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OBSERVES THE DAY

SOMETHING OF THE FIRST MOTION IN THE AMERI-CAN FEDERATION FOR THE OBSERVANCE—NEW YORK SUN PUBLISHES STATISTICS REGARDING THE YEAR-OBSERVANCE IN FORT WORTH WAS IN THE RAIN-PARADE IS WELL ATTENDED-HERMANN PARK CELEBRATION-MARCH DOWN HOUSTON AND UP MAIN STREETS

COL. R. M. WYNNE IS SPEAKER

He Talks to the Workingmen of the Benefits of Organization -Urges Them to Use the Right of Suffrage at the Polls to Prevent Corporate Control of the Machinery of the Government-Points Out the Dangers to the State From Aggression of Organized Capital—In Contests for Their Rights Should Not Allow Violence of Any Kind

LABOR.

Come take thee, Labor, this thy rightful da, This one to laud thine undisputed age. In all the records penned on History's page Not ere before hast thou held sovereign sway, Nor raised to lofty heights the knight of wage. With thee, here, Labor, now our vows we lay; To thee, life's treasurer, our homage pay. Humanity's life and life's humanity The healer of our sorrows, sighs and pains, Our priest, preceding those of shrines and fanes, We bow our heads and raise a voice to thee. Where thou dost reign there dwelleth Liberty; There life doth rise to unassailed plains, September, 1904.

JOHN S. ALAN.

local assembly No. 848 of Lonaconing had

no worthier champion than he. Things

were on the boom with the knights then,

and the Lonaconing local was up in the

front ranks. Nearly all of the miners

were members of the order when the

A special meeting of L. A. 848 was

called for the purpose of selecting a dele-

gate to attend the convention. Price

worked in the mine that night, for had

he left the heading in which he was em-

ployed it would have forced other men

to suspend work. Down in the valley at

the mouth of the mine slope could be

seen the lights of the hall wherein the

meeting was being held, as Price, light-

He had been at work for some time

when a delegation of his fellow work-

men appeared in the "room" in which

he was at work and told him that he had

been named as the delegate to the con-

vention. Foul with the odors of the then

ill-ventilated mine, with perspiration

pouring from him, and his face begrimed

with coal dust, Price left the mine and

entered the assembly hall. In a neat

speech he thanked his brother members

for the honor bestowed upon him, and

making no vain boast about what he in-

tended to do, he went back to the mine

A few days later he started for New

York and the convention. The typograph-

ical members of the order gave a street

parade and the convention temporarily

dojurned to witness it. To stirring mu-

ic of high pitched fife and rolling drum

the typos marched down the street.

Stirred by the sight of the marching horde, fired by the enthusiasm of the

participants and glorying in the idea that

the marchers were members of the order

That his speech is not contained in some

report of the convention is to be re-

gretted, but all who remember his ad-

dress of that day can recall the enthus-

rhetorical bursts of oratory and carried

the hearers' thoughts of organization to

what was then supposed to be of unat-

tainable heights, he stopped for a mo-

ment, and with a voice choked with

emotion and showing the depth of his

"I move you, grand master workman,

year shall be set aside and on that day

He sat down and the cheering which

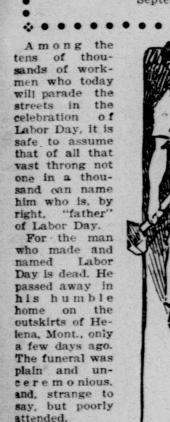
Quickly and without a moment's hesi-

followed his remarks and motion, made

and to his work.

ing his lamp, entered the mine.

annual convention was called.



Robert Price. "Shouting Bob." as many of his Lonaconing friends nicknamed him, because he sometimes said 'Amen" while the pastor was in discoursing the large Methodist Episcopal church, on Church Hill. was born near Abervst with. Wales, July 16.

1833. His parelled to leave school at the early age of on the occasion. Then it was that Price coal mines. When he attained his 31st birthday, Robert came to the United States and worked in the Pennsylvania mentary hush in the babel of voices about coal fields for eight years, after which him. Price arose. Tall, well formed and McIntire, is a long one and begins in last in the name of Melvin Peters. he became an "under boss" in the old in the full flush of manhood he stood where he served faithfully for sixteen which he was seated and caught the eye Leaving the George's Creek coal of Grand Master Powderly. His right to elds, he wended his way to Idaho, and the floor was recognized and he began to later to Kansas. In his 69th year he speak. moved to Montana, where he lived until his recent death.

One of the many interesting as well as singular things pertaining to his life and work was the fact that for a time he jasm which it evoked. At the conclusion was sympathetic with the capitalist. From of his address, which was filled with the age of 16 to 24 he was decidedely cooperative with the superintendents and es, and often averted serious trouble at the mines by showing the men the unreasonableness of their demands. .

Twenty-two years ago Price was a delver in the bowels of the earth, slaving in darkness and gloom, surrounded by conditions which in these latter days are practically unknown, and bringing forth that it be the unanimous decision of this by the sweat of his brow and the brawn convention that hereafter one day of the of his strong arms the treasures of Mother Earth, who had fore-ordained that all labor shall not labor, but go forth and who received from her bounty must give show that it is free and glorious in the in return those things which Price so right of its prowess." freely gave. He was a strong, healthy delighting in work and action and rejoicing in his strength and power.

the building fairly rock as 1,000 men At that time the Knights of Labor was sprang to their feet. At last when he workman Powderly, with that skill and turning toward Price, asked: "And what turning toward Price, asked: "And what turning toward Price, asked: "The fact, also, the fact, al cunning which later served as his un- do you intend to call that day?" doing, had built up, step by step, an order which was feared by many and hon-

York. He left the same day and twentyfour hours later was at work in the mine SOME LABOR STATISTICS NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Labor Day, 1904, presents many interesting facts and conditions both to employers and

Again was all semblance of order de-

stroyed and the meeting came to a sud-

den end, but not until the motion of Price had been carried with overwhelm-

ing numbers. Price was the lion of the

hour, but he did not long tarry in New

claimed: "Labor day."

employes in New York city as compared with the same period a year ago says the Herald. Within the five months between April 1 and September , this year, losses in wages to workingmen in New York city from strikes and lockouts have been more than onethird less during the same months last year and losses to employers have been correspondingly smaller,

In all of the 1904 strikes, except possibly in the building trades, the outcome has marked a decided step towards the "open shop" and in several instances the employers have achieved a decided victory, the striking union men having returned to work side by side with non-union employes. This was especially noted in the strikes of the marine machinists, the tailors and the butchers.

In 1903 the building trades strike was, the most stubborn and disastrous ever known in that branch of industry in New York city. During the season eighty-one unions of skilled mechanics comprising 40,000 men were idle most of the time, involving a loss of 1,707,000 days work and \$6,750,000 in wages. The

masons, helpers and others. This year at no time have there been April 5,000 masons' helpers quit work, ballots in the affirmative. which forced an equal number of brick-

in enforced idleness. There are 150,000 union workmen, skilled and unskilled, in the Metropolitan district. At no time during the season has the army of idle exceeded

RAIN DOES NOT STOP PARADE OF THE UNIONS HERE

holding a monster parade beneath the the laboring men.

from appearing in the line, the exhibition of the strength of organized labor in this city proved an object lesson to the citizens, who, covered with dripping umbrellas, gathered on the streets to see the order at the time was Price. Early the procession. and late he had labored for the cause, and

Starting shortly after 11 o'clock the procession moved from Second and Houston streets down that thoroughfare to the triangle and then up Main street to the court house, where they were dismissed. Many proceeded from that point directly to Hermann Park, where the day's celebration is being held.

At the head of the procession rode Marshal Lahey and his aide, T. E. Moore. the police force, who followed them in residents of Paterson.

full uniform and all mounted. The speakers for the day, accompanied by President Massey of the Trades As-

sembly, came next in a carriage, being (Continued on Page 8).

Agreement Has Been Reached, Says the Chicago Tribune, they drove hurriedly from the scene. Which Will Result in Call- COLBERT DENIES HE ing Off of the Contest and This Week

loss to builders and members aggregated more than \$200,000,000. In addition to this, last year between 25,000 and 30,000 laborers were idle much of the time, including 20,000 unskilled workmen in the subway, teamsters, masons, helpers and others.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The Tribune today charter members of the local Lincoln Club. A. V. Doak is one of the most widely known men in the Chickasaw national time of the owners of the plants, the end of the owners of the plants, the end of the long labor struggle is set for the middle of this week.

The town of Ada also has a candidate middle of this week.

An understanding was arrived at by in the person of John Beard. more than 20,000 men in the building which the men will meet today or totrades idle at any time, and there have morrow and vote on the question of calltrades idle at any time, and there have morrow and vote on the question of callbeen no strikes of consequence among the unskilled classes. In March and April 5,000 masons' helpers quit work,

The plans were made with secrecy and layers into idleness for twenty days. care. They originated a week ago in Chi- COUNTY CLERK IS This was the only trouble of import- cago with certain of the packers and the ance in the building trades until the conservative labor leaders. Fearing the recent lockout and this fight has been execution of the schome would fail if of a sporadic character, which has not attempted in Chicago, it was determined for Chicago.

the arrangement:

The unions to call off the strike. ployes in the future; as many of the new workers as wish are to be retained. Wages of the skilled men to remain a

the rate paid before the strike.

What doubt existed as to the position Minn. He returned to Bridgeport in 1888. of the switchmen in the strike has been Despite the weather, which kept many dispelled by Grand Master Frank Hawley IN MEMORY OF JEWISH SOLDIERS of the organization. Hawley, at a meet-

> yards strike in Chicago came last night, in Salem Fields cemetery. Cypress Hills, when fifty striking live stock handlers Brooklyn, under the auspics of the Hewere reinstated and at once resumed their brew Union Veteran Association.

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE

en the Singac single track division of diers. the Paterson trolley line have met in a head-on collision near Little Falls, N. J. Two women were seriously hurt and two other women and eight men were less American ambassador to Great Britain, Following them on horseback were Sheriff sides. The motormen on both and his daughter are learning how to Honea and deputies, presenting a fine appearance, as did also the members of rested immediately. All the injured were patch from London. The ambassador is

> SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 5.-A talthe party were members of Portland and have made wonderful progress.

Trinity commanderies from Maine and New Hampshire. Going down grade, the brakes failed to work and the coach collided with a tree. Two of the ladies were slightly bruised.

THREE MEN SHOT AND THEY MAY ALL DIE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Three men have been shot here in a street fight in Prince Street, and two probably will die. They are Joseph Falano, aged 24, and Alfred Settetri, aged 23.

A fist fight was in progress and was being watched by a crowd of Italians, when three men in a carriage drove into the crowd and began to strike one of the fighters with a whip.

Carino Malinfrone, one of the fighters, fired into the carriage and is said to have hit one of its occupants, then he turned his weapon on the two men with whom he had been fighting. A dozen or more shots were fired. The identity of the men in th carriage is unknown, as

WILL SOON RESIGN

ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 5.-The an-Men Are to Be Reinstated nouncement that Ben H. Colbert, United States marshal of the southern district, at the Old Wages-To Vote would resign, however stoutly it is denied by Mr. Colbert, has made the candidates to succeed him more active than before. T. N. Robnett, A. V. Doak and John T. Hinkle are in the field. Hinkle now holds the place of master

in chancery, and was among the five

The town of Ada also has a candidate

UNDER THE KNIFE

brought about a complete tie up of to make the first move in New York. The Clerk Charles K. White was yesterday TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 5 .- County building operations, such as occurred ending of the strike in the eastern city operated upon for an affection of the by the vote of the men on Saturday was arm that has been giving him trouble In the building trades at the present this first step. The settlement there for a long time. The operation was for time there are only about 10,000 men made is the same as that now proposed the purpose of treating a diseased bone but was not successful and another at-The following are the chief points from tempt will have to be made. Mr. White has been county clerk for the past four years and is the retiring presifour The packers to re-employ as many of dent of the County Clerk Association of the strikers as they can give work to and Texas, enjoying a wide acquaintance to give the preference to the former em- and great popularity over the state.

REV. SYLVESTER CLARK DIES BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 5.-Rev. Dr. Sylvester Clark, first recotr of Trinity The packers, who have often declared Episcopal church and the oldest clergythey would not meet the labor men, will man in this city, is dead at the age of undoubtedly deny today that a conference 71. He was for some years professor of has been held. But the fact remains that church history at the University of the strike this morning against the weather duly authorized representatives of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and in 1885 was and refused to submit to its dictation by owners of the packing plants did meet elected to the same professorship at the Seabury divinity school at Faribault

> NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-The corner stone ing of the union, said the men would re- of a handsome monument to the memory of Union soldiers of the Jewish faith, who The first serious break in the stock fell in the civil war, will be laid today

The shaft will be fifty-two feet high and will cost about \$15,000. It is thought to be one of the first, if not the first, NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Two trolley cars erected to the memory of Hebrew sol-

> CHOATE IS FISHING NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Joseph Choate,

living in a pretty country house in Hertingfordbury for the summer and autumn. A trout stream flows through a neighboring meadow and here Mr. Choate and ly ho party of Knights Templars have his daughter are under the tuition of a the met with an accident near Monterey. In local expert. Miss Choate is reported to the official Messenger, filed at the ment printed in London that Sas-

DEFEAT IS IN RETREAT

JAPS DID NOT SUCCEED IN CAPTURING THE CORPS OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY AND THE GENERAL COM-MANDING IS ENDEAVORING TO GATHER SCAT-TERED FORCES WITH A VIEW TO RETIREMENT ON MUKDEN, WHERE ANOTHER STAND WILE BE MADE, ALTHOUGH ARMY IS BADLY SHATTERED BY BLOWS FROM THE JAPANESE

EMPEROR MAY GO TO THE FRONT

St. Petersburg Receives News of the Crushing Defeat to the War Arm of the Fighting Force With Sentiment of General Regret-Many Guns Abandoned in Evacuation of Liao Yang-Oyama Surprised Russians When He Came Up on the Other Side of River, the Czar's Forces Believed They Had Only Kurcki to Fight

-A feeling of national grief and disap- Liao Yang and effected a retirement to pointment is caused by General Kuropat- Mukden in view of the flanking position kin's unsuccessful attempt to make a taken by the Japanese, stand at Liao Yang, but deep and bitter "Reinforcements," the paper says, as it is, it is somewhat tempered by the undoubtedly arrived at Yantai from the development of the fact that the com- north. Our main hope lies in the possimander-in-chief removed the bulk of his ble exhaustion of the Japanese after the stores northward before the battle, leav- bloody and unprecedently long and seing a mere shell at Liao Yang, and that vere fighting, which has practically conhe succeed in extricating his army, espe- tinued day and night from August 24 to cially General Stakelberg's corps, from the clutches of the Japanese.

The war office here believes the battle of retreat is open.

the failure of Field Marshal Oyama to patkin's defeat greatly to heart, but cut off Kuropatkin is a strategic defeat the preservation of the army organizafor the former. The Russian military au- tion has been a great relief and the thorities figure Oyama had the numerical answer to the battle of Liao Yang will superiority of 60,000 men in his operations be the mobilization of two more army against Kuropatkin. The exact position corps. So far as can be learned the of the Russian right flank is not known emperor shows no disposition to blame at the war office, but it is not believed Kuropatkin. All classes of population the Japanese can now develop enough are awaiting with intense eagerness the strength to endanger retirement, being receipt of the details of the battle and without precise information themselves. The absence of news from Tokio of anything decisive is also regarded as a good are incomplete. Some papers evidently indication Kuropatkin is free.

pect a renewal of the fighting for several the war must go on until Russia is days, which they think the Japanese will victorious, if not this year then next employ in recuperating, while Kuropatkin year. collects an army preparatory to pushing

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .-A Minister Von Plehve, succeeded in & sescaping from prison.

