

Since that hour the proprietors have tried strike. to operate their establishments with new

workers and without the union crews that had become familiar, through long practice, with the tasks to be done. A statistical comparison shows the eflects of the strike. The strikers have have been printed briadcast of late, it lost, each week, 315,000 in wages, making has been declared by the representatives a toltal of \$1.890.000 thus sacrificed. What of the Exposition Company such a sugthe losses of the packers have been is gestion is absolutely futile. problematical. That they have been immense is admitted, but no estimates have been furnished by those in position to

EFFECT ON LIVE STOCK MARKET The effect on the Chicago live stock

market has been great. During the first weeks of the struggle the receipts were so small that the city became one of the smaller centers instead of the chief market of the world. The big packers, who had bought the most and the best consignments, were practically out of the

market. As the struggle dragged along, nowever, they began to gather working forces large enough to run their plants en considerable scale.

A marked improvement was noted early in August. The following table shows the live stock receipts two weeks ago yesterday and for the corresponding day zens. last year:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

Corresponding day, 1903 22,000 26,000 45,000 Two weeks ago.... 10,000 26,000 17,000 Yesterday 30,000 36,000 20,00 August 1 to 22, 1904.187,646 356,464 267,604 August 1 to 22, 1903.201,353 386,104 281,657

OUTPUT OF THE PLANTS

Not all the cattle, sheep and hogs unloaded in the Chicago pens were slaughtered in this city. Under ordinary conditions a considerable part of the local consignments is sent to other cities to be killed in plants there. The strike was esponsible for a large increase in these out of town shipments. Hence the volume of receipts of stock in the Chicago yards did not reflect the trade conditions in the large plants.

The following table indicates approximately the stock slaughtered in the establishments controlled by the five large companies that dominate the Chicago stock yards for the week ended yesterday and corresponding periods:

1903. 2 Weeks Ago. Last Week. 80.000 55,000 Cattle ... 46,000 14,000 sheep82,000 35,000 Cars ship ped for , 3,000

od . 3.700 2.000

cured employment at the Metropolitan ho-11.000 18.000 tel as a chambermaid. BIG GAIN FOR PACKERS

75,000

29,000

50,000

The girl is a daughter of a leading merfigures show the advance made hant of that city who came here yespackers in the last two weeks. terday to search for the missing girl. have gained in the number of men On' Sunday afternoon the mother arnployed, in the number of animals rived in Fort Worth to look for her red, and in the shipments to outdaughter and the matter was promptly

reported to the police department. A From the first the employers found the search was instituted, but without avail, st difficulty in securing men to run nog slaughtering departments. Less and when the father of the girl reached here yesterday he placed the case in the till was required to kill and cut up hogs in cattle and sheep, and the packers hands of Detective Al Ray, who succeed-intered their energies on efforts to bring ed in locating her in two hours, and the the department up to normal. Two weeks girl was turned over to her parent soon after her discovery.

y were fairly successful and Mon-When Detective Ray located the girl they declared they had no more to he at first denied her identity and said

her name was not that given by the par-WESTERN PLANTS KILL CATTLE ents, and that she ddi not come from most skilled butchers were required cattle slaughtering department. An-Waxahachie. The officer was compelled the fact led, the employers to go slow to bring the girl's brother on the scene in th this part of their plants. Each of order to determine her identity, and even big Chicago houses has branches in then she protested that she was not the tern cities. These distant plants, not one wanted.

"Why, you don't know me," said 'he seriously affected by the strike, were he to handle cattle enough to keep the girl, when brought face to face with her s running without the necessity brother.

"Now, sister, put on your bonnet and come with me," said the brother. s excessive pressure on the Chilishments.

After a prolonged interview between the Worth. Texas, was especially regirl, her brother and Detective Ray she by two of the companies. The finally admitted she was the one and conthat city kill practically no anibut eattle. They were and are now sented to accompany her father and Ime, and they make up any de- brother home, and accordingly the threearising from the short output of left last night over the Central for Wax-tage plants. She told her father that she

NO SUNDAY OPENING

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.-Despite stories of a possibility of Sunday opening which

A NEW LINER LAUNCHED

BELFAST, Aug. 25 .- The Allan liner the information that three oil gushers British auxiliary cruisers would relish be-Victorian, the largest turbine vessel yet build, was launched here today. It is expected she will be ready for service be- and five other oil wells are in great fore the end of the year. She is 540 feet danger. The message bore the furth .. EITHER DISARM OR long, sixty feet beam and depth forty information that at 1 o'clock there feet six inches.

AFTER THE HIGHWAYMEN.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Four that the fire is caused by frietion in the SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- The dismantling highwaymen who held up Dana White, pipes of the Morse gusher No. 6 and of the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat paymaster for the O'Rourke Construc- discovered about 10 o'clock when great destroyer Grozovoi is by direct order of tion company, and carried off a satchel sheets of flames burst heavenward. Al- Emperor Nicholas, who sent a message containing more than \$5,000 yesterday, most immediately the neighboring to the crew, congratulating them on savare still at large but vigorous pursuit gushers of the same company. Nos. 7 ing the vessels and thanking them for is being made by the police of Pater- and 8, caught fire and almost in a their service to the empire.

FINDS DAUGHTER A

WORK IN HOTEL

HERE

Ellis County Man Comes to

Fort Worth Looking for His

Girl, and Detective Al Ray

A girl, aged 13 years, who suddenly dis-

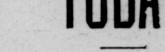
appeared from her home at Waxahachie

last Sunday morning, was yesterday lo-

cated in Fort Worth, where she had se-

Located Her for Him

field was ablaze.



The Noveo Vremya, commenting on the English newspaper propositions of treat-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25-A long ing the Russian auxiliary cruisers as pi-distance telephone message to the rates, asks them not to forget Premier States at noon from Jentings, La., gave belligerants tomorrow, and inquires how Balfour's remarks that neutrals today are

seemed to be little hope to save the field from total destruction, although

TODAV

every effort is being made. It is stated seemed to be little hope to have the

LEAVE THE HARBOR

general way she explained what the for- Wei

eign office suggested to the Associated

Press yesterday. The orders sent to the

Smolensk not to stop any more neutral

vessels have not been delivered.

WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN DEAD.

Pekin that the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi are to

Powers & Weightman, manufacturing anxiety in official circles. First an order chemists, died at his home in this city, went forth that the vessels could reaged 79 years. Mr. Weightman was one main four days longer. Then negotiations of the wealthiest men in Philadelphia were begun for another four days. This and one of the largest owners of real request was eagerly and persistently Grozovol have been disarmed at Shangestate in the United States.

STEAMER ASIA SAYS SHE WAS DETAINED

Russia has not yet formally replied, be- is reported that the Japanese obtained cept the navy, where the honors are

ing without official information, but in a provisions through the port of Wei Hai practically limited to appointment of

amined by the Russian cruiser Ural. The wishes for the heir's health and happisearch took place sixty miles east of ness. They also publish special ar- beneficial result in municipal govern-

Cape St. Vincent, Portugal.

FISHERMEN REPORT **RUSSIANS COALING**

LAS PALMAS, Canary Island, Aug. 25. -Fishermen report that three Russian cruisers coaled from the German steamer brave soldiers and sailors by abolish-Calenzia at Cape Juby, off the south ing corporal punishment in service and

RUSSIA ONLY WAITED

AGREEMENT WHICH

any ambition to be useful to the c Admiral Jessel and Captain Dabich as imperial aid-de-camps. Conferring the high order of St. Alexander Nevsky high order of St. Alexander Nevsky on Foreign Ministers Lamsdorff and fortunate results. This is to be seen on the order of White Eagle on M. Witte, every hand, and as a rule it is not the president of the council of ministers, fault of the local party leaders, who are BY RUSSIAN BOAT regarded as significant and indicating too often unjustly censured and held re-

BY RUSSIAN BOAT LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Anchor liner Asia, which sailed August 11 from Liver-pool for Calcuta, arrived at Port Said and reports having been detained two hours while papers and cargo were ex-hours while papers and cargo were ex-basis and cargo were ex-hours while papers and cargo were ex-hours were ex-

"The result naturally is that too many

men with but little at stake, and without

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25.-Charters of the following corporations have been ap-

J. R. Wright Coal Company of Dallas. Capital stock. 10.000. Purpose, the purnavy by giving them substantiative chase and sale of goods, wares and mer-

Greenville Power and Manufacturing Company of Greenville. Capital stock, 15,000. Purpose, purchase or construction of a planing mill, manufacture of ice and electric power. Incorporators, A. E. Edwards, G. W. Room and M. R. Graham.

Texas Coke and Meal Company of Gal-TO BE DELAYED veston. Capital stock. \$25,000. Purpose, reparation and placing products of seed otton plant in marketable condition. Inorporators. A. E. Bush, C. H. Hughes nd Minor Stuart.

Harris county. No capital. Purpose, the Will Not Be Issued Until After

ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Judge Parker's letter of acceptance will not be isgram has been received here from Prosued until after that of President Roosefessor W. H. Pickering, who is at the velt. It was the intention at Rosemont Lowe Observatory, California, tending to until recently ti make public the letter confirm an observation of a spot on the about September 10, but it is now undermoon, made by him last month. He saw stood Mr. Roosevelt's letter will not be a hazy patch in the large lunar crater, issued until September 12, therefore t'ta Plato, which had not been detected beletter of the democratic candidate will fore. It was again seen on August 2 and probably not be made public before Sp-3. It had then grown dark, measuring about two inches in diameter, and resem-

Sr. Clair McKelway of the Brooklyn bled a small crater. The object is said Eagle will be the guest of Judge Parker to coincide in position with a previously recorded crateret, but is apparently largover night. He will arrive late today.

er. Renewed scrutiny in the last few days reveals the continued existence of the feature, which now measures three AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25 .- The tax rolls of the following counties have been remiles across. Two other tiny craterets ceived by the comptroller for the year and a dark spot on the floor of Plato, not 1904. A comparison of the taxable values previously reported, also are announced for the past two years is given, showing by Professor Pickering.

LAND PATENTS ISSUED

Hill county-Values for 1903, \$11.450,790; AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25 .- Twenty land patents were issued from the general land 188.000: 1904, \$4,367.240; increase, \$179,office and signed by the governor today, the land being situated in the following

Franklin county-Values for 1903, \$1,counties: 829,506; 1904, \$1,852.857; increase, \$23,-Knox county, 209 acres; Eastland, 160; Kendall, 100; Jack (five tracts), 1,720; Medina, 320; Callahan, 650; Kerr, 160; Foard, 37; Irion. 640; Bosque, 36; Lam-*****

pasas, 197; Fisher (two tracts), 1,280; Tyler, 80; Wharton, 640; Palo Pinto, 162. The total amount of land embraced in Arkansas-Tonight and Friday, * these sales is 6,391 acres,

AN OLD SETTLER

-Tonight and Friday, generally fair; ★ AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25 .- Captain J. East Texas, North-Tonight and * N. Mickle, a farmer, cattle and sheepman * Friday, generally fair; cooler in * of Bandera county, was a visitor to the * state house yesterday, having some pri-East Texas, South-Tonight and * vate business with the departments. Cap-* Friday, generally fair; light to fresh * tain Mickle has lived in Texas twentyseven years and he has been located in

Bandera county for fourteen years, and while he has been in Austin frequently. this was the first time he ever saw the interior of the capitol building. He was

TO MOVE THE CROPS NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The sub-treas-charmed with its size and magnificence, and stood long before the many fine



IT WAS A BLACK SUMMER NIGHT AND THE WOLF MEANT HUNGER. STARVATION. THE WIND HOWLED 'ROUND THE HUMBLEAH, HEAVENS! TO DIE THUS. OILY JOHN CABIN OF OILY JOHN. SO DID THE WOLF. WOULD HAVE TORN HIS HAIR IF HE COULD.



GAVE PROTECTION PARKER'S LETTER ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25 .- The announcement that the Askold and the pressed by the Russian minister at Pe- hai came as no surprise, since responsi-

TO CERTAIN DEATH FROM GERMAN BOAT

rank.'

ticles on the abolition of corporal pun- ment. ishment. The Novoe Vremya says the

diers' and sailors' orphans, legalizing unauthorized marriages for amnesty

Is the Announcement

TAX ROLLS RECEIVED

1904, \$11.802,740; increase, \$351,950.

Runnels county-Values for 1903, \$4,-

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS

Oklahoma and Indian Territories #

partly cloudy weather; cooler.

tember 17.

increase or decrease:

cooler tonight.

west portion Friday.

+ variable winds on coast.

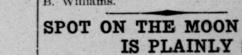
and even for the Finns who are relieved of a quarter of their arrearages

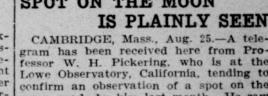
reasants remitted arrearages of taxes exceeding \$68,500,000, adding: "Nobody NEW CHARTERS FILED is forgotten, provision made for sol- BY SECRETARY OF STATE

of taxation. The manifesto rewards proved by the secretary of state and filed for record in the state department:

J. C. McKay and H. J. McKay.

Passadena Baptist church of Passadena, That of President Roosevelt, B. Williams.



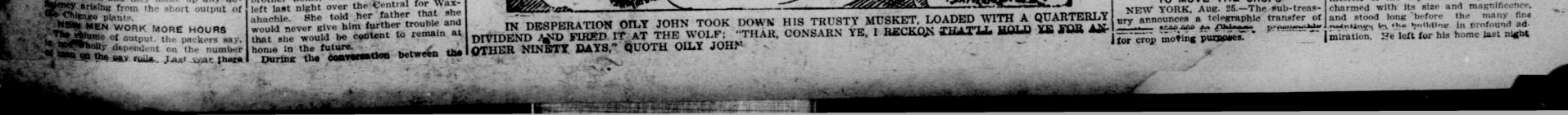




son and Mont Clair and posses of citi- moment it appeared that the entire An order was received at 9:30 o'clock coast of Morocco.

last night from the Russian minister at

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—William be disarmed. Weightman, a member of the firm of Yesterday was a day of considerable





Mr. Otto A. Fleissner, late Chef to Col. W. J. Cody, (Buffalo Bill), 468 Court street, Brooklyn, N. Y., American Epicurean, writes:

"I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble until life did not seem worth living. I had tried many medicines but did not get any relief until I took Peruna. It was really wonderful how much better I was after I had used this medicine only a week. I did not expect that it would help me permanently, but as long as it was doing me good I continued to use it. At the end of six months I found to my relief, that it had rid my system of all poisons, and that I was cured to stay cured. You certainly have a splendid medicine and I gladly endorse it."-Otto A. Fleissner.

Catarrh of the Kidneys a Common Pe-ru-na Removes the Cause of the Kidney Trouble.

Disease—Kidney Trouble Often Fails to Be Regarded as Catarrh by Physicians.

the difficulty by eradicating the catarrh stormed and captured the merry-go-Catarrh of the kidneys is very common indeed. It is a pity that this fact from the kidneys. Catarrh is the cause is not better known to the physicians as of kidney difficulty. Remove the cause and you remove the effect. With unwell as to the people.

erring accuracy Peruna goes right to ployes were the most subservient lot of People have kidney disease. They take some diuretic, hoping to get better. the spot. The kidneys are soon doing fellows that one could ever see. They never once think of catarrh. Kid- their work with perfect regularity.

acy disease and catarrh are seldom associated in the minds of the people, and, alas, it is not very often associated in

PE-RU-NA CURES CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS.

who have had kidney disease which had the minds of the physicians. Too gone beyond the control of the physician are received by Dr. Hartman every few physicians year, giving Peruna the whole praise recognize catarrh of the kidneys. They doctor for somefor marvelous cures.

