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GREAT MID-WEEK BARGAIN ANNOUNCEMENTS IN TOMORROW'S TELEGRAM!

It Is Generally Understood That Mr. Lowden Will Be the Nominee for Governor With Sam Davidson as Lieutenant Governor, as Forecast in The Telegram-Mayor Powell Delivers the Address of Welcome-W. H. Atwell Makes the Response-Many Delegates Arrived During the Morning-The Lyon-MacGregor Contest Continues to Occupy Attention-Republican League Has a Meeting Today-Some of the Prominent Men Attending the Convention

consider several remaining contests not merce in the hollow of its hand. settled yesterday and to take up the mat- Gentlemen of the convention, that is the ter of consolidation of the chairmanship bright picture. Now for a few words on and national committeemanship.

A strong indorsement of this plan is expected to be made by the committee.

the blue Lowden badges, mingled among power and organization threatens to place them being the white delegation ribbons the dollar above manhood; wealth above and the yellow markers of the local Re- honor. It threatens, if it has not already publican Club. The arrival of each dele- done so, to substitute "commercialism" gation and leader was the signal for good- for "patriotism" as the cardinal doctrine natured chaff and exchange of greet- of our national life, and upon its altar to ings, the rapid hand-shaking keeping pace make vicarious offerings of the lofty with the mopping of brows.

Mr. Forbess announces that arrangements had been made for vaudeville en- ism there are no such words as justice, tertainment at Lake Erie, with balloon equality, liberty and freedom. Its domi-

the convention to order at 12:30 and requested the delegations to assume their setts legislature as easily as it does a places according to senatorial districts. democratic Missouri legislature. With its places according to schatched with wonderful power of organization it for-

Convention: Two years ago I had the as political life until with equal effronthenor of extending a welcome to the re- ery it stalks hand in hand with every publicans of Texas from this platform, profession boodler and presides vuland now, in the spirit of American broth- true-like, at every meeting of the votary erhood, I repeat the opening sentence of of "frenzied finance." It paraphrases the that address and say: There should be but noble words of Lincoln and brazenly dea difference in method that distinguishes mands that this government shall be one that each, in his primal attitude to the It has so poisoned the springs of official state should desire a government as lofty and private morality that the public has and pure as Lincoln's republic "of the almost ceased to look in amazement upon people, for the people, by the people," men who "mart and sell their offices for and one that fulfills Jefferson's undying gold." philosophic deduction that "Governments | Gentlemen of the convention, will you

uct of a "proud nurseland of the free, of American manhood.

party of Imperial Texas.

als own powers, conquered opposing forces Grand words of great men worthy of beof men and by his inventive genius har- ing the guiding inspiration of the republicnessed and controlled the forces of na- an party. ture itself to place him on the pinnacle Gentlemen, you are the dominant force

lect labor, perfect liberty." accentuate this marvelous progress and this curse of "modern dollar-making" be In eighty-one years by a free people un- the destiny of France may go on and the der a government dominated and con- liberties of her people not die!"

ized these two words to the highest limit. of the people, for the people, by the peo-I do not mean to be offensive, but to ple shall not perish from the earth." the gigantic brains of a few Americans by Cecil Lyon to respond to Mayor have, with their tremendous power and Powell's address. He said he always organization so with the said he always organization which was the said he always organ

Convention day opened bright and re- accumulations of wealth and influence | band wagon and go to the White House ing after the oppressive day of the they have so expanded the zone of their in victory in November. preliminary proceedings. A norther power until the world's commerce lies springing up last night made the night a prostrate at the feet of the republic. In good one for a blan et and the delegates a little more than a century America has dering the president of the United States. this morning were all ready for a hard risen from a handful of patriots without commerce to the summit of world power, American people under republican admin-The first official action was the con- and awaits only the opening of the Isth- istration. vening of the executive committee to mian canal to hold the world's com-

the other side:

Many years ago Lincoln pleaded against the concentration of the wealth of our tion The band, which first made itself country and the domination of a selfish known last night, began the day with money power. His great brain, with paheroic service in front of the hotels, and triotic prescionce, foretold the destruction shortly before the time set for the con- of the republic if the money power should vention headed for the city hall, where obtain the mastery in governmental contt remained on duty until the opening of trol in America. And while the republic stands, now, at the height of commercial Everywhere in the hall were to be seen power, that same indomitable genius for

ideals of the forefathers of the republic. In the creed of the modern commercialwould be in the balloon. An invitation cess—at any cost—is its watchword. Who is a candidate for congress from his district, is stopping at the Worth hotel are its playthings in the game of money.

C. A. Boynton of Waco was recommended for temporary chairman and N. district, is stopping at the Worth hotel are its playthings in the game of money. are its playthings in the game of money- Q. Henderson and A. S. Jackson for tem- He was asked about affairs at Beaumont in Manchuria."

It debauches a republican Massachu-Methodist church. Mayor Powell was next introduced and delivered his address of hundreds of millions of dollars as of hundreds and anti-trust law.

Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of the lake Eric Amples.

Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of the lake Eric Amples.

Multiple of the convention the preplation of the convention the preplation of the world.

"What about the reputation of Beautile to attempt to break through Admiral are as follows:

A Russian tor identified on the lake Eric Amples.

Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of the lake Eric Amples.

Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of the lake Eric Amples. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the It has honey-combed our civil as well republican from the democrat; "of the trusts, for the trusts, by the trusts."

derive their just powers from the consent not agree with me that the great question of both the great parties of America The best product of all civilization of should be whether our government shall all time is the composite American citi- continue to be one of constitutional limizen of today. Lofty in his patriotic de- tations, ruled by the citizen in his sovvotion to his country, broad and deep in ereign capacity, or one that shall be surthe awful virtues of his cavalier-Pilgrim rendered to and controlled by those selfish sires, he stands upon a written constitu- interests, which, in the language of Mr. tion upon whose origin the dieties of Thomas W. Lawson, a great republican justice, liberty and freedom of Boston, Mass., "is immune to every breathed their divine blessing and wished feeling known to God or man," that unthe Anglo-Saxon race God-speed in its der the "brutal code of modern dollarupward and onward progress in the for- making" breeds a race of men that are ward rank of Christian civilization-and converted into beasts of prey and put to this composite citizen was fashioned by shame the denizens of the deep that deno one party or section, but is the prod- vour their own kind that they may live."

The great republican party has many whose crops are men," where the indiv- ideals-men worthy of a place in the Idual man of every political party holds world's roster of great characters. I rewith steadfast faith to the lofty ideals call the words of Lincoln pleading for constitutional government and against the It is in this spirit that I, as a democrat, concentration of the wealth of the counextend a welcome to the great republican try in a few hands and fearing more for safety of the republic under the reign of Looking backward over the short life of the money power than he did in the midst the Republic we can see on every page of war, and still ringing in the ears of of its history evidences of the wonderful, our countrymen are the eloquent, patri-Indomitable power of the American citi- otic words of the great and gentle Mc-ten, as step by step he developed the nat-Kinley, in his Buffalo speech, pleading ural resources of his country, expanded for the perpetuity of American ordeals.

of human effort, where he now stands, in in political matters, and so long as you the language of a great modern French remain in power the citizen looks to you man, "the representative of an active, for the perpetuation of American institertile genius, the spirit of enterprise, per- tutions and if you are to continue so as a citizen of our common country I One forceful illustration will serve to hope your party may, in dealing with power of the American citizen. In 1823 actuated by the same spirit as the French commander of Fort Dearborn wrote youth, who, in the French revolution, saw and then secretary of war of the United the great Mirabeau in the midst of one of States and said: "I have the honor to his most splendid declamations fall faint-Inform you that this post should be aban- ing upon the steps of the Hotel De Ville dened because the country surrounding it in Paris, and as the surgeon was about such that it is impossible for a popula- to apply the lancet to the arm of the tion to live here sufficient to justify the great commoner, this youth, wrought to expense of keeping a fort at this place." that desperation to which the French The great city of Chicago now stands on character is alone susceptible, rushed the site of Fort Dearborn and is a mag- forward, baring his own arm, crying, hificent ilustration of what can be done "Take my blood! Let Mirabeau live, that

troiled by the ennobling principles of No party could make too great a sacequality, justice, liberty and freedom. rifice to save the republic from the great-Quoting from a great critic, "Organiza- est danger that ever threatened its intion and Power" express the position of stitutions, and if you continue in power the American republic. With a country it is the wish of a partisan democrat that rich in every mineral and ore, productive guided by the inspiration of your greatest In the highest degree, with climatic con- ideal, you will not let this unholy spirit ditions the best on the earth's surface, it of modern commercialism destroy the rehas yielded up the great modern fortunes public, but that, in his greatest words, on which the world looks with amaze- "The nation, under God, shall have a new ment to a few individuals who have util- birth of freedom and that the government

organization, so utilized the advantages of knew Fort Worth was a big town, but no the greatest of all trusts—the American larger than Mayor Powell. He thought protective tariff, until with their great the mayor should get into the republican ment Company had prepared a special amusement program, which is to be rendered free of cost to all who wish to attend. The only cost to be incurred will be the fare to the lake—25 cents for the

Ferguson was the first man floor and moved the adoption of the report of the executive committee. General Saunders from Kaufman county reported that he , with Goose Neck Bill, E. H. Green and others, were elected delegates. He was assured that they were in the onvention without contest.

Charles Boynton was then introduced as temporary chairman and addressed the convention, characterizing the party as an affirmative one, which never left a doubt as to where it stood upon vital questions. He renewed briefly the republican convention and the certainty of its platform and declared its candidates known supporters of the platform.

He then quoted the past career of Roosevelt, whose name was greeted with prolonged cheers, and asked a comparison with the democratic nominees.

"How about Jim Hogg?" called a voice, to which he responded: "Let the demo-

The democratic platform he declared one of noise with a telegram appendix, calculated to give the party appendicitis. Judge Parker he declared had not to this day had the manhood to declare where he stood upon the currency question. He then referred to his support of the party with silver as an issue and charged that his declaration that the currency was established did not show what he would do if it should prove not to be entirely established.

Mr. Atwell paid his respects to the

He spoke of the great progress of the

Carson county, Elston delegation,

each and Cross appointed chairman.

Brazonia county, regular delegation.

vote each, and Field organization recog-

Coke county, both delegations, half vote

Galveston county, Rosenthal delegation.

Freestone county, both delegations, half

Navarro county, Dilliams delegation.

vote each, and P. D. Daniels recom-

Harrison county, Montgomery delega-

Travis county, placed on roll, although

to be presented to the convention:

For Governor-J. G. Lowdon, Abilene, Taylor county.

For Attorney General-Charles Ogeden of Bexar county.

For Land Commissioner-J. A. O'Neal of Lamar county.

For Treasurer-C. B. Dorchester of Grayson.

For Lieutenant Governor-Sam Davidson of Tarrant county.

For Comptroller-General J. M. Claiborne of Rusk county,

For Railroad Commissioner-Carl Drake of Travis county.

For Associate Judge Supreme Court-J. R. Burnett of Kerr county.

For Associate Judge of Criminal Court of Appeals-J. M. McCormick of Dellas county.

For Superintendent Public Instruction-Albert Ernest of Victoria county

For Electors-at-Large-J. A. Kirth of Kelty's and C. A. Boynton of Waco.

Tarrant county, Davidson delegation.

Erath county, Christian delegation.

the executive committee.

lowing delegations:

mended for chairman.

credentials irregular.

"red-shirt" editors who have been slan-

"What would he do if the democratic party in congress declared for silver?" he Chain Fort of Port Arthur's defences yes- hundred light guns and six thousand men. asy ed.

Texas, he declared, needed the republican party at the head of affairs as much The secretary then read the report of The executive committee reported as urged even if those charges could not be the Japanese assaults and the heavy loss- siegers. It says: "Neither rain, cannon follows on the contests, seating the folmaintained, which he was not prepared to es suffered by the besiegers offer conadmit, nevertheless the maintenance in siderable encouragement to the war of fying corpses can arrest the stubborn as-Atascosa county, B. McConnell delegapower of one party for so many years fice. made a change desirable. Bowie county, Harrison-Daly delegation.

Pointing toward Lowden, he declared Cameron county, both delegations, half by a man of known ability, supported by this morning. "The fifth army before that General Kuropatkin is preparing a country under Japanese jurisdiction is other estimable running mates, and then declared the convention open for business. Dr. Clifford of Baylor county moved the appointment of four committees, one upon credentials, one upon permanent organization one upon platform and one upon candidates, consisting of a member from each congressional district. and Houston being made.

COLONEL A. J. HOUSTON The arrival of the colored leader, Ferguson, was the signal for an outburst of the negro delegates. Cecil A. Lyon called the negro delegates the negro delegates the negro delegates the negro delegates. Cecil A. Lyon called the negro delegates the n

THE TICKET IS SELECTED

SHIFTY ABDUL, THE SLEIGHT-OF-HAND MAN

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the nomination committee of the republican state convention agreed on this ticket

a Feeling at the Admiralty That Japs Will Not Make General Assault, Having Been Held Back by the Determined Resistance of the Garrison, and Will Follow the Starving Out Process-Kuropatkin Will Make a Fight With Kuroki to Keep Him From Sending Help to the Beseigers-England Outlines Regulations as to Coaling-Naval Inquiry Report

Information Comes That Chain of Forts Have Been Captured by the Beseigers-There Is

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Evening News | Ouktomsky would do better to dismantle | acordance with the recognized usages of this afternoon publishes a dispatch from his guns and send the men ashore. This international law. Chefoo, under today's date, announcing will reinforce General Stoessel to the that the Japanese had captured the extent of nearly seven heavy and four has been issued by the governor of Malta. terday, after a tremendous attack.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—Despite

"There is a limit beyond which the ing operation, which we understand is aid the attackers of Port Arthur. now progressing, fails to give them a the fortress. The Japanese purpose of mere coincidence." rushing matters doubtless has been to

be sergeant-at-arms with power to appoint assistants.

President W. C. Forbess of the Central Roosevelt Club of Fort Worth was introduced to the convention by National Committeeman Lyon for the purpose of Committeeman Lyon for the Committeeman Lyon for the Committeeman Lyon for the case of the case of the case of the naval court of inquiry in the case of the naval court of inquiry in the case of the market Committeeman Committeeman

Then if the worst comes the ships could e sunk.

The semi-official journal, while paying as the country does at the helm. He the popular feeling that Port Arthur is a tribute to the heroic defenders of Port the British China squadron, which is at then referred to charges against the dem- doomed, the success with which Lieuten- Arthur, does not withhold praise for the Wei Hai Wei, has not received orders to ocratic management of the state and ant General Stoessel has been beating off extraordinary valor of the Japanese be- proceed to Shanghai. shots, walls nor earth strewn with putrisaults."

There are a number of veiled intima troops can not go, no matter how gal- tions in both newspaper's dispatches from from the interior. Liao Yang is expectthe party would put forth a ticket headed lant," said an officer of the general staff Liao Yang and at the headquarters here ed to fall shortly. New Chwang and the Port Arthur is a small estimate of the diversion against General Kuroki to pre- progressing wonderfully. The consuls get enemy's loss up to date. If the storm- vent the dispatch of reinforcements to every assistance from the administrator.

The Novoe Vremya considers the ques foothold in the ring of the inner de- tion of China's attitude a very serious fenses, the Japanese will be compelled by one, and contends that the Chinese are here has not been advised of the deeach sheer exhaustion to stop and recuperate incapable of preserving neutrality, adding: parture from Saigon, The while awaiting additional reinforcements, "How, otherwise, could Japanese war- French Indo-China, of the Russian cruisconvention was then addressed by various and I personally, together with some of ships enter Chinese ports at will. The er Diana, which sought refuge there Aumembers while the roll of committees was my colleagues, believe they will abandon idea of the United States going to pre- gust 20, following the naval battle of Augbeing made, calls for Ferguson, Flanagan the idea of a general assault and settle serve the neutrality of China is an illus- ust 10 off Port Arthur. It is considered down to regular siege operations. Starv- ion. The American torpedo boat de- probable that when the Diana leaves The convention then adjourned until ing out the garrison is less brilliant, but stroyer Chauncey's pursuit of a Japanese Saigon she will sail for Europe, as Japit is quite as effective a way of reducing torpedo boat turns out to have been a anese warships, it is reported, have been

A Russian torpedo boat destroyer, now identified as the Ratstoropuy, came up at daylight with the Hipsang, whose lights were burning brightly and who had the British flag flying. The destroyer the British flag flying. The destroyer fired shells, killing and maining passengers. The Hpisang stopped directly, but the Russian vessel fired a torpedo, sinking her. There was no contrabana aboard her nor any Japanese. Her captain was experienced and he acted perfectly correct. The court desires to draw the attention of the Board of Trade and the foreign office that the steamer while proceeding with due caution and on her correct course was torpedoed and sunk without any just cause or reason. loss of life was due to the shell fire previous to the torpedoing of the vessel. These acts were done by the Russlan destroyer No. 7."

