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Sensation in the Shape of a Resolution Calling on the Democratic Administration to Show the State Books to a Committee and if Nothing Wrong is Developed the Republicans of Texas Will Pay Expenses of Commissioners

easy victory for Lyon and the that he has as much right to be an people, and the cry of harmony, har- in the biggest nation on earth." At lidation of the national commit- aspirant for the position as any other an and the state chairman in one person. His services to the party in not avail the autocrat of the patronage ment that the republican club of that is the outlook for the repub- the past are well known. If not a bureau, onvention which opens its ses- candidate himself he would be unaltomorrow, the withdrawal of terably opposed to the union of the two on and his announced support of offices of state chairman and national ed claims of enthusiastic supporters of vention. solidation scheme as a promoter committeeman in one man, as he deems either candidate party harmony seeming to leave a it "better to have the ills we have than clear path for the youngster from Sher- to fly to others we know not of." He

not predicted, by any means, publican and unsafe, party a one-man power, he will have 1902 Mr. Burkitt who was the candifight although the instructions of the put out by Mr. Lyon, received less than delegations seem to show that Lyon 75,000 votes. A growth of about 50,009

son for the great distaste for the Mac-Gregor contest with the Lyon faction cat.

The fact that MacGregor is a canvent a repetition of those incidents.

ROSENTHAL WANTS TO LOOK

short time afterward a number

afternoon. This was announced by

of resolutions, including one which promises to prove the sensation of the

This resolution, said to have been drawn up by A. J. Rosenthal, from

the Galveston district, refers to the deplorable conditions of the state fi-

nances and calls for an investigation of the same. Although the reso-

lution itself is being carefully guarded, it is learned it contains a proposi-

tion for an investigation by the republican and democratic chairmen, to-

gether with a third person chosen by them. If all accounts and records are

found to be correct and straight, the expense of the investigation will be

borne by the republicans, for which purpose a fund of \$5,000 will be raised

Mr. Rosenthal's resolution will also bring up the question regarding the

by the convention, and if the charges are found to be sustained, the prop-

failure of the First National bank at Austin and will make an inquiry as

whether officers of the state of Texas were indebted to that bank at

time the doors closed and when there was in the institution a large

Mr. Rosenthal is guarding his resolution carefully, and will not give it

sition provides that the investigation expense be borne by the state.

nt of money belonging to the state treasury of Texas.

ed he is in the fight to the finish. specific results do not show up. ing the third term and the con- 1900 Mr. Hannoy, as the candidate for of the offices as making the governor received over 100,000 votes. In weapons with which to make a strong date for governor on the bob tail ticket will have a good margin of the 1,133 votes the wrong way, under the great The McGregor candidacy is said to party at that rate is like the old prob-

lies in the fact that they fear a repe- If it has taker Mr. Lyon, with his tition of the Hawley-Lyon incidents wonderful power as an organizer, four

when that congressman elected from years to organize our party to a point Galveston was able to spoil many of where a dozen or fifteen counties only, the plans and appointments of the put out republican county tickets, and numerous counties fail to hold county hotel. conventions to send delegates to the didate for congress, although with lit- state convention as is now the case, we tle chance of success, has stirred the would have to continue this great or-Lyon faction to extra efforts to pre- ganizer, with the duties of both positions on his hands, for at least a quar- ing that he had just arrived and re- being several hundred members pres-As their strong cards in the conven- the party so as to get out county tick- with whom he had not yet communi- for order. tion, they will urge the good of the ets in the 240 counties in the state. Interests of the party at large needing And if it takes us that long to get the appearance of a man who thought like sixty-five delegates to represent

he was making a losing fight. AT THE BOOKS OF THE STATE mittee expected to be held at 11 o'clock would not be held until 2 committe held a meeting in the Worth Hotel. The postponement, it is learned, was made to enable the holding of the smaller meeting of this morning, when there was brought up for discussion a number

A. J. Rosenthal Promises a MacGREGOR'S MANAGER OPPOSES J. G. Lowden of Abeline Will OFFICE HOLDING TRUST

Lyon would stand but little show of work of organizing his following. Ac- DAVIDSON FOR LIEUTENANT GOVsucceeding himself as chairman and companying him was the Grayson consolidating the two position in one county delegation composed of H. A.

Barkis is willing," and that he would friends whose words showed that accept a re-election if given to him. Lyon could congratulate himself on the Davidson asserted this afternoon that But a word to the wise office-holder withdrawal of the Abilene man. Ac- he would receive a big vote from the was sufficient, and many of them, companying him were Logan McPher-democrats in this county. while opposed to the principle of the son, congressional candidate from the do to be saved?" and immediately row, candidate for state senator.

mony, when there is no harmony, will the foot of the badges is an announce

but it is said that an effort will be who is a MacGregor man, H. F. Lange made to have a full ticket in the field. and A. R. Larsin of La Grange and The platform committee promises to Frank Spurenberg of Big Springs. be one of the most important of the convention, this document being an- United States Marshal W. M. Hanson of ment of the present state administration and denouncing nepotism, indorse- Brownsville, Deputy Collector A. J. was that of J. G. Lowdon, who would of the well when it crawls up ten feet ment of the national platform and Rosenthal of Galveston, W. B. Bates of was that of J. G. Lowdon, who would of the well when it crawls up ten feet seem to be able to make a stronger in the day time and slips back twenty of the Pen of the Pen of the party of the state legislature, as against ment of the national platform and make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state legislature, as against the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation a center of enthusing the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation account of the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation account of the party of the state legislature, as against the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation account of the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation account of the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation account of the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation account of the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation account of the party of the state executive committee until make his delegation account of the party of th

MR. MacGREGOR ARRIVES

freely with the El Paso delegation, rive in the city later might be priviwhich by the way, is uninstructed, he leged to be present. refused to discuss the situation, pleadter of a century in order to organize ferring all inquiries to his manager, ent when President MacGregor rapped cated. Jovial and breezy, he had not

> the Houston delegation and supporters Ind., October 5 and 6. embracing the following: Dr. Max The object of the republican league Urwitz, John M. Adkins, George P. is identically the same relative to the Brown, Richard Allen, W. F. Galvin, F. republican party as the democratic M. Mills, Charles B. Peck, Charles N. campaign committee is to the demo-Love, Lock McDaniel, F. I. Richardson, cratic party. S. B. Strong, Daniel Williams, George Leonard, F. J. DeMeritt, W. N. Spencer, ident of the national league. Kulp, H. Watts, E. T. Barden, Bailey 10,000. Ed H. Hall.

now supporting him were avowed J. G. Lowdon was on the scene His nomination is looked upon with porters of Mr. MacGregor before early, this morning and was soon surfavor by Cecil A. Lyon and other lead-. Lyon sent out his little notice that rounded by a crowd of admirers and ers of the party.

bination, began to say "What shall Sixteenth district, and John H. Mor-ticket. THE EL PASO DELEGATION

The El Paso delegation immediately upon their arrival began the distribution of El Paso badges designating nest protest against an official syndi- that place as "the biggest city in the The delegation consists of J. A. Smith, C. B. Stevens, O. H. Baum W. B. Greene, P. M. Millspaugh and

> The Coke county delegation comalso arrived this morning. Among the

contain a scathing arraign- Galveston, Judge Lock McDaniel

THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE Under the original call of Presi-

dent F. H. MacGregor of Houston the H. F. MacGregor of Houston arrived republican league of Texas was to have this morning and opened, or rather met this morning at 10 o'clock, but it joined his headquarters at the Worth was thought best to delay the session until tomorrow morning in order that When approached while mingling many of the delegates who would ar-

The attendance was quite large, there

The convention will select something Texas in the national league conven-Accompanying Mr. MacGregor was tion which assembles at Indianapolis.

E, Kepple, Nathan Haller, W. M. Bam- is the national committeeman from the city yesterday morning and the Joseph Bunch, B. Repsdorph, Texas. Hon. John Hampton Moore, sec- members are stopping at the Worth W. M. Greene, J. M. Limbocker, S. J. retary of Philadelphia, Pa., is the pres- hotel. They are: A. M. Lawson, D. W. Wilson, A. L. The membership in Texas is about Lyon of Sherman, Charles A. Boynton

Sparks, J. H. Crawford, J. M. Codwell. The state officers of the league are: ton, William E. Dwyer of Brenham, C. J. W. Vann, W. A. Strowder, S. M. Pen- President, H. F. MacGregor of Hous- R. Bone of Beaumont, W. O. Wilson of field, O. B. Millard, W. W. Anderson, ton; vice president, J. B. Schmitz of Marshall, O. P. Baum of El Paso, W. W. H. Shaw, A. O. Blackwell, B. J. Wil- Denton; secretary, Whit Dryden of Fort M. Hanson of Houston, H. F. Meliams, R. M. Magill, J. T. Cottrell, T. Worth; treasurer, S. L. Haines of Hous- Gregor of Houston, W. H. Firebough

Chairman Lyon arrived yesterday, made by Judge Ownby of Paris and Freed from the prestige of his posi-ion as national committeeman, Mr. Baker, and at once got down to the several others.

> The friends of Sam Davilson of Fort Johnson, J. M. North and John Donald- Worth are working to the end that he be nominated for lieutenant governor.

> > Some democratic friends of Mr It is likely he will be placed on the

Colonel Ed Anderson of Austin jumped into the scene, as he put it, a little bit late, but still in the ring. state chairmanship race, all of which

Colonel Anderson says why should he withdraw when he has thirty-one instructed counties and fourteen absoof all the convention going republicans. to the statement of Executive Commit- the day, especially will I tell why everyin Texas and no enemies.

He says "I have been a against Texas democracy for twentyfive years, have converted many un- to which of the two candidates will receive cial to say, as he only came down from wary ones to the republican faith and his support, which is said to include the Paris this morning and had not "mixed" posed of J. J. Fry and Tom Greene, why should I throw away honors so votes of thirty-one instructed and four- much with the crowds. well earned?

have three times snowed under demo- him a unique figure the country over, will chairman," said Mr. Holeman. "The delecrats in the capital county of Texas. leave Austin tonight and reach this city gates from West Texas are generally unfrom? The convention stands a good tion. His stronghold on the political reins the situation and go with the majority. chance of nominating me on the first of that section and his known friendship ballot. I am no man's candidate and for Lyon makes it seem probable that Texas is in a much better condition than knows me and everybody knows my declare in favor of the Sherman man. chance to elect our candidate, A. L. faith. I am in the race for chairman His appearance in the convention will Sharpe, to the state legislature, as against as I please. It will all be to the in- out for one of his inimitable speeches. terest and betterment of the republican party as in the past."

THE ONLY BANNER

The only banner yet hung out for the occasion is that of Lyon for state chairlion rampant supporting between them a Lyon buttons. "That's mine," was their Mr. Sparenberg says crop conditions are five-pointed crimson star. It has been response when asked if they would sup- in good shape and the country rapidly setrumored that the maned lion is meant as a Panther in compliment to the Tarrant delegation, instructed for the national badges, most of them being of lily white color, suggestive perhaps of what the present convention aims to be. Grayson county has an attractive one, as has a number of other delegations. Mingling

The executive committee of the re-

A. J. Rosenthal of Galveston, C. A. of Waco, John E. Williams of Hamilbe Put Forward by Friends as a Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Governor Against John N. Simpson, the Gold Standard Man, and the Contest Promises to be Lively—El Paso Leading for Abeline Man

ANDERSON OUT OF IT

has been mentioned for the state chairmanship as a contestant with Lyon and of your address?" the judge was asked. lute promises with a strong following MacGregor, is out of the race, according "My talk will be on the political issues of teeman Wrenn of Austin, who accom- body should be republicans, and there panied him to this city this morning. No are many reasons. information, however, can be elicited as "The plain fact is no man is author- is possible that delegations instructed for El Paso Herald, and who is also a dele-

Webb Flanagan, whose famous exprestalk of running away. Who in time for the opening of the convenderson will upon his official withdrawal ever before. We have more than a fa

ance this afternoon and shortly after din- vote, having paid their poll tax, and are ner his supporters became busy about the prepared to make a vigorous fight in this lobbies and on the streets, placing the campaign.' emblems on coat lapels of his supporters. "Lily White" may be the Lyon motto, Big Springs, a delegate, joined the El lobby of the Worth Hotel, it sways back but strangely enough, the negro dele- Paso delegation. He is stopping with Mr. and forth, the G. O. P. elephant and a gates to a man almost appeared with the and Mrs. P. J. Shelb, on the South Side.

at the city hall auditorium tonight on

The judge said he had nothing espe-

"Our delegation came here uninstructed

and district clerk. THE LYON BUTTONS

"We have a republican club of 850

The Lyon buttons made their appear- members and most of them are fixed to

George H. Sparenberg, postmaster

## scarce, the delegates are resplendant in I, G, LOWDEN IS BEING GROOMED AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Hon. William H. Atwell of Dallas publican party of the state arrived in party in Texas, in opposition to Cecil A. Lyon, but for the sake of harmony in the party withdrew, have shied a bomb into the already unsettled conditions of the party in the state by announcing that they propose to put up Mr. Lowdon at the head of the state republican ticket. The plans are now being arranged by the friends of Mr. Lowdon in

this city, and that his name will be sprung when the convention meets tomorrow is conceded by the leaders of the party who are now here. A conference was today held with Cecil A. Lyon and others on the proposition, but what the result of this conference is, of course will not be made public, and possibly will not leak out before the meeting of the convention temorrow morning.

Logan McPherson of Abilene, republican nominee for congress from the M. Kennerly, W. M. Jones, S. J. Dixon, ton. Sam Davidson of Fort Worth is of Austin, Charles B. Peck of Houston, Jumbo district, is championing the candidacy of Mr. Lowdon and is work-W. E. Lewis, L. W. Woods, J. S. Burns, vice president for Texas of the nation- Eugene Nolte of Seguin and George P. ing like a beaver among the leading delegates. He was seen at noon to- day and he stated that the boom was being beemed with vigor and that day and he stated that the boom was being boomed with vigor and that the chances are favorable that he will be pitted against John N. Simpson of Dallas, who has been considered the possible nominee of the party for governor. Mr. Sampson has until recertly been an avowed gold democrat, but has experienced, so it is said, a radical change of heart, politically, and from now on proposes to train with the republicans of the state. Mr. Lowdon is developing much strength and the fight for the romina-

tion promises many interesting things. Mr. Lowdon has been a prominent factor in the councils of the republican party in Texas for years and has considerable influence, which having its weight among the delegates who are now here. He is president of two national banks, one at Abilene and the other at El Paso. In addition to this he is disbursing agent for the United States government at Abilene and is said to stand next to the administration. He has also been mayor of Abilene and has always been identified with the best interests of west Texas in whatever affects the people of that part of the · state. He is popular with both the republicans and the democrats, and his influence places him in an enviable position in politics.

port the national committeeman for state chairman. As a rule, the negro delegates some republicans." are saying little.

leaders of that trace have yet put in an from the Sixteenth (or Jumbo) congresappearance, and as a body they seem to sional district in opposition to the presbe waiting the arrival of a leader before ent democratic incumbent, Robert Smith. declaring themselves. The number of them reaching the city seems to show to be elected, he is making the race as that despite statements to the contrary interesting as possible for his opponent, they will be in the convention in large number and possess a voting strength to young lawyers of West Texas. be reckoned with. CONVENTION NOTES

P. F. Dennis of Marshall, a -colored

vided on the question of state chairman," for Fort Worth to attend the state re-Dennis said, "Some are for Lyon and publican convention tomorrow. Austin some for MacGregor, but I think the ma- has two candidates for chairman of the jority are for the latter. The colored peo-ple believe inasmuch as Mr. Lyon is na-Major Burke will both make strong tional committeeman from Texas and as fights for chairmanship. he is also honored by being at the head of state military affairs, the additional honor of being state chairman should go to some other good republican.

