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Ceremonies Take Place on the Lawn of the White Sulphur Springs Hotel, Where Many Were Assembled

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

Mississippi Leader Discusses Historical Events and Makes a Comparison With Present Day Method-Candidate Accepts the Platform

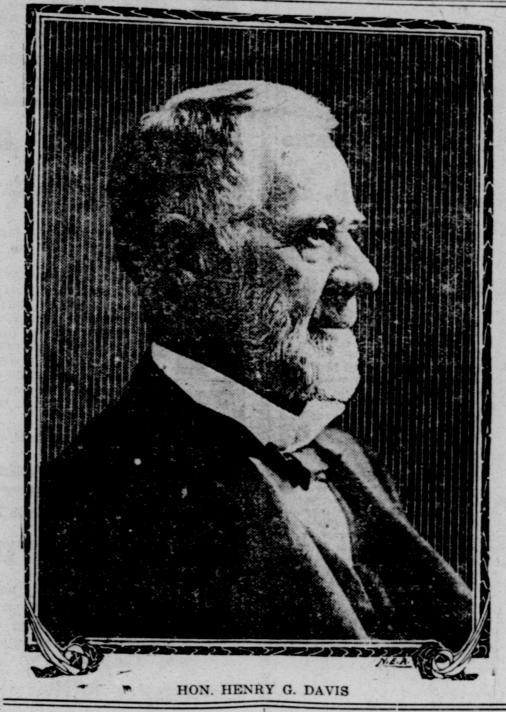
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 17.-Henry Gassaway Davis was formally notified today that he is the nominee of the democratic party for the presidency of the United States. Mr. Davis accepted the nomination in a brief speech, reviewing the political situation and echoing the sentiments of Judge Parker on the money question, and ssing a determination to be successful in the campaign.

Representative John Sharp Williams of sippi, chairman of the notification mittee of the St. Louis convention, delivered the notification address. The eremonies were held on the lawn at the White Sulphur Springs hotel, which affords a natural amphitheater, the grounds ing from the speaker's stand on all sheltered by huge spreading oaks. The day was an ideal one from every Hundreds of enthusiastic lemocrats assembled from the Virginias and the bordering states, and heavy trans loads brought others from a long distance. The sturdy mountaineers came on horseback, on foot and in wagons with their

The ceremonies were marked with the utmost simplicity. The famous Stonewall brigade band of Staunton, Va., organized by General Jackson, played stirring airs. A pretty incident occurred at the conion of the ceremonies. A delegation of seventeen ladies from Atlanta, Ga... Georgia state flags, came forward to congratulate the candidate. These same la-

Mr. Williams said in part: Mr. Davis-Sir: We have been appointwho is yet not proud of his maker."

cal essay is altogether the proper thing, self, if they thought that he had not for America had any doubt; that the viola-



We shall therefore entitle our notifica- ucated" for the task of governing white tion address, "A brief historical disquisi- men, or had no "practice" in it, except tion upon some of the blunders of our such as seemed to lead to the conclusion ancestors as viewed from the standpoint that he was not capable of it.

nating against the red man-the image the latter were actuated, as they themof God in cherry-on account of his race selves confessed, only by the kindest deand color and previous condition. Our signs of "benevolently assimilating" to ancestors said it was on account of the themselves our resources and our opporinherent, or inherited race traits, ten- tunities. You, sir, who have a republidencies and supposed incapacities, of can son-in-law and, therefore, possess which his color was but the outward sign, culture by affinity at least, will hardly Be that claim pretense or sincerity, we believe that our ancestors were stupid headed by Mrs. W. L. Peel, all bearing found to our astonishment that the "door enough to fight against the principle, of opportunity and hope" in the way of which we so frankly recognize in the office holding and voting had been closed Philippines, viz: that it is perfectly right, dies tendered Judge Parker a reception to Lo! the poor Indian. He was not in- self-evidently proper, for a flag to cover invited in by the select men in Connecticut, and emblemize two entirely different sorts the two Virginias, to receive and accept the country under their rule, and yet the praiser's office in this city. tive of the New York democracy present.

MR. WILLIAMS' SPEECH

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The of the self-governof government, one for ourselves, "at the commission you bear and to send to have met death by drowning, was a first believed to have met death by drowning, was a first believed to have met death by drowning, was a first believed to have met death by drowning, was a first believed to have met death by drowning. The our ancestors and the country which the properties of the entire country which the properties of the self-governof the new York democracy present.

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The our ancestors and the country which the properties of the commission you bear and to send the commission you bear and to they had committed to their charge, nor did our ancestors promise to assimilate ed by a most notable convention as a him. This first violation in America of others "in the colonies"-absolute and since the civil war a nominee on the committee to notify you of your nomi- the divine right of manhood, suffrage and discretionary in its character and avow- rational ticket has been taken from nation by the democracy as their choice of the cherished fundamental dogma that for vice president of the United States, all men of all races are equally capaci-We desire to express the pleasure we feel tated to govern themselves, and espe- ation for the benefit of the "home" merin having been selected to perform this cially to govern others, has doubtless been duty and our confidence in you, your faithfulness, honesty and wisdom. The what the Boston Transcript so eloquently see in you one of the best without people see in you one of the best prod- calls "colorphobia." We could not ac- self-government, "no taxation without ucts of the best period of American in- count for it, except perhaps upon a line representation," habeas corpus and right stitutions, a period whose salient charac- of thought suggested by a sentence in the of trial by jury, freedom of the press, teristics were local self-government, in- notification address of the permanent freedom of speech and freedom of asdividuality, equal opportunity and free-dom; freedom to work, freedom to buy and forming the president of his nomination by ranting "insurgents" in order to throw sell, freedom to compete in industrial life, by the republican party to succeed himresulting in self-dependence, freedom to self, Mr. Cannon said: "By blood, by indevelop as one's own master—and not merely as the well-trained and well-man- are a self-governing people." Are we to aged industrial servant of another. They believe that Mr. Cannon meant to inti- apology for this mistake in our history see in you what Oliver Wendell Holmes mate, e converso, that nobody was of said is a rare thing, "a self-made man, self-governing capacity unless by blood. sion; it seems strange that we could. who is yet not proud of his maker."

The nomination by a great party to the it is feared that he is getting back to our and otherwise, as we have prospered, so great office to which we call you, the vice ancestors' blunder and may incur the presidency, carrying with it the duty of danger of receiving the approbation of presiding over the senate of the United seme of those benighted creatures known monstrous error—this unholy rebellion. States and the possibility of succession to as southern democrats. We wonder if | Coming on down the current of time, we our ancestors in New England, New York found another period of popular hyster-As soon as I learned that I was, by and Virginia had been stupid enough to ics that is incomprehensible to us of a resolution of the convention, to be the have some notion the converse of Mr. wiser generation, in view of some enlightnouthpiece of the committee for the per- Cannon's utterance in their heads, and if ening facts in our recent history. Some formance of this pleasant task, I began they had based their action on the fact men in the troublesome little town of to look about me in order to see how the that the "noble red man" had none of Boston, masquerading as Indians, slezed duty had been performed by others. I "the blood" of self-governing races in his and threw into the sea certain cases of found from recent performances of a sim- veins, none of that subtle force of "her- tea belonging to certain merchants of the flar character in the republican camp edity," which accounts for so much and East India company. That this was a that for a notification speech a histori- which is so hard to be accounted for it- violation of law, no man in England or

of the wisdom of republican statesmen, tory consisted in their taking up arms The first of these consisted in discrimi- against King George and his forces, when nish full and equal opportunities for Industrial development, and another for by the necessities of commercial exploitchant and the "home" manufacturer. We

absolutely necessary for the emergency, any sufficient length of time been "ed- tors of the law were amenable to punishment under the law, through its usual processes, amongst which were indictment by a grand jury and trial by a petit jury, none doubted. With a wisdom, however, equaled only by that of the present occupant of the chief executive's chair in these United States, these usual remedies by law, against lawbreakers, were ignored by that sapient statesman, King George being reeds too weak to depend upor n an extreme like that. The consequence was that the entire population of Boston, men, women and children, observers of the law as well as lawbreakers were punished and the Boston port bill was passed, thus in a fashion royally excommunicating the little town, commercially and industrially. Then came that strange and unaccountable outbreak of popular hysteria to which I have referred. Not only all New England rose in wrath. but distant Virginia and remote South Carolina caught the frenzy and said in effect this foolish thing: "If government can disregard the forms of law, whenever, in government's opinion, the forces of law are too weak and can punish the innocent without trial, because of the deeds of violators of the law, ther none of us are safe, even to the remote ecnfines of Carolina or within the depths of the woods of Maine-safe neither in our persons nor our properties, nor in the pursuit of our happiness-the very difference between a free government and a despotism being that a free government operates without the prescribed forms of law and a despotism is a government in accordance with some individual's discretionary notion of justice or necessity. You will remember that all the wisdom of King George's cabinet could not put an end to this wanton fury, even though the cabinet answered: "This concerns nobody except the town of Boston." Our ancestors could not be quieted, but got worse and worse, until their misguided counsels led to the foolish result of "insurrection" and a free and independent American government.

We have, however, made the amende honorable for this silly business by our governmental strenuosity at Indianola, Miss. Not long since it was alleged, although not proven, notwithstanding the NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Chairman Geo. trojan, and little goes on in the big fact that here was a United States margaret desk at republican big, flat, felt-

those guilty of that identical crime. was, perhaps, however, thought that the alleged crime could not be proven in a court of justice under the ordinary forms of law; that the forces of law, as in the precedent cited in Boston, were "too or not to be altogether "relied upon" by those in authority. The necessary and righteous consequence was that recurring to the precedent established by that miracle of wisdom, George of Hanover and his cabinet, we promptly and strenuously deprived the little town of Indianola of all mail facilities, proceeded to punish for the lawbreaking intent of a few-if indeed such intent ever existed-which I frankly admit is questioned -all of the town, men and women, doctors, lawyers, merchants, black and white, by cutting off their mail facilities; thus; by a White House decree, excommunicating them from the intelligence of the world. Our ancestors, incomprehensibly, even after they had had the wisdom of the Boston port bill fully explained, persisted in their madness and folly, refusing to be enlightened, and still hung or with miraculous fanaticism to the belief that only the guilty ought to be punished and even the guilty only after a fair trial. Not so with our wiser generation in the Indianola case. Again I wonder how we managed to prosper as we have prospered so miraculously in all our history, in spite of a folly like this, unconfessed even until a very recent date: but a folly which we have now, thank God, shaken off. Mr. Williams then took up the tarriff and in a lengthy, ironical discussion,

pointed out the republican policies and called attention to executive orders which are really a species of legislation.

REPLY OF MR. DAVIS Mr. Davis said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee-The official notification which you bring of services. My experience as a wage my nomination for the vice presidency earner and my association with labor sincereest gratitude to my party for humblest has strongest security for inthe honor conferred. At the same time, dividual right and highest stimulus to it brings to me a deep sense of my re- that independence of spirit and love sponsibility to my party as a candi- of self help which produces the finest date, and to my country in case of my private characters and form the basis

A spirit of determination to succeed in all sections of the country. Of that been a member and have at all times success, believing that success to be obligation by a sense of gratitude to my fellow workers, and the hope that it may be able the better to assist in restoring to power that party whose principles and past history guarantee a safe, wise, economical and constitutional administration of the govern-

I find, therefore, a great pleasure. standing here upon the borderland of edly limiting industrial development there that section of our common country that lies south of Mason and Dixon's line-a happy recognition of the obliteration of all sectional differences which led to and followed that unhappy

ENDORSES THE PLATFORM

As an introductory to the few remarks I shall make, I desire to say that heartily endorse the platform upon hich I have been nominated and with he convention and its nominee for president, regard the present monetary standard of value as irrevocably es-

In the campaign preceding the last sublican speakers upon the prosperous less a fact that, while there has been money, and condemns the policy of the of the evils prophesied have come under to demonetize silver." republican rule. Four years ago factories, mills mines and furnaces were

in active operation, unable to supply the demand, but now many are closed, and those that are open are being operemployed, and wages reduced. The apprehension which now prevails in business circles and the present unsatis-

In the language of our platform "The know what it is to earn my living by Cleveland and Blaine. he sweat of my brow. I have always pelieved, and my convictions came from the hard school of experience, that measured by the character of work he dees and the cost of living, a man is entitled to full compensation for his





my nomination for the vice presidency of the United States by the national democracy, gives me a feeling of the sincereest gratitude to my party for BOTHERS POLICE of the best possible government.

Which Was Found in Creek

Bottom Several Days Ago

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Evidences of a

COLONEL PRENTISS INGRAHAM

years he turned out a novel every few

weeks. His best known book is "Land of

He left a widow and three children. His

Chicago. His son, Langley Ingraham,

Beauvoir, Miss., aged 60 years,

Legendary Lore."

ives at Atlanta, Ga.

The receipts of the government for n the campaign before us appears to the year ending June 30, 1962, the first pervade the rank and file of our party fiscal year of the present administra-Trouble in Identifying a Body tion, showed a surplus over expendirank and file I have for many years tures of \$91,000,000 but for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, instead of a devoted my humble powers to party surplus there was a deficit of \$41,000,-000. From the first of July, 1991, to for the country's good. Unexpectedly August 10, or for about a month and called as I am now to the forefront, I a third of the present fiscal year the am impelled to an acceptance of the expenditures of the governmen have exceeded the recipts by \$21,000,000. mysterious murder have been disclosed by

There could be no stronger evidence an autopsy held on the body of a man of the extravagance into which the re- found in Spuytenduyvil creek Monday. publican party has fallen, and no more Identified at first by the police of the potent argument in behalf of a change King's Bridge station as a fellow poto the party whose tenets have always liceman, whom they had seen daily for embraced prudence and economy in ad- ten years, the body was later found to ministering the people's affairs.

ture and railroad mileage, the factors and head apparently made with a hatchet. which affect most largely the prosperity No motive for the murder has been found. of the country than in any decade since. although the victim's clothing had been COST OF GOVERNMENT

The cost of government has largely in- elry. creased under republican rule. The expenditures per capita for the last year respectively of the administrations given, taken from the reports of the secretary of the treasurer, were as follows

In 1860, under Buchanan, \$2.01 In 1893, under Harrison, \$5.77. In 1897, under Cleveland, \$5.10. In 1901, under McKinley, \$6.56.