CHINESE REPORT THE RUSSIANS PRESSED

CHEFOO, Aug. 23, noon.-According to advices brought here from Port Arthur by a junk, the Japanese were hotly pressing the Russian center along the railway and the Russian right in the vicinity of Golden gan active work today to put into ef-Hill, between the c'ty and the forts of fect the scheme to house their nonthe Russian right wing. The Chinese de- union employes in the old Hammond clare that the Japanese occupied Taipangize and penetrated along the railway plant at Hammond in the event of to General Stoessel's residence on Au- failure to secure an injunction against

close to the southern forts and the east- would necessitate federal action.

pected fall of the fortress.

A report was cabled several days ago tinuing work, that a gunboat of the Otvajani type had been sunk . This is probably the vessel referred to.

ENGLAND PROCLAIMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-It is understood here. The groom is the son of Mr. Jake by the Times, according to a London dis- Maples of Little River, one of the patch to the New York Times, that in-oldest and most substantial families in structions have now been sent to the gov- Bell county. The bride is a daughter ernors of British colonies and depend- of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hicks now of encies that they shall not allow coaling Fort Worth, but for years have been privileges to any belligerent fleet pro- residents of this city. Miss Hicks has ceeding to the seat of war or positions almost been reared in this city and on the line of route with the object of is one of the most popular girls of her intercepting neutral ships on suspicion of set. Their home will be in Temple, carrying contraband.

Such a fleet is not to be permitted to Fair store. make use in any way of any port or roadstead or waters subject to the jurisdiction of His Majesty for the purpose of coaling & directly from the shore or from colliers & accompanying the fleet, whether vessels Arkansas—Tonigle of such fleet present themselves at the day, generally fair.

same time or successively.

It is also ordered that the same practice be pursued in reference to single belligerent ships of war proceeding for the light.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory

Tonight and Wednesday, general
Illy warmer in western portion to
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distress at sea will receive such succor as usually is extended in such cases in

A proclamation on these lines already

RECEIVED NO ORDERS LONDON, Aug. 23.-The admiralty, contrary to reports from Shanghai, says

LIAO YANG TO FALL

TIEN TSIN, Aug. 23 .- Lloyd's agent at New Chwang reports as follows: The Russians are detaining produce

PARIS, Aug. 23 .- The foreign office sighted south of Shanghai.

NO INTERFERENCE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23.-Viceroy Nanking refused to request the tao tai of Yuan THE RUSSIAN BOAT that a Chinese fleet be dispatched to Shanghai. American Consul General

Union Pickets Are Surrounding the Packing House District and Are Trying to Stop Every Man

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- The packers bethe city. In any event the Hammond As this report would indicate that Port Arthur had all but fallen, the Japanese company, which is short of room here expert attached to the local consulate re- to use for living quarters, will probceived the information with great reserve. ably put the plant into operation. The The information is accepted, however, as packers assert any interference with a confirmation of previous reports that trains carrying employes to and from the Russians have been driven from Hammond would constitute a violation Itzshan and that the Japanese are very of the interstate commerce law and

The union pickets have now estab-The local Japanese, under the leader- lished a system of espionage extendship of their consul, are subscribing ing entirely about the stock yard enmoney and preparity to celebrate the ex- closure. Pickets are established blocks away from the principal entrances, The Chinese who arrived today further have lists of those who come and go report that a Russian warship was hit by to the yards daily, men being stopped a shell recently and sunk in the harbor. blocks away and warned against con-

FORT WORTH GIRL WEDS TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 23 .- Mr. Alphonse Maples of this city and Miss Sadie Hicks of Fort Worth were happily married yesterday afternoon at THE COALING POLICY the home of Rev. Maples in this city, grand father of the groom. Both parties are well and favorably known where the groom is employed by the

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Oklahoma and Indian Territory -Tonight and Wednesday, general-

ligerent ships of war proceeding to purpose of belligerent operations as above nesday, generally fair, warmer to-East Texas-Tonight and Wed- *



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Put a little business card in The Telegram Wants and watch results. Phone 177 and Ad. Man will call

PROHIBITIONISTS

State Convention of the Cold Potts took down in writing. City Hall at Waco for the pair of brass knucks and three boxes of cartridges. the Opening Session

CYCLONE DAVIS THERE

Former Populist Is to Address a Mass Meeting of the Pros to Be Held Tonight—Heath others are still at large.
TRIES TO ENTER for Temporary Chairman

WACO, Texas, Aug. 23 .- The state convention of the prohibition party of Texas was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the blue room of the city hall, which had been decorated in advance. fect. The address of welcome to the prohibitionists was delivered by Mayor Baker. who made the cold water advocates feel at home. There was a very good attendthat others will arrive this afternoon.

Among those who are here and confidently expected are: George W. Carroll on the national prohibition ticket; James A. Tate of Tennessee, secretary of the national prohibition committee; Cyclone Davis, one of the best known speakers in Texas; Chairman E. H. Conibear and ular priced attractions to occupy the Secretary-Treasurer P. F. Paige of the state committee, Dallas, with other members of the state committee: E. C. Heath of Rockwall, B. P. Bailey of Dallas, F. M. Swengel of Illinois, who is arranging to move to Wharton county; W. D. Jackson and E. J. Vesey of Waco, with nu-

It had been previously agreed that E. C. Heath of Rockwall should be temporary chairman of the convention, while B. P. Bailey of Dallas is reckoned as the most likely man for permanent chairman when this period of organization is

After the welcoming addresses the matter of temporary organization was taken up, followed by the appointment of committees. This consumed the morning, and most of these committees will report this afternoon. It is thought that nominations for state offices will be reached tomorrow morning, but this can not be stat-Tonight there will be a grand mass

meeting of pros. at the tabernacle on South Sixth srteet, which will be addressed by Cyclone Davis. The business sessions after today will also probably be held at the tabernacle. Preceding the meeting of the convention

this morning there were meetings of the state central committee in the parlors of the Hotel Royal, also a conference of the state finance committee. These were preliminary to the general meeting of the convention, and matters were stated to be in satisfactory condition. Headquarters of the body are at the Hotel Royal. It is thought that there will be two or

three thousand people present tomorrow when the big basket dinner is served, and the meeting tomorrow night, which will be addressed by James A. Tate, Cyclone Davis and others, is expected to be a hummer, with hundreds of people present at Lake Erie last Sunday on account

After the state prohibition convention was called to order this morning by Chairman E. H. Conibear of Dallas and speeches of welcome made the following committees were appointed:

dale, S. T. Blessing of Fort Worth, A. S. Lawler of Junction City, W. D. Jackson of Waco, P. F. Paige of Dallas. On Permanent Organization-J. Wester of Sulphur Springs, J. W. Hill of

Denison, L. J. Winters of Georgetown, W. B. Leverett of Burleson, W. T. Clay-

On motion of J. B. Cranfill of Dallas the convention then recessed to 2 o'clock

POLICE NEWS

at several stores on Lower Main street. be in order after the performance. Mr. Potts was first informed of the affair by one of the store keepers and the amusement and comfort of patrons. at first simply arrested the fellow on sus-

After taking him to police headquarters

Rev. W. L. Riley, LL. D., Cuba, New Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

Mr. Potts began questioning the man. He suspected there was something more than the theft of the knives and began to put to the fellow a series of pointed questions. After beating around the bush awhile the man finally unburdened his soul,

He stated that about a month ago he had burglarized the store of Tann & Water Advocates Meets in Nolan, in Gorman, Texas, taking five Colts revolvers, twenty-six knives, three

making a complete confession, which Mr.

Officers at Gorman arrested him, but released him for want of sufficient proof. He stated that he then came here and was trying to dispose of the remainder of the twenty-six knives when arrested

yesterday afternoon. Detective Potts notified officers in Gorman, to which place the man will

TWO ARE CAPTURED caped from the city prison last Sunday rening were recaptured. Another one of the fellows who escaped came back of his own accord and paid his fine. The

About 2 o'clock this morning a negro attempted to enter the residence of Mrs. L. A. Trimble at 920 Burnett street. Young ladies who room at Mrs. Trimble's were awakened by some one trying to raise the screen of their window. They screamed and the man fled, Mrs. Trimble firing three shots at him as he ran, none of them, however, taking ef-

AMUSEMENTS

in this city, but this is hardly the formal opening. There are several popboards, the Taylor company first, but this is a "curtain raiser" for the regu-Greenwall's was crowded last night

The Albert Taylor Stock company presented "A Fool and His Money." a very entertaining comedy in which one recognizes an old friend, Bachelor's Romance," which was played last season by Tim Murphy and Smith Russell in the leading role. The Taylor Company has changed the situations some, but the play has lost none of its flavor and was much enjoyed by all. The company carried by Mr. Taylor this season is a very strong popular priced combination. Mr. Taylor plays the leads, Walter McMillan has the "old men" parts, Clarence Oliver is a very clever young man in the romatic. Walter Avers is the heavy. Miss Sylvia Summers is the soubrette of the company. Others in the comrany are Misses Pearl Stanley, Nettie

Woods and Frances Kane, and Mr. Jack are by John and Belle McGrevoyx, dancer and Miss Stanley in illustrated songs. Arthur Browning is an old favorite here. The illustrated songe are an attraction which will draw many to the theater this week. The young lady who sings has a beautiful voice, and the lantern effects are very good.

The company will be here all week, playing a matinee daily. Tonight the at least half a bale to the acre. play will be "Streets of New York," and at the matinee tomorrow there will be

"Lady of Lyons. AT LAKE ERIE PARK The balloon ascension was not made

of the high wind. However, the manforce that a large hole was torn in the top, allowing the gas to escape large crowd present accepted the dis- which time it will be enforced. appointment without a murmur, naturally appreciating the fact that the what will be done with the unclaimed amusement company does not have the dogs in the pound. The chief is not in weather made to order. Tonight as the city and it is not known what disnear 7:30 o'clock as possible Professor position will be made of such dogs. They Patterson will endeavor to make an will probably be shot. ascension that will excel any that has ever been made here. Ascensions will also be made on Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30, and next Sunday

The features at the pavilion for the next few weeks will be first class, eary week, from somewhere or other, a with an entire change of the popular new vegetable or fruit or nut is added to moving pictures each night, also illustrated songs and high class comedy day evening shortly before 5 o'clock, who sketches. These performances will be was trying to dispose of some new knives given free to the public. Dancing will Everything possible will be done for

boating on the lake and lunching in the park a most pleasing evening spent at this delightful resort,

ST. MARYS, Ohio, Aug. 23.-Before daybreak today the gates at the head of "After fifteen days of ex- St. Marys' reservoir were blown up by cruciating pain from sciatic rheumatism, dynamite. The report of the explosion under various treatments, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment; the first application giving my first relief and the second entire relief. I can give it unqualified recommendation." 25. 59c, \$1. reservoir a menace to surrounding farms.

ROBBED AND ALL SECOND DAY OF THE SECOND CLOTHING IS TAKEN OFF

Drugged and His Money an Alleyway

The man had evidently been drugged, as he was limp and as unconscious as a corpse. His hat, his shoes, his shirt. in fact, everything except his trousers, were gone. A large sum of money which

ying in the alley way notified officers, their hearts' content. who began an investigation. A negro identified the party as a prominent man giving him every attention.

as the investigation continues more armay be brought to light."

ARIZONA IS VERY DAMAGING

Carried Away by Floods

an inch of rain has fallen over this section, doing great damage to rail and wagon roads. Washouts on the Santa Fe just as you choose. are reported from Powell, Franconia, bridges are gone and grades are washed out in places for miles. All new work was carried out again today.

BUMPER COTTON CROP WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 23 .- Continued dry weather until September, in the opinion of expert cotton men, give as a rule the crop this year will be above the general average. The cotton that will make nothing is in creek bottom fields, where the stalk has attained a rank growth without fruiting The correspondent last Saturday visited the farm of Alderman J. M. Patterson, a few miles south of Waxahachie, Mr. travesty artists, Harcourt and Kane Patterson owns 208 acres, most of which artists, Arthur Browning a is in cotton. The crop on this farm is ready near maturity. Mr. Patterson has make over a bale to the acre. A number of farms surrounding Mr. Patterson's were visited and not a crop seen but what gives every prospect of maturing Some farmers have commenced pick-

> Waxahachie last week. CANINE ORDINANCE WAS NOT VETOED

ing and several bales were marketed in

The dog ordinance, having been before Chief Rea is the one who will decide

"Man will eat 200 or 300 more foods "A movement is on foot among the world's governments to increase the varieties of our foods, and evthe international bill of fare.

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ANNUAL CONFEDERATE CAMP

CONFEDERATE CAMP, Tarrant County, Aug. 23 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-Visitor to the Convention Is park on Monday. The rainfall extended There is now and always has been but one rom the northern terminus of the Rosen way to barbecue meats. In this line of with the cloudy skies.

the lower districts of the city last night, nearly full moon. Wiseacres upon look- watering: A prominent cattleman living near Gal- ing at the moon observed a ring around It is hard for the typical Texan to break tells me so. away from making forecasts of the ters little to the campers or visitors. Monday evening was spent by all with-

THERE IS A PIKE were attending the convention and who fulness of this statement, but a "Pike" ping to listen to the wonderful descrip-

This is covered with a canopy of canvas and is set just west of the Julia Jackson chapter building. Here late of strings and put the orchestra tempora- ment is not healthy to class. rily out of business. Several strings were KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 23.-More than secured by him today, and this afternoon

ary," etc. The caller cries for each dance ing the time of their lives. The music

"Forward and back, cross over, Swing your lady love; Forward and back, cross over,

Swing your turtle-dove." Off the dancers go, and as each bar dance and today they are back again, as a case of unconditional surrender. gay and active, as if they had spent half their lives in training for the dancing art. All are courteous to each other and whipped the balloon about with such the mayor three days and not having been nothing has marred the good old-time

REFRESHMENT STANDS

but it became so mean he decided to same gait. Why in no time we were remedy I have found that gives immesacrifice it for the sake of the public's rounding the curved road to the park diate relief." 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by H.

If you never watched Green Abbey pre-Rain did not disturb the pleasures of the pare a quarter of beef you have missed ampers or visitors to the Confederate something of more than usual interest.

Heights car line late in the afternoon to- cooking many imitators are to be had, but ward the park as far as the Nine Mile very few of the gunine are found. Green bridge. Here the rain fell for a few min- Abbey is one who possesses a diploma in Taken Left Unconscious in utes in torrents, but did nothing more the art. He knows his business as few than make the creek show very muddy do. Just as Green told The Telegram nearly a quarter of a mile away, right Last evening the stars were out in all up to the very brink of the pit, with an their celestial splendor, augmented with a appetite suddenly abnormal and a mouth

"Yes, sur," said Abbey, "there are just it of milky whiteness, and immediately lots and lots of men who say they, can predicted rain for today, but the dampy barbecue, but I am de original. Why, elements have not yet fallen. Others pre- sur, I was born in this 'ere state nigh an alley way just off Tenth and Main dicted fine weather for the week; so there forty-four years ago and I use to watch you are. Some claimed they observed a my dad barbecue for the ol' master when star within the circle, which they claimed I was nuthin' but a boy, sur, before the was a good sign; others failed to see a war. I'se studied it all my life, and I'm star and they went to the other extreme. surtin' I knows my business, 'cause folks

The Telegram man acknowledged he weather, but forecasts or not, all are did, which was only good grace, being prepared for rain or sunshine, so it mat- fortunate enough to get a large slice of beef just properly cooked.