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hing else. They try this remedy and Address Dr. Hartman, President of that remedy. The trouble may be ca- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, arrh all the time. A few bottles of Ohio. All correspondence held strictly Peruna would cure them. confidential.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM eligible. He wanted the association dages ask the barber to coax a few out

member the dear one who is serving now in the greater army, they flick away from the check a tear. To see that this woman, nually at the Confederate park with the a part of the pike the wife of a former comrade and friend, veterans. He incidentally roasted in a at the youngsters. mild manner the sham battles which have is cared for is the pleasure of every vet-

mild manner the sham battles which have It is venison barbecued tomorrow. been given at various reunions and told If you want any of it, you'll have to how far from the realistic thing they do some hustling. The poor deer has Tell the veterans, when you come out tomorrow or on Saturday, if you have a were.

father under the sod or a grandfather It might be proper to state at this point that Mr. Austin may have to have Green dead who fought for the cause of the that Mr. Peveler is helping to make the Abbey soak the hams. south, and although the casual visitor is reunion a success. He has an exhibition made welcome, you'll find that there is a on the "Pike," a buffalo robe, which has sort of attention given you which some do not receive. not receive.

their minds to come. They are cer-The veterans are enjoying to the ut- ernor of Texas, in 1860, at the time of tainly missing a mighty good time. most the week. They are assisted in the recapture of Cynthia Ann Parker, Deputy Sheriff R. A. Weaver and every way by the members of the Daugh- who had been stolen by the Indians. The Thomas Jackson are on the grounds ters of the Confederacy. No want ever robe is in a fine state of preservation and this morning. They have little to do, goes unsatisfied, if either can gratify it. has many interesting Indian marks on it. as far as assisting in preserving the The men and women are making it pleas-ant for all and that is without doubt why, morning talk what these meant. Mr. The

Peveler was given the robe by one who as each day passes, more follow those who visit the camp again on the following. was at the capture. Each day sees the crowd increase and

TEAMS PLAYED BASEBALL The baseball mines of Springtown and grounds with his wife and ten children each day sees that the second reunion of the Confederate Veterans bids fair to be one of the most successful meetings on the campus late yesterday afternoon. door life would not benefit Mrs. Sanof its kind ever held within the boun- The game was witnessed by quite a ger's health.

Miss Mary Gillesple bears the distinccrowd and was interesting to all. Springtown beat Azle by the close score of tion of being the only person so far To accurately estimate the crowds that 10 to 9. Graham and Anochine were the known who is sick on the grounds. come is impossible, as the campers are scattered over all of the large park and battery for Springtown and Lanham and She is much better today and at no

the visitors spread out to call on all, so Huster for Azle. The umpire was Carl time was seriously ill. Mesdames W. C. Young and George Ackard, who has become noted for his fair decisions in the many games he has Ellison acted as hostesses at the Daughter's cottage Wednesday. They had soon. The executive committee is com is larger than yesterday, but how much umpired. Ike White, a spectator, was accidentally as guests during the day many callers. posed of the following: B. P. Bailey of hit by a bat, which flew from the hands Among those calling there were noted Dallas, G. W. Carroll of Beaumont, A. A. of Thomas Rogers, who was striking at by The Telegram man: Mrs. Felix Evarts, P. P. Paige, J. B. Cranfill, R. C. the ball when it slipped. White was Gaither, Mrs. Virginia Scovel, Mrs. El-quite badly hurt for a while, but is not mo Renfro, Miss Charlotte Wood, Mr. Heath of Rockwall and J. W. Pearson of necessarily seriously injured. On Friday the two nines will again D. Covert, Mr. Robert H. Harle, Mrs. The president necessarily seriously injured.

nually at the Confederate park with the a part of the pike exhibit and laugh

The few people in Fort Worth and

Tarrant county who have not yet vis-

ited the reunion had better make up

time clear skies, with plenty of healthy promises to be an exciting one, as there sunshine. At night a sky of turquoise blue, dotted with stars and a nearly full and their nines.

moon shining down on a city of tents. Enough excitement and pleasure in the day to cause the tired bodies of the old folk to enjoy the slumber of night, with was taken out into the woods away from cooling breezes. The younger folk, strongthe camp and killed. He is being dressed er in body, have found the nights pleasin all, the beautiful park, the delightful Green Abbey, the expert barbecue man, is in charge of that department, is getness, and the many little things which ting everything in readiness for the proper preparation of the barbecued venison go to make any gathering successful, has to be served tomorrow. and is making this reunion one to long The deer has attracted much attention

be remembered by everybody who has atwhile tied in front of the Austin cafe, tended. It is a week of pleasure to all in and his absence this aftertnoon has the very lap of rugged nature. CAPTURE THE MERRY-GO-ROUND The veterans, their wives, daughter and one little chap he had been killed and if you had seen the look of vengance on ons, and the children of the children the little one's face you'd have thought of the veterans late yesterday afternoon the genial man had been guilty of some

terrible crime. DAUGHTERS HOLD RECEPTIONS

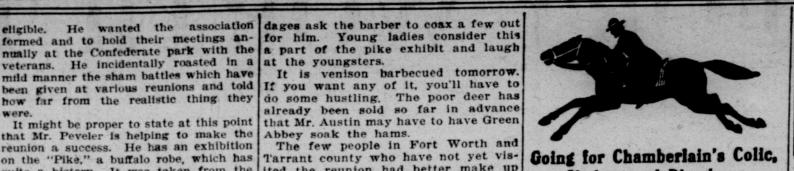
of the machine, made unconditional sur-Wednesday and this afternoon the render upon demand and did not make Daughters have held impromptu recepany resistance at all. He and his emtions. All visitors to the grounds deem it their duty to pay their respects to The veterans and their families climbed these noble women, who are aiding in aboard like a lot of school boys and rode making the week so pleasant to all.

Mesdames G. Lusher and George Esaround like it was an everyday event in their lives. The aged and infirm were tes are to be the hostesses on Friday at given seats while the spryer of the men the cottage, and on Saturday all will take limbed on the backs of the wooden a hand in a general reception given by horses with old-time agility and some of the ladies. the wives, too, rode the rocking horses.

The are succeeding admirably in their sale of lemonade and in the money which have their families with them and are all seated, away the engine started and is received by use of the telephone. It round and round the machine went, Slow- is hard to imagine how much the tele-

ly at first, and then faster and faster. the day some one is talking over it. Funny, too, but not a one flinched. Those EVERYBODY ENTERTAINING people could not be frightened with such trifles as a merry-go-round and they "You're welcome" is an invisible sign metr wouldn't either, even when the machine on every tent. All are making life worth cafe. trifles as a merry-go-round and they

living. Dinner parties yesterday and towas going at a fairly good clip. The music box played not. No "Kiss day were numerous. At almost every Minnie Vaughn of Enid and Eva Can-Me Again, Darling" or "Jerusalem" went tent a party of visitors was entertained. trell of Fort Worth are camping on for music on an occasion of this kind. J. Colonel and Mrs. George Estes enter. the grounds. tained on Wednesday Messrs and



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Don't put yourself in this man's place, out keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it The water supply is unlimited. Fine water and plenty of it is one of the quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. good things of any camping grounds. Price, 25 centa; large size, 50 cents. Mr. McRunnels, of Sanger, is on the

Azle played a match game of baseball camping. He came to see if the out- adjourned by singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." The ticket nominated was precisely as predicted in yesterday afternoon's dispatches, all candidates pledging themselves to do their

best to get a full vote. The executive committee was named yesterday afternoon and will select the chairman and secretary of the state committee at a meeting to be held in Dallas

The presidential electors chosen were cross bats for a purse of \$25. The game Witten, Miss Lillie Morris, Colonel and First congressional district, J. T. White of Mrs. R. M. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sulphur Springs, Second. J. R. Caldwell is much rivalry between the two towns Jones, Miss Elsie Lofton, Miss Lois of Shelbyville; Third, A. A. Duncan of

THE DEER IS SLAUGHTERED This afternoon "Bob," the pet deer of W. M. Austin, the grocer and butcher, R. Keith, Mr. M. C. Koble of Cleburne, enth, H. V. Prather of Palestine; Eighth, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hawes, Dr. and D. H. Cooper of Rosenburg; Ninth, S. J. Mrs. Frank D. Boyd, Mrs. M. G. Pritch- Tipton of Runge; Tenth, W. D. Bowen of and being made ready to be barbecued, ard of Weatherford, Miss Pritchard, Kyle; Eleventh, R. G. Bowers of Waco; Miss Maybelle Van Ordeles, Mr. Clifford Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Austin, Thirteenth, W. S. Walker of Cundiff; Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Burgher, Miss Fourteenth J. K. Jamison of Burnet; Fifteenth, J. F. Neal of Lytle: Sixteenth, J Eyrde Yeates. Mr. Tuck Boaz played old-time violin C. Burkett of Midland: at large, B. P.

Bailey and J. Cheney of Dallas. music A young man pulled a \$5 bill from An addition was made to the state cenhis pocket yesterday and lost it. Who- tral committee, the following being mem-

caused many inquiries. Mr. Austin told ever finds the money should hand it bers at large: A. A. Evarts, B. P. Bailey to Colonel Goodman or one of the J. B. Cranfill, H. A. Bourland and P. F deputy marshals Paige of Dallas. Misses Willie Boyd, Flo Gibson, Lulu The amount of money raised yesterday

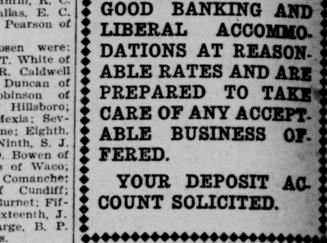
Durrett, Lola Crompton and Myrtle Cas- for the state work was \$1.114. sidy of Rosen Heights, spent Wedneslay on the grounds.

J. G. Reynolds of Azle, Parker coun ty, visited the grounds yesterday. He came to Texas and settled in Dickinson county in 1847. He was in every war ty, visited the grounds yesterday. He in which the South took a part. The gentleman is over 80 years of age and infirm, but he just couldn't keep away. Among the new campers who have pitched tents are R. J. Hurst, Z. L. Mock, H. M. Murphy, J. A. Helms, R. A. Darrah, R. Lawson, Horace and Sam Knight and W. P. Smith. All having a pleasant time.

D. R. Martin and Joseph Elliott, two phone is used. Almost every minute of prominent cattlemen of Arlington, were on the grounds last night. They made some very favorable comments on the inetropolitan service of the Austin

Misses May Dotson, Vera Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. (Bud) Daggett versity



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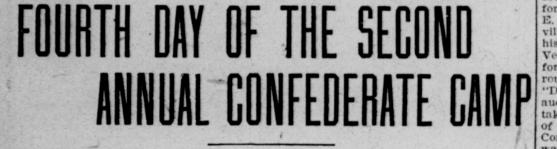
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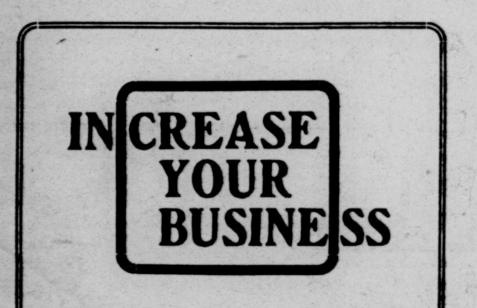


(By Maurice E. Hornish.) and the noble women, too, an oportunity CONFEDERATE CAMP, TARRANT to come together for a week each year COUNTY, Texas, Aug. 24.-The third day And it is well that this is so, for the

of the reunion has passed and the fourth rising generations can learn more in a learing its close, but no one re- minute of the people, their strifes, hardthe days of the week that have ships and sacrifices, as told from the lips flown from the calendar, to be only re- of veterans, now old, and bent, and stoop- history. He told something of the trials membered as days of the most enjoyable ing, who have gone through it all, than portion of a lifetime. Forever in the from books. Listen to a group of them, Indian fightting and why Texas people had displayed by the daughters and have memories of many of the veterans will as they sit around the glowing embers of a right to be proud of Texas. Mr. Peve- really become a bit jealous. They are these days be remembered by them and a campfire at twilight, and you, young ler illustrated his talk with several good now discussing ways and means to fellow. a campfire at twilight, and you, young ler illustrated his taik with several good build before the next annual reunion One can see the buildings of Fort a dancing pavilion, boat house if the Worth from Point Lookout on a clear and by all who have visited the grounds. no book has or ever will print. No writer Hogg.

Monday the attendance was light, for can as glowingly picture their stories as the reunion didn't really open until Tues- told by them. Perhaps, to the younger cent talk by Mr. Peveler, Joe T. Bur- and golf links. day, but even then many acquaintances generations, their tales of privations, sher of Fort Worth sang several selecrenewed and old times discussed hardships and endurances may seem exthe prepartaions, such as the aggerated and imaginary, but you dare He gracefully responded to the encores. Instional commanders of the order and itor on the ground Wednesday and felt honored in the honoring of their today. He came to Birdville in 1852 Tuesday people not voice that feeling to these old heroes He sang "Where Is My Nancy Gone," came from far and wide to shake hands, or their sweethearts of the bygone days, and "What Mamie Took." His singing ments in using them for solf and new lives at Granbury and is 75 years to renew the friendship of the past and now the veterans and their wives, who was greatly appreciated. Following him ments in using them for self and to spin around the fires yarns of the have in adversity and time of sorrow so J. E. Clifton and granddaughter played friends. They would also have some of age. Civil war and of the early Texas history. loyally stood together. They all know, "Dixie" on their violins. Whenever the regular way of getting to and from Wednesday more came than on Monday these gray-haired men and women, these favorite piece is played it is greeted with the park the year round. or Tuesday . Open house was kept by sturdy defenders of the southland, what applause. "Dixie" is the favorite at the fifty or sixty families of campers. they have endured, what sacrifices were all time Outstretched hands were tendered to all, made and to them we must bow in humbe they men and women who had shared bleness, for we owe it to the makers of the struggles of the days of early the history of this great commonwealth, gether on the ground by Miss Young, was sidering the advisability of two lakes day and today. Their camp is always Texas, veterans of the wars in which the the state of Texas, our present existence, southwest took such an active part, such They are the people to honor, these men large audience. The program was an ex- ments being made. All in all there as the Mexican war. Indian wars or the and women who are meeting with their cellent one and accorded spontaneous is to be something doing here between daily to feed the campers and visitors. fight in behalf of the Confederacy. It friends at the park this week. matters not whe you are or what you The ranks have thinned by the death of ber was given. The program was as folown. Wealth holds no rank here among some since last year. In place of the lows: these common Texans, but it is what you father, who had shouldered the musket in Stringed music Misses Mary * the call for arms to defend the Confedhave been that takes precedence.

"Honor and homage to whom it is eracy and the principles for which it Recitation Miss Mary Dotson due." The Confederate Veterans' reunion stood, who this year perhaps is missing, Stringed musicJ. E. Clifton was planned and organized by the mem- bent with age and the marks of a rough-give the valiant men of the southland ante-bellum days greets her, and as they



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Clifton, a fiddler of renown from Poolville, and himself a veteran, assisted by dames Joe T. Burgher, T. S. Hawes, J. his talented granddaughter, Miss Clar S. McDaniel, Mrs. H. W. Lusher, Fannie of Wednesday. Whenever there is a Vernon of Weatherford, were on the plat- E. Ritchie, Allie Gatton and mother; gathering of old folks these two peoform and as the merry-go-round went Misses George and Sally Estes and Rev. Fle can be found. orm and as the merry goround were marry goround were marry goround and round the fiddlers struck up May McDaniel. The party drove out from One of the prominent citizens of farewell at Grunewald's Park last night 'Dixle' amid the cheers of riders and Fort Worth for differ and supper and re-

idience. A number of the men had turned in the early evening. audience. A number of the men had turned in the early evening. taken flags with them and as the strains Biscuits for the dinner were baked on young ladies. The gentleman furnished of Columbus, preparatory to his coming of that loved old piece were played the and old-fashioned oven with lid, and were much amusement for all and played the

dience by storm.