In 1904, under Roosevelt, \$7.10. The republicans now claim great con-

sistency in their attitude upon the currency question and the president in his stories, which were published in various Kamimura succeeded in reaching Vladivosrecent speech of acceptance, said that lection much stress was laid by re- they know what they mean when they speak of a stable currency, "the same condition of the country, and forchod- thing from year to year," and yet in the ngs were heard of the ill results. es- platforms of their party in 1884, 1888 and pecially to the laboring man, which 1892 they favored the double standard of would follow any change in the political value. In the platform of 1888, they omposition of the government. It is said "the republican party is in favor true times then were good, but it is no of the use of both gold and silver as no change in the party in power, many democratic administration in its efforts

I congratulate your committee, and the constituency it represents, in the selection by the delegates to the national con vention of the nominee for the presidency. He is a man of courage, yet prudent; ated with reduced force on short hours. of high ideals, yet without pretense; of Then wages were high, labor was the most wholesome respect for the conscarce and there was work for al. Now stitution and the majesty of the laws work is scarce, many wage earners un- under it, and a sacred regard for their limitations; of the keenest sense of justice, which would rebel against compounding a wrong to an individual or to factory industrial conditions of the a nation; positive in conviction, yet of buntry seem to demand a political few words; strong in mental and moral attributes, and yet withal modest, possessed of a sturdy constitution and magights of labor are certainly no less nificent manhood, and yet temperate in ested, no less sacred and no less in- his actions and dignified in his demeaner. Henable than the rights of capital." It is not the orator or man of letters Time is opportune to emphasize the but the man of reserve force, of sound ruth of this utterance. The most sacred judgment, of conservative method, of right of property is the right to possess steadiness of purpose, whom the people and own ones self and the labor of ones have called to the office of the presiown hands, capital itself being but dency. Notably in the contests between stored up labor. For years I worked in Jefferson and Burr, Jackson and Clay, the ranks as a wage earnner and I Lincoln and Douglas, Grant and Greeley,

AT ST. LOUIS HARMONY

Dire predictions were made by our po litical opponents of what would happen at the St. Louis convention, but they misjudged the temper of the party and the people. While there had been differences in preceding campaigns, yet at St. Louis they were all harmonized and a common ground was found upon which all could stand and do battle for demoeratic principles. A platform was adoptel by a unanimous vote, embracing the issues of the day and presenting to the people a declaration of principles which in the language of the times is sane,

With a candidate whose personality appeals to the good sense and sound judgment of the American people, a platform whose principles are for the greatest good to the greatest number, and a reunited party earnest for the restoration of good and economical government, we should succeed and the principles of democracy again triumph.

I beg my countrymen, as they value their liberty, to guard with great care the sacred right of local self-government and to watch with a jealous eye the tendency of the times to centralize power in the hands of a few.

Mr. Chairman, it is an added pleasure to receive this notification at your hands. You have been conservative and courageous as leader of our party in the house of representatives, a position which few men have followed with the signal ability that you have displayed.

It will be my pleasure and duty, at a time not far hence, to accept more for-mally in writing the nomination which you have tendered in such graceful and WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 17.—Sena- | venerable senator would not live perhaps complimentary terms, and to give my views upon some of the important questions now commanding the attention of

Russian Commander Warned to Remove Non-Combatants, and Is Given Time to Reply to Demand for Surrender

ENGLAND'S INDEMNITY

She Will Not Accept Russia's Declaration That All Foodstuffs Are Contraband of War-Russian Cruiser Must Leave Neutral Port

TOKIO, Aug. 17, 10 a. m .- The commander of the army beseiging Port Arthur reports that Major Yamoka, a memflag of truce to the outposts of the Russians, where he delivered to a Russian staff officer the offer of the emperor of Japan granting the removal of non-combatants. He also demanded the surrender of Port Arthur. An answer is expected today (Wednesday).

The emperor's offer to release the non-combatants at Port Arthur coupled with a demand for the surrender was delivered yesterday (Tuesday).

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17 .- The anouncement of the Mikado's offer to allow noncombatants to leave Port Arthur, coupled with a demand for the surrender of the garrison, causes a revulsion of feelhere. The original report that oneombatants will be permitted to depart before the storming operations began is regarded as a humane and considerate act. The war office is without official confirmation of the summons served upon General Stoessel, but not the slightest idea exists in military circles he will yield so long as food and ammunition hold out, without a fight to protect defenseless women and other noncombatants from a bombardment.

"General Stoessel, as independent commander, would have a perfect right under Russian military regulations to surrender at his discretion," said a member be that of Stephen McCarthy, a real es- of the general staff to the correspondent Our republican friends are prone to re- tate agent, who was for several years a of the Associated Press, "but it may be fer to the great commercial growth of government employe attached to the ap- safely assumed that General Stoessel's temper has not created a new precedent greater in population, wealth, manufac- skull and numerous cuts about the face mand of the enemy in order to avoid a fight. Sebastopol was taken by storm.'

> JAPS GAIN POSITIONS MUKDEN, Aug. 17 .- The Japanese oc-

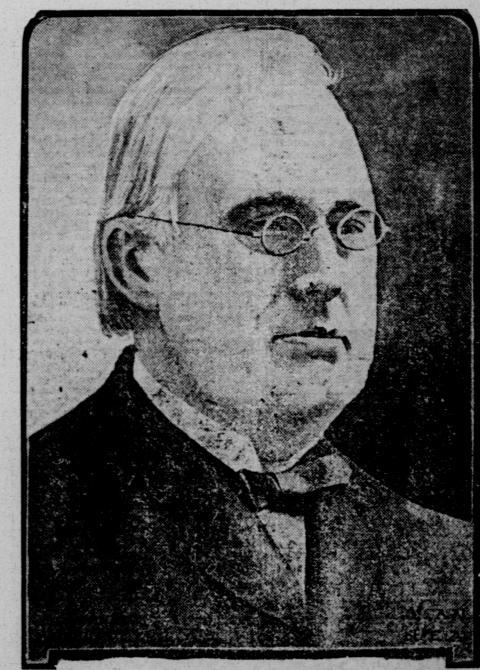
plundered of considerable money and jewcupied Tsian Hill on the Russian extreme left. A small force of Japanese infantry occupied Dapindu Pass Aug. 15. The Russian outposts retired. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Colonel Prentiss Ingraham of Chicago, said to be the au-

thor of more than 1,000 novels, is dead at LONDON, Aug. 17.-A dispatch to a Colonel Ingraham was born at Natchez, news agency from St. Petersburg says M.ss., the son of the Rev. Joseph In- up to yesterday neither the armored cruiser Gromobi or the armored cruiser graham, who was the author of "A Prince of the House of David." The young man Rossia of the Vladivostok squadron which served in the Confederate army as colowere engaged on Sunday with the Japanel, and after the war began writing nese squadron commanded by Admiral

weekly papers and in book form. For tok and their whereabouts are unknown. THEY ARE RUMORS ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17 .- Rumors in circulation here last night were to the laughters are Mrs. Austin Cole of Los effect that the cruisers Diana and Pal-Angeles, Cal., and Miss Rose Ingraham of lada reached Vladivostok and not Port

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THE VENERABLE SENATOR HOAR IS NEAR UNTO DEATH'S DOOR



GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR

the party. Rockwood Hoar, said this morning the he suffered a relapse.

THE ELEPHANT'S MAHOUT AT HIS DESK IN HEADQUARTERS



quarters. In offices adjoining are Cornellus N. Bliss, treasurer of the natural committee, and Senator Scott of the service of nittee, and Senator Scott of openly. There will be no mystery or se-Chairman Cortelyou is the real manaof headquarters. He works like a crees to my office at all large,"

Chairman Cortelyou is the real manawe care to say openly. Newspaper men we care to say openly. Newspaper men will have access to my office at all large," on the pages of the revised

HE PRICE IS THE STHING.

IT DREW The Crowds

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Toile du Nord Ginghams, just received, in the new pat-

\$5.00 NEW SKIRTS \$3.50

Quick should be the going of these 128 new style Skirts, beautiful all wool tricot unlined Skirts. Thursday will give you this chance: Blues, black, tans and brown, trimmed with bands of taffeta silk and cord pendants; \$5.00 Skirts, special at\$3.50

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No mercy	y snown in this pricing. We are closing	them out.
Children	's Vests, per dozen	10¢
15c Vests	s for ladies, at	7½¢
25c Vests	s for ladies, at	121/2¢
39c Vests	s for ladies, in delicate tints, at	121/2¢

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It is currently reported in Texas that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad line in this state, displacing the telegraph as a means of train dispatching, as a result of the present troubles arising from

It is stated that the placing of tele-

Confirmation of the report cannot be had here, but it is stated that the company has had the change under consideration for some time and that it is more than likely that the system will be adopt-The Katy people, however, claim fering with them in the transaction of will revolutionize the present system of for any emergency it is stated that the of the St. Paul-Portland route. telephone system is to be put in in the

It is stated that phones could be attime and without the slightest interfer- | main line as a supplement of the tele-

The addition of the phones, it is said by railroad people, would doubtless be a great help in keeping the stations in touch with each other. In fact, it is stated that the system could be operated and over divisions of this mileage the entirely with phones, if such a thing was operating department is thoroughly con-

A NEW RAILROAD promoters of the Memphis, Paris and kansas, passing a few miles south of Lit- formerly put. Tests are completed and tle Rock to Paris, Texas. The proposed road, with its branches, will be about 400 iles long. The capital of the company is placed at \$6,000,000, one-sixth of which has already been subscribed. The prooters are the men who built and controlled the Arkansas Southern railroad The corporators are James W. Brown, Colo., a week ago last Sunday night. In

William K. Ramsey, Walter W. Brown and T. G. Graham of Camden, C. C. Henderson, Robert W. Huie, Eugene W. Barkman and George H. Locke of Arkadelphia, Ben F. Thompson of Ruston, La.: C.E. Neeley of St. Louis and T. M. Dodson of Hot Springs.

At Hamilton, in Lonoke county, the main line divides into two branches, the passing through Arkadelphia, crossing the States department of agriculture:

RAILROAD TO USE TELEPHONES Within the next few weeks the Northern Pacific will award contracts which

One of the important results of the in-

troduction of the new system will be the curtailment of the present force of teletached to the telegraph wires and that graph operators, and at many points their phoning and telegraphing may be both services will no longer be required. The done over the same wire at the same telephone system will be applied to the graph. The latter will not be abandoned. but will become the secondary means of

Two hundred miles have been decided upon as the limit for telephone districts, vinced the telephone will give better results than the telegraph. During the past two years the Northern Pacific has been A charter has been applied for by the conducting severe tests of the telephone system for handling trains en route, for Gulf, a new road, that if constructed will transaction of usual company business extend from Memphis west through Ar- and for uses to which the telegraph was

> are completely satisfactory. EDEN WRECK RESPONSIBILITY Manager J. A. Edson of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad has made a statement that the company was in no way responsible for the fearful wreck at Eden.

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his report Manager Edson says:

"It was one of those unavoidable accidents which is liable to occur on any railroad when a flood of the character that washed out our bridge occurs." He further stated that the bridge was

subjected to regular inspections of the company's bridge superintendent and was safe as any other on the Denver and Rio Grande, or, in fact, on any road, and that no bridge could have withstood the torrent that destroyed this one. The underbents of the bridge, he said, were undoubtedly knocked asunder by the washed-out county bridge, thereby leaving no support.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

P. A. Hanna to Mrs. M. E. Milme lots 3, 4 and 5, block 89, North Fort Worth, C. E. Elder and wife to Daniel High-

tower Jr., 10 acres in south part of A. McLemore survey, \$1,500. Mary E. and C. A. Steward to W. L. Winters, block 10 in town of Azle, \$25.

Sam Rosen et al. to T. B. Wilson, lots 21 and 22, block 102, second filing to Rosen Heights addition, \$132.50. Sam Rosen to L. F. Horn, lot 22. block of Rosen Heights addition, \$100. North Fort Worth Townsite company

North Fort Worth, \$275. Mrs. L. F. Tidball to L. and S. Wagner, south half lot 9, T. A. Tidball's subdivision of block 18, Patillo's addition,

W. C . Forbess to Thomas Daugherty. lots 25 and 26, block 4, Goldsmith's subdivision of the Patillo addition, \$600. W. J. Smith to Frank Elliston, part

90, city addition, \$5. A. A. Pope and wife to C. E. Brown, block 17, Beacon Hill, \$200. H. D. Bowman et al. to F. P. Pendery, lot 1. block 1, Edwards heirs addition,

J. P. Smith, receiver, to H. B. Herd, lots 6, 7 and 8, block A, Daggett's addition, \$1,750. G. H. and O. V. Colvin to J. W. Kjell-berg, lot 30. Park's sub-division block ceased to fruit.

Field-Welch addition, \$1,000. Mary S. McCarty et al. to W. M. and leona Chaney, 200 acres out of Daniel Barcroft 640-acre survey, \$4,000. G. R. Folwer and wife t o A. J. Clark acres out of R. W. Wilson survey,

James P. Yager and wife to M. S Smith, lot 39, block 4, Goldsmith's subdivision Patillo addition, \$1,250. City of Fort Worth to Thomas S. Weaver and wife, city exchanges small

tract of land in Hyde park for a small tract in lot 8, block 8, Hirshfield addi-Myrtle R. Baker to C. J. Swasey, south half lot 1 and north 50 feet lot 3, block O. Rosedale addition, \$5.

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GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 17.-The crop of Texas, as shown by the reports ting; boll weevils and boll worms becomnorthern branch coming within a few of correspondents to L. H. Murdock, sec- ing very bad; picking retarded. miles of Little Rock on the south and tion director for Texas for the United

state line at a point in Sevier county. Weather Conditions-Daily showers oc Bluff and cross the line into Louisiana the state. The following are the largest active; cotton opening slowly. phones can be accomplished speedily and on this nrach. A cross branch will conwithout great expense.

Weekly amounts reported: Cuero, 1.00;
weekly amounts reported: Cuero, 1.00;
Houston, 1,65; and Galveston, 3.26 inches. nect the two main lines from Daleville, in There was a general absence of rainfall Clark county, to a point in Calhoun in other sections. The average temperature for the week was about 2 degrees below the normal.

Cotton-While the plants and fields are

their business and that they are able to train dispatching over the main line west favorable and the lower bolls are reported offered by local merchants. the southeastern portion have been uncarry on their business as it is now being and will substitute the telephone for the to be rottin gin a few countles along the done for a year at least, but to prepare telegraph on long and important stretches lower Brazos river. Much shedding has occurred, especially in the central and and are doing some damage up to the better crops than they at first expected. northern tier of counties. Boll worms are generally present over the cotton belt and in Parker county has been a success and have been very destructive in many localities. The bolls have not opened very farmers planted a number of peach trees fast, except in the southwestern division, and expect to gather in a few years some where picking progressed rapidly.

Corn-Conditions were favorable for late corn and a fair crop is now promised. ter than was anticipated. Bolls are in Rice-Rice is doing well and some fields are ripening.