To barbecue meat is quite a process in the park in having a good time and To watch one at this work is interest-Persons who first discovered the man all undoubtedly enjoyed themselves to ing, and while The Telegram man was alternating between bites of the beef and bread, he watched the self-confessed mas-Some visited the "Pike" and took in ter of the art at work. In a pit fortywho lives near Galveston. This negro the various attractions. Many who have five feet long, two and a half feet deep notified two other Galveston men, who not visited the park may doubt the truth- and three feet wide, before sunrise this morning a brisk fire of wood logs had were friends of the drugged man. These has been established in true World's Fair been started. By 9 o'clock nothing was men took the unconscious man in charge, style, but, of course, on not quite such left but the ashes and they were red hot. removing his to a downtown hotel and an elaborate plan. However, the five- Over these ashes were put strong pieces footed pig. a freak of nature, with twen- of wire netting and on this was put the In the meantime Officers Tom George ty-one toes; the human sacrifices of the meat-a quarter of beef, some mutton and Sebe Maddox began a thorough in- ancient Aztecs of Mexico, and the cru- and some pork. The meat had been prevestigation of the dives near which the cifixial stone of the Mexicans; the merry- viously dipped in a combination of vineman was found. As a result three negro go-round, the fortune teller and numerous gar, black and red pepper, lard, bay leaves, women were arrested, one of whom con- other attractions are there. You can take celery and several other ingredients, 100 degrees temperature for yesterday. fessed to having been with the Galveston in one of them or all, as you choose. which Green holds to be among the se-'Pike" parties were a pleasant feature of crets of the business. The meat cooks It is not definitely known just how last night. You could see an aged vet- slowly, but when done has a crispness much money the man was robbed of, but eran strolling along under the glare of a and flavor par excellence. Meat put on barker's gasoline lamp, with a fair daugh- today will not be ready to serve until rests will follow and some startling facts ter on each arm, followed by a party of Wednesday, as it takes almost twentyand maximum temperature, wind in from two to ten ladies and children, stop- four hours to reach the state of perfection, where barbecued meat is properly miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in ions the man gave and when he had done to be most appreciated by the epifinished, into the show would go the cure. A supply put on the day before whole bunch, the veteran paying the is already ready for the trade. The deer for Friday's use will be gotten ready Thursday morning and Green is already Dancing was another feature of last wishing Friday was here to show those night. A platform 14x32 feet has been who like barbecued venison just what he

can do in that especial line THE MARSHAL AND DEPUTIES Grand Marshal Duke Martin has sein the afternoon and up to 12 o'clock last lected nine men, good and true, for his night dancers could be seen whirling deputies and any one coming into the about in the merry maze to the tuneful grounds must understand that no rowdymelody produced on a fiddle and banjo. ism is to be permitted. To see that his From far and wide, the buxom maid and instructions are fully carried out he has the stalwart beau of the farm came in selected for his deputies S. H. Vaughn, the evening to dance, and dance they C. B. Law, Richard Haines, Albert did. In the early hours of the evening Haines, T. E. Lyle, Frank Young, Gus Rail and Wagon Roads Are the campers joined in the fun, but the Norman and Joseph Rice. Besides these pace the fiddler set was a little too fast men Sheriff Honea visits the ground daily Washed Out and Bridges in for them and 'ere long they ceased to be and has stationed here three of his depuh retired to their tents and cottages, der and with this array there is no doubt m. That Section Have Been The ruralists, however, keep up the danc- all will have an opportunity to enjoy Tuesday, August 23, 1904: ing until after 12 o'clock, and some of themselves unhampered by any undesirthem would probably be here now, hav- able characters. The man who expects ing wept it up continuously, if it had to "graft" had better not stop at the Abilene 88 not been that the fiddler snapped a couple | Confederate park this week, for the eli- Ballinger

WITH THE DAUGHTERS The members of the U. D. C., Julia Brownwood ... 104 the pace is again going and tonight you Jackson Chapter, spent most of yes- Corpus Christi, 86 can dance or sit and listen to the music, terday in neatly arranging their cosy Corsicana 96 little cottage, which the builders have Cuero 94 The dancing is of the kind that pleases just finished. Today they are keeping Dallas 98 Frazier, Truxton, Nelson and two miles all. There is no "full dress" worn. It open house and all are welcome to Dublin 94 south of here. Water is running so high is a sort of plain, go-as-you please convisit with them. The building is in Fort Worth ... 93 at Truxton canon that no estimate of the test, with the single object in view of charge of Mrs. Felix Gaither, historian Galveston 86 getting your money's worth and all are and Miss Byrdie Yeates, secretary of Greenville100 eral bridges are reported gone and at surely getting it. Square dances seem to the chapter. They are entertaining Hearne 94 least 2,000 feet of roadbed. The Arizona be by far the most attractive to the danc- during the week Mrs. Thomas Witten Henrietta 88 The most popular are quadrilles, of Fort Worth and her niece, Miss Tillie Houston 94 such as "Eran Hornpipe, "Apple Blossom," "Love Somebody," "Turkey in the hostesses have tastefully decorated the Lampasas 92 Straw," "Jacksboro," "Eighth of Janu- cottage with Confederate flags and in Longview 98 other ways made it attractive. The Mexia 96 in a loud, whiney voice, and a sing-song building contains two rooms, each 16x Nacogdoches .. 94 fashion, his voice never erring a bar and 16 feet in size. The rooms lead out Palestine 90 on an opposite side. Here is where San Antonio ... the next dance." Either four or eight they are to receive their guests, hav- San Marcos ... 92 couples quickly get on the platform va- ing adopted the Texas idea in use at Sherman 98 cated by those who have just finished. the St. Louis fair. Tomorrow Mes- Temple 94 There is no trouble in getting one or dames George Ellison and W. C. Young Tyler two sets, for the young people are have are to do the honors. The members Waco 98 present are enjoying themselves hugely. Waxahachie ...100 starts playing a short introductory, this They have set aside the cares of home Weatherford ... 96 finished, then the dance begins and each and are spending a pleasant week and Wharton 96 salutes his partner. And then the caller scattering their hospitality wherever they can. The telephone, which these daughters were instrumental in establishing, was put in at the lodge ready for the use of the public, thus Augusta 11 giving campers and visitors an opportunity to keep in touch with the Galveston 32 before it is half finished the city-bred folk in Fort Worth and surrounding Little Rock 13 youth and maid are down and out, while towns. Beginning this morning a Memphis 15 the country lads and lassies are crying to lemonade stand was opened by the Mobile the orchestra leader, "Play faster." The ladies at their cottage and from the Montgomery 10 dance goes madly on, and to see the proceeds of the sale of this beverage New Orleans 13 dancers wind their way in and out among they expect to assist in paying for the Oklahoma 10 makes one almost dizzy; but to them it is Everybody is patronizing the stand and Vicksburg 13 cost of the erection of the cottage Savannah 10 fun. The more they dance the more they who could resist with several of the Wilmington 10 seem to want to keep it up. From 7 charming ladies with great big kitchen o'clock last night until 12 o'clock some aprons on behind the counter bidding of the boys and girls never missed a them buy their cooling drinks? It is IN AN AUTOMOBILE

"There are people here today," said a prominent young lady of Fort Worth, vetoed by him, becomes a law today. It and old-style dancing, where it takes her parents, "who came to the grounds who is camping on the grounds with tures. will, beginning today, be published for health and strength to remain in the in wagons, carriages, hacks, on horse the top, allowing the gas to escape the required period of ten days, after thick of the dance and enjoy it to the back and some even riding on mules, but I came in on an automobile and GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. it was my first experience and I am The first and original tasteless chill tonic. At the stands those desiring can find not over the excitement of the trip yet. 50 cents. what they wish. You can get soda pop, When the big puffing machine stopped lemonade, popcorn, peanuts, ice cream, at the house this morning in Fort lunches, ice, milk, butter and almost ev- Worth and took our party aboard, I ery imaginable thing for the comfort of would much rather have stayed at the inner man. Many of the campers pre- home, but I knew if I backed out the in the year 2,000 than he eats now," said fer to buy at the stands rather than to rest of the party would have called me bothered with cooking. Others a 'baby,' so I decided to go even though wouldn't enjoy the camp life half as I never saw home again. When we much if they couldn't have their own fire had all gotten aboard away we went. over which they prepare the meals. No slowly at first while on the city streets, one troubles about cooking meat, for but as we neared the country the when camping out it is an unwritten law chauffauer, I guess that's what you call you must eat barbecued meat if it can the fellow who runs the machine, be had. One can get barbecued meats seemed to take on a demonical look here of either pork, beef or mutton, and and he started that old machine going on Friday W. H. Austin, who has charge just like the wind. I was badly scared of this department of the supplies will when we first started, but when the of this department of the supplies will when we first started, but when the throw in for good measure a barbecued man began to go faster, it seemed to factory all cross walks in the city will blue 25 cents for the round trip minthrow in for good measure a barbecued man began to go laster the attain, factory all cross walks in the city will deer. If a well-seasoned piece of nice, me it was running faster than a train, be made of brick just as rapidly as they deer. If a well-seasoned piece of file, the it was turning the season with me can be put down by the street force. earlier settlers on the grounds, who in the and the poor girl was as white as days of frontier Texas had deer meat for snow and both of us holding on for very meal, then nothing will. The dear life. Goodness; how I wished I young generation might well prepare had never started. As we sped along part of the body, the application of Balthe air rushed on us like a lake breeze. lard's Snow Liniment gives prompt recences of early Texas history when Green I think I became so badly frightened lief. E. W. Sullivan, proprietor Sullivan Abbey, the gig, good-humored colored man, who is in charge of the "barbecue pit" gets done with the deer. The deer has been a pet of Mr. Austin's children, but it became so padly ingittened that I never shall grow another inch. The man didn't seem to care. He just kept up the speed of the machine and has been a pet of Mr. Austin's children, but it became so mean he decided to the machine and made it go up hill and down at the afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only the machine made it go up hill and down at the afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only the machine made it go up hill and down at the afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only the machine made it go up hill and down at the afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only the machine made it go up hill and down at the afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only the machine made it go up hill and down at the afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only the machine made it go up hill and down at the afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only the machine made it go up hill and down at the afflicted with rheumatism. entrance and in a moment more we T. Pangburn & Co.

were on the grounds and safe on the dear old earth again and mighty glad of it, too. But then, after all, there was no danger and I guess I imagined we were going faster than we were for the machine runs up and down the hills just as smoothly as could be and not a mishap in all the trip. I exmobile for we are not afraid of it now and rather enjoy the novelty of the

Clear weather and high temperature prevailed throughout the state generally yesterday. Greenville, however, had a rainfall of .24 inches and a preand to cool the atmosphere. At the park all continued to enjoy the many pleas- quarter of beef was so tempting that it falling at Dallas. Rainfall is reported ures to be had and were little bothered drew him from the press neadquarters, as light in all sections except in Tennessee, a rainfall of 1.30 having occurred in Nashville yesterday.

FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows:

East Texas (north)-Tonight and Wednesday, generally fair; warmer tenight in extreme west portion. East Texas (south)-Tonight and Wednesday, generally fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS D. S. Landis issued the following statement of weather conditions this

Barometry-The east half of the ountry is under the influence of high ressure conditions, the north and The west half of the country is more or less cloudy, being under the influence of a comparative "low." Rainfall-The rainfall since last re port has been small, the principal rains being in Tennessee. storms occurred at Phoenix.

Temperatures - Temperatures have ncreased in the northwest, and dereased slightly in the south. Texas-The state has had but little rain, less than a quarter of an inch re-

ported at Greenville and Dallas. Several places in the state report over Brownwoodwood had 104 degrees. WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum

	Tempe	rature	F	tain
Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fall
Atlanta	74	90	lt.	.0
Chicago		64	6	.01
Denver		80	lt.	.01
Memphis		88	6	.4:
New Orleans		92	8	.00
Oklahoma		78	1t.	.00
Omaha		76	6	.00
Phoenix		98	1t.	.01
Fittsburg		86	1t.	.24
Rapid City		88	6	.01
St. Louis		74	6	.01
St. Paul		70	6	.00
Salt Lake		86	6	.1
Santa Fe		68	1t.	.00
San Diego		74	6	.00

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

Temperature Rain- State of Clear Beeville 94 Clear Pt cldy Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear

Sta. Max. Min. Central Atlanta 14

REMARKS The cotton belt is generally clear except in the northern portion. Rainfall has been slight in all sections except in Tennessee, Nashville having 1.30. Texas is clear, with high tempera-D. S. LANDIS Official in Charge.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS.

RAIN IN WISE COUNTY DECATUR, Texas, Aug. 23.-A nice rain fell here this evening, much to the delight of the formers of this section. The contract for the erection of the new Baptist church has been let. cost of the building will be about \$10,-000. It is to be of brick.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 23.-Alperiment of making cross walks of the Thurber vitrified brick. If the walks con-

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International Association Fire Engineers Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Sept. 13-16, 1904 Account meeting International Association of Fire Engineers at Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 13-16, the

Southern Railway

plus 25 cents for the round trip, minimum rate 50 cents. Tickets will be sold Sept. 11-12 with final limit Sept. 20, 1904.

Original purchasers of tickets may secure an extension of limit until Sept. 30, 1904, upon payment of 50 cents deposit fee, provided deposit is made not later than Sept. 20, and not earlier than Sept 11. Write any agent of the Southern Railway for full par-

ticulars. C. A. BENSCOTER.

Market Quotations and closed as follows on the New York

other liberal run of cattle arrived today. Thirty-nine cars arrived for the opening market and, with drive-ins, receipts fig- picking begun. ured close around 1,700 head.

Receipts of cows were liberal and lower than yesterday.

at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2. Calves were in in liberal supplies, and

Hog receipts today figured close around One bunch of fancy wagon lambs ar-

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

· CATTLE	
L. P. Wood. Ballinger	135
Doore & Wood. Ballinger	83
D. K. Wylie, Ballinger	155
Allen Rutherford, Decatur	47
H. H. Halsell, Henrietta	34
F. W. Hamilton, Electra	89
G. B. Oncell, Electra	91
E. M. C. A. and C. Quanah	149
M. B. Roddy. Lometa	37
M. B. Roddy. Lometa	32
O. Cain, San Angelo	27
Charles McCrohan, San Angelo	144
R. W. Chouney, Madill	69
S. H. Sullivan, Sanger	24
W. H. Logan, Graham	35
J. N. Payne, Graham	30
D. C. Brant, Jacksboro	47
Lewis Bros., Jacksboro	36
J. W. Martin, Comanche	28
W. M. Clark, Gainesville	3
Ardmore L. and C. Co., Ardmore	38
L .S. Hutchison, Durant	34
R. S. Rodgers, Terrell	3:
L. White, Abilene	33
C. T. Hutchison. Putnam	60
Hughes Bros., Stamford	31
J. B. Chilton, Comanche	123
HORSES AND MULES	
J. A. Webster, Channing	36
J .A. Stephens, Bentonville	23
HOGS	
S. H. Sullivan, Sanger C. M. Hass, Ralston, Okla	15
C. M. Hass, Ralston, Okla	8:
L. R. H. & Co., Gainesville	8
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COTTON

By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The followng is the weekly report of the cotton rop, made up by the department of ag- Sales ficulture from reports received from correspondents in all the states:

Georgia-Cotton improving; shedding und rust continues in some counties; black root decreasing; bolls opening rapdly in middle and southern counties, where picking is in progress. Tennessee-Cotton generally

well: some shedding reported. Florida-Week dry, except early part; otton continues to rust and shed in the west and northwest, where prospects are 10t so good as fortnight ago; warmer weather stimulating opening; picking intreasing on uplands.

Arkansas-Cotton made little progress; ruffering for moisture; considerable shed-

Alabama-Early cotton seriously damiged by rust, and shedding in middle and buth portions; effects of previous wet reather; some rot; crop still promising in worthern part; opening slowly; picking lot yet general; late cotton improving. North Carolina-Weather favorable for lowing; cotton shedding considerable; lamage serious in eastern half and on

Louisiana-Cotton improved in some lections; in other sections deterioration continued as result of previous wet

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NORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 .- An- | weather; rust injuring plant in some lo-

Supplies of steers were light and most-ly of common to medium half-finished late crops and advanced plowing. Cotton in good to excellent condition: fruiting age by shedding and boll worms.

grades. Trading for the best of the supply ruled steady, but on the common and
ply ruled steady, but on the common and the common

island cotton excellently fruited.