A program of local talent, gotten to-

round. A. P. Wise, the popular owner

When as many as could be carried were

the meal snap shots were taken of the SOME OF THE PROGRAMS At 4:30 last evening many adjourned

happy occasion. from about the grounds to the pavilion, where a short program was given.

SONS OF VETERANS. F. M. Peveler, an old settler of the veterans are camping here during the Bishop. state, made an interesting talk on early week. Others come out every day. and tribulations of the pioneers. Of the They have all wondered at the energy

a dancing pavilion, boat house, if the

Fort Worth is at the present time the headquarters of both the state and merchant of Tarrant county was a vistions and took the audience by storm.

they see an opportunity to get much

With these contemplated improvements and those proposed by the park the cafe. association the park will be a lovely EVENING PROGRAM RENDERED

one. The association is strongly congiven at the pavilion in the evening to a being built and other natural improveapplause from the audience as each num- this and the reunion of 1905;

NOTES OF THE CAMP.

each time. The trip is made in a litand Ethel Young and Katie Shannon tle over an hour. A meeting will likely be held Friday to organize an old settlers' as. on the Pike is attracting much attenand Misses Clara and Pearl Vernon

sociation to meet jointly with the vet- tion. These fans are useful during the The barber under the tree is kept remembrance of the week.



everywhere receive immediate benefit from a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is especially compounded as a cure for all womanly ills and has been proven safe and reliable.

dress. He talked of the southland, of course, for to him a son of a veteran this is the dearest subject he could find. Mr. Gillespie was given the closest of attention and frequently applauded. He told of some of the early history of Texas as he had seen it when a boy, of the hardships and trials of the men and women who had helped to boild the state to what it is today. The episodes in

Fort Worth were among the visitors

of that leved old piece were played the and old-fashioned oven with hd, and were part of "Happy" to perfection. Confederate flags were waved. The sight the kind made in the good old days. Six part of "Happy" to perfection. Colonel R. M. Wynne and Mrs. as professor of law at the state univerdeparture for Austin to assume his duties Wynne of Fort Worth visited at the sity.

entire party in various poses and will al- Goodman-Van Zandt camp last even-A large number of the members of the way be treasured as mementoes of the ing. Colonel Wynne will deliver an address Friday. The party was ac- organization were present to pay their companied by Dr. G. Beckham, Misses respect to the eminent jurist and he was

Many of the sons of Confederate Maybelle Van Ordeles and Norma given the hearty wishes of success by his The rural route near the camp helps

the campers in sending mail. It passes the official address on behalf of the society, whose well wishes he asserted the carrier is a most obliging sort of would accompany the judge and whose members he asserted would watch with

One can see the buildings of Fort interest his successes in his new field. Referring to Judge Tarlton's eminent Following the interesting and reminis-Following the interesting and reminis-cent talk by Mr. Peveler, Joe T. Bur-and golf links. career, both the bar and upon the bench

in this city, endearing him not only to Major W. J. W. Dubal, the first members of the profession, but to the citizens at large, he declared the society today. He came to Birdville in 1852 member whose appointment to the sacred now lives at Granbury and is 75 years worth and ability.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ross are camp- an evidence of the fact that the day had The appointment, he also asserted, was ing with W. M. Austin and family. now arrived in this republic when in the Mr. Ross is the right hand man in appointment of a man to high positions in the public service his worth and fitness Congressman O. W. Gillespie and for the office were becoming the sole family entertained at dinner yester-

considerations. In closing he assured Judge Tarlton a busy place with guests. that the best wishes of the society Over 1,500 pounds of beef are used would accompany him in the work, the success of which was assured. It takes two wagons making semi-

sibility and expressed a hore that he

should prove equal to its sacred trust.

The present occasion he declared would

He then thanked each and every in-

Following these addresses a water-

melon supper was served and dancing en

The committee arranging the affair was

composed of A. M. McElwee, A. Fagan, James McNamara and John

in future work.

daily trips to and from Fort Worth address, expressing his appreciation and The automobile is making the trip to carry the provisions necessary to three times a day and brings a crowd supply the Austin cafe. Henry Har-of the members of the society, as just disty and William Jones are doing the expressed, and declared that when he left driving for the two teams. he would bid adieux to each and every

The Japanese souvenir fan stand individual as a friend. Great men he likened to a cape or promontory extending out into the sea of life and characday and besides are lovely tokens of terized Christopher Columbus, in whose

honor the society was founded, as one of The photograph man is doing a rushthe greatest of these great men. Referring to the other great names of the picture of a friend on your dress

different nationalities standing out promor coat. inently in the history of the western Mrs. Flossie Thomas of Boston, a world, he declared all nationalities had well known and renowned singer, is contributed to the greatness of America o take part in the program of Friday. and that today upon its shores the man Colonel Duke Goodman and wife at the Goodman-Van Zandt camp are en- nities of success and Tame. To this fact tertaining Misses Mildred Wellington, he attributed the rapid growth and success of the country, making it the Clara Full and Master Clough Van foremost in the world. His new task' he Zandt. The young people are having referred to as one of dignity and respon-

the jolliest time of their youthful lives. They have taken snapshots of almost everything on the grounds. Deputy Marshal Charles Law and always be a bright spot in his life and one

wife entertained Messrs. and Mesdames which he would often recall when engaged W. H. Sprinkle, Galoway, Condan, Conway, R. O. Phillips, W. P. Smith, John

Morris and Misses May Call and Etta Lusher, all of Fort Worth. The joke is on Mr. and Mrs. Law, who had in-

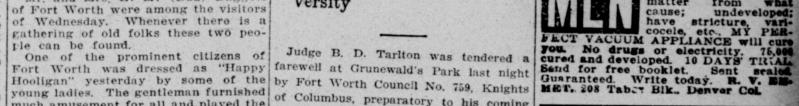
vited the party out to spend Wednesday. Good Mrs. Law went to work and joyed until late in the evening. prepared an excellent dinner, but the visitors came into camp with provisions enough to stock a regiment. Consequently there is provisions galore at Fanning.

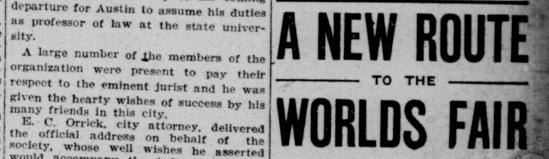
the best remedy on their camp. Grand Marshal Duke Martin has fretted and stewed about trying to market for sickly women. By estoring functional make all enjoy themselves and preserve order at the same time until regularity it cures he has made himself almost sick. As Sleeplessness, an entertainer he is a dandy, but as far sumption and nothing could be done for Nervousness. an entertainer he is a dandy, but as far as preserving peace is concerned he is of no use, for a more orderly lot of people never came together. me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to Sick Headache Nausea, Cramps, Fainting Spells, Dyspepsia and

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

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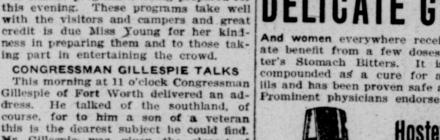
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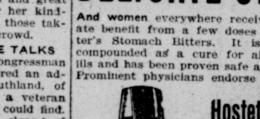
The census returns of Cape Col



a boy's life during the reconstruction peried were interesting. His talk was just one in a happy reminiscent strain and all appreciated it.

The Azle band supplied music before and after the congressman's talk and did the music supplying art to perfection. The band is a first-class organization of eighteen members and every one is a musician, and they play together because they love to do so. They will be here this evening and probably the rest of the

OLD PIONEERS REUNION Yesterday morning F. M. Peveler of Hood county, who gave a reminiscent talk, struck a responsive chord when he suggested the formation of an old pio-neers' association. He suggested that all persons who had been in this part of the state for thirty years or more be



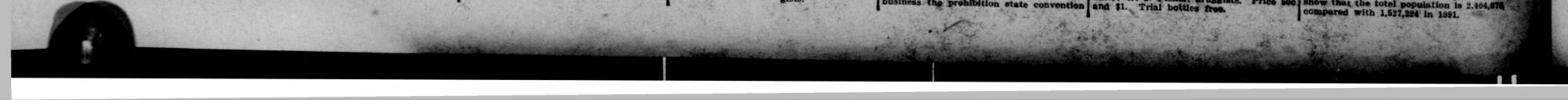
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Market Quotations

NORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 .- for the best and others slow; sheep, \$2.75 Receipts of cattle today were light, @4; lambs, \$3.60@6.

enly about thirty cars with about 1,200 with an active outlet to packers, of-ferings sold steady to strong with the ferings sold steady to strong with the bulk of sales at a range of from \$3.10 Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; market steady next. to \$3.50. Supplies of butcher stock and strong; mixed and butchers, \$5.10@ were light and of common to medium quality.

The market closed strong yesterday ed receipts tomorrow, 7,000. and again today, there was a strong demand from packers and all offerings 3.60; wethers, \$3.25@3.85. sold freely on a steady to strong basis, compared with yesterday.

One choice load of cows sold at \$2.40, with the bulk of sales at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2.

Bulls were scarce and sold steady \$2.50@3.75; cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.75. with yesterday at a range of from \$1.59 Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; to \$2. Only a few calves came in of pigs and lights, \$5@5.50; packers, \$5.10 medium quality, there was a strong @5.50; butchers, \$5.30@5.60. demand and all offerings sold out sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady; sheep, \$3.50@3.75; lambs, \$4.25@5.50. early on a steady to strong basis. Early receipts of hogs were light,

figuring two cars by noon, four more cars arrived and total receipts figured about 400 head. There was a strong active demand from packers for the

best of the supply and trading ruled market had an excited start today. steady with yesterday, but on the com- With lower cables expected and weaththe bulk of sales around, \$5.50.

M Allen & Son of McKinney arrived points on active months unsettled the CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS on the late market today with a load remaining shorts and immediately folof the best graded hogs offered on the lowing a call, prices shot up to within of the best graded nogs offered on the a point or two of last night's closing vision markets ranged in prices today as signment consisted of 87 head, mixed figures, after which they ruled exceed-Berkshire and Poland China, ranging in ingly nervous and erratic age from 9 months upward.

leans.

steady.

They sold on first bid without sort- (By private wire to M. H. Thomas & Co) This is a fair sample of what movement in cotton is checked the Texas hog raisers can do with the blame or credit may be given to Liver- September 5378 55 5274 53 prices to 11 cents; in fact, many houses, old today, avgraged 248 pounds.

TODAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

H. C. Sanderson, Whitesboro	20
J. H. Fields, St. Joe	67
Kim Hisey, Stamford	86
Frank Corn, Iona	24
T. C. McMurry, Decatur	33
J. C. Harrell, Ranger	126
J. J. Hand, Ranger	118
G. J. Steen, Morgan	89
Dr. W. D. Ezell, Blum	25
	69
Lee Crenshaw. Ringgold	29
H. F. Curry, Waureka	27
H. Kennedy, Waureka	25
F. Lindsey, Addington	20
J. W. Martin, Comanche	10 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
W. A. Wade, Marlow	56
Chism & Graham, Marlow	77
E. W. Hatliff, Brownwood	22
C. H. Powell, San Angelo	52
Petty Bros., Hico	30
E. S. Kelley, Stephenville	25
Gus Gober, Granbury	77
Childers & Hale, League City	26
HOGS	
W. O. Thomas, Tuskahoma	124
B. F. Bartholomew, Franklin, Okla.	83
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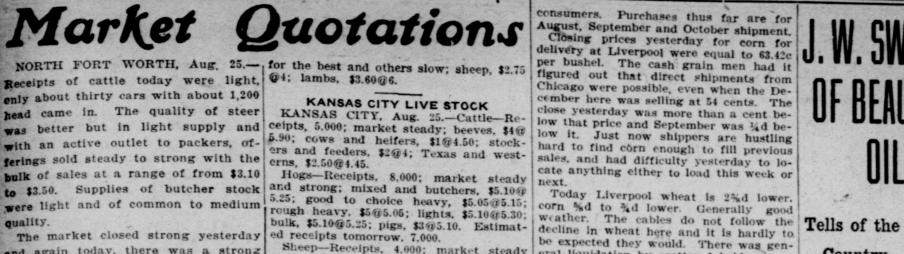
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market steady and weak: lambs, \$4.75@5.50; ewes, \$3@ terday. There was some reinstating of terday. There was some reinstating of long lines by good people at the decline. There is no particular modification of previous estimates of damage, but at the ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 .- Cattle-Receipts, moment the market has had a 10-cent 5,000, including 2,200 natives; market break and we think it can be bought for a weak and lower; steers, \$3.75@5.35; stockrally

ers and feeders, \$2@3.65: Texas steers, The Northwestern Miller is bear!sh. Omaha wires: "Big drop in temperatures last night. Must have been pretty close to frost this morning. Now cloudy and cool Ingalls wires from Norris, Manitoba:

> general; yield will be smaller than generally expected. Weather cold."

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25 .- Price of Mr. Swayne states that there is a shortgrain: No. 2 hard, 99c to \$1.01; No. 3 age daily of from 12,000 to 20,000 barrels, mon quality soft hogs, buyers still er good, the market opened weak at a No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.06; No. 3 red, \$1.02 the oil that is now stored, there being in hard, 96c to \$1; No. 4 hard, 87c to 93c; and the difference is being made up from mon quality soft hogs, buyers still decline of 30 points on September, and claim, prices too high and on this kind decline of 30 points on later positions the market ruled slow and draggy. The firmness of New Orleans which 51c; No. 3 corn, 50c to 51s; No. 2 new like 10,000,000 barrels.

> (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The grain and profollows: Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close.

September (old).\$1.04% 1.08 1.05% 1.05% Corn-Oats-

have had a larger net short interest December 341/4 341/2 33 May 361/2 367/8 357/8 257/8 Pork-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.-Page & September 11.67 11.77 11.60 11.60 Co. say they will pay dollar for dol-lar, and will resume business in ten Lard-

Ribs-

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Stocks opened Charge"; Miss Ethel Knight, "Res-000 bales. Receipts, 5,000 bales. Tone and closed as follows on the New York cued": Miss Edna Chase, "His Brother"; Stock Exchange today: Open. Close.

Futures had the following range today: Yester- Missouri Pacific 963 97 Open p. m.Close.close.

UF BEAUMONT AND **OIL FIELDS**

> Tells of the Situation in Coast Country, Where the Wells Are Producing Every Day in the Year

ia beginning to be badly needed. As a consequence there will likely be damage to the cotton in the Coleman country. Mr. James W. Swayne returned today from | Conway does not believe that the move-Beaumont, where he is interested in a ment of cattle will be very heavy this number of oil wells. He states that the fall unless the ranges improve, and to daily output at the present time from the bring about this condition more rain is Beaumont, Sour Lake and Batson dis- essential, "Central Manitoba rusting badly. Cutting tricts is about 42,000 barrels, while the He states that while freight traffic sales daily reach 57,000 barrels, making a movement is not large just now, that he

difference of considerable between the never saw as many people traveling as at amount of oil produced and that sold each this time. He states they are going in all directions, but the bulk to the World's

Deaths-Baby Stanley of Fort Worth,

Hensley, "The Reason Why."