Sugar Cane-Sugar cane is making fine growth.

progressing Canadian-Plenty of rain; ranges and

rops doing well. Round Timber-Some showers; corn ourned up; cotton doing well; grain thrashed, yield generally poor; no insect

pests; grass fine. Prospect-Good rain; late cotton badly damaged by dry weather, early cotton fication in their farming and have had well fruited and still growing; boll worms loing considerable damage; grass good;

sweet potatoes doing well and turnips be-Bryans Mill-Crops good where propery cultivated; boll worms and sharpshooters doing some damage; pastures fine and

stock in excellent condition. New Boston-Dry and warm; cotton greatly benefited by the weather; cotton being greatly damaged by the worms.

Shiloh—Weather favorable for cotton;
The first new corn of the season at boll worms doing much damage; some boll
Gainesville was brought in yesterday and

Witness stated it was his of that the clothes worn by Parker the same found on the skeleton.

Gainesville-Weather favorable; cotton in good condition; sorgham being har-

Farmersville-Frequent local showers of the past week have been unfavorable to the cotton; boll worms are very active, cotton shedding badly.

Fate-No rain; corn good; cotton wil make fair yield; boll worms and boll weevils are disappearing; cotton opening late; picking will begin about Septem-

Redbranch-Clear and cool; boll worms doing considerable damage, especially to the young bolls; cotton not opening yet. Bowie-Weather very favorable for cotton; crop now very promising; fall gardens are good.

Gordon-All growing crops greatly bene fited by recent rains; cotton doing well; forage crops being planted; pastures im- OLD HERMIT IS MISSING proving.

Enloe-Light showers; cotton shedding considerably; boll worms becoming numerous and much damage being done by them; corn about ready to be gathered; fall gardens being planted.

Wilmer-Recent rains caused cotton to shed very badly; boll worms very de structive; boll weevils very bad on the bottom lands; some cotton opening. Stormville-Too much rain for cotton which is shedding very badly; boll worms doing much damage; peas and potatoes

doing well.

Petty-Heavy showers on the 11th; cotton doing well, although there are some boll worms in the fields. Knickerbocker-Cotton fruiting well; no

Nubia-Cotton shedding some. Menardville-Good rain; cotton doing

well and beginning to open; having ac-Richland Springs-Cotton needing rain; early cotton opening very fast.

Lovelady—Corn fair; cotton damaged by

the rains, the boll worms and boll wee vils; crop will be very short. Blevins-June corn good and about damaged by the worms; picking has been

Ferris-Cotton is shedding all blooms picking will be general in a few days; mer plowing is being rushed; sweet potatoes are good; water melons plentiful. Jewett-Too much rain for cotton; bollworms are doing great damage; melon crop good; Irish potatoes being planted. Hearne-Cloudy, rain weather; cotton eased fruiting; boll weevils and boll

worms numerous Goldthwaite-Hot and dry; crops and gardens burned up; stock not doing well; His habits were those of a recluse. None water becoming very scarce; cotton crop will be very light.

Chatfield-Cotton crop has deteriorated very rapidly owing to the ravages of the to E. L. Z. Stephenson, south 10 feet lot 11 and north 40 feet lot 10, block will make more than last year, but the native varieties worms; early varieties will make more will make less. Leander-Cotton growing rapidly but

shedding, both on account of the weather and the boll weevils; no picking yet; pastures fine; cane good and being cut. Caldwell-Cotton deteriorating every weevils and the rotting of the bottom Cleburne-Cotton shedding some and

corn excellent; late watermelons ripening; peaches still plentiful but not so good. Lampasas-Growth of cotton checked in it is growing nicely; cotton has com- all there was in the clothes to identify menced to open; forage crops unusually him. It is supposed that the body is that

Dialville—Too much rain; boll worms known as John Parker. The skull was and boll weevils in practically all fields: badly crushed on one side and had the peas and other late crops fine

San Augustine-Fine rains; boll weevils | mitted. doing much damage; cotton beginning to open; corn fair; pastures excellent. Beckville-Some complaint of rust in September 1.

Kenedy-Weather fine for cotton; picking becoming general, some fields giving excellent yield, others very little. Lockhart-Cotton picking delayed two or three days by recent rains. New Braunfels-Weather generally fa

vorable; boll worms are doing much damage; picking becoming quite general. Kerrville-Corn about all gathered; fall for the defendant. plowing still in progress; boll weevils doing very little damage.

Smithville-Heavy rains; cotton injured ting; boll weevils doing much damage; picking general.

Bulverde-Cotton has quit blooming and the boll weevils are now puncturing large bolls; pastures are very good. Skidmore-Rains favorable to all crops old man Parker. except cotton; cotton fields have been

this upon the boll weevils is uncertain. well; planting of potatoes active. Perry Landing-Continuous rains very etrimental to the cotton crop; boll weerils numerous; June corn damaged by

Danevang-Cotton very much injured following is the condition of the cotton by the continued rains; lower bolls rot-

Pasadena-Very wet; berry fields becoming very grassy; cane and potatoes growing nicely; too wet for haying; cot-The northern branch will strike Pine curred over the southeastern portion of ton has ceased to fruit; boll weevils very

> FIRST BALE AT CARROLTON CARROLLTON, Texas, Aug. 16.-The

NEW REPORTS OF CROPS Prairie cotton in the vicinity of Cortacks of the boll weevils and it is now ern, central, eastern and coast divisions thought the planters will gather much Diversified farming for the past season the farmers are elated. Some of the

> very fine Elberta peaches. The cotton crop in Bell county is betbetter shape than was expected and the weevils have not done any considerable

Farmers in Johnson county are holding Miscellaneous - Pastures and ranges this season's grain. The crop is estimatcontinue in good condition. Sweet po- ed at over 500,000 bushels and not over tatoes are doing well. Fall plowing is 100,000 bushels have been brought to market so far.

A thrashing machine is to be used by a farmer near Corsicana in the gathering of black-eyed peas. The crop prospects in West Texas are reported by persons who have visited there to be in most excellent condition.

The farmers have been practicing diversi-

most excellent results. According to the official report of the government, Texas is second of all the states in rice culture, Louisiana leading with an acreage of 365,100 acres and Texas second with 234,200 acres.

At Terrell the second and third bales

The first new corn of the season at that the clothes worn by Parker were

A Human Skeleton Lies for Weeks in Tall Weeds Alongside Santa Fe Tracks on the North Side

Officers Start an Investigation Which Results in Arrest-Examining Trial Held This Morning by Justice Rowland to Determine the Matter

Late yesterday afternoon the body of a

man was found in some tall weeds near

the Santa Fe tracks in North Fort. Worth.

The body was in a bad condition and had

probably been lying where found nearly six

weeks. The boy who found the body, Lit Parker, immediately notified Hamill Scott, a deputy sheriff, and Officer Howell of North Fort Worth, who in turn no tified Justice of the Peace Rowland. The three men went to the scene about ready to gather; cotton has been greatly o'clock in the evening and the justice took charge of the body. After the taking of some testimony the justice postponed the inquest until this morning. A man, John Parker, of about 70 years of age, has been living for some time near the tracks of the Santa Fe in North Fort Worth on a strip of ground along the banks of the Trinity river. He has lived the life of an hermit, having nothing to do with any one, not even sharing with his neighbors in the bottom land his friendship. He lived in a little dingy cabin covered with strips of sheet iron of his neighbors knew much about him They sometimes saw him come and go but that was all. He never passed word with any of them or they with this man. About two months ago they failed to see him as they had previously done. After a lapse of nearly two weeks the matter was reported to some of the officers of North Fort Worth, but these men could find no clew as to his whereabouts. Yesterday a boy who had been out hunting was looking about in some weeds day on account of the boll worms, boll near the east end of the approach to the

Santa Fe bridge which spans the Trinity when he came upon the body of a man so badly decomposed that it was beyond recsome bolls opening; gardens fine; June ognition. The clothes were hanging on the body which was almost a skeleton. In the pockets of the dead man's clothes were found an empty purse, a railway some places by drouth, in other places time table and fishing tackle. This was of the hermit. The man who lived at Wortham-Cotton shedding badly; has the cabin and who has been missing at one time worked as a laborer and was appearance of foul play having been com-

Soon after the arrival of the officers one Frank E. Manley was arrested charged with the murder of the man cotton; picking will be commenced about and taken to the county jail to await a hearing this morning

PRELIMINARY TRIAL

The investigation into the finding of the skeleton and the preliminary trial of Frank Manley began in Justice Charles T. Rowland's court this morn-The hearing was rigidly conducted by both the state and Attorney Shropshire

The testimony of Colonel H. C. Holloway was to the effect that the cadaver was that of a person who had lost his by the rains as the bottom bolls are rot- life much longer than it is claimed Farker has been missing. The colonel

gave it as his opinion that the skeleton was that of another. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Buck

asked the defendant why he killed "I didn't kill him. I never killed swept by leaf worms and the effect of any one," said Manley. "Besides I don't believe the remains are those of Liberty-Good rains; all crops doing Parker. The bones look to me to be those of a person who had been dead at least a year. I was not able to until they were unable to decipher any- said it was not in the least probable identify the body. The shoes on the re- thing that may have been written in that the remains were those of the the rains; cane fine; pastures good; stock had on when I saw him last."

"Why did you sell the old man's stove?" asked Mr. Buck. "People were carrying off the stuff and I thought I might just as well have Parker; that she knew the defendant Parker had on when in the harvest it. Besides, it was as much mine as who had eaten at her house. Witness field. his," replied the defendant.

LYD PARKER found the remains about 3:30 yesterfirst bale of local cotton was delivered the body in a lot of high weeds. The cld snags in his head. Defendant told noon. body was lying on its right side. me he knew Parker twenty years ago. resides four miles south of this place in Parker reported his find to the officers The two men lived about fifty steps the Farmers' branch country. The bale on the North Side. The corpse had on apart. I went to Parker's tent to generally in good condition, the cotton weighed 400 pounds and was classified a pair of black pants, and the skull see if Parker had returned.

> old the dead man may have been; did the country. I examined the remains not know the defendant and couldn't and believe the clothes are those worn tell whether the remains were those by Parker in his life time, but was of a white or black man.

CITY MARSHAL HOWELL Worth testified, stating the finding of the clothes were gone, but the stove a body was reported to him in the aft- and bed were still there.

that the left side of the head was had been found in an alfalfa field. is missing. He was a man possibly the officers. 65 or 70 years of age, six feet tall. Witness thought he wore a dark suit

Farker. He said he had never seen de- appeared. fendant and Parker together; had never met Parker but once. Parker disappeared a short time before July 4. On cross-examination witness said he was unable to identify the clothes worn by Parker. "The man may have lost his life by falling from the top of a train," said the witness. The witness says it may have been the case that the dead man was knocked in the head

F. B. CLAYPOOL F. B. Claypool, a policeman of North

Fort Worth, testified he had seen old man Parker on two occasions near of cotton have been received and the two the Mitchell bridge where he lives. He planters who brought the bales in have received substantial prizes for their en-

Witness stated it was his opinion The witness testified that Parker



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He thought Parker wore a black hat. was unable to identify the shoes as the Deputy Sheriff H. C. Scott said he same worn by Parker. arrested the defendant about 100 yards from his tent. He was going down

Cross examined the witness described of Parker. the place where the body was found, When shown the coat witness was

when he arrested him. At this juncture the box containing the skeleton was brought into court. The bones were examined by Attorney Shropshire and officials in an effort to He said it was reported some time bebetter identify the skeleton and clothes, fore these remains were found that a but the investigation failed to show dead man had been found in his pasanything definite. An old time book ture. He said he knew Parker; that he was found, but it had been bleached was about six feet tall. The witness

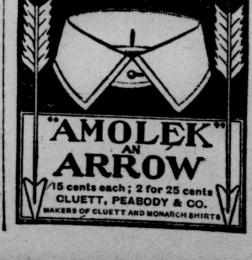
on the clothes MRS, MARY SPRADLIN

Mrs. Mary Spradlin was then put on the stand. She said she knew John the skeleton did not resemble those She said: Parker was missing some Lyd Parker, a boy 16 years old, was time in the latter part of June. I went had been dead very much longer than He said he down to Parker's tent after he was six weeks. was crossing the field and discovered was 74 or 75 years old, and had a few ing is recalled at 2 o'clock this after-no difference if he was dead. He said The witness was unable to say how he guessed he had scared him out of not able to say definitely that they belonged to the dead man. The last City Marshal Howell of Nort Fort time I went to the tent of the deceased

> Cross examined witness said she He described the finding of the body; heard some time ago that a dead man crushed in. Witness said he was not Mrs. Spradlin said she reported the personally acquainted with Parker, who disappearance of old man Parker to

> MRS. JOHN LETO Mrs. John Leto testified that she of clothes when he saw him last. There knew John Parker and Frank Manley. was no hair on the head or face of the Witness related a conversation she heard in which threats were to the ef-The witness said it was his opinion fect that a person intended to kill that the remains are those of John Parker. Soon after that Parker dis-

> > Witness stated she and her aunt look



had very few teeth. He was about 65 ed for Parker, but got no trace of him. years old. Witness said he saw Parker witness was not able to say whether in June, but was not near him and in Parker is dead or alive. Witness was shown the clothes that were on the Witness said he could not positively skeleton. She said she had never seen say the remains are those of Parker. Parker with those clothes on. She

G. Davis, a teamster, said he knew the river in an easterly direction. The Parker when he saw him. Had seen him defendant was glancing in the direction a number of times. He disappeared where the crowd was standing near the about the last of June. Witness said the remains looked very much as those

and said the defendant was not excited not able to identify the garment as that belonging to Parker.

COLONEL H. C. HOLLOWAY Colonel H. C. Holloway testified that mains are not the ones that Parker it. A pair of nose glasses were found missing man; that the defendant and missing man worked for witness in June in the harvest field.

had had a conversation with Parker. It was the opinion of Colonel Hollo-

Colonel Holloway said the clothes on

missed, and found everything gone. At this point court adjourned for the day afternoon near the Santa Fe tracks I had not seen him in a week or more noon hour. Further investigation into near the Trinity riverr. He said he before he was missed. I judged he the case will be made when the hear-

GO BETWEEN AT WORK

He Was About to Deliver Message When the Police Arrested Him and Will Try to Get the Others

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Italian detecives working on the Antonio Mannino kidnaping case in Brooklyn, have arrested Salvadore Altadonna, whom they assert has been acting as a go-between for the pricipals in hiding and their families. The prisoner is alleged to have been about to deliver a message to Mrs. Laducca from her husband, the alleged head of the gang, who carried the lad away. The arrest was made at the point of a revolver. Altadonna was about to enter the Laducca house and stumbled over the detectives, who were listening to a conversation among those within, hoping to obtain a clue to the wealthy contractor's son. The latter has now been missing one week and his parents have given up hopes of ever seeing him alive.