300 head, with four cars in. The quality northwest; rain needed in localities in U. S. Steel, pfd...... rived today, which sold to packers on a much below the average; damage by boll Amalgamated Copper 56% 551/2 steady basis with yesterday. Ten head worms decreased, but worms still deaveraged sixty-nine pounds and brought structive in number of middle and northwestern counties; boll weevil very destructive in southwestern, central, eastern and coast divisions and in many lo-calities has caused entire absence of blooms; bolls opening rapidly; picking quite general except in the north.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.-The cotton market was steady in tone, with middling quoted at 6.36d, with a limited demand. Sales, 4,000 bales. Receipts, 3,000 bales, of which 600 bales were American. F. o. b., 400 bales. Yesterday's close: Middling, 6.22d. Sales, 4,000 bales. Receipts, 200

bales. Tone steady. Futures had the following range today: Yester- Railroad Commissioner in the

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8	Open	p. m.(Close.	close.
2	JanFeb5.37-38-43	5.44	5.54	5.28
	FebMarch5.39-40-43	5.45	5.54	5.29
ı	March-April5.41-43			5.29
}	August6.04-06-09	6.10	6.15	
	AugSept5.85-84-86	5.89	5.95	5.73
3	SeptOct5.58-56-63	5.65	5.73	5.46
ľ	OctNov5.44-45-51	5.52	5.61	5.36
	NovDec5.42-44-45	5.48	5.58	5.32
	DecJan5.38-39-43	5.46	5.55	5.29
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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES | er Mayfield, Auditor Ackew and Rate | (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) | Clerk Hudnall went to Fort Worth last NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—The market | night to investigate some alleged railroad

range i	n quot	ations:
pen. Hi	gh. Lot	w. Close.
11.00	10.81	10.75
10.50	10.17	10.21-22
10.31	9.76	10.00-01
10.29	9.95	9.98
10.33	10.00	10.03-04
		10.12-14
	pen. Hi 11.00 10.50 10.31 10.29 10.33	10.33 10.00

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.-The spot cotton market was steady; yesterday

Today. Yesterday. Middling10% 75 to say regarding my trip here in ad-

COTTON MARKET ACTIVE activity today in the cotton market and the first hour's price made a gain of 33

	the that hour a price made a gain or or
)	to 45 points.
3	PORT RECEIPTS
	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
	Receipts at cotton at the leading ac-
	cumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year.
8	Today, Last yr.
1	
,	Galveston 5.947 4
	New Orleans 601 12
	Mobile 6
	Savannah 8
	Wilmington 1
8	Norfelk 40
ı	Total 65
3	Memphis 33
S	Houston 8
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NEW YORK FUTURES By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-The market in

Following is the ra	ange in	n quot	ations:
Ope	en. Hig	h. Low	. Close.
January10.14	10.51	10.12	10.14-15
March10.18	10.50	10.15	10.17-18
May10.18	10.43	10.16	10.21-23
August10.90	11.00	10,64	10.64-65
September10.50	9.76	9.40	10.40-41
October10.15	10.54	10.15	10.17-18
December10.16	10.51	10.11	10.12-13

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

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-The spot cotton market was dull. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Yesterday. Today. Middling11.20

GRAIT

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.-The Canadian Pacific official estimates of the wheat yield for Western Canada is 65,000,000 bushels. Three and one-half million acres will be harvested this fall. The report received from seventy out of ninety-five elevators in Manitoba and the Northwest Territory, indicate that the damage from rust is 10 per cent in Manitoba and practically none in the Northwest Territory. Of the seventy stations heard from thirty-nine reported no damage at all. Sixteen report only slight damage and fifteen report damage from 15 to 30 per cent. The estimate of 65,-000,000 bushels is the same as that made many other prisoners in addition to those seats. by the Bankers' Association a week ago. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as [

follows:

Wheat-	Ope	n. Hig	h. Lov	w. Close.
September (old).1	.10	1.10%	1.091/2	1.10
December1	.101/2	1.101/2	.108%	1.091/4
May1	.13	1.13	1.11	1.1114b
Corn-				
September	541/8			55%
December	531/4	54%	53	541/4
May	521/8	53%	52	531/6
Oats-				
September	33%	34		The second secon
December	34%	351/8		
May	37	371/2	36%	371/6
Pork-				
September1	1.77	11.75	11.70	11.72
October1	1.77	11.85	11.77	11.80
Lard-				
September	6.87	6.90	6.87	6.87
October	6.95	7.00	6.95	6.97
Ribs-				
September	7.37	7.37	7.32	7.32
October	7.45	7.47	7.42	7.42
Manager and the second		Contract of the last of the la		

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—The following changes were noted in the corn and wheat

market today Wheat opened %d up, at 1:30 %d lower Corn opened unchanged, at 1:30 1/4 up closed unchanged.

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Stocks opened county.

(Continued from Page One.)

Union Pacific 99% 99%

AFTER SOME

RAILROAD

City With His Auditor, But

Will Not Disclose the Nature

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.-Commission-

MR. MAYFIELD DENIES

vance of action by the commission. "Good town, Fort Worth; good day."

a statement if any was made.

ASKEW SAYS NOTHING

A PRISONER PLEADS

HIS OWN CASE

IN A BRIEF

He Prepares the Papers in the

his sentence is therefore wholly void.

SCORE CARD BOYS STRIKE

mittee called upon the publishers and

that new boys had been engaged. They

beaten and the cards were destroyed.

and effectually held the work of delivery.

Most of the new hands were discharged

after having been attacked once and soon

went home. The police were called sev-

Court

tence law.

supreme court.

warnings.

part of one hundred boys.

Allison Mayfield was seen at the Dela-

of His Mission

gram.

mont for bad health?" was asked. "Yes, Beaumont is a very unhealthy place for unhealthy people, but for every one who will exercise a regard for the ordinary rules of health, the idea that that locality is unhealthy is simply preposterous. The atmosphere has a beneficial effect upon the complexion. makes the young man young and the women handsome. But seriously, the conditions at Beaumont and Southeast Texas are most encouraging. The population of Beaumont has increased from about 8,000 souls since the census of 1900 to about 25,000 at present. Wherever one finds a vacant house in Beaumont it is because the former occupant has ceased to pay rent and has built his own home. The amount of building, both business and residence, is remarkable. "The rice crop will be enormous, more

than the average yield, and the lumber industry is rapidly pushing to the front able more flesh. and the output is increasing because of n several fields. Generally, the country

All these products can have no ity. Protection protects. We want it. other natural outlet save by the Sabine Pass. The Sabine and Neches rivers are the most serviceable commercial streams will be in the near future, no other part

outlet to the sea. VISITORS TO THE CONVENTION Dr. A. M. Headley is one of the venerable republicans of the state and comes from the Rio Grande country-Starr coun- on plans at once to hold a love feast." ty. The doctor states that the people of his section of the country are in a very by other sections of the state that were favorably blessed by Providence. He Roosevelt in the San Juan campaign. states that good crops have been raised the past two years and the people of Starr and adjacent counties are now pros ware and asked his mission to Fort

"Fort Worth is a big town and is the largest railroad center in the state, and quite frequently," 'said Mr. Mayfield. of Lytton was named, are the delegates paper, he was actively connected with the statement had been made. "We have to look into the rate question becasionally and that is what brings me all old-time republicans in Texas and the said of the respectation of the republicans in Texas and the republi occasionally and that is what brings me

"Any sensation?" queried The Tele-"Nothing of the sort. I'm not responsile for your report from Aus in that there's something doing. I can assure Army of the Republic movement in San Antonio, and whose presence is always fight is needed in the republican ranks.

• MacGregor will not withdraw and • hence any statement of such action • you there is nothing unusual in my visit to Fort Worth. Of course, I have nothing

ton, who is a candidate for the nomina- state chairman. cago, and is one of the many popular nounces to be supporting Lyon.

dent Roosevelt when he made his famous be found among the convention crowds, ash up San Juan hill during the Span- being a delegate from his county sh-American war, is an interesting delegate to the convention.

party. Thirty-two years ago he repre- meeting. States attorney and he has possibly seen lect delegates to the national league conmore ups and downs of the party in this vention at Indianoplis. state than any other republican in Texas. practiced law in St. Louis.

J. I. Satterfield of Sherman, deputy the meeting. United States marshal for the Eastern district of Texas, and who served with den since 1897, the time the funds passed late unpleasantness with Spain, as assistant quartermaster, is here mixing with had been disbursed. Penitentiary and Sends the delegates and making himself popular

Them to the United States BURROUGHS-BARKLEY FACTION No fight will be made by the delegations from Tarrant county was the information given out yesterday afternoon, mittee, and the Burroughs-Barkley faction will JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 23.—An anomaly their delegates, chosen upon a day difamong convicts has been brought to light ferent from that upon which any of the Grange and J. M. Kindred of Amarillo, avail himself of the opportunity. in the case of J. M. Leonard, a university other delegates were named.

Everything this year is being sacri- ton, secretary and treasurer. graduate and once a county attorney, who has been serving an indeterminate sen-tence for burglary at the state prison. ficed by the members of the party in the interest of harmony and the other dele-Leonard has prepared his own papers of gation, whose convention was held on cort the new president, O. H. Baum, to appeal to the United States circuit court the regularly appointed day, has anto release him from confinement under nounced that no fight will be made.

Politics may also play a part in this league. the provisions of the indeterminate sen-Leonard was sent to Jackson in 1894 for held by Lyon would make it poor policy ommend delegates to the national league ten to fifteen years. Since that time a to antagonize him, and a contest on this convention at Indianapolis. This comnew state law has been enacted, providing point serving to recall to him the censure mittee reported the following: that in all cases where offenses were of criticism of his course in the matter! committed prior to the passage of the new by the executive committee, which was ceke, Nelson, J. H. Kurth. law the minimum sentence was valid. not given out as a part of their recent Leonard claims that in his case the oper- proceedings in this city, would serve the Adams and E. K. Hardson. ation of the law was retreactive and that members of the delegation no good purpose and perhaps put them in an undesir- Ware, G. W. Eason and Thomas Breen. The papers in the case, presented on a able position later.

the proper officials today. Upon the de- chairman will not be disturbed and Barkcision will depend the ingresonment of ley convention delegates will get the Colonel Nelson, S. H. Thompkins.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE released under the decision of the state The first official steps upon the part terson. of the republicans was the meeting yesterday afternoon of the executive com-NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Customers of mittee, held behind closed doors in the

hotels, eigar stores and saloons here have council chamber at the city hall. The entire session of the committee was been compelled to get along without the familiar score card giving baseball and taken up with the deciding of contests. race results, because of a strike on the This work was not concluded and another session was announced for 10 o'clock Fricke, R. A. Brooks and William E. The youngsters, who deliver the cards this merning at the close of yesterday's Dwyer. at thousands of places between the bat- session, over which Cecil Lyon, handling tery and Yonkers, made a demand sev- a hot filled gavel, equally persuasive as a Baum, El Paso; S. L. Haines, Houston;

The contests taken up yesterday were Newcomb, an Antonio; C. N. Love, When the time limit expired their com- presided. found the demand had been refused and decided as follows: Atascosa County-Delegation, headed by organized a force of pickets and when the B. McConnell, seated; claims of Kelley

new messengers started out they were delegation not allowed. Bow'e County-Harrison and Dailey They repeated these tactics every time a delegation seated; claims of delegation. detachment of strike breakers appeared headed by C. Alexander, not allowed. seated.

Carson Cameron County-Field and Maris delethe strikers, whose sentinels gave timely gations seated, each being allowed half or's candidacy for state chairman. In the a vote, and the organization headed by party are Rev. William M. Greene, one

HILLSBORO, Texas, Aug. 23 .- The tax- in Cameron county. \$11,802,740, an increase over last year of between the contesting delegations from Kinney, S. J. Dixon, F. I. Richardson, W. \$351,950. There are 618,300 acres of land this county were set led to ore the mat- A. Strawder and Rev. H. Watts. listed at a valuation of \$5,360,680, and ter was brought to the attention of the Speaking of the drawing of the color town lots amounting to \$2,102,019. The executive committee. The executive committee The executive committee and line. Rev. Greene said today: "I do not amount of money of banks is \$318,030, an stated to J. A. Smith, was that both view the present agitation with the alarm ditch. The rear Pullman was only increase over last year of \$10,230. The delegations be scated and that Mr. Cross which the democrats would have us partially derailed. The coaches are individual deposits amount to \$155,515, an be appointed chairman of the county ex- show. The republican is not trying to badly wrecked.

county was not entitled to a place in ers. The time when we could preside the convention, inasmuch as it was shown over a convention of white men is past that the county convention had been held and we must be satisfied to work in the in an irregular manner. This leaves Travis ranks. We must recognize that this is a unty without representation.

seats in the convention.

was recognized. Washington County-Fricke delegation was seated.

Erath County-Christian delegation giv-

ED ANDERSON OF AUSTIN Ed Anderson of Austin, who announced chasing subscribers and cajoling adver- up for treasurer. tisers and is distributing them freely Other parts of the ticket are still in cards appears his picture, showing him choice first of one and then of another to have changed but little since those candidate. John M. Claiborne of Rusk days, except that he has put on consider- is being suggested as candidate for

the growing export business. The proven the following notice of his now extinct but he declines. oil territory is being extended constantly publication, "The Southern Republican, published weekly at Austin, Texas, Deprosperous. The natural resources of voted to the upbuilding of the republican agreed upon as electors at large. the Beaumont country are unsurpassed by party. Weekly lessons in protection, sugar-coated with reciprocity, the para-The territory comprises the counties mount issue of the hour, the song that tions will be made late this evening or of the northern half of the district and should be sung by every American citizen at a night session. must, within a few years, constitute the for the good of his country, his home, his For superintendent of public instruc garden spot and fruit orchard of the institutions, his government, his prosper- tion the party appears to be at a loss.

THE PANHANDLE CROWD in the southwest and when they are made of the delegation from that section yes- place on the ballot a blank. navigable, as they should and possibly terday. "We have the largest congressional district, the Thirteenth, embracing hall last night under the auspices of of the southwest will possess as desirable forty-eight counties, and from all that the republican club was well attended. gation. If any other district can beat friction, the friends of W. H. Atwell us on that record we are ready to admit who was announced to address the we are children of discord and will start meeting, expressing themselves very

WENT UP SAN JUAN HILL J. N. Simpson, Jr., of Dallas, son of prosperous condition, very much different from what they were two years ago. the former gold democrat at first slated dressed the meeting and delivered an address, the topic of which was "By when the drouth prevailed throughout the city yesterday, mixing with the conthat section of the state and the citizens vention crowd. Young Simpson, who is a | • • • • there were, many of them, on the very fine specimen of physical manhood, was verge of starvation and had to be assisted a member of the celebrated Rough Rid- .IT IS RUMORED ers and participated with rresident

JAMES NEWCOMB HERE James B. Newcomb, one of the unique . the friends of MacGregor had been . figures of the convention and secretary • notified that at the proper time he • perous and happy. Dr. Headly was a re- of state under the notorious E. J. Davis • would withdraw from the contest for • publican in Texas fifty years ago and administration, also lays claims to being • state chairman. during all these years says he has re- a member of the "gang." "Why. I es- When seen in regard to the matter, during all these years says he has remained steadfast to his conviction that republicanism was the right thing.

Colonel H. M. Field, John Hoytt and William B. Lytton, after whom the town of Lytton was named are the delegand. "Why, I established the San Antonio Express and Light," he said yesterday. The Light, he says, was established in 1879 as an afternoon paper. Before organizing that afternoon paper, he was actively connected with the statement had been made.

When seel in regard to the matter, he was called that no such the matter, and the matter, the matter ma take a deep interest in republican affairs in the state.

• most surely have not done so."

• Tor additional information, sleeping in the state.

• It is learned, however, that the • car reservations, etc., apply to any James Newcomb, the wheel-horse in passes" are the Captain's horrer, and withdrawal has been agreed upon in agent or address South Texas republicanism, a resident of while the fight against them is being • the event of certain conditions oc-Bexar county, the father of the Grand made by the best element in the demo-Army of the Republic movement in San cratic party, he points out that a similar • these conditions do not occur Mr. •

KING IS HERE

publicans, is here as a delegate.

There is probably no more congenial mixer among the many republicans here today than Charles S. Taylor of Arlington, who is a candidate for the nomination.

KING IS HERE

W. E. King of Dallas, a colored delegate, and of Dallas, a colored delegate, who arrived yesterday afternoon, claims for himself the idea of combining the offices of national committeeman and the offices of national committee and the offices of national committee and KING IS HERE in regard to the matter, but he refused to tion of centroller. Mr. Taylor represented with him originated the idea that Mr. • in regard to Mr. MacGregor's withsay anything. He state that Commission- the Twelfth congressional district at the Lyon was big enough to fill both places of drawal or continuance in the race. er Mayfield would be the one to make republican national convention at Chi- at once. The colored delegation he an-

A NEWSPAPER MAN THEH REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

John Boyle of Brownsville. He is prob- 10:40 this morning, and Secretary Whit vote for the best interests of the counably one of the oldest republicans in the Dryden read the official call for the state try as he would do were she assailed by sented the East Texas district as United He said the meeting was held to se-

The secretary then called the roll of He lives at Galveston now, but formerly the league, showing that some thirty or

forty local leagues were represented in heard from all parts of the room. Mr. The report of Secretary-Treasurer Dry-

President MacGregor was authorized to name a committee to recommend state officers. Messrs. Ed Davis of Jefferson, Whit Dryden of Fort Worth and D. A. trict, has been requested to speak on

Robinson of Dallas were named the com-This committee reported as follows:

vice presidents, and S. L. Haines of Hous Sam Davidson of Fort Worth and D. A

announcement. The cinch seeming to be A committee was also named to rec-

First district-M. Gages, A. B. Don-Second district-J. M. Claiborn, George Taird district-J. W. Butler, J. A.

