GRAPHIC PICTURE TURNED AWAY

Description of the Battle at Ta Union Men Who Apply to the Tche Kiao Explains Russian Immunity From Damage by Furious Bombardment

SHRAPNEL WAS USED COMMISSARY TO

The Moan and Drone of Com- President Donnelly Says the ing Shells Could Be Plainly Heard and They Sailed Like White Winged Birds Overhead-Retreat Is a Surprise

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- A special

and were concealed cleverly by high grass their families. and trees, and the Chinese, therefore, were unable to hellograph the position of the guns, as they formerly had done for to be some truth in the reports. I unthe Japanese art llerymen. The Japanese derstand that some applicants to the have many large caliber guns and used chiefly shrapnel. They used also high ex-

The fight was almost wholly an artillery battle and was a magnificent spectacle. The crest of the hills held by the Russians was converted into a raging volcano continuous line of burst shells until the and fire among the trees and grass smoke and heat to the awful glare of the one." tropical sun. Shrapnel like great white winged birds sailed overhead. The moan and drone of their coming could be heard disclosed that a resolution would be inplainly and the the Russians threw them- trouved. demanding that Presiden the missiles burst. The Japanese shifted States district attorneys all over the order to retreat. The Russians burned been caused. everything valuable at Ta Tche Kiao be-

FALL OF PORT ARTHUR IS DECLARED UNTRUE

TOKIO, July 30. Noon.-The rumored fall of Port Arthur is officially pronounced to be untrue.

SHIPPING RESUMES ON EASTERN COAST

TOKIO, July 30, 10 a. m:-(Delayed)-The Vladivostok squadron has disappeared and it is possible that its raid is over and that it is heading homeward. It is expected that shipping will be resumed on the eastern coast. The Pacific Mail Company's steamship. Korea, will be held at Yokohama and the steamship Siberia at Kobe until their safety is assured.

The German Mail Steamship Company is using Kobe as a terminal for the transshipment of passengers and cargo. The raid of the Vladivostok squadron has been an extremely disastrous one. It is estimated that 200,000 tons of chartered shipping has been held ten days, at a loss of seven and a half million dollars.

ARTILLERY FIRE COVERS ADVANCE

CHENG. Friday, July 29.—The attack on the right flank of the Russian south- jolly and several prominent Fort Worth ern army developed at 7 o'clock this morn- persons were present. The music was for it to attack. Cigarettes must be ing. The battle opened with a heavy good, the floor was excellent and the artillery fire under cover of which the weather lent a hand toward the com-Japanese infantry advanced along the rail- pleteness of the affair. Dancing continued is up to the inspectors. way until 11 o'clock the forward move- until a late hour. ment was checked. The fighting continued, according to last accounts, but the ARRESTS OF SOME

JAP GUNBOATS ARE PURSUING RUSSIANS

announces a report from Oshima, says them with "unlawful assembly" in the bacco, the gold leaf plays an important the Vladivostok squadron was seen this stock yards district. morning fourteen miles off Izu. seventy Another striker named Charles Butmiles southwest of Yokohama. Four les was also arrested on an indictment than a small fraction of an inch, it is Japanese warships are pursuing the Rus- alleging assault.

FIGHTING CONTINUES NEAR PORT ARTHUR

but no official reports are expected from express purpose of driving the men the army or from Admiral Togo until the from that part of the grounds. islands, ready to enter the harbor at Port outside appearances one would not Arthur immediately after it is learned of realize that a strike was on.

the fall of the fortress. ment of the Russian Vladivostok squad- it could possibly be. ron was hastened to prevent an attack The arrest of the above men last upon Port Arthur. At the same time the evening was the only unusual occur-Japanese authorities realize that if these rence to happen for several days. vessels were allowed to proceed unham-Admiral Togo's fleet with the outcoming Stock shipments over the joint track

anghai and Tien Tsin. Many commer- ket stuff.

Board of Charities in Chicago for Assistance Told That Nothing Can Be Done

Organization Will Be Able to Care for Every Member and Those Dependent on Them-

CHICAGO, July 30.—The report was dispatch from Liao Yang giving a graphic circulated today among the packing house the fight at Ta Tche Kiao ex- strikers that applicants at the office of Russian immunity from danger the bureau of charities had been turned by the furious Japanese bombardment is away with the reply that nothing can be fact that the Russian guns done for them. It is said this discrimination were mostly behind a range of steep hills occurred only in cases of strikers and

John Floersch, secretary of the Packing Trades Council, said: "There seems agents of the bureau of charities in this district have been turned away. Discrimnation against the members of the unons has been shown."

Michael Donnelly said: to take care of our members and those dependent upon them, although no strike and earth was thrown up in geysers by a benefits have been paid, and the commissary department is not quite ready for sand and dust hung in clouds overhead opening. With regard to the bureau of charities I believe the fact is the instituby shells, added stifling tion is not in a position to assist any

Before the meeting of the allied trades which was held today, assembled it was selves behind rocks and other shelters as Roosevelt give the word to the United the position of their guns, both to escape country to begin criminal prosecution the Russian fire and to try to locate the against the big packing plants, which two masked batteries of their opponents. Late years ago were permanently enjoined from in the afternoon they got in a position combining to fix the price, not only upon which enabled them to sweep the plain the finished meat products, but upon live behind the hills occupied by the Russians stock. It is to be urged upon the presiand came dangerously near locating, dent that the best interests of the entire though they did not quite find the Rus- country are prejudiced by the great sian batteries. Everyone except the com- strike, which has affected all parts of manders were surprised and disgusted at the country and widespread misery has

> After the adjournment of today's meeting of the representatives of the Allied Packing House Trades it was decided the resolutions which were prepared asking Smugglers Have Adopted the aid from President Roosevelt would be presented to the meeting. It was stated President Donnelly would confer with Secretary H. D. Call of the Butchers' Union concerning the resolution.

Today non-union workers in the plants of Armour and Swift began preparing cured meats. This class of work has not before been attempted since the beginning of the strike at the plant of Swift & Co., dependence being placed in salesmen and heads of departments formerly active butchers, who will be sent back to the benches and killing pen. Armour & Co. are using new men more

or less experienced. QUIET AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, July 30 .- Quiet prevailed today in the packing house district. An extra force of police and strike breakers passed in and out of the plants without a show of being molested. The situation showed but little if any change from

THE BALL LAST NIGHT The strikers' ball held at. Hermann

in Dallas, as well as in this city. The crowd last night was large and toms receipts has never relaxed.

OF THE STRIKERS

Bob Boozietta, R. A. White and J. Corbin, all striking packing house employes, were arrested last night by doing business in this city, and are LONDON. July 30 .- A dispatch to the deputy sheriffs and placed in jail. They vigilant far beyond their wont. Central News from Tokio, dated today, were arrested on warrants charging In the smuggling, by means of to-

All four were admitted to bond in cigar wrappers. the sum of \$200 each and were released, from jail.

strikers to assemble on the streets as due on several thousand dollars' worth CHEFOO, July 30.—A junk which left pickets, is being rigidly enforced. Yes- of the material, this is how the smug-Port Arthur Thursday last at midnight terday afternoon the marshal supple- glers work it: reports terrific fighting on land and sea, mented his first order with another to which then had been going on for three the proprietor of a business at the cordays. The highest Japanese authority nor of Exchange and Ellis avenues, here says the army and naval command- commanding him to remove all settees ers of the besieging forces planned to be- from in front of his place. Heretofore gin a final assault Tuesday last and ex- the strikers have been using these stpected to effect the capture by July 29. tees and the order was given for the

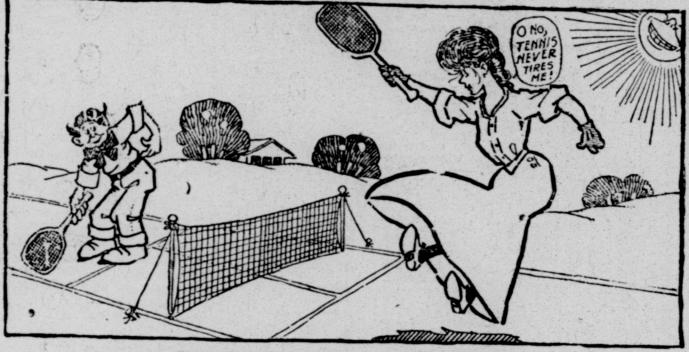
present attack results in success or fail- It is quiet at the packing houses and ure. The Japanese correspondents here the stock yards today, so far as the are now sending junks to Miao Tao striking men are concerned and from

There has been no disturbance of The Associated Press correspondent any kind reported to the officers and learns from a reliable authority the move- the situation seems to be as quiet as

JOINT TRACK SHIPMENTS

Russian ships now cooped up by him at yesterday numbered forty-two cars thirty for St. Louis, ten for Kansas Most intense interest in the Port Arthur Citly and two for Fort Worth. The situation is taken, not only here, but at shipments consisted mainly of fat mar-

wally wiring here for news. In this city In 700 years the stone work of three many wagers are being made at odds of successive parish churches erected at successive parish churches erected at successive parish churches erected at the successive parish churches erected at Regis, Staffordshire, England, has thur will result the successive parish churches erected at successive parish churches erected at successive parish churches erected at the successive parish churches erected at succes thur will not fall within the next ten months. German residents are offering and Englishmen are accepting the bets. Regis, Starlottsmust, and it has now been crumbled away, and it has now been crumbled away, and it has now been crumbled away. HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT



She can tire a college athlete at tennis



But can't lift a dish-towel without a derrick

Boxes in Which to Conceal the Stones Which Should Pay Tribute

MOBILE, July 29 .- The local customs inspector is on the watch for a new brand of diamond smugglers who continuance of their business.

into packages of cigarettes. The customs inspectors here and at tensively in the importation of cigar- for \$20,000. ettes from Cuba. Some of these deal-

park last night was a decided success in ripped open regardless, whereas, a few to stand nine feet deep. every way. Although as yet it can not weeks ago, the inspectors were rather be definitely announced how much was lenient, owing to the fact that importaken in. at a rough estimate about \$1,000 tations were controlled practically aiwas the amount. Many tickets were sold together by one steamship company, whose vigilance in the country's cus-

But the new scheme was too much accepted as freight intact, and remain in good order until discharged. So it

It is believed thousands of dollars' worth of precious stones have been imported into the United States without the payment of a cent of duty. The suspicion has aroused the inspectors stationed at every port of entry for foreign commerce. They believe they have grounds to watch several people

part. Beaten so fine that a thousand sheets of it compose a bulk no greater

Gold leaf is an article of commerce on which there is a high rate of duty. The order issued by Marshal Howell Five hundred sheets cost \$1.75 in duty. in North Fort Worth forbidding the and to save the multiples of that sum Water swells tobacco leaves to a

thickness several times greater than its

most useless for its natural purpose, it is easily split and divided. The gold the leaf is then spread between the two halves, which are posted to halves, which are posted to halves.

REPORTS FROM THE SICK SAILORS * tered showers.

respondent, bringing from the fleet at Fiume three more ill sailors to be transferred to the hospital

Dr. Perry of the Iowa, who was left in charge of the officers and men who are ill with typhoid fever at the hospital, when the fleet sailed away, reports that all those who are ill are doing well, with the exception of Leutenant Hudgins. Chaplain Isaacs of the Kearsarge is recovering rapidly and it is thought he will shortly be discharged from the hospital.

A DISAGREEMENT AS TO RIPARIAN RIGHTS

GREENWICH, Conn., July 30.-Edmund have been turned to the south for the C. Converse, chairman of the executive William H. Barnett, Ohio. re-enlistment drunk standing by the members of the bosses they should be appointed; that the committee of the United States Steel Cor- for First cavalry, Fort Sam Houston, bar. The new method is by loading them poration, and William J. Smith, one of the Texas; Martin Leonhard, Pilot Point. wealthy residents of Greenwich, have been Texas, re-enlistment for Company C, sued jointly by Albert W. Close, a farmer, Twenty-eighth infantry, Presidio, Cal.; New Orleans have noticed that numer- residing at West Stanwich, and 150 acres James I. McGee, Sherman, recruit coast ous small dealers have engaged ex- of land owned by them has been attached artillery, San Francisco; John W. Gipson,

ers; have been found to be connected damaged him greatly by damming up a sent to San Francisco for assignment. in divers secret ways with certain jew- stream on their property for the purpose elry firms in the larger cities of the of making a reservoir. He has fifteen Now cigarette packages are being untillable. In one spot the water is said the way to Vladivostok at 1 o'clock this

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS

NEW YORK, July 30.—The United States dispatch boat Mayflower has arrived here, says the Herald's Trieste correspondent bringing from the fleet at erly winds on the coast.

East Texas, South—Tonight, gen-

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tered showers; light to fresh south-

**how far removed, he expressed the award became effective, it is enforced at a ward became effective, it is enforced at a ward became effective award beca

RECENT .. NLISTMENTS

Recruiting Office at Sherman Does having enlisted seven in the past two days, making a total of eighteen for the make it in reality P. I., U. S. A." month, which is the largest number for to say that no other station in the state perpetual fountain of youth and wishhas done so well,

Following are the latest enlistments: East St. Louis: Oscar J. and Marcus D. Close claims that the defendants have O'Neal, Elmont, Texas, infantry service,

TOKIO, July 30, 3 p. m.-The Vladivoacres, which he alleges have been made stok squadron passed Tsugaru Straits on

CHICAGO STRIKE PHOTOGRAPH

Chief of Police O'Neill on an inspection tour at the yards.



Strikers awaiting the arrival of a train load of s trike breakers.

United States army recruiting station is good laws in the hands of evil men. referred to Umpire Carrol D. Wright. His doing a land office business this month. With you, Judge Cooper, the Filipino is decision favored the miners. Later he the same time in two years, and it is safe might find in those Pacific isles a ed Mine Workers of America.

not natives. This, however, is due to meeting was over and departed. Later heads he characterized as one of exgovernment can be seen.

The lack of Spanish authorities, difficulty of language and the disregard their agreement, they, too, must observe for oath by the natives, Judge Cooper designated as the greatest difficulty met with by the judiciary. The native lawyers he classed as bright and active, fiery but not equipped with sledge hammer force of the American prac-

Describing to the amusement of his auditors the course of a case through repeated appeals upon challenges of the various officers even down to the bailiff so that the case hung fire for twenty years, he pictured the ceremonies attending the swearing of native prisoners and its after effect upon their evidence.

wise and not cumbersome, and a body tween France and the vatican is comof men that would compare favorably plete. with similar gatherings, not excepting even the venerable senate of the United

tent to justify the hope that their ing Bishops Dijon and Laval to Rome. qualities will within a short time result in the establishment of a government any immediate consequences beyond a of prosperity to them and pride to us. mutual withdrawal of representatives of MAJOR J. J. JARVIS Major J. J. Jarvis next responded to of the embassy and nunciature, as the

since he had been assigned that sub-ject he really felt he had got to be a fresh developments are improbable until man and was further convinced of it in the appointment of new bishops comes up. thinking of the days when he found Well informed persons do not believe the as contemporaries at the bar, Ochiltree, vatican will retaliate by withdrawing Hall, Burford, Farris and others who France's protectorate for eastern Cathohave now passed on to plead at a lics. higher court.