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eraging 1,126 pounds, sold in straight drafts at \$4, while a number of good sales were made at \$3.50@3.75, the ordipary killing kinds landing around \$2.50

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TOP PRICES TODAY 15	LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.—The follochanges were noted in the corn and
es	market today: Wheat opened 1%c up; 1:30 p. n up; close, 24d up. Corn, uncha

closed ¼ to %d lower.

Calve

Hogs

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201	\$5.60	64		\$5.65
220	5.40	1	240	5.50
200	5.50	50	. 183	5.55
210	5.55	5	102	5.55
187	5.50	6	105	5.50
101	5.471/2	35		5.25
	5.471/2	72	. 146	5.35
	5.25	15	. 102	5.00
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		Ave	. Wt.	Price.
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cupped	wether.		80	2.50
	wether.		78	3.15
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Ave.	Price.	43		\$4.00

2....1,010 24.... 985 3.....1,012

1....1,130

3.50 ceipts, 9,000; market slow; beeves, \$4@ Reading 54% 55% be communicated to all the powers. 2.85 5.70; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.40. 3.50 easy; mixed and butchers. \$5@5.20; good casy; mixed and butchers. \$5@5.20; good to choice heavy, \$4.95@5.10; rough heavy. 54.90@5; light, \$5@5.25; bulk, \$5@5.20; Missouri, Kansas and Texas. 20½ 20½ day from consumption, the interment heavy heaving taken place vesterday.

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ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK 5,000, including 2,500 Texans; market steady and easy for natives and slow and easy for Texans; native steers, \$4@5.50; stockers and feedrs, \$2.75@3.75; Texas steers, \$2.75@3.90; cows and heifers, \$1.50

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

lights, \$5@5.50; packers, \$5.10@5.35; to Shanhaikwan. butchers, \$5.10@5.45. Sheep-Receipts, 2.000; market steady; sheep, \$3.50@3.75; lambs, \$3.50@5.40.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Wheat made a

carried everything to a new high level,

September selling at \$1.11%, or practical-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17 .- Sep-

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

1-4 cents higher. It was a wild mar-

is usless to predict anything of a mar-

rust, it is of such a nature that only

parts but little encouragment to pro-

near normal and packing must be at

GRAIN

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stock Exchange today:

ember wheat touched \$1.12 here today.

ly 3c above yesterday's close.

COTTON

2.50

2.50

1.00

CALVES

No. Ave. Price 27..... 830 \$2.25

1.85 1.65 1.45

2.25 2.00 1.50

25.... 765

28.... 762

11.... 654

16..... 129 7..... 901

31.... 685 15.... 702 15..... 782

23.... 662

11.... 736

11.... 716

8..... 772

1..... 610

3..... 836 5..... 770 16..... 746

19..... 840

24.... 750 3.... 636

11..... 840

1..... 910

1..... 760

No. Ave.

10..... 187

1..... 90

5..... 150

7.... 312

6.... 183

4.... 317

8.... 266

22.... 219

5 178

27.... 196

23.....1,002

733

11..... 782

9..... 674

1.... 900

83.... 173

14.... 197

72.... 217

69..... 287

69..... 241

10.... 286

5..... 158

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-A Washington

pecial says: There is a possibility that another insect enemy of the cotton plant may make its way from Mexico into Texas. Reports have been received at the agricultural department of the ravages of a green bug n a cotton plantation in the state of Durango, Mexico. This bug damages the cotton bolls by puncturing them and sucking out the juice. Dr. Howard, chief of the bureau of etomology, has sent Dr. Morrill of that bureau from Texas to Durango to make an investigation of this

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.-New cotton n Texas is reported as follows: Bryan, eceipts, 171 bales; Cuero, 110 bales ginned resterday; Shiner, 1,085 bales received up to Saturday; Gonzales, 425 bales received o date; Junction City claims there will be three times as much cotton put out there this fall than last; Thomston, 180 bales ginned to date; last year none; Hearne, picking in full blast.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17 .- The cotton market closed steady. Sales 5,000 bales; receipts 8,000, of which 800 were American; f. o. b. 300; middling, 6.08d. Futures opened and closed as follows: Yester- ket and held all the advance of the day,

	2	d	ay's
	p. m. C.		
JanFeb5.24-22-2	3 5.25	5.20	5.18
FebMarch5.24-22-2			
March-April5.23-24		5.21	5.19
April-May5.23			
May-June5.24			
August5.77-80-8	1 5.82	5.74	5.72
AugSept5.61-60-6	3 5.64	5.56	5.56
SeptOct5.40-39-4	0 5.41	5.36	5.35
OctNov5.29-30	5.31	5.26	5.25
NovDec5.27	5.28	5.23.	5.22
DecJan5.24	5.24	5.21	5.19
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NEW ORLEANS	FUTUE	RES	

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the threshing returns can satisfy. In NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.-Futures the cash markets the good wheat fol-

January	9.50	9.50	0.45	9.46-48
March	9.50	9.59	9.50	9.57-58
August1	0.22	10.25	10.20	10.24-25
September	9.63	9.63	9.54	9.58-69
October	9.47	9.48	9.38	9.42-43
December	9.46	9.46	9.36	9.41-43
NEW O	e to 1	и. н. т	homas	
NEW ORLEA	NS.	Aug. 1	7. T	he spot

teady. were as follows: 150 CEIPTS

H. Thomas & Co.) a little kindness from the weather. 22 oats are higher enough for the present. 13 dull. There is no improvement re-

omorrow-Galveston character of speculative buying. Even Houston, 1,700 to the strength in grainn markets im-. H. Thomas & Co.) nearly normal rate. There is no en-17.-The market in couragement in the action of the mar-. High. Low. Close.

9.71 9.60 9.62-63 9.90 9.79 9.81-82 CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The grain and pro-vision markets ranged in prices today as Shanghai. 9.69 9.57 9.59-60 follows:

(Co.) May 38 39 37% 38%

FOREIGN MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Cattle-Receipts. 7,000; market opened slow and closed ith best steady and others lower; beeves, 4@6; cows and heifers. \$1.25@4.50; stockers and feders, \$2@3.80. Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market opened weak and closed for the state of the state o

pigs, \$4.50@5.25. Etimated receipts tomor-row, 8,000.

Alissouri, Kansas and Texas... 2072 2072 day from consumption, the interment having taken place yesterday. Deceased was well known over the county, having

Tennessee Coal and Iron 44 44% Metropolitan 124 123 United States Steel 12 12 121 U. S. Steel pfd 58% 59%

(Continued from page 1.)

Arthur as at first reported. It is possible these reports have grown out of the ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Cattle-Receipts, receipt of private telegrams by families of naval officers.

TROOPS FOR SHANHAIKWAN

PEKIN, Aug. 17, 8 a. m.-The Chinese railways have been asked if they Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market opened have sufficient rolling stock and how steady and closed 5c lower; pigs and quickly they can transport 40,000 troops

KUROPATKIN IS NOW READY FOR BATTLE

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.-A dispatch from General Kuropatkin dated from Anshan Shan and conveying con gratulations of the army to the emperor on the birth of an heir to the throne says "We await a decisive battle with th Japanese army now advancing upon us gladly anticipating a meeting with the foe and proving our fidelity to our em-

peror and country When Rear Admiral Rojestvensky hoisted his flag on the battleship Suvaroff as commander of the second division of the Pacific squadron, Admiral Birileff, commander at Cronstadt, signaled him as

"May God bless your voyage and may it be to glory and honor Russia. Be strong. brave and determined." Admiral Rojestvensky replied: "Sincerest thanks.

The Russ today argues a neutral power has no right to demand the disarma ment of belligerent warships entering further extraordinary advance today and neutral port in need of repairs and cor sequently the Ryeshitelni at Chefoo had the Russian warships at Tsing Tau ar entitled to enjoy the hospitality of thos ports. A naval critic in Invalid Russ expresses the opinion that the Russian cruisers after the fight of Aug. 10 sailed south to draw off pursuit from the battleship division which he thinks is CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Wheat 3 1-2 to the way to Vladivostok.

AGREES TO DISARMAMENT

but about 1 cent a bushel. While the ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.-The Rusadvance in Liverpool was an incentive, sian consul agreed to the disarmament of still the controlling factor and the the Russian cruiser Askold now at Shang principal cause of the strength was the Hai.

continued unfavorable advices from the The admiralty here does not confirm northwest. These reports say the rust the reported arrival of Russian cruisers damage extends into aMnitoba and to Diana and Pallada at Vladivostok. A add to the seriousness of the situation, dispatch received this morning from Vicefrost is predicted tonight in the Da- roy Alexieff who is at Vladivostok makes kotas and presumably in Manitoba. It no mention of these two warships.

materialize, there will be some disap- GREAT BRITAIN CALLS RUSSIA TO ACCOUNT pointed holders. As to the damage by

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17 .- Great were steady today with the following lowed the advance. What will not Britain has formally raised the whole make contract, only partially follows. question of food stuffs as contraband of n. High Low. Close The whole situation is a speculative one war and the legality of sinking neutral and immediate condition of supply and ships, in a communication to the Russian demand add a little force. We can only advise conservatism on either side of sador Harding.

The views are practically those em-Corn 1 1-8 to 1 1-2 cents higher. It bodied in the king's speech at the progot most of its help from the strength roguing of parliament. The communiin wheat. There were showers in the cation takes exception to the Russian southwest where needed and predictions doctrine that food stuffs are contraband of showers through the Ohio valley and and takes the position against the right this state, where they are also needed, of Russia to sink a neutral merchantman, The map looks as if we would have cooler weather weather for the time be-

line and the demand at current prices lower. We are still of the view that corn crop on the whole, up to the present time is all right. It only needs this contention in a case of flour on a little kindness from the weather. Oats 1-2 to 1 cent higher. This mar- board the Arabia, which was consigned to ompared with the ket, too, got its help from advance the British firm at Yokohoma, and which from wheat corn. There was profit was declared contraband by the Vladivo-

Today. Last yr.

1,410 2 no change in crop advances or conditions of supply and demand. Weather

1,500 ditions of supply and demand. Weather all food stuffs consisted to an enemy's is favorable for threshing, movement liberal and the demand only fair. Stocks increasing. We inclined to think May against the right to sink a neutral ship as being contrary to international law us-Provisions-Shade higher but very

Although the note is couched in friend-226 ported in the demand and none of the ly terms, it presents the British position clearly and emphatically.

visions. Receipts of hogs are pretty JAPAN MAKES A DEMAND ON CHINA

LONDON. Aug. 17.-The Associated Press has learned that Japan has made a demand of China, practically in the nature of an ultimatum, that she imme-9.77 9.67 9.67-69 CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS diately enforce her neutrality in the case of the protected cruiser Askold and the 10.05 10.00 10.01-05 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) torpedo boat destroyer Groseovio, new at CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-The grain and pro-Japan has pointed out that the time

limit of twenty-four hours, permitted by Open. High. Low. Close. international law, has expired and that Sept. (old)1.08 1.10¼ 1.07% 1.09¾ Japan is therefore at liberty to take such December1.06¼ 1.10 1.06 1.09⅓ action as may seem to her expedient. At the Japanese legation here it is expressly stated that the Tokio government September 54% 5514 541% 551% had no intention of remaining quiesent s: December 53¾ 55 53½ 54½ 54½ 16 Russia attempts to compel China to give her an asylum for her nort and to authorize repairs in her port September 34½ 35 34¼ 34¾ which will enable them to resume bellig-December 34% 36½ 35½ 36¼ erent operations.

Should China fail to comply immediately to Japan's demand, a division of the September11.40 11.57 11.40 11.57 Japanase warships now in the vicinity of October11.57 11.70 11.47 11.65 Shanghai will, the legation declares, be September 6.87 6.87 6.80 6.87 instructed to enter the port and capture the October 6.92 6.97 6.85 6.87 the Askold and the Groseovol, as was October 6.92 6.97 6.85 6.97 done in the case of the Ryeshitelni. Japan has made no secret of her in-

Ceptember 7.37 7.37 7.25 7.35 tention, but has not consulted the powers, believing the matter is one which concerns herself alone. Japan is prepared, the legation further asserts, to recognize Chinese neutrality only so long as it is respected by

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Stocks opened Russia. and closed as follows on the New York
Stock Exchange today:

With regard to the Ryeshitelni, Japan.
it is further asserted, is determined not to comply with the Chinese demand, sub-note, that the vessel be returned to Chefoo. Japan insists that to all intents and purposes Chefoo has been a Russian base

Scuthern Railway 26% 28%

Thursday Bargains

Department Sale

Thursday, as usual, is Bargain Day. This week the rivalry between the Departments has caused unusual values to be offered in each section. Can't tell of all-come, see them.

For \$13.50 White India Linon Suits Dainty Summer Costumes, prettily trimmed with insertion of lace and baby tucks, made with a drop skirt. The price has been \$13.50; tomorrow it is \$5.00.

\$1.50 Waists for

Lawn and Linon Waists in a variety of styles, a limited number; while they last.......50c

\$2.75 Waists for White Habutai Silk and Linen Waists that have been \$1.98 \$2.75, all sizes in this lot. \$1.98

\$1.25 Linen Sheeting 90c Yd.

A smooth round-thread linen, used so much for suits and Waists, 2 and 21/2 yards wide, free from starch or gum; two bolts of each width will be sold tomorrow at 90c instead of \$1.25 a yard.

50c Habutai Silk 25-inch White Habutai Silk, reduced for Thursday from 29c

50c Black Voile

38-inch Black Wool Voile, reduced for Thursday from 50c a 39c yard to

Kid Belts for Fall--Just in

The newest things in Kid Belts are here, in black, white, tan and brown, with buckles and back-pieces of gilt, oxidized or gun metal; all prices between \$1.75 and 50c each.

Satin Stripe Challies 33-inches wide, a great variety of patterns, was 98c a yard; 49c tomorrow

Fancy Cotton Voiles For Suits or Skirts, reduced from

Battenburg and Point Lace Patterns 1/2 Dresser Scarfs, Table Covers, Doylies, etc. A splendid assortment to choose from, all at just one-half the former price.

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COMPARISON OF FIGURES

The board of equalization of the city a higher price. of Fort Worth and the commissioners sourt of Tarrant county will find much the railroad commission of figures for the Santa Fe and does not include the fine denot properties which those lines have

in which the people have much in people of the south hate President Roosethe city and the members of the commissioners' court of the county sitting cannot of course take the figures published by The Telegram, but they have out the free pass evil, and in that way the authority to examine the properties, they can get the commission records in that state of much of its power. proper railroad records and ascertain submitted by the roads as assessments, that the strikers are still doing business if the figures of the commission as to valuation are correct. Here is the

Roads.	City.	Coun	ty.
C., R. I. and G	\$74.870	\$231.	600
F. W. and D. C	93,800	152.5	935
F. W. and R. G	29,815	109,	770
G., C. and S. F	197,750	226,	795
H. and T. C	68,305	171.	270
I. and G. N	7,202	108.0	000
M., K. and T	29,000	98.6	553
R. R., T. and S	3,000	22,8	390
St. L. S. W	10,000	156.1	195
Texas and Pacific	657,000	778,2	35
The commission val	uations	are	as
follows:			

Chicago, Rock Island and Texas-Miles.