Fourth district-C. G. Davis, J. A. Armwrit of certiorari, will be in the hands of At all events, the equan'mity of the istead, T. P. Scott and J. W. Ownsby. Fifth district-C. Dist. W. F. Cottman, Sixth district-J. W. A. Clarke, Tyler Haswell, Albert Jones and Charles Oss-

> W. M. Hanson and A. J. Rosenthall, Eighth district-Van McKinney, Noah Allen, L. E. Dunn and W. B. Slosson, Ninth district-John C. Speckles, O. S. York and R. B. Allen. Tenth district-T. H. Firebough, Paul

The delegates at large are: O. H. eral days ago for \$1 a week increase. neise reducer or implement of warfare, C. C. Littleton, Weatherford; F. L. Mun-

> There being no further business the league adjourned to meet at the call of the president. HOUSTON COLORED DELEGATION

In the delegation from Houston attending the convention are several colored Brazos County-Ballard delegation men who are well known in political affairs in southern Texas. They always atbehalf of their friends. At this time they are here in the interest of Mr. MacGreg-Mr. Field declared to be the regular one of the ablest colored ministers in the state; C. N. Love, publsher of a news-Coke County-The differences existing paper for the colored people; Van H. Mc-

increase over last year of \$61,525. The lists shows 8,445 poll tax payers in the lists shows 8,445 poll tax payers in the country.

ROOSEVELT HAS CONFERENCE

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 23.—President that the only d'englien sent from this party we must be workers and not lead-

white man's country, and that the white Freestone County-Contesting delega- man is in control. At the same time we tions seated and allowed half a vote each. can do our part toward that government Galveston County-Rosenthal delega- which we think is best by properly castion recognized and declared entitled to ing our votes. All we ask is that we be allowed to have a place in the party, Navarro County-Dellum's delegation that we be allowed to earn our living and we can make good citizens.'

Rev. Greene talks pleasantly on race question. AGREEMENT ON TICKET

Practical agreement on the state ticket was reached at a conference of the leaders held at the Worth hotel last of hair destruction is now known to be so emphatically yesterday that he was night. Lowdon will head the ticket as still very much in the chairmanship race, nominee for governor, while Sam the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide is an old newspaper man and is always Davidson of this county will be the ready to meet t he budding or fading pen- candidate for lieutenant governor. C. cil-pushers. To show himself in h's true W. Ogden of San Antonio will be the colors, he has had struck off a reproduc- party choice for attorney general and tion of the old cards used by him while C. B. Dorchester of Sherman will be put

about the hotels. Upon one side of these doubt, rumors being afloat of the comptroller, while Carl Drake of Austin Upon the reverse side of the card is is suggested for railroad commissioner, C. A. Boynton of Waco and W. C.

Averill of Beaumont are practically Those familiar with the work to b accomplished predict that the nomina

The wise heads got together last night and scoured the country for a candi-"When it comes to harmony, we of the date but failed to find one. This morn-Panhandle take the prize," said a member ing there was talk of leaving that The political meeting at the city

territory we have but one contesting dele- but proved the source of considerable Deer Park, Md. On sale all summer freely in regard to the manner in which his speaking was prevented.

Judge Ownby of Paris first ad-

HE WILL WITHDRAW

It was rumored this afternoon that

Sloan Simpson, a son of Colonel John N. Simpson, and who was with President Property whom was with President Property who was a son of Colonel John to of the Valley Mills Protection st. is to the United States and the President Property who was with President Property who was a son of Colonel John to of the Valley Mills Protection st. is to the United States and the President Property who was a son of Colonel John to of the Valley Mills Protection st. is to the United States and the President Property who was a son of Colonel John to of the Valley Mills Protection st. is to the United States and the President Pre republicans do not intend to let the the Massachusetts senator spent 2 tariff and money questions be ignored in the campaign and closed with an President H. F. MacGregor called the appeal to the southern man to drop Among the delegates here is Judge Republican League of Texas to order at prejudices and in a manly way give his NEW CHARTERS FILED

> Judge Ownby's speech lasted until 10:40 p. m. and the audience was already beginning to leave the hall when

he closed. Nevertheless cries for Atwell were Atwell, however, recognized the lateness of the houd and that the audi-

the convention INVITED TO SPEAK

John R. Stanley, republican presidential | Hopkins and William Green of San Marelector for the Twelfth congressional discampaign issues in September in Denton and Cooke counties. When seen Mr. Stanley said that he had taken the mat-President. O. H. Baum or El Paso; E. ter under advisement and will endeavor Mayhew, Mrs. J. D. Alexander and L. A.

HARRIS COUNTY HEADQUARTERS Harris county headquarters were cpened yesterday afternoon at 610 Houston street hand bills being scattered around the city hall and the hotels announcing the place.

the headquarters for the MacGregor supporters in the chairmanship race. THE TRAVIS DELEGATION The Travis county delegation arrived this morning and announce that

Webb Flanagan, who heads the delegation, stated that the objection to their delegation lay in the fact that they had been corrected and the delegation would now assuredly be ad-

mitted. Carl Drake, who also accompanies the delegation, it is learned, has informed his friends that he will not be candidate for railroad commissioner. This decision, unless changed, will upset the plans of the leaders who have booked him for that place on the ticket. Accompanying the delegation George Mendell of Austin, an old newspaper man of that city and representa-

ALL FOR LYON DENISON, Texas. Aug 23.-A large delegation of republicans left here last night and this morning for the Fort Worth state convention. They are all for Lyon for state chairman.

tive of the Houston Chronicle.

SANTA FE TRAIN DITCHED NEAR TOPEKA

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.-Santa Fe passenger train No. 17 was derailed seven miles east of Topeka shortly after midnight. At least six were in-County-Els on delegation tend conventions, and are quite active in jured. A partial list of the injured: Mail Clerk I. J. Curry, slightly in-

Express Messenger Buckley, seriously injured;

Unknown man on blind baggage, fatally injured. The train was in charge of Conductor George Conbert and Engineer John waltzes, two-steps and parodies upon Hayland. It was running at a good familiar songs are in almost every mail.

rate of speed. Five cars, two coaches, a chair car and a Pullman car are in the

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief. What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for hew polgnant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glory, that a canker fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always spares the suffering; she is a veritable store-house of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause a germ or parasite that burrows into absolutely destroys' this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as nature intended. Sold by leading drug-gists. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

plication at prominetn barber shops.

Covey & Martin, Special Agents. Ap-

ANNOUNCE FOLLOWING VERY LOW ROUND-TRIP

Excursion Rates From St. Louis

Asheville, N. C. On sale all summer Return limit, October 31..\$20.50 Chautaugua Lake, N. Y. On sale all summer. Return limit October

31\$22.35 Christiansburg, Va. On sale all summer. Return limit Oct 31 \$20.55 Return limit, Oct. 31 \$27.15 Harpers Ferry, W. Va. On sale all summer. Return limit, October

31\$35.45 Jamestown, N. Y. Going Sept. 11, 12 and 13. Return limit, September

19\$18.00 Pittsburg, Pa. On sale all summer. Return limit, Oct. 31....\$22.95 Roanoke, Va. On sale all summer. Return limit, Oct. 31.....\$20.75 Sandusky, O. On sale all summer

Return limit, Oct. 31 \$20.40 For the convenience of pairons of the B. & O. S.-W. R. R. an office has secured, and full information furnished.

For additional information, sleeping

F. D. GILDERSLEEVE, Asst. General Pass. Agent. H. C. STEVENSON, City Pass. Agent.

Roosevelt's first conference during the present sojourn at Sagamore Hill was with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who arrived here shortly before midnight. The president and greater part of today together

BY SECRETARY OF STATE

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.-Charters of the following corporations have been ap-

Lockhart Oil and Refining Company of ence was tired and refused to respond. pose, the manufacture and refining of distinction in the Philippines during the through his hands, showed that \$41 had An effort will be made to have him cotton seed oil. Incorporators, John B. been received since that date, and \$42 speak upon another occasion during Holt, E. A. Masur, E. L. Bowden, M. B. Wilson, A. R. Chew and James G. Burleson of Lockhart J. L. Green, C. L.

> Cisco Opera House Company of Cisco Capital stock \$10,000. Purpose of the company is the promotion of music. Incorporators. A. L. Mayhew. Aveuer L

Cavitt Oil Company of Beaumont. Cap-

ital stock, \$10,000. Purpose, the establishment of an oil company. Incorporators. Winslow Robinson, W. H. Cavitt and L. The Dixie Club of Dallas. Capital stock, \$36,000. Purpose, the support and maintenance of innocent sports. Incor-

This location naturally soon became porators, James McMasters, H. L. Mc-New and Israel Dreeben. Dallas Ice and Fuel Company of Dallas. Capital stock, \$30,000. Purchase and sale of goods, wares and merchandise at they will take a part in the conven- L. Wakefield, Joseph E. Cockrell and Ed-

ward Gray. Articles of incorporation of the Ric Grande Land and Irrigation Company have been filed in the department of state. This corporation has a capital of \$30,000 and its business headquarters are in San Antonio. This big company proposes to construct, maintain and operate canals, ditches, flumes, feeders, laterals, dams, lakes and wells for conducting water to all persons entitled to them same for irrigation, milling and mining and to cities for water works, and also to persons for stock raising.

The company will operate in the counties of Hidalgo, Cameron and Bexar and in addition to its San Antonio headquarters will have branch offices in Hidalgo and Cameron counties. Those who are projecting this compa

are T. D. Cobbs, Ira P. Hildebrand and John P. Withers, all of San Antonio. CUT POSTAL WIRES

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.-The wires of the Postal Telegraph Company at Austin were cut last night, interfering with the company's business. A determined effort is being put forth by Manager Grantham to discover the vandals.

MUSIC FOR PARKER

ESOPUS, Aug. 23.-Former Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlysle, who spent the night at Rosemont, returned to New York today. Neither he nor the judge would say anything of the purpose or results of their conference which was almost unbroken through

out last evening.

with campaign music and marches,

The candidate is now being flooded

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HOME INDUSTRY

At the function given last Saturday afternoon by the Fort Worth Social Club, at which the members of the Gridiron Club of Dallas were guests, Manager E. J. Kiest of the Dallas Times-Herald expressed a sentiment which should not be allowed to pass unnoticed, but ought to be preserved to the credit of a Dallas man who favors home industry, neighborly relations and the advancement of this section of the state.

The Telegram has on several occasions endeavored to keep alive the jealously which is supposed to exist between the two towns of Dallas and Fort Worth, because Dallas endeavored to belittle our packing house industry. Dallas helped us to lose the Masonic grand lodge. Dallas from pursuing danger, and was finally Fort Worth. Therefore The Telegram has training possible for life is none too good. willing to quit all this, as is shown by the expression of one of the leading newspaper men of that city, and Fort Worth is glad to welcome the appearance hung her handbag over the back of her of the fraternal feeling, and will help it chair and forgot it.

to say. In a short address he remarked worth of diamonds and securities in it that he believes in patronizing home in- and that when she drove wildly from the dustry, that he would buy from his Dal- beach an hour later and looked for it las people those things which are manu- it was gone. factured in Dallas, to the exclusion of things manufactured elsewhere, and that handbags. That is one of the chief if there is an article manufactured in things the handbags are for. To be Fort Worth which is not manufactured sure, they are for hairpins, handkerchiefs, in Dallas, whether it be for the table, shoe strings, chewing gum, postage the parlor or to wear, that he would have that Fort Worth manufactured article in

The Worth Social Club and the Gridiron Club of Dallas have a mission to They were organized to create people of the two towns, and this is a starter of it. The men who make cities printing establishments. Newspaper men thing else about this woman. This is and printers are the creators of all things to be regretted. It would be interesting big, and if they undertake to bring about to know what kind of a woman it is who this friendly feeling between these two towns they can do it. The Telegram is then we will help Dallas along. We believe the Fort Worth merchants and the we are willing for Dallas to supply them, hanging on the back of a chair. but we ask Dallas in return to patronize We make starch, blueing and a lot of other things here; we have sauces for the table, flour for bread-in household which we can furnish Dallas and Dallas people. Let the remarks of though people who have legacies to leave Mr. Kiest be taken as a text for the people of Dallas, let his newspaper, the Times-Herald, follow it up with advice of that character to the people of Dallas. and Fort Worth will be found reciprocating the good work, and that reciprocity Dallas her implement headquarters, her large agricultural business nor the dry goods and millinery trade which comes to her. Fort Worth will not give to Dallas her live stock interests, her great Panhandle trade and friendship which we prize highly, her immense railroad interests nor her factories, but we say to Dallas to patronize Fort Worth and Fort the date of the future czar's birth. Worth will patronize you.

Mr. Kiest has sounded a key note. Will Dallas indorse it? We hope so.

TRAINING FOR SUCCESS Fathers and mothers handle their chilfren in a very different manner. Moth- tening

THE TELEGRAM. ers, it seems, soften their children with ipline. Fathers are not so lenient, having rubbed against the world.

There are two schools of opinion, not vell defined perhaps, but none the less in xistence, about the proper method of training youth to sustain the shock of battle in life and escape strong and vic-

Some are for the hardening process. "Throw the boy into the stream," they daily, one month to teach one to bear hard knocks is by ever to amount to anything he must fight

The defenders of the hardening process can point to the fact that the over-sofootsteps endlessly and takes care that the breath of heaven does not too sharply blow on him, who stands between him and all responsibility, acts for him and does his thinking for him, finds that the Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of iny person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets. Fort Worth.

antees a much larger paid daily ? a college president; there is the boot-Worth and surrounding territory owes thanks only to his stout heart and owes thanks only to his stout heart and quick wits; there is the homeless country boy left destitute and friendless in his •••• •• •• •• •• •• •• •• •• tenderest years, who succeeds in winning

These, if not familiar examples, are talked about enough to give one the impression that the proper way to become great is to forego all the advantages of home training. There is chance for serious deception.

The boy who achieves success under nation. But he is the kind of boy who would have succeeded under any circum-

boys have lacked parental care and guidance is not open to the casual gaze of the world, but may be studied in every house of correction, reformatory and

contest is to train for it, and the best

MONEY IN A HANDBAG

Dispatches announce that a Mrs. Wood of West End avenue, New York, while lining at an Asbury Park hotel, casually

This would be a common enough story But to return to what Mr. Kiest had but for the fact that there were \$5,000

stamps, card cases, memorandum book, nail file, purse and a million other uninventoried things, but the main thing

The Wood woman was irregular only said for women which the sourest of

gets it

But a very little knowledge of human nature may help one to arrive at the

She never acquired the money through

business ability. The first lesson to be would have precluded possibility of having a large amount of money lying idle in a handbag

She might have inherited the money, generally take care that their prospective heirs get some training for the responsihandbag and left it on the back of a

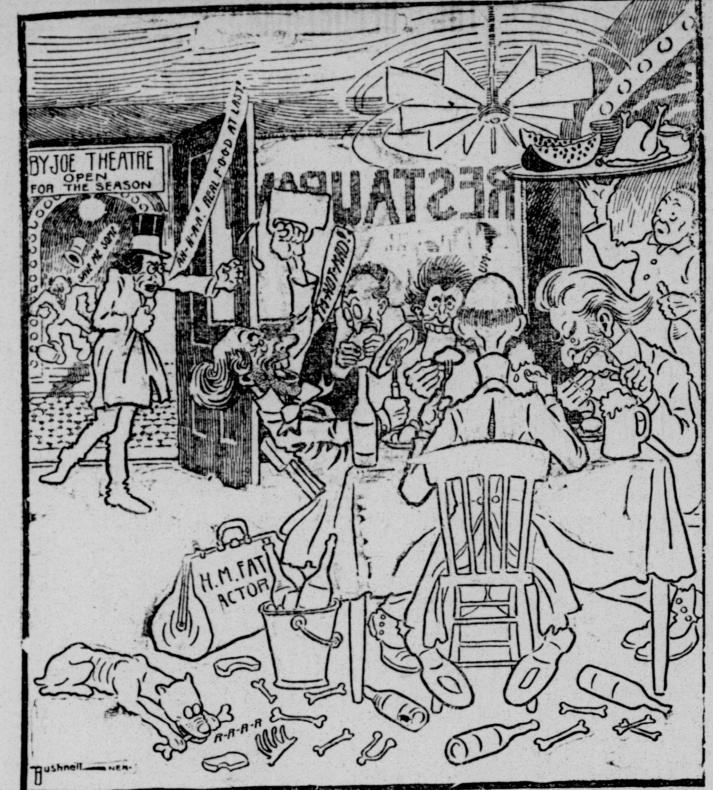
The chances are that the unknown person who has it now will know better how

But what are a couple of lost battle-

de for the Russians to remember easily

Anyway, the Japs have made it possi-

The packers claim the strike has been broken. That's why meat is so high. Maybe the fleet has gone to the chrisTHE SEASON FOR REGULAR MEALS IS OPEN AGAIN



secret method of multiplying millions by which the enormous fortunes of Standard Oil and other big financial institutions were created veritably out of nothing is the text of the September instalment of "Frenzied Finance," by Thomas W. Lawson, in Everybody's Magazine. It is no exaggeration to say that the article is of the most sensational interest and importance. The story of how Standard Oil set about getting the control of banks and trust and insurance comworld as waifs and have come out trium- panies; how it juggled their funds so tions as they practice it, and the upbuilding of the greatest financial power in America today, makes a revelation of the most startling significance. The mystifying complexities of finance offer no difficulties Mr. Lawson cannot get past, and his explanations are extraordinarily clear and convincing. He frankly states his own participation in the amalgamated deal. declares that the various partners, including himself, received much less than the share of the profits they were entitled to, and winds up an extraordinarily impressive article with a picture of how the amalgamated deal was carried through in the National Bates Stoddard, of Bryan, Texas. City Bank.