HON.J.F. COOPER IN COAL MINES

Fort Worth Bar Association Dark Clouds Hover Over An-Pays Honor to a Former Associate Who Is New of High Court in the Philippines

The Guest of Honor Discusses Operators Find Methods by Court Practice in the Insular Possessions-Judge McLean Talks of the Federal Judiciary-Other Speeches

members of the Fort Worth bar gath- anthracite mine workers now face the ered at the Delaware hotel last night most serious crisis since the big strike to do honor to Judge Joseph F. Cooper, of 1902. In a few days there may be a former member of the bar and now declared a strike of about 70,000 workers judge of the supreme court of the Phil- in the Lackawanna and Wyoming dis-

Those gathered at the banquet ranged from Judge Jarvis, the nestor of the association, to the youngest followers of the profession, fresh from Pollock, met here Tuesday, adjourned after a seri-Ames and Greenleaf. One spirit, how-ous disagreement. No arrangements have ever, pervaded all, to honor Judge been made for another meeting. The op-Cooper, and thus to honor their city erators have practically withdrawn from

Tuxedo of pure white occupied the sition, will enforce the fifth award of seat of honor, to his right and left re- the anthracite strike commission, about spectively being Judges McLean and which the dispute has arisen, by ordering Tarlton, the latter acting as toast- strikes at every colliery where it is not

McLean, Jr., had amended his petition already been given the power to order and guided the guests from the par- these strikes without further delay. lors to the banquet room, Judge Tarlton began the proceedings, by calling upon designed to remove the long-standing

fitting that he should be called upon declared these men to retain their places, to express the sentiments of the bar had to be so partial to the companies that Arkansas-Tonight, generally fair; % association having come from the same the miners for years lost much nalves, which are pasted together and * Sunday, probably scattered showers. * native state. "About the time Texas The commission decided that where bound into bundles for shipment to this country as cigar wrappers.

** Oklahoma and Indian Territories— ** was adopting me he was adopting majority of the miners at any colliery becountry as cigar wrappers.

** Tonight, generally fair; Sunday prob- ** Texas. It is fitting also that the Fort lieved they were not getting fair treatment in this particular they could, by a ★ East Texas, North-Tonight, gen- ★ tive body, should come together and majority request, insist upon the employ-* erally fair; Sunday, probably scat- * express appreciation of the successes ment of a check docking and a check

> how far removed, he expressed the award became effective, it is SHERMAN, Texas, July 30.—The local laws in the hands of good men than vote was a tie and the matter was then

A closing wish that Judge Cooper trict President T. D. Nichols of the Uniting him continued success in his dif- the opinion was that at any colliery where ficult mission the toast to him was a majority of the men demanded these

JUDGE COOPER'S RESPONSE

come in words of feeling, saying that sired, request an assignment by each upon one's return to home the greatest miner of this portion of his wages, and leasure was in finding that you had that refusal to make such an assignment not been forgot. Thanking the mem- was sufficient cause for discharge. bers and Mr. Paddock for their kind The operators now object to all the men welcome, he turned to affairs in the being required to pay these bosses, claim-Philippines and delivered an able and ing that some non-union men were not

bers being democrats and southern the decision of Wright be reconsidered. men. Its appointment is not reward It was at this point that the conciliation for party service. Three native Fili- board split. The operators voted to repinos sit upon the bench and the chief consider the decision, the miners' repjustice is himself a Filipino. It is true. admitted Judge Cooper, that the heads of the departments in the islands are vote. Thereupon the operators said the the lack of material among them ac- one of them stated it looked very much quainted with American ways and cus- as if the operators would withdraw from toms sufficiently to manage the compli- the board. cated affairs. This choice of American pediency and not one of policy. If any policy followed it is to comply with and again resume conciliatory relations. the will of McKinley and give the na- if they do not, then the miners will act tives preference. Along this line he and the strikes are expected. torney in every province but Manila is award and decision of the umpire, despite a native. There are no grand juries, all the fact that the majority have not been prosecutions being filed by this of- in their favor, and, now that a decision ficer from which the liberality of the has been made against the operators,

titioner.

The legislature he characterized as

Confidence in the native judges upor

the "Early Texas Bar," announcing that denunciation of the concordat requires a

No country in the world, he asserted,

thracite Region and a Mammoth Strike Is Probable Unless Both Sides Get Together

BANQUET AT DELAWARE ABOUT THE OLD AWARD

Which They Avoid Allowing the Check-weighman Which Conciliation Board Declared Miners Could Demand

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 30 .- The tricts, followed by a strike at various col

The anthracite conciliation board, which the board, and may formally do so, while Judge Cooper attired in Philippine the mine workers, maintaining their pobserved. This will be done as a last re-After the master of ceremonies, W. P. sort, and the executive committee has

The fifth award of the commission was B. Paddock, who welcomed the grievance of the miners about excessive docking, and the improper weighing of coal. This work was done by men em-Mr. Paddock declared that it was ployed by the companies, and the miners

and attainments of one of its present weighing boss to look after their inter-

thought that Judge Cooper would never comparatively few collieries, the operasee the time when he ceased to call tors having endeavored by delays, dis-Fort Worth home. Taking a crack at putes and other methods to hamper the the flag and constitution with the con- miners in requesting the employment of stitution left at home contrary to the these bosses. They first disputed about democratic ten commandments he con- the correct interpretation of the award tinued: "But I should rather see bad The conciliation board acted upon it, the destined to a bright future until you made another decision, and followed it by an opinion expressed in a letter to Dis-

The substance of these decisions and companies should deduct a proportionate share from the wages of all the miners to Judge Cooper responded to the wel- pay them; that the companies could, if de-

interesting address on the judiciary of those possessions and the difficulties which have and do confront them.

parties to the award. They also object to the discharge clause and Wright's opinion. These objections led the Scranton The Philippine court, he said, was Coal Company, which has conducted the non-partisian, fully half of its mem- fight against the award, to request that resentatives said the decision was final. could not be reconsidered and refused to

> In the meantime the miners' officers have decided to wait a few days to see if the operators do not change their minds

> The miners say they have observed each they must make the best of it. Unless the operators are determined to violate it, claim the miners.

PARIS, July 30.-Although no official announcement has yet been made, it can be positively affirmed the rupture be-

The Holy See's lengthy reply to the French note, though most courteously worded, merely amounts to a polite statethe part of the people and the govern-ment he stated exists to such an are ment, he stated, exists to such an ex- and is now withdrawing the letters call-

It is not expected the rupture will have France and the vatican and a suppres

There is a legend that the first lace was could have furnished better material made by a girl who preserved a beauti-for a supreme court than did this in ful bit of seaweed by catching all the dainty parts of leaves and stems to a

by the Government

bling Room, Deals in Real Estate and in Gas and Electricity-Women Riding Astride Visit and Gossip

there are 6,008. This includes everybody allow outside gamblers to "go as they in Chamberlain eligible. The others are please." Mayor Sanford says he will tier Metropolis Where Great transients. Most of the outsiders leave protect Chamberlain as long as he is the own as soon as their names are down chief executive, and as gambling is one Drawing Is to Be Conducted on the list. The ordinary practice has of the institutions of the town, his fathereen for a train load to get in at 6 o'clock ly care extends to this as well as other of n the evening, register between then and Chamberlain's mainstays. I o'clock the next morning, and take a Everybody at Chamberlain chews to-train out at that time. The result of bacco and rides horseback—not excepting this system is that Chamberlain has been the women, save as to the chewing of disappointed. There has not been the tobacco. Every crevice or nook in the

Mayor Runs a Saloon, Gam- change. Every other store building was ing with some rough appearing characsleeping quarters and cheap shows over- to avoid soiling the lady's costume.

of the spider webs within.

Mayor Stanford, one of the most estim- dle. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 28.—People from all sections of the United States have come to register for a chance in Uncle Sam's land lottery. Harder of access than Bonesteel, Yankton or Fair-

fax, the vast crowds that sought these over which is the gambling room. In this KIDNEY AND BLADDER other places, particularly Yankton and way Mayor Sanford has most of his in-Bonesteel, have not visited Chamberlain, terests thoroughly centralized. His office though any unusual influx of strangers is as mayor is at the city hall, but most peo-

an extraordinary happening in this typi-cal western town.

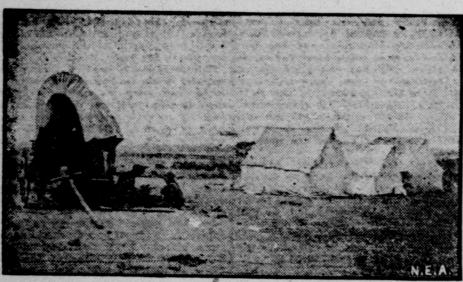
ple having business with him usually hunt him up at his saloon and real estate office. Normally there are about 1,200 people | There is some dissatisfaction in Cham-Land Seekers Flock to Fron- in Chamberlain. On the registration list berlain just now because the mayor won't

BOOMING A NEW TOWN "rush" that was expected nor the antici- public buildings, the sidewalks and street pated crop of dollars from the home crossings is tobacco stained. No one seems to mind this, however, as a dainty, Everybody here was ready, however, to well-bred appearing woman will stand separate the tourists from their loose complacently on a street corner conversa registration booth, with notaries public ter, perhaps a large cattle owner from scrambling over each other for the privi- one of the ranges to the west, while he ege of making out papers at 25 cents a masticates his cud and besprinkles the throw, while temporary restaurants, vicinity, exercsing a skillful care, though,

The women ride horseback in Cham-Gambling is wide open all the time at berlain just as they promenade a bust-Chamberlain. Most of the "layouts" are ness street in large cities. And they ride in the rear of saloons, which fluorish astride, man fashion, with as much unwithout curtains or effort at concealment concern as any seasoned "cow puncher." They are certainly at home in the sad-



MAIN STREET IN CHAMBERALAIN.



HOME SEEKERS CAMPED ON THE PLAIN WHILE THEY AWAIT THE DAY OF THE DRAWING.

ponies with the skill and abandon that espeaks the future skillful range rider. It's unbearably hot in Chamberlain all day long and people who are not obliged to be out hide away in the cool of their homes. In the evening the horseback promenade begins. Young women, mar-ried women and girls in short dresses assemble in the public square, not one in a dozen but is astraddle with divided skirts.

The horsewomen split up into groups, pairs or trios and canter about the city. the cattle ranches. Since there have been women have turned out in larger force daintiest horseback toilets and furnishing a really attractive and unique sight to the uninitiated. A, W. VANCE.

ACTRESS SUES FOR

NEW YORK, July 30 .- A suit for \$65 .-000 damages has been brought in this county against Charles H. Pierce of Syracuse of Mrs. Louise E. Daniels, an actress. She alleges breach of contract.

Mrs. Daniels, whose stage name is Louise Raymond, is the wife of Charles of every allegation made." W. Daniels, a theatrical manager, who left her two years ago, she says, because

to support her, which she asserts he made when Mr. and Mrs. Daniels separated, BREACH OF CONTRACT that she seeks to recover damages. Mr. Pierce's attorney, when questioned

regarding the matter, said: "It is a case of blackmail, pure and

natural gas early this morning in the simple. The papers in the suit have been basement of the four-story brick buildserved on Mr. Pierce and I have been re- ing at 338 State street, known as the tained to defend it. Our answer has not Russell Park hotel, caused severe in- lowing companies of the Texas Nabeen filed, but it will be a general denial juries to several persons. The front tional Guard to attend the army manof the building was blown out and euvers at Manassas in September: heavy blocks of stone used for side. Whenever a plant is wounded a positive walk were broken in pieces and heaved

NATURAL GAS OCCURS

CHICAGO, July 30 .- An explosion of territory

of Mr. Pierce's friendship for her, and it electric current is established between out into the street. is because of his failure to keep a promise the wounded part and the intact parts. | Michael Rocomo, Peter Parevies and



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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfils every wish in promtply curing kidney, bladder and hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of that unpleasant necessity of being tumn would hunt together. compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

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everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or aric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-collar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, and a great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing, be generous offer in the Fort Worth Daily Telegram. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every ten.

young woman, all employes of John Rockero's restaurant on the ground floor, were severely burned and bruised and were taken to the Samaritan hospital. All will recover. Four persons who were on the sidewalk when the explosion occurred narrowly escaped. There was a panic in the hotel, but none of the guests were

seriously injured. The property loss

FIVE MILES

Field of Manassas

NEW YORK, July 30.-Major General Henry C. Corbin, commanding the At- that he was my old friend Titus. lantic division, has completed all the ar- While he was climbing over me, licking rangements for the joint maneuvers in my face and hands, I caressing him, a Virginia to be held September 5 to 10, woman wearing a short dress and They do their visiting and gossiping on next, in which a force of 27,000 regular horseback. This is apparently a distinctly woman's function, as the men rarely The force will be organized in two dimix into this evening affair, though ac- visions, with corps headquarters at me. What was my astonishment to Gainesville, Va.

The first division will be in command of Brigadier General Frederick D. Grant, so many strangers in Chamberlain the and its camp will be near Manassas, Va. but as coldly as when I had last met The second division will be in command her in the city. than usual, arraying themselves in their of Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell. General Corbin directs that no ammunition of any kind be taken to the camp by either officers or enlisted men. This will be supplied at the camps. The problems to be worked out by the troops have not yet been made public, but it is understood that the two camps will be maintained as hostile forces, and will attempt The field includes fifty square miles of

THE TEXAS CONTINGENT AUSTIN, Texas, July 30 .- Adjutant General Hulen has designated the fol-

FIRST INFANTRY Capt. Milby Porter, Co. A, Houston. Capt. Joseph Gilber, Co. E. Austin. Capt. J. P. Cranke, Co. I, Laredo.

Capt. J. A. Breckenridge, Co. L. Aus

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Capt. N. R. Ross, Co. K. Waco. Capt. Will S. Jackson, Co. M, Hills-THIRD INFANTRY

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Capt. H. E. Brady, Co. A, Decatur. Capt. H. F. Brown, Co. B, El Paso. Capt. H. R. Williams, Co. F. Dallas. Capt, J. S. Rankin, Co. I. Paris. Capt. T. E. Conger, Co. M, Greenville The start, General Hulen now thinks, will be made September 1.

COUNTY MUST PAY THE INCOME TAX

MADISON, Wis., July 30 .- The attorney general has given an opinion in the case of the bequest of Martin Murphy of Darlington, who left \$100,000 to Lafayette county for a court house. The county authorities held that, since the money came money, amounting to about \$11,000, as the money was assessable before it became read your letter in Europe." county property.

There are many log cabins in the Adirondacks that cost their owners over \$100,000 apiece. One of the most sumptuous, near Sarana: Lake, is weather-boarded and singled outside, Seasoned biren logs were used for its planation." outer frame, or case.

