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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904

Very Little Heard From the emperor. He will remain in America one Conflagration in the Sierras Is snowsheds in the Sierras. The only east-Front-Impression Is That Both Armies Are at Ease for perial guards division, will be promoted the Time Being

Report Has It That Gen. Kuropatkin Is Going North From That Town-Japanese Have Encountered Bad Weather-News From Port Arthur

Reports are still current that the Russtan army is effecting a retrograde movement from Mukden, though St. Petersburg officials say they are unable to confirm them. Only trief dispatches have been received today from the seat of war, and they leave the situation rather vague No fighting occurred beyond an occasional contact of outposts, a condition, probably tue largely to heavy rains which dispatches say now prevail, preventing any extended movement of either army. No official figures of the losses of the battle of Liao Yang have been given out, but the estimates still place the casualties on both sides at not far from 50,000 to 60,000. News silence continues unbroken from Tokio, no advices bearing directly on the operations having been received from that source for several days.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10 .- There is the attacking column. Ultimately forty no specific news from the front this sailors out of 320 escaped. morning, but it continues to be reported the Russian army is moving northward in cabs was an almost prohibitive luxury. from Mukden. General Kuropatkin is said the smallest drosky fare being \$2. There to be at Tie Pass. The evacuation of are 300 cabmen in Port Arthur. Mukden, however, is not officially ad-

Lieutenant General Sakharoff reports there was no fighting yesterday. Rains and condition of the roads prevent the

Japanese from advancing. 1 p. m .- The Russian press unanimously approves the appointment of Prince Peter Sviatopolk Mirsky as minister of the interior. All papers speak of the critical character of the political situation and exp ess the opinion the selection of such a man as Prince Peter does much to re-

lieve internal conditions. The Novosti, conservative Jewish orsays: "Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky's today, had been postponed until Tuesday appointment creates a most agreeable impression throughout Russia. His past career enabled him to become acquainted with the needs of the nation, regardless of religion or race. Let us hope the new minister is destined to exert a beneficient influence on the development of the em-

4:55 p. m.—The torpedo transport Volga to August 31, when he and many others was successfully launched at the new ad- worked night and day burying the dead, muralty yards here today. At the same er Khevmetz was aid. The cruiser Izum- ing this fight four forts in the vicinity time the keel of the torpedo boat destroymud has been commended and joined the of Rihlungshan were captured. The Russquadron at Cronstadt. The latter sails sians signalled the garrison these forts

4:57 p. m.—The Red Cross officers fear cupied them, but were compelled to retire for Libeau tomorrow. an epidemic of disease will break out in later under heavy bombardment. both armies, the torrent of rain which ing compelled the worn out and hungry August 31 fighting has been comparativetroops to sleep without shelter in nearby ly unimportant. The Russians since reroadsides. In any case it is believed there | mounted guns upon the four forts above will be certain hardships endured by the mentioned. The Chinaman also confirms soldiers as a result of great increase in

The emperor received the following dis- ber 2. When he left the Russians were patch from General Kuropatkin, dated preparing vigorously to resist the next

Japanese were making elaborate prepara-"No fighting taken place in the sphere of operations, and the enemy showed no tions. perceptible activity September 8 or 9. Heavy rains continue, which do not per- A PICTURESQUE mit the roads drying or their being re-

5:31 p. m .- The general staff up to this hour has no news confirming the report of a retrogade march from Mukden, though it is frankly admitted whether General Kuropatkin intends to of the Daily Mail at General Kuroki's remain at Mukden or not, the transport headquarters in a dispatch, dated August and baggage and a portion of the troops 28, sends a picturesque story of the will be sent north. The report that events preceding the capture of Anping, Kuropatkin himself has gone to Tie Pass is positively denied, as is also the current rumor Major General Orloff will be court-martialed for disobedience of orders. The promised statement regarding Russian losses has not yet been made public.

HOSPITAL AT LOUISA BAY

CHEFOO, Sept. 10 .- The Novi Krai of Port Arthur, official organ of Viceroy Alexieff, in its issue of September 3, a copy of which was received here today, says the Japanese have erected a hospital at Louisa Bay and apparently confirms the previous reports to the effect the Japanese vessel sunk while laying mines off Port Arthur August 31. The Japanese quadron on the horizon September 1 consisted of the protected cruisers Matsushima, Itsukushima, Nashidate and Akashi, armored cruiser Adzuma and twelve torpedo boat destroyers.