******* troops northward. He will double-track

the railroad and high road. When the fighting is recommenced it is expected here it will be in the nature of withdrawal is effected. There were no facilities at Yantai for

According to military authorities all of Kuropatkin's hopes and chances for victory are dashed by the wonderful celerity with which Oyama's right pushed northward after crossing the Taitse river. Here Kuropatkin's information was evidently believing he had before him the faulty, believing he had before him the whole Japanese forces, which crossed over to the right bank. He had already completed a preliminary bombardment of Kuroki's forces Friday and was about to strike him when he discovered another faulty, believing he had before him the Melvin Peters, with his wife, are at strike him when he discovered another police headquarters. Peters, when seen Japanese column had crossed the river refused to talk of his case, but when around still further northward. The latpidity westward and cut the railroad and after the town was ablaze in many

STAKELBERG IS SAVED

General Orloff's division, which suffered so severely, has just arrived from Euro-"The International Company proposed pean Russia, Although this division was structions of the Russian government to a compromise and offered me \$500 cash thrown into confusion and lost a fright- not further interfere with neutral ship-The International and Great Northern if I would sign a release not to hold the ful number of men, the temporary check ping were communicated to the volunteer ticket office was crowded with men this company liable apy further. I accepted it was able to give the Japanese prob- steamer St. Petersburg, in South Afripatkin, marched hastily westward to in- structions. The railroad company allowed him \$2,750 eral claim agent for the Katy. Mr. Mc- and pronounced me badly hurt. The su- then that Kuropatkin thought that Gen-Cauley positively identified the man as perintendent and other officials of the eral Stakelberg was lost and so reported in official and diplomatic quarters here Frank McIntire, who claims to have company assisted me on the train at to the war office. But Kuroki was too today establish the fact no hope prehave been injured on the Katy at La Waco last night and my wife and I came late, Stakelberg not only succeeded in vails for a termination of the war at Grange in October, 1903, E. O. Griffin, on to Fort Worth. You know the rest." getting his corps across, but marched at this moment as a result of the series of city passenger and ticket agent for the Peters has retained Attorney Shropshire high speed thirty miles to Yantai, actual- victories obtained by the Japanese at ly aririving in time to come to the sup- Liao Yang. There has been no intec-

The war office professed ignorance of ropean governments. What discussion the loss of guns and men sustained by occurred has been entirely personal and

ALL IN CONFUSION

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3, 1:15 a. m. | ceeded in collecting all of his forces from

The emperor has undergone a great

is virtually ended and Kuropatkin's line strain during the past week. His main fear during the last few days has been While admitting Kuropatkin sustained Kuropatkin would be cut off. Like his severe reverse the war office considers subjects, the emperor has taken Kuroestimates and particulars of losses. The accounts of battle in newspapers here desire not to awaken to the full force. Officials of the war office do not ex- of the disaster. The cry of papers is

BURNS THE SUPPLIES AND ABANDONS TOWN

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- A dissionoff, the murderer of Interior bardment of Liao Yang, which commenced last Thursday, continued Friday and Saturday. On those days the forts surrounding the town withstood the heavy fire of artillery and a brilliant assault by the Japanese infantry. All the attacks were repulsed, mines playing an important part in the discomfiture of the assailants. Nevera series of rear guard actions, as final theless, the Liao Yang fortifications were finally evacuated and the remainder of reserve supplies destroyed by

During three days bombardment the railway station and suburbs of the

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5, 5:55

Chinese town suffered the most. The

On Saturday trains from Mukden

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- The foreign office has been informed the in-

change of official views by neutral Eupaving the way to mediation. There is no thought of intervention, the Asso-The retreat of Kuropatkin has evidently clated Press learned, nor can there be

ON A RAILROAD COMPI

Melvin Peters, alias Frank McIntire, the International and Great Northern was arrested in this city this morning on authorities and Dr. Jameson to thinking. the life and spice of the pageant just a warrant from Waco, Texas, charging tire in April, 1902, who was injured in by The Telegram at first was reticent and further up the stream and had worked

to which he had given so much of his time, Price entered the convention hall. The reconvened meeting was filled with being very poor. Robert was com- witnessed and many remarks were made him with false swearing and the swindl- the same way a link was established. years, and work with his father in the started rolling the ball that has not yet to that city this afternoon to await the with and another chain of evidence was to the come to a stop.

| John Baker of Waco, he was taken for the Katy at Dallas, was conferred and briefly told his story:
| pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad and come to a stop. | pidity westward and cut the railroad At a moment when there was a moaction of the grand jury.

> car, the hand bar on the car pulling out payment of \$500 from the railroad. and allowing him to fall.

and partial paralysis to the lower extrem- ing. The International and Great Northern Railroad paid him \$2,500 in set-

The next chapter of the story occurred at La Grange, Texas, in October, 1903, when Frank McIntire was injured in a W. G. Jameson of Palestine, chief sur- criminal and hope to be able to prove it. similar manner while in the employ of geon for the International and Great in settlement. About two weeks ago at Mart, Texas,

a man giving his name as Melvin Peters was injured while in the employ of the International and Great Northern. Dr. W. G. Jameson of Palestine examined the man, who claimed that his spine was injured as a result of a fall. GETTING THE EVIDENCE

Dr. Jameson did not notice at this Peters was allowed \$500 and soon after-

eration of the extent of his injuries set | man.

Referring to the case of Frank McIning of railroads. In company with Sher- H. G. McCauley, general claim agent pressed by the reporter, finally yielded ter column was marching with great ra- latter was abandoned by its inhabitants

The story of Melvin Peters, alias Frank in the name of Frank McIntire and the employment with the International and hiatus in the reports. Whether Kuro- Yentai station and the coal mines, there April, 1902, at Palestine. On that date The International and Great Northern Two weeks ago, while on top of a box blow against Kuroki is not clear. At all day. Both sides, according to latest Jackson mine, near Lonaconing, Md., erect. He leaned far over the balcony in he claims that he as a brakeman on the he did he was compelled to de-International and Great Northern Rail- Intire, arrested. It was learned that he and struck on my back, partially paralyz- sist upon the discovery of the northerly road, was injured by a fall from a box had gone to Waco after receiving the ing me. This occurred at a little town Japanese column. The latter took him went south as far as Yentai.

Sheriff John Baker of Waco was noti-He underwent a thorough medical ex- fied and he followed the man to this able to walk and am compelled to use amination, claiming injury to his spine city, where he was arrested this morn-crutches.

International and Great Northern at San to defend him.

Northern at Palestine; H. R. Irvine, su- with the police the sum of \$400. time the similarity between the present Great Northern at Mart, Texas; C. G. he is confident they have confused him thousands have fallen.

established between the three cases-two came to Texas a month ago and secured Mukden. Just at this point there is a Great Northern Railroad as a brakeman. patkin actually attempted to deliver a was hot fighting on Friday and Satur-

agent of the International and Great of Peters is shown to have been deposited

case and the one in April, 1902, at Pales- Larrimer, trainmaster of the International with another man who some time ago

called Irene, midway between Mart and by surprise. Waco. Since that time I have been un-

Antonio; J. S. O'Flynn, general claim On the police register opposite the name port of the hard pressed Orloff.

and Great Northern at Mart, and A. S. defrauded the Missouri, Kansas and Adams, assistant claim agent for the In-

morning, the following railroad officials the money, believing that the matter was ably saved the railroad for Kuropatkin. In can waters. There is no news of the being in town to identify the man: Dr. amicably settled. I have done nothing the meantime, Kuroki, freed from Kuro- Smolensk, which is to receive similar in-"The company had three physicians to tercept General Stakelberg, who was crossthe Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. Northern; H. G. McCauley of Dallas, gen- examine my injuries, which they did, ing the river from the left bank. It was

perintendent of the International and Further discussing the case, Peters said the Russians, but there is no doubt many led to no result even to the extent of

Peters was allowed \$500 and soon afterWard disappeared.

The fact, also, that he was willing to accept the small sum of \$500 in _nsideration of the extent of his injuries set learned in the manner and the manner an

Muskogee Ministers Call Convention to Meet at South Mc-Alester to Organize Movement Against Saloons

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 5 .- The Mus kogee Ministers' Association today issued call for a convention to meet at South which is to prevent the sale of liquor in the Indian Territory after the inauguration of statehood. A copy of the call has been mailed to all pastors of churches in Indian Territory, and to many Sunday school superintendents and other prominent church men.

Several weeks ago these ministers sen out a circular letter to the pastors of the territory asking their views in regard to such a movement. "That communiation." says the present circular, "has rought out the fact (which we were not nprepared to discover) that many others ghout the territory have been earnestly thinking upon the subject, and it needed only that some one take the initiative and suggest a plan of procedure, which was all that we felt was within our province at that time to do. A large number of replies to that letter from Christian laymen, women and ministers, uniformly manifesting a zealous degree of thoughtful interest in this great question. In response to these, and feeling that we are now representing, not ourselves only, but substantially the entire Christian population of the Indian Territory, we hereby call a convention to meet at South McAlester at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 27, and thereafter until its work shall have been concluded. for the purpose of organizing a terri-torial Christian federation and devising ways and means for continuing in the Indian Territory, under whatever form of state government may be given us, a policy with reference to the liquor traffic substantially such as for more than seventy years the several tribal governments and the federal government have found both wise and necessary. That is to say, to devise ways and means for laying on the conscience of this nation the perfidious fact that the pending statehood bill utterly ignores the sacred obligations of the federal government on this subject as stipulated in the treaties with each of the five civilized tribes under which allotment of lands are now being made, and upon which conditions alone the Indians agreed to surrender their tribal relations and accept a state government." The call goes on further to recite that

the hope of victory grows brighter every day, and that strong friends for the cause are being raised up throughout the ficers. land. The Catholic Total Abstinence Un-Louis, passed strong resolutions of inent, and many of its officers and members have promised to take the matter up personally with members of congress. The American Anti-Saloon League, in response to the solicitation of the Min-Association, will throw the strength of its state and national organizations into the movement. General Superintendent P. A. Baker of Columbus, Ohio, addressed mass meetings in Muskogee yesterday afternoon and evening, and will speak at several other points in the legislative superintendent of the league. with headquarters at Washington, is expected to be at the South McAlester con-

PREACHERS AND POLITICIANS "The proposition we advocate," the circular continues, "is not a political one at all as regards partisan politics-it is purely a moral issue—nor has any one with a political ax to grind had any part in our counsels. So no one need be disturbed by the unctious solicitude of the enemy "lest the preachers become the instruments of designing politicians." This movement was born in the hearts of men whose lives are dedicated to the redemption of this new commonwealth; that it is desired that the organization which proposes to back it shall represent the united Christian bodies of the territory regardless of denomination or shade of faith, in co-operation with like forces in the states. And there is no question-missions, church building, or even evangethe churches of the territory during the next few months than this. If every pastor in every pulpit in the territory would invest his life in this fight against intemperance, debauchery, rotten government and crime-and if every life so invested should be lost but the fight wonwe can hardly believe it extravagant to say that the victory would be worth more than the price. Because, in response to such a scene of heroic sacrifice others would immediately rise up or come in to take our places; whereas, if we sit listlessly by and permit satan to entrench his most effective device of damnation on the soil and politics of this morally undeveloped land, the result will be a moral desert whose dry sands will drink up the equivalent of the blood and life energy of every minister and missionary now laboring in this territory, before the church will have been restored to the relative position of influence which she will otherwise have at the beginning of the new

The call concludes with an appeal to the pastors to take the matter up with another and with their congregations, organize local Christian federations where they have not already been organized, and secure a full representation at the convention, of laymen as well as pastors The hope of the movement lies chiefly in the plan to reach the ear of congress by stirring up the Christian and temperance sentiment of the states, inasmuch as Indian Territory has no representation in congress and congress is not in the habit of paying much heed to what the territory people themselves ask.





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observance of Labor Day. The September term of county cour opened this morning. Judge Milam called the criminal docket and set the cases. There will be something like 300 to be tried during the present term. After a jury was empaneled court was

ONE CASE FILED S. B. Miller has brought suit against Nora M. Miller, seeking a legal separa-This was the only action filed in the

district court today.

They Are Not Paid for Work in the Cotton Fields, and Their Clothing Is Taken From Them

morning and reported a case of unusual Mexican Enters a Home a interest to County Attorney Lattimore. She told a story, that, if frue, deserves to be thoroughly investigated by the of-

She said she, her husband and her were given quarters in a tent. Saturday they asked for a settlement and were informed that what was due them would morning about 4 o'clock, just after a be applied on the purchase of the tent, shower of rain, a strange Mexican at which the negro woman says was bought tempted a dastardly murder on Mr. Velte.

reasonable settlement the negroes packed the town some distance from other dwellup their effects, loaded them into a ings. wagon and started for Arlington. They Mr. Velte, hearing a noise in his kitchwere overtaken by the farmer in a buggy en, seized a piece of one and one-quarterand compelled to give up their plunder. inch paling, used to prop up a window. The farmer, unable to induce the negroes near his bed, and entered the room, to return, carried their effects back to whereupon the Mexican struck him a

Arlington and reported the occurrence to screamed, but no one heard her. A ter-the officers there, who referred them to rible conflict raged for several minutes

er keep the money due them for picking head until finally the Mexican broke loose cotton, but wanted her effects. A lawyer will be retained and an action will at once be brought against the

This is the story told the county attorney this morning, and while the negress related it she sobbed as if her heart screaming with pain and taken in charge

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

has been transferred to the Kansas City and Siloam Springs railway postoffice. Joseph Mareth of the Houston and El

been appointed to the Texarkana and El Paso railway postoffice. Harley A. Kewley of Siloam Springs. Ark., has been appointed to the Siloam

Springs and Shreveport railway postoffice Lee H. Cook of the St. Louis and Texarkana railway postoffice has been promoted from class No. 2 to class No. 3. Julius F. A. Sneed of the Waco and Yoakum railway postoffice has been promoted from class No. 2 to class No. 3. Frank Cullen, Jenny Lind, Ark.; Peter P. Flowers, Mount Adams, Ark., and Oliver P. Mitchell, Argenta, Ark., have been certified as substitute railway postal

THE DIRECTORS' MEETING.



Erath County Officials Have a Man's Garment Which They Think Belonged to Hendrix Long

The sheriff's office today received a letfrom a deputy official at Dublin, Erath county, giving information that may throw additional light on the murder of Hendrix Long, a young country boy who lived with his parents near Azle. this county, about two years ago.

It will be recalled by readers of The Telegram that several arrests have been made in connection with Long's murder, but thus far no convictions have been adjourned to Tuesday morning at 9

> The Dublin officer writes to ask if Long, when found in the river, had on shirt. The writer states that he has discovered a man near Dublin who possesses a shirt that he thinks may have belonged to Long. There are three bullet holes through it, and it also has blood stains. The local officers believe that the shirt did not belong to Long, as the best in-formation they have is that Long wore no shirt at the time he was killed.

> The further fact that Long was no shot, but was knocked in the head and his skull crushed indicates that the mysterious Dublin shirt has no connection

with the tragedy. The sheriff's office may investigate the report from Erath county, but the offi-clals do not believe that anything important will be developed.

BURGLAR AT

Bartlett and Only by Desperate Conflict Is He Beaten Off by Householder

an aged and respected German, who, with Rather than submit to such an un- his aged wife, lives in the outskirts of

his farm, leaving the colored people with-out even enough clothing to protects their persons. He also took their trunk, bed-knife, taken from the table, bending the knife on the cheek bone and inflicting a ling, etc.

The entire negro family trudged on to Velte brought a lighted lamp. She the county attorney.

Cora West told Assistant County Attorney Buck she was willing to let the farm-club to good advantage on his opponent's and escaped.

all the windows had been tried before an entrance had been effected at the door. The Mexican, who was severely beaten, soon afterwards was found, moaning and by the officers. His foot prints, owing to the rain, and a trail of blood, were RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE
Carl C. Rourk, Walter D. Terry and conflict. He left a half empty bottle of Carl C. Rourk. Walter D. Terry and Clarence M. Wilchar of the Texarkana and El Paso railway postoffice have been promoted from class No. 3 to class No. 4. Francis R. Stiles of the El Reno and Lawton railway postoffice has been transferred to the El Reno and Mangum railform the term of the term but it is believed that better counsel will Charley B. Spencer of the Siloam but it is believed that better counsel will springs and Shreveport railway postoffice

Investigation this morning showed that

Paso railway postoffice has been promoted from class No. 1 to class No. 2. Edwin H. Buie of Rosser, Texas, has COTTON PROVE

Boys Earn School Money, the Clerks Leave the Stores and Trips to the World's Fair Are Made Possible

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Cotton icking is in full blast in this section and the fields are alive with pickers all of whom are commanding good wages. So great has the demand been for labor that school boys have taken advantage of the opportunity and many will earn more than enough to pay for the books and clothing during coming school term. A number of sible by cotton picking money that would not have materialized without it. Clerks in stores are going to the cotton patches in preference to working at their regular employees to working at their regular employees. N.E.A.

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MONNIG'S 1302-1304-1306 MAIN STREET

Is Closed Today in Observance of Labor Day

WILL OPEN TUESDAY MORNING

With an array of specially attractive lines of advance styles in Dress Goods, Silks, Skirts, Waists, Table Linen, Lace Curtains, Muslin Underwear, Etc. Great care has been exercised in selecting "The Right Thing at the Right Price." More values, more variety, more exclusive styles to be found in our new goods than at any other past season. To attract the buying public our way this week, WONDERFUL BARGAINS ARE OFFERED

54-inch Repellant Waterproof, all colors; this week, ye	d. 45¢
27-inch Flaked Tricotines, all wool, choice shading this week, per yard	s; 29¢
36-inch Black Serge, all wool, value 60c; this week, ye	
27-inch Vidette Flannel Waistings, valuee 40c, all cors; this week, per yard	ol- 25¢
52-inch Black Sicilian, extra gloss, value 75c; the week, yard	nis 59¢
38-inch Black Mohair Brilliantine, value 60c; the week, yard	is 40¢
36-inch Habit Cloths, all wool, light and dark shade this week, per yard	es; 43¢
36-inch all wool Zibelines, new shadings and ve dressy; this week, per yard	ry 48¢
36-inch choice all wool Camel's Hair Serges, all shade this week, per yard	es; 48¢
45-inch fine all wool Granite Weaves, in black, blue and brown—no better wearing material shown—\$1. value; this week, per yard	e, gray 00 73¢
52-inch extra grade, fine all wool Etamine Cheviots-shrunk—navy, black and the newest in brown; val \$1.35; this week, per yard	ue 98¢

Silk Values Shown This Week

20-inch Colored Chiffon Taffetas, changeable effect and solid colors—all the new browns—value \$1.00; this week, yard
27-inch Black Invincible Silk, rain-proof, spot proof, perspiration proof, fast black, guaranteed—value 75c; this week, yard
27-inch Satin Taffeta Silk, brown and navy, with woven

silver dot-a superb quality, value \$1.25; this week, while they last, per yard85¢ 19-inch Black and Colored Taffeta Silks, value 60c;

THE PROPER BLACK SILKS TO BUY We Show Them

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk-a warrant to wear-woven on selvedge, a \$1.35 value-superb in finish and a high rustle; now, per yard\$1.00 36-inch rich Black Peau de Soie, a soft, pliable finish, does not mess, also warranted to wear; \$1.25 value; now, per yard\$1.00

Since the adoption of our brand of Black Silks-that we have handled for the past eighteen months-while our sales have been of a very large proportion, we have never received a complaint of same. All Silks being guaranteed, you are fully protected in your purchase of same-so buy Black Silks correctly.