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"And you spoiled my—my winter."

There was a slight tremor in her voice. Having discovered, something womanly I left off looking for manliness. I had gone up beside her and, taking her hand, said abruptly:

"Let us own the dog together."

Since the advent of a little stranger my wife has retrograded considerably. She has not now even the manliness to hunt with me. EDWIN CLARK.

WOMAN'S **UNMANLINESS**

[Original.]

Titus and I were inseparable. Titus uric atid troubles, rheumatesm and pain was my dog, a brown and white setter in the back. It corrects inability to who cared for no one in the world but liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes over the country together, in the au-

> One morning when I started out, expecting to find Titus at the front door waiting for me, as was his invariable custom, he was not there. Nor did he again appear. He had been stolen.

In town that winter I met Miss Jeannette Fearing. She chafed at being confined between brick walls, compelled to seek solace in an occasional ball or other similar entertainment, and pined for the summer home of her family, where she could ride on horseback, book that tells all about it and its fish and hunt. This was manly, and I admired manly women. When with her, instead of being obliged to chat on sure to mention that you read this the happenings in our social circle, I found her ready to discuss more important topics, and where she did not understand she was quite willing to lis-

After enjoying her society at intervals through half a winter I met her one afternoon and was surprised at recelving from her a very cold nod. My first impulse was to go to her and ask for an explanation. Had she been another woman I would have done so, for women are easily offended, and doubtless some trifling act of mine had been misunderstood. But Jeannette Fearing I had considered above such petty misunderstandings, and if she had a grievance against me she should state it openly in a frank, manly way.

I did not see Jeannette again that winter, nor indeed that summer. In the autumn I was invited to the country seat of a friend and had some excellent shooting, though I missed Titus and lost many a bird that I should have bagged with his assistance. When the party broke up I remained to get a day's shooting in a region some twenty miles distant where woodcock were said to abound. Starting early, I was driven to the ground, and with my gun entered the wood. I had had General Corbin Has Completed such bad luck with my host's dogs that I had brought none of them. I had All Arrangements for the bagged several birds when I heard not far away the report of a gun, and a Maneuvers on the Historic few minutes later a dog broke through the underbrush and, seeing me, paused to examine me. In another moment he uttered a yelp of delight and came for me on the jump. I saw at a glance recognize Jeannette Fearing. I raised my hat, and she returned my salute.

"This is a singular meeting," I said. 'Do you live near by?"

"Our country place is a mile away." "And I am visiting near B."

"Caesar, come here," she called. Caesar, as she dubbed him, demurred, and when she ordered him more to surprise and out-maneuver each other. sharply skulked along slowly, occa-

sionally turning to me. With a bound he started in my direction and did not stop till he had his paws again on my shoulder. Jeannette

looked puzzled. "How did you come by this dog?" I

"I bought him in the city last fall." "You are under the ban of the law.

having in your possession stolen "I shall be happy to pay for him."

"I do not care to sell him, but you are quite welcome to him." "I am not in the habit of accepting

presents from men." "We might leave it to the dog to

choose his owner. Tite, go to your mis-I pointed to Jeannette and looked sternly at the dog. He lay down on the

ground, whined and thrashed the turf with his tail. But I did not cease my orders till he had gone to a point midway between us. "Now," I said, "we shall see whether he will follow you Capt. D. A. McDanield, Co. C. Bonham. or me." I moved away. Jeannette, too, Capt. B. C. Carter, Co. D. Fort Worth. turned and walked on. The dog stood looking from one to the other. His distress was so great that we both stopped.

> "For the dog's sake," I said, "I will ask an explanation of your changed treatment of me.'

"Last winter I wrote you a note to your club containing a simple request. You did not consider it worth a reply." "H'm," I said, pondering. "Another letter gone wrong." Then to Jeannette: "There is a man in the club with the same initials as mine and a similar to the county, it was exempt from the in- name. He sometimes gets my letters come tax. The attorney general rules that and usually turns them over to me, but the county must pay the tax on the last fall he went abroad. He probably

> She stood looking first at me, then at the dog, then on the ground. "Don't you think," I asked, "that a

more manly way"-"I am not a man."

"I have often endowed you with cerput has the log effect within. All the tain manly traits. A man, not receivinterior furnishings are of logs. Even ing a reply to a note from me, would que, beautiful and costly instrument. have come to me at once for an ex-

"A woman would scorn to do such a thing."

"You have given me great pain." "And you spoiled my-my winter."

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via SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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Via NEW ORLEANS THROUGH SLEEPERS

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New York Woman Knew of Impending Danger and Has Presence of Mind Enough to Give Warning

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 30 .- A tree was blown down near a curve on the Hudson River railroad, a short distance from the home of Mrs. James McKenna, three miles north of this ity, in a heavy thunder storm. Mrs. McKenna realized that a train was due and that the engineer would never be able to see the tree in time to stop the train before hitting it. She seized a red tablecloth and sped up the track,

waiving the red cloth. She rounded the curve just as the rain appeared a quarter of a mile up the road and the engineer brought his train to a stop.

Mrs. McKenna told about the tree on the track and added: "I hope I did not do wrong in stop-

ping the train." "Not at all, madam," was the reply. You did perfectly right, and you are entitled to great praise." The crew removed the obstruction and the train proceeded.

FACE IS SWOLLEN BY BITES OF MOSQUITOES

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 30 .- A man bout 40 years old, who says he i John Almond, but who, because of weakness, is unable to give any account of himself, is in the hospital here hovering between life and death as the result of exposure to storm and the attacks of mosquitoes. He was found in the dense woods near the Passaic

Apparently Almond had been in the woods for several days. He was extremely emaciated and his face and hands were swellen out of shape from thousands of bites by mosquitoes and other insects.

Snakes seem to have a very poor sense of sight. The boa, for example, does not see at more than a quarter or a third of its own length; different species are limited to one-fifth or one-eighth of their

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Market Quotations CITY BRIEFS BON

head came in, and the selling was gen-unofficial authorities have already been erally steady, though there was little life put forth, the two most prominent being

them and took them at steady prices, figures will compare with a condition of but nothing good was on the market. 12.50, and this was the best of the butch- ditions as outlined in the Chronicle reer stuff. Cows were mostly common to port of this week are not as encouraging

good veal calves. Only one load of hogs came in today. July and August. The orders which have Wagon hogs were in larger supply than been received are only for moderate usual, and total receipts were about 100. needs, few orders being received for fu-Buyers were still trying to get this mar- ture delivery. This attitude of buyers is ket in line with those north, and took on the assumption of a big crop and earoff another nickel from yesterday. Quality today was mixed. The best sale

was at \$5.60, and the bulk were at \$5.50. The market for the week closed strong to higher, compared with last week's

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE	
Dupree & Huddleson, Owl, I. T 5	7
A. Drmm, Beeville 3	0
N. Melton, Rosebud 5	7
	7
	2
J. D. McCutcheon, Meridian 4:	3
	8
	7
HOGS	
E. T. Gilleson, Frost 7	2
HORSES AND MULES	
Young & Yates, Monte Vista, Col 2	5
	3
COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS	
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1 200	\$5.50	4	165	\$5.
1 280	5.50	7	185	5.
5 126	5.25	2	210	5.
30 240	5.60	29	154	5.
13 115	5.25	1	220	5.
6 105	4.75			
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FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market slow. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; market 5c lower; tops, \$5.721/2; bulk, \$5.55@5.60. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, July 30 .- Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market weak to 10c lower; top, \$5.35; bulk, \$5.15@5.30.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK LOUIS, July 30 .- Cattle-Receipts, including 1,000 Texans; market 1.200.

slow. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market 5c lower tou. \$5.60.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market slow,

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Sentiment was material change for the day. steady, but irregular, with prices after 45,300. opening 1 to 4 points lower, fluctuating around that level. The trade is figuring on a government report showing a condition around 90 to 91 per cent. Our report placed condition at 88.3, or 4 per port placed port placed condition at 88.3, or 4 per cent over last month. The Journal of follows: Commerce made the condition 84.4 per cent, or about 1.4 per cent above their figures of last month. Miss Giles places the condition at 87.8, or about 2.1 per cent above her figures a month ago. The average improvement indicated y these three reports is about 2 per cent, and, adding this to the government report of last month, would give 90 per cent. Such a condition as this would seem to promise a very large crop. There has been persistent rumors today that some member of the bull clique was leaking. This may be true, or it may be circulated by the bulls themselves with a view to attracting weak sellers, in which event manipulation might be successfully under-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 30 .- In the absence of quotations from Liverpool, our market opened very quiet at an advance of 1 to 2 points for the fall months. The improvement was not long maintained, the market becoming easier through covering of longs, who were frightened by a very lavorable weather map. The belt was the exception of the southwest portion, where there was a slight precipitation. We are now beginning to experience the usual widely divergent opinions as to the condition of the growing crop. The Chronicle report is most favorable, stating that the weather has been satisfactory during the week and the crop doing well. The rains, of which much complaint has been markets. heard, are claimed by this authority to United States steel corporation was in- voice scored a decided hit. have been beneficial. As against this must be placed the opinion of the Southwestern Cotton Buyers' Association, which in its weekly report gives the condition of Texas up to July 25 as 80.4 per cent and says that further deterioration has ccurred during the past week in all secexcept northern Texas, where the erop, while not showing any The ment, has at all events held its own. The causes to which the deterioration tributed are drouth, weevils, wet weathor and boll worms. The official figures of the condition of Texas last month was 89, and last year 82. Because of the manifest differences of opinion as to the extent of recent damages by wet weather,

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NORTH FORT WORTH, July 30 .- Re- | boll weevils, etc., much interest is cenpas brought to the market today by tered in the government report of condiight run of cattle. We have had in tion up to July 25, which time will be et 10,000 this week. Only about 350 issued August 3. Various estimates by those of Miss Giles, at 87, and the Jour-But few steers were in. Packers want- nal of Commerce at 84.4. The government 88 last month and 79.7 for July last year Some good helfers were in that brought and 81.9 for the year before. Trade con-They sold out on a steady basis. as had been anticipated. In spite of the Calves were in good demand, and sold Fall River strike and the decision of readily at steady prices. Packers want southern manufacturers to work 25 per cent shorter time during the months of ly movement.

> (Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS Receipts for cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year.

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LIVERPOOL, July 30.-Today was holiday on the Liverpool cotton market.

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, July 30.—The cotton marwas steady.

Futures opened and closed as follows: Open, High, Low. Close, 9.80 9.70 9.73 August10.25 10.25 10.20 10.22-23 September 9.96 10.01 9.92 9.93-94 mated that a school building will cost reads as follows: 'Whenever a defendant October 9.82 9.86 9.75 9.76-77 about \$1,500, with an additional \$400 for is bound by recognizance or bail bond December 9.74 9.77 9.67 9.69-70 furniture.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Ope	n. Hig	n. Low	. Close
January 9.63	9.63	9.56	9.56-5
March 8.72			9.67-6
August10.21	10.22	10.17	10.19-2
September 9.84	9.84	9.76	9.77-7
October 9.561	9.60	9.52	9.53-5
December 9.50	9.57	9.50	9.51

GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Wheat: The open irterest in current options was larger than anticipated and the erratic fluctuations proved the center of interest and unsettled the entire market. After selling at 1001/2 there was a sharp break and a partial recovery. The deferred futures were strong up to the pus Christi, Boerne, Kerrville, Llano, last half hour on rains in Manitoba and Ave. Wt. Price. Minnesota, and reports of rust from South Dakota and Southern Minnesota too numerous to be entirely ignored. The only selling was in the way of presiding, held a short meeting in the realizing, traders being peculiarly fear- station last night, concerning the money ful of shorting the market. Foreign raised by the recent benefit ball for Ofmarkets were eliminated on account of ficer Newby. It was decided to place the made final.' a holiday in England but New York entire amount, about \$554, in a local bank reported buying of December for for- at Mr. Newby's disposal. This plan was of article eign account. The break the last half met with approval all around, and the eign account. The break the last half hour closed the deferred futures practically unchanged from yesterday. Now also decided to give another benefit ball if a c'clock a money was deposited today. The officers while not court (speaking of Dr. C. H. Huberich, who were also reported as being burned up were also reported as being burned up will be in charge of Dr. C. H. Huberich, who will be assisted by Adjunct Professor Pettock dying on every hand from drouth. that the current options are off the necessary, if Mr. Newby's sickness con- 9 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. evboards more settled conditions may be tinued. expected next week.

weakness on realizing. The September ritory country. was firm early but closed weak and lower. The December and May showed trifling advance for the day. The news bearing directly on the situation was scarce. However, until receipts improve no break is looked for.

Oats-July oats emulated July wheat to a large extent. On a very moderate 27. trade the price was advanced 414 cents Mrs. W. B. King, with her two children half cent of the top. The deferred fu- ing for St. Louis. After visiting the fair tures were firm, prices showing no Mrs. King will go to Virginia, where her bearish this morning, but there was the Provisions-Market was an exceed-

some extent by a continuance of lower mated for Monday 9,000. Receipts at all son will go to Waukesha, Wis., to be gone street support, has ruled fairly western packing points 42,200 against until October 1.

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Wheat-	Oper	n. High	Low	Close
July	100 45.72	1.001/2		971/2
September	901/4	91%	9014	90%
December	89%	901/4	891/4	891/2a
July	491/2	495%	4834	4934
September	495%	49%	491/4	
December	4534	461/8	45%	45 %a
July	411/4	451/2	411/4	45
	331/2	331/2	331/4	331/4
December	33 %	33 76	335/8	33 %
July				12.92
September13	.00	13.07	12.95	13.02
July				6.90
September 7	.02	7:05	7,00	7.00
July 7	.62			7.62
September 7	.65	7.70	7.65	7.65

STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Prices have the last feature. given way sharply this week under The stage was appropriately decorated speculative liquidation induced by with such emblems as "The Saloon Must practically freed from the moisture with doubts over the warrant for the previ- Go," and signs and placards heralding the ous advance. The acute crisis de- evils of tobacco and cigarettes. veloped in the relations between Great | Rev. Luther Little opened the exercises Britain and Russia, with the attendant effect upon the London money mar- begun. ket, which rose to the gold export point, by a chorus of little girls. This feature ever, I will say this, that of the two ing engines in Texas. It belongs to the was a dominant factor in the week's was heartily applauded.

The quarterly statement of the conditions in that trade. Labor trou- for over two hours the young girls de- manner. From my observation, I believe terspersed as a discouraging index of bles cast a shadow of anxiety over the livered their recitations. The first prize the city has practically lost nothing in

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NEW YORK STOCK	S		
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Baltimore and Ohio	83 1/2	83 %	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	50%	50%	1
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Louisville and Nashville Manhattan	1501/2	1501/4	l.
Missouri Pacific	91%	91%	
Pennsylvania	1191/8	119	1
Rock Island	21 7/8	119 21%	6
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Union Pacific		94%	6
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St. Paul	24%	24%	Ι.
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Reading 51% 51% A guillotine has been set up in the Exchange, Liverpool Cotton and Chicago Board of Trade.