Fair. CONDITIONS IN HILL COUNTY HILLSBORO, Texas. Aug. 24 .- Farmers say the last four days have been too hot for cotton, in consequence of which many unmatured cotton bolls are opening. The stalks are putting on no new squares and there are few young bolls on them. Cotton is coming in briskly and will all be picked by the first or midile of October.

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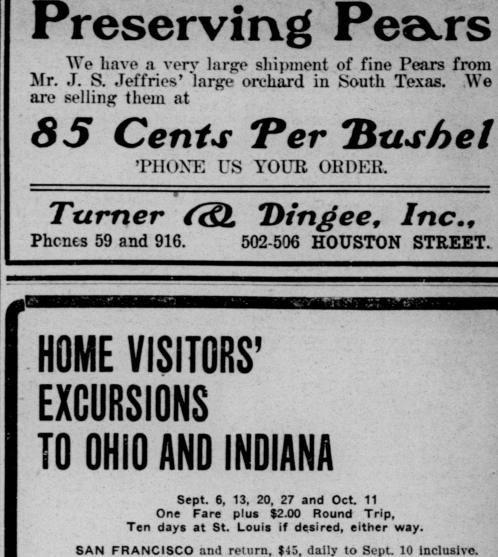
sale daily; 60-day return limit. \$11.80 Llano and return; on sale daily; 60-day return limit.

\$11.00 Kingsland and return; on sale tomorrow night. The speakers for the daily; 60-day return limit. occasion and their subjects will be

AT THE RIFLE RANGE

Miss Mattie Cooper, "Dot Boy Fritz"; Miss Mabel Trammell; "A Terrible FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 25 .- What is probably the fastest individual rifle shoot in the history of the United States be-Miss Winzola Beddingfield, "The World cn Fire"; Miss Easterwood, "The Deacon's Watch"; and Master Euleon and it will take two days to shoot off gan here today at the National range. the match. The firing is at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, slow fire, with ten shots at After the famous Blarney Stone, the each four ranges for each competitor Treaty Stone of Limerick is the best The weather conditions have continued known object of its kind in Ireland. Tra-

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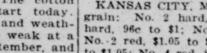
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25 .- The cotton

market was steady in tone, with middling

quoted at 6.50d, and a limited demand.

Sales, 4,000 bales. Receipts, 2,300 bales,

all American. F. o. b., 400 bales. Yes-terday's close: Middling. 6.40d. Sales, 4,-



the market ruled slow and draggy. The best today sold at \$5.60 with reported an opening advance of 7 to 8 corn, 51½c, No. 3 new cor

instead of covering during this bulge, September 331/4 333/4 321/2 321/2 b

days. They had more interests in New September 6.95 6.97 6.90 6.90

September 7.37 7.42 7.35 7.35 October 7.47 7.52 7.47 7.47

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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

W. O. Thomas, TuskahomaIn alren-AprilIn one of the second second

MARRIAGE LICENSES. James E. Henderson and Miss Belle Vida McBride were granted a marriage license today by the county clerk. VITAL STATISTICS. Births-To Mr. and Mrs. L. Lanis of Handley, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lanier of Fort Worth,

girl; to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis of Webb, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emory of Fort Worth, a girl; To Mr. and Mrs. Hagler of Fort Worth, a girl.

W. C. T. U. CONTEST. A W. C. T. U. contest will be held at the Rosen Heights M. E. church

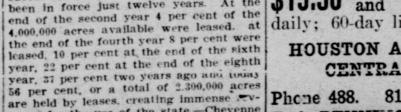
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ODAY'S RECEIPTS DetNov. 3.44-56 3.66 5.74 1,200 4.00 NovDec. 5.66-73-62 5.62 5.70 0P PRICES TODAY \$3.50 NEW YORK FUTURES 1.1200 NEW YORK FUTURES 2.40 2.40 NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The mark cotton today was quiet. Following is the range in quotation open. High. Low. 000000000000000000000000000000000000	5.83 Erie 27 27½ 5.71 Baltimore and Ohio 85½ 86½ 5.67 Southern Railway 29 29¼ 5.67 Southern Railway 29 29¼ 6.64 Reading 57% 58¼ Great Western 15 15 Rock Island 247% 25¼ co.) M., K. and T., pfd. 48¾ 48¼ et in M., K. and T. 227% 23 Pennsylvania 124½ 125 Colorado Fuel and Iron 36½ 36½ S0 Metropolitan 122¼ 122¼ 80 Metropolitan 122¼ 122¼	& Wolff, Belfast, have earned the dis- tinction of having four times in succes- sion constructed the "biggest vessel afloat," with their Oceanic, Celtic, Cedric and their latest and largest, the Baltic. Pipe dealers say that the meerschaum is a "dead one." No smoker nowadays ap- pears to covet the once-prized article re- quiring patience and care and skill in the coloring. Women seem to be the principal purchasers, when they get the idea that they are doing the fine thing by a hus-	day was made today. Captain A. C. Ma- comb of New York was given the first prize, consisting of a national trophy, which may be held for a year, and \$500 in cash. Later the delegates from Geor- gia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia left for their homes, although a few members of the Georgia, the District of Columbia and the Con- necticut delegates remained to take part in the individual matches. STORAGE OF GRAIN NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Favorable ac-	With through coaches and sleeping cars to all points in the above territory. Ask your home ticket agent to sell you tickets via the BIG FOUR ROUTE AND VISIT THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME. Ten days' stop-over at ST. LOUIS to visit the WORLD'S FAIR will be granted on return trip. Write for particulars, maps and free printed matter.
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702 1.70 24	Glen Matthews, aged 10 years, died this morning at the family residence on the Stove Foundry road, as a result of in- juries received, last Saturday by being thrown from a horse. The boy was riding the animal at that time and was thrown, falling upon his head, sustaining a fracture of the skull He lingered in a serious condition unti this morning, when his death occurred Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning by Rev. Mr. Hamlin from the residence of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Matthews. The Ladd Furniture and Carpet Com pany will be closed until noon tomorrow on account of the death of young Gler Matthews. BETTER PROTECTION WANTED CLEBURNE. Texas, Aug. 25.—The city council is calling on the water works company to furnish adequate water pres- sure to fight fires or there will be an en- gine action. It is caused by four houses hereing, last Saturday. Insurance rates	Solution Management Solution Management Solution Change Problems It is the desire of the government to secure a more equitable distribution of grazing and Mr. Coville, government bot- anist, estimates that this would result in an increase in the production of beef, mutton and wool of from 50 to 100 per cent. This would mean a marvelous de- velopment in the live stock industry of the country, the value of which could not be estimated. The direct object of the investigation is systems is to evolve the best system which may be adopted by the general government for the leasing of the public domain. The report of Mr. Coville will be made to Secretary James Wilson and the national land commis- sion and may be the foundation of im- pertant legislation by the next congress.	SHREVEPORT, LA. KANSAS CITY, MO. NASHVILLE, TENN. KNOXVILLE, TENN. MONTGOMERY, ALA. LITTLE ROCK, ARK. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T. Incorporated. \$360,000.00 capital. Established 1889. Id bankers on board of directors. National reputation. Our diploma represents in business circles what Yale's and Harvard's represent in literary circles. No vacation; enter any time. Part car fare paid; cheap board. Write to-day. HOME STUDY. BOOKKEEPING, SFORTHAND, HOME STUDY. PENMANSHIP, etc., staught by mail. Money relunded if not satisfied with course. Write for prices of home study courses.	Railway Leave Kansas City (Union Station) at 5:55 p. m., or Grand Avenue 6:07 p. m., arrive Chicago (Union Station) 8:55 a. m. next day. Leave Chicago (Union Station) the same morning and arrive that day at any one of several hundred ideal sum- mer resorts in the Lakeland of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. All meals served in dining cars. Union Stations in both cities. Descriptive booklets for 6 cents postage. M. F. SMITH, G. L. COBB,
 25@4.10; stockers and feeders, \$1.75 Receipts, 21,000; market opened and steody and higher; mixed and respectively and higher; mixed and steody and higher; mixed and respectively and higher; mixed and receipts at cotton at the leading numulative centers, compared with receipts at cotton at the leading numulative centers, compared with receipts of the same time last year. Today, La Galveston	among the citizens. A FORT WORTH COMPANY AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25.—The charter of the Interstate Commission Company of Fort Worth was filed this morning. The capital is \$10,000, and the purpose of the competer is buying and selling live stock to E. R. Rall is one of the incorporators. This company was organized several months ago and has been doing a live stock commission business at the For 3,500 Worth stock yards for some time. The incorporators are E. G. Rall, Lonie Scriv ner, George W. Barnhardt, W. W. Cate and Fritz Straughn. HENDERSON-M'BRIDE. K Co.) Miss Bell Veda McBride and Jame E. Henderson, both of this city, wer married last night by the Rev. R. R. Hamlin at the residence of Judge Mc Bride, 127 St. Louis avenue in the press eat is ence of a few invited friends and relat tives. The wedding march was playe cents by Mrs. Thorne, a sister of the bride	 In four the western states has the leasing system been developed to an advanced stage; these states are Texas, Wyoming, Montana and Washington. Montana's system is conceded by students of the subject to be one o fthe finest yet evolved and it is not improbable the national system. If one is adopted, will be modeled to a great extent after that in vogue here. Since the adoption of the system in Texas range controversies have been practically eliminated from that state. The cause of the continuation of range troubles in Wyoming is because the leasing system applies to only a small portion of the system to the rest of the public lands would solve this problem here, as in Texas. Mr. Coville has compiled a table showing the development of the leasing system has been in force just twelve years. At the 	SP.00 HOUSTON and Re- SP.00 HOUSTON and Re- turn. Sell Aug. 28-29. S45.00 SAN FRANCISCO and Return. Sell daily to Sept. 10; limit Oct. 23. S6.45 AUSTIN and Return. S6.45 Sell Sept. 13 and 14; limit Sept. 22. S13.50 CORPUS CHRISTI and Return. Sell	Protestant Christian communicants in China number 112,808. At the present rate of excavation Pom- peii will not be entirely uncovered before the year 1970. At the present rate of excavation Pom- peii will not be entirely uncovered before the year 1970.
MANAGER WORTH BROKERAGE AND COMMISSION CO.	cash After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hen wheat derson left for a wedding trip, after Ore- which they will make their home i	hoon in force just twelve jears	daily; 60-day limit.	Two new political organizations are spoken of in Ireland—a Home Rule League and a Progressive party. A German geologist estimates that the A German geologist estimates that the

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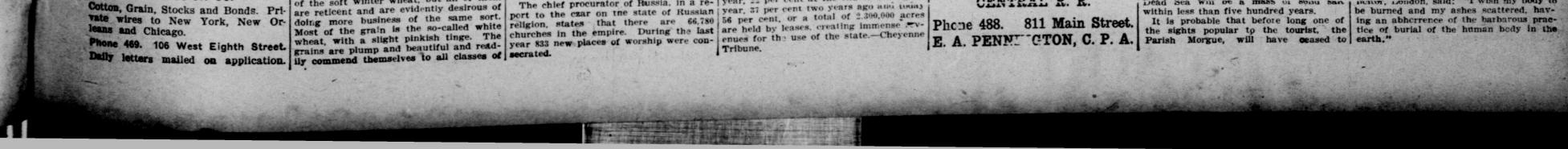
vate wires to New York, New Or-doing more business of the same sort. leans and Chicage are 66,780 56 per cent, or a total of 2.300,000 acres

Cotton, Grain, Stocks and Bonds. Pri- of the soft winter wheat, but all of them are reticent and are evidently desirous of The chief procurator of Russia, in a re- year, 22 per cent at the end of the eighth are reticent and are evidently desirous of port to the grar on the state of Russian i year, 37 per cent two years ago and today



HOUSTON AND TEXAS A German geologist estimates that the Dead Sea will be a mass of solid san CENTRAL R. R. within less than five hundred years, Phone 488. 811 Main Street. E. A. PENNT CTON, C. P. A. It is probable that before long one of the barbarous prac-the sights popular to the tourist, the Parish Morgue, will have ceased to earth."

In his will Mr. Harry Ogden Mellor, soincitor, London, said: "I wish my body to be burned and my ashes scattered, hav-



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OLD-TIME DEMOCRACY

There is one clause in the speech of ery right of the people ruthlessly beacceptance delivered by Judge Alton B. fore it. Parker, the democratic nominee for the presidency, that should be continually borne in mind by the masses. It is as follows:

"The principles of democracy are grounded in eternal truth. As formulated by the father of democracy they are not for a day, but for all time, and are less revolution. There is no necessity as applicable at this hour as when he proclaimed them in his first inaugural address, which has become a classic. The necessity for putting them into prac- that every lover of true and proper govtice is as pressing now as it was then. To once more make them the basis of our political action is the pleasant but arduous task assigned you by the democ- and strike for the cause of freedom. To racy of the land

economy and due regard for the con- this nation.

stitution, the above expression must be peculiarly refreshing. The word democ racy is suggestive of government by and wheat and shouting "Roosevelt and for the people, and the term people means the masses and not the classes.

instinctively turn to the one source from which relief can be expected. It has been but a few years since Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest minds ever contained in the republican party, proclaimed the following wonderful forecast of the even the hardest heart to some sort of action of his party:

"I see in the near future a crisis ap- nature some degree of respect and symproaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war cor-

porations have been enthroned and an era ; greatest. endeavor to prolong its reign by work-ing upon the prejudices of the people,

until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. more men and women might be deprived feel at this moment more anxious for of sight. fore, even in the midst of war."

vision he had of the situation. It was

across his path, and the greatness of

There is Helen Keller-deaf and dumb What the clear vision of Mr. Lincoln was able to decipher down the corridors of time has been faithfully wrought by little woes. his own party, and in much less time than

sightless from early childhood, who, havthe shadow of coming events reflected ing passionately devoted herself for the last ten years to the study of the plano and become remarkably proficient, had ner right arm taken off in a railroad ace:dent. You who whine and want to die at every little misfortune-do you think

A BLIND HEROINE

And, yet, the attitude of the blind to-

gular that the republican party has never she must have despaired to the last deits wretched accomplishment. The money power has been enthroned upon the very hospital: highest pinnacles of party adulation and

even now Roosevelt and his associates are "I do not intend to give up after all my efforts. There are many musical digging at the very foundations of our compositions written for the left hand form of government by an utter and conalone, and they include music of all temptuous disregard for every form cf moods, I should think. Then for the or-

constitutionalism. In the hands of these gan I will have the aid of my feet people there can be but one result, and "I intend to teach music, as I have few pounds of tobbacco where they that is the fall of the republic and the creation of a new form of government Beside that I have literature, in which I toms officer. These being found he aboard?" embodied best in the idea of rampant have been interested all my life. I find was fined again pro rata, but the quan-

Rooseveltism run mad and sweeping evit hard to read with my left hand, though, as I always used my right. "I have felt so little pain from the ac-But there is a remedy for the impend-

ident that I have not yet been able to ing calamity. The situation is not so fully realize my loss. I did not know] hopeless as it seems. There is a method of unhorsing the extravagant and wasteful knights now in the saddle, and it is

Here is a lesson in sublime courage for the people to open their eyes to the that could come only from one who has true issue involved and effect a bloodschooled herself to bear afflictions greater than ordinary man or woman could for any man doing more than his whole stand. duty at the polls, but there is a demand

To those who have sight the accomplishments of the blind would appear as fairy tales were they not materially eviachievements. But when the next most valuable among our physical equipments,

To those who treasure the old-time a return to old-time democratic methods, the right hand, is taken away, this blind tenets of democracy, such as simplicity, which today constitutes the only hope of

his countrymen

its finisher.

age of its honest convictions.

cheer, changes the whole plan of her life as it were and sets out hopefully to accomplish what seems an almost super-Prosperity" in a manner suggestive of human task.