18.57; valuation, \$559.973.20.

Fort Worth and Denver City-Miles, 21.40; valuation, \$468.015.37. Fort Worth and Rio Grande-Miles,

20.82; valuation, \$312.728.44.

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe-Miles, 31.55; valuation, \$793.679.23.

Houston and Texas Central-Miles. 22.91; valuation, \$317.540.89.

International and Great Northern-Miles, 14.96; valuation, \$452,147.79.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas-Miles,

13.30; valuation, \$213,464.55. Red River, Texas and Southern-Miles,

1.51: valuation, \$191.208.29.

St. Louis Southwestern-Miles, 23.95; valuation, \$364,959.80.

Texas and Pacific-Miles, 50.28; valuation. \$1,665.875.62.

In the absence of a law taxing intangible properties, such as valuable rights and franchises, such as Representative Williams sought to have passed at the last session, the interests of the people require that the assess- happen if he wins,

ments be brought somewhere in the

neighborhood of the estimated values,

the Pennsylvania state legislature and cide men are standing together. also the happy father of twelve cash prizes by the state ranging from the state provide free education for every seventh son and daughter. Who says

The sultan of Turkey has no doubt been painfully impressed with the fact that this is campaign year in the United States.

The announcement is officially made in

THE TELEGRAM. sum of one hundred million dollars up to the end of July. No country on earth can stand the strain of such an expenditure for any great length of time, and both of the belligerents would doubtless gladly welcome the white wings of peace.

The state of Sonora, in Mexico, has imposed a tax of \$150 per month on the American drummer, and as this action is practically prohibitory, it is causing

his faith to lead and powder.

Worth and surrounding territory & feel lighter after the returns are all ia next November, for he will have much of the weight of conceit knocked

> James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, estimates the presmore money on account of commanding

cappers who object to the tone of his

Steve Elkins has promised West Virginia to the republicans, but there be many who think he will have the fight of his life to deliver the goods. West the valuation. For instance Virginia is believed to be safely democratic this year.

> Neither President Roosevelt or Candithat celebrated plank in the republican national platform as a closed incident.

The Chicago Chronicle says that the elt, and in that statement does the peo ple of the south a great injustice. They only hate Mr. Roosevelt's principles.

The legislature of the state of know. Georgia has just passed a law cutting they have shorn the railway influence

The Chicago papers speak of the sirike dear soul, is somewhat deaf. just what would be an equitable at the stock yards and packing houses as There is no reason in figures fairly beaten, but it is a noticeable fact

The assessments shown by the rec-ords of the city and county assessments insane. What would have been thought at me: "She must be very fascinating." of a policeman who had done such a trick with a ten and leading back die?

> A Shelbyville, Ind., woman has refused to talk for the last six months, accord- she said. "What excellent taste!" the report may be true.

all the fuss over them was energy wasted. all things. Still, it was a good way to let everybody know Mrs. Goelet had them.

Editor Henri Watterson of the Louis- Mintley, but I'll not." ville Courier-Journal characterizes Judge Parker's letter of acceptance as a perfect delight. The republicans all regard it true. He's aas an iridescent dream.

A Chicago woman has just lost hea

It is suggested that the announcement of Jerry Simpson as a candidate for con- Kitty had said so. Well, so let it be, gress from New Mexico is a complete and Still, I knew I should miss these evensatisfactory explanation as to why he moved from Kansas to that territory.

Russians say that if Kuropatkin loses between Madge and I. the war will only be prolonged. Nobody in St. Petersburg has figured what will Uncle Jeff, sneered derisively up at The McFadden compress at Temple has

A Mattoon, Ill., man and his fifteen suit. As it is, I never feel secure unons have announced their intention of til he is out of the way.

one breath Uncle Sam tells him to put

The anthracite operators have offered knew the value of defense, whoever he at Farmersville has closed with a large Congress with the delegation from El to arbitrate with the miners. Who knows was. but that some day they will be willing to leading an innocent heart jack from thrown from his horse at Corsicana Sunthe American people are not a progres- arbitrate with the public?

Two autos burned up on the way to St. Louis. Before that they merely scorched.

(Copyright, 1901, by the Frank Leslie her cards. How quickly these half sleeves become popular among girls with good Publishing House.)

"You!" said Kitty, as I came in. "Why not?" said I. "Didn't we promise the old folks a rubber tonight?"

"Oh, this will be our last game," I not forgive. What if Madge and I did eat enough to say. an ice together behind a palm? Was that any cause for Kitty behaving so outrageously with young Mintley?

was taking it. Just as though nothing had happened Uncle Jeff for a partner and sat in Uncle Jeff to despairing silence. frozen dignity at my left. Clubs were It was my deal. As I shuffled the

Uncle Jeff led off with a spade. I President Roosevelt weighs 208 down the king with an aggravating air the first to congratulate Madge." of victory. Reproof was needed. "The king of spades," I remarked,

arms. "Oh, a few know it already," said I. My suit was well established, and there

was a king for re-entry. "Congratulations. I suppose?" Could that turried to add. For it was all over be real indifference or was it just good hemorrhage as a result of the operation, between us. Jealousy is a thing I could acting? I shall never know Kitty well

"Yes, I was-"Our odd," said Kitty's Aunt Helen, who, of course, couldn't know that she morning. Of course, I was hardly in the mood was interrupting; and then Uncle Jeff ter whist, but I had not seen Kitty began to show Kitty where she might Whitley at Temple on Monday and took since that night. I wondered how she have forced my last trump before losing a purse containing \$25 in cash and some control.

"But I didn't want the control. I didn't we took our places around the green-topped table. But now, instead of Kitty smiling across the table, she chose really necessary. The heresy of it moved

cards I wondered if Kitty and I would successful meeting at Krum, where h Kitty began sorting her cards with ever sit at a table again. Dealing gave has been holding protracted services for the critical confidence of an expert. I me a chance to look at Kitty. She ap- the past week. smiled. Kitty can never remember the peared quite cheerful. Now was that enat that point, but John don't mind a lit- high card of a suit after the second tirely just? What are you to do when tle thing like that, and only turned the round. I was sorry for Uncle Jeff. He a girl behaves so? I would see what been sold to the International and Great thing loose because it was no longer a takes his whist seriously, as did Sarah the trump was; it was the ace of dia- Northern. monds. Then I knew the thing to do. "I was about to say," I said, as Kitty finessed the queen. Kitty plumped opened with a small club, "that I was

"You!



"I THINK I'LL GO, TOO," SAID AUNT HELEN

did not notice undertone remarks, if Would you like to see the ring?"

of clubs and drew my jack, "she does; passed it to her under the table. but for quite another reason."

queen, and I discarded exultantly. She "From Bob to Kitty." was taking two for one! As it happened, however, Kitty held the rest of it for a cigarette case," said I. A woman who raided a gambling room the clubs herself; but she opened her through her strength. Kitty was not "But you should be punished, just the to be caught napping. She risked her same-so I'll keep the ring." tack second hand. It won!

"I guessed as much the other night," broke in Uncle Jeff. ing to a Shelbyville dispatch. As she is Uncle Jeff chuckled and beamed on her third finger. neither an actress nor a society woman, through his glasses. He went glum When Kitty passed me the cards for

lead up to my suit instead of his. And so it turns out that the Goelet of Madge," I said, taking the trick low band playing? ewels were not stolen after all, and that and leading the best card, "considering

"Oh, I can't help feeling kindly toward er now." Here Kitty put on a

trump and made the right lead. "I might say the same thing about he need not have called it bumble puppy. "What consideration!" Kitty was asked Aunt Helen.

discarding judiciously. "Because," I added, "it wouldn't be

"Trump," said Kitty, taking the last Bless her! They had scored three. Kitty's Uncle Jeff was shuffling the

band's breath. He was addicted to the usual analysis of the hand just played. Eefore our-that is, before Kitty had drink habit. He must have had it awful acted so foolishly about Madge-it had over the play to tell each other by looks room for some one. the silly things we could not speak. But all that was a thing of the past. ings with Kitty. And she would probably throw herself away on that infernal young saphead! At least she would not suspect that I cared, and she

should know at once how matters stood The jack of spades, which I cut for the Methodists at Mineola, me from the table. Disagreeable, cynical rascal that knave of spades. But for him spades would be my favorite

"Spade, eh!" said Kitty's Uncle Jeff, Weatherford, was seriously hurt in a voting for Roosevelt. The anti-race-sul- as he lifted the turn-up card. He al- runaway yesterday. ways expresses surprise when he picks up the trump, although he invariably reported the loss of cattle in the past No wonder Abdul Hamid is worried. In turns it over directly after the cut. three days from blackleg. 'Well, dig away."

one breath Uncle Sam tells him to put The words gave me an idea. It was down the money, and in the next to pay Grant, wasn't it, or was it some other up.

The Presbyterian revival meeting at properly entertain the visitors because the poetry has just closed, after a very successful meeting.

The proposition to send the army until the spades came up? He The protracted meeting of the Baptists band to Portland to the National Mining

king and three others. "Not since yesterday!" Kitty can never resist putting the queen on jack the Hillsboro Elks Monday night. They Cheer up. We're to have \$1.25 wheat second hand. Aunt Helen played the were keeping open house. ace and led trumps. "We met at the jeweler's," I ven-

> "How interesting!" "We were looking at rings. I had left

"always reminds me of Freddie Mint-|know. Madge was having the setting of ley-same intellectual expression, you his ring changed when I met her." Here Kitty signaled for trumps without in the Said Kitty, leading the ace of trumps: least meaning it. "She asked me." I "And I suppose the queen of hearts continued, "why I was getting a solisuggests Madge Hossings-for the same taire, and I told her"-here I noticed that I should have played low instead of high We had discovered that Uncle Jeff -"that I was always doing foolish things.

made during the play. Aunt Helen, Kitty wanted to say "No," but curiosity nodded her head. Between the plays will now make better progress than ever "Yes," said I, as Kitty led the king I fished the box out of my pocket and before. "Oh, Bob!" She was holding it behind

"I suppose I shall have to exchange "Would you, really?" asked Kitty

"If I must take it back. Must I?" "Well, that depends. Are you very "Some think so," said I, taking the sorry you acted so foolishly about Fred-

"There, my dear, you've revoked," "Did I? How odd!" saio Kitty, drop-

The king I had unguarded fell. ping her last card and slipping the ring enough, though, when he saw Kitty the cut I split them at the queen of Bloom, a Dallas girl, 18 years of age, was hearts. Our eyes met. Had some one

> "Does it fit?" I asked. "Perfectly," said Kitty. Perhaps it was not exactly good whist we played, and it was certainly considerate of Uncle Jeff to end the game; but

"Why, Jefferson, where are you going?" To the library for a smoke and a game of solitaire, growled Uncle Jeff. "I think I'll go, too," said Aunt Helen.

Now, Aunt Helen, you know, was supposed to be deaf. Yet, if she was, why should she kiss Kitty so sweetly, and mind from inhaling the odor of her hus- cards, deliberately, and making the then pat me so fondly on the back as she claims was held by her husband in she left? Could she have understood? With charming judgment Kitty selected against the Prudential Company. for a seat a wide, high-backed davenport, been our custom, while Uncle Jeff went and drew her skirt aside as if to make

As I said before, hearts were trumps.

A protracted meeting is being held by

Two good flowing oil wells were brought in at Sour Lake on Monday. Charles Cato, a young man living at

Several farmers living near Terrell have

"I saw Madge yesterday," said I, Reuben Edens, a 15-year-old boy, was day and quite badly injured.

> Members of the Holiness belief are holding a camp meeting at Greenville, and are making many converts to their

Miss Kate Daffan, president of the Texas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is in West Texas

organizing new chapters. The Harriman lines in this state are to soon receive the third assignment of steel rails, to be used for the Houston and Texas Central.

Professor I. H. Litsey of Haskell has been selected by the school board of Corsicana to take the principalship of the Third ward school.

J. M. Traywick had his tonsils removed by a physician at Corsicana and had a which nearly caused his death.

At Marshall an innovation in balls has sprung up, as the young people are having dances at 5 and 6 o'clock in the

A thief entered the room of James

Jim Lindsay of near Sherman was op erated on for an injury to one of his eyes, but the doctors have stated that he will lose the injured member. Rev. Abe Mulkey has closed a very

A report has been circulated at Ennis

to the effect that the Midland road has

Christian Sefeck, who lived about two niles west of Halletsville, died late Monday afternoon from an overdose of

A fine barn at Lexington, belonging to Mrs. John Mundine, was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss of about \$2,-

000 and insurance of \$700. Large numbers of people have arrived at Lampasas to attend the Y. M. C. A. school and encampment, which opens to-

The old settlers and old soldiers' reunion will be held at Keneteso park at Gainesville on Thursday and Friday of this week with an excellent program. Alexander Mitchell, 22 years of age. of El Paso, and the son of a prominent citizen, died yesterday from knife wounds

received the day before. Paul Hobby, a well known young man of Houston, died at Beaumont on Monday. He was a brother of W. P. Hobby,

managing editor of the Houston Post.

Satisfactory results have been obtained from the rice farms in the Little River bottom lands near Milano and good crops of rice will be gathered.

Hon. Andrew Van Smith, prosecuting attorney at Iloilo, Philippine Islands, is at Paris visiting with friends on his way to the St. Louis exposition.

nomas Blosson is ineligible to run for state senator on the republican ticket from the Sherman district as he has not lived in the state the requisite number of

Thomas Mayfield will likely lose two fingers of his left hand as the result of an injury received while switching in the yards of the Houston and Texas Central at Sherman yesterday.

The Katy officials at Denison claim the trains of the system are being operated better now than before the strike of the operators, as they have more operators than they can use.

The Mineral Wells district camp meeting of the Christian church commences at Graford, sixteen miles from Mineral Wells on Friday with fine arrangements for a successful meeting. Arrangements are being made to have

tioned at Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, attend the state fair at Dallas this fall, to give an exhibition Addison Clark has accepted the presidency of the Jarvis College at Thorp Springs, and it is expected the college

a battery of the United States army sta-

Tom Pusey shot Scott Bowen, both colored, in the abdomen on Tuesday night at "Indeed?" Here she led the trump her cards, and had read the inscription, Van Alstyne, claiming that Bowen was trying to enter his house, while Bowen

claims Posey shot him from ambush. The remains of W. H. McCreary, after an interment of nine years at Corsicana, have been taken up and buried in the Oakwood cemetery from the Fairfield

All the citizens of Bonham rejoiced together at a mass meeting last night, the occasion being the closing of the contract for the building of the interurban from Bonham to McKinney.