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At the meeting of the school trustees held in North Fort Worth yesterday after- defendants in the corporation court not fornia. After being admitted to the bar noon it was decided to accept the offer of collected?" Glen Walker & Co., donating a site, and He said: "I will reply to your in to build a school house in the Diamond quiry by referring you to the state laws. Hill addition. It has not been definitely and our city charter governing the fordecided as yet whether the new building feiture of bonds. will be of three or four rooms, that question being left to the trustees. It is esti- criminal procedure of this state, which

Tribe of Ben Hur in their lodge rooms, day when his case comes up for trial, a about eighty-five persons being present, forfeiture of his recognizance or bail A shirtwaist dance will be given by the bond shall be taken." organization at Lake Erie park August 24.

me of the winners in The Telegram's late contest, spent Thursday and Friday in the city on her return home from the World's Fair. T. F. Short, live stock agent for the

weeks' vacation. He will take in the World's Fair before returning to Fort Worth. Reduced summer oftes have been authorized by roads to Aransas Pass, Cor-

Marble Falls and elsewhere. Quite a number of people are spending the summer at Corpus Christi this season.

Local police officers, with Chief Rea

Claim Agent Buchanan of the Santa Fe Corn-July developed considerable has returned from a trip into the ter-The Santa Fe has announced another in Fort Worth,' etc.

popular priced excursion to Galveston, gust 23. The round trip rate will be \$4.50.

a bushel and the close was within a and her son, Will B. King, left this mornson expects to attend school next year. usual indisposition to sell and carry shorts ingly quiet affair with prices losing daughters. Miss Alice and Miss Lucile, left by the rules applicable to state courts in over Sunday. Offerings consequently were some of the advance. Receipts of hogs for the World's Fair this morning. After the forfeiture of bonds. When would we limited and the market, influenced to 13,000, and 5 to 10 cents lower. Esti- visiting awhile in St. Louis, Mrs. David-

It Was Held at the City Hall Last Night and Was Attended by Many

Miss Julia Dinkins won the silver

did not lag from the beginning speech to reason I have just told you." were present at the contest and interest!

with a prayer and then the program was

was awarded to Miss Julia Dinkins with cases where there has been the forfeiture Water tube boilers of the vertical type urnished by Fort Worth Brokerage Co.) "On the Lehigh Valley Train" as her of bonds. Either the sureties or the de-

Alma Picture with a dollar each for ex- case. ellency in recitation.

some time next week.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. July 30 .- A that possibly could be done. handred acres of hay of Henry Tournat, be seven miles northwest of here, was de-

Assistant City Attorney R. E. the Subject to The Telegram, Covering All Points

sion in Municipal Organic ence When the State Law Is to Be Invoked on Subject

R. E. L. Roy, assistant city attorney, being approached for an interview on bond forfeitures in the city court, replied: "I am averse to newspaper interviews, but inasmuch as you insist on interviewing me about bond forfeitures in the corporation court, I am willing to tell you all I know about the matter. So propound your questions.'

Why are bonds given for appearance of

"First, I refer you to article 476 of the to appear at any term of a court and fails A water melon feast was held last to appear on the day set apart for taking Wednesday night by the members of the up the criminal docket or any subsequent

"Next I refer you to article 477 of the Miss Mabel Ryan of Arlington Heights procedure, which reads as follows: has returned from a ten days' visit to 'Recognizance and bail bonds are forfeited in the following manner: The name of the defendant shall be called distinctly at the door of the court house, and if the defendant does not appear within a reasonable time after such call is made, judgment shall be entered that the state of Texas recover of the defendant the amount of money in which he is bound. Rock Island, left last night on a two and of his sureties, the amount of money in which they are respectively bound, which judgment shall state that the same will be made final, unless good cause be

> the defendant did not appear.' "I also refer you to article 479 of the procedure, which reads: 'A citation shall be sufficient if it contain the following requisites.' Among several requisites appears the following: 'It (that is the citation) shall notify the surety to appear at the next term of the court, and show cause why the forfeiture should not be

shown at the next term of the court why

"Now, take up our charter. Section 2 ery day, Sundays alone being excepted, and all applicable rules relating to process, pleading, practice and procedure now established for the county court of Texas shall apply in said corporation court Jack Beall, R. L. Henry, A. S. Burleson

"I concede that the city charter con-August 20. Limit for return will be Au- fers civil jurisdiction on the corporation court for the forfeiture and collection of The Rock Island will run another coach | bonds, but from what I have just shown excursion to St. Louis on August 13 and you, the charter does not point out the way forfeitures should be made and collected: the state laws do, but how can courts, when the charter explicitly says that there shall be no terms of the corporation court?

"If we sued on a forfelture bond, we are of necessity compelled to be governed cite the sureties on the bond to appear? The law says at the next term. We have no terms of court under our charter.

"The charter is silent as to the manner in which bonds should be forfeitured. therefore we are governed by the rules relating to procedure in state courts. Therefore, we are without authority to cite sureties on forfeited bonds to appear and show cause why a final judgment should not be entered against them. This is the reason we have never sued on a forfeited bond in the corporation court. This matter has been thoroughly discussed with the city council, and with both city attorneys since I have been assistant city attorney, and if you will examine the amendments to our city charter submitted to our representatives in the last legislature by the city council, you will find one covering this very defect, the forfeiture of bonds; but they failed to pass. Why, I do not know." "Are the bondsmen notified of forfeit-

ures?" he was asked. "Yes, and I believe in nine cases out of ten, the bondsmen either bring the defendants into the court after the forfeiture, or they pay their fines and the

costs," answered Mr. Roy. "Have any bonds been collected under A good crowd of friends and parents your administration," the reporter asked. "If you mean sued upon, no; for the "Why are bondsmen whose names ap-

why are principals on forfeited bonds accepted as sureties on others bonds?" "I have nothing in the world to do with

the taking and the approving of bonds in entirely with the police department. Howhundred forfeited cases, you spoke of the San Antonio water works. This engine is the point of its we lose being other day in your paper, I honestly be-Three-year-old Thelma Jones then sang a verteal, triple expansion, and pumps is over the west portion of the lake a greeting song and in her tiny baby voice scored a decided hit. The regular program then followed and had their cases disposed of in the proper subject.

The judges were Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Elli- the bonds have been forfeited, and pay test was a continuous run of twenty-four rainfall during the past 24 hours, St. in East Texas had a pet deer for which The judges were Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Entrance and costs adjudged against them hours' duration. Fifteen men were emson and w. w. Heathcote. Mr. Heath-cote presented the medal. He also pre-or stand trial and be convicted or ac-ployed in connection therewith, including reporting 1.16.

"I know Chief Rea and his force have

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE ST. PETERSI RG. July 30.-Messages

interior, have been received from all the foreign governments by the government Secretary Hay sent a telegram to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, and Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambasador, in behalf of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, conveyed expressions of sympathy direct to the emperor. Ambassador McCormick telegraphed an expression of regret from Carlsbad, both to For-L. Roy Gives Interview on Plehve, the widow of the deceased stateseign Minister Lamsdorff and Madame Von man. M. Von Piehve was a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, and frequently visited the embassy.

Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites. QUOTES CITY CHARTER NEWS NOTES OF STATE UNIVERSIT

Law Which Makes a Differ- Institution Now Has Children of Former Graduates Enrolled for the Term

> versity of North Dakota, where he has cattlemen. been assistant professor of economics and precipitation is only 4 inches, had rain-Peterson spent most of his youth in Cali- in charge of the local weather bureau, Waco Yale University and received his B. A. back through the valley, degree from that institution in 1895. Two years later he received his Ph. D. degree in that section were most serious. 1899. the John A. Porter prize, considered the of the stock the Phoenix Enterprise highest honor at Yale, for his essay on said: "In a few sections stock are doing the year 1899-1900 Dr. Peterson trav- suffering greatly and large numbers eled in Europe. Since then he has been are dying. In many cases death occurs Ph. D. thesis was "Institutional Slavery weak to wade after drinking heartily." in America;" that of his D. C. L. thesis, "The Origin and Development of Causa tions predicting a worse year than 1891, in the Contractual Obligations of the Civil when from 40 to 60 per cent of the cat-

Greek, who spent the scholastic year of "The present season cattle have been calities. Temperatures are about nor-1903-04 in foreign travel and study, is dying off in great numbers in Southern mal. Texas is clear with no precipitasoon to return to this country. He will and Southeastern Arizona. The great- tion of importance. re-enter upon his work at the university est losses are reported from the Cochise at the beginning of the coming session. During the coming fall term H. W. Hill. Simon Cattle Company are losing in the department of English. Mr. Reed skinning not less than forty cattle is finishing up his work at the University a day, who have fallen victims to the of Chicago for the degree of doctor of drouth and lack of feed, and yet there

tation, modern business methods and taxation, in addition to the work and the danger will have passed." lows: 'There shall be no terms of said nounced in the catalogue. The school will erson and Instructor Miller.

Among the democrats who received conand M. L. Broocks.

of the system of public education of this Texas. state, is doing a great work in the training of teachers, principals and superinand come to the university each year to garding temperature, rainfall, etc. we make the rules applicable in the state improve their scholarship and professional dents should rapidly increase each year.

Dallas for admission to the bar, the two candidates receiving the highest grade were former students of the law departconnection it is interesting to record received training in law schools. It also appears that among those who passed most successfully the ordeal of the comprehensive examination given by the varithe University of Texas, they obtaining the highest averages among the applicants. This practical test of the work being done in the law department of the university

speaks for itself. It is interesting to note that, while the University of Texas is this year 'celebrating her twenty-first anniversary, she has welcoming as students a daughter and son of former graduates. Miss Lillian J. Walker, daughter of R. C. Walker, LL. B., wind was 38 miles from the south, on August 24, 1900. The average velocity of the wind is based on the records for the same thing and were very much discouraged.

Mr. Johnson said further: In my opinfour vears for the first time had the pleasure of 1884, of Austin, attended the department of literature, science and art; Frank Feuille of San Diego, son of Hon. Frank Feuille, LL. B., 1886, attended the summer school and expects to enter the department of literature, science and arts for the bachelor of arts degree at the coming session. After completing this Sunday, probably scattered showers, course he will enter the law department. pear on forfeited bonds remaining unpaid Now that the university has commenced accepted as bondsmen in other cases, and to draw patronage from its alumi, attendance from this source will increase from year to year.

the corporation court. That is a matter of engineering recently was called upon lantic, a little north of the position of county. to make a test of one of the largest pump- yesterday. Another of excellent quality is obtained from arte-sian wells 880 feet deep, and issues there-from into the suction main at a pressure Texas.

New Mexico and West statute for the protection of game, espe-cially deer, is so strict that people who from into the suction main at a pressure Texas. of about fifteen pounds per square inch. are used to supply steam at 150 pounds Feratures are about normal Minnesota season when the law is in force. sented Miss Maude Dinkins and Miss quitted according to the evidence in the readings for the twenty-four hours, there Lander this morning was 42 degrees. Walker, office assistant, replied as folbeen very diligent in apprehending de- is every indication that the results could Thunder storms occurred at Modena, lows: ten up by Mrs. Julia B. Hathaway of fendants who forfeit their bonds, and in not have been more satisfactory. Record. St. Paul, Duluth, Omaha and Phoenix. Kansas, who is prominently associated making bondsmen pay the fine and costs in ing pressure gauges used on the main kansas, who is prominently associated cases where the defendants escape. I do steam water intake and water delivery cept .24 at Cuero. Temperatures con- It is the opinion of this department that with W. C. T. U. work in that state. Mrs. with W. C. I. U. work in that state. Bits.

Hathaway is visiting Mrs. S. R. Jones in not believe any man or set of men could showed that conditions were remarkably tinue about normal. that city, and while here concluded to be more diligent than they have been, and uniform throughout the test. A comgive a speaking contest in behalf of the under the conditions that now exist and plete report will soon be compiled by Dr. W. C. T. U. Another contest will be held have existed since I have been assistant Scott, giving all details of the preparacity attorney, I believe the very best is tions for any carrying out of the test, the last twenty-four hours-minimum now being done and has been done for including an analysis and the evaporating and maximum temperature, wind in Denison People Will Have a Chance to HUNDRED ACRES OF HAY BURNED the city of Fort Worth in forfeited cases power of the lignite used and the efficien- miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in culations the engine showed about one hundred and seventy million duty, which falls but little short of the highest on Chicago 66 89

Long Existing Drouth in Ari- St. Paul 62 zona Has Been Broken by Copious Rainfall and Cattlemen Have Good Prospects

MORE THAN AN INCH Ballinger 98

Phoenix Reports One-fourth Frownwood ... 98 as much Precipitation in Cuero 94 One Day as Usually Falls Dublin 92 Fort Worth ... 93 in One Year-Comparative Greenville 96 Figures for August

The great drouth in Arizona, reported Lampasas 94 to have been the most severe since the Longview 98 disastrous days of 1891, was broken Nacogdoches .. 90 yesterday by good rains in that section Palestine 90 Texas, comes to Texas from the Unisaving of millions of dollars to the San Antonio ... 92

Phoenix, where the average yearly Sherman social science for the past three years, Dr. fall of 1.16 inches, D. S. Landis, official Tyler who was formerly stationed at Phoeniz, at Los Angeles in 1892, Dr. Peterson went down in the valley to Phoenix it is Weatherford ... 98 72 east to continue his studies. He entered safe to say that the rain has fallen

Prior to this rainfall the conditions The agricultural crops were reported school and received the degree of LL. B. as suffering, garden truck generally Augusta 11 cum laude in 1898, and of D. C. L. in doing better than the other crops. Fruit In 1898 Dr. Peterson was awarded was poor and potatoes bad, Speaking Galveston 32 "The Relation of Right to Law." Dur- ing fairly well, but generally they are engaged in the practice of law and in in water pools, into which cattle have (klahoma 10 teaching. The subject of Mr. Peterson's waded, but from which they are too Savannah

Tucson also reported similar conditle died for lack of water. In detailing Dr. William J. Battle, professor of the situation the Tucson Star said: and Graham county ranges. The San A., will substitute for A. G. Reed heavily. It is stated that they are are many in the canyons and elsewhere Owing to the increase in the instructing that are not found. These hides are, force a number of new courses will be of course, out on the market. If the offered in the school of political science. drouth should continue for two months ernment, money and banking, internation-

The ranges throughout Skull valley were also reported as being burned up

VERY LITTLE IN TEXAS gressional nominations in this state at the recent primary were five graduates of the Corpus Christi with .04 inches being The crop is doing well, and is not in University of Texas-Morris Sheppard, the only government stations to report need of rain at the present time. Conprecipitation. Generally fair weather with scattered try are very prosperous.