The new Silk Warp Waisting Fabric, in Lansdown, Aeolians, Creponaise, etc., are most in demand; per yard \$1.00 to\$1.50

Kimono Dressing Sacques and Wrapper Fabrics

Angora Crepes, light and dark grounds; this week 100
Savoy Flannels, cream ground with colored dot; this week, per yard
Fleece Down, light ground with fancy stripes; this week, per yard
Soft finish Teazledown, choice designs; this week 10¢

25c TISSUE GINGHAMS, PER YARD 10¢

This is of special interest to buyers, as the fabric and shad are adapted for fall wear; they are, choice, per yard. 10	les
One lot 10c values in dark Outing Flannels; this week, per yard	
32-inch Covert Suitings, mannish mixtures, with soft finis especially adapted for a serviceable skirt or suit; this week, per yard	sh,
The new Jasper Waistings are pretty, per vard 131/	

32-inch Gun Metal Foulards, value 25c; this week, yd., 15¢ 27-inch white Honeycomb Oxford Waisting, satin finish, good weight and valued at 40c; this week, per yard. 25¢

28-inch Moire Antique Skirting, black, pink and blue-a

Beautiful new Waistings-the very latest in Dotted Challies and Metallic Brilliantines—a range of pretty shades with contrasting dots; this week, per yard......471/2¢

Novelties

In Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, embroidered in colors; Ladies' Stock and Turnover Collars, value 50c; this Ladies' white Embroidered Turnover Collars, value 15c; New Handkerchief Satchels, black and colored, each 25¢ The Peggy From Baris Bag, black and brown, each. .25¢ Large Celluloid Hairpins, white, amber and shell; each 10¢ Tadies' Band Purf Combs, each 10c Ladies' white Celluloid Back Combs, 5-in. length; each 10c Ladies' Gainsborough Combs, with gilt and pearl band: Fancy Ornaments for waists, star or anchor, all colors;

Good Umbrellas for \$1.00

26-inch size, steel rod, natural handle, patent spring self-opener, fast black serge covering; each......\$1.00

Ladies' Figured Mercerized Waist, good fitting, white ground with black figure; value 85c; this sale, each 59¢

Napkin and Table Linen Special

One lot 20-inch Loom Damask Dice Napkins, extra weight, value \$1.35; this sale, per dozen...........\$1.00 54-inch full bleached Damask, 40c value; this sale,

17-inch full bleached Dice Toweling, value 8 1-3c; this

LACE CURTAINS—BARGAIN VALUES—THIS WEEK

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long; this sale, pair 79¢ Fine Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, 11/2 yards wide-new patterns; this sale, pair\$1.48

Arabian Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long; very choice;

Hosiery Leaders for the Week

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 10c value; this week, 4 Ladies' Stainless Black Cotton Hose, white foot; this week, 2 pairs for Ladies' Lace Striped Hose, black; this week 2 pairs 25¢ Ladies' Tan Lace Lisle Hose, value 40c; this week, pair 25¢ Boys' Super-Stout Ribbed Black Hose; this week, 2

Muslin Underwear Specials for Week

Children's Muslin Drawers, good muslin and well made; Ladies' Muslin Drawers, with cambric ruffle; pair ... 25¢ Ladies' Muslin Drawers, with five tucks and hem-Ladies' Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke with cambric ruf-Ladies' Corset Covers, full front, lace-trimmed neck Ladies' Corset Covers, full front, lace-trimmed down

\$3.00 value-Ladies' Tailor-made Walking Skirts, in the new mannish mixtures, neatly trimmed; this week \$1.95 \$5.00 value-Ladies' Fine Cheviot Skirts, in brown, blue and black, trimmed across hips with tabs and buttons, with deep plaits around-a very stylish and pretty garment; each\$3.98

Just received—a large shipment of Keith Konqueror and Selz Royal Blue MEN'S SHOES, in the latest fall and winter styles; their wear is warranted; per pair, \$3.50 to \$5.00

LETTERS TO TELEGRAM

torial was timely and to the point. The publication of the editorial shows that a

case if they are familiar with the editorial have always voted as a democrat, but I thaniel P. Willis, the poet, has lost be

No doubt the most of the southern press other, can for a moment tolerate such a ments here. When about to enter the iff fail to see how any man, democrat or life in an elevator accident at her apartwas ignorant of the facts in the case when the most of the criticism was inwhen the most of the criticism was ineditorial. The position of The Telegram fell from the fourth floor to the bottom dulged in. If so fairness demands an will be commended by right-thinking peo- of the shaft. Mrs. Eddy was 60 years old.

Market

ceipts of cattle today figured the usual Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market 10c liberal Monday run, close around fifty higher; sheep, \$2.75@4.25; lambs, \$3.85@ cars of cattle coming in, and the re- 6.15. ceipts were estimated at 2,300 head. The supply of steers was only mod-

erate and of medium quality. The trade on steers was slow opening, but when ceipts, 10,000; market steady; beeves, \$3.75 sales were made the day averaged fully @6; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.50; stocksteady with last week's close. The top ers and feeders, \$2@4.40; Texas and westprice paid was \$3.45, for cattle averaging 1,157 pounds; the bulk going at a range of from \$2 to \$3.

· Supplies of butcher stock were liberal, with the quality running generally good. Buyers were badly in need of cows, having plenty of orders on hand and no cattle to kill early. As soon as the market lambs, \$5@5.50; ewes, \$3@3.40; wethers, opened buyers were after cows and trad- \$3.35@4.85. ing ruled active from the start, on a steady to strong basis, with the bulk of sales going at a range of from \$2 to \$2.25, and the best at \$2.35.

quality. Selling ruled steady with last stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.75; Texas

Receipts of calves were quite liberal. 3.00. A good demand prevailed and selling ruled active on a steady to strong basis, the higher; pigs and lights, \$5@5.60; packbest selling at \$4.50, with the large end ers. \$5.25@5.60; butchers, \$5.40@5.70. of offerings from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

The hog trade was lightly supplies, with five loads or about 400 head. The quality and weight averaged fairly good and, with a strong, active demand from packers, all offerings sold early on a 5c to 10c higher basis, the best averaging 209 pounds and selling at \$5.60.

TODAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

CALLE
C. B. Sweeney, Llano 1
H. G. Ratliff, Brownwood 1
R. E. Ward, Talfurrias
Cutbirth & Hines, Baird 1
I. R. McFarland, Baird
A. A. Bailey, Colorado 2
I. R. Welder, Beeville
H. Y. Hoover, Mangum, Okla
8. F. Simpson, Mangum, Okla
C. H. Gibson, Mangum, Okla
H. M., Antlers, I. T
R. M. Cameron, Cleburne
B. V. Russell, Belton, I. T
J. Miller, Mades
J. S. Brown, Baird
T. Winaham, Baird
J. Rathmell, Baird
J. N. Ferguson, Baird
G. W. Dobbs, Eastland
J. M. Tannehill, Decatur
V. A. Ellis, Henrietta
1. D. Hagler, Vernon
L. B. McMirty, Wichita Falls
N. J. Nolen, Wichita Falls
3. B. Middlebrook, Vernon
Z. R. Crockett, Brady
3. S. Thomas, Blanket
Penner & Kuykendall, Mill Creek
Charles Hicks, Saginaw
Moone & Stinnett, Comanche
Carden & Brown, Comanche
I. W. Parks, Duncan
HOGS
Owner, Sulphur Springs

L. S. & Bro., Antlers, Okla..... 109 H. M. Gregg, Talahana, I. T..... 90 Dunham & Woolsey, Mulhall, Okla.. E. C. Carroll, Madill, I. T..... HORSES AND MULES Ray Jackson, El Reno, Okla.....

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

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Cows											
Bulls											
Calves	 	 									4
Hogs											

No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
10 916	\$4.60	1 870	\$2.10
50 908	2.75	1 960	2.25
27 867	2.70	1001,157	3.00
241,157	3.45	1 820	2.15
	C	ows	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
54 857	\$2.35	30 793	\$2.15
9 862	2.15	2 860	1.50
15 780	2.10	5 788	1.50
2 810	1.25	62 770	2.05
25 768	2.10	5 642	1.50
3 513	1.15	24 736	1.15
24 736	1.80	26 598	1.80
2 990	1.70	5 750	1.70
5 734	1.70	7 627	1.70
10 883	2.15	9 882	2.00
	1.50	29 721	2.10
		29 776	2.10
1 970	2.10 2.05	15 786	2.05
9 856			1.50
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1 280	\$2.00	110 206	\$3.75
20 315	2.75	31 167	4.00
14 255	3.50	22 209	3.25
1 300	2.40	77 250	3.40
16 247	3.40	18 195	3.25
6 116	4.50	5 316	2.50
16 225	3.75	1 200	2.00
10 293	3.00	15 335	2.60
13 250	3.50	17 177	3.50
1 410	2.40	41 144	4.00
17 232	3.25	1 300	2.50
1 340	2.50		
	H	ogs	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
12 181	\$5.40	42 166	\$5.25
2 145	4.50	1 390	4.60
3 226	5.50	38 183	5.50
37 209	5.60	2 200	5.35
37 206	5.35	10 125	4.85

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, 8,500: market slightly higher; beeves 3.75@6.10; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.10; stockers and feeders, \$2@3.45.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market strong; mixed and butchers, \$5.20@5.65; good to choice heavy, \$5.20@5.65; rough heavy, \$4.60@5.05; light, \$5.30@5.75; bulk, \$5.25

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ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts 5,000, including 2.500 Texans; market Bulls' were scarce and of common strong to 10c higher; steers, \$3.50@5.50; steers, \$2.25@3.50; cows and heifers, \$2@

Household Things

ticles. M. E. Jackson of Barclay, in

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FOR WARDS

LETTER TO E. H. KELLER

this year; but how about next year?

It costs twice, three times, four times,

Yours truly

P. S .- Brown & Vera sell our paint.

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poor paint; more gallons.

for several years.

some two; some three.

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lish in Texas

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market 5c to 10c Sheep-Receipts, 2.500; market steady; sheep, \$3.25@3.75; lambs, \$3.75@5.

IN PRIZE RING

Herrera and "Battling Nelson" Will Meet This Afternoon in Butte for a Battle With Gloves

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 5 .- This afternoon when Aurelio Herrera and "Battling" Nelson clash in the new arena of the Montana Athletic Club a battle will occur which will bring to the front a new contender for the light and featherweight championships. Jimmy Britt and Young Corbett must meet the winner of this bout or acknowledge him his master. The attendance will be close to 10,000. The hotels are crowded with enthusiasts who have traveled hundreds of miles to see the contest.

Herrera weighs 129 pounds. His complexion is clear and he looks fit in every way for the greatest fight of his life. Nelson is just at weight. He is a picture of health and ruggedness. Herrera is still favorite at four to five,

while eleven to ten can be obtained on The preliminary will begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

GARDINER KNOCKED OUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Jack Gardiner of Chicago has been knocked out in the of this city. The bout was held on the banks of the Hudson, opposite Yonkers, and was witnessed by 200 enthusiasts, who went to the scene in launches.

Gardiner had much the worst of the rounds. In the ninth he rallied, but was knocked down and took the count. When he got up Everett sent a jab to the jaw which sent him down and out. He did not recover consciousness until twenty minutes later.

GUNSHOT WOUNDS CAUSE DEATH OF BOY

Ewing Stinson, a 14-year-old boy, whose home was at Crowley, Texas, died in this in Bell county, some ten or twelve in went back into the counties from which it was originally taken.

act of the legislature and the territory succeeded in reaching the Russian record, the course being Chicago, city last night as the result of gunshot number. wounds received by him six months ago. At that time he was out hunting with shot in the leg. His failure to recover approximate \$100,000 before it is finto this city for an operation, which was performed vesterday.

His remains were shipped this morning to Crowley by Undertaker Robinson, and that secures the home. interment will be made there.

TWO SCHOOLS ARE TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Catholic Institution and the Polytechnic College Will Start the Session for This

Tomorrow, September 6, marks the opening of two of Fort Worth's institutions of learning-the Polytechnic College and the Catholic school. At the Polytechnic College open

ing exercises will be held, a program of prominent persons will address the student body. The attendance at the Polytechnic College this year will be

six rooms, has been finished, so that by last night and this morning temporabe able to enter their new quarters, rily knocking out the light and tele-The dormitory also contains a pleasant phone plants, washing away a bridge Seventh. Eighth and Vine, and resident continues. dining room, which is larger than the of the Santa Fe between that place pro tem of the sen te of the Sixth, Sevone at the Hotel Worth.

Several additions have been made to Cotton is badly damaged. College. Dr. J. H. Mysong has been vate wires to New York, New Orleans and Chicago.

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Nutshell History of the Dead Counties of Texas, Counties Organized from 1841 to 1873 Dissolved by Legislature

Merchants Attract Cotton Pro-AN INTERESTING STORY ducers There With the Sta-

ple by Giving Gold and Existence But the Names of abolished by an act of the legislature in TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 5.-The first Which Have Been Changed, premium award made by the merchants and board of trade of Temple in pursuance of their plan to maintain the reputation of Temple as a cotton market occurred yesterday and forty-one Times premiums dispensed in gold, clothing, furniture, groceries and various ar-

Falls county, was awarded the \$25 in (Copyrighted By Harry Haynes.) gold and five awards of ten dollar gold AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 5 .- When Texas pieces, five of five dollar pieces and was wrested from Mexico in 1836 and the \$2.50 cash were distributed freedom of the people from Mexican thralamong the farmers. T. S. Bryant of dom and tyranny established, the country Pellfalls brought in cotton which se- was a vast and little-known territory, and cured for him a fine sewing machine its civil organization after the Mexican Harris in 1839. as a premium. The town was full of system, formed of municipalities, which people all day and the streets were were themselves immense in scope. almost impassable with farmers' wag-ons. In addition a great army of cot-triot fathers was to reorganize the terton pickers with pockets full of money ritory in conformity with the plan of the were in town to spend Saturday and states in the United States. This was Sunday and this also contributed to the done and the subdivisions became counanimated appearance of the streets and ties, and very much smaller than munici-

> Still the work of subdividing the state into these smaller units was immense, and requiring, as it did, a perfect knowledge of the geography of the country, it is marvelous that so few mistakes in the 1842. work was made; that is to say it is marwhere they should not have been and in 1861. later had to be abolished.

The following list of dead counties in the state fully justifies this statement: Spring Creek county was created in 1841, with the following civil officers: James Cooper, chief justice; W. B. Reeves, district clerk; T. M. Hogan, county clerk; Alex F. Brwn, sheriff; Jason Whitney, coroner; Eugene Pillot, surveyor. The county was named after a creek Widows and Orphans Are to in its boundary. It was dissolved in a stored in 1835. few years and the territory went back Be Cared for in Institution into Harris and Montgomery, from which nard, but this name was given a new t was taken.

Paschal county was created in 1841, and Grand Lodge Will Estabwas named for F. L. Paschal, member of the Fifth and Sixth congresses of the republic of Texas, and annexation convention in 1845. Following were the civil officers: O. H. King, chief justice; Levi Jordon, surveyor; Wm. Peacock, sheriff; TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 5.—At the last meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias held in Houston in April a Hopkins. This county was dissolved and Hopkins. This county was dissolved and H. S. Proctor, district clerk; W. J. Hamresolution prevailed appointing a special committee to visit the various cities in Texas which would be applicants for the location of the Texas on May 7, 1846.

at any time after October 1 and to re- 1869, and was named for A. H. Latimer port upon same with their recommen- who came to Texas in 1834. He was one ninth round of a fight with "Kid" Everett dations to the next session of the Grand of the signers of the Declaration of In-Lodge. This special committee is com-dependence; member of the Fifth congress posed of W. Alex Abey, P. G. C., Fort of the republic in 1840, and the Sixth opportune to accept the good offices of little one. grand master of exchequer, Sulphur tion convention in 1845; member of the Springs, and Judge C. A. Summers of union convention of 1866, and associate battle through the seventh and eighth Cuero. This committee according to justice of the supreme court in 1868. The will enter upon its duties as soon after bayou, the Sulphur Fork of Red river. It but Russia feels, according to the state October 1 as circumstances will per- disappeared from the map by an act of ment made in Russian diplomatic cirmit and has issued an invitation to all the legislature and is now Morris county lodges to formally file their petitions Buchanan county was created in 1860

for a visit.