She will succeed. She will be happy in frantic exultation. They do not seem all the stages of her success. Any one It is true that modern democracy has be- to take into consideration the fact that come tinctured with much that is ques- dear wheat means dear bread, and that can succeed in anything who will put into the und ie number of bread eaters in this

GETTING EVEN" Is it not strange that crpiples and invalids should supply humanity with its BY CHARLES G. GRAY best lessons in patience and good cheer? The sight of one sightless will stir

pity and will breed even in the roughest Copyright, 1903, by the Frank Leslie revenue man, "you'd far better de-Publishing House. It seems that some thirty years ago find it and get fined yourself; though, Billy Theharne was Capt. Wm. Tre- to tell the truth, you'll a sight more pathy. Of all physical misfortunes this

seems generally to be looked upon as the harne of the tramp steamer Rathcoole, likely get jugged the third time. Come, when the Rathcoole's tramping took now, where is it? I tell you, bluff her so regularly around the Mexican don't go down here." ward life is, on the whole, so cheerful and gulf ports that she almost came to "Who's bluffing?" answered Billy, happy that one might not really be imagine herself a liner between Lon- "I've declared all the tobocco I've got

blamed for wishing once in a while that don, the West Indies and the Gulf. aboard, and you can turn the darned Billy wasn't naturally depraved, but old Rathcoole inside out, but you won't those West Indian ports were too much find another ounce."

for the virtue of the descendant of "We'll see about that later,' said many generations of Cornish smug- the revenue man.

glers, and Capt. Treharne fell away Well! Nothing was found in the timism," telling us physically more fa- from grace. He started in quite a galley, and nothing elsewhere, till small way, smuggling odd boxes of they came to the stoke-hold, and extra special Havanas, and odd thence to the bunkers. Here the rev-

Philadelphia school for the blind who came to him via New Orleans. Then of coal on hand for an inbound ship, he started playing the game heavily and his suspicious rose like the comb and that was where his fall hurt. of an angry cockatoo. When they did get him he suffered "Seems you've got a lot of coal,

> lent tobacco, and as the lawyers put it-was "mulct in a heavy fine." solved to get even, and next trip he coole."

ran some more of his favorite blends ... "Seems to me you'd have room for gree? Well, she didn't. Here is what and brands, which by extra judicious a small packing case or two under she said when she came back from the stowing in unconsidered trifles of that lot," surmised the revenue man. hospital: "Have a look and see," suggested him well, and nearly squared up the Billy.

loss on the confiscated cargo. Still Then the revenue man stuck a he wanted to "get his own back"- shovel into the coal and gave a preto use his own phrase-and for that monitory sniff.

end concocted a deep and skillful plot. Accordingly next trip he carefully of tobacco," said the officer. stowed a few boxes of cigars and a done off and on since I was 13 years old. would be found by the keen-nosed cus- time! Is there tobacco concealed

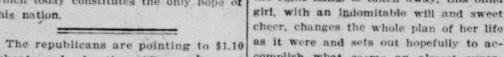
> tity being small, the fine was small, too. He knew that now he would be You've too much aboard for a homemarked as a confirmed "runner," and bound, and this bunker reeks of to

where the skipper of the Rathcoole

it happened, when some one told me."

ernment in this nation should arise in

strike one telling and effective blow for



and blind-who writes a book on "Opvored ones how to cheerfully bear our There is the young woman now in he apprehended. It was a remarkable

tionable when compared with former simple declarations of democratic faith, and the democratic party has fallen into er have been expedient to has suffered from these narty itself, and een to quicken the pulse great organization and bring it in

to a more compact and formidable aliga-The designing politician who has been accustomed to engraft things in the party platform foreign to the teachings of the fathers has been compelled to take a back seat, for democracy is no longer willing to sacrifice principle for the sake of party success.

The democratic party was called into existence as the champion and protector of the common people, and the principles of the party is the only thing on earth that stands between the people and a strong form of government as closely alpower to make it. There is manifest too broad a dispesition on th machine now in power to rights of the masses and and corporations that have

Tom Watson of Georgia seems to acparty now in power. Through tually think that he is running for president of the United States, judging constantly growing from the amount of his talking. Like The cost of all members of his party, Mr. Watson living has been so greatly increased by is the possessor of a superfluity of gab. the manipulation of markets for all the

necessaries of life, and wages reduced to Leslie M. Shaw, present secretary of the the point where the laboring element is treasury, is being mentioned as the republican candidate for the presidency four brought almost to the verge of serfdom. only a taste of what is in years hence. It is a part of the Iowa for the working man unless the idea to always get in on the ground floor cause is removed. So far the proceedings when such action is possible have been very largely of an experimental

That terrible Georgia lynching of The screws are turned only after negroes recently has served to take made clear that it is safe ntrol of the situation astute to recognize the fact that revolution would follow undue For expediency's sake they are

to forge the chain link by link that is destined to fasten the shackels of servitude eternally upon the masses. The welding process is progressing day by day, and the sight of the victim's writhings is attempted to be obscured by loud proclamations of national prosperity and

good times in prospect. The fact of the business is that there is

no great national prosperity. The na- is no other point in all Texas where tion is deeper in debt today than it has been for a decade, and the extravagance tion than at El Paso

Money is flowing out of national treasury at Washington in endless stream in order to pay the expense incident to accidental and thinking men have conclusion that there is no out to strangle the demor

They recognize the fact that Rocsevelttoo expensive a luxury for a demo nation, and after an era of profligate and reckless expenditure of the

wealth of the nation, it is no wonder that the conservative men of all parties to kill opportunities to get rich?

country will exceed that of the wheat tensity of purpose, such relentless will producers in the proportion of about sixteen to one. If Mr. Roosevelt is able to hold down the price of bread while we can not inventory them. Only its loss he is shoving up the price of wheat reminds one now and then.

rily we fill our vicinity with moans and he truly deserves well at the hands of wails, forgetting the wealth of blessing that are left us. The Democrats of Idaho refused to

Such hope and courage and cheer as pass a resolution in their state conthis blind, maimed girl shows are almost vention denouncing polygamy, and by worth the loss of that action demonstrated to the world

And ordina

that Idaho democracy has not the cour-In her direct affliction she is to be en vied. Though the road that has led her The Mormon question constitutes one of the to it is hard, she has found the fount of true content

future great perils of this nation, and the sooner it is disposed of the better it will be for all concerned. trying to go to war in 1898, but wait till you hear how Harry Davis tried to The Russian navy seems to be just

enlist in 1812. bout on a par with the tubs we encountered in the war with Spain. The It has been suggested that Port Ar-Japanese are rapidly converting the thur must have been located very high

when it first began to fall, as it has not yet struck bottom the Great are badly needed as a shirt builder. Peter was the author of the Russian navy, and the mikado of Japan

ion of the packing house strike, and kicked and wiggled herself to within that is an unfortunate condition for a few hours of sight of England the the dog days now prevailing.



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"Very well, here goes, then," said of his ill-gotten gains on buying up the revenue man, and he started. He a few hundred weight of scrap tobacco, shoveled away till he got pretty black. sweepings of the warehouses, and so and then he gave up and sent ashore on. Billy being part owner of the for a couple of men. They came and Rathcoole could do pretty well as he liked, so he expended more wealth bunked up the stoke-hold with coal, ply of coal, and coal costs money in and the reek of tobacco grew strong-It is said that a sausage famine is the gulf ports. Then he started for er. Then night fell, and the revenue man stayed his hand till the morrow. on account of the continua- home. When the little Rathcoole had

> Next morning he turned up afresh with more helpers, and they hove coal skipper called the crew aft, individ- about all day, out of the stoke-hold on ually swore them to secrecy, and ex- to the deck in bags and buckets. The plained the plot. The crew saw the Rathcoole graw black all over, as humor of the situation and grinned. ships in the agonies of coaling always Then Billy produced the scrap tobacco do, and finally, as evening fell again, and sent for the ship's cook.

> the revenue crew fetched up on the For several house the cook and Billy bottom of the bunkers, which were were busy boiling up a strong solu- damp with a sticky liquid that reeked tion of nicotine, until the cook's gal- abominably of stale tobacco. Then ley reeked like a docker's dirty clay said the revenue officer to Billy, who pipe. Then Billy sent for the chief was calmly eyeing the finishing engineer, and remarked: "Mister Mc- touches, "What in the earth, or the Kay, will you kindly have a few wee water under the earth, is this liquor: graves dug on the top of all that extra and why in heaven's name does it coal you've got left over this trip?" smell of nicotine in this way?" McKay, who was in the joke, re-

"Oh! that," replied Billy, "that's an paired to his bunkers and had the idea McKay picked up in New Orleans for a coal-saver. You just buy tobacco sweepings, boil 'em down, pour the liquor over your coal, and there you are. See the way it's saved our coal this trip."

"Then why in hell didn't you tell me that before?" frantically demanded the revenue man.

"Because you asked me whether l had tobacco aboard, which I had not, Rathcoole's bunkers and galley smell. and you swore I had. Anyhow, you never asked me where the smell came As soon as the revenue officer came from," asserted Billy. "And now." he aboard Billy gratuitously declared 500 continued, "you'll kindly put that coal cigars and 12 pounds of tobacco, and bacck, and clean my ship afterwards."

And, reluctantly, that revenue of-Now, that alone, from a twice-con- ficer set his men to work, and they victed smuggler, was enough to rouse put the coal back, cleaned the shin

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the attention of the world off of Texas in that respect temporarily. usually the state that is held up as an object lesson in that direction. The fact that the emperor of Russis fledged colonel when only three days old, shows that the Muscovite is sure-

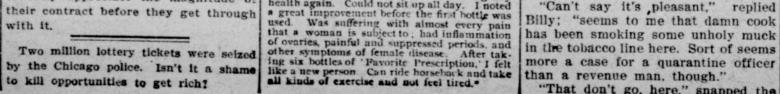
ly acquiring the Roosevelt idea of rapid army promotions.

does not always prohibit.

The twelfth annual meeting of the national irrigation congress will meet in El Paso on November 15, and there ence is held strictly confidential.

The prohibition nominee for attorney general in Rhode Island has abandoned his party and come boldly over to the democrats. This incident calls to mind the oft-made assertion that prohibition

Those Kansas oil producers who have

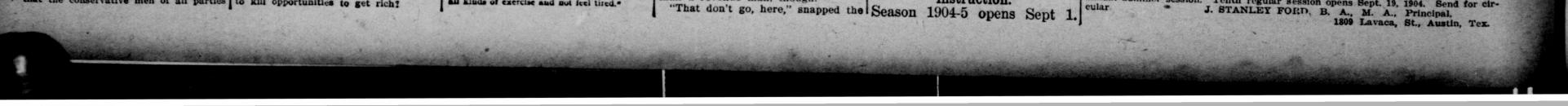


Then the skipper, the cook, and Mc-Kay, proceeded to scientifically distribute that nicotine solution between the graves in the coal so that it nervousness and other consequences of should percolate to the bottommost plate in the bunkers. By this time they were nearing their first port of call. Everything was made "ship-shape and Bristol fashion" below and into port they went, the

R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for medical

there is a greater variety of irriga- such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Pro-

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necessary graves dug as required.

ing like a cut-plug factory.

offered duty on the same.

tackled the galley.

picious.

suspicion; so off went Mr. Revenue

Officer on the spy-around. He tackled

Bill's cabin first, nothing to be found

there; then the mate's quarters, noth-

ing there; then the fo'csle, one man

with the skipper, though. Then he

"Ah!" said the revenue man, "there is nothing to see, but this smells sus-

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as introduced, but now tangible evidence in the shape of countless mothers of advanced years who have used it with entire success forces us to gladly

refute the integrity of this statement. Old or young, the result is the same. It is simply indispensable during the parturient state, and absolutely invalu-able at the crucial time.

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W. F. Morris to G. W. Blizzard, 90 acres of William Lynn 160-acre survey, \$1,125.

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f E. Grant survey, \$40. W. D. Sexton to P. M. Lucas, grantor's interest in 35 acres E. Grant survey, \$20.

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NEWS A RED HOT TAMA Is a good proposition for a hungry per-son; but, if it is one of "Walker's Red Hot Chicken Tumales," it is the finest. Why? Purest materials, richest flavor, machine-made product, not touched by human hands during the process of manufacture, and wrapped in perfectly clean and sterilized shucks from our own grist mill. Ask your grocer. The reasons for the resignation of Superintendent S. Phenneger of the Kansas City Southern recently are peculiar and decidedly out of the ordinary, and show conclusively how a railroad man may lose his job when forced to act upon the spur of the moment. Only 10e for large 1-Ib. Lunch Size Cans. Recently there was a wreck on the Only 15c for large 2-1b. Family Size Cans.

coast division of the road. The mishap occurred over a small Louisiana stream and as a result several cars were derailed, all of which managed to hang over the end of the bridge. All the cars were rescued but one, and it seemed impossible to extricate this one. Superin-

Company of Chicago. It calls for the detendent Phenneger realized the necessity livery of 64,000,000 pounds of material to of clearing the tracks for trains and bebe used in the construction of the prong unable to extricate the car he ordered posed stock yards and Englewood extenit dumped into the river. The order was sion of that road, at a cost approximateobeyed and as a result the railroad coming \$5,000,000 pany has been having all sorts of trouble The first delivery will be made in the course of two or three weeks.

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AMUSEMENTS

ever since. It appears that the car was loaded with valuable acid, which was being sent to the refineries at Port Arthur. The acid was worth \$15,000. The acid was encased in demijohns and hundreds of them broke by the fall of the car and acid flowed freely into the stream, poisoning the water, and, according to reports, killed all the fish in the stream. It did much more than that-it poisoned and killed hundreds of head of stock. The water

was also being used by many people, who If the high-priced attractions to be were also poisoned and became seriously seen at Greenwall's this season com- business in months. II. Damage suits galore have been in- pare with the Albert Taylor Theatrical stituted against the company since the company in point of merit, the thea- secondary the past week to developments incident and it is said that half the resi- ter-goers of Fort Worth will have in finished material. Rather less is dodents of that county or parish have little with which to find fault. brought suit to recover damages that are

et at large figures. Man From Mexico" is a fair criterion though southern irons are sought as a Superintendent Phenneger did not wait of the plays to follow, everybody who necessary part of mixtures, 10,000 tons of to be asked for his resignation. He sent goes to the opera house the remainder southern brands for Michigan delivery it in posthaste and without formalities. of the week will go away well pleased, being sold in the week. The \$9.25 Birm-The new superintendent is N. J. Sullifor the show is far above the average ingham price is still quoted by one provan, with headquarters at Pittsburg. Kan. popular priced attraction-in fact, as ducer. Northern furnaces are a trifle

TRAFFIC IS RESUMED

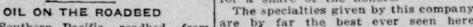
Traffic has been resumed over the Rock Island into El Paso, movements and is surrounded by an excellent sup- petition. Six Steel Corporation blast furhaving been interrupted for twelve days port. Realism in Mr. Taylor's work is naces have resumed within the week or on account of the washouts and freshets most pronounced. He is nothing if are preparing to go in. These and other

having played havoc with the line, both not natural and he enters into the spirit additions to the active list will give a in Kansas and New Mexico, particularly of the character he portrays with that larger pig iron output in August than the latter state. Never in the history of earnestness which characterizes an ac- that of July.

played such destruction with its road-Miss Sylvia Summers, who assume bed, etc. Several miles of the track the role of Clementine Fitzchew, is

the role of Clementine Fitzchew, is vivacious and painstaking, and while she has never been in Fort Worth bewere washed away, bridges carried off vivacious and painstaking, and while their foundations and mere creeks have swollen into impassible rivers along the fore, has already won a place in the right of way during the past two months, hearts of Fort Worth theater-goers. but conditions are normal now and both Her conception of the part she assumed last night was an ideal one and she won friends and admirers by her excelon schedule. Since the troubles the roadbed wherever damaged has been lent rendition. She is easy of carriage, good looking and her enunciation clear thoroughly overhauled and the line is now in as good condition as before the and to the point.