The University of Texas, as the head showers Sunday is predicted for East Mr. Conway says that there will be no

THE AUGUST FIGURES The weather bureau has issued a fed considerable cattle in the territory tendents for the public schools. Scores of statement of the conditions for August country and most of them are there arbright young teachers leave their work prevailing for the last nine years re- ranging to transport the fat stuff to mar-

This statement shows that the mean proved. training and prepare themselves for bet- or normal temperatures for the month | Efforts are being made to erect an oil ter positions. The number of such stu- is 84 degrees. The warmest August mill at San Angelo, with fair prospects of was that of 1899, with an average tem- success. At the recent examination held at perature of 87 degrees, and the coldest that of 1900 with an average of 81 de-

grees. ment of the University of Texas. In this August was 108 degrees on the 28th of that they will raise one bale of cotton the month, in 1901; the lowest temper- to the acre if the present indications from the report of the committee on legal ature was 65 degrees on August 30, continue. This will prove one of the education to the meeting of the Bar As- 1900. The records in these two in- most prosperous years that the farmers

stances cover periods of five years only. have had in many years. The average precipitation for the That first bale of cotton which was month is 1.74 inches, four being the received here a few days ago from the average number of days with appre- Jefferson Johnson farm has been cent were graduates of law schools, or had ciable rainfall. The greatest monthly placed in a local cotton broker's ofprecipitation was 4.78 inches in 1896, fice here on exhibition. It will be and the lowest in 1902, when there was sold to the highest bidder next Monday merely a trace. The greatest amount morning. of rainfall in any consecutive 24 hours ous examining boards were graduates of fell July 31-August 1, 1901, the precipitation at that time being .77 inches. The average number of clear days for Johnson, secretary of the boll weevil

> cloudy days 1. have been from the south, with an vils depredating on the cotton than he average hourly velocity of 10 miles, had ever seen at this season of the year. The highest velocity attained by the The farmers along the route had observed wind was 38 miles from the south, on the same thing and were very much disfour years.

one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: East Texas-Tonight, generally fair;

WEATHER CONDITIONS D. S. Landis issued the following

morning: versity that Dr. A. C. Scott of the school eastern states because on the At- yield several thousand bales in sure is pushing in from the northwest. PET ANIMALS CAN a vertical, triple expansion, and pumps over Western Colorado. Low pressure

showers since last record pressure, and lignite is the fuel. The and Arizona have been the centers of

Following is the weather record for

Temperature 22 88 lt.

New Orleans 74 Pittsburg 60 Rapid City 58 lt. 12 St. Louis 70 2.42

San Diego 64 Santa Fe 58 COTTON REGION BULLETIN Following is the weather record for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a.

m., seventy-fifth meridian time, Sat-

Temperature Rain- State of

urday, July 30, 1904:

Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather. Abilene 92 72 Clear Clear Peeville 92 Clear Blanco 92 Clear Brenham 90 Clear Corpus Christi. 84 Corsicana 94 Clear Clear Clear Galveston 86 Clear Cloudy Hearne 84 Clear Henrietta100 Clear Houston 92 Clear Huntsville 94 Clear Kerrville 90 Pt cldy Clear Clear Clear Clear Pt cldv Pt cldy Clear Pt cldy Clear Clear Waxahachie ... 96 Clear

DISTRICT AVERAGES No. Temperature, Rain-Sta. Max. Min. REMARKS

The cotton belt is generally clear with but light showers in a few lo-

D. S LANDIS. Official in Charge.

Courses will be given in municipal gov- longer the loss would be fearful to con- Santa Fe railroad, has just returned from al trade, commercial geography, colonial son to believe that within the next few a trip through the San Angelo country. weeks summer rains will be with us He reports that there is very little dothere is considerable activity in cottem heavy. The people there estimated that In this state little rainfall occurred there will be from 10.000 to 12,000 bales

> ditions generally in the San Angelo councattle movement to amount to anything until in October. San Angelo stockmen

ket when the strike conditions are im-

A BALE TO THE ACRE AUSTIN, Texas, July 30 .- The farm-The highest temperature reached in ers of Travis county are now saying

JEFF JOHNSON FINDS WEEVILS AUSTIN, Texas, July 30.-Jefferson August is 20, partly cloudy days 10, and board, made a trip some six or eight miles into the country yesterday, and The prevailing winds for August when he returned said he saw more wee-

ion no more bolls will mature from this date, and all the cotton Texas will raise this year, where the weevil has appeared, The forecast for Texas east of the will be from bolls already matured."

MANY BOLL WEEVIL CLEBURNE, Texas, July 30 .- G. A. Hall, under Dr. Knapp of Houston, a government expert, has completed inspection of the cotton crop of Johnson county. He finds boll weevil in great numstatement of weather enditions this bers. He also states that the rains following the recent drouth have caused the cotton to shed, cutting the prospective

BE DISPOSED OF

AUSTIN, Texas. Jly 30 .- The Texas The cotton belt is eler with few own pet animals of this kind are very The tem- chary about disposing of them in the

Very recently a gentleman in a county Cool conditions prevail in Wyoming pealed to for an opinion on the subject. gineers. From the appearance of the and Utah, the current temperature at The letter was written and Judge R. C.

"The game law of 1903 is by its terms Texas is clear. No rain in state ex- limited to wild animals and wild fowls. the law does not prohibit the sale or shipment of a pet deer."

TO OPEN POOL ROOMS

Play the Ponics DENISON, Texas, July 30.—Arrange-

Rain- ments are about completed to open the Stations- Min. Mav. Wind. fall. pool room, "The Races." They have been T closed for several weeks, owing to the T action of the Western Union Telegraph

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BETTER STAY AT HOME

Get the Panama idea out of your head. If you have packed your trunk and thrown up your job, unpack it and ask your former employer to take you back.

There are a few thousands of young fellows in this country who have an idea that in the construction of the great cahal fat jobs will go begging, and that it will be a fine thing to chuck up the \$30 a month place on the farm and draw \$200 every thirty days on the great ditch.

Applications for places are reaching the canal commission at the rate of 1,000 a day already, in the face of the fact that there are no places at the commission's disposal.

Some time there will be a lot of work and undoubtedly the rate of pay will be high. But you couldn't stand it. There than that same canal site. The climate thus dwell together in amity while ought to stand out before him blazoned climbed upon its chairs also. is as different from that of the United would-be leaders may be skulking in with the word "Alice." But fifty, a fevers, that slay almost in a night, to the muzzle with schemes or so- ed in chiffon, met his straining eyes.

onake the surroundings healthful will be Mone; but even then it is probable that the digging of the canal will be done at the cost of thousands of human lives. The men wao work and survive will be largely those who have grown up in hot countries, who are used to killing labor and who are physically stronger than the av-

If you have any kind of a position that pays you decently and has a future in that it cannot be granted as the presi-Idea out of your head. If, when the time comes, you will go, and have a family, in fustice to them get your life insured, if

RANK INGRATITUDE

It has been repeatedly announced and perhaps is commonly believed that the "Standard Oil crowd" is against President Roosevelt in the present campaign. The Roosevelt organs admit it with a frankness that is captivating. The removal of William Rockefeller's name from the list of campaign managers of the Union League Club was accomplished with high dramatic effect. There is left no ground for doubt that the Roosevelt managers are resigned to having it generally understood that the "Standard Oil crowd" is opposed to Roosevelt.

Maybe it is true. But if it is, then the "Standard Oil crowd" is guilty of an act of blackest ingratitude. That might, or might not, be strange.

by Roosevelt rule the Standard Oil is the fattest and the most favored.

It has been sustained, or at least it has been free from interference, in the nost effective system of "restraint of trade" known in commercial history.

It has been allowed to disregard all laws In producing its 48 per cent dividend for stockholders, with no official act or official word to make it hesitate or fear.

Other monopolies have been proceeded

Moreover, throughout the entire Roosehas been given the use of the old custom receipt of a rental from the government.

It may be that the Standard Oil crowd is ungrateful for all this. It must be so, since the Roosevelt organs are so vociferously admitting it.

But it would strain the most elastic imagination to find what more the Standard Oil crowd might hope to get from the Parker administration than it is getting from the present one.

If it has overlooked anything it wants, It is a strange and unaccountable over-

A WORD FOR HEARST

a word for William Randolph

cause he is in that unenviable position is to be apprehended that he will soon your wad on Seven Up-it's a cinch. fingers rapidly explored. Scarcely could he is being lambasted from Maine to California, and being told that he is a fool, adheres to his apparent policy. and has been a fool from the time that

Some very bad people have succeeded keep a fierce brand

in achieving office. Some men who are not fit to lick the boots of William Randolph Hearst, even supposing that half that has been said about him is true, have governed cities and taken millions from the pockets of the people.

Then, in the face of these known wrongs, why criticize a man who had an ambition, and set about accomplishing it. The bootblack on the corner has a legal and moral right to strive for the position

of president, or any other office within

The humblest toiler has a right to as-

pire to any height. He has a right to argue and plead and write and use all his force, all his genius, in the effort to rise. There is a lot of liberty left in this grand country, and it is for the good of the country that it is so.

When the final test came Mr. Hearst was turned down. He was not wanted, and his situation was no better or worse than that of thousands who have striven ny erroneous reflection upon the and lost. He exercised his prerogative as ing. rank on rank, tier on tier, every racter, standing or reputation of an American citizen, paid his bills and inch of vantage space, or streaming heard the populace cheer the man who

It is the American way, and so far it has proven successful in the aggregate. The Telegram absolutely guar- & shall be possessed of enough reputation to antees a much larger paid daily to be received in public life to aspire to any circulation in the city of Fort to position no matter how evalted then position, no matter how exalted, then Worth and surrounding territory of than any other daily newspaper of will American liberty have become a

> There appears to be more to be explained about the taking off of F. Kent Loomis. Mystery and suggestion of crime hang over the affair, the thorough clearing up of which seems to involve more details of the now celebrated Abyssinian treaty. It seems incredible that Loomis' companion, Ellis, should have completed a mission instructed by the assistant secretary of state to his own brother. The manner in which Ellis proceeded with the state documents seems to indicate that the mysterious disappearance or death of a personal representative of the United States was a trifling matter. If Ellis did proceed with papers intrusted to another. is no explanation to be asked? There is that about the Loomis affair so unusual that the American people have a right to the fullest information concerning the en tire proceeding.

The different factions that have heretofore existed within the democratic knew that opposite to him, somewhere party are now getting so close together amid the carriages ranged inside the it is difficult to determine who is who rail, was her snowy parasol with its and which was the other fellow. Be- floating rufiles of chiffon. It seemed called reformation and reorganization. needs reforming and reorganizing.

Over in Mississippi a new town has been established which it is proposed to name Vardaman, after the present governor of that state. An application to the postal authorities at Washing- had not realized upon them. ton for the establishment of a postoffice is returned with the information It, you will be wise to get the Panama dent objects to the name. Perhaps if the town was called Booker it would

> course in the presidential campaign, but they are putting up a week effort. The fact of the business is that the sible. Harmony is what the democracy needs at this time, and it is no time for talk of reformation and reorganization. The job on hand just at this time is the reformation of the republican party through its enforced retirement from power.

An effort is being made by the Columbian congress to declare null and void all treaties with the United Of all the monopolies that have profited States, together with a severance of all diplomatic relations, as a result of the Panama canal. While that course would appear somewhat of an emollient to Columbian dignity, it will not reto close the stable door when the steed located behind it has been abstracted.

While states in the eastern corn belt are mourning over the poor prospect for corn this year, down here in sunny against or threatened, but the Standard Texas the corn crop is already made. were coming and going, bearing reports is of bumper proportions, and a por- of doings in the betting ring, for, detion of it is already being marketed. spite the pretended efforts on the part We do not claim to be in the great corn of the meet officials, underneath the belt down here, but when we do go aft- amphitheater pools were selling at a er a corn crop we make the so-called lively rate. corn states look like 30 cents.

> seizure of American cargoes on board were legitimate spoil. United States are not to be trifled with about the bookmakers' stands. on the eve of a republican presidential A hand clapped him on the shoulder.

E. G. Senter has launched a monthly He twisted his neck and looked bepublication at Dallas called "The hind him and saw that the speaker Lantern," the special object of which was Dicky Saddler-red faced little tached to the race he had forgotten appears to be the justification of Dicky, a race track habitue. Bryanism past and present. Mr. Senter is an easy and fluent writer, but it "Oh, pshaw," scoffed Dicky. "Put smoke the globe of his Lantern if he Fact. Tip straight from the stable and

he laid the wires for the capture of the presidency on the democratic ticket.

The Elizabethtown (Ky.) saloon keeper that hit Carrie Nation with a chair must and on the outskirts sought a corner inspiration to seek out Mr. Benthorne thoughts. Farewell, illustrious friend.

A Recall To Honor

EDWIN L. SABIN

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HE fair grounds were a kaleidoscope, concentrating at the race course in a tossing sea of color, for the Kirby fall racing meet was in full blast, and this was the great day upon its week's programme. Town and country mingled-a restless, babbling, good natured throng, occupying, rank on rank, tier on tier, every over the surrounding turf.

Sitting in the middle of the amphitheater Harold Durr eagerly gazed across the track, looking for Alice. He



"HELLO, OLD MAN !"

At this stage of the game it looks as date Mr. Redding had awakened to the was. though Mr. Bryan is about the only fact that the acquaintance, ostensibly prominent member of the party who casual, between his daughter and young Durr was assuming a more serious aspect he very promptly set his parental foot squarely upon the whole affair.

> only a clerk, who, although he possessed abundant plans and ambitions, It was better that for awhile inter-

worthy, socially and in a business way, possibly he might again try his chances. Thus, midst tears and vows from be made a presidential office from the the daughter and indignant protestrstart. Mr. Roosevelt should not allow tions and resolves by the lover, Mr. any insurance company will take the risk. his personal animosities to cause in- Redding co-ried his point. Harold enconvenience to the people of any com- tered upon an indefinite term of proba-

course cease. If in time Harold proved

The odds were in favor of Mr. Red-Friends of Mr. Bryan are rising up ding finally yielding. He saw that his in a few localities in defense of his daughter vas utterly miserable, and, after all, Harold's character was above reproach. Poverty was the lad's only drawback, one which the banker was strongly considering remedying.

Still today, as for many foregoing days, Harold was on one side of the track, Alice on the other.

It was now 3 o'clock. Several races had been dispatched, and the next upon the programme was of intense local interest. It was a contest in which were entered, two horses which had long been keen rivals, whose owners had agreed to make this match a decisive

The fever of speculation was waxing more and more turbulent in the crowd Harold himself had no idea of wagering. He had been brought up to be lieve that betting was wrong. Besides. he could not afford to bet, and it was his theory that usually the winners are those persons who do not vitally care.

However, everybody around him was betting. Everybody was talking horse. Everybody was telling of prospective gains. Banterings, gay assertions, play-

Harold felt himself alone inert. He was pervaded by vague discontent. It is to be presumed that Secretary Everybody was winning; nobody was Hay, in consequence of the continued losing, except the pool sellers, and they

British merchantmen by the Russian To quiet his unrest he arose and navy, will soon proceed to demand Ad- strolled out toward the stairs. Immiral Skrydloff alive or the Grand pelled onward, he descended and in an Duke Michael dead as reparation. These instant was selzed by the mob gyrating stoically scattered it in pieces. No more

> and he heard a voice in his ear: "Hello, old man! Want a good thing?"