It was only by the hardest kind of work that the Houston Grand Lodge session was prevented from making a choice at that meeting without having the benefit of any investigation and the report of the committee when made is going to mean a great deal to the town it favors. Temple Pythians have been alive to the opportunity for some time and have a well olled machine constructed that they feel sure will greatly aid them in hustling for the prize. The local lodge, Midlothian No. 50, which and was named in honor of James Buch-

enjoys the reputation of having the named for Captain Webster, who, with ust 30 by General Oku attacking from workers in the building trades, butcher largest membership of any lodge in his entire family, was killed by the In- the southeast and General Nodzu from Texas has a proposition to make that dians on Brushy creek in Williamson the southwest, the shell fire was ter- workmen and a few other organizations. will prove very hard to beat. In this matter the Temple and Belton lodges are working hand in hand and have the active co-operation of all other lodges act of the legislature and the territory and the southwest, the shell first in the southwest shell first in the southwest in t The location of the home will mean

some other boys and was accidentally enough to secure it as the cost will 1873, and named for C. Wegefarth, who anese were driven from the village came to Texas from Pennsylvania in 1870. along the railroad. On August 31 shellas expected resulted in his being brought ished and it is more than likely that He was one of the original promoters of ing commenced at daylight from all dent of the United States, was the principle. permanent quarters and a magnificent the Standard Oil Company, president of sides, but the Russian infantry pressed cipal speaker at the Labor Day picnic Pythian temple will be maintained and the Wichita Colonization Company, president of forward. Late that afternoon the news here today. built by the Grand Lodge in the city dent of the Texas Immigration Aid and came that Kuroki threatened the rail-Valentine and C. Wegefarth were ap-"It costs as much to put-on when in 1876 the creative act was repoor paint as good"-a common saying pealed.

and true-it costs much more to put-on Worth county was created in 1850, with its territory bordering on the El Paso treated from main positions which had Poor paint is paint and barytes or paint and Val Verde county lines, but the law formed a circle around the city while and sand or paint and lime or paint and repealed creating it and the county rechalk or paint and benzine or paint and moved from the map. It was named for o clock the Japanese succeeded in banks and exchanges throughout the city death in the electric chair at Auburn water; these are the usual cheats; there General W. J. Worth, who was lleutenant in the United States army in 1813, shelled the railroad station, resulting Day was generally observed. The parade It takes more gallons to paint-and-acaptain in 1814, licutenant colonel in 1824, in many casualties. At the same time was headed by 3,000 members of the Versaccia began praying aloud as soon as cheat than of honest paint; and the cost brigadier general in 1842, major general the Japanese infantry attacked the inof the labor of painting is so much a gal- in 1848, and died in May, 1849.

lon-one gallon costs as much as another, ertson and Milam counties in 1842, for heavy guns and used shimose powder led the line. This is the way to reckon your costs for judicial purposes, and dissolved by an act to shell the Russian town. The Rusof the legislature. The county derived its sians held the position till the night name, like the city of Waco, from a of September 3, when they retired Paint Devoe, and next year costs nothing; year after next the same; the same tribe of Indians whose habitat was on across the river. the upper Brazos, but now, like the coun- On September 2 a strong Russian Paint anything else, and your costs ty that bore their name, entirely extinct. force moved east from Yentai to hold Trust Company, is dead, aged 75 years. Texs track this morning. The body was recur according to what you paint-with. out of Hill county, and was called for was repulsed, being driven from his Orleans and had long been identified with the skull was probably fractured. One Some of the mixtures wear one year; Richland creek, a small, but historic, position on the left. The Japanese its business interests. He served four finger was almost torn off. stream that flows through that part of poured a terrific shrapnel fire and years with the Confederacy on the staffs five times, as much to paint with a cheat the state, a tributary of the Brazos. It one of the shells annihilating two Rus- of Generals Maury and Slaughter. He was bounded by the lines of Eilis, Mc- sian companies. In the evening the has a son at Waco, Texas. Lennan and Freestone counties, and has Russian artillery, which had been repassed out of existence.

its territory was not within the proper the vicinity of Mukden. WACO, Texas, Sept. 5.—Heavy rains geographical limits of the state. are falling here today, but the injury county was named in honor of John A. The new dormitory, comprising fifty—
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—Accord—
light to fresh northerly winds on days. He was a member of the first sening to latest but not official reports at of the congress of the republic in to the war office, some rear guard to the and Temple and doing other damage. enth, Eighth and Ninth congresses. He died in 1858.

Encinal county was created in 1852.



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Counties Which Are Still in in Captain Jack Shackleford's company, and shot in the Fannin massacre at Goliad, March 27, 1836. This county was

1897, and the territory attached to Brew-

Buchel county was named for General Buchel, a gallant Confederate soldier and Some as Often as Three eminent Texan. This county was also dissolved by the acts of 1897, and the territory awarded to Brewster county.

The above counties have been wiped from the map of Texas, and many of them except for an obscure and unusual record are as completely unknown as if they had never existed. It is now proposed to give a list of

counties whose names have been changed from their original christening: Harris county was originally called Magnolia, changed to Harrisburg and to Jasper county was originally called Be-

vil, and the name changed in 1835 to Jas-Bastrop county was originally known as Mina county, and the name was

changed in 1837. Starr county was originally called Sanpalities and much more convenient to the of the legislature. ta Fe; the name was changed by an act In 1869 the name of Wilson county

was changed to Cibilo, and the first name restored by a later act. Brazos county was originally called Navasota, and was changed to Brazos in

velous that so few counties were created Buchanan, and was changed to Stephens Stephens county was originally called Cass county was changed to Davis, but

the original name was later restored in Milam county was originally Viesca, and was changed to Milam in 1835. Shelby county was originally called

Tenehaw, and was changed to Shelby in Brazoria county was changed to Columbia, but the original name was re-

Tyler county was originally called Mecunty and the name of Tyler restored. ton as then constituted, with Cincinnati the county site. It was dissolved and the territory went back to the counties from which it was taken.

Victory county was originally known as De Leon's Ranch. The name was changed to Victoria later, but at what time the record does not show.

(Continued from Page One.)

Worth, chairman; W. F. Skillman, congress in 1842; member of the annexa- any power. The Japs on the other hand are known to be less discontented any lengthy investigation members of the day's maneuver has been fixed at 3 p. m. with the present situation and will be family discovered the little one playing a willing to enter upon peace negotia- few blocks from the house, where she last night. The rules of the game prea notice received from its chairman, territory was on Hast creek, Cypress tions if Russia can be induced to do so, cles here, she cannot afford to accept peace until she has completely vindicated her military prestige, thereby reasserting her influence in Central and

ATTACK AT YENTAL YENTAI, Sunday, Sept. 4 .- (Delayed)

-The Russians evacuated positions around Liao Yang during the night of September 3, crossing the Taitse river and burning the bridges behind them. In the meantime a strong force was holding General Kuroki back trom Yenaid them in hustling for the prize. The Webster county was created in 1868 out tai. During the combined attack on local lodge, Midlothian No. 50, which of Fannin and Lamar counties, and was Liao Yang which was commenced Aug-Wegefarth county, on the prairie dog burst too high. On the whole the day a great deal to the city fortunate town fork of Red river, was created in went well for the Russians. The Jap-Supply Company. L. P. Sieker, Louis T. road at Yentai and the Russians commenced to retire enabling the Japanese pointed commissioners to organize the to bring up two batteries and enfilade county, but this was only partially done, the Russian force along the railroad. way than usual. Banks, exchanges and During the night the transport moved municipal buildings are closed as well into Liao Yang.

On September 1 the Russians rethe transport crossed the river. At 2 placing two guns in position and ner Russian position but was repulsed. without the old leader, Sam Parks, who supplications even after the mask had Waco county was created out of Rob- In the evening the Japanese brought up dominated the event last year, when he been placed over his face.

Richland county was created in 1868. Kuroki back. Kuroki attacked it and He was an active business man in New badly mutilated, the head was cut, and Greer county was created and organized tion and Kuroki pushed right forward Greer county was created and organized in 1860, located on the Prairie Dog Town fork of Red river, and lost to Texas by a decision of the supreme court of the United States, in which it was held that

ABANDON HIS GUNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.-It is re-

MEETING UNTIL

Regular Session for Today Has States That She Does Not Been Postponed—Books Will Not Arrive for Opening of School

No meeting of the school board will be held today, the regular time for such abouts of Loetta, Clarissa, George and meeting, the session of the board having Ivy New will confer a great favor by been postponed until tomorrow.

to the fact that the book committee is The above advertisement which apnot ready to report upon all the volumes pears in The Telegram of this afterto be used and because of the mayor noon has been inserted at the request of being unable to attend today by reason Mrs. New, who says she is taking this of his addressing the union men of the means of learning of her children from city. It is learned, however, that an at- whom she has been separated over a tempt was made by the mayor to have year. the meeting of the board called this The oldest of the children is Loetta: morning in order that there might be no aged 13, Clarissa is 11, George 9 and

Book dealers report that a minimum of fifteen days is required to ship books from she stated that she had been unable to the east, where many of the school text learn where the children were, but bebooks are manufactured, to this city by lieved they had been out in homes in water via Galveston, and nearly a month the vicinity of Arlington. if an all rail freight route is used.

The schools open for regular work Sep-living in Dallas, being employed by a tember 12 and it is therefore a foregone furniture house of that city. The conclusion that the opening of the ses- present means of finding the children, sion will find the pupils without all the she says, she has taken as a last resert, Hamilton county in 1842 was a part of books, as it would prove a losing venture being most anxious to see them again. the counties of Montgomery and Hous- for the bookmen to pay express rates on

PARENTS HOME WITH MISSING DAUGHTER

little daughter, safe and sound

parents at once notified the police de- Grant.

Before the police, however, had made had wandered.

AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 5.-Twenty-five thousand men joined today in one of the longest Labor Day parades ever seen in this city. The day was observed by many New England cities. In Connecticut the observance of the day was more general than usual.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- The annual holiday labor celebration today was obparade was the chief feature of the day in previous years, but this year was a comparative small affair. It was paiticipated in only by the teamsters, is being opposed by Harry Myers, a re-

AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 .- Thomas E. Watson, populist candidate for presi-

AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 .- Labor Day was observed here in a more general as leading business houses. There was a grand parade of labor unions.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Business houses, generally were closed today and Labor prison today.

EDWARD TOBY DEAD

Toby, president of the Canal Banking and dead beside the Missouri, Kansas and

East Texas (north)-Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy weath-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—Accord-

A CHANCE FOR DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Congress-

ported here, but not yet confirmed, trict of Texas in in Dallas today to con- head, escaped and is still at large. The name translated into English means General Kuropatkin was obliged to fer with the Trinity river navigation

SCHOOL BOARD SHE ADVERTISES TO FINU HER FOUR

Know Where Her Four Little Ones Are and Asks for Information

"Any person knowing the wherecommunicating with Mrs. Agnes New,

The postponement is reported to be due 220 East Railroad avenue."

Ivy 7. Speaking of the matter this morning

Her husband she stated is at present

THE MIMIC WARFARE ON AT BULL RUN

CORPS HEADQUARTTRS, Gainesville, Va., Sept. 5.-How hostilities are to be-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bassham of North gin at midnight is the prevailing dis-Fort Worth, whose report of the kidnap- cussion among the military observers at ing of their child to the police of Denver headquearters. The belief is entertained was told exclusively in The Telegram, re- that the "Brown" army, under General turned to this city yesterday with their Bell, will be charged with the duty of ing the thoroughfare gar As stated, the child had been left play- the aggressive more rapidly toward Maing at the house, and later when sought nassas and frustrate, if possible, the adwas found to be missing. Alarmed, the vance of the "Blue" army under General

partment and a search was begun for the! It seems certain, in any event, the action will begin at midnight without the loss of a minute. The termination of each Troop trains continued to arrive during vent an attack by either army on the camp of the other, consequently both will have to move out and take up positions. Should General Bell not assume the aggressive he undoubtedly will take a position for defensive operation and throw

out posts as soon as he is permitted to move. **ELECTION IN ARKANSAS** LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5.-An election of state officers is being held throughout Arkansas today. The demoerats have a full ticket in the field. The served by parades and picnics. The only interest centers in the gubernatorial the democratic nominees have opposition.

> large vote is being cast. Governor Davis will undoubtedly be reelected, but the republican managers are working hard to reduce the usual enormous dmocratic majority.

> publican. Fair weather prevails and a

OKLAHOMA DAY

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, St. Louis, Sept. 5.—The reception in the Oklahoma building is attended by Governor Ferguson and staff. Sixteen young women chosen from twelve cities in the United State and four cities throughout the world, on account of their beauty, is one of the unique features of Oklahoma day, which today opened the celebration of Oklahoma week at the exposition. The foreign cities represented are Toronto, Havana, Tokio and Glasgow.

IN ELECTRIC CHAIR AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Guiseppe Versaccia, an accomplice of Antonio Giorrgio in the murder of John Vangorder and his half-sister. Miss Farnham. at West Almond, last May, was put to

Giorrgio was electrocuted last Tuesday

FOUND AT ROADSIDE DENISON, Txas, Sept. 5.-Ed Madison, colored, aged about 30 years, was found

Any person knowing the whereabouts of Lecta, Clarissa, George and Ivy New will confer a great favor by communicating with Mrs. Agnes New, 220 East Railroad

NEGROES HAVE A DUEL WITH KNIVES AT DANCE

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 5 .-While a dance was in progress at the home of Holloway Briton, colored Saturday night near Italy, Briton and a negro named Sam Barnes became engaged in a difficulty which resulted in a knife duel. Briton was literally cut to pieces, the wounds resulting in death soon after the difficulty. Barnes, man G. F. Burgess of the Ninth dis- who received a wound in the top of the

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TWO MEN'S ESTATES

William Weightman recently died in Philadelphia, leaving an enormous forwas called the richest Pennsylvanian.

as 1862 that the civil war, with its fever- hood. infested camps, would make quinine a tical monocoly of the cinchona bark sup-And he left fifty millions.

William Weightman was a typical representative of the eminently successful of the energy of concentration. It only American "captain of industry." Millions knows the energy of succession. It can of men are earnestly striving to meet understand only movement, acts, effects, the same kind of success.

is ending another kind of successful ca- equanimity, contemplation-these things

am very much afraid will pay no diviland, constitutes my whole worldly possessions, except two or three vacant lots, which would bring but very few dol-

Compared with Weightman's fifty millions this seems poverty. It seems little less than pathetic that a man of Senator Hoar's pre-eminent abilities should never have accumulated more than a few acres of land, a little house and a few shares

Weightman might have deemed his own life a monumental failure had he been able to leave no more property than

Senator Hoar's failure to get riches has not been due to extravagant living. He recently said:

"I have one extravagance. I have been In my day a most enthusiastic collector retention of their jobs. of books. There, I grant you, I have spent oney, but not nearly as much money as

Senator Hoar leaves little? Nay, indeed, he leaves a legacy rich

beyond that of fabled princes. He has given to the nation and to mankind the strength of a splendid mind, a

strong body and an exalted spirit. To his own family he leaves an honored name and a noble example—the richest

inheritance in the world.

jected into the lives of the entire people of this land.

A Weightman, with his mind centered on quinine, might despise Hoar's estate, but what must such a man as Hoar, view- has recommended that the inspection of ing life from his lofty height, think of a cattle for southern fever be turned over

THE STRENUOUS LIFE

source of enjoyment-in action. He has forgotten how to think, or fream, or rest. But he knows better than ever men knew before how to keep

He was never matched in deeds; he has no interest in anything but deeds.

world's history or its meaning or destiny. He is happy only in the midst of activity. What he wants is "something It has come to pass that it

It is the display of energy itself that fascinates us. We don't inquire whether or not the end is worth while.

We confound change with improvement. It isn't the goal that inspires us; we are absorbed in pride at each tiny step, one after another.

tails. We can't realize that we are ing from Port Arthur ever since the feats. We go about, therefore, lifting to organized union labor. weights, doing polevaults, throwing hammers and applauding one another as if this were trundling the world along some glorious path of destiny.

Here is Roosevelt, who deems it necessary to get up at 2 o'clock in the morn- idea of race equality. And there is contune, made mostly out of quinine. He ing and ride as if for his life across the country to get his blood into circulation. And we make him president and exalt nize opportunity. He realized as early him as the true type of our modern man-

valuable commody. He secured a prac- displays itself far more impressively in repose than in action. It was Amiel's reply, until then almost worthless, and mark-this was one of the Genevan philfrom it extracted immense quantities of osopher's favorite themes-that Napoleon Houston during the presidential campaign, the medicine so indispensable from that with his arms crossed over his breast is and it will be a clear case of wasting his time to this. He never lost his control more expressive of power than the furious populistic sweetness on the desert air. of the quinine market as long as he lived. Hercules beating the air with his ath- The populist party has nothing to hope letic fists.

