terrell cent of increase prevails in the portions of the state visited, although he knows by comparison, that it is considrably larger than in past years.

Mr. Bradburn says that in the Pan-With His Car Monday Night handle sections visited farmers are busy planting cotton, the planting having been delayed considerably on account of the drouth which prevailed for so long during the early part of the season and which fact retarded the work of planting. Another thing which delayed this work was the cold weather Fargo messenger of Kansas City, was which extended much longer this sea son in the Panhandle than last year But while these hindrances kept back the planting the farmers are now making up for lost time and are pushing the work. Especially is this the case in the country contiguous to Seymour this morning stated that Terrell, far west as Stamford and Hereford.

The importance of this discovery to the though quite badly injured about one A very large acreage of mile mai

A very large acreage of milo maize, in in the Panhandle country. Mr. Bradburn says that in conversation with farmers in the sections visi-

ted he discovered that they were very much elated over the flattering outout three miles south of Okmulgee look and they believe that this year's eye. crops will be the finest and best in many seasons, even if delayed. Fairly good rains have fallen in most of the Panhandle country, and while

derailed and rolled down the embankthere has not been so great a precipitation in West Texas there has, he believes, been enough rain to provide water for stock and also to insure good crops. He says that it has been twelve months since anything like seasonable rains have fallen in many sections of West Texas, until the recent storms which swept over that part

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

GAINESVILLE, May 31.—The Funeral BALTIMORE'S NEW MAYOR TAKES OFFICE

BALTIMORE, May 31.-President E. Clay Timmanus of the second branch of the city council took the oath of office of mayor of Baltimore today becoming the successor to Robert M. with a pistol. Under the provision of the city charter Mayor Timmanus will serve out the balance of Mayor Mc-Lane's term, three years. Mayor Timmanus is a republican and a leading manufacturer of this city. He is 41 years old. Miss Alice Roosevelt's democratic sim-

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE here. She is as informal as it is possible for a young woman of her station to be OPENS SUMMER COURSE She meets strangers cordially and seems

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- A number of When Miss Roosevelt entered the Japanaval officers have gone to Newport for nese section of the Varied Industries. the opening tomorrow of the summer course of the naval war college. There is to be no formal opening this year as in previous years the function that has usually taken place at the opening being de-She proceeded through the Japanese ferred until next month, when it is exsection, however, smiling at the eagerness pected that Secretary Moody will be pres-

ent and deliver an address. In the past the sessions of the college have been confined to a summer course. but it is now the intention of the navy to Mr. Sugawa, and for a moment there department to continue the work of the college during the entire year, and of-"I am Miss Roosevelt," said ficers will be ordered there for study and instruction as their other duties may permit, and the practice will be continued of "O, O, O, O!" said Mr. Sugawa. He having as large a number of officers present as possible during the summer

MUST TURN OUT 20 TONS OF FLAT IRONS

the rate of two tons a week. The order make a good one. comes from a St. Louis hardware com-To Frederick Lewis, a plain individual pany doing a wholesale business. This is TROOPS MOVING TO one of the largest single article orders ever placed west of the Mississippi river, and the irons will be shipped from here ippine reservation. Lewis said that he direct to customers in the southern and

BEATING A WOMAN

WACO, Texas, May 31.-Jim Bucker, a negro from Axtell, was failed here yesa desire to proceed, Miss Roosevelt re- terday on a charge of inhumanly beating a woman named Flora Johnson while at a picnic near Mart, He is said to have knocked the woman down, stamped on her, beat her with his fists, kicked and "I wouldn't mind telling you," said bitten her, actually smashing the teeth "but Miss Roosevelt probably from her mouth. It was thought she had been killed, but she came to and may live, though in a dangerous condition.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE General A. S. Roberts of Austin, assistant superintendent of the Eleventh dis-

moted from class 1 to class 2. from the Brownwood and Brady R. P. O. gation, milling, mining, stock raising. zled over this caprice, for Fra Elbertus and through the south, where he is tellto the Fort Worth and Brady R. P. O.

SAM ROSEN SAYS

T. N. Bradburn Tells of the Owner of the New Street Railway Line Leaves This Week to Purchase Material

Sam Rosen, president, and H. A. Pearlparts of the Panhandle country looking stein, vice president of the Fort Worth and Rosen Heights Street Railway Company, will leave this week to purchase Bradburn, who travels for a Dallas cars and material for the line which is

Mr. Rosen was asked this morning regarding a rumored change in the route, the statement being made that he had dehis own expression, "Texas has don-cided to build along North Twelfth street to the cemetery instead of along North Main street. He says there is absolutely no truth in the story whatever, been over much of the country traversed and that the line is to be constructed along the route of the original franchise grant. Asked if the story which was heard in North Fort Worth that as soon as possible he would displace the men who were engaged in the strike on the speaking, never looked better to him; line a few days ago, Mr. Rosen said there is no truth in the story whatever. The settled to the satisfaction of both sides, and as far as he is concerned the controversy is at an end.