"I'm not betting," replied Harold. I know what I'm saying. See?" And he was torn away.

where he might stop and think. His, at once, inform him, explain to him, ob-

his pocket-all the money he owned.

like a command. Dicky ought to know. always won-that is, nearly always. Mastered by an impulse to venture as | the money to be placed on a favorite?

far as he dared he elbowed a path to a spot whence he could read the figures £~~~~~ odds of 5 to 2.

gain \$25. He would use the money to with a manner-ob, a manner! start a savings bank account for himself and Alice. He had tried his best | The result would be the same in any to save, but had been unable. Surely in such a cause betting was not wicked. Thus he reasoned.

If only he had more money available. But the \$10 was the extent. Of course there in his hip pocket reposed the \$100 that he had received just as he had been closing the office for the half holiday. It was part payment on a piece of real estate. Mr. Benthorne, his employer, had gone, and the safe was locked, so Harold had placed the five twenty dollar bills securely in his pocket until the next day.

Now, not for an instant did he consider intrenching upon this sum. No, he was sane even if he was excited. And he was honest.

Suddenly he cast hesitation to the winds. He stepped forward and handed his bill to the bookmaker. "On Seven Up," he said.

In exchange he received a bit of gray card, like a ticket, with hieroglyphics on it which signified that he had wagered with bookmaker No. 8 \$10 to \$25 that Seven Up would pass the wire

As he was pocketing the ticket and taking refuge in the thought that if he lost "'twould all be the same in a hundred years" his eyes encountered the eyes of Mr. Benthorne, who was but a few yards distant in the crowd. Mr. He must have witnessed the transacsought a place in the amphitheater ruln. What a fool he had been!

Hardly had he seated himself ere the at the post. In the amphitheater somebody stood the better to see. Then the them. No doubt it was just as well. movement spread like a wave, and the Alice must be learning to forget himwhole amphitheater was on its feet. Somebody brazenly climbed upon a lons, already had forgotten him. isn't a more pestiferous hole on the globe hold how blessed it is for brethren to to him that this parasol—ber parasol—chair. Immediately the brazen throng He pulled himself together with a

The horses fidgeted. A wait, a shift-States as dark is from daylight. Strange the brush with a blunderbuss loaded hundred, parasols, all snowy, all mass- ing of positions, a warning from the his course planned. Forsooth, his choice starter-down they came; a cheer-they of courses was limited. It was an ex-When some months previous to this were off! And a very pretty start it

> "Imp! Imp! Go it, Imp!" "Seven Up! Seven Up!" "Mascot!"

Voices shouted and shrieked in exultation, entreaty and encouragement. For the present an engagement was Hubbub reigned, engulfing alike the quite out of the question. Harold was frenzied and the self possessed. Just view, and obloquy, denunciation and



behind Harold a woman leaned forward and, snapping her fingers, screamed incessantly:

"Come on, Seven Up! Come on, Seven Up! Come on, Seven Up!" Harold, outwardly unaffected, said

nothing, but with fervent curiosity followed the struggling bunch of horses. "Seven Up! Come on, Seven Up!" "Imp will win," calmly announced a man beside Harold, closing his field-

glass with a satisfied snap. Around the last turn, into the home stretch, adown the home stretch, sped the horses, all but the two leaders enveloped in eddying dust.

"Imp! Imp! Imp!" "Come on, Seven Up! Come on, Seven Up! Come on, Seven Up!" A waving of hats and parasols, a vol-

ley of cries, and the race was won, but not by Seven Up. "I lost a dollar!" Harold heard the woman behind him bemoaning. He abstracted from his pocket his ticket and

lesson and had received what he deserved Mechanically he put his hand back to his hip pocket to ascertain that the hundred was safe. During the interest at-

betting for him. He had learned his

about this trust cold tightening of his heartstrings his he believe them. Empty, empty, empty! which you addressed to me, and in which He had been robbed, probably by some you speak to the soul of Italy in the lan-

deft thief in the betting ring.

brain was buzzing. The contagion had tain his advice, tell the police, do somebeen too unbridled to be resisted. Half thing, something, some-ah, but would unconsciously his fingers were crum- Mr. Benthorne credit his story? Ordipling and creasing a ten dollar bill in narily, yes. On this occasion, no. He had seen the bet laid-in truth, a ten Should he let the opportunity pass dollar bet, but what was there as proof by? Dicky Saddler's tip-it had come of the amount? The ticket? It had been torn to shreds. His word? If he He was inveterate at the races, and he had wagered \$10, why might not he have wagered \$100, comparatively lit-

Harold could see Mr. Benthorne listening to the tale, could see him gazchalked on the board beside a book- ing penetratingly with those troubled, maker's box. Seven Up was selling at accusing eyes; could see him at the close sorrowfully walking away, speak-What a chance! With his \$10 he could | ing not a syllable in condemnation, but

No, he could not face Mr. Benthorne.



WITH DEVOURING RYES HE SCANNED THE

Benthorne smiled and shook his head, case. He was disgraced. One hundred dollars was not much, but it was more tion. Harold, with a guilty sensation, than he could restore. To some it he knew not why, smiled in return and would mean nothing; to him it meant

And so his hopes of Alice were now as worthless as those bits of gray pasterace was called. The horses gathered board underfoot, where disappointed holders had contemptuously thrown very likely, among her gay compan-

> jerk and burriedly made for an exit. When he arrived at his room he had planation with his employer face to face or a note that would explain when the writer was far away. The latterhe would accept the latter. It was the easier solution.

> They would not pursue him, to apprehend him, defaulter though he might be styled. He would quietly drop from sermon would not reach him. Alice would be rid of him, probably gladly after her father had in glee borne to her the news upon hearing it.

> An envelope lying upon the table attracted his glance, a blue envelope, addressed to him in her handwriting, a handwriting every dot and curve dear to him, treasured on many a scrap locked within his trunk. With devouring eyes he scanned the contents:

> Dearest Harold-Papa has relented. Come quick, quick, quick! All is arranged. It's perfectly lovely. Come quick, right after dinner tonight. I can hardly wait. Lovingly, P. S .- Isn't it grand?

Brave little sweetheart! He had done her wrong. She had not forgotten him; she had not wavered. Resisting bribe and derision, she had clung steadfastly to him, week after week, and now she had conquered.

Too late? Should he say, "Too late?" Should be the deserter? Should be fail her? No, and again no! Her words had restored his courage. She loved him; she had rallied to his side just in this hour of need, and no longer was he a craven. He would not flee his respensibilities, by his action acknowledge his guilt and abandon her to the graceless task of defending the name of a recreant. He would remain and defend his own name. Alice would believe in him and would not cast him

He drew a long breath and squared his shoulders. He would go to Mr. Benthorne's house and await him and tell him all. Mr. Benthorne might be charitable; if not charitable, merciful. He ought to have told Mr. Benthorne in the grand stand. It was to be a hard confession, but confess he would and meet the issues.

And after Mr. Benthorne he would

He reread the note, kissed it and tenderly placed it in the inside pocket of his coat; then, strangely buoyant, he went out of the door bent upon his mis-

Hugo and Garibaldi.

The French poet Victor Hugo, whom Tennyson addressed as "victor in drama, victor in romance," sent an impassioned but little known poem on the disaster of Mentana in 1867 to Garibaldi. The Italian hero, also invoking the aid of the muse, replied in verse, of which the then exile in Guernsey expressed appreciation in the following felicitous words:

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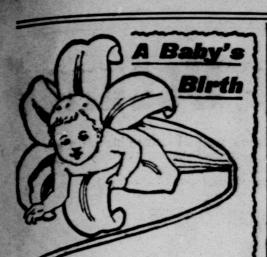
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SPORTING NOTES

ned to give the boys in blue a run for their money getting a double to start again to get in the game until the ninth. Elliot, c 3 lest control, gave a base on balls to Dugan with the bases full, forcing Butler across the plate. Walsh scored on Fetz' out to Dunn and a base on balls was pre-prevented another man from coming in, Mott, ri though all the bases were again with Doyle, if

Sullivan was retired in the first inning n a hit to Welter. Reitz got his pass. stole second and third and scored on Dunn's out to second. Turner struck out wo men in the second and Black flied to Christman hit safe for first in the third, but was caught by Turner trying to annex an extra. Sullivan made first on choice, stole second. When Disch hit for a safety to center he tried for the plate, but was caught out.

Poindexter scored in the fifth on an erfor of center, and a long hit to center by Black, an amateur, who was in the game

In the sixth Dunn got assistance on an error, but was caught pilfering second. Wills' two-bagger developed into a run on hits by Poindexter and Boles. Poindexter was caught at the plate by a long throw from center of Boles' two-bagger. Sullivan's tally in the seventh and Wills'

home run in the eighth made a tide total of six runs. The score: FORT WORTH. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.

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1	Boles, 3b 4		1	0	3	
1	Black, c 4	0	2	9	0	
	Christman, p 3	0	1	1	0	
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			BH.	PO.	A.	E
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	Walsh, 1b 4	1	1	13	0	
	Arbogast, c 4	0	0	5	2	
	Welter, 3b 4	0	2	0	4	
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Totals32 3 5 24 16 Fort Worth 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 Paris 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 3 Summary-Earned runs, Fort Worth 1, Faris 1; two-base hits, Butler, Welter, Wills, Boles; struck out, by Christman 8. by Turner 3; home run, Wills; bases on balls, off Christman 2. off Turner 3; sac- MARKETS IN CHICAGO rifice hits, Sullivan, Reitz; stolen bases, Sullivan 3, Reitz, Poindexter; wild pitches, by Turner 2; passed ball, Black. Time of game-One hour and thirty-five minutes.

Turner, p 3 0; 0 0 1

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Umpire-O'Connor.

DALLAS, Texas, July 30.—The Giants many retail dealers of Chicago. A "blackgame yesterday and what is more surpris- strikers, bearing the names of retailers effected.

very unsteady, giving numerous bases on pendent packers. The system of picketballs and hitting one batter. For Dallas, Andres and Ury did the best batting,

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AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Rickey, c 2 Johnson, 3b Fields, ss 2 0 0 McIver, cf 4 0 0 Huffmeister, p 4 Totals30 5 7 27 17

Score by innings: Dallas 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 - 5 One out when winning run was made. Summary-Sacrifice hits. Burleson, Mott, Fields; bases stolen, Maloney, Mott 2. Andres, Ury, Rickey; Two-base hit, Andres; double plays, Boyd to Elliott; Rickey to Fields; bases on balls, off Huddleston 5; batter hit, by Huddleston 1; struck out, by Huddleston 6, by Huffmeister 5; passed ball, Elliott; wild pitches, by Huddleston Time of game—One hour and thirty

minutes. Umpire-Crotty. TEXAS LEAGUE STANDING -Games---Played. Won. Lost. cent.

Corsicana 33 13 20 WHERE THEY PLAY Paris at Fort Worth.

Corsicana at Dallas, SELBY LEAVES PARIS PARIS, Texas, July 30 .- Pitcher Selby of the local team left here today for Fort

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Smith to join the South McAlester team.

BEAUMONT 7, SAN ANTONIO 0 BEAUMONT, Texas. July 30 .- The lo cals shut out San Antonio yesterday by a score of 7 to 0. The score: San Antonio 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

GALVESTON DEFEATS HOUSTON HOUSTON, Texas, July 30 .- The home team was no match for the Sand Crabs yesterday and lost the game by a score of 7 to 3. The score: Houston 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Galveston 0 0 2 0 0 4 1 0 *-7

FORCED TO CLOSE

asked, has become a serious question with list" has been put in circulation by the ing. Dallas had seven errors to Corsicana's who have purchased meat from the big packers, and the men listed are finding Huddleston, the visiting pitcher, was it difficult to get supplies from the indeing in force has made it almost impossible for them to buy of the big companies. The "independent" packers have beer warned that the penalty for selling meat to the listed retailers will be the calling out of their own butchers. Several retailers whose business has been thus tied up have stated that unless conditions improve by Monday next they will go into been forced to close.

office, and now both postmasters are officiating there.

It. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 422. could enlighten them, but I shall not. Notre Dame, Ind.

No other

Settlement Between the Unions downstairs and turn you over to the and the Employers Is Very Favorable to the Men Who Are Employed

R. A. Massey of this city is in receipt of a communication from Organizer Henry M. Walker, who conducted the recent struggle of the clerks in Denison, detailing in full the settlement finally reached in

The clerks, he states, in the end secured more than was demanded by them at the first conference on April 11 and are satisfied in every way with the result. By the final settlement, Mr. Walker

states, contracts were signed by the president of the Grocers and Butchers' Association and the president of the Merchants' Association, in addition to the individual shopkeepers, conceding the right of the employes to organize the various crafts and recognizing their power to make contracts.

Under the terms of the contracts the their time is shortened from thirty minutes to an hour on Saturdays, pay days and the day following pay days. No reduction of wages accompanies this con-

Since the settlement and signing of the contracts, which are effective until June 1, 1906, Mr. Walker reports that union cards have been put in thirty-five stores, making the town completely unionized.

MR. DAVIS CANNOT ACCEPT INVITATION

CHICAGO, July 29.-E. M. Lahoff of the local democracy is in receipt of a let presidential candidate, saying previous engagements prevent his acceptance of an invitation to participate in the proposed meeting here August 20 to ratify the national nominations.

SLIPS INTO THE WATER AND IS DROWNED

AUSTIN, Texas, July 29 .- A very distressing accident, resulting in the death of one bright young man, occurred seven miles east of Austin yesterday evening. CHICAGO. July 30.—The procuring of meat supplies, even at the high prices a large deep stock tank, when he slipped. were amusing themselves on the brink of Tage Nelson and some other young men fell fourteen feet into deep water and was drowned before his rescue could be

German medical journals are recommending as a remedy for appendicitis walking on all fours twenty minutes four times a day. The exercise strengthens the abdominal muscles.

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A COOL HAND

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I was employed in a wholesale house in a city that shall be nameless, and rooming at a hotel, and one evening I had purchased the current magazines and sat down for a long read. I had read for two hours or more without rising from my chair when the door of the clothes closet suddenly opened and a man who had been in hiding there walked out. He was not a tough looking man, though he had a pistol in his hand, and his appearance was so sudden that I was simply surprised.

"Well, who are you?" I asked as he advanced and took a seat. "Perhaps you read in the evening

papers of a bank being swindled?" he queried in reply. "Yes, but what has that got to do

with you?" "Well, to tell you the truth, I am

the man who got the money." "But how did you come to be hiding here in my room? The papers said

that the man got away." "I had other plans, but they miscarried-in fact, a pal of mine lost his nerve at a critical moment and left me in the lurch. I dodged into this

hotel in search of a temporary asylum and was lucky enough to find your door unlocked-carelessness of the chambermaid probably. Did you ever see \$8,000 in one pile? Good for sore eyes! See here."