WILL REMAIN ON BOARD SHANGHAI. Sept. 10.-The Russian protected cruiser Askold was taken from dock today and moored alongside the sian gunboat Mandjur and the torpedo oat destroyer Grosovoi. It has been deeided the crews of these Russian ships will remain on board under the supervision of the local custom authorities and a Chinese gun boat.

COMMENT IS FAVORABLE ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.-All the newspapers this morning comment favorably on the appointment of Prince Peter

LOSSES OF THE JAPS TSINGTAU, Sept. 10, 6 p. m.-A Japanese officer passed through Tsingtau today on his way to Kalo Chou. He says the Japanese losses at Port Arthur during the last few days were very heavy, exceeding 15,000, and the Japanese killed or wounded at the battle of Liao Yang exceeded twenty thousand.

Sviatopolk-Mirsky to the ministry of the

PRINCE TO COME AS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE EMPEROR

TOKIO. Sept. 10, noon.-Lieutenant General Prince Fushimi will sail for America on the steamship Manchuria in

October. Prince Fushimi will visit the St. Louis fair and Washington as the spe-cial representative of the emperor of Prince Fushimi commanded the First division at the battle of Nanshan Hill,

He has returned to Tokio to make the

trip to America at the request of the

nonth, and he will be accompanied by

It is probable that Lieutenant General

Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the im-

to a generalship and appointed military

governor of that portion of Manchuria oc-

General Sir William Nicholson, one of

the British military attaches, who is ill has left Field Marshal Oyama's headquar-

CONDITIONS IN

ST: PETERSBURG, Sept. 10, 8:10 a. m

-Workmen attached to the St. Peters-

ourg torpedo factory have returned from

Port Arthur, where they were detailed

some time ago. They left the besieged

The defenses, they assert, were largely

augmented by the discovery of a Chinese

store of artillery thirteen miles from the

fortress. It consisted of 300 Krupp guns

of large caliber, with from 300 to 3.000

rounds of ammunition for each piece. The

guns and ammunition were in perfect

The Japanese, it is related, made ar-

rangements with residents of the sub-

urban Chinese villages to furnish infor-

Chinamen and the whole population, forty

off in the hills by the Japanese and were

isolated two days. Their ammunition soon

ran out. Stones and boulders were hurled

at the heads of the attackers. Finally

several old cannon were dismounted and

rolled down the hills upon the heads of

The returned workmen say that riding

commandant forces them to remain back

of the firing line during actions and trans-

FROM GARRISON

CHEFOO, Sept. 10, noon.-The Japa-

nese who left Dalny yesterday say a grand

assault on Port Arthur, which it was ru-

mored was planned by the Japanese for

next. September 13, and a still further

postponement is possible, as the Japanese

intend to make every possible preparation

before again hurling themselves upon the

A Chinaman who left Port Arthur on

the evening of September 5 confirms the

report of heavy fighting from August 27

which included Chinese, Russians and

Japanese, indiscriminately. He says dur-

would retire, whereupon the Japanese oc-

Previous reports said the Japanese only

entered one fort during this attack. Since

the report of three hours' attack upon

Fort Itzshan on the morning of Septem-

assault, for which their spies said the

STORY OF THE

LONDON. Sept. 10 .- A correspondent

BATTLE OF ANPING

TELL OF FIGHTING

port the wounded free of charge.

CHINESE REPORTS

worn-out garrison.

Conspicuous gallantry was displayed by

fortress August 2. and give long, interest-

THE FORTRESS

WORKMEN TELL OF

ing accounts of the conditions.

were not so good.

villagers. was executed.

numerous suite.

cupied by the Japanese.

Raging and It Is Feared the Be Destroyed

EVACUATION OF MUKDEN ters and returned to Japan to recuperate. MOUNTAIN TO THE COAST RESCUE OF MANY IN

Impossible to Check the Raging Flames and It Is Estimated That Great Loss Will Follow--Trains North From Frisco Are Abandoned

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 10.-Forest fires are now raging in many principal timber sections in the northern districts of California and in the immediate time to gather clothing. condition. A large store of rifles found state park in the big basin, which con- sessed. tains some of the finest redwood timber mation from the fortress by means of a in the state, is doomed. Down the mounpigeon post. The plan was divulged by tain to the coast lines of flames are now sweeping everything before them, ranches and property of all kinds, and the only hope is the conflagration may not extend two companies of sailors, who were cut to the city of Santa Cruz.

an area of 14,000 acres. From Tehama, Butte and other points bout.