"Some of the colored people do not whatever is done. The colored voters in Texas will, to a man, stand by Roosevelt, as they consider him their stanch

J. W. Ownsby of Paris, United States commissioner from Socorro precinet, El attorney of the Eastern Texas district, here and will address the republicans ously in the state, died this morning.

Logan McPherson of Abilene is here. Goose Neck Bill nor any others of the He is the republican nominee for congress While Mr. McPherson does not expect Mr. McPherson is one of the rising

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22.-A large "The colored people are di- delegation will leave Austin tonight

REPORT IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 22.-It announced in Dallas that Ed Anderson of Austin, candidate for republican state while others favor it. However, the col-

OLD OFFICER DIES

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 22.-Juan Ar-

out for publication, but he has shown it to a few of the faithful in the arty, and he believes that it will be well received by the platform committee and by the convention. entration in the hands of one lead- the tickets in the field how long to bring it up to its real power in would it be before we could elect any white will also be of aid to them seem to be well organized, but we are this convention, which will be not yet willing to admit that they conque in the comparatively few ne- stitute the republican party of Texas. o delegates. In fact everywhere When there is no political fodder in ere is an apparent inclination to the rack to horn each other over, the p the negro in the background to party seems to grow, but when the revent the recalling of the presi- pic-drophobia breaks out in our ranks, dent's admitted mistake in foisting the the party sickens and almost dies. question upon the country. The ne- The official pill peddlers then all gros, too, in this day are without a join in prescribing harmony in box car competent leader and are expected to doses, under the concentrated powers ake little part in the convention, al- of national committeeman and state though there are rumors that a local chairman in one man's hands, he to negro politician who succeeded in be of their own selection, who shall warming things up in the county con- be the chief and sole dispenser of the vention for some of the lily whites is medicine, and every fellow must take at work directing the movement of the his pill whether he likes it or not. If members of his race represented in he grunts, he at once becomes a dis-Last night Noah Allen, who was acting for Mr. MacGregor prior to his arwal today, issued the following stateint of their claims: MacGregor is in the fight to against it, and will be felt in the con-He entered the race under the vention.

t that Mr. Lyon would retire as

The fact that Lyon is a of them? It is true the office-holders

turber of their official peace and must be disciplined.

Some of us do not subscribe to that platform and will continue to protest

OFFICE-HOLDERS' UNION

It is claimed by Mr. Lyon's friends tate chairman after being made naonal committeeman and that he would that he has 700 delegates pledged to have the hearty support of many of him, and that Mr. MacGregor stands fon's friends as well as that of no show of being Mr. Lyon himself. His candidacy was not see why all of the marshals and announced long before he had any rea- their deputies and other members of son to suppose that Mr. Lyon would the office-holders' union are so intense-be a respective candidate and he feels ly in evidence and actively at work



ROPING THE CHICAGO STEER

## HUSBAND NEVER VISITS ACCUSED WIFE BY HIMSELF

THE GOSSIPS WONDER WHAT W. R. KRAUSS FEARS HE MAY LEARN FROM HER LIPS



THE KRAUSS HOME AT HARTFORD CITY, IND., WHERE CRYSTAL KRAUSS

Mrs. Krauss, in connection with the mys- is that he never visits her alone.

terious poisoning, there is only sympathy expressed for her husband.



him of his idolized daughter and sent his bride of three months into a cell, charged with murder, W. R. Krauss' conduct has been such as to win admiration. "I can not believe that Crystal killed herself." he said sadly, the other day "And I can not believe that my wife poisoned my little girl. I want the truth to be made known, and if any one is guilty, even though it be my wife, I want that guilty one to suffer.'

As soon as Mrs. Krauss was charged with the murder, Krauss employed two of the best criminal lawyers in Indiana to defend her. They were told to go ahead with the defense, regardless of cost. At the same time he has had interviews almost daily with the prosecutor and coroner, and has evinced a pathetic readiness to tell everything he knows, or can

learn, to threw light on the case. the morning and several hours in her cell apper cell holds his bride.

HARTFORD CITY. Ind., Aug. 19 .- and a feature that has set a-wagging the Whatever may be the feeling towards tongues of all the gossips in the city,

At first it was presumed that the presnee the cruel blow that deprived Krauss' sister. Mrs. Alice Bowman of Chicago, or her father. Dr. Andermann, at the time he called, were a mere co neidence. But as days went by, and the

> uestion the husband's loyalty to his ccused wife. The middle-aged man, the dignified, taciturn but courteous druggist, still taciturn and courteous, but h



W. R. KRAUSS.

looks twenty years older. He is bent and passes quietly down the street from his Krauss visits his wife twice daily, handsome drug store, beyond his beautispending a couple of hours with her in ful home, to the cold stone jail, whose

# FAT STOCK SHOW AT FIVE SKELETONS ST. LOUIS IS NOW OPEN

It Is Claimed to Be the Great- The Police Are Asked to Ferest Exhibition of the Kind Ever Held, With Many Exhibitors

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Aug. 22.—The World's Fair live stock a well-to-do Italian and a leader show opened today, to continue until No-vember 4, and is one of the principal valuation of the prizes to be awarded is placed at \$400,000. The list of jurors appointed to judge the several exhibits inerected for live stock show purposes.

live stock shows, which opens August 24. ing out the writer until now. every prominent breeder in America being represented. The governments of France, Germany and Belgium also have arranged NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Rev. special exhibits, over which the respective Brother Amator Leo of the Order of the tive commissioners in these countries are Christian Brothers, of which he had been in charge. The live stock buildings cover a member thirty-five years, is dead at the over two hundred acres. The forum, the De La Salle Institute here. He was the largest building on the live stock grounds, joint author of a series of works in mathis 250x500 feet and has a seating capacity of 11,000.

# WANT MONEY OF

ret Out a Threatening Letter Which Has Been Received by a Citizen

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Anton o ..... baro.

features of the exposition. The scope of the North Side, has asked the police to one-fourth larger than that of any other this enterprise, which extends to every run down the writer of a letter in which state in the south. department of live stock, ranging from Sbarbaro was threatened with death in cattle and horses down to Belgian hares, default of payment of \$10,000 to an orexceeds that of any other events in the ganization called "The Five Skeletons." history of live stock shows. The total Sbarbaro was a patient at a hospital

the live stock world. The live stock forum 2:30 o'clock in the morning, as the time by General Lee to National Commander where all of the events are scheduled to and the prairie at Chicago and Western Tisdal of the sons, referring the matter, take place is the largest arena ever avenues as the place for the payment of Great interest is centered on the ex- vented him from complying with the dehibit of horses, the first of the series of mand or taking any steps toward ferret-

that of the Columbian exposition by over gust 12, and beside stating the threat 100 per cent. Among the large list of and demanding money, reminded the re-1,600 entries, which include the best stai- cipient that many of his countrymen re lions and mares of both continents, the cently had met deaths by violence and narness and saddle horses will predom- declared that their fate was the result of inate. The standard breeds and the thor-oughbreds will rank second in importance, "The Five Skeletons."

A CHRISTIAN BROTHER DIES

# EXTRA PRIZE OF \$5,000.00

This fortune in itself will be given to the party who estimates nearest to the popular vote of the successful Candidate for President of the United States for 1904, if his or her estimate is made on coupons issued to those entering our contest between August 1, 1904, and September 1, 1904, making \$105,000—that we will pay to successful contestants.

You are interested in the coming election. You see something about it in every paper you read. Have you ever given the matter thought as to what the popular vote cast for President is? To help you in making your estimate, we give you the popular vote of the Presidents elected for some years back.

Can you estimate what the popular vote will be cast for the winning Candidates for 1904. If you can, a fortune is yours. Think it over. 3,415 cash prizes will be paid to the 3,415 men, women or children besides the extra prize we offer of \$5,000. Who can estimate nearest to the popular vote cast for the winning Candidate for President of the United States for 1904. These prizes amount to

\$105,000.00

THE LARGEST PRIZES EVER OFFERED IN ANY CONTEST, AND ARE DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS

o the second nearest estimate	5,000 2,500 2,000 1,500	Next 10 nearest estimates, \$500 each       \$5,0         Next 20 nearest estimates, \$250 each       5,0         Next 25 nearest estimates, \$200 each       5,0         Next 50 nearest estimates, \$100 each       5,0         Next 100 nearest estimates, \$50 each       5,0         Next 200 nearest estimates, \$25 each       5,0         Next 1000 nearest estimates, \$10 each       10,0         Next 2000 nearest estimates, \$5 each       10,0         Extra prize       5,0         TOTAL       \$105,0
o the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, \$1,000 each	4,000	TOTAL

This is purely an educational contest, undertaken to arouse interest in the coming election, and those interested in this company believe that an offer of these magnificent sums in prizes will attract attention throughout the country, to the competing Candidates.

## Estimates 25c Each—5 For \$1.00

For every estimate you are given a separate engraved and numbered certificate with coupon attached. These certificates will cost you 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. An investment of a small amount may mean your independence for life. You have just as much chance as any one else to receive a fortune. Collateral to the amount of

## The International Bond and Mortgage Company

New York, N. Y., July 20, 1904. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "THE INTERNATIONAL BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY" holds as Trustee. collateral to the amount of \$105,000.00, which collateral is held by us to guarantee the payment of the awards in the Presidential Guessing Contest, conducted by the National Contest Company.

> C. G. DUNN, Treasurer, The International Bond and Mortgage Co.

the prizes is on deposit. See statement of one of the New York financial institutions herewith. V cannot touch this collateral. It is held by The International Bond and Mortgage Company, for no other purpose than to guarantee the payment of these prizes, as soon as the committee on awards declares the successful contestants. This committee has no interest whatever in the contest, and is made up of prominent business men, who have agreed to award the prizes, and your estimates are turned over to this committee on the 1st of November, before the election takes place, so there is no possibility of collusion or unfairness from any source. In case of tie estimates, the amount offered will be divided equally among those entitled to it.

Only such estimates as are made on coupons purchased between August 1, 1904, and September 1, 1904, are to be considered in the awarding of this extra prize. Even though some contestant who entered the contest before August 1, 1904, or will enter after September 1, 1904, makes a still nearer estimate than yourself, his estimate will not participate in this particular prize. Should you be fortunate enough to be awarded this extra prize, your estimate will also be considered in the awarding of the other grand prizes, making it possible for you to receive \$30,000 with one estimate. We do not ask you to estimate now. We will simply sell you the certificates with duplicate coupons attached-hold them yourself, up to the last days of the Contest,

when you will be better able to judge which Candidate has the best chance of election, and the approximate number of votes he will receive. Then fill in your estimates, and send coupons just so they are received in our office not later than November 1, 1904, the date on which the Contest closes. Estimates are only 25 cents each, or 5 for \$1.00. A special rate is made to Agents. The small sum of 25 cents or \$1.00, or even \$5.00, is of little value in itself. Can you find a better place to invest a small amount than here, where it may bring you an independent fortune? If you desire to enter the contest for this extra prize, order your certificates at once. Don't think that tomorrow will do as well. The habit of putting off until tomorrow grows on one, until the day comes when he or she realizes that the oppor-

tunity has gone forever, while the more thoughtful neighbor acts promptly, and receives the fortune which might as well have been yours. An investment of 25 cents or \$1.00 may mean that you will be independent for life. Write today.

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# BUILD A FINE MONUMENT

the Veterans of Lee Camp Regarding the Movement to Honor Southern Men

Former Assistant Adjutant General Mc-Neely, in the absence of Commander E. V. Taylor, presided over the Lee camp

Prayer was offered by Chaplain Pankey.

that General Edgar of Galveston had informed General Van Zandt that he had undertaken to make a complete roster of all camps in the Texas divison. Colonel Cummings said that the Texas division was the largest in the federation, at least

that every member of the camp enroll his war times during the afternoon. descriptive list at once Colonel Cummings referred to the work GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

said the movement was well under way. cludes the names of the foremost men in The letter fixed Sunday, August 14, at He presented papers that had been sent

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somewhere in the south. The sons' committee now has the matter under way and has already raised quite a large

While no intimation has been made as to where the monument will be erected, it is understood here that an effort will be made to locate it in Texas, possibly at Fort Worth.

Commander Tisdal supplemented the statements made by Judge Cummings by reading one of the subscription blanks that the veterans are expected to sign. Commander Tisdal Reports to Mr. Tisdal said there had already been raised over \$10,000, which sum is now drawing 4 per cent interest. He said there was too little interest taken in the novement and hoped that in the future that he had lost his cross of honor.

of the second reunion of the Confederate of the National Railroad of Mexico. meeting of Confederates yesterday after- Park Association, and wanted all who can to be present. He said there would the Brownsville road it is said the probe many interesting features.

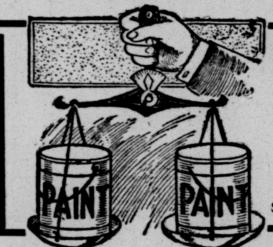
B. H. Shipp was admitted as a memand the minutes of the last meeting were ber of the camp. He was a private in to the port of Tampico and thence to the company C, Fifth regiment, Raine's brig- City of Mexico, an arrangement having ade, army of Missouri.

Confederate soldier, was a vistor of the Lee camp members. Mr. Daniel was captain of company F. Tenth Mississippi regiment, and Assistant Adjutant T. T. Ball was under him. These two old com-Colonel Cummings said it was important rades reviewed many reminiscences of

of the sons to erect a monument to the Has stood the test twenty-five years. memory of the women of the south, and The first and original tasteless chill

PLANS HELD IN ABEYANCE It is reported that it will be some time yet before the plans of the Frisco-Rock Island's expansion policy in Texas are is conceded by those who claim to be

That the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road is to be a very important which to make the contemplated exten-link in the Frisco-Rock Island system in sions. getting into the Republic is assured to a certain degree, and its completion will mean much to the main line. The privilege to issue bonds on the road in



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A branch of this line is now under active and he felt sure that eventually they construction from a point on the main would make a success of the undertaking. line near Brownsville to Hidalgo, from Colonel Abe Harris notified the cump which point it will be continued up the Rio Grande to the site of a new town Master James Swayne Cummings was situated about four miles south of Rio unanimously elected an honorary member Grande City. This branch road will be used as the main line into Mexico and that the railroad commission has de-penteth." General Van Zandt reminded the camp will connect with the new Matameras line termined the value of the road's mile-In connection with the extension

of building it down the coast of Mexico been entered into with the National Railroad of Mexico for an interchange of through traffic

The survey for an extension of the main line of the Brownsville from its northern terminus at Robstown to Columbia Tap, by way of Sinton, Refugio, Port Lavaca and Bay City. This will be a coast line and will traverse a section of country now devoid of railroad facilities. The distance from Robstown to Columbia is about 160 miles. At the latpoint connection will be made with the Columbia Tap division of the Inter-national and Great Northern, which will give the Yoakum trackage into Houston.

The line will eventually be extended to

ORANGE LINE TO EXTEND There has been a delay in the exten-

sion of the Orange and Northwestern rebuilt upon the old site. Railroad into Louisiana from Orange, the extension having some time ago been REVIVAL SERVICE AT ty-five or forty miles. This delay is said to be attributed to the fact that the company was waiting for the railway commission of Texas to pass upon the valuamatured, but that they will be eventually tion of the road already built so that the company might determine the amount of bonds that it will be permitted to issue on the already constructed road with

The commission has just settled the question and has granted the company Two for 25 Cents

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Brownsville, and reports indicate that the sessed the value of the road at \$20,000 per mile, which is considered a very contraction.