Others of the cast deserving special storms. Other roads in that part of the mention were Misses Belle McGreevy and Frankie Kane, who also came in for a share of the honors.



are by far the best ever seen here The Southern Pacific roadbed from with a cheap-priced show. The danc-Yuma, Ariz., to El Paso, Texas, is being ing and singing of Miss Sadie Hart, olled the entire length of this division. Miss Pearl Stanley, 'the McGreevys, Three hundred and eighty-two miles of Messrs, Harcourt and Browning and road is to be oiled. Most of the road Miss Kane were all that could be asked between Tucson and Yuma has already been treated with oil. Some portions of by a critical audience. The audience last night like those of previous eventhis track are not to be oiled because it ings, was very large.

is not needed to lay the dust. The company appears this afternoon Four gallons of oil is used per mile. in "Because He Loved Her So," and that amount being the average. The tonight the bill will be "A Southern work of oiling the track west from E



CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 25.-The Iron Trade Review this week says: The uncertainty overhanging the iron market has filled the week with rumors of cut prices and of pool dissolutions, but with all the commotion the status has remained practically unchanged. The reductions of \$4

a ton in wire nails and as high as \$7 a ton in wire products have called special attention to the competition in that part of the market, and the independent producer at Pittsburg has not only met these reductions as they apply to jobbers, but has made them applicable to mixed car load orders for retailers, this amounting to a further cut of \$1. An

effort is now being made to secure an adjustment of wire prices, but its success seems problematical. Current specifications in steel bars are on old contracts taken at \$1.30, while the price agreed on is \$1.35.

Noteworthy business of the week is in ails and structural material. Orders for rails total 125,000 tons, the largest week's

The pig iron market has been entirely ing in foundry iron, and northern fur-

If the rendition last night of "The naces are taking most of the business,

good, generally speaking, as many of firmer perhaps. Ferro-Manganese has the dollar shows seen here in the past. sold at \$41 for 80 per cent, the lowest Mr. Taylor as a comedian is versatile in years, and the result of English com-



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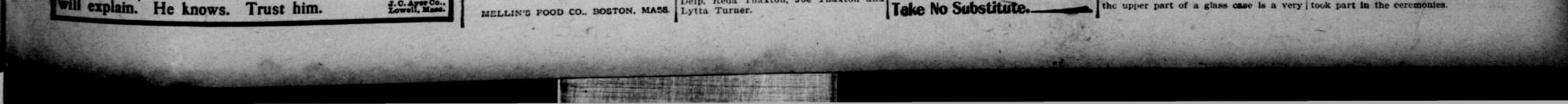


booth of Ed Pinaud, the Parisian per-fumer; in the French section of the Palace of Liberal Aarts at the World's Fair. In the upper part of a glass case is a very took part in the ceremo

the irritation, heals the bruised membranes. Your doctor J.C. Aver Co.,

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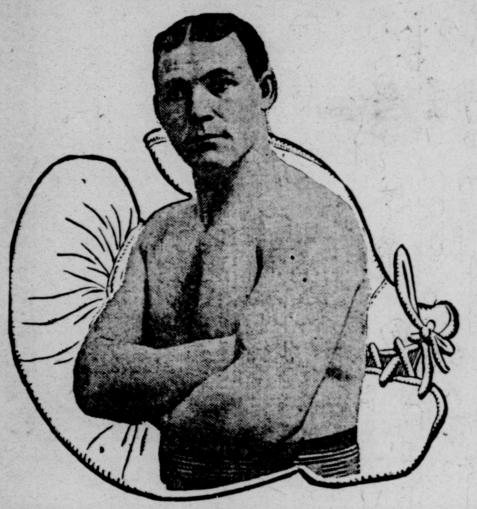


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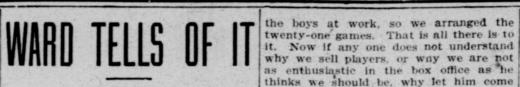
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THE MAN FROM BUTTE



JACK MUNROE. THE MONTANA MINER WHO BELIEVES HE CAN LOWER THE CHAMPION'S COLORS.





Fort Worth Manager Says He diagram of the situation. Can Stand Spurring as Well

as Any Man in the World, Worth on top, the flag will float over Fort Glove and chest protector, \$7.50; But Sometimes Not Justified Worth when the twenty-one games are

To further show the situation in the Texas League from August 1 to 24, the SEASON IS A BAD ONE following statement was prepared by Mr. Ward at the request of The Telegram:

"On August 1 the Paris team had concluded their series here and was sched-Sold His Good Players Because uled to play in Paris that day. They re-He Wantedto Get as Near to take the 6 o'clock interurban car fore

Even as Possible on Expense Dallas on their way to Paris. Their man-Him

aff nor kick because I am spurred a sent them to Paris in charge of Mr. Mo- the outlay which he ding about as well as any man in the in Paris Monday, August 1, and their re- team. The Telegram am out something on the baseball sea- then concluded that in order to keep the games lately, and The son just as well as the fellows who pay 25 cents at the gate and the grand stand Paris. to see the games. I have noticed what "I then sent Mr. Feegles, my manager, approval of bad umpiring it will force vet lost the pennant. up against a hard proposition. I have cana at Paris, Corsicana refusing to stand

ected with baseball in this state any expense of the Paris team. ince 1888, and it has been my experience that every man who spends a half dol- three days in August, receiving three lar at the gate considers that gives him guarantees amounting to \$142.50; then the privilege of putting the flat side of came to Fort Worth and was idle on the his shoe in the bosom of the pataloons 4th; went to Ardmore on 5th; received of the manager, and every half dollar guarantee of \$47.50; on the 6th rain prespender wants to do it at one and the vented game; on the 7th Corsicana played same time. I have had much experience here, receipts \$144.40; on the 8th

Total receipts\$1,313 95 DISBURSEMENTS. Twenty-four days' salary\$1,100 4 thinks we should be, why let him come Railroad fare 104 00 around and I will try to furnish him a Board at Corsicana, Ardmore and Dallas 145 6

Printing, advertising, etc..... 45 0 "If the fans will join the 'Don't Worry 27 00 Club' for a few days, and keep Fort Extra men incidentals, \$30..... 37 50

One-half of amount paid salaries

with Corsicana, receipts 352 05

81 00 umpire, \$55 League dues, \$25; balls, \$15..... 40 00 Totals disbursement

Receipts

There is something to Mr. Ward's side ager not showing up I told the members of the story, and there is some reason to Which Had Been Forced on of the team if they would go to Paris believe that he is more sinned against and play I would guarantee their salary than sinning. The Telegram has been from that day on. I bought tickets for aggrieved because the good players of them to Dallas and wired Mr. Gardner of the Fort Worth team were sold, but no

Dallas to send them to Paris. He met one can object to Mr. Ward making an "I am not disposed to buck under the them at the Santa Fe depot in Dallas and effort to get even in a financial way for had been forced to ittle. I suppose I can stand a little prod- ran as manager. They played Corsicana make because of the expenses of the has advised the and never flinch," said Manager ceipts were \$18. On Tuesday, August 2, patrons to leave the grand stand as a W. H. Ward of the Fort Worth baseball receipts were \$32. On Wednesday rain method of properly resenting the umpirteam yesterday, "but I want to say that prevented a game. Mr. Gardner and f ing which has characterized some of the league going we would have to abandon retract any of that. It believes that when the patrons show that character of dis

The Telegram has had to say about the to Ardmore to arrange with that city to the incompetent and unfair men out of sale of good players from this team, and take Paris' place, which was accom- the center of the diamond. But The that it will result in Fort Worth falling plished. Mr. Gardner then brought Paris Telegram does want to see the games. That may be true, and yet it team to Fort Worth and we paid them well patronized, and wants the patrons to may not be true. Fort Worth has not off, salary then for first four days in see good ball, and good ball can only be August amounting to \$371, this including had when the umpire plays the indicator "A man who runs a baseball team is three guarantee's we had to pay Corsi- as well as the fielder plays his position.

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BROWN & VERA VS. BANKERS "Fort Worth played in Dallas the first The Bankers will cross bats with the Brown & Vera team on the university campus this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

> R. M. S. 3. SLUGGERS 2 The Railway Mail Service defeated the Postoffice team on the university campus

I will say that I feel that I will *

yesterday afternoon in one of the fastest

Neither team scored after the fourth in-

FORT WORTH WINS IT

Two runs for the Oilers and six for

The Panthers seemed to enter the game

Wills scored the first run for the Panthers in the fourth inning, knocking a single, being advanced to second by Butler's sacrifice and scored on a two-

The Panthers pushed two more men

across the home plate in the fifth and

were goose-egged in the sixth. The home

team did the final scoring in the seventh,

getting three runs, making the score total

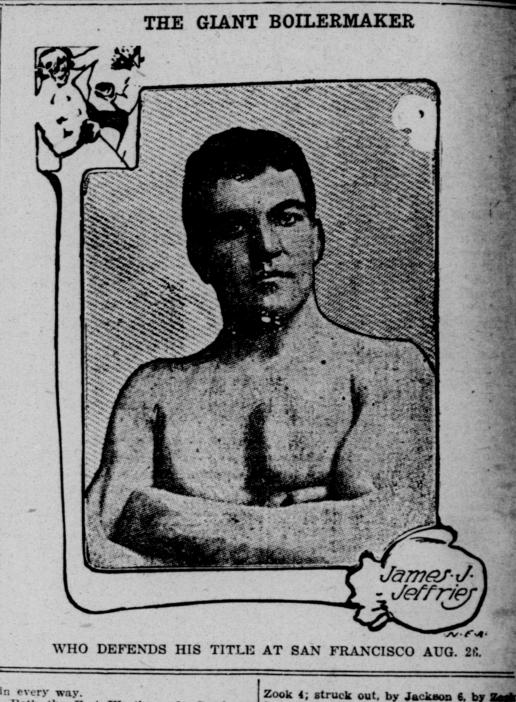
The absence of O'Connor from the dia

mond yesterday brought a sigh of relief

bagger by Queisser.

Fort Worth 6, Corsicana 2.

amateur games seen this season.



Both the Fort Worth and Corsicana 3; left on bases, Fort Worth 5, Corsicana eams left this morning for Dallas, where 7; double palys, Reitz to Hubbard

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25.—All a few days prior to that date it was eyes in the sporting world are now found necessary to agree to a postturning toward San Francisco. In this ponement on account of an injury to city tomorrow night, in the ring of the champion's knee. After further nethe Yosemite Athletic club, James J. gotiation the second date was fixed Jeffries, the world's champion heavy- For more than a month now the two weight pugilist, will defend his title men have been working hard getting against Jack Munroe, the former Butte into condition, the champion at his miner who is conceded to be a worthy old training quarters at Harbin Springs, opponent of the champion even though and Munroe at Sheehan's road house he may not be capable of defeating on the beach. For two weeks Munroe him. has had the advantage of training un-

To experts of the game few fights der the eye of "Kid" McCoy, one of of later days will be more interesting, the eleverest boxers ever seen in the The two gladiators completed their ring.

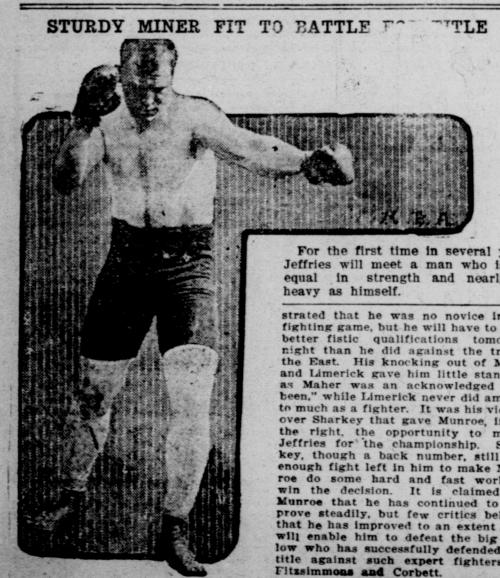
work of preparation today, and from A close comparison of the two warnow until the gong calls them into the ring they will take just enough exer-favor of Jeffries. He will enter the cise to keep in condition. Reports of the most confident nature come from both camps. The club under The champion moreover towers a full take not be and the second whose auspices the mill will take place two inches over Munroe, and is nearly is also satisfied with the outlook. Not three inches longer in the reach. He since Jeffries and Corbett met has such is as fast as the miner, or faster. He Interest been manifested in a heavy- has a heavier punch with his left hand, weight contest, and this notwithstand- but it is to be doubted if he has a ing the fact that Munroe is compara-tively an unknown. Reports say that Munroe's right, it is conceded by all every reserved seat in the club house has been sold. That means that at least \$40,000 will be in the box office when the two men enter the ring. when the two men enter the ring.

In the matter of ring experience Though the fight does not promise much as a betting proposition, quite Jeffries has another tremendous ada few dollars are being wagered on the vantage over Munroe. It is no exag-

sporting men willing to stake money opponents whom he vanquished were on the miner's chances. They point out Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin, Sharkey

that In every case where a champion and Maher. has been beaten, it has been by a man who was not considered to have a chance. With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the With the exception of his four rounds im into the pugilistic limelight, the want it to be known that I im bet-im into the pugilistic limelight, the want it to be known that I im bet-im into the pugilistic limelight, the want it to be known that I im bet-im into the pugilistic limelight, the want it to be known that I im bet-im into the pugilistic limelight, the want it to be known that I im bet-im into the pugilistic limelight, the want it to be known that I im bet-im into the pugilistic limelight implication the pugilistic

The match between Jeffries and Mun-roe was made early in the spring af-ter a long period of negotiation. The date originally fixed was June 17, but





************************ * bury rules, with the added stipla- *

on this line, and not only have I had to * recent battles for heavyweight cham- * stand for the roasts which have been given, but have had to pay for the privi-

"Baseball has cost me money every ceipts at the gate and the grand stand, and 1 will say that we have not had the patronage that justified the expense which

we were put to. When Paris fell by

equal in strength and nearly as their ideas through the daily papers do reccipts amounted to \$10.25. heavy as himself. this, in the interest of the sport. No on the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th,

fighting game, but he will have to show fan, but no game we pay the bills just \$237.50. Then on the 21st Fort Worth better fistic qualifications tomorrow the same. This has been the hardest sea- at home with Corsicana, when the renight than he did against the trio in son we have ever had in Texas, and it cents for that day amounted to \$296; the the East. His knocking out of Maher has cost every manager money. We want receipts for the game of the 22d amountand Limerick gave him little standing, to see the same go quick and fast, we ing to \$15.25; that for the 23d, \$22.50, and as Maher was an acknowledged "has want to see good ball, and every man- the receipts for the game on the 24th been," while Limerick never did amount ager wants to see his team win. We amounting to \$18.50." been," while Limerick never did amount to much as a fighter. It was his victory over Sharkey that gave Munroe, if not the right, the opportunity to match Jeffries for the championship. Shar-key, though a back number, still had enough fight left in him to make Mun-roe do some hard and fast work to win the decision. It is claimed for it was to get a piece of money to in a win the decision. It is claimed for it was to get a piece of money to in a stand. but we know a little more about the strong on this season. I am asked why I sold good players. I will tell you that win the decision. It is claimed for it was to get a piece of money to in a strong on the strong of th win the decision. It is claimed for it was to get a piece of money to in a Munroe that he has continued to im- way even me up on what I am out on it. August 10. 11 and 12, at home, prove steadily, but few critics believe I had the chance and I took it. We got that he has improved to an extent that will enable him to defeat the big fel-low who has successfully defended his title against such expert fighters as Fitzsimmons and Corbett

CLEAN BREAK-AWAY. * but up a great fight, and that * ♦ ★ Referee Graney, it was decided this ★ .