Mr. Rosen says: "We will commence material the work will go steadily ahead.'

BOY FALLS FROM COURTHOUSE STEPS

Child of Mrs. Annie Rankin Is Injured at the East Side NEGRO STEALS A of the Big Building

At 1:30 this afternoon Marvin Rankin. kaffir corn and sorghum is being put fell from the east side steps of the court right arm just above the wrist joint was fractured and on the left side of the head was a severe gash just over the

The little fellow was carried into Dr. Grammer's office and medical attention given him. It is not thought the boy's injuries are fatal, alothoug. he is badly

A singular coincidence is the fact that

two years ago a carpenter named Joe Russell fell off the same steps and was instantly killed, his neck being broken. It has been the custom of small boys

SCALPED, BUT DOES

by the proper authorities.

McLane, who ended his life yesterday Aged Traveler Tells of Harrowing Experience With Indians in Texas

> At the Texas and Pacific station this orning a Telegram reporter noticed an his train.

took off his hat disclosed a head that had continued to grow worse. been scalped.

On being question, he said that his from the family residence on Louisiana hibitions, name was Thomas-Frederick Thomas, and that he was 84 years old. "I came to Texas in the early '50s,

man thoughtfully rubbed his scarred head and smiled despite himself. "I was knocked in the head, scalped and left for dead," said the old follow, "but Elbert Hubbard, the was discovered by some cattle men and saved. Quite a unique experience, isn't

"I don't mind it, though," he continued, "for really hair is a great deal of bother. "I keep my hat on as much as possible. just to keep people from staring at me. "I am now on my way to St. Louis. I els abo have some relatives there and I am going country to make one more trip before I die. Il folks about great WACO, Texas, May 31 .- An order has live with my daughter in Webb county. been placed with a local foundry for the No," he continued. "I am not going to turning out of twenty tons of flat frons at the Fair as a curiosity, although I would

RELIEVE PORT ARTHUR

TIENTSIN. May 31 .- It is reported that the first brigade of the Russian division left Tash Chao for Kinchou yesterday. The purpose of this movement is not known. It is believed the troops are moving to the relief of Port Arthur. They are to be followed by an entire division.

DOLLAR CHARTER

AUSTIN, Texas, May 31 .- The charter of the American Cereal Company of William F. Dunn of the Memphis and San Antonio was filed today, capital does Fra Elbertus, as the scribe is known. fer no surprise if Hubbard should start & South McAlester R. P. O. has been pro- \$5,000,000. This is the largest incorporation chartered during the present rustic home, it will be finished by mid- was blighted at New York city. Lately Jordan A. Massle has been transferred administration. The purpose is irri-

The average age of the Japanese The king of Denmark has a very valu- navy is lower than that of any other able collection of birds' eggs, which in- navy in the world. No one over twenty cludes specimens of nearly every kind in years old is accepted for enlistment. existence. The collection is considered to The average height is 5 feet 4 inchesbe worth about seventy-five thousand dol- less than the average height of any other navy in the world.



Smart Styles in Yacht Straws

The Yacht shape will be the popular Hat this summer. The crowns are medium in height and the brims narrower than last year.

This attractive style imparts a well dressed appearance to the wearer and is suited to both young and older men. Made of Split, Milan and Sennit braids.

Yacht Straws. - - \$1.50 to \$5.00 Panamas - - \$5.00 to \$15.00

> MASHER THE MAIN STREET HATTERS

house and was painfully injured. His He Took Advantage of the Large Crowd at the Store of Burton-Peel

the shop lifter was a "man in overalls." tablishment just after 10 o'clock. The time tables and further information, adplace was crowded because of the Emory dress below-named representatives of the Mill-End sale, and those who had been dangerous practice and should be stopped Sunday Telegram. One of the clerks nowearing overalls, and it was discovered T. H. KINGSLEY, T. P. A., Dallas, Tex. that he had "lifted" a silk petticoat and J. K. RIDGELY, D. P. A., New Orleans. had secreted it inside the large legs of the overalls. The alarm was given and the