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It is learned in Fort Worth that a local opening sermon of the revival services he railroad contract firm has already closed is conducting at that church, last night, a contract for the construction of the from the fifteenth chapter of Luke's gos-Orange and Northwestern and it is likely pel and tenth verse, "Likewise, I say unto that now the work on the extension will you, there is joy in the presence of the seen be commenced in view of the fact angels of God over one sinner that re-

The local contractors are ready to commence the extension just as soon as the moters have temporarily given up the idea final details for the work are finished, which, it is understood, will be shortly.

COTTON BELT OFFICIALS

The party was taken in charge of by members of the Country Club and given a dinner and automobile spin over the not that of the angels, but of God him-

The officials left this morning for a trip over the road in east Texas. In the party were President F. H. Brit- Christ himself, in his work on earth ton, Traffic Manager H. E. Ferrell of St. Louis, Vice President W. E. Green, Chief

Engineer M. L. Lynch, Superintendent of the 'new birth' to an audience of one, Bridges and Buildings J. S. Berry, T. E. Adams, general master mechanic; R. C. Fife, assistant general freight agent, and W. N. Neff, division superintendent, of Mount Pleasant.

It was given out by members of the party that the freight depot, which was burned in this city Saturday night, will be

CANNON AVE. CHURCH

The preacher in a forceful way impressed upon his congregation the great value of the soul-its lost condition, necessity of repentance-not simply so row for sin and folly, but a turning away from it unto God, with full purpose and endeavor after new obedience. He said A special train conveying a party of spirit of God, working in the heart of Cotton Belt officials reached Fort Worth man, causing man to accept Christ, who alone can save from sin.

Avenue Presbyterian church, preached the

It was also emphasized that the joy was self, "in the presence of the angels," and that it was caused not by the repentance of a "multitude," but of "one sinner emphasized the value of the individual soul. He preached His great doctrine of Nicodemus, and His discourse on the "Water of Life" was made to a Samaritan woman. Finally that repentar was possible only to a sinner who had the spirit expressed in the petition. "Lord, be merciful to me a sinner."

Mr. Lambdin will preach at this church tonight and every night this week. Everybody is invited out to hear him.

Among the interesting sights of Hindoostan are the Karle caves of India, artificial temples of worship, which were cut Rev. M. B. Lambdin, pastor of College out of solid rock a century before the

Clear Skin great deal about Ayer's Sarsaparilla-how it makes the

## Market Quotations

the total receipts ran close around 2,000 morrow, 15,000.

There was a liberal supply of steers on sheep, \$2.75@4; lambs, \$3.75@6. sale, mostly of medium quality, and selling ruled slow, with sales weak to 10c lower, the bulk going at a range of from

Cows were plentiful, and mostly of closed 15c lower; beeves, \$4@5.70; cows medium grades. A few of the best of the and heifers, \$1.25@4.40; stockers and supply sold on the early market steady feeders, \$2@4; Texans and westerns, \$2.50 with last week's close, but the bulk went | @4.50. at prices weak to 10c lower, with the bulk at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2.

Bulls were scarce and no noticeable and butchers, \$5@5.25; good to choice change was noted in quotations, the bulk heavy, \$4.95@5.10; rough heavy, \$4.90@ selling at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2, 5; light, \$5@5.20; bulk, \$5.05@5.20; pigs. with choice up to \$2.50. Calves found a strong demand and ac-

tive outlet to packers, with sales steady. The quality was only medium and sales sheep, \$3.30@3.50; lambs, \$3.50@5.50. were at a range of from \$2 to \$3. Some thing fancy would bring as high as \$3.50. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 5.000, including 3,300 Texans; market Hardly enough hogs came in today to make a market. Only one shipment arrived and with a few wagon hogs, receipts figured about 100 head.

native steers, \$4@5.75; stockers and feed-There was a strong, active demand ers, \$2.50@4.20; Texas steers, \$2.75@4; from packers, but the quality was good cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.75. and sales were made early on a steady | Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market opened basis, compared with last Friday, or 10c steady and closed lower; pigs and lights, to 15c higher than Saturday's close. The \$5@5.35; packers, \$5@5.35; butchers, \$5.15 top price paid was \$5.50.

Receipts of sheep figured about 250 head. Supplies were of medium quality steady and closed steady; sheep, \$3.25@ and selling ruled steady, 250 averaging 3.75; lambs, \$3.50@5.25. eighty-three pounds selling at \$3.65.

#### TODAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

CALLE		LIVERPOOL SP	OTS	
W. H. Neal, Sweetwater	36	LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22	-Th	0
E. L. Smith, Iatan	80	market was steady in tone,	with	2
J. D. Neal, Sweetwater	32	demand. Spots were quote	ed at	6
E. B. B., Eskota	32	middling. Sales, 4,000 ba	les.	F
J. D. Sears, Colorado	93	200 bales, all American.	F	
R. E. Bennett, Colorado	30	bales. Yesterday's close:	Midal	in
John Lovelady, Colorado	46	Sales, 3,000 bales. Receip	9 1	00
Godfrey & Bennett, Brady	101	Tone steady.	, 1,	-
Carroll, Walker & Williams, Brady	27	Futures had the followin	e ran	0
Jack Turner, Brady	78		5	0
N. P. Middleton, Blanket	45		2	
N. T. Merrell, Granbury	42	Open p		110
J. F. Wilson, Justin	30	JanFeb5.31-30-31	5.31	5
J. A. Harrison, Justin	40	FebMarch5.31-30	5.30	5
J. C. Heath, Justin	28	March-April5.31		5
J. M. McIlhanan, Crawford	37	April Man 5 91	5.31	5
- Kolhman, Llano	71	April-May5.33		
J. B. Culbirth, Baird	105	May-June		#
J. Baker, Karnes City	27		5.95	
J. R. Couch, Granite, Okla	25	AugSept		5
J. J. Summers, Cuero	25	SeptOct5.50-48-49	5.50	5
F. Hunter, Cuero	50	OctNov5.40-38-39	5.39	5
8. G. Ward, Richland	29	NovDee5.36-35-34	5.35	5
H. A. Swinek, Richland	35	DecJan5.31-30	5.32	5
T. J. Preston, Wichita Falls	29		0.02	
Waggoner & Hagler, Vernon	60	PORT RECEIP	TS	
J. D. Hagler, Vernon	39	(By Private Wire to M. H.		20
W. L. Britwell, Baird	28	Receipts at cotton at t		
W. B. Ellis, Baird	81	cumulative centers, co.npa		
W. A. Hinds, Baird	67	receipts of the same time	last v	e
L. C. Downtain, Eastland	34		Today	
G. W. Buyers, Wichita Falls	111	Galveston	2.181	
J. W. Martin, Duncan	32	New Orleans		
J. D. Wilson, Comanche	29	Mobile		
Carroll & Borwn, Comanche	30	Charleston	267	
J. R. Garvin, Marlow	33	Wilmington		
Chism & Graham, Marlow	24	Norfolk	12	
W. A. Wade, Marlow	73	Total :		
HOGS		Memphis		
F. W. Brown, Calvert	61	Houston		
SHEEP		Receipts at Houston all		
Smith & Hamilton, San Angelo	251	veston, 197 new; at New O		
Dillion Co American			The second second	100

#### TODAY'S RECEIPTS Hogs ...... 100

TOP	PRICES	TODAY
Steers		\$3.6
Cows		2.9
Calves		3.0
Bulls		2.5
Hogs		5.5

#### REPRESENTATIVE SALES

	311	EERO		(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The spot cotton
401,096	\$3.60	231,162	\$3.40	market was dull.
241,060	3.25	26 973	3.20	Prices and receipts were as follows:
221,213	3.55	221,180	3.55	Yesterday, Today.
221.242	3.55	451,202	3.55	
241,090	2.85	11,120	2.85	
11.120	2.85	25 999	3.00	Sales 30 126
11,030	2.25	241,129	3.20	NEW COLEANS FUTURES
20 830	2.10			NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
		ows		(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—The market
4 760	\$1.35	28 824	\$1.85	was steady.
28 853	1.85	29 814	1.70	Following is the range in quotations:
	2.05	1 930	2.90	Open. High. Low. Close.
30 770	1.90	20 809	1.60	January 9.65 9.90 9.64 9.90-92
29 680		1 860	1.50	March 9.72 9.87 9.74 9.99-10
8 723	1.25	5 696	1.40	August 10.60 10.73b
19 820	2.00		1.75	September 9.83 10.09 9.83 10.08-10
11,080	2.00		2.75	October 9.62 9.88 9.60 9.88-89
1 680	1.50	11,300		December 9.58 9.86 9.58 9.86-87
1 990	2.50	16 771	2.00	
12 714	1.85	7 672	1.80	NEW ORLEANS SPOTS
29 781	2.05	29 809	2.15	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
4 577	1.80	32 856	2.05	NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22The spot
19 644	1.75	25 607	1.35	cotton market was steady; yesterday
25 803	2.00	2 964	1.50	firm.
3 823	1.50	24 870	2.05	Prices and receipts were as follows:
	CAL	VES		Today. Yesterday.
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	Middling
5 168	\$3.00	11 212	\$2.50	Sales 350 300
4 282	1.75	2 125	3.00	F. o. b 75 400
2 155	2.50	19 205	2.50	F. 0. D
1 170	1.00	7 204	2.00	CDATM
18 171	2.60	10 341	2.10	GRAIN
BO 111		ogs		
No. Ave.		No. Ave.	Price.	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
1 260	\$5.40	61 189	\$5.50	
	5.50	1 200	5.35	ket was % to 21%c lower today. It was
6 330		1 200		on teh whole a quieter market. Tele-
8 210	5.35			graphic communications with the north-
		ics	Price	west was interrupted and there was less
No Ave	Price.	No. Ave.	¥ 1100.	west was interrupted and there was less

#### FOREIGN MARKETS

151 ..... 83

8.... 122 \$4.50

Ave. Wt. Price.

15.... 95 \$4.65

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Cattle+Receipts. 19,000; market opened lower and closed llow; beeves, \$4@5.90; cows and heifers, 11.25@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$.175@

ower and closed 5c to 10c lower; mixed ind butchers, \$5.05@5.40; good to choice

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## M. LANDMAN

FORT WORTH BROKERAGE AND The general estimate that there is a

NORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 22.—Re-theavy, \$5.10@5.35; rough heavy, \$4.70@ from any help it may receive from wheat and corn, we don't see very much that is Sheep-Receipts, 22,000; market steady;

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market opened

\$2.75@4.75. Estimated receipts tomorrow

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady;

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

lower for natives and lower for Texans;

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; market opened

COTTON

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

Futures had the following range today:

Yester-

Open p. m.Close.close.

5.31 5.29

cotton today was quiet.

Following is the range in quotations:

NEW YORK SPOTS

crop new, but with the general tone and

character of it unchanged. The thresh-

ing returners are beginning to come in

results. The visible supply showed de-

crease of 235,000 bushels against an in

is now 12,325,000 bushels against 12,710,

000 bushels last year. World's shipments

amounts to 3,376,000 bushels. The action

of the market today was a quiet natural

current news, however, to modify the

previous estimates of damage to the

northwest crop. There are a good many

conservative men who think the three

states will not raise more than from 100,-

000,000 to 125,000,000 bushels. We are ap-

question of deliveries on September con-

proaching the first of September, and the

tracts may be something of a factor. The

movement has begun in the northwest.

Some further reaction in prices is not un-

reasonable. We are inclined to think,

however, that the way of the short seller

would not be an unreasonable reaction

promise or at least a possibility of a large

higher temperatures.

crease of 172,000 bushels last year.

\$3.65 more freely, and show a wide range of

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January ..... 9.80 9.96 9.79 9.83

bullish in the immediate situation. Provisions-Again this market opened 5@ 1/2c lower. The same dragging market with a declining tendency as we have had for some time past. There is nothing in speculative operations worthy of KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.-Cattle-Receipts, 16,000; market opened lower and tive buying from a good quarter. The cash situation on a whole is a moderate

Oats-This market opened %@%c low-

er. Receipts continue large and the visible supply shows quite large increase. The action of the market indicates that

it is feeling this accumulation. Apart

lower and closed 10c to 15c lower; mixed

follows:	1				
Wheat-	Ope	n Hie	h Tor	r Close	
September (old).1	12	1 193/	1 10	1 112/	
December1	14	1.1474	1.10	1.11%	
May	151/	1.14	1.09%	1.11	
May1	.101/2	1.17	1.121/4	1.13%	
September	54%	54%	5334	541%	
December	535%		5234		
May	5234			/0	
Oats-	02 74	0378	51%	521/8	
September	341/4	34%	335%	33 7/8	
December	353%				
May	375%		37	371/8	
Pork—		0174	01	3178	
September1	1.77	11.82	11.65	11.67	
October1	1.90	11.92	11.70	11.72	
Lard-					
September	6.87	6.87	6.85	6.85	
October	6.97	6.97	6.92	6.95	
Ribs-		0.31	0.32	0.95	
September	7.45	7.47	7.32	7.35	
October	7.50	7.50	7.40	7.45	
				1.10	

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22.—The following

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22.-The cotton changes were noted in the corn and wheat market was steady in tone, with a limited market today: demand. Spots were quoted at 6.22d for Wheat opened %d up, at 1:30 p. m., middling. Sales, 4,000 bales. Receipts. o 14d up, closed 4d to 8d up. 200 bales, all American. F. o. b., 400 Corn opened %d up, at 1:30 p. m. bales. Yesterday's close: Middling, 6.14d. to ¼d up, closed ¾d up. Sales, 3,000 bales. Receipts, 1,000 bales.

#### STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Stock opened Jan.-Feb. .....5.31-30-31 5.31 5.28 5.28 and closed as follows on the New York 5.30 5.29 5.28 Stock Exchange today:

40	March-April5.31	5.31	5.29	5.29			~
37	April-May5.31	5.31	5.29	5.29	Missouri Pacific	Open.	Close.
71	April-May5.33			5.29	Union Pacific	94%	951/8
105	May-June			5.29	Union Pacific	97%	
27	August	5.95		5.89	Texas and Pacific	281/8	28 1/8
25	AugSept.	5.76	5.73	5.70	Louisville and Nashville	1201/2	
25	SeptOct5.50-48-49	5.50	5.46	5.46	St. Paul	1491/4	1511/4
50	OctNov5.40-38-39	5.39			Southern Pacific	55	56%
29	NovDee5.36-35-34		5.36	5.36	Atchison	79%	80%
35		5.35	5.32	5.32	Atchison, preferred	971/4	971/4
29	DecJan5.31-30	5.32	5.29	5.29	Erie	26%	26%
60					Baltimore and Ohio	8436	85 1/2
39	PORT RECEIR				Southern Railway	2714	281/4
28	(By Private Wire to M. H.				Reading	55	56%
0.000	Receipts at cotton at t	the le	eading		Great Western	15%	1434
81	cumulative centers, compa			the	Rock Island	24	24%
67	receipts of the same time				M., K. and T	435%	4534
34			y. La	st yr.	M., K. and T	2114	221/8
111	Galveston			59	Pennsylvania	1225%	124
32	New Orleans			271	Colorado Fuel and Iron		3514
29	Mobile	. 4	5		Western Union		8914
30	Charleston	. 26	7		Tennesee Coal and Iron		4434
33	Wilmington			5	Manhattan L	154	1531/4
24	Norfolk	. 1	2	31	Metropolitan	12114	122
73	Total			378	United States Steel	1134	12
	Memphis			56	U. S. Steel, preferred	- 5814	5914
61	Houston		9	17	Sugar	12914	130%
	Receipts at Houston al		v. at	Gal-	Brooklyn R. T	5914	531/2
251	veston, 197 new; at New C				U. S. Leather	714	75%
	cotton.				PeoAple's Gas	. 72	100%
		- 100			Amalgamated Copper	541/4	
	NEW YORK FU	TURE	S	1	Amaigamated Copper	0174	5078
C 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20			1000	Caulo III		The state of the s	

## LOCAL OPTION LAW

Attorney Cleveland went to West Texas ing pastures begin to low and some mule for a month and while he was away clubs off across the fields gives his daily salu-August ...... 10.45 10.65 10.45 10.64-65 became numerous in the larger towns of tation to the approach of morning. By Johnson county. Several men from other counties came into this county and se-September ....10.06 10.23 10.05 10.20-22 October ..... 9.84 9.99 9.82 9.97-98 cured evidence to make up fifty cases the preparation of the morning meal December .... 9.78 9.94 9.97 9.91-93 filed are in jail, being unable to make ness, and the merry-go-round on the (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The spot cotton bond.

here is a procession of sorrowing viola- ed to. tors on the benches back of the judge's Yesterday. Today.