Those qualities of timeliness and many diverting stories. There are ten story well told. first-rate short stories-one, in verse. by Wallace Irwin, besides the third instalment of Hall Caine's serial, "The Prodigal Son," which is undoubtedly the big novel of the year.

THE METROPOLITAN The Metropolitan magazine for Sep-



Family cares and duties do not weigh down the well woman, and the children are never in her way. But when the womanly health fails, and there is a constant struggle with weakness and pain, household duties are a burden almost past bearing, and children are a cease-less annoyance and worry.

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clave at San Francisco, September 3, they will be presided over by Most Eminent Grand Commander Henry wrought out with infinite pains.

general readableness which character- tember presents a capital new "soldier" ize Everybody's are well to the fore story by Rudyard Kipling, entitled federacy," by Louise Wigfall Wright, in the September issue. A capital ar- "Mrs. Bathurst." In this new tale all ticle on motor boats—the new, swift, of the author's earlier strength and high-powered pleasure-craft—tells ful-fancy, and all of his later skill and Through letters written by prominent ly of these late toys of the millionaire mastery of narrative, are happily com- southeners the author gives a vivid "Deepest Mine in the bined to make a piece of short fiction picture of those exciting days, and conper mines of Michigan. In "The Cam-paign Spellbinder" Lindsay Denison tellors in the French Spellbinder to Lindsay Denison tellors in the French Spellbinder to the Cambridge Chapters of the foremost storypaign Spellbinder" Lindsay Denison tellers in the English tongue. This describes the ways and methods of virile new story will prove of unusual ing," with the discussion of three facertain political orators and narrates charm to every one who loves a good mous paintings symbolizing "Triumph."

The September number of the Metropolitan is, unquestionably, one of A strong story by Lloyd Osbourne, sion on his mind. dealing with the South Sea Islanders and their wild, picturesque life, illustrated in full color by Charles Sarka, is one of the exceptional features of this number. The new serial story, "The Princess Passes," by C. N. and A M. Williamson, grows in interest and bids fair to become one of the most widely read stories of the year. "Along the Seashore," by Sidney Allen, is an entertaining story of the love of two young people. "Some Advantages of the Common Lot," by E. S. Martin. which is "set forth for the encouragement of prospective bridegrooms," discusses in a most sensible way the advantages and disadvantages of early marriages. The September instalment of Jane Wade's "Romance of a Wall Street Private Secretary" is the most exciting that has yet appeared, and its readers will be impatient for the chapters which follow next month.

The September number of the Metropolitan magazine contains a variety of verse which maintains the high standard which this magazine has set. The cover, designed by Urquart Wil-

of any magazine ever published. THE RED BOOK

sixteen pages in full color, all help to

The September Red Book contains one of the most attractive selections of short fiction to be found anywhere. The table of contents includes a noteworthy array of the authors who are most popular in the best magazines, and the artistic features of story illustration and portraits of beautiful womgrowing magazine. The authors who ave furnished stories to this number are Eden Phillpotts, B. M. Bower, George Horton, Rex E. Beach, Annette Kittredge, Emily Ruth Calvin, Catherine Carr, William Hamilton Osborne, Alice Louise Lee, Harry Irving Greene, Frederick Walworth, Horace Buker and Frederick Smith

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fitness, motives or training. We should close and lock this entrance way to a new life, but keys may be forged by Sesame to the region of perpetual matrimonial bliss.—Madame for September.

THE SEPTEMBER M'CLURE'S McClure's Magazine for September

is a vigorous expression of American life and interest, part fact, part fiction. all entertaining. Several serious articles give it commanding importance and character. Of these William Allen White writes of "Roosevelt and the Postal Frauds" and in a clear and concise manner he tells the engrossing story of this great crime against the government and the manner of its reads the lesson of these events and keenly characterizes the man who made It is in all an article which every American citizen will want and ought to read. Ida M. Tarbell gets at the very heart of the trust question in her Standard Oil history in a masterly paper on "The Price of Oil." know, how the trust affects prices. Miss When the Knights Templars of the Tarbell traces the variation of oil United tSates go into triennial con- prices under the Standard's manipulations from the beginning and draws convincing conclusions from an overwhelming array of facts, evidently New and intimately interesting sidelights are thrown on the south during the civil war in "Memories of the Beginning and End of the Southern Condaughter of Louis T. Wigfall, of Texas,

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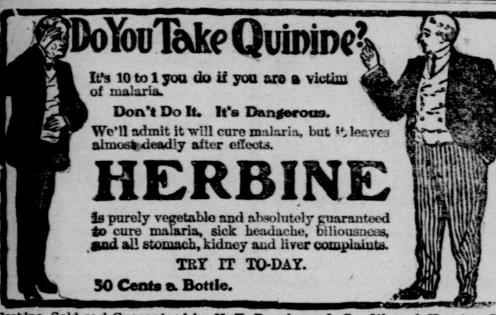
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RAILROAD TRAFFIC IMPROVING From Chicago comes the information that the last week has witnessed a steady

running from 5 to 2 per cent, while on keep things moving in the southwest.

The Chicago dispatch further says: featureless of the whole. The Wabash, Grand Trunk and lines similarly situated have picked up in freight, but could still get along with a considerable increase. Russell Harding of the Missouri Pacific

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Pennsylvania and other trunk lines, Near all these big roads have a part of their ngine equipment laid up for repairs and getting ready for more or less of ush in September and October. Buffalo lines have suffered somewhat through the stagnation on the lakes, but they show relatively more recovery as compared with the first week in August than other

roads in the east. The southwest is still booming, and so improvement in railroad traffic, showing is the south. Nothing new has transpired that the tonnage movement over the rail- in Texas, the territories and Missouri, exroads of the whole country is actually cept that the government has confirmed larger than it was at the corresponding all the cheerful news furnished from week to week by the railroads concerning cot-Some roads, however, report decreases ton and corn. This is about enough to tion. While it is true that exceptional

roads and some of the South Atlantic of summer traffic. As an example, the ly true that all drunkards were at first roads show increases running as high as Seaboard Air line brought through the self-confident moderate drinkers. 15 per cent, which is considered more city of Richmond in one night last week than a satisfactory offset for the reports 100 carloads of peaches, a record for the of decreases. The Canadian Pacific is road and for the territory. All lines of appetite for itself. Herein lies the reported to be doing even better than the summer traffic appear to be correspondly prosperous and the south is carrying on its business with more confidence The trunk-line situation is the most than at any similar period for some years.

MAKES FAREWELL TRIP Vice President and General Manage

So could the Baltimore and Ohio, Erie, Railroad Company has just completed his farewell trip of inspection over the road and yesterday retired from the management. Today he will leave St. Louis for Cincinnati to assume the duties of his new position, that of president of the Pere Marquette system. He will meet President Zimmerman of the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton road and discuss with him the affairs of the new combination plans for the reorganization of the staff and future policy for the manage

ment of the system. On Saturday of this week he will return with President Zimmerman to St Louis to be present at a farewell banement of the liver and spleen. The quet to be given at the St. Louis Club in tors did me no good, and I had given Mr. Harding's honor, by the leading business and railroad men of St. Louis. There will be about 150 gentlemen pres-

President George Gould with his family is still in Europe and thus far no intimation has been made who will be Mr. Harding's successor, despite the many rumors of Texans who are thought will succeed him. Mr. Gould is expected to return to the United States early in Sep-FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. 1017 Lamar tember and until then no appointment is street. Reopens September 21. Cat- looked for.

The business of the company will b looked after temporarily by Assistant General Manager F. J. McLean.

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Frank P. Gibson and wife, colored, were

married twenty years ago Monday. He is a pastor of the Colored Methodist church and has been a preacher of this denomination for years. His wife has lon, been a professional nurse and has a host of friends among the white people whom Season 1904-5 opens Sept 1. she at various times has served. Last the colored people called on the couple and assisted them in properly celebrating the anniversary of their marriage. Their home, 1015 East Fifth street, was the scene of a happy gathering and a pleasant evening was spent, the guests adding to the enjoyment of the occasion by bringing to the couple many little tokens in the way of suitable presents. Among the guests present were Professor I. M. Terrell and wife, Prof. J. E. Ginnin and wife, Rev. D. S. Moten and Rev. W. P. Huntley. Rev. Gibson lives in Fort Worth, which has been his home for twenty years, but preaches in Abilene.

COLORED EPWORTH LEAGUE Wednesday morning at 9:30 the Epworth League and Sunday school conventions will open in the morning chapel of the Colored Methodist church at the corner of Fifth and Crump streets. Business will be entered into immediately himself of the opportunity is invited to attend. Delegates will be in their places

at 9:30 sharp. Thursday at 9:30 a. m. the Sunday school convention opens with due ceremony, under the presidency of the presiding elder, Rev. G. C. Rawlston, at which sessions all are cordially invited to be

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in Regard to the Teaching of Scientific Temperance to the Children

From general headquarters in Texas known as "The Physiological Sub-Com-

amphlets states that this self-con-8, 1903, and that the intention of the Ohio and Missouri. women of the union all over the United erature of the "committee of fifty." In the circular letter being dis- grazing and agricultural lands. tributed in Texas under the signature of Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, state pressuperintendent of scientific temperthe following extract:

rgument is the garbled definitions of drinking, rather than to adjusting large capacity on the lands. splitting differences of definition. Beause alcohol is oxydized in the body if taken in small quantities, they class it with foods. Other poisons are likewise oxydized in the body, yet no attempt is made to class them with foods. The mothers of Texas are studying this subject from the standpoint of science; we are studying it also from the standpoint of personal observapersons may drink in moderation withthe other hand some of the southwestern In the south there is a good movement out lapsing into excess, yet it is equal-Science teaches that alcohol taken even as the lightest beverage, creates an danger in drinking these beverages. come a stumbling block to them that are weak: 'And through thy knowledge shall the weak brother perish, for whom Christ died; 'It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth or is offended, or is made weak." The Texas members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union expect to

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ture regarding this proposition.

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of the Woman's Christian Temperance ever undertaken in the republic of Mexico is being manipulated by two Union, located in Fort Worth, is be- Fort Worth men whose names for obviing distributed over the state pamph- ous reasons are withheld for the preslets in reply to the report of what is ent. The transaction has about been consummated and includes more than a million acres of land which is con the Committee of Fifty" in sidered the very best pine lands in that country and is very valuable. transaction has been under way for more than two years.

Among some of the members of stituted committee of fifty is launch- the purchasing company is Senator ng its series of books with the avowed Russell A. Alger of Detroit, Mich., F. M. ntention of breaking down the scien. Murphy, a banker of Detroit, and who struction laws as is also a member of the board of connational Woman's trol of the Santa Fe, besides several Christian Temperance Union at the capitalists and manufacturers of Penn-Cincinnati convention held November sylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut,

The property is located twenty-five States is to counteract the effects that miles from Chihuahua and it is well may follow the sending out of the lit | matured and is well situated for logging, while it is also considered fine The property is on the eastern side dent, and Mrs. F. M. Weaver, state the east side of the Sierra Madre mountains, 200 miles southwest from

ce instruction, both of Fort Worth, El Paso. The trees are of fine growth eing frequently from sixty to seventy These books of the sub-committee feet to the first limb and topping ove fifty are filled with half truths, all 100 to 120 feet. It is estimated by thich are always more dangerous than practical lumbermen that the tract will ctual falsehoods. The basis of their produce about 6,000,000,000 feet of com mercial saw lumber. The company will food and a poison. They lay them- probably construct a railroad from the elves liable to the criticism of trying tract to Minaca, seventy-five miles to adjust science to habits of moderate and will also build several mills of

habits to correspond with the teach- It is understood that the local men ings of science. This hidden plea for who engineered the deal will make moderate drinking is based upon hair- quite a snug fortune from the trans-

THE PLAN

Business Men Had a Discussion at the Board of Trade Rooms Last Night

accomplish very much by making a many attractions on in this city which generous distribution of their literawas, a few of the faithful who always take an interest in the welfare of the growth and business of Fort Worth were on hand and an informal discussion of the cotton situation was had, the drift of the remarks being in connection with building up a better cotton market in Fort Worth

Plans that are believed to be for the best in making this a desirable cotton of a Soul," a subject inspired by the have been found on a trail between final organization was left to be done at another meeting to be held at the I do to be Saved."

At this meeting a board of directors Be Saved. and officers are to be chosen. It is decided to call the organization the lieved and his Household Was Saved." Fort Worth Cotton Company.

As has been frequently mentioned in The Telegram the object of this movement is to create a better market in account of which is given in the same Fort Worth for cotton and to induce chapter was gentle and without demonthe farmers to bring their product stration; that of the jailor attended here instead of going elsewhere with with great emotion. In truth converof asthma should accept this offer at it, and to do this the prices to be paid sion is simply belief "on the Lord Jesus once. It means your qu'ck and absolute are to be a shade better than will be Christ." paid in other towns in North Texas. The soliciting committee announced night, and an invitation is extended to that about \$2,000 have been secured everybody to come and hear him. and additional amounts are yet to be a total of \$3,000, which the committee the pleasure of placing on its roll believes it will be easily able to raise. eighteen new members, It is the intention to place buyers Asthma is an affiction of the air cells on the street whose business will be to of the lungs. Inhalers do not reach the offer the farmers the market price for their product, and to even do better than this, but especially to see that the

> SUNDAY DINNERS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

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Mrs. Whitla and W. B. Ward, Jr. J. E. Mitchell had a number of prominent Cotton Belt officials as his guests. The party included J. E. Mitchell, F. H. Britton of St. Louis, H. E. Terreol of St. Louis, T. E. Adams of Pine Bluff, W. N. Neff of Mt. Pleasant, W. E. Green of Tyler, Judge W. L. Lynch of Tyler, J. G. Berry, R. C. Fyfe, Lee Rumsey and John F. Lehane.

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dering Boy Tonight." The subject of the sermon was jumping on Marble Creek near here. Three Great Things in the Conversion The bodies of P. Bouly and M. Lindsay

market were discussed informally, but account of the conversion of the jailor, Marble Creek and Gordon. Bouly's no definite action was taken and the as given in the 16th chapter of Acts. body had thirteen bullet holes in it. same place Thursday night of this Second. A great answer, "Believe on It is said Bouly and Lindsay were the Lord Jesus Christ, and Thou Shalt claim jumpers. Nothing is known

> Third. A great decision, "He Be-The preacher impressed on his hear-

This is salvation Mr. Lambdin will preach again to

Mr. Lambdin has only been pastor of

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tion, \$1,100. V. Olson and wife to A. H. Strong, part block 3, Tucker's addition, \$100. G. F. Thompson et al. to W. W. Buchanan, 80 acres of W. J. Whitting sur-

manner the hymn "Where is My Won- men are dead and a third missing as a result of a fight over alleged claim

First. A great question, "What Must The bodies were some distance apart. A third man named Taylor is missing

> about Taylor. ROSEN HEIGHTS

Nash Furniture Company Miss Bessie Carder is visiting Mrs.

Mitchell on Rosen Heights. Mrs. W. W. Talbert and son were visitors in North Fort Worth Sunday.