While riding on the merry-go-round at Lake Erie, the Northern Texas Traction Company's park at Handley, Miss Doris thrown and seriously injured about the Many very pleasant social features have

been arranged for the entertainment of the state meeting of the county judges and commissioners, which convenes at Mineral Wells today, for a three days' The brick work of the new \$10,000

Christian church at Denton is completed, and the finishing touches are to be put on the building at once, so the congregation can take charge of the building within the next six weeks. Mrs. Emma Nixon of El Paso has filed

suits against the Mutual Life Insurance Company for a policy of \$25,000, which that company and for a like amount

At a meeting of the city council of Beaumont yesterday it was agreed by the members to start a system of rigid economy in the city salary lists by reducing the salaries of a number of the

A mowing machine while in operation off the leg of the 10-year-old son of Dick Efflott, who lives near Bryan. The nachine was being driven by another son, while the little fellow was hiding in a sorghum field which was being mowed. While Mrs. Y. D. Kemble, Mrs. J. L. Penn and her little daughter, of Waxahachie, were out driving yesterday, the horse became frightened and backed off of a small bridge, throwing the occupants out and narrowly avoided killing all three

A crowd, estimated at between 12,000 and 15,000 persons, attended the free barsecue and picnic at McKinney yesterday. At Omaha, on the 17th and 18th, an ex-Confederate reunion is to be held and the citizens of the town are arranging to properly entertain the visitors by throw-

The proposition to send the Mexican Paso has been abondoned, as the citizens could not raise the \$5,000 necessary to defray the expenses nor could they secure the transportation from the Southern Pa-

The recent wreck on the Santa Fe at Lampasas is estimated to have destroyed ver \$60,000 worth of company property. Everett Hargrave, manager of the electric light plant at Ballinger, was violently thrown against the fly wheel yesone for an inscription to be engraved." The Model Steam Laundry at Tyler was some of the machinery and had his left Japan that the war with Russia has cost

Maybe Port-au-Prince is trying to get

The spades were coming out hier).

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Hec A. McEachin, editor of the Stockman-Journal, left his Fort Worth passengers were thirty-four communihome in Colorado, Texas, and a letter from him this morning to a friend in Fort Worth says: "It's a boy." The A. W. Whitcomb, who has been in charge Telegram officials give out the informa- of the school in Liverpool for three years. tion that yesterday a cable went over were also aboard, returning from the the line from Colorado to St. Peters- great international meeting at London.

fleet or two. Mine's a boy also, and voyage was a pleasant one. while he may not be heir to a crown of royalty, he comes into the world in the broad western section of Texas, the home of the most free and most liberty loving people on earth and he is an loving people on the loving people on the loving people of the loving people on the loving people of the loving people loving people on earth, and he is an them and many more were to come. These inheritor of all that comes to true men claimed they only made \$1.25 in Eng-

Mr. McEachin will return to Fort Worth in a few days and resume his work on the Stockman-Journal, a paper which is decidedly popular with the cow man and whose addition in the west are bringing men to the common and whose addition in the west are bringing men to the common and whose additions the west are bringing men to the common and whose additions the west are bringing men to the common and whose common and the common cow man, and whose editor is well

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stant, and landing at Boston on the 11th.

after a pleasant voyage. The ship car-

ried 1,570 passengers aboard, eighty-nine

cants of the Living God church, whose

leader is Rev. Mr. Sandford. These peo-

laws. The immigration officer stationed

and are an exceptional class of working-

men as to appearance and neatness. They

left this morning for Bisbee, by way of

"I have been traveling over the west

and northwest and in British Columbia studying the practical workings of ir-

rigation in the arid lands of these sec-

tions under private corporations, and have

become converted to the doctrine that

this work should be done on a larger

scale under government control, that

the greatest good may come to the greatest number on a perfect equality in mini-

"I am glad you refused to allow me

to decline and I will endeavor to be

with the congress at El Paso November

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From Bombay presidency a native peti-

tion has been forwarded to the govern-

ment of India praying that the sale of

feathered caps, etc., throughout British

India may be prohibited by law on ac-

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count of the cruelty involved.

mum expense for water services.

ple all have gone to Shiloh, Maine.

their way to Bisbee, Ariz., where they

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gelist Lutheran church will give an ice cream social on the lawn of Mrs. N. Osterman, 616 Alma street. Friday evening. Everybody welcome.

stated they had been employed to work

Houston was the only government Longview 94 station to report rainfall yesterday, the Nacogdoches .. 88 precipitation at that place being 20 Palestine 88 inches. All other stations were clear Paris 96 and generally high temperatures pre- San Antonio ... 92 vailed, Brownwood reaching the 100 San Marcos ..., 92 79 being saloon, 279 second cabin and 1,222 in the steerage. Among the second cabin

Light rains are reported to have falen in both of the territories, Still- Tyler 96 water, Ok., having a 2.78-inch down-Fair weather is predicted for East Weatherford ... 96 76 .00 Ptody leader of the party on board was Elder

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Atlanta 14 85 and 350 Russian Jews, headed for the Orleans, is as follows: southwest, were also passengers. The East Texas (north)-Tonight, far Charleston 5 east, showers in west portion. A Telegram man, in conversation with

tered showers tomorrow.

hursday, generally fair. WEATHER CONDITIONS D. S. Landis issued the following Oklahoma 9 92

Thursday, scattered showers.

Barometer: The upper Missouri valey and the middle Atlantic soast are companied by clear conditions. The temperatures are about normal, and Cole, center field; Stone, right field. try in direct violation of the immigration eastern lake regions and the extreme rainfall since last report has been northeast, also all the southwest of slight, the territory having .44, the pitcher; Roberts, first base; Relmers, sec here is investigating these shipments of the country have low barometer. men to work in the iron ore mines of

he Mississippi valley, also general water, Ok. The young men were highly intelligent loudiness is over the southwest. The otton belt is generally clear. Rainfall and Thunder Storms: Rainy

enditions prevail in the east and northeast portions of the country, also in portions of the upper Missouri valley Thunder storms occurred at Fort Smith, Pittsburg and Phoenix.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL Texas: The state is generally clear, and no rain, except .20 at Houston. Temperatures normal,

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 17.—Hon. D. G. Purse, president of the Savannah, Ga., chamber of commerce and president of the International Sugar Cane Growers' Association, writing to Executive Chairman Boothe of the National Irrigation

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New Orleans	76	92	-6	.0
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Omaha	68	88	1t.	.0
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SPORTING NOTES

PANTHERS WIN THE FIRST CORSICANA, Texas. Aug. 17.-The Fort Worth Panthers completely out-Following is the weather record for played Corsicana here yesterday, poundthe last twenty-four hours-minimum ing Method, the local pitcher, hard and and maximum temperature, wind in winning by a score of 9 to 5. Seven ermiles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in rors on the part of Corsicana helped Fort Worth win. Hits were numerous, but somewhat scattered. The score: CORSICANA.

AB. R. BH. P(: A. E Johnson, 3b. 2 2 2

FORT WORTH AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Hubbard, 2b. 5 1 Wills, 1b. 5 Poindexter, rf. 4 1 Arbogast, 3b. 5 Queisser. c. 5 1 Boles, p. 3 0 2 1 1 0 than all the medicines I ever used. They

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Johnson, Boles, Arbogast 2, Queisser, Wills. Doyle, Salm; bases on balls, off Boles 3; struck out, by Method 1, by Boles 9; wild pitches, by Boles 2; time of game, 1 hour and 45 minttes; umpire, O'Connor.

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

GALVESTON 4, HOUSTON 3 GALVESTON. Texas. Aug. 17 .- The Sand Crabs trounced Houston yesterday Cloudy Fort Worth pitcher, did the twirling for Cloudy the Sand Crabs, and despite poor support. Pt cldy pitched the Houston fellows off their feet. The score: Galveston 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2— 4

Houston 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0- 3 BEAMONT 16. SAN ANTONIO 1 BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 17 .- A one San Antonio 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0- 1

Beaumont \$4 0 1 3 0 4 0 x-16 TELEGRAM VS. RECORD The Telegram and Record baseball teams will play a game at Haines park this afternoon. The same teams played 60 about two weeks ago. The Telegram win-

rining by a score of 9 to 7. Much interest is centered in this afternoon's game. .64 The line up will be as follows: Record-Blount. catcher; Judkins, pitcher; C. Parker, first base; V. Parker, second base; Seymour, shortstop; Cattle-

barr, third base; McAlester, left field; he country have low barometer.

Clouds: Cloudy conditions prevail in heavy local rain of 2.78 inches at Still-heavy local rain of 2.78 inches at Still-field; Bledsoe, right field. BANKERS DEFEAT KNIGHTS

The Bankers defeated the Knights of Columbus at Haines park yesterday evening by a score of 17 to 3. The game was a one-sided affair, the bankers winning from start to finish. Bomar's pitching was the feature. The score:

K. of C..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 3 4 10 Bankers 2 0 3 4 2 1 3 2 x-17 15 5

It is evident that the Panthers must ball at Corsicana yesterday. The result, erect a new church of modern style. Fort Worth 9, Corsicana 5, with few errors for the Oilers and none for the Panthers, speaks plainer than words. Fans are somewhat surprised, but agree- full. These birds are quite plentiful ably so. Let the Panthers surprise them this year.

DIES LOOPING THE LOOP SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 17 .-Clarence De Ryder, a cyclist, was killed kindergarten for the coming year. The ence Wofford, John Hayes Jr., O. H. while attempting to "loop the loop," at a local resort last night. When he reached the upper side of the loop his wheel left these women think this gives the small the whole party was pitched squarely the track and he dropped to the ground. children but little chance to get the into a barbed wire fence and all were cut His head struck the wheel and his neck early education they should have. was broken. De Ryder was little known here. This was his first attempt to loop

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NORTH SIDE AND

from town, and are moving the lumber J. H. Bartles and Officer Claypole side of the whole affair. went hunting after ployer yesterday evening. They returned with a bag

J. M. Hurd, one of the men employed at the new horse and mule barn, was kicked by a horse late yesterday afternoon and as a result had his right arm broken just below the elbow. The injured man was given immediate medical attention.

There are to be no more meetings this week among the strikers. The meetings at the Marine school house will be held the same as usual. Much good has resulted from the meetings The members of the Methodist church held on Sunday and Monday, when C. are having torn down the old church of the butchers, was among the boys. building at Little Fossil, five miles He succeeded in stirring up a lot of ento Rosen Heights, where they are to looking a little more on the bright

AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—Five persons were injured in an automobile accident, This afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting caused by an inexperienced driver who of a number of ladies was held at the drove the machine over a ten-foot em-Methodist church in Marine to talk bankment near Lee's Summit, Mo. The over and plan the organization of a injured, all from Kansas City, are: Clar-

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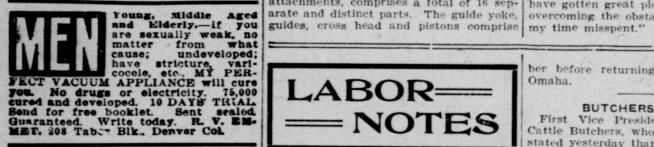
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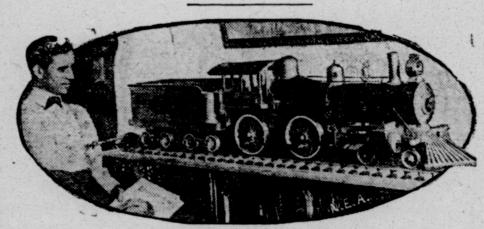
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the construction of special tools and ap- same proportions.

pieces in which forty-eight holes are drill- ber of locomotives of the sort construct- carefully avoided. ed for cylinder and oiler connections, ed, being 721 in excess of that number, The eccentric and link belt work proved but is the number designating the Fort the most complex, twenty small bolts be- Worth lodge of Elks, of which Mr. Costan ing used to make the work secure. The is an enthusiastic member. ferent parts. The pilot or "cow-catcher" Mr. Costan replied: "If I succeed in incomprises twenty-eight parts, fastened to- spiring the young men to take hold of gether with fifty-eight small bolts. The driving wheels, side and main rods, shoes thing that no one else has done, I will and wedges each in similar manner are feel that I have accomplished something complete and perfect reproductions. The for the rising generation, and will be more qualizing lever, with its springs and than repaid for my efforts. Of course I attachments, comprises a total of 16 sep- have gotten great pleasure and benefit in

It consists of a miniature engine, a per- ering, rivets and separate pieces, there liable tooth powder. ster locomotive, being built on a scale of en parts; the sand dome comprises four- various forms, some good, some useless, teen pieces; the cab, brackets, running but many of them positively injuriou This baby engine is the smallest com- board, etc., forty-two pieces, while the containing powerful acids, strong all plete practical machine of its sort. The reverse lever is made of seven parts. | kalis or coarse, gritty substances that height 131/2 inches, and it weighs 135 double that number of parts, while the For over forty years Dr. I. W. Lyon's water cocks have seven pieces each, and Tooth Powder has been prepared by a Beginning with the boiler it is com-osed of 48 separate parts, the construc-maker's art, has fifteen distinct portions experience with the requirements of

1,726 holes and the placing of the same | The steam gauge, the most difficult of the parts of the engine, required first, tion of the engine, and is built upon the wood.

When asked why he built the engine something with determination to do somearate and distinct parts. The guide yoke, overcoming the obstacles, and do not feel

Separate Labor Day celebrations for the the organization and history of the workwhites and negroes has been decided ers in his craft. upon, C. W. Woodman being notified yes- In addition to being a history merely terday afternoon that the colored unions of the labor question as met by this would meet by themselves at Douglass craft, the volume will deal also with the park, near Hermann park, the place chos- history of butchery. In this connection en for the Labor Day exercises.

CATTLE BUTCHERS A called meeting of the Cattle Butchers was held last night at the Temple, being eration of Labor has received from Ho-

ber before returning to St. Louis and BUTCHERS' HISTORY

First Vice President Schmidt of the Cattle Butchers, who is now in this city, stated yesterday that he has in course of preparation a book detailing at length

being secured by Mr. Schmidt.

HONORS FOR WOODMAN

ent in the city. Routine business only appreciation of his aid in conducting the was transacted. Mr. Schmidt will go to strike in this city. Dallas today, to appear before unions But a limited number of these charms there tonight and will then visit Thur- have been made and they are issued only turned to this city. In Texas the Pull-

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in recognition of valuable service, being similar to the army crosses and medals given for gallantry in action. The seal contains the insignia of the organization in raised gold surrounded by enamel bearing an inscription of the official title and time of organization of the union. Accompanying the charm was a hearty letter from Mr. Call thanking Mr. Woodman for his services.