He fumbled in his breast pocket for a moment and then brought out the money. There were three separate packages-\$5,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000but he had tied them all together and made one large package. Most of the bills were new, and the bundle was worth a second look.

"This means clothes, quail on toast, a trip to London, Paris and Berlin," he said as he fondly patted the money. "Look here, old chappie," he continued as he coolly stretched at full length on the bed. "I'm willing to divvy with you. Hand in your resignation and take a European tour with me. It'll help your health and broaden your mind. This boodle will enable us

to travel first class for a year." His impudence aggravated me. I had not recoverd from my surprise, and as he looked at me for an answer I said:

"I'll see you hanged first. I'm not making European tours with bank sneaks and forgers. Your trip will end at the front door of the state prison!" "Too peppery-altogether too pep-

pery," he quietly observed. you think I'll be arrested?" "Certainly. I'm going to take you

"That's all wool and a yard wide, but it will shrink when you come to try it on," he said as he flung his feet off the bed and stood up. "I don't know that I blame you for refusing the trip to Europe, but please don't be an idiot in other directions. You shave yourself, don't you?" he finally asked as he

turned to me. "Yes; my razor is in the right hand top drawer."

"Ah, thanks! Good razor, good brush, good soap. That makes shaving a lux-

He handled the razor with the deftness of a barber, and in seven or eight minutes he was clean shaved. He had sandy bair, while his eyebrows were almost red. There was a bottle of black ink on the dresser. He used his bandkerchief for a sponge and colored his eyebrows. With the same fluid he made up as neat a black eye as one clerks receive a full hour at noon and rowdy ever gave another, and he was

chuckling as he turned to me to say: "Just one thing more, old man-a suit of clothes-your oldest suit. I'll pay cash for it."

I had a much worn suit in the wardrobe, which I handed out.

"Rather a tight fit, but I'll make it do," he said as he began to peel off. "My object is not to pass myself off for you, but to get rid of the Scotch tweed. You can sell that suit for at least \$10, and here's \$25 for yours."

"I don't want your money." "Don't be finicky. That's no part of this boodle, but was honestly earned. I'll leave it on the dresser. Now, then, to wrap the money in this newspaper and take my departure. Look here, my boy; take this thousand and put it where it will give you a start." "I'd starve first!"

"Too goody good to ever get ahead of the game! What course are you going to pursue when I leave the room?" "Kick myself for a fool and then go to bed!"

"Go to bed without doing the kicking act. You are the most sensible young man I've met in a year. If I'm arrested. I shall say nothing about what's happened here; if I get away, I shall always feel hurt that you wouldn't take some of the money. Tra-la, old

When he had closed the door I locked it and sat down. After a quarter of an hour had slipped away I tumbled into bed. I fell asleep after a bit, and it was 7 o'clock before I opened my eyes. While I was dressing I had to go to the dresser for a hand collar button, and the ink stained handkerchief caught my eye. As I picked it up-lo there was the \$1,000 package of green backs in plain view! Did the man get away? Yes, he walked downstairs and out of doors unquestioned, and the detectives never got a clew on him after that night. He probably went to one

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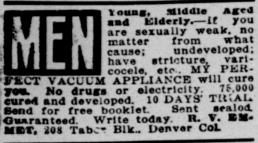
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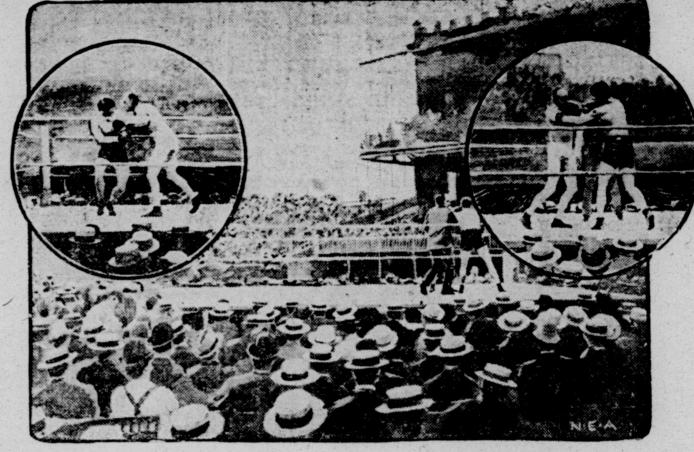
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FITZ AND HIS WIFE LEAVING THE RINGSIDE



(Photographed exclusively for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) Fitz being congratulated by his wife. The wily Cornishman turned his swollen right eye away from the camera. Mrs. Fitzsimmons kissed her husband when he entered the ring.

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ADAMS TO HAVE CHARGE

Grand Keeper of Records and is made the Brownsville road will have Seal Henry Miller of Weatherford Will Be one of Party, and Pink Downs of Temple Will Be Along, Also

The "Don't Worry Club" excursions have become quite popular and the next one will include the Knights of Pythias. The club will leave Fort Worth on August for Louisville, about 200 strong, according to statements made today by Cotton Belt officials. This excursion will be personally conducted by Supreme Rep-

Knights will take advantage of the oprate, which will give them an opportunity tance of 250 miles. of seeing the World's Fair as well as to take in the great conclave to be held at Louisville. The combination rate for the round trip from Fort Worth will be \$21.85. The rate from here to St. Louis is \$13.60 and from St. Louis to Louisville and re-

Henry Miller of Weatherford, Mrs. J. T. Weatherford, H. P. Brown of Cleburne, Boston and Return W. A. Fraser of Dallas, C. T. Roff and B. S. Rogers of Brenham, P. L. Downs and H. H. Swink of Temple, Judge W. S. Lemly and C. M. Wright of Glenrose, and many others whose names could not

> RAILWAY PEOPLE WED The marriage of Miss Mabel Morcom, aughter of the general manager of the onsummated in the City of Mexico this week, the bridegroom being Paul Steffian, the Central in the City of Mexico. The bride's uncle, W. Q. Morcom of St. Louis,

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When worn out with the day's heat there is nothing so refreshing and invigorating as

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate auditor of freight receipts for the Mis-souri Pacific, attended the wedding.

MAY BUY THE SAP A meeting has been in progress in St Yoakum and officials of the San Antonio DELAWARE Don't Worry Club Has Drawn and Aransas Pass interests for the purchase of the latter road by the Frisco

system. This is said to have been cause the Knights of Pythias Into for the meeting. Vice President and General Manager Miller of the Brownsville road attended the meeting. Negotiations for the purchase of the Sap by the Frisco have been under way Be Next to Go to St. Louis for some time, and it is currently reported here that all previous obstacles have been removed and it is believed that

he sale will soon be made to the Frisco. Information from Houston is to the efect that the deal will not affect the building of the Brownsville coast line north from Sinton to Columbia to connect with the Columbia Tap. If the deal wo entrances into Houston-one over the columbia Tap and the other over the

RECORDS MOVED TO FORT WORTH ditor of the Frisco, returned to the city yesterday and began active duties. There were received at the general offices of this company yesterday all the old records, etc., that have accumulated during the time the road has been operated, while the offices of the auditor were at Sherman. The office at that point has been closed and most of the clerical Louis. Also on August 27 a similar ex- force, with the exception of three or four who will come to Fort Worth, were transferred to the general offices of the company in St. Louis.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECTED The Kansas, Tulsa and Southwestern Railroad Company has been incorporated under the laws of Oklahoma for the purpose of building a line that will commence at a point on the Iron Mountain in the Cherokee Nation, pass through Cheroresentative John M. Adams, who will have kee, Creek, Seminole and Choctaw Nations, and through Pottawatomie, Cleve-He said today that a great many land. Lincoln, Oklahoma and Comanche in Oklahoma and Clay and Wichita counportunity to visit Louisville on this cheap ties, in Texas, to Wichita Falls, a dis-The capital of the company is \$2,000,000

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC VACANCY Touching the vacancy of the general managership of the Missouri Pacific, the

St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: There is continued speculation in rail-Among some of those who will attend road circles concerning the appointment from Fort Worth and vicinity, besides Mr. of a successor to Vice President and Gen- 500. Adams, are W. A. Abey, J. C. Caperton, eral Manager Russell Harding of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain. No informa-Cotton and Mrs. H. C. Shropshire of tion on the subject has yet been given \$350. out at either the St. Louis or New York offices of the Gould system, and it is presumed that the appointment awaits the addition; \$3,200. return of President Gould from Europe. It is said that he has been in cable communication with the Rockefeller interests. but that no conclusion has been reached. It is also said that offers have been made through President Jeffery of the Rio way Company's addition; \$800. Grande in Mr. Gould's behalf to one or two able and experienced operating men. and 10, block 29, Old Town; \$1,766. Mexican Central Railroad Company, was One of these resides at Mobile. General Manager C. S. Clarke of the Mobile and Ohio, who likewise has offices in St. Louis. who is city passenger and ticket agent for Mr. Clarke is a brother-in-law of President Jeffery, and was selected by the Southern railway interests to take the helm of the Mobile and Ohio when President E. L. Russell retired to resume the

> Vice President and General Manager A. A. Allen of the Missouri, Kansas and 1, block 122, second filing to Rosen Texas has also been mentioned as the Heights addition; \$125. probabl choice of the Rockefeller interests. Within the Gould official family Globe-Democrat are still being discussed. viz.: Vice President and General Manager Britton of the Cotton Belt, Mr. Harding's successor on that system; Vice the summer months, Tourist round-trip President and General Manager Thorne of tickets to various resorts and locations Missouri Pacific. The Terminal manager, return limit.
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> Alex. Robertson, who came from the Wabash, is also mentioned among the operat- Passenger Traffic Department,

office of general counsel.

IR A BUSINESS MAN

of Paul Morton as secretary of the navy is proving highly satisfactory. He is rapfdly establishing the fact that a railroad man may fill that place as well as a lawyer. A man who occasionally has business at the navy department in Washington says it is a great relief to find at the head of that bureau a man who is

"I was there last week." he says, "havng occasion to ask Mr. Morton some questions, and he gave me direct and satsfactory answers. They were not couched in legal terms and hedged so thoroughly that they did not mean anything. The government stands in need of more business men in the cabinet and in other official positions. Men who are not afraid to decide things are the crying need of

An Inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry Is to Be Stationed in This City, Coming From Arizona

Dr. J. A. Sloan of the United States bureau of animal industry, who has been stationed at Nogales, Ariz., has been transferred to Fort Worth and will take charge of the affairs of the department at is place at once.

He gives out a report that the continued long drouth in Southern Arizona has ended at last, but that many cattlemen, before the grass came out again and the water holes were filled, will have lost fully 50 per cent of ther stock. Copious rains are now falling, he says,

and the roads are in very bad condition as a result, but the season has been so very dry that it will be several weeks before the grass is tall enough to do the cattle any good Only one season in the history of South-

ern Arizona has been worse on the cattle men than the present, and that was in The drouth was probably as bad this year, but the cattlemen have developed more water this year than they had in 1893, and as a natural result there has been less suffering among the cattle.

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naming Wheeler, Hemphill and Lips- McCart, J. B. Stanley, Joseph C. Tercomb, who blazed the way with de- rell, Sr., M. B. Harris, J. W. Ray, G Texas bar he praised as liberal and Jr., Judge Duncan, Judge Hunter, J. E. the law giving the homestead to a Strong, Sam J. Hunter, W. M. Dapps, family-a law which has since been Geo. Thompson, S. H. Cowan, W. D. copied by ever state in the union and Harris, R. E. L. Roy. many foreign governments. "The pioneer in this movement," continued Major Jarvis, "sleeps in the bosom of Tarrant county-Nicholas B. Darnell. To but it will cure rheumatism. bim the women of Texas and the world should erect a monument for all days

to come." Urged by those surrounding the beard Major Jarvis told many an interesting anecdote of practice in the early days, when to use his expression. "you carried your brief in one saddle bag and a clean shirt in the other, and lariat at the horn of his saddle."

CAPTAIN J. C. TERRELL

Captain J. C. Terrell told of the early Fort Worth bar, describing vividly those days of prosperity when the lawyers were the banks. An interesting description of the system of correspondence among lawyers, obviating the banks, was contained in his address. With all their responsibility in those days he referred proudly to the fact that nat a lawyer was known to default. The fact that no highway robbery existed in those days, he referred to as an inexplicable fact. Recalling then the names of J. W. Smith, C. A. Harper A. Y. Powell and others, he proposed a health to their memories.

MARSHALL SPOONTS

Marshall Spoonts, whose maiden effort was made in response to the justice courts, apoligized for his effort, saying that it was based on the anecdotal fact that he was sure to please, to wit, that if he failed to please in speaking he was assured of giving pleasure in coming to a close. Several clever hits at the country justices and proceedings in their courts as well as a reported case in verse were received well by the older members of the bar.

JUDGE W. P. McLEAN "The Federal Judiciary," fell to the

lot of Judge W. P. McLean, who hardled one branch of it, the circuit courts, with ungloved hands. Having traced down the work of Marshall and the other great chief

justices, he took up the lower federal courts. The circuit court he characterized as being without benefit. It is not a court for the maintenance of governmental rights but a court of Moeller's orchestra concert at Lake Erie, the people. People from different states Sunday, July 31, afternoon and night; come before such a tribunal, thus making it constitutional, "but that," con- March-"Fantasia"..... R. tinued Judge McLean, "is not the sort Overture-"Tancred" of a court the people of a democratic Gavotte-"La Carita"...... Nat Osborne government need for the transaction of Selection-"Carmen" their affairs.

"It is an unjust assumption that because people live in another state they Descriptive-"The Burning of Rome, can not go into the courts of any state and secure justice. The court was based on the old jealousies between March-"Japan's Triumphal" the colonies and need not exist under the present conditions.

than such as are required to enforce Selection-"The Office Boy".... the general welfare of the governthe general welfare of the govern-ment. The judges hold tenure for life Intermezzo—"Indolence"...J. V. Mathers and are not dependent upon the people Medley overture-"The Girlie With whose business they transact. Surrounded by the halo of life appointment they become instilled with the idea that they are above the people whose interest they should serve.

"In a contest between the people from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., by the union and the government they look to the band: government for their official life and are not in sympathy with the litigant Intermezzo-"Katunka"...L. Orean Smith unless he be a man of extraordinary Medley-"Way Down in Tennessee. attainments. Neither are they impartial

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which stand near the federal head. 'We are fortunate in that few of the circuit judges have proved corrupt. Few have been impeached and none convicted. Nevertheless they represent political power and are partisian generally. From the appointive judges thus arraigned, Judge McLean excepted the supreme court, the district courts, the territory courts and the supreme court of the Philippine islands. Judge Cooper he praised as a man administering real justice and the con-stitution 10,000 miles behind.

JUDGE S. J. HUNTER Samuel J. Hunter treated the "State Judiciary" in a lively fashion, assertunloose harmlessly his bottled wrath ready to be flung at the courts for reversing his decisions. With Solon he now advocated an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the reversal of decisions, in which case he felt he could successfully practice law.