The modern spirit has no appreciation

At Worcester, Mass., another old man | The calm sea, the poised eagle, silence, reer. George Frisbie Hoar is dying poor. do not speak of strength to men today.

"All the income-producing property I The Indian in his blanket, the Arab of the world or ever had' says the desert in serenity, in indifference to Senator Hoar, "yields a little less than turmoil, has a personal dignity that \$1,800 a year. Eight hundred dollars of shames the man of civilization in the midst of the electric devices which enthe last two or three years, and which I weeks and months. How much of that have probably been the wonder of the

> passing, reluctant to die in their splendor of sun and air, give a new meaning to intended to resign, but now evinces life, making vain the fevered chase of disposition to resign. the hours which occupies the modern

is to-just loaf!

Lying on a hillside or by the sea, the absurdity of the prevailing concept of

human existence comes home. The railways of the country through

their retrenchment policy necessitated by the falling off in business, have laid off employment in other fields. And yet the republican spell-binders at work all over the country are telling the people that the United States is enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity. Unfortunately, this prosperity seems to attach itself only to the office-holding element, who are now making such frantic appeals for

The Bible may not be an inspired book aid get back for the books if I were as is claimed by some of the eminent scientists, but how are they going to prove it? In this day and time there is too much disposition to doubt everything and everybody, and this doubt strikes hardest the people who indulge it.

The state land commissioner says that all the school land in the Panhandle country, and in that section lying north of the Texas and Pacific Railway, have electric light. This is one of those Like a great tree that requires little been sold. This winds up the best of the electric light "bugs."

ground for its own rootage, but stands state's school land, and he favors the s a far-seeing landmark for wayfarers selling of the remainder to actual settlers and sheds grateful shade for the weary, in blocks of eight sections. It is very the life of this great man, who has only much to be hoped that the time will soon a little home for himself, has been pro- arrive when the state of Texas can go completely out of the land business.

It is reported that the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards years. It looks as if the state or Fed-The modern man has precisely one eral government one should go out of the inspecting business.

Senator Clark of Montana shows re markable sprinting power in spite of his age. When that insane personage got in behind him at Missoula a few days ago and charged him with breaking the game The world's work is the most elevated laws, the grave and dignified senator is topic that attracts his mind-not the said to have raced down the street like a Kentucky thoroughbred.

> King Leopold of Belgium wants President Roosevelt to intervene in the Russo-Japanese situation in the interest of peace. But thoughts of peace are far from the president's mind at this time. He is making the one real fight of his life, with the chances greatly against

It is said that the big strike at Chicago is just on the verge of complete colstrong, that we have energy, unless we Japanese invested that city. If the Chiprove it to ourselves by constant little cago strike fails it will be a heavy blow

> Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson says that President Roosevelt is personally responsible for those Georgia lynchings of negroes, through his encouragement of the siderable truth in the assertion, as ugly as it may sound.

President Donnelly does not seem at a great loss to get out a few more strikers occasionally, in order to demonstrate to Now, the plain truth is that energy the packers that the big strike is not yet

Tom Watson is to make a speech in

for in Texas.

East Texas is complaining of a serious drouth, and in some of the eastern counties it is said the cotton crop will be cut down fully 50 per cent. There was not enough rain in August for Texas cotton, except in some highly favored localities.

It is very naughty in the republican just in order to make the democratic candidate say something.

If the czar's boy had been twins the tion which has paid dividends only for his grandfather would have required reforms granted in his realms would

Munroe, the Montana miner, put up a How much easier, pleasanter, saner it regular Russian scrap in the two rounds fought with the pugilistic champion,

The new cable to Alaska has been completed, and any man can use it who has

The tax-dodger is still doing business

n Texas, and the next legislature should The umbrella skirt is coming into ogue. Ladies will be excused if they

Two \$10,000-a-year jobs remain per-

sistently vacant in Chicago. They are evidently nailed down.

Old shoes are thrown at a wedding, out later on lamps and crockery are utilized for the purpose.

The president's letter of acceptance is in print. It is believed he will ac

The campaign liar can't hope to create any excitement this year. There take charge of the church there.

They are now playing croquet by but had no effect whatever.

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The State Letter Carriers are in sion today at Dallas. Senator J. W. Bailey is to speak at

McKinney on September 21. The Wall school at Honey Grove has opened for the season A man and a dog went up in a bal-

loon at McKinney yesterday before a large crowd of witnesses. M. M. Bennett of Tehuacana shot himself yesterday and death was almost in-

A dairyman near Greenville lost two fine Jersey cows on Saturday on account

Such heavy rains fell near Pecos that over three miles of track on the Pecos Valley road was washed out on Friday. Alfred Harris, who lives near Indian Creek, was bitten Saturday by a rattle-

The little town of Comfort celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Sunday with appropriate ceremonies. County court at Sherman opened this

morning with over 150 cases on the criminal docket. A large revival held by the Baptists Christ people at Cleburne. near Chico for the past seven days has closed with many additions to the church. Rev. E. D. Blankenship of Troupe has

A madstone was applied to a dog bite of a small boy at Weatherford Saturday.

Despite a heavy rain Saturday at Hereford a picnic was held and a large at-

A protracted meeting is being held at

Wichita Falls and a number of conver-Two prisoners escaped from an officer

by jumping from the window of a moving train between Temple and Belton. Oil has been struck at a depth of 285 feet three miles east of Dunlay by the Rio Brava Oil Company of Houston.

Some two thousand five hundred head of 2-year-old steers have been shipped from Pecos to Deadwood, S. D. The number of births and deaths for

the month of August in Harrison county are: Births, 61, and deaths, 11. Plans are being arranged by persons of some wealth to establish a steamship line between Beaumont and Baltimore.

At Copperas Cove an election was held on Saturday for prohibition, which carried by a vote of 58 for and 30 against. At Lorena a local option election was held Saturday, resulting in being carried by a vote of 77 to 5.

It is estimated that over 80,000 pounds of cotton seed was destroyed in the round! bale gin fire at Cleburne Saturday. J. T. Gordan, the nominee for state

controller of the prohibition ticket, has parties. issued a letter of acceptance. Plans are being prepared for the erection of a new church by the Church of

A ten days' meeting of the Baptists has just closed at Hallville after a most successful meeting. been called by the Baptists to Winona to Galveston is to have no day at World's

Fair, owing to the short time in which the citizens have to prepare for it. Up to Saturday night the cotton yards

at Corsicana had received 2,472 bales of several new school houses.

the month of August.

A contract for the drilling of fifteen oil wells has been let to one company in the Batson oil fields.

Footpads are busy at Beaumont and by a small majority. have held up several prominent citizens, robbing them of their valuables.

Abe Mulkey is holding a large revival meeting at Cleburne for the Methodists valued at \$14. and is having a very successful meeting. The body of John Spratt, who died at Chicago a short time ago, was brought to Sherman Saturday and interred there pated.

with marked simplicity. Papers are being served by county officials on a number of persons at Temple who were indicted by the late grand founding of the lodge jury on charges of selling liquor. Bids are to be asked for by the Dick

ton to erect a shaft to the memory of of examiners, the hero of Sabine Pass. The State Photographers are to meet at

session, to listen to an intersting program which has been prepared. arkana the past several days and the police are at a loss to find the guilty use of the public square.

Senator Bailey has declined to make at Prosper by the Cumberland Presbytepresent campaign, owing to the hard sions. work of doing so.

The fall term of the Trinity University at Waxahachie will open tomorrow and the general public is invited to attend the opening exercises. Waco is to have an election on the

4th of October for the purpose of a bond issue to buy the water works and build

The Santa Fe ticket office at San An-There were seventy-seven births and gelo shows that a big passenger business tainment.

twenty-one deaths in Navarro county for has been transacted during the month just passed

The vote on the prohibition proposition in Callahan county Friday of last week that both sides are claiming the election

Burglars at Chico on Saturday night entered the hardware store of the Morris Mercantile Company and took a revolver

A big melon and barbecue feast is to be held at Dalhart on the 14th and 15th of the month and a gala time is antici-

The Odd Fellows at Sherman are making preparations to observe the fiftietl anniversary of the organization of the

Twenty-eight applicants as teachers in the public schools of Ellis county were Dowling Monument committee at Hous- examined Saturday by the county board

The Page ranch, one of the largest ranches around Clarendon, has been Galveston Tuesday for a several days' turned over to several Iowa men, who

bought it several days ago, Citizens of Weatherford have filed Several holdups have occurred at Tex- vigorous protests to the city authorities against horse traders monopolizing the

more than one speech a day during the rian people has closed with 115 conver-

Donald Fischer has been brought back from St. Louis by officers of Grayson county on a charge of embezzlement and denies that he is guilty of the crime with which he is charged.

The North Texas Christian missionaries are to hold a meeting at Sherman Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and the citizens at Sherman are making elaborate preparations for their enter-

By Richard B.

Shelton

STORY THE KINDNESS OF JOHNNY MUD-LIP

Publishing House) by's Camp. Mrs. Barron, who had tled back and snored lustily again. just come into the living cabin, stood "Oh, let the darned Injun lay

"Whoever played this prank showed very poor taste," she remarked tartly "Choose your partners for the paddle and Miss Allen alone. to her husband, who stood beside her. down to Brent's camp, everybody," and | "Isn't it glorious?" she said, tak-

Meanwhile, behind the men's camp Robt, Druce and old Eriee, the head Miss Allen standing quite alone on blot last night out of our minds. guide, were trying to shake some the bank. vitality into a prostrate bundle of rags and dirt which snored like a sawmill to her. "Charming morning for the from the first, and I shall always love the bone, and I know I can't change and exhaled the odor of a cologne paddle to Brent's, isn't it? I'm-I'm you."

ron's cologne in the spirit chest," re- asked me to paddle you down in my "I know what you think," he went

(Copyright, 1903, by the Frank Leslie; grunted and half opened one bleary | said Druce, a trifle bitterly.

"We should have locked Mrs. Bar- especially after last night, but Barron in silence for a time.

she cried, gaily.

marked Druce. "Come on, Johnny," canoe, and I thought perhaps it was he said, giving the prostrate form another vigorous shake, "up with you, man. Get a move on you, d'ye hear?"

Johnny Mud-lip, as he was commonly called in the summer camps where ly called in the summer camps where ly called in the summer camps where ly called in the summer camps where larged in the said, "it's rather pain ing figure, paddling madly to the shore that hurts. This morning Eri and I ful to us both."

He drove the canoe ahead, unsparing figure, paddling madly to the shore where she stood.

"You were quite right," said the found Johnny Mud-lip out behind the camp. He had helped himself to Mrs. Barron's cologne—internal application, and birches on the bank seemed to "Good Lord!" Druce gasped "he'll"

Response it's that truth of it it, then," she said, "it's rather pain ing figure, paddling madly to the shore where she stood.

"Were she stood.

"Merciful Lord!" gasped Barron, as he hurried breathless down the lip, stark mad from his potations of cologne.

"Indeed, I suppose it's that truth of it it, then," she said, "it's rather pain ing figure, paddling madly to the shore where she stood.

"Merciful Lord!" gasped Barron, as he hurried breathless down the lip, stark mad from his potations of cologne.

"Good Lord!" Druce gasped "he'll"

Response the truth of it it, then," she said, "it's rather pain ing figure, paddling recklessly and the camp had lip, stark mad from his potations of cologne.

"Good Lord!" Druce gasped "he'll"

Response it's that truth of it it, then," she said, "it's rather pain ing figure, paddling standing, sway.

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[aged by the encounter. Well, when | slip merrily past. Presently the roar | go over the rapids." eye. He sputtered a single expression "Here comes the whole camp now. Eri and I were trying to wake him of rapids came to their ears, and to There was mild excitement at Sel- which sounded like "gwanterell," set- Oh, let's be the first on the river!" up I couldn't help thinking what you the left, another stream joined theirs. it clear of the bank. said last night and comparing myself Druce stopped paddling. They got into the canoe and started to Johnny Mud-lip. After all, there's "I don't know whether we 'carry ruefully surveying three slender there!" said Eri in disgust. "Be outer down stream. Druce dug his paddle only a few steps in the scale between around the rapids or go up the Little cologne bottles, which stood quite sight of the women folks here anyviciously into the water and sent the
us. Johnny's idea of life is to drink of the women folks here anyviciously into the water and sent the
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us. Johnny's idea of life is to drink of the women folks here anyviciously into the water and sleep:
The fire water and sleep: mine is to spend "We'll wait here for the rest to come the rest to co canoe ahead in quick jumps. The fire-water and sleep; mine is to spend "We'll wait here for the rest to come through." At that moment Barron's stentorian others followed more leisurely, and money and have an easy time of it. up.' voice shouted from the river bank; soon a turn in the stream left Druce We're both pretty worthless members

> "I'd like to say I'll achieeve great As he turned to the canoes, he saw she added impetuously. "Let's just wise enough to realize my limitations. My grandfather made too much money "No," said Druce, slowly, "that is and my father liked horses and easy be answered. "Good morning," he said, coming up quite impossible. I have loved you living too well. It's what's bred in bitterly.

and the girl scrambled out. He was saw him grasp the gunwale of Johnny was saying, his hands on Druce's pulling the nose of the canoe up on Mud-lip's canoe and slide dexterously What in the world will I do if one with an final look at Johnny Mud-lip, ing in deep draughts of the pine-laden things for you. I'd like to promise the land, when a faint "whoop-eee aboard, leaving his own canoe to be air. "Let's be the best of friends," you I'll really do something, but I'm whoop-ee" sounded through the woods. whisked away by the current; she bowed low.

"Whoop-ee-whoop-ee."

"Tell Barron and the men when dage from Druce's shirt tied around they get here to come down the 'carry' his head, and Druce himself sitting

As one in a dream she saw him lowed after, came up. He paddled the canoe to the bank paddle out with sure, strong strokes; "What was that?" the girl asked. watched them fly along with the pow-"O, some of Barron's boyishness," erful current and saw Johnny Mud-lip crouch in terror as the eddy of the Johnny. rapids caught them. Then the canoe, This time the voice was close at tossed up and down like a cork, was it. Hang it! What you said was hand. The girl sprang to her feet whisked to the point where the rapids all. very sorry to inflict myself upon you, . He sent the canoe shooting along true—every word of it," he ended, and pointed to the bend around which made a sharp curve and was lost to they had just come. Druce turned, sight in a cloud of spume. At the A canoe was coming down the river same moment the rest of the party

Johnny Mud-lip, as he was commonly called in the summer camps where he worked, turned partially over,

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"Good Lord!" Druce gasped, "he'll Barron and the men burst through he observed, sententiously.

the bushes beside the pool to find He sprang to the canoe and swung them both there-Johnny Mud-lip stretched on the ground with a ban-

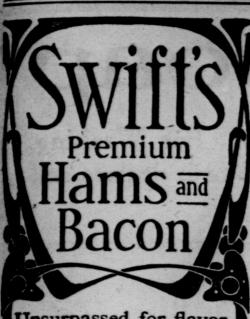
> "Talk about your nerve," Barron shoulders.

women of the party, who had fol-

Druce turned to Mrs. Barron and "Permit me to return your cologne to you," he said, gravely, pointing to

Miss Allen went straight to Druce and took both his hands before them

"It was magnificent," she said, with shining eyes. "How could I ever



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Forecast of the Month's Happenings as Revealed to an Astrologist by the Twinklers in the Heavens

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 1 .- To the Editor of The Fort Worth Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas: "Coming Events" for the month of

September, by Professor Gustav Meyer, eminent reliable American astrologer Dear Mr. Editor-The following is ap sengers" signify and impart to me or The Science of the Stars," and which is taken from the new moon that oc curred on Thursday, August 11 at 7:51 m., Washington, D. C., mean time. and from that lunation I find the folowing facts to be in evidence, and therefore form the following judgment on the "Coming Events" for the month of September for our government, etc. The lunation fell in the eleventh mansion of the heavens, and was afflicted by an evil aspect or opposition f the evil planet Saturn, and as the evil planet Mars was posted and afflicted badly in the eleventh mansior as well, this shows that September will be a very unfortunate month, and that much trouble will occur to our soldiers, and also to our diplomats abroad, our government will experience many disappointed hopes or wishes, and Incle Sam should not trust his foreign riends too far, but should continue use "kid glove" diplomacy if he

The evil planet Saturn posted and 50 badly afflicted in the fifth mansion by an evil aspect of Mars shows that great calamities, fires or panies will occur before September 5. This little specula- had taken all the cash in sight. in theaters or places of amusement tion of the antis so unnerved the friends So King Peter settled down to a sysand at summer resorts, which will re- of the present king that they put the tem of rigid economy. He cut down his lists are incomplete to make report to sult in great loss of life, especially so event off until September 25. By that beer and cut out his smokes. He went the committee before Tuesday morning. to children, and pleasures will be time, they hope to have cornered all the without his noonday lunch. He cut the greatly handicapped, and I fear a repearant tools in the kingdom. If they salaries of his ministers and some of member, but only to purify the roster of greatly handicapped, and I fear a repetition of the great Iroquois theater haven't, they'll pull off another postpone- their official heads. And now, when he's Lee camp. fire of December 30, 1903, which I also ment, as Pete has no desire to play the saved up enough to buy a crown, some The camp was invited to attend an enpredicted in many papers throughout lead in a state funeral. evidence, therefore it will be highly ago. He was king all right. He had a sections all over the kingdom. advisable for all managers of theaters =

would avert foreign controversy, other-

wise he is liable to be forced into such,

et our soldiers will be successful with

need to guard their childr ticular from violence and abduction. Speculators will be quite unfortunate, be forced to the wall, or go down and city."

will occur on the railway, and that their paper without compensation, railroad trains will run into ditches, and thus drown the occupants and en-

han usual. Great postoffice robberies will be thorities throughout the United States to be more precautious than usual.