#### TWO YOUNG MEN DROWN IN THE LAKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-In the sight - of scores of bathers, many of whom at- ing to make this reunion the most pleas tempted to rescue them, two young men ant one yet held in the annals of the ashave been drowned in the lake at the foot sociation. The grounds contain nearly March ...... 9.72 9.87 9.74 9.99-10 of Robins Terrace. The victims were four hundred acres and a visitor can find Martin Zronsin, 22 years old, and John plenty to do. If you wish to hunt you can

September .... 9.83 10.09 9.83 10.08-10 9.88-89 December ..... 9.58 9.86 9.58 9.86-87 intention of staying close to the beach. rado. Persons with cameras can here find but as yet it can not be exactly de- tion. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.-The spot were attacked with cramps. the young men sank.

barns and one buggy horse. The fire is are sold at the regular Fort Worth prices. supposed to have originated in a barn on This was cleverly looked after by comcoming from the south, swept over the tant prices could be charged visitors and has refused many offers from operas, portions except a narrow strip extendthe south side of the fire. The wind, mittees of the association, so no exorbiother buildings and burned them down campers. flames. Two of the houses were the looked after, and all will find plenty to which is now playing at the World's Territory, and the amount of insurance at all times. Deputy Sheriff Duke Marcarried by him can not be learned. B. Ball had \$1,000 on his house and \$700 on Rowdyism will at no time be permitted. the furniture, O. C. Johnson had a dam-

#### perhaps spent itself. There is nothing in much to repair. CHICAGO IS A HEALTHY TOWN in every way

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The weekly bulleof Chicago.'

tributing to this result.

after so big an advance. We are in- for the purity except the continuous given to it. clined to think \$1 wheat will not be high operation of the drainage channel. This an important loca Iselling of May corn. | pure water diseases.

CONFEDERATE CAMP, Tarrant Coun- is assuming a regular mountain resort in of Sunday and this morning people have been coming and going to and from the CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Confederate park. They have traveled in committees of the association, and all are buggies, hacks, automobiles and in nearly doing everything possible to make all (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) every conceivable kind of a vehicle. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The grain and pro- The ride to the park is a beautiful one, request so trivial or great which these vision markets ranged in prices today as either by way of Rosen Heights road, people won't try to gratify. The mem-Settlement road. Yesterday the automobile made but one trip, and as it went spinning over the country roads, with its merry "toots," it attracted much attention. The machine is making the trip three times a day, beginning this morning, and starts from the corner of Seventh and Houston streets. No regular schedule has yet been arranged for it, except the morning hour of 8 o'clock: but as the demand for its service grows greater more trips will be made. Hacks were running this morning from the end of the Rosen Heights car line and also from Fort Worth.

The grounds have been put in excellent shape, new buildings having been erected wherever needed. Good water from two springs is to be had in any quantity, and also from a fine artesian well. Campers and visitors appreciate grounds that possess water of the best quality. Trees are all over the park. They are of many varieties, the scrub and black oak varieties predominating, and make most desirable shade. The ground is high and dry and of a rocky formation, large and small stones lying about on the surface. The hardest rain could fall and the grounds would not be wet for any length of time, on account of the camp being located on the brow of a hill, which gives to all a panoramic view of the beautiful surrounding country. This hill is called "Point Lookout."

TENTS ARE PITCHED A number of tents have been pitched and most of the occupants are arriving today to occupy them. Several families were staying here on Sunday, and their hospitality was taxed to the utmost to take care of the large number of visitors who came to the park.

Camping in tents at this time of the year on the grounds of the Confederate Park Association is a pleasure. The fresh air that one may breath, not contaminated by the smoke and dust of the city, is an ideal life. Cooking in the open on stoves or over camp fires has a pleasing novelty to it. One of the family carries the wood, another gets the water and a third plays the part of cook. The meals are served on tables out in the open, and this method of living and preparing the viands gives one a new appetite and renewed physical vigor. SLUMBER IS UNDISTURBED

At eventide, when one lays down with body and mind, there is no whistle of to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. King of Fort the approach of night for the rest of engines, clang of street car gongs or the many other noises of the city to awaken him at unseemly hours, and cause him to drowsily condemn all modern inventions and then fall back again into an often-disturbed slumber. Here at night fall peace and quietness reign suprem You can get a good night's rest, with cooling breezes and plenty of fresh air. You sleep undisturbed until daylight breaks. Then the crows in the woods lown along Silver creek begin to caw CLEBURNE, Texas, Aug. 22.-County by farm yards crow, the cows in adjoinfor local option violation, and some of men at the stands are busy getting ready the parties against whom complaints were for the proper handling of the day's busigrounds is steamed up for a test trip. The county court convened today and Lazy people couldn't sleep if they want-

THE OPEN DOOR POLICY The "open door" policy is in vogue

here. You are welcome at any tent. A handshake greets you whenever you go, The people who are now on the grounds are self-appointed committees on reception and no visitor to the camp can ever say he was not welcome, for all are try stroll away from the camp and find plenty Zronsin and Vinan, both of whom were of shooting. Fishing is to be had in the National Guard, decided to go in bathing, snap shots of rugged and beautiful scen-Neither of the young men could swim, ery can get them here. Many views are but both dived into the water with the even more beautiful than those of Colo-The two ventured out farther than they views that would delight the heart of termined. expected, where they saw scores of per- the worst "camera flend." If you wished sons swimming, and it is believed they to sketch with canvass and brush you can find locations which would make any Before rescuers were able to reach them artist's heart fill with joy, for the most lovely views are to be had.

SUPPLIES ARE AT HAND On the grounds are stands where on

property of John Hess, who is now in the interest them. Order will be maintained Fair at St. Louis. at all times. Deputy Sherin Duke Mar-tin is on the ground with his family, leaving Fort Worth to go abroad curred at Lander, Wyo., and at Rapid Vicksburg ..... 12 Meredith carried \$1,000 on his house, J. camping, and to him and eight deputies G. Hess had \$1,000 on furniture, G. J. is entrusted the preservance of peace. Academy of Music at Naples The merry-go-round has been placed A RANCHMAN'S WIFE age of \$50 by paint blister and John W. in position, and is already doing a fine Floore had a \$25 paint blister. The North business. The men operating this are ward school was damaged by the sweep- courteous and careful. They take a being the force of speculative buying has ing flames, though this will not cost seeming delight in making the children and the older folks, too, enjoy the rides. No accidents to any one on this will hap- tragedy occurring at Benjamin, in Knox pen, because the machine runs slowly and the men take the best care of the patrons life by being stabbed to death.

CUSTODIAN IS BUSY Captain Thomas Lyle, who is the cus- Knox county. The dead woman was todian of the grounds, is as busy as a well known and lovingly esteemed in that "no such healthful summer as this bee. He is constantly hopping about all Temple, having visited relatives at variof 1904 appears on record in the history day long, looking after the care of the ous times. property and of the pleasure of campers and visitors. No request is too unreasonan improving milk supply and absolutely able for him to try to grant. Ask him re- Dr. J. S. McCelvey and G. E. McCelvey pure water are the principal factors con- garding anything and he will tell you, if of Temple, are brothers. Mrs. Jones is it is possible to do so. He has put the described as having been a woman of Pittsburg ...... 72 Of the water supply the bulletin says: camping ground in apple-pie order and remarkable beauty and possessed of great Rapid City ..... 40 "There is no obvious or plausible reason it shows the attention that has been amiability and a charming disposition.

operation of the dramage channel. This been provoked by divorce proceedings in-Corn—This cereal was unchanged to %c than 300,000 cubic feet a minute, night ready the headquarters for visitors. The stituted by Mrs. Jones. The body will be ower. It had a strong opening on the low and day, has been flowing from the lake pavilion has been enlarged and will now temperatures throughout the southwest. down the Desplaines and Illinois valleys, seat a larger number of people. No sides It turned weal later on predictions of and during this time there has been a are on the building, thus giving the au-There was quite steady reduction in deaths from the im- dience the benefit of the cooling breezes. It has been made neat and attractive. representtives, and a "bureau of infor-

ty, Aug. 22 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-All its varied scenery and outdoors comforts. Vice President Duke Goodman is on the grounds, as are members of the various pleased and comfortable. There is no the nine-mile bridge road or the White bers are looking forward to a gala week A CONGRESSMAN THERE

This morning Congressman Gillespie and family arrived and are living in tents. They will be here throughout the entire week. Many others are coming hourly and tents are being pitched all over the grounds. By night over twenty families will have been located in tents. Today there is to be no speechmaking, but just a reception to every one. Handshaking and a general good time was in order, and this evening will be passed by ome of the veterans telling camp fire stories of the days long passed and of their experiences, and renewing acquaint-

The program arranged for Tuesday is: Invocation.

Music—"Dixie" ..... Band Grand chorus-"Dixie"......The People Address of welcome..... .....Judge R. E. Backham From 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. will be de-voted to receiving and entertaining our

invited guests. 7:30 P. M. String music...... Misses Mary and Ethel Young and Katie Shannon Recitation...... Miss Florence Bogart Vocal solo ..... Miss Florence Young Reicitation..... Jack Norman Vocal solo ...... Miss Ethel roung

PRELIMINARY POSTPONED

Jim Jones, alias O. S. Lattimore, alias Bertha Moody, the colored man arested on the alleged charge of having orged the name of the county atorney to an \$8 order for shoes at the Newbury Shoe Company, was to have been given an examining trial before Justice Rowland this morning, but the case was postponed until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Jones, with his string of aliases, is

VITAL STATISTICS Births-To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quinn of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Fort Worth, a girl; Worth, a boy. Deaths-Arlie Bell, aged 18 years, of

North Fort Worth, August 19; Amy Humphreys, aged 14 years, of Birdville, August 17. MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses

were issued by the county clerk Sunday and today: Walter W. Evans and Miss T. E. Stockton. Sam Corbin and Miss Della Foster.

O. J. Stephens and Miss Sallie Tucker.

# MISS LAING IS VERY SICK IN THIS

Miss Frances Lains, daughter of Joseph Laing, a prominent railroad was taken seriously ill Saturday night at the house of Mrs. R. E. L. Miller,

members of the Second regiment, Illinois waters of Silver creek. Persons wishing firmary where the physicians are that she is suffering from appendicitis

Miss Laing is well known all over the state, her father, Joseph Laing, the railroad contractor, having lived in statement of weather conditions this Waxahachie ... 96 Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and morning: other Texas cities.

For the past year Miss Laing has ment and marked anti-cyclonic condiand her mother have been visiting tion of the western states, extending night four frame houses on North Robin- drink. Everything in this line is kept in friends in Texas. Mrs. Laing, who from the Rockies to the Ohio valley. Atlanta ...... 14 son street were burned, also several neat and tidy condition, and the supplies at Marlin, Texas, when her daughter An area of low pressure is noted en- Augusta was taken ill, was immediately tering the northwest, and another is Charleston .....

notified and came to this city. Miss Laing is a talented singer and etc. She lately refused an offer to ing from the Panhandle of Texas to Mobile ....... Amusements of every variety have been sing with the famous Inness band, the lakes.

It was Miss Laing's intention after from 10 to 20 degrees. Light frost oc- Savannah ..... 12

## IS STABBED TO DEATH

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 22.-Information was received here today of a shocking county, in which Mrs. L. P. Jones lost her the last twenty-four hours-minimum Her husband. Dr. L. P. Jones. is a prominent ranchman and physician of inches:

H. M. McCelvey, a wealthy pioneer merchant, now retired, is the father, and New Orleans .... 76

Full details of the occurrence are lack-The new cottage erected by the ing, but the deed is supposed to have Salt Lake ..... 46 brought to Temple for burial Tuesday. THE BEST NEW YORK HOTEL

On 46th street between 5th avenue m., and Broadway is located the famous Monday, August 22, 1904: Quarters have been provided for the press | Hotel Gallatin. This house is in the heart of the fashionable district of New WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 22.—No mation" established. At the latter place York and convenient to theaters and Abilene ...... 94 72 Cotton, Grain, Stocks and Bonds. Priweather and it needs several weeks of warm | WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 22.—No matter to theaters and Ablience ...... 96 72
weather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and it needs it right away. If bulletins were given early today from all questions will be put in the lodge keepweather and the lodge vate wires to New York, New Orleans and Chicago.

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The forecast for Texas east of the Houston ..... one hundredth meridian, issued at New Huntsville .... 94 Orleans, is as follows: East Texas (north)-Tonight and Lampasas ..... 96 Tuesday, showers, cooler tonight in the Longview .....

Tuesday (south)-Tonight, fair in Palestine ..... 90 east showers and cooler in west por- Faris ...... 96 Tuesday, showers, cooler in west por San Marcos ... 94

WEATHER CONDITIONS

D. S. Landis issued the following Waco ...... 98 High pressure with low wind move-

been living in St. Louis, but lately she ditions prevail over the middle secin the southwest. The country is generally clear in all Little Rock ..... 15

> Temperatures in all portions except New Orleans .... 15 in the cotton belt section have fallen Oklahoma ..... 10

where she intended entering the Royal City, S. D., the temperature at Lander Wilmington .... 10 this morning was low as 32 degrees. Thunderstorms occurred at Cincinnati, St. Louis, El Paso and at Ama-Heavy rains-Kansas City, 2.30; Chi-

> WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for and maximum temperature, wind in

miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in

cago, 1.80; Amarillo, 1.36.

.30 the most serious injuries. The passen-St. Paul ..... 48 Santa Fe ..... 52

Following is the weather record for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. seventy-fifth

Cloudy Clear Clear Kerrville ..... 92 Nacogdoches .. 90 Clear San Antonio ... 94 Cloudy Sherman ..... 94 Temple ..... 92 Cloudy Tyler ..... 96 Clear Clear Weatherford .. 98 74 .00 Pt cldy

Galveston ..... Montgomery .... 10

Temperatures continue about normal throughout the cotton belt. No rain

of note is reported from any point. Partly cloudy to clear weather prevails in general. D. S. LANDIS,

gers received cuts and bruises.

Official in Charge.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.-Nineteen persons have been injured in a rear-end collision between two Creve Couer street cars. One Min. Max. Wind. fall. car had stopped to repair a defect in the gearing when the second car came around .10 a curve at full speed and crashed into .00 the first. Motorman H. Littrew received

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Ats worst, as the independents have there? sold their output for a year in ad-

that the only way the United States the statesman on the forum, the sailor Iron and Steel works-presumably at ful and manly because of the influa valuation not unpleasing to the latter. Is it a new illustration of the old where from woman,

the cut price, else the fact that a year's rowed from the lords of creation.

that were true, he could make it pay, woman at the bottom of it." said, "Well, you see I sell so many model accepted by the big independent the woman." Steel company.

reduced price, there is extortion in is she always a temptress. the higher one.

pools formed to maintain them, and the fact is flaunted in the face of the says that \$1,000,000 in American public, is there not a chance for somebody at Washington to get busy?

may well be suspected. But when an there? If it were shipped across the open rupture lays bare the facts and Atlantic 5,000 times it would shrink to carries suspicion into absolute knowi- half a million and in 10,000 trips there edge, it is a good time to dust off some wouldn't be a cent left. statute books and see what they are

#### GOOD CROPS AND BAD

cago bull clique to boost September of it's worth more than a million. options brings also its recompense. It! makes the corn fairly jump from the

It is one of the misfortunes of the western farmer that good corn weather should talk on "Happiness in Dimay be bad wheat weather. But he can be an optimist if he will and look at it from the other side-bad wheat weather may be good corn weather and pet. At least, a lot of newspapers say bad corn weather may be good wheat she has. But maybe, Alice has a press

He may grumble with pessimistic way, she doesn't spell her name A-1-y-s. forebodings, or laugh with optimistic hope, t is all one so far as material results are concerned. He is bound by fixed conditions, but while the conditions may hurt him they may at the same time help him.