which swept the mountains. So far no uman life has been reported lost, but it s feared in many instances it must have een impossible for people to escape. All Knights Templars special trains

scheduled to leave via Ogden last night bound train that left here last night was the one destined for Reno, Nev., which Fine Redwood Timbers Will train and will be taken up by the first through train. According to railroad advices received here all sheds between Blue Canon and Ciaco were destroyed. It is expected overland trains will resume run-

A TENEMENT FIRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- More than a core of women and children were rescued from a fire in a five-story tenement house at No. 501 Tenth avenue early today. The blaze started under a stairway on the second floor and

spread quickly to the roof. One woman was confined to her bed by illness and the flames had reached her room when a fireman stove in the window and carried her down the fire escape. Her husband and children, who had remained in the flat were carried down extension ladders by the fire-

SIGN FOR A MATCH.

Famous Rear Admiral Has in BULLET IN BRAIN Press a Book Which Promises to Be of a Sensational Nature

TELLS HIS OWN STORY

Alleges in the Preface That He Has Been Able to Consult held on a charge of attempting sui-Records of the Department LIGHTNING STRIKES Since Incumbency of Secretary Moody

So quickly did the flames spread is made that Rear Admiral Schley will bolt entered the kitchen and struck a through the tenement that the families shortly publish his autobiography un- flatiron with which the daughter was living above the second floor had no der the title "Forty-Five years under ironing. The current ran up her arm and Steel company and 20,000 of its

the Flag." vicinity of this city. In the Santa Cruz Twelve families occupied the second About one-third of the book will be ing near mountains the situation is serious in the and third floors and all had narrow devoted to the Spanish-American war, torn off. extreme and it is believed at present the escapes, losing everything they pos- concerning which the admiral will say

in his preface: "In the chapters which relate to the operations against Cervera's fleet the YORK, Sept. 10 .- "Tommy" purpose has been to record the events Ryan, the 158-pound fighter, and from the writer's own view point, to "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien have criticise in a spirit of fairness, but agreed to battle within three months without malice, bearing in mind that for the largest purse obtainable and wherever it has been necessary to re-The fire in Marine county is now the middleweight championship. It is fer to apparent inconsistencies in the checked, it is believed, after devastating understood one eastern club already statements of others, the author has has offered a \$10,000 purse for the endeavored always to avoid unnecessary personalities. Through the cour-

been had to official papers which were available before his accession to

The remainder of the large volume will be given to the narrative of Admiral Schley's service in many seas.

IMPROVES HIS MIND

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Frederick Bock, who attempted to end his life by shooting, at his home in Newark, N. J., last June, has recovered from the effects of a shot which, the surgeons say, passed through both sides of his brain. When he was taken to the hospital the doctors declared there was no hope for his recovery. On the A contrary, it has been found that the bullet did him good and his mental condition is now better than before. Upon leaving the hospital, Bock was Republic Iron and Steel Comturned over to the police and will be

FLATIRON IN USE

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- During a severe electrical storm which has swept this section, many houses and barns were struck by lightning. At Hartwood a woman and her daugh-NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Announcement ter were probably fatally injured. A and felled the mother who was stand-About one-third of the book will be ing near. The roof of the house was

OF THE SEA

Steamer Longfellow Had Bad Leak and Founders Off Highland Light, But All of the Crew Are Saved

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Sept. 10 .ton, Del., bound from Philadelphia to penses. Yarmouth, N. S., with a load of dyna-Longfellow to founder.

Pamet River life-saving station, saw the lights of a steamer heading north up the coast. Shortly after the vessel sent up distress signals and for sel sent up distress signals and for more than half an hour, the signals were being constantly made. Suddenly they ceased the lights disappeared and the lights disappeared and suddenly committee. they ceased, the lights disappeared and

The crew of Cahoons Hollow station reported that a steamer believed to belong to the light house service passed that station, northward early last night and may be the one sunk, but

was the unlucky craft. BIG MINING DEAL.

later it was learned the Longfellow

WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 10 .- One of the largest mining deals made in the Coeur D'Alenes in recent years has Katy Railroad Owns It and Rebeen consummated by the final consolidation of the Frisco, Bernier and Flynn properties. The Frisco, which is one of the oldest producing properties in the district, has a total output of several millions of dollars. The other groups are not so well known. The new company will be capitalized for \$1,500,000. The Frisco is owned by New York capitalists and the Bernier and Flynn properties by local mining men.