A merry crowd spent Saturday and

Sunday out at Harman's lakes fishing The crowd consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan and wife to C. Mc-George Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Hall, Pherson, lot A-2, block 4, Feild-Welch Neal Helm and Miss Eva Hollingsworth. George Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Hall, While in Champion, Ill., Mrs. J. F. Williams had the pleasure of seeing Miss limited, to J. M. Brannon, part block 67, Hammers, a former kindergarten teacher in Fort Worth. She will return to take up her work in Fort Worth soon. Quite a crowd of young pepole from North Fort Worth will attend the Con-

federate reunion this week Ireland Hampton and family have moved to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson and fam

lly spent Sunday in Fort Worth. This evening at the vacant building of the Texas Grocery Company on Ellis avenue, the ladies who are trying to secure means to establish a kindergarten for the little folks are to give an entertainment. The program arranged is an excellent one and will be worth any one's time to attend. The male quartet of Fort Worth will render several selections, beside elocutionary efforts being delivered. The admittance is to be free. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. Mrs. O. B. Bradley, 2512 Columbia

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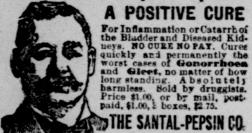
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JIM CRONIN WAS CRYSTAL'S SWEETHEART. DR. HOLLIS IS THE COR-

BY W. B. KENNY, Staff Special to the Newspaper Ente prise Association. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 23 .- Th tate is depending a great deal upon th estimony that 9-year-old Lloyd Summer ille will give when the case involving the death of Crystal Krauss is tried. On Monday evening, August 1, the evening before Crystal Krauss died in awful agony from strychnine, Lloyd Sum-

merville stopped at the Krauss home to deliver milk as usual. This is the story he tells, and no amount of cross-ques ioning makes him vary it: "Mrs. Krauss asked me to go to Login's drug store and get something for Mrs. Shewalter. She gave me 20 ents and a note. I took the note to

outside was a skeleton thing. I gave i to Mrs. Krauss and she let me keep nickel. She said Mrs. Shewalter was in-When Fred Clarke, Logan's druggist.

got the note he didn't want to fill the order. The note read "Please send me by boy 15 ct. strychnine I want clean out some mice

'MRS. SHEWALTER. Clarke asked the boy who sent him and Lloyd said Mrs. Krauss. Clarke couldn't inderstand why she should send to a But he gave the boy the poison and cautioned him as to its deadly character. any attention to the incident if it had not been for the druggist's warning.

He told his mother about it and she washed his hands carefully before she permitted him to eat his dinner. When Crystal died so suddenly the next day. Mrs. Summerville told the authorities of her son's experience.

As soon as the girl died. Mrs. Krauss asked the doctors to give a certificate of death from stomach trouble. They refused and both coroner and undertaker searched the bed carefully. They found nothing. Three hours later Mrs. Krauss claimed to have found a bottle containing a white powder and a note, saying: "Dear Jim: Good-bye. Your Crystal. Later, she said she found another bottle filled with liquid, in a closet and a second note, reading: "Papa, I can't live any longer without Jim. Good-bye." In the latter bottle was hair oil. In the former, arsenic and oatmeal.

An analysis of the stomach showed only HEALTH

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The state will try to prove that Mrs. Krauss wrote both the farewell notes and he order for poison. The note said to have been found in the bed was not rumpled, although the girl, in her last gony, struggled all over the bed, crumpng the clothes and tearing some of them. But there are many points in Mrs.

She is the daughter of a physician. He ived in the same house. It is pretty cerain that in his emergency case there was nough poison to kill half the town. She is the wife of a druggist and often lerked in the drug store, where she had cess to poison enough to kill everyone

the county. She is a woman of more than ordinary ntelligence and education. Is it likely, ven if she contemplated murder, that he would send a note for poison by a boy who knew her, to a druggist who. new that her husband owned a drug

Crystal Krauss had been complaining of eeling ill for several days and her father hought her illness due to eating to nuch rich foods at different social gathrings. She told her father she wanted ome headache powders Saturday. He offered to get them, but she said she knew where they were and would get them

herself. This she did. The state admits this, and acknowledges that if it were not for the She-The lad says he might not have paid walter note and the testimony of Lloyd played, each team winning one. As some Summerville, there would be no reason to proceed against Mrs. Krauss. "Tear down the testimony of this child be forthcoming this evening. The line-

> "Explain the note signed by Mrs. Shewalter," declares Chief of Police Worley. 'and the case falls.'

and you clear the woman," says Prose-

esterday by fans, but those present expected to see Fort Worth lose the game. That the expected did not happen may be attributed to an amateur pitcher from Terrell, who for convenience will be called Harry. Amateur Harry selected League, the seventh inning to come down a little, so that three hits might become the property of the local team. And to be sure of his generosity he presented two bases on balls. Catcher Rickey added a valuable passed ball as lagniappe that ad-With such an improving outlook, bases ull. Boles went to bat and a two-bagger lit out to center and all runners passed the plate, Reitz taking a roller skate finunder Rickey's feet. The umpire called Reitz out. Butler had previously scored on initial hits. Queisser and Dunn's disease that science has been able to cure tallies tied the score, which up to this in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. time had been unanimously Corsicana. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive Boles stole third while Jackson was cure now known to the medical fraternistriking out and scored on Sullivan's ty, Catarrh being a constitutional disbeauty past short.

ometimes beyond his interpretation.

pire O'Connor is to play in the pennant ing up the constitution and assisting naseries it was dispelled yesterday. Such ture in doing its work. The proprietors decisions were never surpassed in rank have so much faith in its curative powblindness on the local diamond. The Fort Worth players struck at everything that came after the first few innings, because it was fruitless not to do so. They would be called strikes any way. The efforts of the faithful fans to stir up hope and encourage the home team was praise-

FORT WORTH vs. CORSICANA

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Method, who umpired three innings before the arrival of O'Connor, made several decisions that the spectators were emphatic in denouncing, but as Method is Corsicana pitcher it was but natural that his eyesight should be affected by his associations.

Outside of the star engagement of the umpire came the double plays unassisted by Boles and Hubbard, as special fea-

the starter for Corsicana's first tally, introduced in the third. The fourth saw Rickey and Mott cross the plate on Salm's out and Amateur Pitcher's double. Two singles made their appearance in the last five innings, but as the error column was

not being over-crowded	the	cou	ntel	SW
lacking. The score:				
FORT WO	RT	H.		
AB.			PO). A.
Sullivan, If 4				0
Hubbard, 2b 4				4
Wills, 1b 4				31.
Butler, rf 2				
Queisser, c 3	1	-		
Dunn, cf 3	1	1	2	0
Reitz, ss 2	0	0	1	3
Boles, 3b 3	1	1	1	2
Jackson ,p 3				4
Totals28	-	7	97	10
				10
CORSICA				
AB.			PO	
Boyd, 3b 5			0	1
Ury, rf 4	0	1	0	1
Maloney, cf 4	0	2	0	0
Doyle, If 4			0	. 0
Rickey, c 3			14	1
Johnson, ss 4		0	0	4
Mott, 2b 4				3
Salm, 1b 3	0	0	9	1
Danin, Iv		U:	J	21.00

Fort Worth 0 0 0 0 0 0 *Batted in Harry's place in ninth in-

Summary — Sacrifice hits, Quelsser, Dunn, Reitz; two-base hit, Rickey; struck out, by Jackson 7, by Harry 10; bases on balls, off Jackson 2, off Harry 3; batter hit, by Jackson 1; wild pitch, Harry passed balls, Queisser 2, Rickey 2; bases stolen, Butler, Dunn, Boles, Boyd, Harry; double plays, Hubbard to Wills, Bole to Wills, Johnson to Mott to Salm: .left on bases, by Fort Worth 8, by Corsicana time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes; umpires, Method and O'Connor.

STANDING OF TWO CLUBS

Played. Won. Lost. Cent. Score by innings-Considera Fort Worth 7

WHERE THEY PLAY Corsicana at Fort Worth.

up will be as follows:

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Antre Nous-Pulliam, catcher; Bomar, Entre Nous-Pulliam, catcher; Bomar, nd base; Adams, third base; Campbell, shortstop; Farnsworth, left field; Shedd, enter field; Grammer, right field. Sans Pariel-Garzner, catcher; Gernsbacher, pitcher; Taylor, first base; Hynan, second base; Lee, third base; Cheatnam, shortstop; Bishop ,left field; Ashnore, center field; Elkins, right field.

RICKEY GOES TO CINCINNATI Word comes from Dallas that W. B. The grand stand was not over taxed Rickey, who has played this season with the Dallas club, has been sold to Cincinnati of the National League and will eave soon for that city. Rickey is one of the best, if not the best catcher ever seen in the Texas

Butter color is made from aniline, and the desired shade is technically called "azo." As a very small quantity will color a large amount of butter, the presence of the chemical can not be detected vanced runners to the second and third. by the taste, but in large amounts it is poisonous to a degree.

> The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded

ease requires a constitutional treatment In all of this inning Umpire O'Connor Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and no chance to give a decision save on acting directly upon the blood and muthe balls and strikes. Even these were cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, If there was doubt as to the part Um- and giving the patient strength by build-

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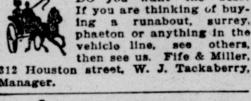
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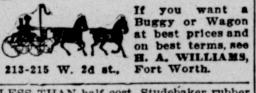
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ORDINANCE NO 911 An ordinance regulating the deposits in

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth: the necessary closet paper and the nec. A. Wolff in two places, while in the third essary closet paper is hereby defined to place he properly designated her as Salmean the ordinary tissue closet paper and lie A. Wolff, to exclude newspapers and all other pa-

risions of Section 1 of this ordinance shall third place, both of which were mere derbe deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and ical errors not affecting the goodness on conviction thereof shall be fined in title; that plaintiff has demanded of the any sum not exceeding one hundred dol- defendants to correct the error by mak-

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 hereof, the cloud cast upon the title by publication as required by law. Filed August 5, 1904.

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

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY,

00, August 9, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. This ordinance not having been, approved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage, as required by the charter, takes effect the

City Secretary. ORDINANCE NO. 912 An ordinance to provide for the regulation of dogs and to prevent dogs from

running at large in the city of Fort

Be it ordained by the city council of the

Worth at certain seasons of the year:

city of Fort Worth-

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

Section 1. That any person owning a dog or dogs of three months of age cr upwards within the limits of the city of Fort Worth and desiring to keep the same shall pay to the city assessor and collector of taxes the sum of one dollar for each dog owned and desired to be kept Try some of my excellent Hams, Bacon within the said city, and the said city

and every year, and the city assessor and collector shall upon the payment of the said sum deliver to the holder of the license by him issued a metal plate or medal for each dog, the medals shall be numbered consecutively from one upwards to correspond with the license, and the holder shall securely fasten the same to a collar, which shall be worn by the dog at all times, and the license issued for each year shall be numbered from one upwards and a list of the same shall be posted or kept in the office of the said city assessor and collector of taxes for the inspection of any person interested, and any person keeping any dog or dogs contrary to the provisions of this section, that is without payment of the license tax herein provided, shall be deemed guilty of an offense and upon conviction therefor before the recorder shall be fined in a sum not less than two

dollars and not more than ten dollars.

Sec. 2. There shall be erected and provided at the city pound a place suitable for the confinement of all dogs delivered to the said pound, under the provisions hereof, which shall be under the supervision and control of the city marshal and tne pound keeper. It shall be the duty of the city marshal and the policemen of the city of Fort Worth and the pound keeper to cause all dogs over the age of three months found running at large without having on their necks a collar and an appropriate medal as provided for in section 1 of this ordinance, to be taken up and impounded in said pound, and no dog so impounded shall be releaed until the owner shall pay to the city assessor and collector the license tax thereon for the year during which the said dog shall be so imponnded together with twenty-five cents per day for every day or part of a day it shall have remained in said pound, and all dogs not claimed and redeemed as heretofore provided for within three days after the impounding of the same shall be disposed of by the city marshal in such manner as he may deem advisable, by killing the

same or otherwise. Sec. 3. Any person who shall resist, hinder, abuse or insult or interfere with any person authorized to take up and impound dogs shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof be fined in any sum not less than five dollars and not exceeding two hundred

dollars Sec. 4. It shall be unlawful for persons visiting in the city of Fort Worth with dogs to allow the same to run at large except in the manner herein provided for dogs owned or otherwise running at large in the city of Fort Worth, and all the fines, patns and penalties herein provided shall apply with equal force to such cases. Sec. 5. That all ordinances and parts of

re hereby repealed. Sec. 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, as required by Filed July 1, 1904.

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary.

ordinances in conflict herewith be and

Passed August 19, 1904. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 01, August 23, 1904,

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. This ordinance not having been aproved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage as required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved.

City Secretary.

CITATION The State of Texas, in the District Court, Tarrant County, Texas, October Ferm, A. D. 1904-To the Sheriff or any Constable of Tarrant County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded, that, by making publication of this citation in me newspaper published in the county of Tarrant four weeks previous to the reurn day hereof, you summon Albert S. fall and wife, Annie Hall, whose residence are unknown, to be and appear before the district court, to be holden in and for the county of Tarrant, at the court house thereof, in the city of Fort Worth, on the second Monday in October, A. D. 1904, the same being the 10th day said month, then and there to answer he petition of the Watkins Land Company, a corporation, as plaintiff, filed in said court on the

Hall, as defendants, said suit being numbered 23332, the nature of which demand s as follows, to-wit: That plaintiff is the owner of 491/2 acres of land in Tarrant county, Texas, on the waters of Denton Creek, about 15 miles north, 24 east from Fort Worth, being the north half of a 99-acre survey, patented Section 1. That it shall be unlawful to James Joyce, assignee of William Y. for any person to throw or deposit or Allen; that said land was conveyed by D. cause or permit to be deposited in any E. Wolff and wife, Sallie A. Wolff, to devessel or receptacle connected with a fendant Albert S. Hall on the 21st day of public sewer any garbage, hair, ashes. January, 1885, by general warranty deed, ruit, vegetables, peelings or refuse rags, and that in making the joint acknowledgcotton, cinders or any other matter or ment the notary, W. W. McGinnis, imthing whatsoever except foeces, urine and properly described Sallie A. Wolff as F.

13th day of August, A. D. 1904,

against D. E. Wolff and wife, Sallie A.

Wolff, and Albert S. Hall and wife, Annie

And that defendants, Albert S. Hall and pers other than the ordinary tissue closet wife, Annie Hall, on September 26, 1886, paper; and it is hereby made the duty of sold and conveyed the property by genall citizens to aid the police in bringing eral warranty deed to L. L. Easly, and in offenders against this section to punish- making the joint acknowledgment before ment and also to prevent breaches of the the above named notary, he described the defendant, Annie Hall, as Alice Hall in Section 2. Any person violating the pro- two places, properly describing her in the ing a new deed, signifying the correc-Section 3. That all ordinances and parts tion and tendered them the money necesof ordinances in conflict herewith be and sary to pay for same and they have refused to make the correction.

> reason of the misprision of said notary be removed, for costs of suit and general re-Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you

Wherefore, plaintiff prays for citation

in terms of law, and upon final hearing

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 15th day of August, A. D. 1904. JNO. A. MARTIN,

Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, (SEAL) By M. H. HARDIN, Deputy.

Publishers Fort Worth Telegram,

Fort Worth, Texas.

Enclosed herewith find TEN CENTS, to cover postage and expense of mailing No.... of "THE FOREST CITY," to which I am entitled as one of your readers.

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THE NEW HABERDASHF? STORE **OPENS TOMORROW** Afternoon 2 P. M.

A most cordial invitation is extended to every man, woman and child in this community to come, make a visit to my new store. I shall be glad to see my friends and renew the very pleasant business relations of the past.

WE HAVE A MAN'S STORE

Want everybody to come and see what an out-and-out Men's Haberdasher Store looks like. Want you to see the up-to-date stock of goods, and a store that sparkles with newness. Not an article but what is new, lately fashioned by leading makers of Haberdashery. We will show you the new Fall Hats in soft and stiff, new Negligee, Business and Dress Shirts, new Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Suspenders, Collars, Cuffs, Jewelry and Umbrellas. In fact, you will see here just what is kept in a Furnishing Goods Store in the greater cities. Prices shall be as low as same goods can be bought anywhere in America. Worthy, dependable qualities. My guarantee goes with every sale. Money back as cheerfully as we take it, on any article that proves unsatisfactory. Come, see my stock; buy if you like, if not, we'll feel complimented to have had a visit from you.

"CORNER MAIN AND SIXTH STREETS"

M. ALEXANDER

ATTENDANCE AT TH CAMP IS VERY

Vice President Duke Goodman Says It Surpasses the First. List of Those Who Are Present Today

CONFEDERATE CAMP, Tarrant Coun-Aug. 23 .- (Staff Correspondence) .-The attendance at the camp is quite large

Vice President Duke Goodman was seen this morning and asked for an ex- ty pression regarding the attendance so far. He said: "For Monday and today the number of people here is nearly ten times what it was for the first two days of last year, our initial reunion. We are undoubtedly going to have five times more campers than before and many times as many people as day visitors this year. These first two days indicate that if they biggest ever held in Texas. I expect over ten thousand people to come during the week and I wish that twice the number would come. We can accommodate them all and they are all welcome. The weath. rant county. er is the best we could have and its neither too cold nor too hto. Everybody needs a few days' rest and here is a county chance to get it in the finest spot in the

VETERANS TELL STORIES around campfires, telling of war experi-Some interesting stories of the great rstuggle of 1861 to 1865 were told. Among the veterans acquaintances were county. renewed and a good, pleasant evening was

THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM This afternoon the program as an- ty. nounced in The Telegram was carried out at the pavilion. There was music and county singing. Judge R. E. Beckham delivered Mell Isbell. Marine, Tarrant county,

sociation and in a few well chosen words extended to all visitors the hospitality of the association. He gave a brief sketch of the association and its purposes. Following the address everybody was made to feel at home and a sort of general handshaking indulged in.