And the farmer isn't so very different In this respect from all the rest of us. There are other conditions as inexprable as the weather, to which we all are subject. And they help us and hurt us at the same time. We can all be pessimists, or optimists, just as we

mind that, whatever the crops or the to Russell Sage. Income may be, the optimist is always rich and the pessimist is always poor.

Some farmers grumble and groan because their wheat is bad, forgetting town streets who's afraid to show her their good corn; others laugh and are glad because their corn is good, forgetting their bad wheat. It is a difference in human nature that is not

confined to the farmers. Government crop reports just made public indicate an increase of 320,000. 000 bushels in the corn yield over that is willing to bet \$100,000 he didn't of last year. Estimates for wheat, lose \$100,000 in wheat. however, are 32,000,000 bushels under last year's yield.

white bread but more "hog, hominy speech. and johnny cake" for all of us.

But we are free to frown, or smile, over it, just as we feel. We can regard our country as unfortunate, or

Our frowning, or smiling, will not make the slightest difference-hold on! It makes all the difference in the world -with ourselves. Hog, hominy and Who counts the Japanese dead?

Johnny cake with optimism is better han white bread with pessimism.

Whatever the other conditions may be, optimism is prosperity and pessimism is hard times

#### "LOOK FOR THE WOMAN"

The French have a saying-"Look for the woman"-and it holds good in

Recently an embezzling New York lowing to say: money. Human wickedness runs in seldom do strange and unusual things

than any other daily newspaper & both. A mere list of the names of such men would fill many columns like 

Respecting the honesty, the integrity, the faithful adherence to high purforth in their own choice of words the Casino theater at Pickett Springs upon one great truth that "a woman was the largest, the most cultured, the most A dispatch states that the Republic at the bottom of it." But the unfortu-Iron and Steel Company, at Youngs- nate ones who stand on the gallows, or fingers at the pool and defy it to do man's precept or example placed him

The same dispatch goes on to say bench, the farmer following the plow.

Surely, the traditional merchant who world-worshipped name, bear in mind make the audience feel intrusive at claimed to be selling clothing at less that while there is a man at the top

of them,"-surely, this is not the where, you may confidently "look for

She by no means always lurks in If there is reasonable profit in the the shadow of crime. By no means

Ah! no; it is she too who points to When prices are set with little con- the sun-kissed heights of success.

Some wise guy who likes to "figger' eagles shows a loss of \$100 from abrasion in shipment from New York That this is no unusual condition to Paris. What's the use of stopping rendition of the part.

million dollars' worth of radium has been thrown away at Cripple Creek The hot, wet weather that spreads since the opening of that district. It them the black rust through the wheat has taken a long time to throw away fields of the west and enables the Chi- that stuff when you remember a pound

> can't expect anybody to recognize her as an authority on that question. She

Alice Roosevelt has a snake for a agent who starts those things. Any-

Harry Davis wore an unconventional sack suit when notified of his nomination. To be certainly. He wore his St. Louis.

The czar has appointed General Glazoff minister of public instruction. He's the man the young Russian will go to when he wants a Glassoff water from the Pienian spring.

that proved to be the oldest in the But it is a good thing to bear in world. Strange to say, it didn't belong

> There's many a girl showing her elbows when walking on the down wrists in a kitchen.

> They say the muff attained its greatest vogue in the reign of Louis XV., but a notable renaissance is evident in some of the minor leagues.

Now it's reported that John W. Gates

Also Henry G. Davis is old enough to perfume would also not be amiss. This concerns us all. It means less know better than to make a 6,000-word

> Bishop Potter's reform hasn't reached the point where he is willing to open church with a bung-starter.

> The Japs did pretty well, but WE never had to sink Cervera's ships but

## **AMUSEMENTS**

OPENING OF SEASON TONIGHT The Albert Taylor Stock Company will be the attraction at Greenwall's opera house tonight for the opening attraction of the season. This company comes here for a week's engagement, with matinees we suspect there is a woman involved. daily from Tuesday. Opening bill tonight, detectives always look first "A Fool and His Money." Change of bill at each performance. Popular prices to prevail throughout engagement. A Montgomery exchange had the fol-



ALBERT TAYLOR

"If Albert Taylor ever had reason to doubt the sincerity of his home people tha doubt was dispelled last night when he looked out from the stage of the enthusiastic audience that ever gathered in the little suburban playhouse

"Montgomery fairly laid tribute at the town, O., has cut the pool's price for are shut in the jails for life-does any feet of its one actor of the stage. It was billets; that they have snapped their of them dare to tell you it was a wo- the first appearance here this season, and for several seasons, of the young Montgomerian who has won plaudits away from home. And Montgomery gave her own a reception that was undoubted, a reception sufficiently cordial to move the heart of any man.

The play chosen by Mr. Taylor for hi premier in Montgomery was "Peaceful Steel Company can stop the cutting of on the broad sea-all men everywhere Valley." the play made famous by Sol Smith Russell. There were persons in the audience last night who were so enthusiast'e as to believe that Albert Taylor played the part as well as the lamented Russell.

adage that when rogues fall out honest A woman is nearly always better in repertoire was well known to his While the dramatic ability of Mr. Taylor than her environment. Her virtues are Montgomery admirers, his work as Hosea Clearly, there is still good profit at inherent, her wrongs are usually bor- Howe was a revelation to them last night. actor, and Mr. Taylor has the first output has been sold in advance would Whenever you see a monument reared requisite. He seemed thoroughly at home to perpetuate the memory of some in the part, so much so as to acually times. His work deserves nothing but and showed that they realized it the'r applause

"The star shines bright above the supporting company, but not too bright to place them in shadow, for the company as a whole is excellent for a park stage The cast is unusually strong in a play but only one play of their repertoire and in this it is a remarkable company.

"Miss Sylvia Summers as Virgie Rand deserves credit for an excellent piece of work which took well with the audience She is handsome and played the part in an understanding way.

"Jack Voss as Ward Andrews, the city scoundrel who deceives a country girl, made himself thoroughly detestable in the eyes of the audience by his clever Each member of the company, for that

matter, did the part assigned to him in finished style and the entertainment moved with surprising smoothness.

"It is safe to say that no company that It has been discovered that several brought better specialty acts to Montgomery. The acts were shining examples of clean and attractive vaudeville, and the people showed their appreciation of by continued applause until the actors had to retire through sheer ex-

"Clarence Oliver in monologue told som new gags in a novel and pleasing manner which entitled him to an encore. "The McGreevys in a song and dance views on happiness in marriage. Lil act captivated the audience and responded to several encores. Both are clog dancers

> was thoroughly enjoyed. "Arthur Browning in a 'Weary Willie act showed off to advantage in his danhe gave of a train climbing a grade was as fine a piece of work of its kind as has ever been seen here.

"Miss Pearle Stanley sang well in illus trated songs which pleased.

#### **POLICE NEWS**

A small negro boy, giving his age as conventional suit while de gang was in 11 years, was arrested by Officers Walker and Black about 10 o'clock last night, charged with burglary. The boy was discovered taking articles from one of the show windows in front of the Fair by A. H. Bason, bookkeeper at the Cartef-Battle Grocery Company.

Mr. Bason was walking along Housion street when he noticed two negro boys acting suspiciously in front of the Fair. One of the boys was tampering with a show case, while the other seemed to be keeping watch on the corner. Mr. Bason walked nearer to investigate

small barefooted negro running like a deer and Bason in hot pursuit. Near Pangburn's drug store the boy was overtaken and captured. Just then Officer Walker appeared on the scene and Bason turned over the lad to him. It was found that the negro boy had taken four combs, one box of soap and two bottles of perfume. He had in some way opened the lock on the show case. The boy, who gives Jake Davis as his name, was arraigned in the city court this morning. From his appearance it is very evident that he much needed the combs and the soap. The use of the Officer Walker stated this morning that the same boy has been arrested several

EIGHT PRISONERS ESCAPE About 7 o'clock yesterday evening eight reisoners confined in the city prison quietly walked out through the unlocked

door and escaped. the of the officers had unlocked the door to put in a new prisoner. He went away and forgot to lock it. Consequently those inside who laid for fresh and and freedom quietly and deliberately walked out.

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#### Letters to The Telegram

"Negro Influence," the leading editorial in yesterday morning's Telegram, is both heartily indorsed by every true southern man who reads it.

It applies, also, to a local issue here.

goes for our strenuous president with its is a class of people, unfortunately, that stinger out.

bration of labor day in Fort Worth. A unions in the city, visiting unions, and gy and the body, a feminine voice the farmers' union. I understand, also, cried out: "Look out." that a recently organized negro union will of exceptional merit and their specialty egular parade.

fess that I can see none.

ing to parade the streets of a southern city with a whole crowd of negroes. Consistency is said to be a jewel, but I think an expert would be baffled in a search for jewels in this instance. Yours, for white supremacy, now and forever more, likewise separate parades

and picnies. A SOUTHERN UNION MAN. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 22.

JUST LIKE A LONE HORSE

nance on the subject or rather on the question of right of way, but no at-tention has been paid to it since by the 1 officers or the people, except by that class of people who instictively obey

the law without compulsion. The Telegram's warning was timely timely and to the point, and will be as the following incident will prove: I was standing on Main street a few evening since on the west side of the street car tracks watching for a on a smaller scale, but involving the same car to go south. My position on the street was correct with reference to We soundly abuse President Roosevelt the aforesaid ordinance and I was perhas ever played in the park theater ever for allowing a negro to dine with him, feetly safe from harm from that class and everything with southern blood in of people who have respect to the law its veins gets up on its hind feet and and the rights of other people but there

In a short time there will be a cele- they will kill you in spite of the devil. Suddenly and all at once something ong, large and wide parade will be one crashed into my frame from the rear of the principal features of the day. This that jarred and as I pulled myself out parade will be composed of the different from between the front wheel of a bug-

in the parade. A few days ago The was left in me (for I tell you I was I bowed, and with as much grace as Telegram stated that it had been decided mad), I said: "I will, when I hear. that the negroes would have a separate after this, that you are out again." And parade and picnic, but since then I have she went driving on down on the heard that the negroes would go in the wrong side of the street lickety split Will you please point out the social dif- only grit my teeth and mutter "I hope ference between parading the street with the old thing will ram a lumber wagon the negro and sitting down at the same at some corner and go to pieces, I do. table and eating with him? I must con- But everything was on the right side of the street except her, and no one And yet we jump on the hero of San else seemed to want a car but me, Juan with both feet for eating with the and the woman and the old mare tore most intelligent and best educated negro on through on the wrong side of the in the country, while we of union faith street like the devil beatin' tan bark without further accident.

A magnificent elm tree on the Walter Wellington estate, in Lexington, dates from 1732, and was planted by the father of Jonathan Harrington, who was a small drummer boy in the revolutionary war. The boy's father was a farmer and sold his produce in Salem. On returning home from market one day the horse was weary and lagging in his gait; so to urge him When young Claypool was killed a sapling elm from the roadside to encouralong Farmer Harrington plucked a small lew nights ago by a buggy that was age a swifter gait. When he got home being driven on the wrong side of the the sapling was so straight and evidently and the boys fled, Bason giving chase to street, I believe The Telegram in giv- alive that he put it in the ground. The the one whom he had seen near the show ing an account of that unfortunate oc- switch has become a great tree.

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BY DOUGLASS STORY (For The Telegram and the Newspaper general order commanding good treatment

Enterprise Association.) LAIO YANG, Aug. 10.-Out from the rorthwest angle of Liao Yang there alry. stands a pagoda, a monument to old-time Manchu bravery and virtue.

Wrapped about its base is a little pleasare ground, a place of tramped walks and the Russians upon the loss of the Petrolittle square tables, of enameled plates pavlovsk and its gallant company of sailand candles stuck in bottles-the earl's ors reached Liao Yang, that an officer ourt of Liao Yang.

Here in the evening, at the time the sincerity by those kind and simple solparrows and the martins, the pigeons diers of the czar. and the magpies flutter about the hoary head of the Ta Pagoda, the band of the and listens to the gossip of this twentieth shell history of the names of Texas counsecond battalion of sappers plays Rubin-century conflict, its bitter tragedles, and ties: stein and Tschaikowsky, regimental its rare comedies, its heroisms, and its marches and rude Slavonic melodies, pathos, as it has listened to similar tales of Dr. William E. Throckmorton, father of lawyer, who came to Texas from Geor ometimes chants a folk song.

Later, when the turquoise blue of the Manchurian twilight has deepened into ight, we mingle here with the officers sojourning at headquarters, learn of their fights and their ambitions, discuss the war and its strategy, drink to the health of absent comrades, and, on occasion, withhold our farewells till 3 o'clock of the morning

A YOUNG LIEUTENANT It was here I met Lieutenant Rebasoff, office, 811 Main street, Worth Hotel build-

young garde de frontiere, 23 years of age, clean cut and strong of limb, already a hero. With a detachment he was at Wafangkau, a fortnight ago, upon a scouting expedition. Suddenly the little party of Russians was cut off by a squadron of Japanese under a major. The scouts wheeled and broke their way back through the ranks of the enemy. The Japanese major pursued and taunted them with fleeing. He was an officer trained nication with all important towns in Texas at St. Petersburg, and his insults in Rusand Arkansas and many in other states. Its use will often save you a fatiguing anese major swung his saber and slashed at the head of Rebasoff. The Russian crouched alon gthe barrel of his pony, avoided the blow, replied wih an uppercut at his adversary till his sword's edge blunted against the vertebrae of the major's neck. The Japanese swayed from his saddle and died. "See, they are a stiff-necked people

those Japanese!" remarked Rebasoff, showing me the dent on his service sword. But the boy lieutenant's day's work was not yet accomplished. His quartermaster sergeant was unhorsed, severely off caught the charger of the dead Jap. Big Real Estate Deal Closed wounded, shot through the chest. Rebasanese, mounted his watchmeister upon it, rode away for the railway line. From the hilt of his hanger swings a Yapontzi trophy-the sword knot of the major. Beside it is the Russian red badge of cour-

It was here I heard the story of Captain Worolsoff, the sole survivor Colonel Muller's battery of artillery from the cruel fight of Chiuliencheng. I had seen the captain in the hospital, lying very quiet and very gray, with a leg this city Saturday afternoon, through shattered by fragments of a Japanese Tempel, Dickinson & Modlin, when A. F. shell. He had told me nothing of the Crowley treasurer of the Cassidy Southdeed that had brought this disaster upon him, had merely taken from a purse at his bedside a jagged piece of iron and bought from J. L. Cassell 4,000 acres of passed it to me, quietly smiling-sufficient comment from a soldier.