As the fortunate planet Jupiter was posted but badly afflicted in the eighth scientific fraternity. mansion, this shows that mortality will be unusually large, and in particular will be brought about through railroad calamities, indiscretionate pleasures and theatrical disasters, and the first two weeks in September will show the greatest evil for calamities, etc.

Our navy department will be quite unfortunate, and it would be well for our navy department to warn all of our naval commanders to be more precautious than usual, as some calamity is indicated or much trouble to our warships, or a hostile naval display will be in evidence and much money

will be spent for munitions of war. All pilots and sea captains should be more precautious than usual and keep will accept limited number of pupils. their weather eye open as great calam-

As the evil planet Uranus was posted

in the fourth mansion, this shows that great calamities will occur in mines or underground places of employment, and that great tornadoes, cyclones. earthquakes, floods and electric storms will be much in evidence in particular during the first two weeks of Septemwhen the whole world will witness offices, 124 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, such a "war of elements" as has sel. N. J. ber, especially the 7th and 8th instant, such a "war of elements" as has selbeen witnessed before in many years, and meteors will also be in evidence as well, and there will then be "hell on earth with the lid off," so to speak, and our government and presi-36.45 AUSTIN and Return. On dent will be very unfortunate, and President Roosevelt should guard sale Sept. 13 and 14; limit Sept. 22. against serious accident, rashness, impetuosity, mistakes, assassins, also as much fuel, flour and provisions as having fallen at the former place Satpessible for the winter, as fuel and urday and 4.26 at the latter place. Yesprovisions will be enormously high this terday Lampasas received an additional \$9.00 HOUSTON and Return. On coming fall and winter, and poverty will fall of .22 inches and is reported cloudy be much in evidence as a result.

Land and real estate owners will be very unfortunate and life insurance but is cloudy this morning. Henrietta companies will have enormous obliga- also received a good hard rain Saturtions to meet, or be in danger of fail- day amounting to 1.46 inches, followed

ure in meeting the demand. It will be highly advisable for all sea weather also prevails this morning. ports or docks to be guarded against Ballinger has had a total of .46 fire, in particular in the city of Ho- inches during the past two days, boken, N. J., where I judge and fear Blanco, 1.60; Brenham, .31; Brownwood, that another great fire will occur on .40; Corsicana, .90; Dallas, .50; Hunts-\$19.65 SALTILLO and Return. the Hanberg docks, especially on the ville, .42; Nacogdoches, 1.62; Paris, .45; 25th, 26th, 27th or 28th instant, similar San Marcos, .84; Sherman, .72; Temple, If not worse to that which I predicted 16; Waxahachie, 1.20; Weatherford, before, or the city of Hoboken will be .94.

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WILL IT BE CROWN OR COFFIN FOR KING PETER OF SERVIA?



KING PETER I.

Peter in Belgrade. That is, one faction except a crown, is. The other faction is getting ready to It seems that during the disorder atmake him a candidate for the state un- tending the "removal" of Alexander and eral commanding has named a commit-

Strikes and riots will be much in Powie, Cleburne, Carbon, Gordon, Enevidence during September, and I fear his, Terrell, Austin and Farmersville gineers should be more precautious that our militia will be called out to Locally the rainfall amounted to .16 ighly advisable for our postoffice au- affairs, marriage and for forming part- seas of mud. nerships and literary, professional or

Most all of Europe will be in a France, Italy, England, Japan and Russia and Russia will continue to be very unfortunate and will experience exceptions including Indian summer. heavy losses and reverses, and her end is not far off, and soon the civilized world shall hear of the fall of Port mistrust each other more so than usual, Texas. and I fear that some great scheme is now under way among foreign powers Please communicate with A. B. Griffith, ities are indicated to occur upon the troversy, which I sincerely hope will be water without avail. I remain sincerely, GUSTAVE MEYER,

The Nation's Counselor. Note-Anyone interested in astrology will receive some very interesting and instructive literature on this subject by sending four cents in stamps and request for same to Professor Gustave Meyer, American) Scientific Astrologer

WEATHER FORECAST

Probably the heaviest rains of the secret enemies or danger of making year occurred on Saturday and Sunday such, and farmers will be very unfor- adn nearly all sections of the state are \$13.50 CORPUS CHRISTI and tunate, crops will be destroyed, and I reported to be thoroughly soaked.

wish to warn all of the laboring class The heaviest falls are reported from

> this morning. Kerrville received no rain yesterday by one of .08 inches yesterday. Cloudy

In addition to this rainfall, Huntsville is the only government station reporting clear this morning. Rain was falling at 8 o'clock this morning and the other stations are reported as

overcoats and invested in rifles, knives, might have been bought cheap for cash. complete a roster of Lee camp will meet

The faction which wants to crown Pete the crown. Now, it was obviously im- the next reunion. set the day for September 5. The mem- possible to go on with a coronation with- Colonel Dick Wynne announced that the bers of the other faction pawned their out acrown. Of course, a new crown dynamite and bombs in wholesale lots, to But there was the trouble. Cash was as at the camp rooms next Tuesday mornbe delivered (f. o. b.) at Belgrade on or scarce as crowns. Some other reprobate ing at 10 o'clock, to consider the work

as forewarned is forearmed, and I then in danger of a similar great dock fire excellent condition have confidence that much loss of life to that which visited it on June 50, Blooming Grove also reports a heavy

and property can be saved.

This will be a very unfortunate month for children, and parents will local prediction of a fire to our docks cotton. Turnip greens it is thought will men or steamship piers is in view of the be put in good shape. Mineral Wells and referred to the committee. Mr. fact that our local paper, "The Ob-reports a heavy rain causing a big rise Brown enlisted in the Indian Territory, server," does not seem to appreciate in the headwaters of the Brazos river. August, 1861, with the rank of major genremarkable slumps will occur in the in the least legitimate scientific work, Other points in the state reporting eral. speculative world, especially so in Wall which would naturally appear that "a rains were: Mesquite, Bonham, St. Jostreet, and many prominent firms will prophet is without honor in his own seph, Enloe, Annoa, Hallyille, where However, some day they may a five-weeks drouth was broken; Sherprobably be civilized enough to wake man, Baird, Morgan, Iowa Park, Sea up to the fact that they did not ap- genville, De Leon, Gorman, Marshall, insafe, and I fear that great calamities preciate an honor that was offered to Eastland, Hillsboro, Athens, Denton, Mineola, Jefferson, Decatur, Belton

suppress such, and outrages or great inches Saturday and .19 inches yester-

ing 66 degrees.

The present rain conditions, local of turbulent and war-like state, and seri- ficial in charge, D. S. Landis, says is ous fighting or revolutions will be the signal for the breaking of the much in evidence in particular in summer weather and will be followed by lower temperatures with but few

For East Texas, north, a prediction of fair weather tonight and Tuesday is Arthur, and of Russia showing the made, with warmer weather tonight in white flag. However, throughout the the extreme west portion. Partly whole world great expenditures for mu- cloudy weather with probable showers profit at the least expense nitions of war will be much in evidence, and nations will be very evil-minded or on the coast is predicted for South

COTTON REGION BULLETIN

Following is the weather record for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. seventy-fifth meridian time, Monday, September 5, 1904: Temperature Rain- State of

Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather.

Ballinger	74	64	.14	Cloudy
Beeville	88	70	.00	Pt cldy
Blanco	90	64	.90	Pt cldy
Brenham	90	70	.01	Cloudy
Brownwood	82	64	.00	Cloudy
Corsicana	84	64	.00	Pt cldy
Cuero	92	70.	.00	Cloudy
Dallas	82	68	.08	Cloudy
Dublin	88	64	.00	Cloudy
Fort Worth	73	66	.19	Cloudy
Hearne	92	72	1.02	Cloudy
Henrietta	84	60	.08	Cloudy
Houston	88	70	.00	Cloudy
Huntsville	96	68	T	Clear
Kerrville	92	68	.00	Cloudy
Lampasas	86	66	.22	Cloudy
Longview	83	70	1.12	Cloudy
Mexia	86	72	.00	Cloudy
Nacogdoches	88	68	.84	Pt cldy
Paris	90	64	.44	Rain
San Marcos	88	68	.22	Cloudy
Sherman	82	68	.30	Cloudy
Temple	86	66	.00	Cloudy
Tyler	82	68	.18	Cloudy
Waco	90 -	70	.00	Cloudy
Waxahachie	82	68	.30	Cloudy
Weatherford	72	64	.08	Cloudy
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The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A letter was received from R. H. Bates

of Denton, stating that he would be in Fort Worth on the third Sunday in September, if the date was satisfactory. The committee was instructed to notify Mr. Bates that they would expect him to be present on the day designated in his

Comrade Pankey read a resolution on the death of J. J. Rogers, who recently vine in April, 1861, and was a member of Morgan's Third Kentucky cavalry Hardee's corps. He was captured near Syracuse, Ohio, in July, 1863, and was kept in prison in Camp Douglas, Ill., until near the close of the war. Comrade Rogers was a native of Kentucky and came to Texas in 1858. He was a consistent member of the Baptist church from 1865 up to his death.

Comrade Pankey referred to the life of the deceased. near the close of the war. Comrade Rog-

the deceased.

Adjutant Ball read several official or ders by the general commander, Stephen D. Lee. One had reference to attempts being made to change the name of the They are getting ready to crown King cabinet, a kingdom, a palace everything D. Lee. One had reference to attempts Draga, some hopeless reprobate "swiped" tee to make report upon this matter at

committee appointed some months ago to

obstinate cusses are trying to touch off tertainment to be given Friday night, Peter should have been crowned a year enough mobs to distribute him in small September 9, by Julia Jackson chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy. The object of the entertainment is to raise additional funds which are to be used in completing the cottage being erected at Confederate park by Julia Jackson chap-

The application of A. C. Brown for

The rain of the past several days has put the cotton crop in many portions of trouble will occur to the fair sex, and day, being followed by a good soaking the state in fine condition and where a such in evidence, and it would be this will be a very evil month for love rain this morning, making the streets few days ago the outlook for any kind of a yield was very discouraging, it now The highest point reached by the promises to be fairly good. As a conse scientific people will be quite unfortu-nate or scandals will occur among the nate or scandals will occur among the registration behowever ,the cotton has been considerably damaged by the rain and the cotton now on the plants has fallen from one to two

points in the grade. The first shipments of cotton to Japan or to any foreign port has been made by cotton dealers at Terrell. The shipment consisted of 200 bales.

A truck growers' association has been organized at Burton, with a membership of fifty members. The purpose of the association is to so handle the produce raised by the members to get the most

Rain fell in Brown county of any con sequence for the first time in six weeks on Saturday, doing all kinds of good. The crops in Brown county are in excellent

Rain in many parts of the state will help some of the cotton and at other places will do it no good. Some of the cotton was too far advanced to be damaged, other was just at the point where a good rain was needed and some was too far gone to receive any material good from the rain, while some was better off

without any rain.

The rainfall in the vicinity of Indian Creek was too late to do any good to the During the first days of this month large shipments of fine apples have been

made to the St. Louis Exposition by Grayson county farmers. The shipments were the best raised. Farmers who market their produce a Temple are being given valuable prizes by the merchants. This has assisted in

making that town this year a very large market and has done much toward build ing up the business of the town. Cotton pickers are leaving Malakoff in droves to go to the black land belts where they can receive better wages for

their work

The first rain in several weeks fell or Friday night at Atlanta. The cotton is injured beyond repair. There the sharpshooters and not the boll weevils have done much damage to the cotton and a yield of only one-fourth bale to the acre is expected.

near Terrell is that there is over 10,000 bales yet in the fields. There is a scarcity The rain which fell at Chico has done much good to the cotton. The crop there is reported as looking better now than

An estimate of the cotton in the fields

At Cresson the rain of Friday, Saturday and Sunday has put the ground in excellent shape for the fall plowing of wheat. Cotton was coming in rapidly before the rain, but is now at a standstill. At Taylor the rain has done injuries to the cotton crop and with this and the

other pests the planters think they have just about been pushed to the limit.

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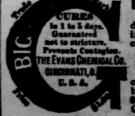
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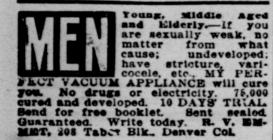
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and distributing information, and an- about it. other for attracting inquiries through advertising. Both these departments are is given in full and comes from Chicago presided over by competent and experi-enced men in that particular line. The "The Chicago information that is disseminated by the Rock Island is compiled by representa- cific, which also owns the Southern Patives who make two trips annually over cific Railway. By the purchase of the

Referring to this matter, Mr. Sebastian Chicago now has another line of railway states that the company on an average in direct connection with San Francisco receives from 600 to 700 letters daily. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New making inquiry for locations along the agents and bankers of E. H. Harriman

has sent two excursions out of Chicago, preferred and common stock, saying they aggregating nearly 6,000 people, many of had a bid for the Alton from another whom found desirable locations along system. The time that these securities that line in the southwest.

nually. This does not include the ad-Mr. Sebastian says the work has proved

the Rock Island.

SECTION MEN STRIKE The Texas and Pacific is having some

BIG ORE MOVEMENT

business these days handling ore and bulof ore, copper and bullion is now being closing of the Alton-Union Pacific deal Summary-Bases stolen, Boyd, Huddleshipped over this road from El Paso en would also in some manner include the ston, Maloney, Salm, Mulkey, Poindexter; many for treatment, owing to the high percentage of zinc it carries.

TRAINMASTER RESIGNS T. J. McCune has resigned as train-

YOAKUM LINE TO BE SHORTENED San Antonio to run a line for the extention of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road. The line will be surveyed from San Antonio to Pleasanton, thence to Oakville and Robstown, the present terminus of the road, 141 miles from Brownsville. The line from San Antonio to Robstown will be about one hundred

and forty miles in length. The intention is to connect the new system with the Hidalgo branch of the Mexican National, and the route from St. Louis to the City of Mexico will shortened 200 miles by the Yoakum line. The work will proceed without delay.

President George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific, accompanied by his famhas arrived from his European trip acts.

and is now in New York City. of a successor to Russell Harding as vice Equipped with all the accessories of a president and general manager of the first-class organization the Richards & Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain will how "caught on," in the most emphatic fash-soon be made, if a successor is to be "caught on," in the most emphatic fash-ion. The theaters are being literally of the births reported for August 89 mor that the general management of the tested to their capacity nightly. Although Gould lines will be placed under control twenty-eight years have elapsed since of a single individual and that no suc- this company was first organized, nothcessor to Mr. Harding is to be made, ing which they have offered has given Whether this action will be taken, how- such satisfaction as the program they

extensive correspondence on this subject hours of continuous fun they are loth to with his lieutenants, but as yet no defi- go. nite announcement of what his inten- A complete new show is offered this tions are has been intimated.

Mr. Gould, with his family, will, in the to finish. course of a few days, start for St. Louis The usual parade will be given at 11:30 to visit the Worlds Fair, after which a. m., and a free concert in front of the he will make his customary autumnal opera house at 7:30 p. m. tour and inspection of Gould properties
The date is Tuesday, matinee and night, in the west. He will come to Texas as September 6, at Greenwall's opera house.

unnual inspection trips. It is said, however, that he will not ommence his trip over southwestern lines until after the juestion of Mr. Harding's successor has been decided upon.

THE HARRIMAN COMBINE

The combine of the Harriman lines ances ever consummated in this country. and has adopted a systematic method un- With the combining of the Union Pacific, senger traffic manager. It takes into ac- Chicago and Alton the system has a total feated. count not only the promotion of the vast mileage of 15,504.24. The stocks and

It is reported from Chicago that the Alton has passed into the control of Mr. The immigration department of the Harriman, but President Fulton of the Rock Island is a big thing. It is divided Alton is out in a denial and says that if into two department-one for gathering this has been done he knows nothing

The dispatch detailing the transaction

"The Chicago and Alton Railway ha passed to the ownership of the Union Pa-Alton line by the Harriman interests, During the past year the Rock Island asked for deposits of Chicago and Alton were to be held by the bankers in New To maintain the immigration bureau York expires September 28. In the meanthe Rock Island pays about \$10,000 and time it became known that the bidder was Harriman.