egro took to his heels. chase. The negro passed south on Main, her teens, and came as a bride to Sherturned at Eighth, and went through the man. Texas, where her husband was the alley back of Washer Bros. store. Mr. ticket agent, Cherry kept up the leg work and when When the he overtook the negro on Eleventh street pleted to Fort Worth Mr. Lusk was transthe fugitive showed fight. He had a ferred to this office. During these years large key in his hand and made an effort every one privileged to enjoy the hosto strike Mr. Cherry. The captor, how- pitality of the Lusk home learned to love ever, took him by the collar and intimidat- the wife and mother who embodied every ed him with a large rock. He was virtue of womanhood, tenderness and gensearched and the petticoat found inside theness, charity for the weak and erring,

excitement for a short time. MRS. C. D. LUSK

Mrs. C. D. Lusk died last night, after a angel and whatever her own physical ld man, withered and palsied, sitting on painful and lingering illness of several suffering, no story of want or suffering station bench, presumably waiting for weeks. For years she had been a sufferer remained uninvestigated or unrelieved. from rheumatism, but two months ago There is nothing especially interesting she was stricken with a nerve trouble about an old man, that is, an ordinary that baffled the physicians and, in spite

old man, but thi sold gentleman, when he of every treatment known to science, she tation of the unattractive side of war The funeral took place this afternoon man soldiers visiting that artist's ex-

To Eastern and Northern Summer Resorts

The Louisville and Nashville railroad ffords the Fastest Time and Finest Service from New Orleans and Memphis to all the noted Summer Resorts in the east and north. Tickets will be on sale after June 1 at very low rates to Niagara Falls, Mammoth Cave, Put-in Bay, Ole Point Comfort, Waukesha, St. Paul and Minneapolis, French Lick, Petoskey, Oconoowec, Mountain Park and to the Mounin Resorts in Tennessee and Kentucky. tickets being limited for return until October 31, 1904. The Louisville and Nashville operates Double Daily Trains out of New Orleans and Memphis for all resorts mentioned. Trains are wide-vestibuled There was a case of shop lifting and land carry modern Pullman Sleepers, Electric-Lighted Dining Cars and Coaches and It all happened at the Burton-Peel es- Free Reclining Chair Cars. For rates,

to loiter about the court house. It is a attracted by the bargains offered in the Louisville Q Nashvil e R. R. ticed the suspicious actions of a negro P. W. MORROW, T. P. A., Houston, Tex.

> w. M. Cherry an advertising solicitor avenue.
>
> Mrs. Lusk was a native of Pennsylvana. of The Telegram, was present at the time and he joined Robert Walton in the She married C. D. Lusk when still in

> When the Texas and Pacific was comhis overalls. He was turned over to the pity for the unfortunate, appreciation of police. The affair caused quite a little the best qualities of human nature wherever found, in rich or poor, of high and low estate, learned or unlearned. Toward the sick and needy she was a ministering

> > The late Count von Moltke was so struck with the force of the presenby Verestchagin that he forbade Ger-

Mr. Thomas, 'and in a fight with the Commanches I lost my hair.' Here the load manches I lost my hair.' Here the load manches I lost my hair.' Here the load manches I lost my hair.' Thomas thoughtfully rubbed his secreted load.

author who wears long locks of dark hair, dresses after the fashion of the cowboy, and travels about telling people and how more humble poople live at the colony Roycroft at East Aurora, N. Y., seems to persist in springing surprises on everybody in contact. Recently he stunned society by marrying Miss Alice Moore, the woman named by his wife as co-respondent in her successful suit for divorce, and now, in the midst of castle - like building of the Roycroft establishment, he has be-

says, is to become the home of his new are now its chief inhabitants. wife. The log house is to be large and 'ng" at Fra Elbertus, now style him "The elaborate, beautifully furnished and used New Dowie," the long hair and some other only by himself and the wife. She spends things suggesting a resemblance. Indeed,

as much, if not more time in writing as the people who know him best would suf-If there is no delay in building the movement like "Elijah," whose career summer. The natives, of course, are puz- Hubbard took his new wife to Atlanta has a rude log house back in the woods ing more people about the life of the Royto the south of his colony, some three crofters and his religious creed. miles. He says he has wielded his pen years ago in Atlanta Hubbard was em-to the best advantage there, but possibly barrassed by a preacher, who forbade his he has tired of the place, or the new wife congregation attending "A Heart to Heart doesn't care for it. Anyway, the playful Talk With Fra Elbertus," the preacher schoolboys have found it out and made claiming it would not be good for the life miserable for the owner when they to hear.

-- ELBERT-HUBBARDgan the erection of a log house, which, he find him there. Beetles and mosquitoes