I heard his tale in the shade of the imperturbable pagoda, learned how, on that bloody first of May, he had stood Rosco, Texas, on the Texas and Pacific. by his guns as on parade, holding his men to their posts, demanding from them all the niceties of discipline-head back, chest out, shoulders square, feet properly at attention-till every officer of the nue in part payment for the ranch. battery as dead or wounded, and he at length, too, fell crippled by a bursting

ENEMY WORTHY OF RESPECT There are other more sinister tales Fort Worth at 112 Summit avenue. whispered across the tables in the even--an officer of undoubted probity-of his avenue, but he recently bought 1,400 their throats cut, their tongues cut out, the city. He is now closing a trade for their breasts rudely carved with repre- 7,000 acres more. sentations of the emblems upon their shoulder straps. But these are the deeds POPULAR CLUBS TO of the Chunchuses. War is very ugly out there in the outposts. The rules of Geneva yield to many exceptions. Sadly as men comment upon these evidences of barbarity, there is a universal

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Sans Fariel—Garzner, catcher; Gernstown of Washington, the county site, and its capital of the republic, was hacher, pitcher; Taylor, first base; Hybacher, pitcher;

divisions of the State Were divisions of the State Were Designated by the Fathers Designated by the Fathers of Texas

HISTORY IS INTERESTING near Richmond.

Russians. General Kuropatkin, in his for the wounded, reverence for the dead, calls them "our brave foe." Officers acknowledge their bravery and their chivtors in the Early Work of also member of congress. It was in this garden, when news of the Japanese message of condolence with This State

BY HARRY HAYNES.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22 .- The following is the sixth installment of the nut-And so the old Ta Pagoda looks down

of combat told n many varying tongues Governor J. W. Throckmorton, who came ever been a fruitful topic in the cycles of in Collin county in 1842.

in the war with Mexico. In the war betember 13 and 14. Limit September 22. ween the states he volunteered in the after annexation. He died in 1858. onfederate army, achieved fame in the For further information call at city Arizona, Texas and Louisana campaigns, Wilson, who came to Texas in 1837. He as commander of a brigade that bears was a Mier prisoner, but escaped. In his name, and rose from a colonelcy to 1844 he was clerk of the district court \$13.50 Corpus Christi and return; on the rank of major general. He was killed of Brazoria county; commissioner of the at Blair's Landing. La., April 12, 1864. \$11.80 Llano and return; on sale daily; Travis county was created in 1840, and the senate from Matagorda county.

was a most befitting tribute that the capital county of the state should be C. M. Winkler, who was a gallant Conchristened in memory of William Barrett federate general, a distinguished lawyer mo covered both himself and Texas with fadeless renown. He came from Georgia court of criminal appeals. fadeless renown. He came from Georgia to Texas in 1830, was a brilliant lawyer Wise of Virginia. He was a member of by profession, and practiced first in Lib-erty and then in San Felipe, from which ister to Brazil in 1847, governor of Virplace he volunteered in the Texas army in 1836 and was killed March 6 of that

Tyler county was named in honor of John Tyler of Virginia, who was elected vice president of the United States on the ticket with William Henry Harrison, who lived one month, when Mr. Tyler succeeded to the presidency. This is the the following corporations have been in the movement started some weeks first instance in which the vice president approved by the secretary of state and ago looking to the building up of a succeeded to the presidency by the death filed for record in the state depart- better local cotton market in Fort of the president. Upshur county was created in 1846 and

named in honor of A. P. Uushur of Virginia, a great friend of Texas. When facturing and mining; incorporators, funds earnestly request that the at-President Tyler re-organized the Harrion cabinet in 1841, Mr. Upshur was made all of Memphis, Tenn. secretary of the navy, which high posiion he filled with ability.

Uvalde county was created in 1850, and amed as a compliment to Colonel J. Uvalde, who conducted several campaigns against the Indians in West Texas, and Nix. This company will maintain the fund \$3,000, which members of the achieved his greatest victory in a can- stores in San Antonio, Galveston, Fort committee today say can easily be you near the present county site of Worth, Houston, Dallas, Austin, Waco done Uvalde.

Van Zandt county was named in honor of Isaac Van Zandt, who came to Texas United States in 1842. In the campaign western Live Stock Commission Company for governor in 1847 he was a prominent ton of yellow fever before the election ranch land in Nolan county, with 400 herd was held.

Walker county, one of the old counties of well graded cattle . The ranch is situated two and a half miles north of a member of the United States senate in the counties of Houston, DeWitt, raised. The terms of the trace are private, but 1836, and in 1845 secretary of treasury Lavaca and Limestone. it is understood that about \$60,000 worth during Polk's administration. He died in Washington, D. C., in 1869. of property changed hands, Mr. Crowley

giving his residence at 112 Summit ave-Waller county was named in honor Edwin Waller, a Virginian, who came to Texas in 1831. He was in the battle of Mr. Cassel, the former owner of the Velasco in 1832, an alcade in 1833, memranch property, is from Harrodsburg, Ky., ber of the consultation in 1835, and his name is the fourth signed to the declaration of independence. He was one of the commissioners to lay out the city of ing light. I have been told by a colonel Crowley residence property on Summit Austin in 1838, and its first mayor, was a member of the secession convention in discovery of two dead Cossacks, with acres of farm land nine miles south of 1861, and president of the Texas Veterans' Association in 1873.

Ward county was named for Thomas W. Ward, an Irishman, who came to this fall. Texas from New Orleans in 1835, a member of the New Orleans Grays. He comtle of San Antonio in 1835. In 1840 he ly on the cotton crop. An interesting game of amateur base- was mayor of Austin; land commissioner ball will be played tomorrow afternoon on of the republic of Texas in 1841; Ameri- pick cotton and just as long as cotton feeling that the Japanese themselves are the university campus between the teams can consul at Panama in 1853, and col-1867. At the battle of San Antonio he it is the truth. lost both an arm and a leg.

> shortstop; Farnsworth, left field; Shedd, States. It became a county in 1837, and the blue back speller can wait awhile." took the name of the municipality. The Sans Pariel-Garzner, catcher; Gerns- town of Washington, the county site, and Rheumatism, more painful in this cli-

ames Webb, who came to Texas from Florida in 1837, and died in 1856. He was secretary of state of the republic of Texas during Lamar's administration in Story of Manner in Which Sub- 1839, appointed attorney general May 31, same year. During Henderson and Bell's

Wichita county was created in 1858, and was called after a tribe of Indians, now on a reservation in the Indian Territory. Fort Bend county was created in 1837, and took its name from an old Spanish fort that was built on the Brazos river

Wharton county was named for William H. Wharton and John A. Wharton, two brothers, natives of Virginia, who came to Texas in 1829. William H. was Information Regarding Men president of the convention of 1833 and ninister to the United States in 1836. Who Were Important Fac- John A. was adjutant on Houston's staff at the battle of San Jacinto, afterwards secretary of the navy of the republic, and

Wilbarger county was named for a family of that name who came to Texas in 1830, and settled in Bastrop county. Matthias Wilbarger was a surveyor and rendered the early conolists much assistance in locating their grants. He died in 1852. Josiah Wilbarger was scalped by the Indians in a fight on the Colorado river, just below Austin, in 1833. He survived for twelve years and died from its Williamson county was named in honor

these last 600 years and more. War has from Tennessee to Texas in 1841, and died gia in 1827. He was an alcalde in 1834, Tom Green county was named in honor of Tom Green, who was a private in the elected to congress of the republic artillery corps in the battle of San Ja- 1840, re-elected until the state was ancinto, captain in the United States army nexed to the United States, and was a member of the senate for several terms Wilson county was named for James C

> court of claims in 1856, and a member of Winkler county is named in honor of

Wise county is named for Henry ister to Brazil in 1847, governor of Virginia in 1854. In 1859 he signed the death warrant of John Brown, hanged for attempting to excite the negroes to insurrection. He was a general in the Confederate army and died in 1876.

ment:

capital stock, \$100,000; purpose, manu- the committee having the raising of

T. B. Allen, J. B. Allen and F. A. Allen, tendance be a large one, as it is the failed yet. A trial bottle will be sent free The Nix Furniture Company of San tion with the move. Antonio, capital stock, \$20,000; pur- It is understood that the sum of

pose, purchase and sale of furniture \$2,000 has been raised and a report will at wholesale and retail; incorporators be made by the committee at the J. J. Nix, J. M. Nix, B. L. Nix and J. M. meeting tonight. It is intended to make and Brownsville.

in 1834, was a member of the congress for coal and petroleum; incorporators, as they were out of the city or otherof the republic in 1840, minister to the R. L. Williams, John Betts, P. H. Stein. wise engaged at the time the com-Atkinson-Purifoy Company of Cameron, capital stock, \$5,000; purpose, of soliciting will not cease until the candidate for governor, but died in Hous- purchase and sale of goods and mer- full amount at first agreed upon has chandise; incorporators, B. P. Atkinson, been secured. . L. Puriboy, Lillian Atkinson.

of the state, was named in honor of Rob- of Houston amended its charter by zens at the Board of Trade rooms, it politan Association of the Amateur Athert J. Walker of Natchez, Miss. He was authorizing it to transact business in will be necessary that the \$3,000 be leic Union will send eight local runners

#### SCHOOL BOYS MUST PICK THE COTTON

An interesting fact in regard to the county public schools came up the other day when The Telegram was interviewing Milton H. Moore, county suepirntendent of public instruction. The Telegram asked Mr. Moore when

the different county schools would oper "I can't definitely say," said Mr.

Moore, "as you know that the opening of manded an artillery company at the bat- the rural district schools depends large-"Most of the children in the country

picking continues there will be no school. ndeed an enemy worthy of respect of of the Entre Nous and the Sans Parell lector of customs at Corpus Christi in It seems rather peculiar, doesn't it? But son in the field and although he is anx-Washington county was made a muni- lous for his children to receive an educafpality in 1825, and named for George tion, he is just as anxious about his cot-Washington, commander-in-chief of the ton crop. So if Johnny and Sammy and oitcher; Stuart, first base; Jenkins, sec- American forces during the revolutionary Lem and Buck are needed in the cotton d base; Adams, third base; Campbell, war and first president of the United field the opening of the 'rithmatic and

Blood Troubles

Bad blood is the source of numerous aches and pains and the cause of nearly all stubborn, long-continued dis-eases. When the blood gets out of order, disease germs and poisons of various kinds find their way into the circulation and some serious trouble is the result. Rheumatism, Malaria, Old Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Anæmia, and many pustular or scaly skin eruptions, like Eczema,

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A meeting of the business men of AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22.-Charters of Fort Worth, those who are interested Worth, will be held in the Board of T. B. Allen Company of Galveston, Trade rooms tonight at 8 o'clock, and desire to settle all details in connec-

There are quite a large number of Central Coal Company of Bastrop, the very best merchants who have not capital stock, \$25,000; purpose, mining yet been called upon by the committees mittee called upon them. The work

Under the plan of procedure de-The South Texas Lumber Company termined at the first meeting of citi-

Expert cotton buyers, men who have years of experience in handling the staple, are to be employed by the month to take the streets and collar every bale of cotton brought to the city by farmers and buy it even if the price to be paid is much larger than the same cotton will bring at any other market in the county.

The merchants are after the trade of the cotton farmer and if better prices can secure that trade it is as good as secured already.

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The rumblings of discontent that have been heard lately over the baseball situation ceased to rumble yesterday and became an outburst of indignation.

"Fort Worth has had a good team and they have played consistent, at times brilliant, ball. They only lost the first series by a narrow margin and ran away with the second," said a fan vesterday "Lovers of the game have been loyal and have patronized it beyond the deserts when Paris was a dummy in the league. There has been no concession to the fans Sunday games. Two of the best ball according to population, in the country have had shoved off on them is not in the box, with no substitutes in games with Paris and Corsicana for Sunday. There has not been a game between had a broken thumb and Burleson a Dallas and Fort Worth on Sunday since strained ankle, with Disch and Christthe beginning of the second series. These man loaned to South Texas to help a two teams were the only ones that were evenly matched in that series.

"But Fort Worth did its share in pat-

"The management of the Corsicana club and earnest playing, is transferred to Gardner and the two teams are consolidated. After consolidation the best players of the two teams are

picked for a winning nine. "Manager Ward, not to be outdone in baseball strategy, sells Jarvis and lends ing the umpire names. Christman and Disch to the South Texas League. Every fan in Fort Worth wants to see Mr. Ward come out of this season ahead of the game. Everybody knows that he can spot a likely player as well as any man in the business. When he sold McMurray it was good business. "Mae" was not playing all that was in him and a change is sometimes good for the player as well as for the team. When he sold Jarvis there was something of a shock. Jarvis is one of the steadlest, safest pitchers in minor company, and the pennant race was nearing. But Boles had proved an effective pitcher and every one knows he is unusually strong at bat and in fielding any position. Therefore, Jarvis got congratulations, for it meant Ury, cf. ...... 5 1 remuneration in excess of what he was Ma

"Then came the deal that took Christ- Moran, c. ....... 4 man and Disch away. Now, it is no Johnson, ss. ..... 4 ones business to meddle with the man- Mott, 2b. ...... 4 agement of a ball team any more than Blasingim, rf ..... 4 the management of a clothing store, or | Salm, 1b. .......... 4 other private enterprise. But baseball enthusiastss who are willing to put up their money at the gate to see the game they like best, claim they are entitled to consideration. Citizens of Fort Worth who wanted to see the pennant floathing over Haines park and who have been faithful in attendance would like to know why Manager Ward does not want the bennant for his team. He has been quoted as saying that he does not want the pennant, that Fort Worth is not interested in a winning team. That there is no money in winning the pennant. This logic | ser 1; time of game, 1 hour and 45 mindoes not hold good in other leagues; but utes; umpire, O'Connor. no matter. Those who do want the pennant and want to see pennant winners can show their principles by staying at

"The boys themselves are depressed. Corsicana ...... 6 After all their brilliant playing to be Fort Worth ...... 6 turned down, 'jockeyed' out of their reward, hurts them. They had been as loyal to the letters on their uniform as if Tours, Middle aged and Elderly.—If you are sexually weak, no matter from what cause; undeveloped; have stricture, varicocele, etc. MY PER-tococele, etc. M made friends. Each has a following of gentlemanly conduct on and of the field. Their friends would like to know why Manager Ward does not want the pennant, and why the team has been so crippled that failure to win it becomes a pro-

> FORT WORTH LOSES IT If it had not been for Reitz's timely single along the fair line, with Queisser and Dunn on third and second in the second inning, it is possible the result would

The game yesterday was the sixth of the pennant series. It was also the fourth victory for Corsicana. Even with the cripplied Fort Worth team, there would have been some chance of breaking even or putting up a respectable game but for Umpire O'Connor. His decisions were pre-arranged, that Fort Worth was to

get the worst of it. In the first inning Hubbard ran to third on a passed ball. He was plainly safe, though Moran recovered and threw promptly. O'Connor called Hubbard out. When Dallas went to bat in the second

nning Mott attempted to steal third. Bureson got the ball, tagged Mott in view of hundreds, yet O'Connor called Mott safe. The two plays were so near alike and came so close together that the be-lief that the Fort Worth game had been "fixed" beforehand, and that Fort Worth A THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE was to lose became a fixture in the minds RUNNING VIA KANSAS CITY of a large part of the spectators. The AND THE WABASH R. R. HAS demonstration of disapproval lasted several minutes and broke out occasionally all during the game.

> Johnson, the young amateur, pitched a good game, though bases were stolen Huntoon, Coutant Misses Freda and freely, and Dallas' Johnson got the home run that he pulls off only on pitchers not familiar with his batting habits. The Fehro and Coutant, hits that counted were bunched in the sixth and seventh. He struck out ten batters, Moran and Mott being the only ones to escape the three and out. Even the mighty Maloney got his, though he

asked for proof. Fort Worth made a respectable showing off of Maloney, but Umpire O'Connor saw that nothing came of them. The game had no features save as a demonstration as to what the fans are to

TODAY FORT WORTH vs. CORSICANA

At Haines Park.