"Under the new plan the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads will have dito be worth many times that sum to rect entrance to Chicago and there will be one more through trunk line from Chicago to the Pacific coast under one management all the way. It is said the pre- Hubbard, c 3 ferred stock is to be taken over on the Coyle, the section men, and a bunch of "ca- as to the common are not available. There Mulkey, cf 4 maries" have been sent out from El Paso has been talk of a contest for control of Poindexter, rf 3 to Kent, where the strike occurred. No the Alton between Harriman interests Boles, 3b particulars of the trouble are learned and Edwin Hawley. The latter has repeatedly declared that control of the Al- Jarvis, p ton rested with him. Mr. Harriman. in reply to questions as to the Hawley Texas and Pacific is doing a good statement, said: "I can only say that I usually carry out what I undertake." It was at one time reported that the Fort Worth 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2

the official circular is issued. FELTON DENIES IT "The report that control of the Alton Umpire-Christman. has passed to the Union Pacific," said naster of the National and is succeeded President Felton of the Alton, "has no by Jose Echagaray, with the title of other foundation than the mere fact of say, without hesitation, that I have Today surveyors will start out from involving the Alton. The only persons day. The score; who could effect a change in control have Galveston 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 0not had a meeting to consider such ac- Houston 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0tion since Mr. Harriman went to Europe.'

AMUSEMENTS

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It is presumed that the announcement RICHARDS & PRINGLES' MINSTRELS Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain will now Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels have present this season. Visitors find so much Mr. Gould has been carrying on an entertainment that after two and a half

season which is full of ginger from start

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DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5.-The decid-The Rock Island is doing a great shows one of the strongest railroad alli-Fort Worth and Corsicana was won by Corsicana here yesterday. The pennant der the direction of John Sebastian, pas- Southern Pacific, Central Pacific and the goes to the Oilers—the Panthers are de-

The exhibition of ball given by the two teams yesterday was miserable and repeated hissings from the spectators showed their displeasure.

Jarvis arrived from Beaumont and was on the slab for Fort Worth. He was hit hard-very hard, all through the game, fifteen hits in all being gotten off his delivery.

In the seventh inning the Panthers attempted to take a brace, but it was only temporary, and after getting two runs they relapsed into their old form-goos

A number of Fort Worth fans attended the game and the attendance all numbered about 1,500. A double-header will be played today as the seasons windup.

CORSICANA

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Reitz, SS

Score by innings: Corsicana route to New Orleans, where it goes by vessel to New York. The ore comes from the Magdelana, N. M., mines and is going to Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany for treatment, owing to the high adopted will probably not develop until 4; struck out, by Jarvis 6; passed ball. Hubbard; wild pitches, Jarvis 4. Time of

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

game-One hour and forty-five minutes.

GALVESTON 6, HOUSTON 4 GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 5.-Galvesno knowledge of any deal or negotiations ton won the game from Houston yester-

NO GAME

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Houston, Texas, Sole Agent ELLIS COUNTY VITAL STATISTICS

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Ac cording to the monthly report on vital statistics of County Clerk Hendricks there were 168 births and 47 deaths in this ounty during the month of August. The pirths show an increase over the number reported for the month of July. There was a big gain in the number of births to colored parents during the past month, were females and 79 males. Only one set of twins was reported. Of the total number of deaths the males were in excess, there being 27 of that sex and 20 females. Eighteen of the number were children and infants under the age of 5 years. Only eight deatths among the colored race was reported for the month.

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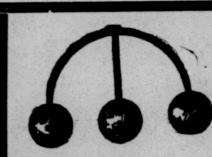
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by others; the glands of the groins swell and inflame, a rederuption breaks out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, the hair and eye-brows drop out, and ugly yellow blotches make their appearance, and if the disease is not checked at this stage,

by others; the glands of the groins swell and inflame, a rederuption breaks out on the ment faithfully. In fact, I seemed to grow worse doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment faithfully. In fact, I seemed to grow worse all the while. I was afflicted with blood poison, and the best work of the trip was a 472 mile run from Toledo to Rochester. Of the distance 375 miles were made in one friend I then took S. S. S., and began to improve.

I was afflicted with blood poison, and the best doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for it seemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the wile all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the wile all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the wile all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for its eemed to grow worse all the wh the rear axle and held. Whitman Carris

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Given under my hand and seal of said served in the hear future and have the district Court of Tarrant county.

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CITATION

same being the 12th day of said month,

Mary E. Burnett as plaintiff, filed in said

court on the 11th day of August, A. D.

1904, against C. A. Burnett as defendant.

Said suit being numbered 23325, the na-

ture of which demand is as follows, to-

Worth, Texas, about October the 19th,

1889, and lived together until some time

tiff home to her mother at Kemp, Kauf-

in February, when defendant took plain-

man county, Texas, where he left her

riage they had three children, Litt Bur-

nett, now 7 years of age, and Mabel Bur-

dren and that she can by her own labor

provide for and take care of said children.

final hearing she judgment for divorce,

Herein fail not, but have you then and

there before said court, this writ, with

your return thereon, showing how you

and care and custody of said children.

have executed the same.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defend-

ant be cited in terms of law and upon above points.

egally

That plaintiff and defendant were

and lawfully married in Fort

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CITATION

The State of Texas, in the District Court, Tarrant County, Texas, October Term , A. D. 1904.-To the Sheriff or any Constable of Tarrant County, Greeting: You are hereby Commanded, That, by NICE ROOMS AND BOARD with privilege of phone and bath. 214 North Elm street. Mrs. Dikes. making publication of this citation in ome newspaper published in the County MRS. R. C. MOORE, formerly of the of Tarrant four weeks previous to the re-Harrold hotel, corner Tenth and Housturn day thereof, you summon P. F. Burton streets, has opened up a first-class rooming house, at 912 Monroe street. ham, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the District Court, to be holden in and for the County of Tar-THE HAYS-South rooms, good board; rant, at the Court House thereof, in the service family style; everything clean; city of Fort Worth, on the second Mon-bath and phone; terms reasonable. 312 day in October, A. D. 1904, the same being the 10th day of said month, then and there to answer the petition of Zou Bur-FOR RENT-Rooms furnished for ham as plaintiff, filed in said court, on housekeeping; cheap. 1304 Calhoun the 25th day of August, A. D. 1904. ham as plaintiff, filed in said court, on

against P. F .Burham, as defendant. Said suit being numbered 23348, the FOR RENT-Furnished room, centrally located. 501 East Fourth street. nature of which demand is as follows, towit: That plaintiff and defendant were duly and legally married on the - day -, 1898, and lived together as husband and wife until the 4th day of July, 1901, when on account of harsh, FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished for housekeeping; \$2.50 and \$3 a week per suite

cruel and inhuman treatment on the pari of defendant toward this plaintiff their further living together was rendered insupportable. Plaintiff further states that defendant was an habitual drunkard which fault plaintiff discovered a fev weeks after their said marriage. That plaintiff and defendant jointly purchased lot 3, in block No. 17, on Rosen Height addition to North Fort Worth, Texas, for \$125, paying \$10 cash and executing twenty-three vendors lien notes for the sun of \$5 each. That a short time after said hone and electric light; with or without purchase defendant left Tarrant county and plaintiff has not since heard from of Frisco tracks on west side. 1300 Huffhim. The deed to said property is executed to plaintiff and defendant jointly Wherefore, plaintiff prays for divorce and FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light that the above described property be set apart to her as her separate estate, and housekeeping. Apply 806 East Belknap street. Phone 1370. for the care and custody of their child Dewey Burham, and for costs of suit and

general relief. Herein Fail Not, but have you then and there before said court, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you BARGAIN-Five-room house, hall, have executed the same. porches, shade, barn, lot 56x140, corner,

Witness, Jno. A. Martin, clerk of the District Court of Tarrant County. Given under my hand and seal of said county in Fort Worth, this 27th day of August, A. D. 1904.

JNO. A. MARTIN, Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, purchase you a home on short notice. Inquire, People's Trust Company, 6031/2

By M. H. HARDIN, Deputy. ONE-WAY RATES

Every day from September 15th to October 15th, 1904, inclusive, the Union Pacific will sell one-way tickets from Missouri River Terminals (Council Bluffs to Kansas City, inclusive) as follows: business part for \$1,200; rents at \$18 \$20 to Ogden and Salt Lake City.

> \$22.50 to Spokane and Wenatches \$22.50 to Huntington and Nampa, Idaha \$25 to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

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some newspaper published in the county patrons. It is no experiment with us of Tarrant four weeks previous to the We know we can give you good serreturn day hereof, you summon C. A. vice, and see that you are well located Burnett, whose residence is unknown, to in St. Louis. ing a runabout, surrey, be and appear before the district court, phaeton or anything in the Tarrant, at the court house thereof, in from and enroll your name with near

the city of Fort Worth, on the second est Cotton Belt agent, or with D. M Monday in September, A. D. 1904, the Morgan, T. P. A., Fort Worth; Gu Hoover, T. P. A., Waco; John F. Le then and there to answer the petition of hane, G. P. A., Tyler.

ONE-WAY RATES

Every day from September 15 to October 15, 1904, the Union Pacific will sel One-Way Colonist tickets at the following rates, from Missouri River terminals Council Bluffs, to Kansas City inclusive \$20 to Ogden and Salt Lake City. \$20 to Butte. Anaconda and Helena \$22.50 to Spokane and Wenatchee

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\$20 to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Butte, Anaconda and Helena.

\$22.50 to Spokane and Wenatchee. \$25 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other California points. \$25 to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and

E. L. LOMAX, G. P. & T. A., Omaha,

SALOONS CLOSE SUNDAY

WACO, Texas, Sept. 5 .- The saloons of Waco were closed at 12 o'clock on Saturday night, it is said, by order of Mayor James B. Baker. Orders to close were passed around by police officers on the various beats, saloon men complying. It is not known whether this step will be it is presumed that the intention is to see that Sunday closing is enforced, at least follows: through the fall of year, when there is more drunkenness than at other times.

EMIL MAYER The death of Emil Mayer, an old and cured yesterday morning at the family home, 907 Jennings avenue, after a long were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A Hat Slaughter

\$2.50 Hats for.....\$1.45 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hat for...\$1.95 All this season styles and

shapes.

50c and 75c Shirts, with or without cuffs or collars, for 38c \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts for 85c 15c 4-ply Linen Collars, all styles and sizes6c

Abe M. Mehl

1211 MAIN STREET.

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followed by members of the Garment The Typographical Union, with fiftysix men in line, had preferred position carried no visible sticks or slugs. Comgested that the union move in galleys.

Following the typos came the Farmers' Day procession, was commented upon frecant fact.

Bridgeport miners, resplendent in white aps, to which were attached the familiar mion men from these cities were found

tion of its delegates. Many of these delegates were to be found, however, march-

Following the Trades Assembly was the dred of the tots moved along, keeping up a continuous fire of jest and salutations with the spectators, while the bigger poys kept twirling their banners, bearing he following inscriptions: "We'll Beong to the Union Some Day." Labor Stands for Our Education," and what is to save this glorious republic imilar slogans.

with sixteen men, followed by the tin- organized ners, with tir helmets, shields, gauntlets patriotism of the toiling masses of this and swords, presenting so martial an ap- great republic; by the men who fight pearance that Officer Bibb was almost her battles in times of war, and support

ormed the next portion of the parade, the spirit of greed, per calling upon the people to "Patronize Brewery Workers No. men, giving them probably the largest percentage of members in line of any

Twenty-two cigarmakers, a good repofficers; Retail Clerks, with over sevenfive members; Iron Molders' Union, with twenty men; Painters and Decorators, dressed completely in white from head to foot, with two dozen representatives, followed by the Carpenters attired completely in black with an even hundred men in line: Bartenders in straw hats. with twenty men in line, and the teamsters, with eighteen men wearing the caps of the organization with "Team-

Bringing up the rear of the procession were the striking Cattle Butchers, each WONDERFUL RESOURCES OF THE the North Side clay through which many of them were forced to trample to parhad by far the most men in line and the members all appeared satisfied and haptionally fine one considering the weather nen keeping time like soldiers, and pampered favorites of government. elicited much applause along the way.

AT HERMANN PARK Following the procession the many other Oregon and Washington celebration at Hermann Park was taken up, a large number braving the elements to hear the speeches and participate in

the various entertainments provided. In the afternoon the exercises were opened with a short address by Mayer Powell, in which he complimented them is just. They should never be content for their splendid showing made in the the secret of their success lay in the more complete organization along conservative and lawful lines.

"Stump" Ashby, known all over

COLONEL WYNNE'S SPEECH Colonel Wynne's speech was in part

Gentlemen-I assure you I esteem it an well known resident of this city, oc- at your invitation, to express to you my omething personally of the conditions which have grown up in this country. In consequence of my deep sympathy I have observed more closely the progress of labor organizations for the last forty

That conditions exist demanding and ompelling these organizations is coneded by all, and that these conditions are ot of your making seems equally obion of governmental affairs, permitting government created institutions to comoine and dictate the price of labor in all of the affairs of life.

GREED OF GOLD

burning importance.

ORGANIZED LABOR The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate-

Hood's Pills

top column, next to reading matter, but first republic which has had to meet this mighty question. The history of the past, menting on the weather, however, one and the destructive consequences flowing member in forming the line of march sug- from concentrated capital, is only useful thy slander and lying. Let me admonish that he has at least in its sacred preto enable us to duly weigh and consider you when you find a man who is willing our industrial situation. When Babylon to stand by you, you stand by him and Unions of Tarrant county, their new ban- had in her splendid history and marvelous close your ears to the liars, ner being given an opportunity to prove development reached that condition where its guaranteed fastness. About twenty of |98 per cent of her wealth was owned and the agriculturists were in line and their controlled by the privileged classes, and boring people, Babylon, with all her glory quently along the line as a most signifi- and splendor, fell, and is known only in magnificent Hanging Gardens, one of the even wonders of the world, but now for niner's lamp, came next in line, with ages mouldering ruins, interesting only to illustrate the vanity of all achievements of man, based upon injustice and

When only two thousand men owned and controlled the wealth of imperial Rome, the mistress of the then known shirts, were the next in line, having a her legions invincible; but her cohorts delegation of thirty men following their were hired mercenaries, and her people banner. Next came the members of the were enslaved, Rome fell, and the liberties Trades Assembly with a good representa- of her people were ground under the triing in the ranks of their individual Mary more examples of certain ruin and supremacy and control by the privileged most unique feature of the parade, the few over the toiling many of a country children of the union men. Several hun- could be cited, but these are enough to byist and the political time servers will

TOILERS WILL SAVE

When we realize the gigantic strides organized and concentrated wealth has "Union years, we may well pause and inquire cription of their order appeared in line stitutions perpetuated it will be by the nseated by the antics of Sam Garrett's and upbuild and develop her in times of ure, and patriotic, and unsullied the taste of power, the lust of wealth and

Not by violence and blood; God forbid; other, and the intelligent use of an unbloodless sword with which our redempwearing a green badge of the organiza- tion from the mad rule of corporate greed The firemen with the regulation and power and the lust and domination of uniform were next with twenty-eight the trusts must be secured if we would preserve our liberties for ourselves and

our prosperity. It is in the virtue, the patriotism and the love of justice; of the educated and enlightened conservative masses of Ameri-

COMBINES FIX WAGES But, my friends, the powerful combina tion of capital is today fixing the wage, controlling the market and setting the price for our people; not only the laborng man, but the artisan, the mechanic and above all, and, if possible, of greatest importance, the farmer, upon whose toil all prosperity is based; these powerful organizations can only be met by a solid compact, intelligent and universal organigation of all opposing forces. In my judgment the only hope is in such an or ganization of all of our laboring people in a grand federation, such as will enwheels of commerce; they can blight our enty-five millions of enlightened people division between the joint fruits of capital and labor. Their demands can not be resisted by thirty-six thousand, the estimated controllers of the wealth of America. They should ask only for what

with less. My countrymen, to do this we need no new party organization; no socialism. Socialism is an utopian dream. But organize and throw all your ballots in a solld phalanx in your parties of today state as one of its greatest orators, also learn for yourselves who are your friends; made a short and catchy address and who understand and appreciate your Colonel Wynne addressed the men as needs; who hold human blood, human flesh, human bones and muscle, human souls, and lives far above all the wealth. that has ever been dug out of the ground and stand with them with locked shields until the world burns up make every candidate for office tell where and how he stands on these mighty issues, and above all, let me warn you as a friend, to see to select our officers, for they are all enemies to the laboring people and are wearfarmer and brick mason, and know ing the livery of democracy to serve

THE STATE IN DANGER

lemagogue seeking office. I am no candidate, but as long as I can lift up my voice during the remainder of my life, 1 of their wandering feet before they are that your two last legislatures in this whom they neither know nor for whom great state were absolutely dominated through corporate attorneys, who pose at them to defeat bills for your relief, and legislation against vour interests since the ple who work with their hands and live by the sweat of their faces, who pay the ne of the curses of our race, as well taxes and do the voting. You may inis one of the necessities; to keep it in quire how? I answer, by indifference, roper check and control has enlisted the by failing to exercise the power that the best thoughts of the best minds in all constitution of your country has placed the ages, and today is the question of in your hands, by remaining away from

emissaries to secure positions by and they care, whose rights they do not unthrough which they betray you and your derstand, neither do they try to underinterests to your undoing. Do you know stand, but inaugurate their governments how they succeed? They act as one man, by injunction, that odious term which is are compelled to labor for their bread There is no strife between them in the a stench in the nostrils of all liberty in the workshops, the offices, the facaccomplishments of their designs. While loving men, and stand ready to reach tories, and in fact in every department you waste your power in unprofitable out the strong arm of judicial power to of labor, should be protected by the strife between each other and oftimes fail to recognize your true and honest friend. But you too often listen to the insidious whispers of wicked and designdares to champion your cause, and shows himself your true friend. They play upor your prejudices and poison your minds

THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

My friends, it requires no superior wisdom to recognize that the next poappearance, for the first time in a Labor only the remaining 2 per cent by the la- i litical campaign in this state will be the history of her architectural glory, her trol of the politics of Texas. The people can not hope for relief from the pernicious and corrupting influence of the legislature committed to this great reand burning issues, as were the campaigns of 1890 and 1892, when the people under the inspiration of Jim Hogg regulation dark pants and hats and light composed of her yeomanry, who had made | fight for the great reforms which followed these contests

In this campaign I promise you the sidious methods of corporations will be exposed to public gaze, and the enormities which have been boldly practiced will be ventilated, and when we shall have again placed the welfare of hope that it will so remain, and that the free pass packing official and hired lobhave forever passed from us; that we will reach the highest ideal of a free repub-

Again, if the railroad corporations can this state they can carry the passengers who pay their fares at the rate of 2 cents per mile, and the fare should be reduced afraid. to that rate, and the Pullman car fares

to the rate of \$1 per night. that they will make a strenuous effort to amend the stock and bond laws of this state at the next session of our legisorse upon whose mountainous heights he peace; the men whose hearts are yet lature, so that they can reissue their bonds now soon matured, and they boldly announce their purpose should they fail to do this that they will let their matured bonds run and continue to pay the interest thereon, and thus evade the stock and bond laws and continue to levy their unjust tribute upon the people for said

You see how soon is demonstrated the wisdom of Jim Hogg's proposed amendments to our constitution as to insolvent corporations, so that should they thus attempt the evasion of the law they can be placed in the hands of a receiver and their affairs wound up.