Workers, a Class of Skilled Labor-A Protest Is Made CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- A board of coniliation selected by the Republic Iron

employes, has met here to arrange a scale of wages for the coming year. The decision of the board was with-

held pending additional arguments by the employes which are to be heard

On the arbitration board were H. W. fieedy of Youngstown, Ohio, representing the company; Benjamin F. Davis of Birmingham, Ala., representing the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, and Colonel H. A. Martin of Ironton, Ohio, the latter being chosen by the other two members.

The dispute which the board is to settle arose over the desire of the company to reduce the wages of its skilled merchant" iron workers from 5 to 15 per cent. As provided in the working agreement, which has been in force since 1901, conference committees from the company and the unions having failed to agree on an adjustment of wages, the matter was left to a board

of conciliation. The arguments of the company tended to show that reduction in business, combined with large outlay in the erection of new plants, did not justify the continuation of last year's wage scale, These claims were met by the steel workers' representatives with the contention that the number of employes The steamer Longfellow, of Wilming- had been reduced in several plants thus comparatively lightening the ex-

Ahe steel company was represented sank off the shore in the night, in the arbitration proceeding by Colonel There were sixteen men in the crew executive board; James H. Nutt, head and all were saved. The cause of dis- of the company's labor department, and aster was a bad leak which caused the S. K. Corans. On the side of the steel workers were John Williams, national secretary of the Amalgamated Associa-About 10:30 last night a surfman at tion of Iron and Steel Workers; W. M.

through the high surf. The patrol warned them not to attempt it and they pulled outside the breakers, awaiting daylight.

fuses to Let the Water Out of It on the Orders of Town Council

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 9 .- For many years the Katy railroad maintained a pond or lake in the city limits of Muskogee, and although the city officials have repeatedly tried to get the pond drained, they have so far been unsuccessful. At a recent meeting of the council the street commissioner was instructed to let the water out of this pond, and he attempted to do so yesterday, but before the work had pro-ceeded very far Clifford L. Jackson, acting for the road, petitioned Judge Raymond of the district court, to issue a restraining order, and the case was called but only a partial hearing was had. The matter will be settled next Saturday.

A HOTEL COMPANY.

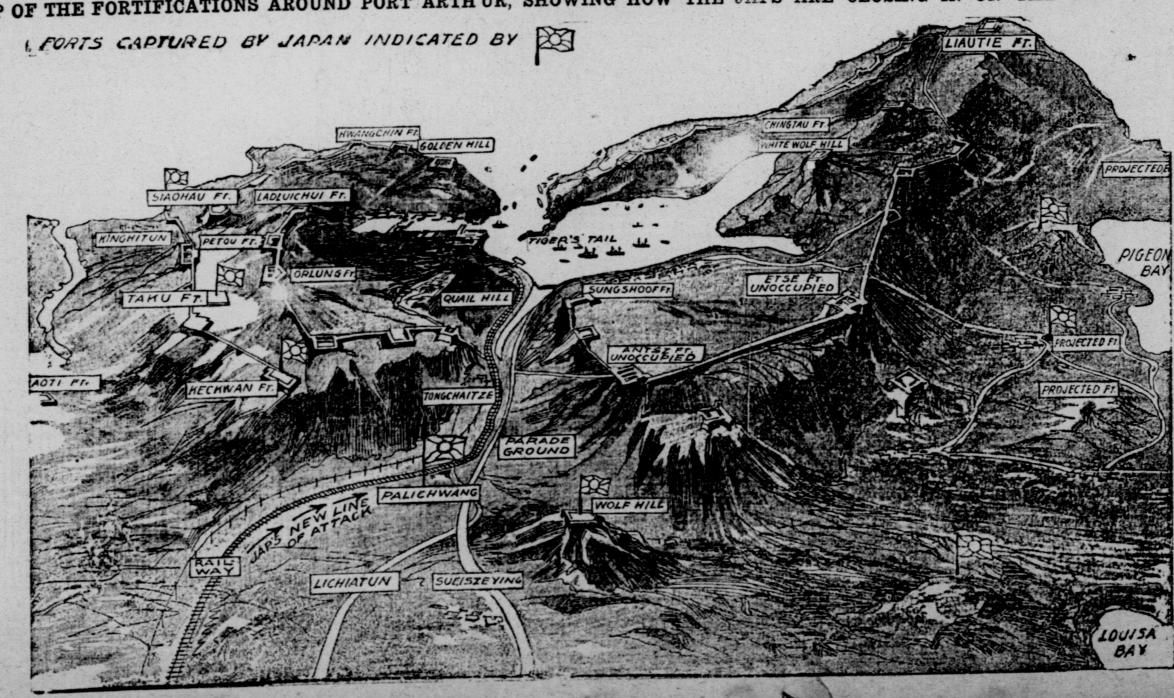
MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 9 .- Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday by the Tulsa Hotel company, of Tulsa, and the Mazie Townsite com-pany, the capital stock of the hotel company being placed at \$50,000, and that of the Townsite company at \$10,-000. The officers of the hotel company are Carl Enckelmayer, president; Richard Enckelmayer, vice president; F. J. Short, secretary, and Edward Short treasurer. The officers of the Townsite company are G. D. Sleeper, president; J. P. Allen, vice president; W. I. Nicholson, secretary; D. H. Middleton, treasurer.