PAINTERS' UNION The regular weekly meeting of the Painters' union was held last night, routine business alone being taken up. A decision was made by the organization to appear in the Labor Day parade in complete white suits.

THE SECRET OF BEAUTY complexion to her liking, she may yet cular. be possessed of a charm of beauty that does more to fascinate and attract than

less pearls of the Orient, revealed by parted rosy lips in a happy smile, will io more to enhance true beauty and refinement than all the powders, rouges and cosmetics in existence.

Though a woman's gown be the smartest production of a famous nodiste, her hat, gloves, and other appointments all that the most fashionable lady might desire, yet the ef fect of beauty is entirely lost if the teeth have been neglected.

The care of the teeth is a subjecwhich should be of interest to all. Some may be favored by nature with more regular or perfect teeth than others.

The throttle valve and lever contains destroy the enamel and ruin the teeth garded as the finest on the engine, the in diameter, and accurately registers any ists, being packed in an enameled box. Mention The Fort Worth Telegram. cylinders having been cored as in the steam pressure, from 1 to 200 pounds. The with patent telescopic measuring tube case of a large locomotive, and not being tender, although an equally faithful re- and can be carried on a journey with formed merely of piping covered over. production, was a comparatively easy out the danger of breakage and spill-This work, as well as the making of most piece of work, following upon the completing incident to package of glass or

There are numerous imitations of pliances, even the supply of Costan, who Upon the cab of the engine appears Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder put is an expert jeweler, not being equal simply the name Fort Worth, while upon up in similar form to deceive the pubthe sand dome appears the number 702. He; these are, for the most spart, The main frame is composed of four This number does not represent the num- worthless substitutes, and should be styles of Pullmans are called, would

Semething About These Cars and the Number Running Out of Fort Worth Each Week-Queer Names

a portion of the book will be devoted to country snugly tucked away in the the traveling public in the earlier days Separate parades will also be had on a chapter on "records" or fast time made berth of a Pullman car and imagine ing down Houston and up Main street rigan of the local organization holds the ceach? Or did you ever stop to think bly. What system is now used is not afternoon. and the colored organizations going down record, one of three minutes and forty- what a luxury you were enjoying? will ebgin about half an hour in advance with a picture of Mr. Corrigan are now sleeper. There are very few people a car with the name of Smith or Jones rosed, and could hardly be recognized. of any means at all who travel any dis- on it for you won't find any of either tance where they are not to be found family remembered in such a way. The spending a part of the time necessary cars running in and out of Fort Worth Secretary Woodman of the State Fed- to make the trip in the Pullman.

ional Organizer Schmidt, who is at pres- Cattle Butchers, a gold watch charm in are back here every twenty-four hours, others don't get back for forty-eight sheds. man people do a great business. There more, Wyetwyck, San Lorenzo, Lufkin, J. Fisher's, druggists. are five centers for Pullman sleepers. These points are Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Galveston and Houston. From these points radiate the sleepers which are used on all trains carrying fullmans. From some of these points trains start with the Pullmans on the rear end of the train and go to far away states. Some may go to California, others to New Orleans or St. Louis and Chicago and to any point where passengers desire to ride in them, for the railroads and the sleeping-car people are always willing and ready to put on a Pullman, if the business justifies it. In the sleeping car business there

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9:00 pm..Kansas City, Chicago,

8:10 am .. Houston and Galveston Mail and Express.. 8:23 pm 7:35 pm. . Houston and Galveston Mail and Express. . 8:05 am 11:15 am..... *Ennis Mixed11:10 am Daily except Sunday.

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orado Springs and Denver Mail and Ex.. 7:25 am GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE Depart North. 8:05 am Mail and Express 9:00 pm

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10:30 pm....mail and Express.... 5:30 pm 9:15 pm Mail and Express 6:50 am *TEXAS AND PACIFIC Main Line Via. Marshall 7:45 am.....Cannon Ball...... 7:45 pm 11:00 am....Mail and Express.... 4:45 pm 8:30 am......Dallas Local...... 5:15 am 10:00 am—Dallas & Weatherford.. 3:25 pm 2:05 pm......Dallas Local...... 1:50 pm 8:00 pm...... Dallas Local..... 6:10 pm 3:45 pm Wills Point Local 11:00 am 6:30 pm.... Mail and Express.... 9:00 am Main Line West

Depart 8:20 pm..Colorado Mail & Ex.. 7:00 am 3:30 pm...Weatherford Local... 9:45 am 9:45 am El Paso Express 6:00 pm Transcontinental Division Via. Sherman Arrive 8:30 am.... Mail and Express.... 4:35 pm | The Southwestern Telegraph *INTERNATIONAL AND

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ORDINANCE NO. 911

An ordinance regulating the deposits Be it ordained by the city council of he city of Fort Worth: Section 1. That it shall be unlawful

for any person to throw or deposit or cause or permit to be deposited in any vessel or receptacle connected with a public sewer any garbage, hair, ashes, fruit, vegetables, peelings or refuse, rags, cotton, cinders or any other matter or thing whatsoever except for urine and the necessary closet paper is and the necessary closet paper and hereby defined to mean the ordinary tissue closet paper and to exclude newspapers and all other papers other than the ordinary tissue closet paper; and it is hereby made the duty of all citizens to aid the police in bringing offenders against this section to punishment and also to prevent breaches of

the same. Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall he fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Section 3. That all ordinance and

with be and the same are hereby repealed to the extent that they conflict herewith. Section 4. That this ordinance be in force and take effect from and after its

parts of ordinances in conflict here-

publication as required by law. Filed August 5, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules ugust 5, 1904,

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 00, August 9, 1904,

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. This ordinance not having been afroved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage as required by the charter, takes effect

the same as if approved.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

ORDINANCE NO. 904 An ordinance to abolish the stand for vehicles heretofore established by ordinance east on Ninth street between Main street and Rusk street. Be it ordained by the city council of

the city of Fort Worth: Section 1. That the stand heretofore established on East Ninth street between Rusk street and Main street for the use of hacks, carriages and other vehicles engaged in carrying goods and passengers for hire in the city of Fort Worth shall be and the same is hereby abolished and it shall hereafter be unlawful for the driver of any such hack, carriage or other vehicle to stop, stand or detain the same while soliciting or waiting for employment at any place on said East Ninth street in the said city

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as recuired by law. Filed May 20, 1904,

Passed August 5, 1904, JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 92, August 9, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

This ordinance not having been ap-

proved nor disapproved by the mayor

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of Fort Worth. Section 2. That any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than five dollars and not more than twentyfive dollars for each and every offense. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.

within three days after its passage as required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

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Dr. Kent Kibble has removed his office to 509 Main street.

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tonight by the Sans Pariel Club. Victor J. Moser of Illinois is visiting to visit the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moser of 937 Lil-

Mrs. T. C. Andrews of 808 Granger street has returned from a two month's tin are visiting in the city. visit to Brownwood. Mrs, MacAdam and daughter have re- here today.

turned from a trip to Michigan and the The Maids and Matrons Club was entertained yesterday evening by Mrs.

W. G. Cook. A well attended pienic is being held spending the day with friends on the at the city park today by the South south side.

at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. track laying from East Front. The work Miss Pearl Johnson of 815 West

for a visit with friends at Abilene. Naneoke, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and

at the home of E. W. Farmer on Refugio Thurber. avenue. She was a niece of Mrs. Farmer.

visiting her sister, Mrs. S. H. Taylor is to be in operation by the 1st of Sep-

noon at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Masterson of Pennsylvania avenue, accompanied by their in the city. Mr. Butler was formerly the with his attorneys, and also with Prosedaughters, Misses Sallie Lee and An- county clerk of this county. He reports cuting Attorney Lattimore, regarding the abel, left this morning for St. Louis. very favorably on the crops in the ter-

Dr. I. A. Withers has gone to Ama. ritories. rillo, having been called to the bedside | G. M. Hoskinson, an old time train disof his mother, who is seriously ill at patcher here in the days of the Missouri

preach at 8 o'clock tonight in the basement of the court house. Baptismal services will be held at

the First Baptist church tonight, fol- Two little children, aged 10 and 5 years, lowing which the association church passed through the Texas and Pacific

Herschel Stine, formerly messenger

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Ask Your Grocer.

in the local weather bureau, who was recently transferred to Birmingham, Ala., has resigned from the service and will return to this city to live.

Mrs. William H. Belden has returned to her home at Oberlin, Ohio, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. A J. Roe, at her residence on Leuda street and St. Louis avenue. An ice cream social will be given

Friday night by the women of the Swe

dish Lutheran church at the residence of Mrs. N. Osterman, 616 Lipscomb A meeting of persons interested in the building of a new school house in the Fifth ward will be held tomorrow

night. Several persons have been invited to address the meeting. Walter J. Edmonson, a Fort Worth young man, left this morning for San Antonio where he goes to join a repertoire company for the dramatic season.

bitious young man. An invitation entertainment will be tion Friday evening. President Brown given tonight by the railway postal and other members of the congregation clerks of the Eleventh division at the are this afternoon making arrangeresidence of Bruce Crow, 366 Hemphill ments for the reception of Rabbi Jasin.

number of interesting numbers. ization at Lake Erie August 24, an- cipal fruit and truck growing places nounced this morning that it had been in that state with the intention of decided to have a prize cake walk and studying the methods in use there with also a prize waltz upon that occasion. | the intention of adopting the cultural

becue at Lake Erie next Saturday aft-Dallas to attend as guests. The Worth encouraging the best methods. Social Club is composed of employing

section of the country is being filled up by farmers. This is due to the splitting up of the Day, the Busk, the Brown and the Anson ranches, com-

prising about 100,000 acres. Fred H. Grinnan, who was shot in a street duel several weeks ago in Beaumont, is now at the Protestant sanitarium in this city where Dr. A. C. Walker is making a series of X-ray examinations to locate the bullet, which is supposed to be lodged in Grinnan's neck. Grinnan was shot twice, once in Island system. No one in a position to the chest, the bullet passing through, know cares to give out any information and in the mouth. The shot in the at all on the subject.

George W. Barnhart, six miles in the brakemen and these men claim they have George W. Barnhart, six miles in the country. Those who enjoyed the hos- a grievance. Another order of recent date pitalities of the Barnharts were the is to the effect that the engineer and Misses Grace Hogg, Ida Tankersley and Maud Stewart. The young gentlemen were Messrs. Arthur Scrivner, Jeff said by some of the men employed in this Allen, Priest Lipscomb and James Tan- capacity, is in direct violation of the conkersley. The Fort Worth party went tracts with the company. to the Barnhart residence to pay their respects to Miss Mary Lisco, who is the

Lake Charles, La., spent the day in Fort meeting were all engineers of the road Worth, en route to Denver on professional The Katy has also authorized cheap

The Katy will run an excursion to only a few persons on the outside knew Houston and Galveston next Saturday a meeting had been called. Rumor has it night, the rate for the round trip being \$4.25 to Houston and \$4.50 to Galveston, the return limit being Aug. 23.

Former County Judge W. F. Martin of Palo Pinto county was married in this city yesterday to Miss Willie J .McCreary, the ceremony taking place in the parlors of the Worth hotel, Judge Milam officiating, he being an old friend of the groom. Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for St. Louis

R. A. Jeffries of Colorado City is business caller in Fort Worth today. Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Harmonson of Aus-Fred S. Abney of Brownwood is a caller

Mrs. M. B. Huling of Toyah is visiting

Mrs. E. G. Levy is expected to return from Mineral Wells this evening. Mrs. W. F. Mance of Lampasas is

The workmen on the Rosen Heights car Mrs. Hannet Hardy is seriously ill line have reached Ninth street with their

is being rapidly pushed. Weatherford street left this morning Antonio this morning. She will also Fort Worth and said he would resist ex-

Jake Moser and William Reese of I. S. Curtis of Sherman is in the city. James Hillis, the chief dispatcher at ditions are in his favor thus far. Mrs. Andrew Moser, at 937 Lily street. the Texas and Pacific depot, has returned Miss Freuda Eddy died on last Sunday from a fishing trip in the vicinity of day last Deputy Sheriff Prichard left Fort

Men are here installing the electric Mrs. Florence A. Riley of Denver, boards for the new interlocking plant in who formerly lived in this city, is here the Texas and Pacific yards. The plant tember.

Mrs. W. S. Son of Brownwood is Sam Nicholas, a popular sonductor on visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Sydnor, the east end of the Texas and Pacific. 805 West Second street, for several has gone to the fair at St. Lovis. His wife accompanied him,

The regular meeting of the Anna Dr. C. P. Yeager of Brownwood payed Carter Lee chapter, Children of the through Fort Worth this morning on his ernor of Colorado, it was on the gover-Confederacy, will be held this after- way to Pilot Point on a business and pleasure trip combined.

W. E. Butler of Pryor Creek, I. T., is

Pacific, in '83, was in the city yesterday. President J. A. Harding of the Potter He is now located at Torren, Mexico, and Bible school at Bowling Green will is connected with the Mexican Nationale. J. P. Hughes, the railroad contractor, has sent a grading outfit to Brazos to

do some work at the quarries there. passenger station this morning alone, on the papers were in proper shape and actheir way from May, Okla., to Brownwood, Texas. It is getting to be quite a fad to have children travel unattended

he Texas and Pacific depot, found a was at a loss to understand what the lady's watch in the road on the west side hitch was and agreed to rectify any erof the building Sunday. Monday evening | ror that may have been made in the prehe noticed an advertisement in The Tele- paration of the requisition papers. gram of a lost watch answering the description of the one found. He returned Governor Peabody will at once recognize the watch to the rightful owner. Both them and Bruner will be brought here parties now are staunch believers in the which will be about Saturday-possibly wonderful ability of The Telegram's want | Sunday.

Henry Gernsbacher this morning received a telegram from Rabbi Joseph Jasin of Cincinnati, who recently ac
Jasin of Cincinnati, who re of Orthodox Jews, announcing that he They go through without change; \$4.25 trouble to cure him. Equally good for People raised their windows and sixty-four million mark.



Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Don't put yourself in this man's place, out keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. It is certain to be needed sooner

or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. Price, 25 cents; large size. 50 cents.

Mr. Edmonson has appeared in several tomorrow evening and it is probable home talent shows. He is a very amservices will be held by the congrega- the road's property in the county as

At a meeting of the Worth Social methods in Texas. They are to report Club held last night in the office of the mayor it was decided to give a barcursion and itinerary was planned by ernoon and invite the Gridiron Club of railroad officials with the intention of

W. Anson of Coleman county, who was in this city yesterday, reports that for the first time in its history that section of the country is below that RETRENCHING JUST NOW

mouth badly cut the tongue and the Some short time ago an order was isbullet is supposed to be in the man's sued from the headquarters of the company doing away with the porters on the A party of young Fort Worth people passenger trains. The work which the

This morning a number of Rock Island engineers held a conference in the city, respects to Miss Mary Lisco, who is the St. Louis guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart. A jolly good time is reported by those who took part in the occasion.