Game called at 4:30.

case of accident as yesterday, when Boles South Texas team win the pennant, the team is in no shape to play pennant winning ball. Added to the shortage of men is the evidently pre-arranged work of the umpire, that takes away from the Fort Worth players what they make by hard

When the game yesterday was about half over several men left the grand stand in disgust. If all the people who were indignant had done likewise, it might have been more effective than can-

FORT WORTH

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Į	Boles, rf	. 4	0	0	0	0	0
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Score by innings-Fort Worth ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Corsicana ...... 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0-Summary-Sacrifice hits, Hubbard, Dunn; stolen bases, Hubbard, Maloney, Moran 2, Mott 4; two-base hits, Dunn, Maloney, Doyle; home run, Johnson; double play, Mott unassisted; struck out, by Johnson 10, by Maloney 3; base on balls, off Johnson 1; passed ball, Quies-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Played. Won. Lost, cent.

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WHERE THEY PLAY Corsicana at Fort Worth.

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

HOUSTON WINS TWO HOUSTON, Texas. Aug. 22.-Houston

won both games of the double-header from San Antonio here yesterday. The scores-First game:

BEAUMONT 2, GALVESTON 1 yesterday. The score:

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LOOSE

Knights of Columbus at Lake Erie yeshave been a shut out. No other runs terday by a score of 8 to 7. The features of the game were Kebort's pitching and Higgins' field work for the Knights.

A MUSICAL AFFAIR

There was a gathering of musical people at the residence of Attorney W. A Coutant on Cleveland avenue Saturday so unjust and unfair as to make victory night, and a fine program of music was impossible, even suggesting that it was rendered. Some of the numbers were as

"O, Eyes That Are Weary".... Brackett Mrs. Huntoon. "The Holy City"......Stephen Adams
Professor Talia Fehro.

Vocal Selection..... Selected Mrs. Sherman Horn. "David's Petition to Saul"..Talia Fehro Professor Talia Fehro.

This selection was conceded to be the gem of the evening, the rendition of which consumes nearly a half hour. The arrangement as played by the composer was replete with musical combinations of a very high order, meriting generous ap-

Those present were Mesdames Horn, Clara Miller, Walton, Holland, King and Coutant; Messrs. Hall, Huntoon, Talia

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on corn. H. W. Wiseman offered him \$300 for the crop of beans last week and was laughed at. Jones is selling \$20 worth of beans per day. Deep cultivation is helping the work on the small fams. Farmers have found that a small farm and thorough work is better than a large farm and scanty work. Over 100,000 apple, pear and peach trees have been set out or ordered shipped here this fall. This means more prosperity for Johnson county. Aside from this the county is good for 50,000 bales of cotton this fall.

THE TRUCK GARDENERS WACO, Texas, Aug. 22.-General Man-

ager Leroy Trice of the International and Great Northern railway, who spent a day or two in Waco the latter part of last week, took much interest in the talk he heard regarding truck farming in this This is a pet hobby with Mr. Trice, and he aids and encourages it in every possible way. Possibly no one man In Texas has done more to encourage stimulate and promote truck farming than has Leroy Trice, and he carried farmers from all points on the International and Great Northern over to east Texas during the time that fruit and truck shipments were at their height, in order that they might get better acquainted with what was going on in that line, familiarize themselves with details of planting and cultivation by talking in Texas. Mr. Trice stated that it had grown from about twenty cars five years he said further that it brought into Texas this year about \$4,000,000.

Telegrams have been coming to private parties in Waco for the past several days. asking about the condition of cotton. It 1 is stated that alarming rumors have got-1 ten abroad in the past week as to the tain districts, and agencies are not con tent to rely upon the regular sources of information, but where private parties are known in Texas they are wired direct and asked for information. This con dition has obtained in Waco, and most of the replies have been that it now appears that cotton will not make much if any more than last year.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE Stonewall J. Phillips, Fort Worth and Ennis R. P. O., has been transferred to the Fort Worth and Houston R. P. O. James P. Yager, Fort Worth and Houson R. P. O., has been transferred to Fort Worth and Ennis R. P. O. Victor E. Oliver, Memphis and South McAlester R. P. O., has been promoted

from class 3 to class 4. Dero F. Armistead, Monett and Fort Worth R. P. O., has been promoted from class 1 to class 2.

#### BONDS OR NO BONDS TALK AT CLEBURNE

CLEBURNE, Texas, Aug. 22.-The subject here is ."Bonds or no bonds." Mayor jumped the figures up \$750,000. Men who had the paying on \$10,000 worth of propperty were placed on the assessment sheet at \$50,000. Affidavits were made out for the "well-to-dos" to swear when BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 22 .- The they came in to show that they were Sand Crabs were defeated by the locals not worth the amounts as assessed, but no swearing was done. Now the city Beaumont .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -2 wants to issue \$20,000 street improvement Galveston .......... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 and \$5,000 fire stat. \_\_ improvement bonds. The issue is to be voted on August 31. Some say some of the wealthy are going The Seventh Ward Stars defeated the the poor people will vete for it. The isto vote against the issue and others say sue will not raise taxes now.



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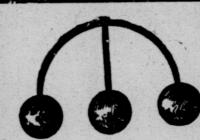
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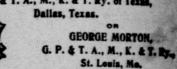
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ORDINANCE NO 911 An ordinance regulating the deposits in

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth:

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 foeces, urine and will sell tickets from all points on its the necessary closet paper and the necessary closet paper is hereby defined to mean the ordinary tissue closet paper and plus 25 cents for the round trip, minto exclude newspapers and all other pa- imum rate 50 cents. Tickets will be pers other than the ordinary tissue closet sold Sept. 11-12 with final limit Sept. paper; and it is hereby made the duty of 20, 1904. all citizens to aid the police in bringing offenders against this section to punishment and also to prevent breaches of the

Section 2. Any person violating the proany sum not exceeding one hundred dol-Section 3. That all ordinances and parts

of ordinances in conflict herewith 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 publication as required by law. Filed August 5, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary.

Passed under suspension of rules August 5, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page

glass insurance. 109 West Sixth street, Fort Worth, Texas. Telephone 100, August 9, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. This ordinance not having been, approved nor disapproved by the mayor

> required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

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#### CITATION

The State of Texas, in the District Court, Tarrant County, Texas, September term, A. D. 1904 .- To the Sheriff or any Constable of Tarrant County, Greet-

You are Hereby Commanded, That, by making publication of this citation some newspaper published in the county of Tarrant four weeks previous to the closets, porches, bath room, servant's house, barn, lot 50x140 feet to alley. return day hereof, you summon C. A. Burnett, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the district court, FIVE-ROOM cottage on south side, hall, to be holden in and for the county of closets, porches, hydrants, barn, sheds, Tarrant, at the court house thereof, in south front, corner lot, 100x100 feet. Price, \$1,250; \$100 cash, balance \$15 monthly. J. A. INGRAM, the city of Fort Worth, on the second Monday in September, A. D. 1904, the same being the 12th day of said month, 7061/2 Main Street, over Wells Fargo Exthen and there to answer the petition of Mary E. Burnett as plaintiff, filed in said court on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1904, against C. A. Burnett as defendant. Said suit being numbered 23325, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-

That plaintiff and defendant were legally and lawfully married in Fort Worth, Texas, about October the 19th, 1889, and lived together until some time in February, when defendant took plain-This cottage is centrally located on tiff home to her mother at Kemp, Kaufthe south side, within one block of the man county. Texas, where he left her car line. It has a hall, bath room, five with the intention of permanently abanclosets, four mantles and grates, fold- doning her; that as a result of said marriage they had three children, Litt Burnett, now 13 years of age; Quincy Burnett, now 7 years of age, and Mabel Burbest location in the city. Reason for sellnett, now 4 years of age; plaintiff says that defendant is not a proper person to have the care and custody of said children and that she can by her own labor provide for and take care of said children. Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited in terms of law and upon final hearing she judgment for divorce, and care and custody of said children.

> there before said court, this writ, with your teturn thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness, JNO. A. MARTIN, Clerk of the District Court of Tarrant county. Given under my hand and seal of said court in Fort Worth this 12th day of August, A. D. 1904. JNO A. MARTIN. Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, By M. H. HARDIN, Deputy.

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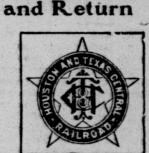
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tions of men and women in local communities, the basis of each which is a mir, or village.

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# CRUISERS PRESENT A VERY DAMAGED APPEARANCE NOW

bol and Rossia present a battered appearance. Their smoke stacks show great rents, while the masts, bridges and ventilators look like sieves and there are marks of battle everywhere. Guns are ismantled, boats are shattered and there are enormous holes in the cruisers' hulls, through which a man could easily pass.

Many cabins are completely wrecked.

Some Japanese shells performed queer actions. On the Rossia a shell burst in Grosovoi beyond the three-mile limit. a clothes cupboard. Garments therein were torn in shreds, but a mirror was expected to return to the harbor tonight. not scratched. Photographs and knicknacks on the writing table nearby were not disturbed.

In another part of the cruisers walls were blackened by smoke from a fierce fire, in which eight men were burned alive, yet an almanac on the wall was not the wardroom and entered wrecked furniture, but a parrot cage was

All officers are full of praise for the coolness and bravery of the men, who died in the battle without a murmur. Comrades took their places without awaiting orders.

It was deadly work on the upper deck, where gunners were without protection and shells were striking and bursting into a thousand fragments, killing and woundthe armored portion of the vessels. There were many deeds of heroism during the five hours.

#### BARBER LINE TO USE LONG ROUTE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The steamer Satusma, of the Barber line, has arrived from Yokohama, Japan, by way of the Suez canal. She sailed from Yokohama on May 5. Owing to the watch being kept on the Mediterranean by Russian vessels. the Barber line has decided that until those of the war the route of the ships hereafter shall be around Cape Horn. When the Satsuma started from Yokohama the Chinese crew burned incense and cast paper slips on the water, bearing prayers to the sea gods for a safe passage. A service of thanksgiving was held when the vessel arrived off Sandy Hook and in addition to the incense burning. prayers were offered to little wooden idols, which were brought out on the

## A LIEUTENANT DOES

transmission.)-Captain Berlinski, who after starting for Pigeon Bay to take a which will likely be drawn in was wounded in the battle with the Jap- junk for Chefoo, a shell hit his house and All unions involved in strikes and anese squadron August 14, was burled wrecked it. Major Hoffman, commenting lockouts received notice from the last Wednesday with most impressive upon the affair, remarked it was lucky for military honors. Nearly all the inhabithis reason Lieutenant McCully left when last week that work will be resumed tants of the town attended the funeral. Most of the wounded officers now in at Port Arthur. the hospital are expected to get well and of the wounded men the recovery of 312

is now assured. hospital complimented the survivors and distributed among them crosses of St.

The death of Lieutenant Brash of the of a shell. Although mortally wounded. the men until he was removed between

A man seriously wounded by the same not report to the surgeons for treatment the Japanese have taken strong posi- ference proposed last week with Conuntil the next day.

#### CONSULAR BODY HAS UP THE NEUTRALITY

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.-A long meeting of the consular body was held today for the purpose of discussing the case of the Russian cruiser Askold, and the destroyer Grosovio, which put into this port on August 12. No decision was reached, but It is believed that the final action will be the same as that taken in the case of the Russian gunboat Mandjur, which put into this port and which was comelled to dismantle on March 31 The consulars body will meet again

this afternoon. The Japanese torpedo boat destroyer which entered the harbor yesterday has left the harbor with dispatches for the

The taotai has, by order of the wai wou pous (ministery of foreign affairs) again takes a hand in the affairs, and has isrued another extension of time to the Russian vessels, which have been ordered now to leave at noon Tuesday. At low

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VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 22.—The Gromo- tide the Askold could not get over the bar this week. Therefore repairs must cease. The American men-of-war in the harbor, while retaining the outward appearances of inaction, have for several; days been practically cleared for action with gun sight in position and steam up. Rear Admiral Sterling is determined that the Japanese shall not interfere with the Russian vessels. He has, it is reported, offered to escort the Askold and The Japanese torpedo boat destroyer is

REINFORCEMENTS FOR JAPS CHEFOO: Aug. 22.-It is asserted in reliable quarters at Port Arthur the Jap- developed Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer anese received reinforcements of 30,000 who is in Sing Sing prison under a men from the north. The steamer Vic- | sentence of death in the William Marsh toria, which arrived here this evening Rice case, but who now has an appeal even scorched. Aboard the Gromobol from New Chwang, reports hearing spas- pending, recently aided a fellow prismodic heavy firing at Louisa and Pigeon oner in securing a temporary stay bays, northwest and west of Port Arthur, between 10 o'clock last night and 1
Patrick took up the affairs of 1 o'clock in the morning. She saw searchlights playing freely and skyrockets signaling at 1 o'clock last evening.

NO INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

eral Goodnow cabled the state department today from Shanghai, telling of the appearance of a Japanese vessel in the haring men until the deck became a verita-bor there. He made no mention of the and Patrick finally took them in land, reported action of the American torpedo He dictated a notice of appeal which ble shambles strewn with dead and dying boat. The cablegram refered to valua-Brush mailed to the district attorney's bor there. He made no mention of the and slippery with blood. Not a single boat. The cablegram refered to valuagunner protected by casements lost his ble property on the docks near the Ruslife. The value of protective armor was sian cruiser and also said the Russian demonstrated when ever projectiles struck consul general refused to disarm the

department the American fleet at Shang-hai is not charged with the protection of Chinese neutrality by any instructions. The officials here are convinced the Japanese have no intention of violating Chinese neutrality and furthermore they will not jeopardize the immensely valu .ble foreign interests at Shanghai by making the harbor a naval battle ground. No instruction has been sent to Admiral Stirling to interfere with the action of the Japanese vessels.

SITUATION AT PORT ARTHUR TSING TAU. Aug. 22.-According to what Major Hoffman, German military attache at Port Arthur, who has just arrived here, said in a guarded interview today, the foreign naval attaches during the last few days of their stay there were quartered on the Tigers Tail, where a

#### SITUATION AT PORT ARTHUR

Which Has Been Long Besieged

cruiser Gromoboi is reported to have been rying dead off the field and also am- by joining the new organizations. Of particularly tragic. He was hurled from munition, which they say is plentiful, the unions which are not in the buildthe bridge of the cruiser by the explosion confirm the statement that Lia Ti pro- ing trades alliance there are a nummontory was not assaulted for the rea- her which, according to representatives the lieutenant pulled himself together and son it is impregnable from the seas will refuse to work with non-union continued to issue orders and encourage and the Japanese are unable to move men but not out of sympathy with the on it from the north. The Japanese alliance. Among these is the house main attack has been heaviest against smiths and bridgemen's union. In the the Russian center and right, particu- meantime there are no signs of settleshell continued doing his duty and did larly against the center fronting which ment of the subway tie-up. The contion at Shushi Yen.