* tion they must protect themselves * ★ in clinches and break-aways. Of ★

 ★ pionship that have been held in San ★
 ★ Francisco this will be the first that ★ * has been conducted under these stip- * ning. T. Pulliam's throwing and Theo. ★ ulations. Instead of being compelled ★

Pulliam's stick work for the Sluggers **Baseball** has cost me money every year I have been in it. The crowd will go to the game and look over the attend-ance and come away with an idea that we \star to break clean and get set after \star allowed to pummel each other in \star \star the elinches and break-aways. \star the elinches and break-aways. \star to break clean and get set after \star R. M. S.....00120000*-3 Sluggers00011000-2 Batteries-Hudson and Robinson; Quickenstedt, B. Pulliam and F. Pulliam.

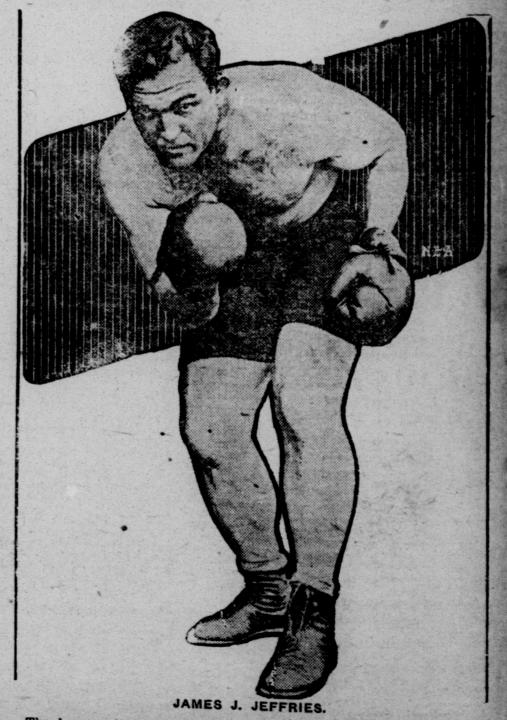
the Panthers and the entire game full of the wayside Gardner and I brought the celpts \$9.60; receipts on the 9th \$16.75. ginger and fairness, that was the treat team here and paid out over \$400 ex- Dallas played here on the 10th, with rethat fans enjoyed at Haines Park yesterpense on three or four days until we could ceipts amounting to \$44.50; receipts on the make the transfer to Ardmore. This 11th, \$25.25; receipts on the 12th, \$30.25. day. For the first time in several years was done to keep the league together. Jeffries will meet a man who is his equal in strength and nearly as of better treatment with Tackaberry as umpire.

The new umpire's decisions were fair and decisive and given with that deterstrated that he was no novice in the game, no money out of the pocket of the receiving guarantees amounting to mination which shows when a man is doing the right thing. Corsicana got her two runs in the second inning, when Doyle knocked a threebagger, Johnson hit for two bases and Reitz made a nasty error in not catching Butler's throw from right field. From the second inning on, however, the Oilers got "nary" man across the home bag.

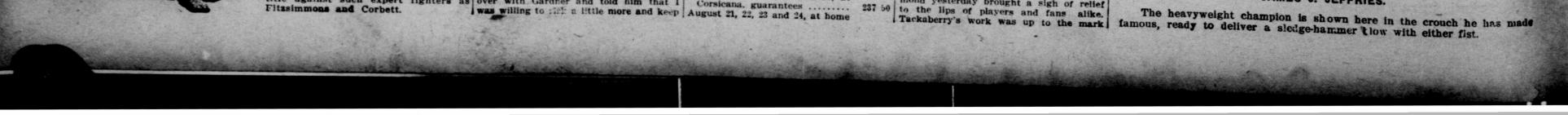
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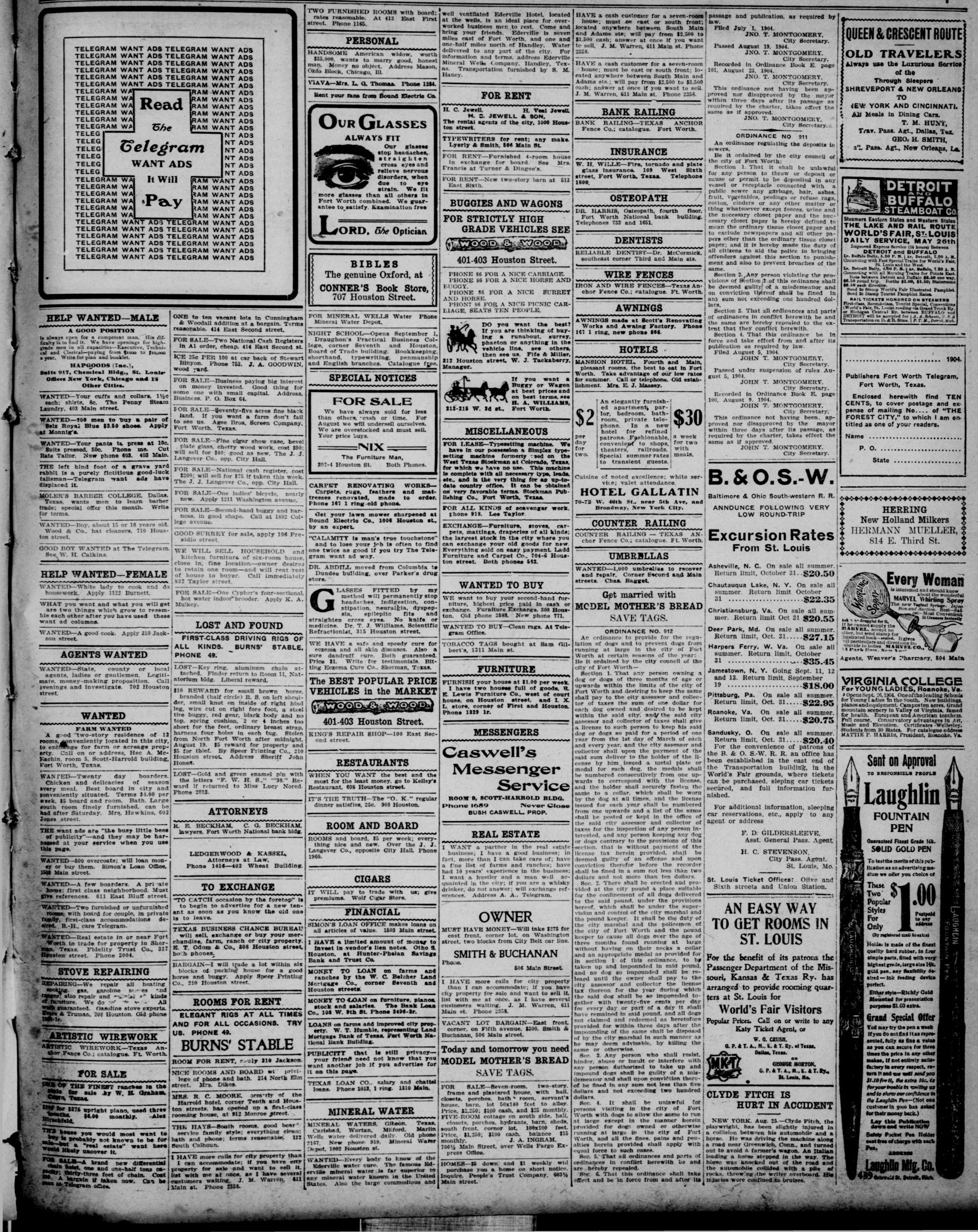


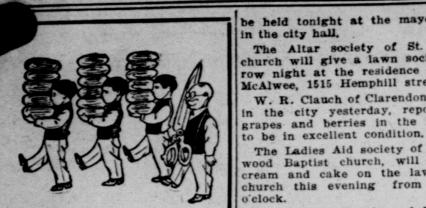
The heavyweight champion is sh



THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1904

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM





and the second state of th

of this city, but now living at Beau-

Mrs. L. P. Robertson has returned

from Crowley, La., where she was call-

in the Fort Worth schools and also

An open air meeting of the Civic League

romised to tell the incidents of the re-

construction of which was recently or-

Telegram team and that of the railway

mail service. No admission will be

Midland. A special train was made up

A lawn social will be given tomorrow

evening at the residence of Mrs. L. M.

over until today.

trip to Kansas City.

THOMAS ARRESTS

COUNTERFEIT

SUSPECT

He had left a trunk at that office and

was arrested by Marshal Thomas when

Arrangements are being made to se-

ure an order of removal for the prisoner.

So far as can be learned no counterfett

money has been passed in this city and

At the same time another man, a

denies all knowledge of the case.

ioins his wife.

press Office

dered by the city council.

mont, where he is interested in the oil industry, was a visitor in the city

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yesterday.

to this city.

music.

Bringing 'Em On

The mills don't wait: -The importers don't wait.

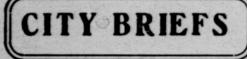
Our selections are made and our orders placed in advance, and as the woolens are ready, we are bringing them on as rapidly as possible.

New Fall Styles-The best Fall Styles and lots of them. There's no occasion for you to wait.

We gladly record orders for future delivery, and if you're in a hurry, we're prepared to serve you.



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Nash Hardware Company.

will be held tonight at the Fifth ward and that when he completes his jaunt Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. school grounds. Dr. Whitsitt and other through Australia he will return to Lonmembers of the league will address the Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. meeting. A large attendance is expected on native soil, J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel in view of the fact that Dr. Whitsitt has and fat kindling. Phone 530. For your family liquors, beer, whisky, ort that city officials visited him with wine, telephone to H. Brann & Co., No. a view to securing his candidacy for 342.

ouncil. Judge Harris is announced to Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly address the meeting next week. heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites. Work has been begun and is now well Free box Pangburn's. inder way on the Ninth street sewer, the

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-liam Henry & R. E. Bill Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main.

Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Burnett streets. Both phones 37.

June P. MiMller and Mrs. Miller of pected. Chico were in the city yesterday.

the Houston street rink this morning. of being the first white child born in The regular dance and dinner will Baird. Texas. Mr. Loughery will leave and is now pastor of the Mansfield

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

LETTER TO A. C. COBDEN FORT WORTH, Texas. Dear Sir: Mr N Avery, Delhi, N Y. had two houses exactly alike, and painted them: one Devos lead-and-zinc; the other barytes-and-zinc. He paid same price for both paints.

He used six gallons of lead-and-zinc, 12 enced throughout the state, the only rainfall reported occurring at Corpus gallons barytes-and-zinc. He paid \$18 for painting lead-and-zinc, Christi where nearly a half inch fell \$36 for painting barytes-and-zinc. The total cost of the lead-and-zinc job and at Beeville, where the precipitation was slight. Brownwood continued was \$27; the total cost of the barytes- to hold the heat record, being equalled,

however, by Paris, both places reportand-zinc job was \$54 He didn't know he was buying barytes; ing 104 degrees. Tyler, Henrietta and the dealer told him that paint was as Dallas also had high temperature, regood as Devoe. porting a hundred degrees each, Waxahachie reported 102 degrees. In this

A fair example of how it generally comes-out, when you buy "something just as good." Better go by the name: city the weather was warm enough to make people complain, the highest point and Will Go From This the name; and the name is Devot reached, however, being 97 degrees.

Yours truly 9 F W DEVOE & CO P. S.-Brown & Vera sell our paint.

CRIMINAL LIBEL CASES

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: East Texas-Tonight and Friday generally fair; cooler in northwest portion Friday. D. S. Landis issued the following statement of weather conditions this

The outcome will be watched with in-Today the major is being shown over terest by the fraternity in this part of

cloudiness prevail over the lakes and in the northeast quarter generally. High pressure controls the southeast quarter, with generally fair weather and about normal temperatures. The southwest quarter is "low," but generally clear conditions prevail. Thunderstorms with but little rain

City and over the lakes in general. But little rain has fallen in any portion of the country.

tures, and some showers in the extreme southwest portion in the state. Corpus Christi having .40 of an inch,

Temperature

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COTTON REGION BULLETIN

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92

Another clear hot day was experi-

Generally fair weather, cooler in the

porthwest portion is the prediction for

FORECAST

WEATHER CONDITIONS

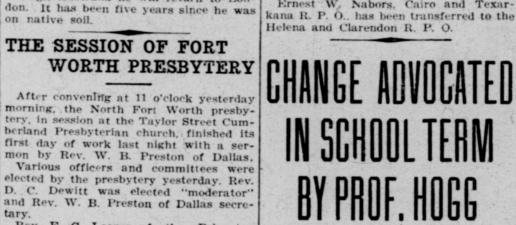
High pressure and clear cool weath-

er dominate the northwest quarter of

the country. Low pressure and some

east Texas tonight and tomorrow.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE Ezra C. Brown, Amarillo and Pecos R. P. O., has been transferred to the Fort Worth and Galveston R. P. O. Galveston R. P. O., has been transferred to the Amarillo and Pecos R. P. O. England since the close of the Boer war P. O., has been transferred to the Thebes and Jonesboro R. P. O. Memphis New Orleans ...



Saint Louis Exposition

Via SOUTHERN PACIFIC

WORLD'S FAIR WAY

TWO ROUTES TO THE

Via SHREVEPORT THROUGH SLEEPERS

Ly SAN ANTONIO (G. H. &

S. A.)10:30 p m

Ar HOUSTON 6:00 a m

T.)8:00 a m

Ar SHREVEPORT 4:25 pm

Belt) 4:40 p m Ar ST. LOUIS......11:00 a m

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Ly SHREVEPORT (Cotton

Via NEW ORLEANS

THROUGH SLEEPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1904

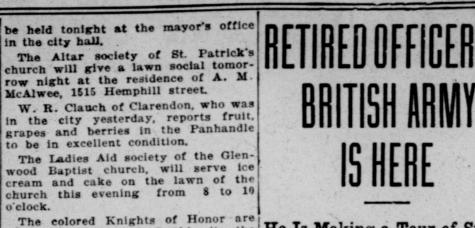
Ly SAN ANTONIO (G. H. & S. A.)11:40 a m Ar HOUSTON 7:00 pm LV HOUSTON (T. & N. Ar NEW ORLEANS ... 8:35 am LV NEW ORLEANS (I. C.) Ar ST. LOUIS...... 7:08 a m

STOP-OVER ALLOWED AT NEW ORLEANS

Also QUICK CONNECTION via NEW ORLEANS, leaving SAN AN. TONIO on Sunset Limited at 10:30 p. m; arriving Houston 6 a. m.; leaving Houston 6:30 a. m.; arriving New Orleans 6:45 p. m.; leaving New Orleans 8:15 p. m.; arriving ST. LOUIS 6:08 p. m.