The state judiciary he commended in a serious vein as the grandest in the world and in comparison with the supreme court said of that body, "Delendo est Carthago.'

JUDGE W. D. HARRIS The playing of "Dixie" by the or-

ris to respond to "Our Guest." to face new conditions and new questions squarely unfettered by general

His record in this respect, he said, Association.

JUDGE D. W. HUMPHREYS "The Ladies" was responded to by heart by showing that he was a poet and paying a tribute of praise and eloquence to women, especially southern

W. D. Harris, Drew Pruit and W. P. McLean, Jr., the last of whom acted as toastmaster of ceremonies, and saw that every guest was met with every care, were the committee who arranged the affair.

Among those present were: D. S Ross, W. H. Slay, W. F. Young, Judge S. W. Stewart, Tillman Smith, E. C. Orrick, F. E. Dyeus, L. A. Smith, J. J. Jarvis, W. P. McLean, Ben P. Ayres, D. W. Humphreys, Ray Hunter, John L. Terrell, Hugh Bardon, Drew Pruit, Charles T. Prewett, W. A. Coutant, Judge Tarlton, M. A. Spoonts, Robt cisions never yet surpassed. The early E. Miller, Will Paddock, W. P. McLean, broad men who first put into the books, Albright, Marshall Spoonts, Frank H.

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the lawyer's stable was the police court this morning, when four The good will and friendliness among One of them pleaded guilty and was fined worth University and her friends will the members of the profession in those \$1, the other three entered a plea of not days he bespoke for the lawyers of guilty and the city, not being ready, the cases were passed.

The old cases were disposed of as fol

Bonds forfeited TWO LOCAL BURGLARS

Lest night at the Standard theater officers George Turner and J. W. Thompson arrested two men, both local characters, charged with burglarizing the Model Clothing Store in Arlington Thursday night.

The men were arrested as a result of complaints from Arlington, as they had been seen loafing around that locality the day before.

They were taken to Arlington today for

Programs to Be Rendered at Lake Erie Pavilion and at City Park in the Afternoon

The following is the program for the

PART I Paraphrase-"Rubinstein's Melody in F'..... Arranged by M. Tobani

Selection—"Erminie" JakobowskyJakobowsky "No more federal courts are needed Song-"The Lost Chord"......Sullivan

.... Ludwig Englander the Baby Stare".....Sol Bloom

AT THE CITY PARK The following is the program for the concert at the city park, Sunday, July 31,

between the people and those forces "The Holy City"....Arranged by Adams March-"Conqueror PART II

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NEW CHARTERS FILED BY SECRETARY OF STATE

AUSTIN, Texas, July 30 .- The folowing charter has been approved by the secretary of state, and filed for

record in the state department: Wichita Oil Company of Wichita Falls; capital stock, \$40,000; purpose, the establishment and maintenance of an oil company. Incorporators, P. P. Langford, Frank Kell, Wichita Falls, mpsey, Oil City, Texas,

TRANSPOSED

a Local Nature Were Slightly Confused in the Make-up

dicted in New York. There was a local eased." hestra was the signal for a tribute to item which had reference to an indict-Emmett by the toastmaster, following ment which was returned against Oscar wrong man was included in the grand pastor. jury warrant. In the "make up" of the paper the two head lines were transhad made for him a reputation which eral Slocum disaster was inadvertently Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastorwas a matter of pride to the members. put over the Oscar White item and that Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by one and all, of the Fort Worth Bar for the Oscar White item got over the the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.; D. W. Humphreys, who disproved the White had nothing to do with the Slo- Estes, choirister; Miss Mary Malone, alleged statement of his first sweetcum disaster.

VICE CHANCELLOR

Former President of the Fort boor." Evening theme, tives." Everybody invited. Worth University Given a Fine Position in Denver

Through the university bulletin it is announced that Dr. O. L. Fisher, formerly president of Fort Worth University, has been elected vice-chancellor of

the University of Denver. Dr. Fisher left Fort Worth over year ago in search of health and since that time has made his home in Denver. Though he has not entirely recovered, his health is rapidly improvng and his friends in this city will be gratified to learn of his vice-chancel-

orship in the University of Denver. The same publication also states that Mrs. Fisher has been elected dean of the women as librarian.

band during his presidency of the Fort be pleased to know that she has again taken up the work.

DEAD MAN IS NOT

Gardner of Marietta, I. T., Is H. A. Bestorp, electrician for the com Alive and Is at Work in One of the Packing Houses

nan killed in this city last Sunday has fallen to the ground. As told in The Telegram of yesterday, a

etter and photograph were received from Marietta, I. T., from which it was thought the dead man was Guy Gardner of that Reading the statement in The Telegram,

he is not the man.

tallied closely with the dead man. She and Dallas within the next thirty days. did not give her name and promised to The system is now being worked bephotograph of the man in his possession, connections with Chicago are now under Up until noon, however, she had not way and will soon be completed. found Mr. Rea.

In The Churches

Last Sunday evening a number of worshippers were turned away from St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Seventh and Lamar streets, because of the lack of seats at the special series of sermons now being given there on "Journeying Where Jesus Lived." Sunday night extra chairs will be provided so that all can be accommodated. The pastor, the Rev. J. F. Boeye, has re-

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cently returned from a journey through bible lands. He took many pictures while abroad, and is giving the observations of the journey by the aid of the stereopticon. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock he will continue the special topic of last Sunday evening, "Jerusalem Within the Walls." Mr John Bradley will sing, "The Holy City." In the service at 11 o'clock a. m. the pastor will tell "The Story of an Eccentric Man," and in this service Mrs Frank Rafferty will sing.

First Methodist church, corner Jones and Fourth streets, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m ing that good company had made him A New York Item and One of and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Church of God, What is It?" Subject of the evening sermon, "The Marriage Estate From a Scientific Standpoint."

which he called upon Judge W. D. Har- White in this city. Mr. White has been terian church, corner Fifth and Taylor at Portales about three weeks ago and an employe of the packing houses here, streets-Morning service at 11 o'clock, were immediately isolated in order to re-Judge Harris did this, tracing the He does not know why he was indicted sermon by pastor. Mrs. Flossie Thomas move every suspicion of danger and have lecisions of Judge Cooper on the Philas he has had no trouble with any one, will sing a solo at the morning ser- since been shipped out under a governippine bench, commending him as a and the article so stated, giving him an vice. Evening service at 8:15 o'clock, ment bill of health. He adds that there man of courage and conviction, willing interview showing that evidently the sermon by pastor. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, is now nor has there ever been any such

> posed, and that intended for the Gen- ner Broadway and St. Louis avenues, General Slocum item. It is regretted prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. by The Telegram that the mistake was "Pook of Exodus," is the subject of made, and it desires to say that Mr. next Wednesday's lecture. William J. organist, during the absence of Guy R. Pitner. Cordial invitation to public to attend all services.

> > COLORED CHURCHES Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A M. E. church, corner First and Elm Reports Large Crowd at Constreets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor -Sunday prayer band, 5 a. m.; Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

First Baptist church-Pastor Luther Little will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Christ at the Door." Evening theme, "Highest Mo-

Church of Christ, 700 Jennings avenue-Preaching both morning and night by R. where he went to attend the annual re-C. Brummett. Bible school 9:30 a. m. John Jones, superintendent.

WIRELESS IS TO WEEK HERE

Stations Are to Be on Wheat Linz Building in Dallas, for Immediate Service

Actual work has been commenced on the stations for the De Forest system wireless telegraphy to be erected in Fort Worth and Dallas, and on Monday work will be under way in dead earn-

Yesterday F. G. McPeak. who repreents the company in the southwest, and pany, who arrived here a few days ago from St. Louis, to superintend the put ting in of the stations at Fort Worth and Dallas, paid the latter place a visit and while there arranged to use the Linz building for its station.

The station in Fort Worth will be lo cated on the top of the Wheat building. The latest supposed identification of the stations as far above the other wirings as possible, in order that there will be no

When the company first planned to establish the system in Texas and in Fort Worth and Dallas, it was thought that only a sending station would be located here and a receiving station at Dalwoman with whom Gardner boarded in las, but it has been decided to make a rethis city called upon Mr. Robertson and ceiving and sending station of both these assured him that Mr. Gardner was in places, and that eventually the eystem usual health and working in the packing will be extended to El Paso and other houses. Gardner had been seen by her larger cities in the state, with a working since last Sunday, so that she is positive relation with St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. The latter extensions will not A woman called at Mr. Robertson's un- probably be consummated before another dertaking rooms this morning and gave a year, possibly two years. But the system description of her missing brother, which will be in operation between Fort Worth consult with Chief Rea and look at the tween St. Louis and Springfield, Ill., and

> When the Fort Worth-Dallas stations Mr. McPeak to give "open house" and the mayors and councils and other citizens of both cities will be invited to witness the first workings of this system.

Dealers in What Was Supposed to Be Innocent Preparation Called on for Revenue

TEMPLE, Texas, July 30 .- As a reult of the visit here a few days ago of United States Revenue Officer R. C. Carman, fully fifteen persons in Temple have been compelled to pay the government license of \$20 for engaging in the sale of spirituous liquors. The beverage that has come under the ban is a preparation which the revenue officers say contains 2 per cent of alcohol. It is said that the drink was a very popular one and its sale has been innocently engaged in by dealers in all sections of the state and that the United States treasury will be enriched to the extent of many thousands of dollars in revenue license, thanks to the watchfulness of the revenue collectors and their deputies. The notice received by one party here was numbered 375, so an idea can be obtained of the wide spread sale of the decoction.

PUBLISHED STORY

He Telegraphs J. I. Conway That No Cattle Have Been Shipped Without Inspection

On returning to Fort Worth from a trip in West Texas, J. I. Conway, live stock At the Broadway Baptist church, agent of the Frisco, found on his desk a corner of Broadway and St. Louis telegram from W. P. Anderson, who repavenues, the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will resents the Santa Fe system in the Pan-In the Friday issue of The Telegram preach at both hours Sunday. At 11 handle, with headquarters at Amarillo, there were two items which became a. m. the theme will be, "Christian making vigorous objection to a published mixed as to head lines. The indictment Sinlessness." At 8:30 p. m. the theme statement in a Dallas paper to the effect of the officers of the steamship line will be, "Jesus and Bartimaeus, or the that a bunch of cattle had been unloaded owning the General Slocum were in- Great Physician and the Greatly Dis- at Hereford without first having passed government inspection. Mr. Anderson states that the situation was misrepre-Taylor Street Cumberland Presby- sented; that a bunch of cattle did arrive cattle in the vicinity of Hereford, and deprecates the statement made in the Dal-Broadway Presbyterian church, cor- las paper and asks that the same be corrected.

RETURNS HOME

federate Gathering Held in Limestone County

Judge C. C. Cummings of this city returned yesterday afternoon from Mexia union of the Confederate Veterans, held near that city during the first part of the present week. The meeting was the eighteenth annual gathering and was largely attended. Judge Cummings states that the average daily attendance was from 5,000 to 6,000. The Confederate Veterans of the entire county belong to that association

The park contains about 100 acres of land and was donated to the association by General Mexia. Judge Cummings states that the veterans made considerable

who also addresed the veterans.

listened to with attention throughout the floor not long since. None of the parties address. Dr. Rainey also delivered a short had been recaptured at a late hour today. Judge Cummings took occasion to tell

the Mexia veterans that in August the Confederate Park Association of this county would hold its second annual reunion and extended them an invitation to come. He believes that there will be a very large number of them.

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JAIL DELIVERY IS REPORT AT BELTON

One of the Escaped Prisoners Calls Fort Worth His Home. No Recapture Made

TEMPLE, Texas, July 30.-Telephone information was received from Belton by money off the privileges, which were sold the local peace officers today that a jail delivery had been effected at the county He was accompanied to Mexia by Dr. jail there early this morning, resulting Rainey, superintendent of the Masonic in five prisoners making their escape. Orphans and Widows' Home of this city, Two of the men were George Pate, who calls Fort Worth his home, and a man Judge Cummings' remarks were on the named Charles Williams, both of whom general formation of the government and were both being held to await the action that slavery was the occasion, but not of the grand jury on five burglary charges the cause of the war between the states. each. Another one was Roy McCov, also Building in This City and He maintained that each southern state held on a charge of burglary, and two had the right to withdraw from the union other prisoners held on misdeameanor when its rights, in its judgment, were charges. The men escaped by forcing out the bars in the cell window with an im-The judge spoke for an hour and was provised iron bar used in patching the

TO RETIRE TO A PRIVATE LIFE

Chinese Diplomat Has Tired of the Burdens of a Public Career and Will Go to a Country Seat

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30 .- Wu Ting Fang, for some years the Chinese minister at Washington, according to his son, Wu Chao Chu has resigned the the Daughters of Confederacy will figure vice presidency of the foreign board at Feking and is said to have permanently which will consist of addresses,

Wu Chao Chu said that his father has determined to lead a quiet life and has built himself a country home near Shanghai. The former minister is now at Peking, closing up his official busi-When young Wu was questioned as

to the reason for his being called home he said that so far as he could glean from the communications received from his father, it was because of a desire to have the family reunited. He is the only son and he thinks his father wants him nearer home. It is said at the Chinese legation at

Washington that Wu Ting Fang's re-

CONCHO COUNTRY

It Will Conclude Many Counties and Prominent People of West Texas Will Attend

AUSTIN, Texas, July 30 .- E. R. Lane

f Dallas, who has recently made a trip through Runnels and some other counties in that portion of the state, was in Austin yesterday for a short time, en route home. He said conditions in the section through which he passed were very hopeful and the people in fine shape. Mr. Lane remarked that there was great interest being taken in a reunion to be held at Pecan Mott, a point on the Colorado river near Ballinger, August 11. The organization under the auspices of last night, en route to Chicago. They which the meeting would be held was the

Balloon Ascension and Fire Works Vaudeville Performance,

continues to captivate the audience Last Appearance of MISS SADIE HART

Smith in "The Honeymoon

PHILLIPS AND GORDON. The Moving Pictures tonight will be clude a presentation in dramatic Longfellow's poem, "Song of Hiawatha,"

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ered a large territory, including the coun The Daughters of the Republic very prominently in the entertain

VALUABLE STUCK I THE CANAL IS

BALTIMORE, Md., July 30 .- Governo stored in the vaults of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, seeking partic stock supposed to be held by the state in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, but failed to find it.

Whether the stock was ever issued whether, if issued, it has been lost, is mystery. It was supposed to be in the safe deposit vaults, but all traces of

are gone.

The state's interest in the waterway, as set forth in the brief of Attorney Go eral John P. Poe, filed in the court peals, amounts to \$29,052,724. This 50 has been largely increased by interest ac-

The canal is now controlled by trusteer representing interests of the Baltimore land Railroad, the extension of the Wa bash to tidewater, wants to buy the cal for railroad purposes, and Governor field wants the stocks at the consi of the question of sale by the board of

public works next week. CATTLE FOR CHICAGO DENISON, Texas, July 26.—Fifty-six carloads of cattle passed through here