Pigeon Bay has been the scene of fighting for several days before the final assault begun, the Japanese never GENERAL STODDARD being able to hold for long any territory they might gain. Their attacks are made mostly at night, during foggy days and misty mornings. The is constituted of less hardened ma- ing. Everybody is worn and anxious ment, over the situation. While the Russians apparently believe they will hold the Japanese in check, their confidence in successful resistance is not absolute. The Japanese have guns mounted on nearby hills which formerly

formed Russian outposts. The Japanese fire is accurate. Hospitals and Chinese houses at Port Arthur are full of Russian wounded. The burial, are stored in warehouses and vent infection.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.-Rear Admiral Stirling says the trip of the appeared. There were no casualties." American torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey from Woo Sung to Shanghai yesterday was to carry dispatches. Her

and Grozovoi. The Russian authori-firmed. ties show disinclination to reconsider the refusal to comply with China's demand the two ships leave Shanghai or;

BUILDINGS ARE DESTROYED houses were demolished during the Texas.

combardment of Korsakovsk by the

MORE FIGHTING REPORTED
BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 22.—There has MORE FIGHTING REPORTED been further fighting in the republic & day, showers, cooler tonight, & of Uruguay. In a hand to hand fight & warmer in northwest portion & Uruguay and government . Tuesday. forces at Santa Rosa held by the gov- . Oklahoma and Indian Territory ernment thirty-five men were killed . Tonight, showers, cooler in east & and eighty-five wounded. The town & portion; Tuesday fair weather. More were killed or drowned during on hight and in east portion Tuesday. the retreat. The others sought refuge East Texas (south)—Tonight to the retreat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—There is a good cooler in west portion.

demand for spot cotton. It looks as if the market will go higher. the market will go higher.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-It has just

Patrick took up the affairs of Michael Brush, convicted of having killed Policeman Enright, who it is claimed caught Brush in the act of committing a burglary in Harlem last March. Brush's lawyers refused to appeal from WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Consul Gen- the verdict of murder and the client was sentenced to death in an electric chair. The prisoner soon began to explain his affairs to the other prisoners office as well as to the court. This acted as a stay against execution of the sentence, but the appeal shortly comes up for argument and whether Patrick It is asserted positively at the navy will be permitted to appear as counsel

# REAL STRUGGLE IN THE STRIKE NOW BEGINS

quartered on the Tigers Tail, where a battery of 600 feet high prevented them struggle in the present building trades from witnessing the naval battle of Au- strike here began today and possibly gust 10. Shells fell in their vicinity, but will be one of the most extensive yet they did not consider themselves in a experienced. On one side is arrayed dangerous position that account. The the building trades employers' associaattaches were treated with great consid- tion which controls the greatest part eration, but were allowed no plain from of the building work of Manhattan NOT STOP FOR HURTS which to view the naval operations. Be- and the Bronx and part of Brooklyn. fore leaving Lieutenant Newton A. Mc-Cully, U. S. N., Americal naval attache. ance and also a number of other unions VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 21,-(Delayed in was quartered in the old town. Shortly not affiliated with the alliance, but

today and if the strikes in the respective trades are not declared off, nonunion men or union men will be employed indiscriminately in places. The plan of the employers is to form the Vice Admiral Skrydloff has visited the Chinese Come From the Garrison new men into unions under an arbitration agreement. These proposed CHEFOO, Aug. 22, noon.-Chinese unions are to be the only ones recognized have just arrived from Port Arthur, by the employers' association and mem employed by Russian authorities car- bers of old ones will only obtain work

## LOSES HIS WIFE

tractor McDonald failed to materialize.

J. F. Zurn received a telegram this Japanese believe superior physical con- morning from Hon. H. B. Stoddard of dition will win the battle for them and Eryan announcing the death of Mrs by wearing the Russian garrison which Stoddard at an early hour this morn-

terial down to a point of exhaustion General Stoddard is most eminent by persistency of their attack and re- grand commander of the Knights fusal to accept a repulse. The tem- Templars of the United States, a promiand soldiers have grown indifferent to and is well known throughout Texas. shells which enter the town frequently. He has many friends in this part of Recently the Chinese theater was hit Texas who will extend him much and a score of people killed and wound- sympathy at this time of his bereave-

#### A BOMBARDMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-The emperor received a report dated yes- tion? terday from the Russian commandant at Korşakovsk, Island of Sakhalin, as follows:

"Since 7 o'clock this morning the Quicklime is being used freely to pre- about five and a quarter miles of 8:15, when the vessel turned and dis-

A TORNADO NEAR SIOUX FALLS SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 22 .- A torpado visited Bryant, S. D., and vicinity movements had no connection with the and many buildings were wrecked. arrival of the Japanese torpedo boat Mrs. P. S. Hilling was killed and her The meeting of the foreign consuls A number of others were seriously inhere today resulted in the preparation jured. The loss of crops is heavy. It
of a statement to establish facts reis reported Willow Lakes was entirely

"In conclusion, it can not be stated too
strongly that the packers will not enter
into any agreement with the butchers.

Experience has proven that negotiations daughter, Nellie, injured and may die garding the Russian warships Askold destroyed but the report is uncon-

LOOKING INTO THE METHOD CLEBURNE, Texas. Aug. 22.-A. W. Morrill, entomologist for the government is here inspecting cotton fields plowed and cultivated under the Clay Harpold meth-ST PETERSBURG, Aug. 22, 5:20 p. lod; that is, deep plowing, later planting. -According to Governor Salhanlin The government is endeavoring to get the lice government buildings and eleven full facts and may adopt this method in

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WASHINGTON INDICATIONS Arkansas-Tonight and Tues-

en an island belonging to Argentina. fair in east, showers and cooler to in west portion; Tuesday, showers, to

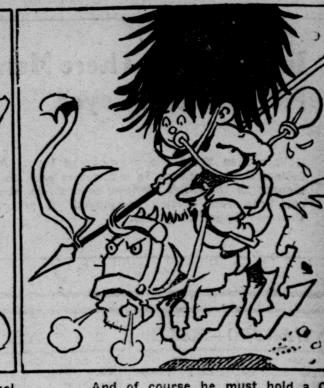
### THAT NEW BABY OF THE CZAR'S WILL BE A GREAT BOY



As crown prince he must get used to scepter and crown



He has been made honorary colonel of a crack regiment



And of course he must hold a Cossack commission



As an honorable admiral he is lucky, for he can read about Togo without going against him



He must be wise in diplomacy, international law and many other interesting subjects



Then he will have to begin early to practice up on the swell society stunt

Workmen

#### CONTRACTS ARE BROKEN

Call Attention to the Action of and Say That They Cannot Be Expected to Again Make Agreements

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The packers have ssued an official statement defining their position in the stock yards controversy and declaring that they will not enter didn't. into any agreement with the striking butcher workers. In reviewing the causes leading up to the strike, the packers point out that they offered to submit the entire matter to arbitration and that their offer

was refused. After the strike was called they state they again took up negotiations with the butcher workmen and at the end of a week an agreement was reached which was considered fair to both parties. Beperament of the Russian army is dog-ged and determined. Both officers general of the Texas Volunteer Guard, ment into effect the cattle butchers held a meeting and decided to ignore the contract and the second strike was ordered. The statement concluded with the follow-

> "In what light would the packers regard a contract with the butcher workmen after these events? What argument could the union leaders adduce in favor of such a contract or in favor of arbitra-

"The packers had agreements with the car workers and some other labor or- 342. ganizations, by which the men were morally bound not to strike. Yet, when the enemy has bombarded Korsakovsk and butcher workmen were seen to be so thur are full of Russian wounded. The government houses have been de-narrator says the dead until ready for stroyed. One of the enemy's ships apenforce their demands, these contractburial, are stored in warehouses and peared on the horizon about 6 o'clock bound workmen laid down their tools in a them buried on the outskirts of town. in the morning, approaching to within sympathetic strike. Again the agreement, sympathetic strike. Again the agreement, now so stoutly contended for, was willshore and bombarded Korsakovsk until fully torn up. No one can truthfully say that the owners of the plants have optheir employes as to their affiliation with pany, 908 Main street. labor organizations or with any association. They knew when the various unions city today. were being formed in their plants and they did not make the least attempt to prevent their formation.

with an organization that has absolutely ne regard for the inviolability of contracts is a foolish waste of time."

STRIKERS ARE ON PICKETS CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Practically



Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

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.

every striker at the stock yards went work in this state, was in the city yes- Nearly the entire business porti thoroughly organized plans. in all sections to be in good shape Each squad has a specific territory The county officials got busy Sunday and each man has a specific portion night and located a number of saloonof a division. A largely increased keepers who "were wide open." This others badly wounded. It is esti-mated that fully 1,000 strike breakers turn to work today, but there are few

#### LETTER TO D. W. HUMPHRIES FORT WORTH, Texas. Dear Sir: A big mill owner, Spartansand bought by price; paid 5 cents less

men employed.

and covers about half. times as much as the 5 cents paid for. He 'saved' 5 cents; and it cost him 30. Oh no; it cost him more than that; we forgot the labor. Can't work it out exactly; don't know how long it'll wear. Short-measure beside; that alone was

twice as much as his "saving" 5 cents.

It was thin, too; some loss there; don't know how much. There was too much dryer in it. Th maker made something on that; he

Taking it altogether, he didn't make much by that 5 cents. Go by the name: and the name is Devoe lead-and-zinc.

Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO P. S.-Brown & Vera sell our paint.

## CITY BRIEFS

Nash Hardware Company. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530.

For your family liquors, beer, whisky, wine, telephone to H. Brann & Co., No. Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites.

Free box Pangburn's. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,

1615-17 Main. Special bargains this week. Repairing done on short notice. See our big ad for

C. V. Guison of Weatherford is in the S. G. Wood of Richland was a Sunday visitor in Fort Worth. George L. Gause has returned from

trip to the World's Fair.

E. A. Hawley of Sherman visited with acquaintances here yesterday. Miss Siebe Miller will leave for Sher man tomorrow morning to visit friends Fully 1,200 excursionists visited this city GOOD SURREY for sale, apply 106 Preyesterday from Graham, Mount Pleasant

and Brownwood. Deputy County Clerk Chilcutt has re-

Jacob Schreiner has returned from a two months' visit throughout the north \$10 REWARD for small brown horse, Leo Y. Brantley, for many years a resi-

fice department at Chicago, is in the city, spending a two weeks' vacation. A series of evangelistic services will be held this week at the College Avenue

have returned from a trip up in Okla- Honea. homa. They report the cotton crop the finest ever raised in the territory. T. P. Fenelon and Jere Fenelon left yes-

lumbus at that place.

Dr. K. S. Knapp of Houston, in charge housekeeper. Address, M. C., care local features, of de government experimental cotton Telegram.

number of policemen was assigned to morning warrants were sworn out charg-Statement Is Issued in Which the chief of police. Trains into the stock yards usually crowded were only the Knights of Columbus baseball nine.

> who went out Saturday failed to re- The Frisco from Brownwood Sunday est excursions which ever came into the city. The visitors all seemed to have a

good time. They returned late last even-Word was sent to police headquarters burg, S. C., wanted 5,000 gallons of paint, this morning from a lady of Waxahachie for officers to look out for her 14-yearthan ours; got a "lead-and-zine" paint; old daughter, who ran off from Waxa-Contract Bound Workmen but the lead was sulphate of lead, not hachie yesterday and came to this city. carbonate. Sulphate costs about half; The girl is described as wearing a long black skirt, white waist and black hat. That paint was adulterated about six The mother is frantic with grief and can not account for her daughter's rash

> action in running away. Cards have been issued announcing the approaching marriage of Clyde Jack business agent of the Fort Worth University, to Miss Grace Lewis of Rockwall City, Iowa. The wedding will take place at Rockwall City September 1. The prospective bride is a sister of Miss Lewis, preceptress of the Fort Worth University. Mr. and Mrs. Jack will be a home to friends in this city after October

> The northbound Santa Fe reaches the city at 9:40. The Texas and Pacific westbound morning train leaves here five minutes later. This morning both trains were on time and a woman and four children wished to catch the outging train. A cabman was called, and taking the woman and children, made a mad race for the train. He succeeded in catching the train after it had left the depot shed in the yards. The race was an interesting one to many of the spectators about the depot on account of the fast driving and superb horsemanship displayed by the "cabbie."

#### D. O. MODLIN GOT TELEGRAM REGULARLY

"You people certainly run an up-tolate paper," said D. O. Modlin, the real estate man, to The Telegram this morn-

"While I was in St. Louis and the orth I had my paper forwarded to me, and it came as regularly as if I had been

n Fort Worth. "I was in St. Louis awhile, and also in the Bruner case as has been followed in Xenia. Ill., but despite the change of all previous similar cases. This being address. I never failed to get every pa- the case, the local officers are at a loss per. I want to congratulate your mailing to understand the attitude of the Colorado posed trade unions. They never asked bargains. Henry Pollock Truck Com- department on their promptness and their strictly business-like methods."

> BIG FIRE AT WAXAHACHIE WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 22 .- | technical objections.

FOR SALE-Second-hand buggy and harness, in good shape. Call at 1802 Col-

sidio street BARGAIN-I will trade a lot within six

turned from a vacation spent in the Terri- horse and buggy. Apply Speer Printing Co., 210 Houston street.

branded (half circle) R. S. on left shoul- ably appear some time in October. der, small knot on inside of right hind dent of this city, but now in the postof- leg, wire cut on right fore foot, a steel Broadway Presbyterian church, and Rev. tire buggy, red gear, black body and no M. B. Lambdin, pastor of the College top, spring cushion, 2 or 4 inches too Avenue church, will be the editors of the short for the feet, ordinary breast strap, publication. harness four holes in each tug. Stolen Presbyterian church, commencing with August 19. \$5 reward for property and the general Presbyterian assembly, to be \$5 for thief. By Speer Printing Co., 210 held in this city next May. The general Howard Elban and Thomas Ziegler Houston street, Address Sheriff John assembly of the Presbyterian church is

> LOST-Gold and green enamel pin with out the southern states will be present. the letters "F. W. H. S.," "98." Re-

on duty as a picket today, all working terday and reports the experimental farms negro settlement in the east part of town was wiped out of existence this morning by a fire which occurred at 3 o'clock. Property aggregating a total loss of about \$5,000 was destroyed. Five buildings, including two two-story halls owned by the Odd rellows and the United Brothers of Friendship were burned to They Refuse to Have Negotiations With the Butcher

stock yards usually crowded were only partly filled today, showing a great falling off in the number of strike breakers. This is considered largely due to the shooting of last Saturday night, when one man was killed and Rogers. Dodd and Wallace for the other

stock yards usually crowded were only partly filled today, showing a great defeated the Seventh Ward team in a game of baseball at Handley Sunday, by a score of 7 to 8. The batteries were Koeing and Kebert for the Knights and Rogers. Dodd and Wallace for the other

# THE REQUISITION

ody of Colorado is about to thwart the officers of this county in bringing back of Fort Worth the man Bruner, wanted ere to answer the charge of a deadly ssault upon Engineer Ross of the Frisco

Railroad on May 6, last. The Colorado governor has turned lown the requisiton of Governor Lanham of Texas the second time and both times to technical points, according to the county attorney's office. The requisitions have, according to the interpretation of the officials of this county, been properly prepared and sworn to, but the Colorado governor insists that the papers were irregular both times.

On Saturday night the governor Texas was informed for the second time that requisition papers for Bruner had been turned down and he was asked to hastily prepare another requisition and send it post haste to Denver, which Governor Lanham did, and the documents passed through Fort Worth today, en route to the state house of Colorado.

Office Deputy Kyser sald this morning hat his information from the governor of Colorado was that the requisition must e sworn to by the county attorney of this district and not before a deputy sheriff and also that the requisition must be made out before a magistrate and not the county attorney, as was done in this particular case.

The officers of this county are at a oss to understand the position taken in the premises by Governor Peabody, for same procedure was followed out in

governor in this particular case. Deputy Sheriff Prichart is still in Denver, patiently waiting until the Colorado governor gets through with his constant

# FOR SALE-Second-hand buggy and har

A monthly church magazine to be known as the "Presbyterian Outlook," is to be published under the auspices of the Presbyterian churches of this city. The first number of the pamphlet will prob-

Rev. Junius B. French, pastor of the Rev. French conceived the idea, his

main object being to arouse interest in the highest court of the church and some 00 or 300 representatives from through-

The publication, "The Presbyterian Outterday for Guthrie, Okla., to attend the insitution of a council of Knights of Coin the city, in short, it will be devoted MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants place as to the interest of the church everywhere