PUT IN THE BALLOTS my friends, when this fight is pitched, while your labor organizations You know and I know that the corpora-Nay, verily, you know and I know they they expect and demand that in considtrolling say in all matters affecting their

RAILROADS IN CONTROL

the special tax commission that was inunjust discrimination in favor of corcommission and the fact that said special strate that the plain people pay more than otherwise pay not one dollar. These disgreat reform that will be presented for your consideration the next two years. It porations and combinations, financially and politically. There has not been a made to place this state, like the Federal bench of the United States for twenty years, and but few district judges, who were not corporate attorneys, whose apracy, many of them in the south; carpet

> CONARA An Arrow Collar Fifteen Cents Each

COURTS SHOULD BE PURE The courts of our country ought to be the strongest bulwarks of human liberty; citizen will make his last stand; where the oppressed and weak, and the friendless can feel, however poor and humble, cincts, an equal chance with the powerstead of this he feels that he who is believe it surely will, when Federal judges another great fight of the people to drive will be elected and will owe their posi- dained that they should. It was the will of the people, over whom they preside; when they will be our servants, instead of our masters, then our libertles, our rights, our good names and characissue, and elect an administration and a ters will be free from the blighting touch form. In this contest there will be live live to see the day when their jurisdicmaritime questions, and their unreand other distinguished citizens, led the over the heads of our people, like the sword of Damocles Now, I have talked to you in a gen

eral way; let me be more specific: I am a friend to all laboring men. I believe to them as much as to capital we owe all unhappy strife between the sections of our splendid advancement and development. I do not forget the brawny brave man whose industry and toil has made these luxuries possible, notwithstanding he has not and does not enjoy the just proportion of the fruits of his only before the law, but in fact and in truth, and that each and every man has or set of men has the right to make him individual wants and those considerations live by the sweat of their faces should vent their success. As evidence of this see what progress organized labor has made, and yet one-third of the laboring people have not organized

ADVISES AGAINST VIOLENCE.

But not by the bludgeon, the sixshooter or violence, in any form can are not political, you should stand with this ever be done. One act of violence, the people and put your ballots in one one outrage upon innocent women and solid column, and aid in wresting your children, one wrong to a defenseless state from plutocratic control. Do you man, does more to retard the growth being on duty; Electrical Workers, twento their government created for them, and ernor of Texas his campaign expenses bined. To succeed you must be lawknow that when Sul Ross ran for gov- of organized labor, than all else comty members; Laborers' Protective Union. that it must be preserved by them. They were about \$250, and do you further abiding citizens of the loftiest ideals, heard of one campaign fund of over sixty do it by the law. The ballot must be your weapon; logic and reason your arputs this money up? Not the people. gument; right and justice your claim; you must not forget there is only about twenty millions of laborers in America. In order that we may have good and all told, and about 65,000,000 of peohonest government for all the people? ple who are not day laborers or belong to any organization or will ever have no such patriotic purposes. That belong to them, whose co-operation, and sympathy organized labor must eration of their money they have a con- have in order to succeed, but when violence and force are resorted to, all these people will turn from you, and

ago, in which he declared that strikes stances, if ever successful, must be bloodless and without force, and when asked if this was possible, declared cannot be successful without violence be put down.

ELEMENT OF WEAKNESS

growing antagonism between organized to stand together. Be men, hold up your the most serious consequences, for if this can never be where there is a feel- by dancing at the pavilion, excellent muing of antagonism between any class sic having been engaged. of laboring people. I can see the justice of the unions, to work and strive, first for the advantage of their organization, and to secure for them all your brothers, and entitled to your The state house was closed and every sympathies and assistance in an honest labor organization in town was in line. said that organized labor is not in effort to better their conditions. Make The program closed with a great picnic, politics. Granted; and yet organized lathe Golden Rule the basis of all your The governor and others speke. borers and all laborers should take a actions, and thus serve both God and man.

vious of men, who have more of the I tell you now that an effort is being Federal judge appointed on the supreme can ever be successfully maintained business houses were represented by she thought too many twins were The only distinction in America is pageant. The crowd at ess he has tasted the bitterness of the voice during the remainder of my life, I of their wandering feet before they are cup of unjust compensation he can not shall warn the people of what appears to appointed to office, to rule with their right and stand by the truth and pre- night. In honor of the occasion there chain a plain gold ring. Shortly afterserve his manhood and honor will fail is an entire suspension of business. of all due respect by every class of our people. Teach your children to hold up their heads and recognize the fact that every American citizen has an of the son of any man in this broad land who adds nothing to this world's ered by Father J. M. Kirwin of Galves- Worth. preserve his manhood and self-respect, to speak the truth with his lips though the heavens fall, and the everlasting hills crumble and all men who are not corrupt themselves will respect and

Circumstances may put them under

crush the laboring man at the demand of most rigid rules from oppression and wrong. They do not receive equal wages with men, when they perform the same services, and often with equal and even with greater efficiency. How they ought to be the place where the unjust, uncivilized, and cruel this discrimination. It is hard enough that conditions in our industrial lives are work for their living. I believe if wages were in proportion to the profits ful, the influential and the strong, but in- of invested capital, laboring men's wives and daughters would not have to poor and unfluential leaves hope behind work in the fields, the shops, and the when he enters its cruel portals. As for factories, to gain a living, but could myself, I trust the day will come, as I devote their time, and energies to their homes and children, as God has ortions to the untrammeled and sovereign teaching of the Blessed Master while on earth, which lifted the burdens from the shoulders and the chains of slavery from the hands of woman, and since his advent women have become exalted, and no longer servants among all enof their secret inquisitions. I trust to lightened, and Christian people, and when circumstances, and conditions tion will be reduced to only revenue and compel them to labor, our religion, our chivalry, and manhood should compel strained power will no longer be held us to see they have just and fair com pensation, and that they are protected from the cruel oppressions and discriminations, which employers are pressing upon them. It is claimed that the soldiers of this union in the late this country battled for the liberty of the negro; let us now battle for the liberty of the white man, the white woman, and the white child from industrial slavery

OPPOSES CHILD LABOR

Upon the subject of protecting innocent children from the pestilential breath of the mine, the factory and the workshop, language can not be too strong in condemnation of the American system of ion of a republican form of government that permits the helpless children to be deprived of the blessings of childhood, the opportunities of enlightenment and the teachings of that Christianity which has been elevating the world for nineteen hundred years. If in paralle lcolumns the the railroad man, the artisan and the splendid donations the wealthy Christians shown the dividend he has received upon his corporate stock, the result under our barbaric system of profit making, stained with the blood and sweat and suffering from the little pale faced, sad-eyed children, who toil within their corporate factories, the world would have a more just to the people who support and maintain and proper estimate of their vaunted charities Our children should be forced out o

these death traps, and forced to attend public schools. No parent has the right to bring a child into the world and tin from his home at Vernon. ondemn it to ignorance, vice and depravity, and no republican government enn stand the test of time, which has not an educated and enlightened citizen-

INJUSTICE OF LAWS

There are many questions of legislation touching your interests which should be considered by our legislature, some of our laws in their operation under the City Engineer Hawley, president of the Texas Association of Civil Engineers, will leave tonight for Houston to attend the total for the total to me unjust. I have had a long extwenty-five thousand dollars? And I have ceed in securing your rights, you must perience of more than thirty years in damage suit litigations, largely for rail- Heights returned home yesterday from road employes, suffering injuries at the a visit to Arkansas, Tennessee and Mishands of their corporate masters, and I sissippi. have often felt the injustice of some of L. E. Jones, special secretary of the these laws. For instance, however, neg- state committee of the Y. M. C. A., adligent, criminal and flagrant may be the dressed a meeting for men at the local corporate master in the operation of its headquarters yesterday afternoon business, and however slight may be the negligence of the employe, if he is negligent at all the law as it is now bars his right to recover. Again the fellow servant statute of the state of Texas only relieves the operatives of railroad corporations from the effect of the fellow servant law while actively operating railroad trains. This should be extended to all departments of corporate service; for the law charging the servant with the knowledge of the defects of his fellow servant is but a fiction of law, and has no justice in fact, and the fellow servant servants of corporations. But most important of all to the laboring masses of this country, it occurs to me, is that a statute fixing and defining a day's labor garten College will be opened September a hopeless failure. He said if strikes to eight hours a day, and providing a 9, the members of the faculty having al board of arbitration to settle all dis- ready returned from their vacations. then strikes must cease, and ought to puted questions between capital and la- reception was to have been tendered the bor ta the end that immediate and quick tomorrow night at the residence of Mrs relief may come to the laboring man who W. E. Connell, but on account of the in suffers so much by loss of time, family clement weather it is postponed until Frideprivations in the long contest and strife day evening. which he is often compelled to resort to to obtain his rights. In conclusion, my benediction to you is

manly heads, and keep a brave heart, and once united, all the plutocracy of the earth can not destroy your liberties or defeat your just and righteous demands.

Tonight will be celebrated at the park

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Labor Day was celebrated with a great demonlegitimate privileges and preferences, stration at Austin. The parade, headed but in doing this you should never by the governor and his staff, reached forget that all working people are from the Colorado river to the capital.

DENISON, Texas, Sept. 5.—In spite of Above all things, my friends, let me discouraging weather, muddy streets all days when the twins of this part admonish you not to be jealous or en- and rain, Labor Day was a perfect suc- the country were traveling. Four per Remember parade was an imposing affair, fully weeks up to a year, passed throu that in this blessed land there is no thirty minutes passing a given point, depot during the day. class distinction by the law, and none Thousands of men were in line. The good matron, began to get worried by any sort of rule, and no distinction floats. The labor organizations of hand as an omen of good and was is felt by any man who has brains in Sherman, several hundred strong, par- when her time to be relieved came. his head or a heart within his bosom, ticipated with Denison in the street the distinction of character, and intel- where the public exercises take place is sitting on one of the benches under the lect, honor and manhood, and you estimated at 10,000. The program of waiting shed. While asleep another should feel and know for it is a fact, exercises at Woodlake will last young man walked up and unfaster and so teach your children, that no throughout the afternoon, culminating the end of his watch chain, honest man who has the courage to do in a grand display of fireworks at was attached to his shirt, took from the

AT WACO

being observed quite generally, and at 1 ring missing. The boy pointed out the open and untrammeled opportunity to o'clock this afternoon practically every man who had taken it and attain the highest distinctions in this place of business in the city closed. At Officer Teems to arrest him, which the Proctor Springs, where the exercises are officer did. The officer searched the man being held, a band concert from 10 to 12 he arrested and found the ring and are but the insignia of honest toil and o'clock entertained the gathering, while punch and conductor's badge as well on that he is the peer, yes the superior at 12 o'clock the big basket dinner came the man's person. The fellow arrested

ton, Hon. E. P. Curtis of Temple and local orators. There were amusements for the younger people. Tonight there will be a grand ball at Labor Hall. The condition of our women who

AT DALLAS DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5 .- The Labor Day parade was interfered with today on account of heavy rain, which began falling early this morning and continued all forenoon. Speeches by labor orators this

CITY BRIEFS

afternoon and a big ball tonight is the

Nash Hardware Company. Queen Quality Starch. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 161 J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, for and fat kindling. Phone 530.

Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Bu nett streets. Both phones 37. For your family liquors, beer, whisty, wine, telephone to H. Brann & Co. No.

Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved into his new offices in the Fort Worth Nat, Bank

Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites. Free box Pangburn's.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Ball Hardware Co. 1615-17 Main. If you want to do any trading go to the Panther City Commission and Brok-

September 1. Offices in the bas of the Wheat building, formerly occupied by M. H. Thomas & Company, W. C. GOWING. Fashionable dressmaking. Mrs. Dors Boone, 1300 Huffman street,

erage Company. Will open Thursday,

Attend Professor Foote's Acade grand opening ball Wednesday night, September 7. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shields

last night, a fine girl baby. The Carnegie library will be open today only from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

L. E. Haskett of Childress, proprieto of the Index at that place, is in the city Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cromer left last evening for a visit to the fair and to make a tour of the eastern states. Mrs. K. A. Hargrove and daughter. Mise Mand, 1221 Stella street, left last night for a months visit at Shawnee, Okla-

The regular meeting of the Woman's

Missionary Society of the First Presby-

terian church is being held this afternoon. Miss Bess Webb is slightly convalescent, after a severe attack of tonsilitis. State Treasurer Robbins was in this city yesterday evening en route to Aus-

Society will be held tonight in the Board of Trade rooms. At this time it is hoped to effect a permanent organization. en's Council is being held this afternoon

at the residence of Mrs. M. Alexander, 610 East First street. At 11:30 yesterday morning the fire department responded to a call from 1812 Alston avenue. A flue fire was the cause

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon and Mrs Susie Shapira and Mrs. L. E. Cohen have returned from a trip to the fair and New

Several employes of the Texas and Pacific shops have been notified of a substantial increase in their wages from the first of this month. The news is indeed gratifying to them. A fellow in a state of intoxication took

of Fourteenth and Main streets Sunday The term of the Fort Worth Kinder-

There was to have been held a con

gregational meeting of the First Pro terian church yesterday morning, but members of the church were present, and the meeting was postponed to next Sun day. The congregation is to consider extending a call to Dr. William Caldwell who has been on trial for two or three Labor Day was observed at the local

postoffice as a holiday, the windows being closed at noon. Only one delivery was made in the residence section and two in the business portion. Many of the local carriers left early in the afternoo attend the convention of carriers held in Dallas. An effort will be made to secure the next convention for this city and the local carriers have provided themselves with badges bearing the inscription, "Meet Us in Fort Worth in 1905." Yesterday at the Texas and Pacific

depot seemed to have been the The street of little twins, ranging in age from

At the Texas and Pacific depot Sunday Woodlake afternoon a young fellow went to sle ward the sleeper was awakened and asked by a boy who had seen the other fellow take the ring if he had lost any WACO, Texas, Sept. 5.-Labor Day is thing. The man at once discovered the

Clear Skin You have doubtless heard a great dear about Aver's Sarsaparilla—how it makes the Two for 25 Cents can be ages, and today is the question of urning importance.

This is not the first time, nor ours the This is not the lying tongue of insidious slanders may shadow them for a day or an hour, but like pure gold, the crucial first time, nor ours the This is not the lying tongue of insidious slanders may shadow them for a day or an hour, but like pure gold, the crucial first time, nor ours the This is not the lying tongue of insidious slanders may shadow them for a day or an hour, but like pure gold, the crucial first time, nor ours the This is not the like pure gold, the crucial first time, nor ours the This is not the like pure gold, the crucial first time, nor ours the like pure gold, the crucial first time, nor ours the like pure gold, the crucia