A P. Mitchell a prominent lawyer of A .R. Mitchell, a prominent lawyer of is at present on the system. The men and the meeting was a hurriedly called one at the Texas and Pacific depot. All the incoming engineers of the road rates to Alvarado Aug. 17 to 19, the rate were notified to attend the meeting, and mittee. being \$1.10 for the round trip. This rate did so as soon as they reached the city is given on account of a meeting of old and could leave their engines. The utmost secrecy prevailed throughout and

> that certain demands will be made or the company at once. At the depot this morning about ten o these men were seen talking together and several persons who came upon the group were informed that they were talking on matters of only personal interest and asked not to be disturbed.

REQUISITION ON

in bringing back to Texas the man Bru ner, who is wanted here to answer the charge of making an assault upon Engineer Ross on the Frisco road, on May Miss Belle Wessenberg left for San at Denver, Col., he refused to return to tradition, and from the news received from Denver last night it is evident con

It will be remembered that on Satur-Worth for Denver, armed with a requisition from Governor Lanham on Governor Peabody of Colorado for Bruner, but on arriving at Denver the Fort Worth officer bumped up against an obstacle. Governor Lanham's order for the prisoner, giving as a reason that the requisition was not in proper form, according to the interstate laws of the country, and also that the requisition was improperly executed. That instead of being on the govnor of "Colorado, Texas."

This information was promptly wired Sheriff Honea, who at once consulted best plan to be pursued in the case.

The attorneys here are unable to dis cover where the trouble lies, but the telegrams received from Denver and other in formation received from there touching the difficulty were sent last night to Gov ernor Lanham, with the request that he again issue a requisition for Bruner. This will be done and the papers are expected to reach here either tonight or tomorrow morning, when they will be forwarded at once to Deputy Sheriff Prichard, who was notified to remain in Denver until ceptable to Governor Peabody. Governor Lanham was called up last night by Sheriff Honet, after he had re

eived the telegrams from Denver, and informed of the situation. The governor When the proper papers reach Denver

Take the International and Great

gram of yesterday the representative of the Houston and Texas Central rail road appeared vesterday before the cit board of equalization of taxes. After hearing the representatives o the road, the board raised the valua tion of the road from \$68,305 to \$74,305 an increase of \$6,000. The valuation of

commission is \$317,540.89. The renditions of the other roads wil also be taken up in turn by the board street. Superintendent Gaines will Twenty-four delegates of the Texas although they will probably not be open the program, which contains a Truck and Fruit Growers' Association called until next month some time. The passed through Fort Worth yesterday action in the case of the Houston and Mrs. W. W. Forester and Mrs. A. B. in a Pullman coach on their way to Texas Central was taken first because Moore, the committee appointed by the California to study the methods of their representative, W. P. Lobban, ex-Tribe of Ben Hur to arrange the shirt truck and fruit growing in use in the pects to take a trip to the north and dewaist dance to be given by that organ- west. The party will stop at the prin- sired the matter settled so that he

shown by the records of the railroad

The exact dates for the hearings of the other roads have not yet been fixed. Do you want a sniff of salt air. Take

the International and Great Northern. It only costs \$4.50. Phone 219 for infor-

The Texas and Pacific has announced rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip from all points on their line. to this city on the occasion of the Labor Day celebration here. These tickets will be placed on sale September 4 There is something doing on the Rock and will be good for return until September 6. As many of the surrounding towns will participate in the celebration here, thousands of visitors are ex-

President McMeans of the Tarrant County Farmers' Union this morning ssued a call to the various locals in the county organization calling upor them for a full representation in th

Calling attention to the fact that they preciation by having a large representation of the membership in line.

All members are also requested to wear a red ribbon badge similar to those worn by the delegates in this city during the recent state conven-Chairman Cogdill of the privileges

committee announced this morning that many bids were being received for the privileges at the park. These bids will close August 20, at which time the awards will be announced by the com-

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YOUNG MAN IS **FATALLY INJURED**

WEATHERFIRD, Texas, Aug. 16 .-Frank R. Moose, aged 18 years, a son of Dr. Moose, a prominent citizen of Agnes community, driving a team of mules on the public square about 10 o'clock this morning was thrown from his seat in the wagon. He fell to the single tree and was run over, so severely injured

The team became frightened in some

manner and got away from the driver. TOM RANDOLPH NOT

SHERMAN, Texas, Aug. 17 .- The recorted accident to Tom Randolph in St. Louis published in the morning papers occasioned considerable anxiety here until a telegram was received reading "Published report of auto accident false.

The report was in the morning papers and as Banker Randolph is well of the island of Mitylene, in 1901. Amer- Judge Prewett leniently passed the case. known in Texas there was much in- ican circles, however, point out that Minknown in Texas there was much in-tesest in learning the particulars. This ister Leishman obtained what he demand-tesest in learning the particulars. This false report is a parallel to that pub- ed and is now awaiting the execution of lished by the morning papers some time the undertaking. ago in regard to a similar accident.

H. AND T. C. SPECIAL RATES \$6.45 to Austin and return. Sell September 13 and 14. Limit September 22. Account Colored Baptists. For further information call at city office, 811 Main street, Worth Hotel build-

\$13.50 Corpus Christi and return; on sale daily; 60-day return limit. \$11.80 Llano and return; on sale daily; 60-day return limit.

\$11.00 Kingsland and return; on sale daily; 60-day return limit. \$4.50 Galveston and return; on sale August 20; limit 22.

EVERYTHING IS QUIET AT STATESBORO NOW

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 17 .- Every-

hold them were lynched in the country showing desired by General Carnahan on There are 245 counties in the state orlast night, but this report is not given the occasion of the review. The prize ganized and unorganized, and if the 160 is your only expense. all danger of trouble has passed.

NEARLY FORFEITS HIS LIFE A runaway almost ending fatally started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. had started for this city this morning and would come by way of Memphis. It is expected that he will reach this city licket office, 809 Main street.

They go through without change; \$4.29 trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. People raised their windows and sixty-four million mark.

Tax rolls of the following counties have been nervously awakened their husbands. Investigation of the affair showed veer 1991. A comparison of the affair showed 1878 red.

BOARD ACTS UPON CENTRAL ROAD Knight Dry Goods Co.'s GREGGEMENT Great Green Tag Sale

Has been a big money-saving event to the large number that attended the sale. There are three more days which we will make more attractive, as we have on sale many new bargains that we did not advertise in our big circular. We are making this a closing out sale of summer goods. You will find the price cut on most everything in the store.

GREEN TAG SALE ON SHOES

A big lot of Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shoes; sale price	.69c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shoes; sale price, per pair	900
Men's \$1.50 Shoes, fine coin toe; Green Tag price	
\$1.50 French Calf, plain; our sale price, only	.75c
100 pairs Ladies' Oxfords and Sandals, samples, worth up to \$2.00; choice	1.25
Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; Tag price	.95c
Ladies' \$2.50 fine Oxfords and Sandals; Green Tag price	1.95
Misses' Slippers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, go in the Green Tag Sale	.95c

Infants' Soft 1 40c grade; G	Sole Shoes, in blue and reen Tag price	red, 250
One lot Ladie Brand); to cle	es' \$3.00 Shoes (Herald ose out	\$1.95
One lot Men's \$3.00; to close	s Oxfords, worth \$2.50 to e out	\$2.25
	Shoes, vici kid and box and \$3.50 line; Green Ta	
	vici kid and patent col Green Tag price	
Men's Calf Sh Green Tag pric	oes, all solid, \$1.75 value	s: \$1.25
Boys' good Ca Tag sale at	alf Shoes go in this Gree	n \$1.20

HOSIERY, VESTS, ETC. Ladies' Bleached Vests go in the Green Tag 3C Fine Bleached Gauze Vests, taped neck; Green Tag price

Ladies' 25c Hose—samples; to close out; 15c per pair Green Tag price WHITE GOODS-TAGGED IN GREEN 10c Striped Dimities go for, per yard, 71/2 Crossbar Muslin; Green Tag Sale price,

25c fine sheer India Linon; Green Tag price,

per yard

Tag Sale

One lot Boys' Straw Hats worth up to 35c; to close out, choice	A Company of the Comp
Boys' Wash Pants go in the Green Tag Sale at	
Boys' Wash Suits, 75c values; Green Tag price only	400
GREEN TAG PRICES ON NOTIC	
25 Envelopes, this sale	1
25 Envelopes, this sale Paper of good Pins Ladies' Handkerchiefs go for Good Talcum Powder Finishing Braid, bunch Safety Pins, per card	2

Good Thread, 2 spools for5c

Niekel Thimbles

BOYS' WEARABLES

Boys' 10c Straw Hats go in this sale for

Boys' Negligee Shirts, 50c values; Green 25c

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GIVE PROTECTION

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.-The Porte has addressed a formal note to the court, which has already been passed the American legation confirming its un- over several times. This morning the that he is not expected to live through dertaking to accord equal treatment to case was called again, and rising, the the American school and kindred institu- lawyer requested another delay. tions as that granted to the most fa- "Upon what grounds?" queried Judge vored nation, "subject to the accom- Prewett.

plishment of the usual departmental for-In spite of seeming reservation it is not City Physician Chambers had been down IN AUTO ACCIDENT believed the Porte will raise further dif- to see the defendant. ficulties in executing the agreement or "Dr. Chambers is in New York, your run the risk of creating a fresh crisis, honor," said Mr. Montgomery in a stage which the merican diplomatic circles de- whisper loud enough to reach the attorclare would follow promptly any fail- ney. ure to loyally carry out the arrangement. "Dr. Chamber's son, I mean," corrected There is some comment in diplomatic and the attorney, to be met by the city secofficial circles regarding the alleged in- retary's checkmate of "Dr. Chambers HALF MAST FLAG completeness of the American settlement does not have a son.' compared with the settlement obtained by "Well, the woman's sick and can't be France on the occasion of the occupation here anyway." tried the lawyer again, and

AN APPEAL TO EVERY UNION MEMBER MADE

ingman and woman in the country, about bruises on his left leg. three million, according to the leaders of Braxton was standing on the track

States asking them to help provide funds. bone LOUISVILLE CANNOT FURNISH HORSES

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 17.-Unable to se cure horses necessary for mounting the brigade officers and their staffs, General thing is quiet here today after the trouble James R. Carnahan decided today to and excitement of yesterday which abandon the review and inspection. The brought death by burning to two negroes, review always has been a gala occa-Reid and Cato. Court has adjourned, the sion of the encampment and for this one returned to Savannah and this little city in preparation. After the trouble expe- as compared with 1903, the previous year. rienced yesterday in securing a sufficient were released from jail last evening be- ance to supply the senior officers, it is reason the rolls have not been audited, cause there was no evidence on which to decided it will be impossible to make the but it is approximately \$1,000,000.

OFFICER HOWARD FIRES AT NEGRO

that the shooting was done by Officer values is given between the present and Howard of the local force. It seems previous year: that a negro grabbed Howard, who then began shooting. No trace of the 627.982; decrease, \$169.796. negro has been found, consequently it Hansford county-1904, \$943,594; 1903, can not be-learned whether any of the \$910.621; increase, \$32.973.

CITY SECRETARY RATTLES LAWYER City Secretary Montgomery is no longer the friend of a local attorney who fre-

quently practices in the corporation court, and this is how it happened. The lawyer has a case pending before

"The woman is sick, your honor," was the reply, followed by the statement that

INJURER BY CAR

Will Braxton, who works in the ware hung at half mast, the ensign down, room at Cameron's mill, had a narrow blowing in the breeze. What this combiescape from death at 8 o'clock this nation meant puzzled many for hours unmorning, when he was knocked down til some one made inquiry and discovered.

organized labor, is to be asked to con- back of the mill when suddenly with- ed around, right side up, and doing duty tribute to the support of the packing out warning a freight car struck him. as usual. By almost a miracle Braxton did not President Donnelly of the butchers fall under the wheels but fell away workmen said today an appeal has been from the track, the wheel badly bruissent to all labor unions of the United ing his left foot and fracturing the

Dr. Kent Kibbie attend the injured

court officials have gone, the troops have event alone many companies spent weeks rolls show a decrease in taxable values There was a rumor some suspects who number of horses of respectable appear- not and can not be figured out for the

> yet to send in their rolls show the same ratio of decrease in the value of their assessments, there will be a falling off of several million dollars in the taxable values of the state for this year. It may be, however, since as a general

the state still maintain one billion and 703 Main street.

Cottle county-1904, \$1,458.186; 1903, \$1,-

Duval county--1904, \$2,215.584; 1903, \$2,-072.023; increase, \$143.361. Rockwall county-1904, \$2,639.956; 1903,

\$2.603,290; increase, \$36.688. Stonewall county-1904, \$1.706,919; 1903, \$1.723,648; decrease, \$16,729. Delta county-1904. \$3,391,075; 1903, \$3,-423,545; decrease, \$32,470. Fisher county-1904, \$2,099,695; 1903; \$2,292,832; decrease, \$193,137.

Hidalgo county-1904, \$2,429,669; 1903, \$2,444.997; decrease, \$15,328. Dickens county-1904, \$1,373,911; 1963, \$1,352,451; increase, \$21,460. Kendall county-1904, \$2,102,693; 1903, \$2,109.544; increase, \$1,149. Martin county-1904. \$822,253; increase, \$34,924.

Coneho county-1904. \$2,192,468; 1903, \$1,935,893; increase, \$256,575. Navarro county-1904, \$13.621,995; 1903, \$14,189.160; decrease, \$567.165. Brazos county-1904, \$4,251,136; 1903, \$4,270.140; decrease, \$19,004. Swisher county-1904, \$930,130; 1903.

\$999,564; decrease, \$69,444. PUZZLES PEOPLE

"The president is dead." "The Russian heir has the colic." These and a hundred other guesses were made by Fort Worth citizens this morning when they gazed at the federal building. There the stars and stripes CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Every union work- by a freight car, sustaining serious the building had a new janitor who was a bit new with the halyards.

Order a Free Bottle

Of Drake's Palmetto Vane. It gives vigor and Dr. Kent Kibbie attend the injured man and stated that he did not think amputation would be necessary.

A DECREASE IN

THE TAX VALUES

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 17.—Up to this date the complete tax rolls of eighty-five counties have been received for the year 1904, and in a majority of cases these rolls show a decrease in taxable values as compared with 1903, the previous year. The exact amount of the decrease has not and can not be figured out for the reason the rolls have not been audited, but it is approximately \$1.000,000.

There are 245 counties in the state organized and unorganized, and if the 160 yet to send in their rolls show the same

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BUSINESS CHANCES