The SOUTHERN PACIFIC is the Open Window Route OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES-No Smoke-No Dust-- No Cinders JOS. HELLEN, A. G. P. A. T. J. ANDERSON, G. P. A. HOUSTON, TEXAS.





holding a state session in this city, the He Is Making a Tour of States supreme dictator, William Townsend. of Pine Bluff, Ark., presiding over the Judge James W. Swayne, formerly

Mexico

amount of \$100,000 were recently voted ure through this country, particularly Texas, and expects to leave here tonight

Teachers' examination will he held days there viewing the sights of the

at the high school building for white Alamo City, Major J. C. C. L. Cameron

teachers and at the East Ninth street will be joined by several friends and go

school building for colored applicants, into the southern part of the Republic of

for those who wish to raise their pres-the Republic to make money in the mines,

ent certificates. There are three and while there I may invest in some

grades of these certificates, primary, properties," said the major. After spend-

or second grade; intermediate, or first ing a month in the country of the Monte-

or second grade; intermediate, of first grade, and high school certificate. The latter entitles the holder to teach in any grade in the district or high schools, and to serve as principal of schools. The subjects for exami-

any school. The subjects for exami- years of age and has been retired on full

nation are the same as the state re- army pay. He took part in the Boer

quirements with the addition of ele- army and was in that conflict from the

mentary science, drawing and vocal beginning to the end.

Country to the Republic of 50,

H. T. Pangburn & Co.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 24 .- The first prosecution for criminal libel in the In-dian Territory will be called in the United States commissioner's court this city, on Friday of this week. One peculiar feature of the case is the fact that while

leged crime, publisher of a newspaper, so also is the man bringing the case be-

quickly, a dose after meals will bring

occurred at Davenport, Duluth, Dodge

Phoenix

Rapid City

Ct. Paul

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Salt Lake 60

San Diego 66

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1904:

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Santa Fe 56

morning:

Texas is clear, with high tempera-

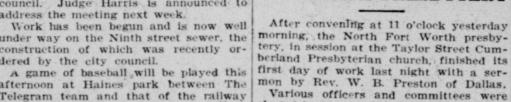
made me sound and well." 50c. Sold by the maximum.

WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for

Benjamin F. Means, Fort Worth and Inches: Stations-Atlanta Chicago Denver 58

Ernest W. Nabors, Cairo and Texar-Cklahoma Omaha

kana R. P. O., has been transferred to the



THE SESSION OF FORT

elected by the presbytery yesterday. Rev. charged and a large attendance is ex- D. C. Dewitt was elected "moderator" and Rev. W. B. Preston of Dallas secre-T. F. Loughery, clerk at the Texas and tary. The J. U. G. skating club visited Pacific freight office, has the distinction Rev. E. C. Leeper of the Princeton

church. Letters of demission and recom-

There are two very prominent visitors

ed by the illness of her son, who has recovered sufficiently to accompany her in Fort Worth. They are Major J. M. C. L. Cameron, a retired army officer of the the man being prosecuted is a newspaper At the meeting of the colored Baptist Young People's union held in this British army, and Baron DeWitty of man, and was, at the time of the alcity yesterday, devotional services were Germany. The latter registered at the conducted by Rev. W. D. Hill of Sul- Delaware and the former is the guest of fore the federal authorities a publisher. S. T. Bibb, 1305 Presidio street. Mayor Pritchard and the chairman

of the waterworks committee of North the city by Mr. Bibb and L. J. Polk. The the country. Fort Worth yesterday afternoon vis-

for San Antonio. After spending a few

"There seems to be good openings in

He says that he has not been back in

Telegram and granted a brief interview. gaged him to assist in establishing the waterworks for which bonds to the He stated that he was on a trip of pleas-

HERBINE Renders the bile more fluid and thus helps the blood to flow; it affords prompt relief from biliousness, indigestion, sick and nervous headaches, and the over-indulgence in food and drink. Herbine acts

the patient into a good condition in few days.

G. L. Caldwell, agent M.; K. and T. R. R., Checotah, I. T., writes, April 18, 1903: "I was sick for over two years with engist advised me to use Herbine. It has

beginning Monday, Aug. 29 at 8:30 a. m. These examinations are for those who wish to obtain certificates to teach other sections of that country. largement of the liver and spleen. The doctors did me no good, and I had given up all hope of being cured, when my drug-

be held at the Country club this evenin a few days to spend his vacation at Baird. At the time of Loughery's birth. ing The S. S. C. was entertained yes-

terday morning by Miss Grace Hollingsworth

Miss Seigler of Dallas is visiting back to his birthplace to observe the Revs. W. B. Fitzhugh, N. C. Pyles and Mrs. J. C. Walton of 900 West First many changes wrought by civilization. street.

ing the family of Dr. E. T. Hall, 802 a thirty days' vacation. John Donahue, clerk in the Texas and Terrell avenue.

Pacific yard office, has returned from St. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bannard of 1019 Louis College avenue, announce the birth of The Texas and Pacific train from El a son last Tuesday.

President Eddleman of the Western terday evening was six hours late, as a National bank of this city has returned from a trip to New York city.

D. Baker and wife and Misses at Weatherford, which arrived in the city J. Sadie and Allie Baker are in St. Louis at 6 p. m. yesterday, but the delayed Cumberland Presbyterian church and the at the World's Fair.

The Negro Baptist Educational society of Texas is holding its sessions at the Mount Gilead Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garvey have gone to the World's Fair. Before returning they will go to Kentucky.

Whitsitt at 415 Kentucky avenue, for The two children of Mr. and Mrs. the benefit of the Broadway Presbyterian W. L. Rushing of 904 East Third mission. street, are reported to be dangerously Professor A. M. Pease, teacher of vocal int. music in the Fort Worth University, has

Tom Sere and family left Tuesday returned from his summer vacation at for New York and all points in the Chicago. They will be gone about two East. months.

Miss Tommie Montgomery left yesterday for a trip to St. Louis and In- camp out for several weeks. dianapolis where she will visit Miss Reibel

A meeting to complete the organization of a cavalry troop in this city will Charles Sloan, who is now at Taylor,

LONG SIEGE

Right Food Came at Bast

The "40 years war" of a Connectic woman trying to find food that agreed with her, ended when she found Grape Nuts, something that Nature requires to rebuild worn out digestive organs. then she got well short off.

"I think I must have been born with a weak stomach for I remember as a child I could not eat things like other children without I suffered so.

"More than 40 years ago it was I began-having dyspepsia, seemed as if everything I put in my stomach fermented. For years I suffered from wind colic and all sorts of stomach trouble. Last September when I had a bad attack I was examined with the X rays and the physician said I had en-Taken Into Custody by Deputy largement of the liver due to an excess of uric acid and stomach and intestinal indigestion.

"As you can see I was in a deplorable condition. Spent more than half the time in bed and really did not feel as if it was worth the while trying to live. Cracked wheat, gluten flour and all other cereals I tried but no one of them agreed with me. Finally I was put on Grape-Nuts, beginning each

A counterfeit money suspect, for whom meal with a saucer of Grape-Nuts and the secret service men have been looking a little cream. I quickly found my- for some time, was arrested in this city self so much stronger and my stomach this morning by Deputy United States fast getting well, I made this food the Marshal W. O. Thomas, and will be taken third of everything I ate. When un- by that officer to St. Louis tomorrow.

able to sleep at night I would eat a The prisoner was arrested on a warrant mouthful of the Grape-Nuts and the charging him with operating in St. Louis. gentle work this food gives the stom-For several days Stephen A. Connell, ach soon put me into peaceful sleep. a secret service man, has been in this city I lived on Grape-Nuts, eggs, vegetables, looking for the man, and this morning ease requires a constitutional diswhole wheat bread and fruits, prin- he was arrested at the American Express Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally cipally bananas, as most other fruits office

contain too much acid for me. "The result is I now enjoy fine

he appeared to claim the trunk. health and still relish Grape-Nuts so think they taste better the longer I use them. The maker of Grape-Nuts pect, was arrested by the officers, but he stands in the position of a great benefactor and although I find it hard to tell all the food has done for me, yet in my own heart I appreciate it all." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

the local officers know nothing of the Creek, Mich. Look in pkg. for the little book, "The case in St. Louis, merely acting upon the warrant. Road to Wellville."

mendation were given to Revs. L. C. what is now Baird was but a barren Kirkes and J. D. Boone, who have ac stretch of prairie, the railroad being built cepted charges in Indian Territory. The following committees were apthere in 1881. Loughery is proud of the distinction he holds and is anxious to get pointed by the moderator: Educational,

Elder W. M. Dugan; Sunday school and conductor C. W. Smith of the Texas young people's work, Revs. R. R. Rives, Miss Leila Jack of Abilene is visit- and Pacific went to Houston yesterday on J M. Wilshire and Elder S. L. Hornbeck; missions, Revs. P. M. Riley, H. Copeland and Elder N. A. Cunningham:

overtures ,Revs. S. E. Kennon, E. P. Mc Gaughey and Elder J. P. Wear; finance Rev. H. Copeland and Elders J. N. Ellis Paso, due in Fort Worth at 6 p. m. yes- and W. P. McCorley; church records, Rev. R. E. Chandler and Elders J. P. result of trouble on the road west of Paul and J. O. Childress. During yesterday morning's session the

matter of forming a union between the regular train did not reach here until 1:30 Presbyterian church was discussed at this morning. Consequently passengers some length and it was decided to defer for the east who expected to get out of the matter until the next meeting of the the city last night were forced to lay presbytery. Reports of the committee on church extension and the committee on missions

were read. The reports were very favorable and showed conditions encouraging. After the reading of the reports delegates to the synod to be held at Denton next September were elected as follows: Clerical delegates: Revs. J. W. Caldwell, N. C. Pyles, P. M. Rfley, S. E. Kennon,

B. C. DeWitt, W. B. Fitzhugh and W. B. Preston, principal: alternates, Revs. J. M. George W. Steere leaves today to join party for a vacation on the Moody Wilshire, J. C. Smith, R. E. Chandler, Bryant, E. C. Leeper, W. C T. ranch near Canadian. The party will

Rushing and H. Copeland; lay delegates. principals, W. N. Dugan, D. J. Russell, Dr. Klein of Rosen Heights has gone on E. H. Chorn, J. P. Wear, E. B. Stewart, F. I. Wallace and N. A. Cunning-Mrs. Essie Sloan of North Fort Worth has gone to join her husband, Rev. ham; alternates, W. W. Larkin, W. A.

morning.

Bonner, J. P. Lacewell, T. J. Crow, W. Stewart, S. L. Hornbeck and W. J. Snell of Rosen Heights is spending L. Adams The presbytery continued in session this his vacation at Kansas City, where he

> The session of the Presbytery began this morning with a half hour's defotional exercise, conducted by Rev. R. R. Reeves of Alvarado.

> Rev. W. H. Baker was then received as a member of the presbytery on recom mendation from the Texas Presbytery. The committees on Sunday schools and young people's work next made their report, the most important features of which were covering the support of missionaries in China and also in regard to mission work in Mexico. It was decided to have Mansfield as

the meeting place of the next Presbytery and the time was set the first Tuesday in March, 1905. The afternoon was devoted to business committee on education and the com-

mittee on overtures making the report. Marshal on Warrant From Several prominent out-of-town ministers were present at the session of the Presbytery today, among others Rev. S. St. Louis-Caught at Ex-M. Templeton of Clarksville, Rev. R. T. Weatherford, Rev. I. S. Davenport of Rockwall and Rev. S. H. Buchanan of

\$100 REWARD, \$100

Stephenville.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disacting directly upon the blood and mu-

cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease. and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipaBelieves Better Work Would Blanco 92 Brenham Result From a Term Opening in October and Continu-Dublin ing Through June

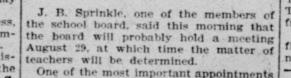
When the question of arranging the Huntsville terms of the city schools for the years Kerrville 1905-1906 arrives, Superintendent Hogg Lampasas will suggest to the school board a change Longview in the present arrangement of the term. Luling The present length of the term will be retained, but he will suggest a delay in Nacogdoches ... the opening and a longer continuation of Palestine sessions. Speaking of the matter yesterday, he San Antonio .. said he felt that the weather in the mid-San Marcos dle of September, when the schools open

under the present arrangement, was entirely too warm for good work upon the part of the students, especially in view of the natural demoralization of the sum- Waxahachie .. 102 mer vacation and that he favored delaying the opening until October 1.

In this climate, he stated, the month of June was less oppressive than that of September and that therefore more and better work can be accomplished at that time than in the early weeks of the fall term, as present arranged.

The records of the weather bureau, however, seem to show that September is less oppressive than June, the average heat for that month for the past six years being 78 degrees, while that of June





to be made by the board is a principal for the Second ward school, to take the Phillips of Ennis, Rev. G. M. Oakley of place formerly occupied by Professor Hammond. His successor has been decided upon, but not a member of the board seen today would give his name.

One, however, admitted that the principal will be from outside Fort Worth, and is said to be an educator of note-a good

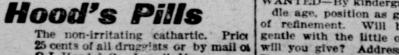
The order for some 400 or 500 seats and desks has been placed with a Michigan firm and will arrive in time for the opening of the school proper September 15.

There were 107.076 indoor and outdoor paupers in London on the last day of

the first week of uly, as compared with 102.962 on the corresponding date of last year.

Headache

Biliousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cured by



Brownwood ... 104 66 .00 Clear .40 Clear Corpus Christi 86 Dallas 100 .00 Clear .00 Clear 94 .00 Clear Fort Worth .. 97 .00 Clear Galveston00 Clean Hearne Henrietta 100 .00 Clear Houston 94 .00 Clear .00 Clear .00 Cloud .00 Clear .00 Clear .00 Clear .00 Clear .00 Clear .00 Clear Paris 104 .00 Clear .00 Clear .00 Clear Sherman00 ·Clear .00 Clear Temple Tyler 100 .00 Clear 98 .00 Clear Waco00 70 Clear .00 72 Clear Weatherford .. 98 Wharton 96 68 Clear REMARKS The cotton belt is generally clear with but little or no rain. The temperatures are about normal in all the cotton belt section. D. S. LANDIS,

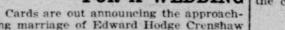
Official in Charge.

STOP THAT COUGH!

When a cough, a tickling or an irritation in the throat makes you feel uncomfortable, take Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J A. Anderson, 354 West Fifth street, Salt Lake City, Utah, write: "We think Ballard's Horehound Syrup the best medicine for coughs and colds. We have used

for several years; it always gives immediate relief, is very pleasant and gives perfect satisfaction." 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

CARDS ARE OUT FOR A WEDDING



nd Miss Augusta Reynolds in this city His Name Not Made Public September 7. The wedding will occur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newell, 1626 Hemphill street, at 7 o'clock p. m.

The bride-to-be is a niece of Mrs. Newell, The happy couple will be at home to their friends after September 28. Mr. Crenshaw is employed in the of-

fice of Newt A. Lassiter, general attorney for the Rock Island in Texas

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE.

One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off con-

IF MRS. C. R. SHANNON is in Fort with J. F. E., care Telegram,

FOR RENT-Three handsomely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; near car line, 112 Adams street. Phone 1101.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 24 .- It was The Catholics of Japan, Korea earned yesterday at the Indian agent's learned yesterday at the Indian agent's office that the pay roll for the Loyal Creek Indians had been completed, and priests. that the number of names on the roll was

CURES SCIATICA

Rev. W. L. Riley, LL. D., Cuba, New York, writes: "After fifteen days of extion and all liver fils are cured by OODD'S PILS The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C.L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. WANTED-By kindergarten teacher, mid-dle age, position as governess in family of refinement. Will be very kind and 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C.L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. WANTED-By kindergarten teacher, mid-dle age, position as governess in family of refinement. Will be very kind and 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C.L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. WANTED-By kindergarten teacher, mid-dle age, position as governess in family of refinement. Will be very kind and 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C.L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. C.L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

J. Fisher's, druggists, 1370.

keeping. 806 East Belknap. Phone

Worth, will she please communicate

Wireless telegraphy is being installed in the Chilean navy. PAY ROLL FOR CREEKS

4,700. This work has been done under the supervision of Agent Shoenfelt, and he will make the payments, which it is thought will commence in a short time

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