This evening a short literary and mu sical program h as been prepared, to which all are invited. Tomorrow the following program will be given: Invocation; recitation, Miss Mittle Young; piano solo, Miss Edith Rowland; address, Rev. B. F. Hall; recitation, Miss Katie Shannon; musical selection, Miss and Mr. Prewitt; at 4 p. m., string music. Misses May and Ethel Young; recitation, Miss Dot Rowland; violin solo, Dr.

T. D. Feild. To give a complete list of all the camp ers on the grounds at this time is out of the question, for nearly every minute new arrivals reach the grounds and are pitchwagons. Those in wagons with families

Clifton, Poolville, Parker county Allen, Smithfield, Tarrant county. I. M. Williams, Poolville, Parker county. O. K. Dent, Azle, Tarrant county.

W. Fletcher, Fort Worth. B. Purgear, Poolville, Parker county. L. McReynolds, Sanger, Denton coun-

E. E. Taylor, Tarrant county, D. Burgess, Tarrant county. S. Young, Tarrant county,

I. Wright, Tarrant county.

W. Wright Tarrant county D. Earle, Arlington Heights, Tarrant Those so far located in tents are: Duke Goodman, Fort Worth, Tarrant

Martin, Fort Worth, Tarrant C. Rice, Azle, Tarrant county.

Mrs. J. B. Martin, Fort Worth, Tar-P. Wise, Granbury, Hood county.

O. W. Gillespie, Fort Worth, Tarrant J. W. Adams, Fort Worth, Tarrant C. D. Graber, Dallas, Dallas county.

J. Z. Chenoweth, Austin. R. E. Beckham, Fort Worth, Tarrant A. R. Clifford, Fort Worth, Tarrant

G. E. Estes, Fort Worth, Tarrant coun- Mrs. Maybrick has sought in every

R. W. Smith, Sabathany, Parker coun-L. Winters, Azle, Tarrant county. M. Vebeler, Granbury, Hood county F. Vebeler, Tarrant county.

Fair, Tarrant county.

A picture man is on the grounds and makes pictures while you wait. He ha dene a rushing business all morning. The merry-go-round is the greatest cer ter of attraction for both the old an young. Grandpa and grandma down to the third generation are patronizing it. You will find the telephone in lodgekeeper's cabin, just beyond th large artesian well, whenever you wan

People tying their teams should be sure they tie them securely. Chasin after a loose horse or mule at midnight is enough to make any man use a little bad language, especially if the animal has made up his mind to travel over the more than 350 acres of the park.

If campers don't quit coming pretty from the main entrance that they will revelers usually sleep late. have an opportunity to only get there once a day, taking so much time in walk-

morning. "One can have his choice of trying to make it pleasant for all. two springs of cool running water or of

as one can be. He does not travel about for today. Monday the proverbial small the grounds in an airship, so please be boy with the pin hook was successful in patient until he can get to you. He's catching a couple of nice fish in the loing it all, anyhow, to help you have a creek.

Economy

Is a strong point with Hood's Sarsaparilla. A bottle lasts longer and does more good than any other. It is the only medicine of 342. which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Those who are disturbed when they re tire early by the whistle of the merrygo-round engine and the dance music can soon some of the late arrivals will have play even in the morning by making an the privelege of camping so far away early rise and lots of noise. The late

All are welcome to attend the daily receptions at the Daughters' cottage. The ng the distance back and forth to their ladies are trying to make your stay pleasant, now go and show your appreciation. The automobile makes three trips a having a good time. The congressman day, morning, noon and night. A pleasis a pretty plain sort of a fellow and it anter way to go from or come to the is no trouble for him to make himself park is hard to find. It starts from the corner of Fourth and Houston streets. Major Van Zandt, the president of the ever," said a Parker county camper to association, arrived this morning and will Duke Goodman, the vice president, this stay the balance of the week. He is

The venerable J. Z. Chenoweth of Ausfine artesian water," he continued, and tin arrived on the grounds this morning the gentleman was right, too. Fine water and will remain the rest of the week. He was given a royal reception by all.

Custodian Thomas Lyle is still as busy Several fishing parties were organized

in England, Arrives at New York on Steamer Vaderland

That She Was to Be Treated as an American Citizen-She Declines to Talk

Antwerp last week for the country she hasn't seen in nearly twenty years. are to get some assurance from a reliable source that admission would not be denied her. The result of their efforts was never heard of from those American Woman Who Has who worked here, but in an interview with Mrs. Maybrick some time before she sailed she said that she had a let-at Washington, dated February 7, and signed by Commissioner of Immigration Sargent, stating that all immigration tate her landing and that she "was to be regarded as an American citizen, with every right as such.

NOT AN ALIEN FELON Choate in London has recognized Mrs. Fort Worth today. Maybrick as an American citizen. It was Mr. Choate who was one of the leaders of the members of the American colony in London who interested Commissioner of Immigration themselves in Mrs. Maybrick's case. In his official capacity, too, Mr. Choate Sargent Gave Instructions recognized the citizenship of the worelease from prison.

Mrs. Maybrick, who was Miss Florence Elizabeth Chandler and a member who has been visiting at the home of W. of a well known and prosperous south- P. Hall, 408 South Nichels street, has ern family, was married July 27, 1881, returned home. husband was over 40 years old. NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- On board the In the spring of 1889 Mr. Maybrick

rived today from Antwerp, was Mrs. His brothers investigated his death and



eleased from prison in England. observation on the part of fellow pass-dozen ordinary men. engers. While she made no secret of Mrs. Maybrick was eventually sen-

Mrs. Maybrick refuses to be inter- a madhouse. viewed, but gave out the following From the time of Mrs. Maybrick's

"I regret to state my health as well

which British justice attached to it. way to secure the privacy which her oped today that the state's main witmanded. Abroad a certain amount of being tried is B. F .Barrett of Denison. but it will cure rheumatism. respect for her wishes has been shown He has been sworn in as deputy sheriff by S. H. Vaughn, Jr., Tarrant county. and she sailed on the Vaderland from Sheriff Long.

ing their tents. Many are camping in Florence Chandler Maybrick, recently charged Mrs. Maybrick with the murder great grand parents. This precaution years Mr. Maybrick had been a con- clerk at the depot office. was not designed to evade official in- firmed arsenic eater and that he daily uiry but merely to avoid an annoying took doses that would have killed a

her presence on board and appeared tenced to death by the judge, Sir Fitzfrequently about the decks and saloon, james Stevens, who spoke for two days very few were aware of her identity. in charging the jury, and who said it She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. was impossible for them to find her Samuel V. Hayden, Mr. Hayden is her not guilty in the face of the medical and initiation of new members, there now evidence. He died some time later in

conviction her mother, the Baroness The netx meeting has been fixed for Sepas business reasons prevent me talking Von Roques, has been unremitting in tember 11, at 6 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' regiment in the famous Iron Brigade durto my friends of the American press her attempts to obtain the prisoner's at this time as I should like. To them release, in which she has been aided by women I am deeply indebted for their influential friends on both sides of the efforts in my behalf and I take this Atlantic. In 1900, after the death of whether it will be profitable to permae apparently much the same as it has means of expressing my everlasting Lord Russell of Killowen, chief justice nently organize the kindergarten there been for several days. H. Austin, Fort Worth, Tarrant gratitude as well as words can and of England, a letter which he had this fall. All this week a kindergarten also to thank them for their congratu- written to Mrs. Maybrick in 1895 was will be held in the Cox building at North lations on my release, which I regret discovered. It showed that the emi- Fort Worth on Ellis avenue. The chil-I have not been in a position to ac- nent lawyer was convinced that she dren attend from 9 until 11 o'clock each Addicks faction of the republican party and it has been generally understood Miss Florence Ward of the Fort Worth order by United States Senator B. Frank Since her release from prison, broken that all the recent American ambassa- Kindergarten College are directing the Alee, chairman of the state central com-

> DENISON MAN THE WITNESS CLEBURNE, Texas, Aug. 23.-It devel-

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Nash Hardware Company. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Fhone 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. Ball Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main. Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Bur-

nett streets. Both phones 37. Miss Annie Shelton is visiting the World's Fair.

Miss Freda Miller has gone to Sherman to visit friends.

Miss Ida Goldstick has gone to Mineral Wells to remain several weeks. Mrs. John A. Martin and Miss Mary Martin have returned from a visit to the fair.

Miss Effie Green of Beaumont is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Lane, at 606 Calhoun street. A called meeting of the Keystone

Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. Miss Carrie Donaldson of Victoria is

in the city visiting Miss Bessie Lenoire of 800 St. Louis avenue, Superintendent Page Harris of the

Texas and Pacific is here today from Marshal, mingling with railroad friends. J. W. Everman ,assistant general manager of the Texas and Pacific, came in from Dallas today,

Mrs. Dr. J. A. Ewing and daughter, Mrs. F. L. Harrison, of Dallas are in the city today.

Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Bes-Before Mrs. Maybrick sailed for this sie Gordon have gone to Martha's Vineountry last Saturday her friends took yard for the remainder of the summer. W. T. Ditto of Benjamin, Knox county, was in the city yesterday and pronounced crops in that section in a con-

dition never before surpassed. Mrs. Alice Courtney will be given a farewell reception this evening by Hive No. 4 of the Ladies of the Maccabees at their hall on Houston street.

A meeting of the auxiliary of the Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian officials had been instructed to facili- church will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

J. W. Ward, superintendent of the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific, No less a person than Ambassador with headquarters at Big Springs, is in William Cox, 109 South Boaz street,

has gone to Georgia to visit with his parents. This is his first trip home in four J. M. Hall of Baird, superintendent of

bridges and buildings for the Texas and man by sending an escort to her on her Pacific, was in Fort Worth this morning, looking over some company work. Miss Nannie Turrentine of Weatherford,

in St. James' church, Piccadilly, to James Maybrick of Liverpool. She was then 18 years of age, vivacious and ling and went cost required from the transcontinental division this morning and went cost required from the transcontinental division this morning and went cost required from the transcontinental division this morning and went cost required from the transcontinental division this morning and went cost required from the transcontinental division this morning and went cost required from the transcontinental division this morning and the transcontinental division the transcontinent and the t

ing and went east, paying off here the The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. W. Red Star liner Vaderland, which ar- became ill and in a few days he died Lowenstein of 220 East Railroad avenue are glad to know of her speedy recovery

> nue has returned from a visit to his mother at Tyler, Texas. He reports crop prospects exceedingly fine in eastern

Warner Muples and Miss Maud Darwin Saturday evening by Rev. Mr. Whitehurst. The bride and groom left for Oklahoma City, their future home. A watermelon social will be given

Mrs. J. M. Vincent, 1215 East First that the matter may become of such street by the ladies of the Christian gravity as to call for a determined action W. S. Beartich of Lawton, who was

one of the discoverers of the oil fields and the gas well at that place, is in the city and speaks encouragingly of the outlook for the field. Train No. 85 on the Houston and Texas

Central, due here at 8:05 this morning, did not reach Fort Worth until 10 o'clock today, it being delayed on account of poor

Frisco, was in the city yesterday and report as soon as possible the facts announces that good results are being concerning the situation at Shanghai. obtained from the series of farmers' A similar request has also been adcongresses held along the lines of the dressed to Conslu General Goodnow

years, occurred yesterday at his late on that point is yet obtainable, it is residence, 313 Vicery street, Glen- believed instructions either have been wood, after a short illness. His re-mains were shipped last night to At-Stirling to co-operate with the minlanta, Texas, where funeral services ister and consuls in the protection of

Rev. N. B. Read. after a successful week of revival work at Kennedale, leaves in the morning for Midland, Texas, where he will spend a few days in much needed rest. The pulpit of the Peach Street H. Shaw and Miss Lucy Anthony, have night by visiting ministers.

sence of the regular man in that position, than American women. In Scotland and of her husband. A long trial followed E. A. Belden, who went east to visit in Ireland they are doing the same thing as Mrs. Maybrick was entered on the and a number of doctors swore Mr. New York with his parents, has resigned. in England. We in America are gaining passenger list as Mrs. Rose Engerham. Maybrick died of arsenical poisoning. The place is to be filled until the return materially as much as we hoped, but the name which she took from her The defense proved that for twenty of Mr. Belden by M. Zercher, way bill there is an undercurrent. We found the

previously stated in The Telegram, the to our opinion," order is in its infancy, this meeting being the second one since the organization a transacted was the adoption of by-laws ble features, politics will become a prominent factor in its deliberations this fall. torney of Madison. Wis., who organized a

The ladies of North Fort Worth are giving the kindergarten question a trial health and strength but with her dors to the court of St. James have work. A series of entertainments to ingarten and lend their co-operation.

C. T. Keith, Fort Worth, Tarrant condition and her sensitive nature de- ness in the thirty local option cases now Amend, will not cure all complaints,

Fall

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dented and telescoped.



SHAPES and SHADES The first showing of FALL HATS reveals many new and novel shapes in Soft Hats-smart styles that will appeal to young men. The pop-

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ular styles will be negligee effects and crowns

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THE FAIR-A Stetson creation, will be our leader this season. A beautiful light beaver, dark band relieved by a light pin stripe in the center. The crown can be creased four different ways.

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LONDON, Aug. 23.-The foreign the British steamer Comedian by the Russian auxiliary cruiser off the South African coast. If the report should be confirmed that the Smolensk was the vessel which made the examination a vigorous protest will be made through Ambassador Hardinge. In any event if the Russian cruiser actually held up the Comeof 1004 Missouri avenue were married last ject of representation on the ground that west of Waxahachie. Seven or eight cars

slightest reason for her stoppage. The British authorities declare that if bound passenger trains were delayed sevtonight at the residence of Mr. and the Smolensk overhauled the Comedian eral hours. on the part of this government.

A REPETITION capture of Itshan, or Etseshan, known his arm between the shoulder and elas the "Chain Fort."

TO REPORT AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Acting secretary of State Adee has cabled F. S. White, industrial agent of the Minister Conger at Pekin a request he at Shanghai and Consul General Fowl-The death of W. J. Hooper, aged 69 er at Chefoo. Although no admission American interests in the treaty port.

CONGRESS OF WOMEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Miss Susan B. Anthony, accompanied by the Rev. Anna returned from Europe, where they attended the Congress of Women held in Cal Bates, former money order clerk Berlin, Miss Susan Anthony said: "Engat the city office of the Pacific Express lish women are well informed on politics Company and who was temporarily pro- and talk of them, and, indeed, of most moted to act as cashier during the ab- subjects of general interest, much more German women very responsive. The fact that Emperor William permitted and enlows' hall at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. As of personal liberty, at least of deference couraged our efforts is significant, if not

MRS. ELY IS DEAD NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Caroline Boise Ely, well known writer, is dead at the home of her daughters on Riverside wide from its many commenda- Drive. She was 79 years old and was the widow of Colonel George B. Ely, an at-

company and afterward commanded a

ing the Civil war. HIS CONDITION UNCHANGED WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 23.-Sena-

THE DELAWARE TICKET Miss Carrie Lee Labatt and met in state convention and was called to

spirit as firm as ever and a determin- done everything possible to obtain Mrs. terest the mothers of North Fort Worth For governor, Henry C. Conrad of Wilmittee. The following ticket was named: are also being given. Parents are earn- mington; for lieutenant governor, I estly requested to come to the kinder- Thomas Parker of Wilmington; for representative in congress, Dr. Hiram Burton Lewes; for attorney general, Sylvester D. Townsend, Jr., of Wilmington.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED

E. F. SCHMIDT.

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FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 23.—A

Central westbound freight was wrecked ing to croak.'

"What's the matter now?"

"They're afraid the old man's to croak."

Use MANNING'S POWDER under the arms and throw away Dress Shields

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THOMAS D. ROSS. Attorney and Counsellor at Law Land Title Block FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

dian the incident may be made the sub- this morning at 1 o'clock, three miles the steamer was so far away from the were derailed and badly damaged and scene of hostilities that there is not the the track was torn up for a considerable distance. The westbound and the east-

IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT PARIS, Texas, Aug. 23.-Will Bean, young man whose family lives in Mi sissippi, was brought here from the LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Evening Indian Territory today fatally shot. He News dispatch from Chefoo is a simple was climbing a fence when the gun repetition of the announcement of the was accidentally discharged, shattering

bow. He suffered a severe shock and



NO PLACE FOR STRONG ARMS Angry Rider-You've given me all the worst of it. I had that fellow beaten by a neck and you know i but because he's got a lot of friends you give the race to him. Judge-Look here, sir. I want you

to understand that this is one place

in the world where the man with

pull can't win.



"Say, Doc, they want you over at Frog's, right away."