KILLED BY A WAGON. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 9 .- Homer Cosby, a 13-year-old boy, was ran over by a wagon and instantly killed in this city about 6 o'clock last evening. The boy was driving a pair of mules to a heavy wagon, and in crossing a railfoad they became frightened and ran away, throwing him out and under one of the wheels, which passed over his chest, causing internal injuries from the effects of which he died in a very few minutes.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS. NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-The government has decided to carry out extensive irrigation works and the construction of railroads in the provinces of Tacna and Arica, cables the Heraid's vaip raiso de Chile correspondent. Preliminary surveys will soon be taken up



,(Continued on Page 3) MAP OF THE FORTIFICATIONS AROUND PORT ARTHUR, SHOWING HOW THE JAPS ARE CLOSING IN ON THE CITY



and the control of t

Now this is the song which the Russian sang, As he made his adieu to Liao Yang, To little Heigh Ho, with the whimsical phiz, To serene Ah Me and suave Gee Whiz, To Hul Lee Gee, with the placid eye, And to beatlfical little Oo Mi.

And the Russian remarked, in his cheerful way, "I am teally sorry I cannot stay, But I have an engagement, so good day! In fact, this engagement, has long been raging And has really become quite too engaging, And so I leave, as a parting gift, I leave-such things as I cannot lift." And little Gee Whiz, with the placid eye, Was heard to speak to his friend, Oo Mi!

"You have been," said the Russian, "so polite As to quite embarrass me, really quite. Though the hot sun scorched, or the down-pour drenched, You have dug and ditched and toiled and trenched. You have housed and fed me, until-dear, dear!-You have even denied yourselves, I fear. To be honest, dear friends, I have sometimes thought I've imposed upon you-though I hope not, For it isn't my fault it has been your lot That, because I was here, you should be shot. All that is the fault of those ill-bred chaps Who are taking your town from you-those Japs. And so, dear friends, for your precious sake, We are leaving them not very much to take."

And little Heigh Ho, with the whimsical phiz,

Just whispered his neighbor's name, "Gee Whiz!"

And the Russian remarked, as he wiped his eyes, "I am sure you can hardly realize How much it grieves me that I must go, But Fate (and the Japs) will have it so. And now, as our P. P. C., please view These beautiful fireworks fixed for you, Just a little amusement in your behalf, A sort of 'light' comedy-kindly laugh. It's a very warm show, in fact, quite bright, With an interpolation 'A Hot Time Tonight,' For we've had a hot time in your dear old town, And so with your leave, we will burn it down."



often and investigate the condition of provements to the place where they will the crops and prepare for the moving of do the most good and not handicap the them so as to expedite the marketing of work of next spring. them. Men have been sent out over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Cotton in the neighborhood of Springtown of Belt, the Santa Fe and the Texas Central, as well as a number of other roads. weather of the past five days. Pickers These men have invariably came back are again at work in the fields there and this season and reported the crops to are gathering the crop as fast as is posbe in more than the usual conditions. sible. These roads are now preparing to handle the crops in such a manner that the eral days at Temple are light. This is farmers and the shippers will get the markets. A train has been put on some of the roads to make record runs to the best cotton markets, so that the cotton can be on hand when the market the market at that point, as the crop are to be made with those trains.

The merchants at Longview are anticipating the biggest trade during the and Vegetable Growers have returned to of the town. The cotton is now comton gins there are running full blast. A meeting to be held at Tyler, October 6. still larger movement is expected when Fine rains have again fallen in the the market prices go a little higher and San Angelo country and the pasture and as a result of the good crop there many crops are in excellent shape. material improvements are expected to

be made on the farms in the way of

Professor J. W. Spillman, the governfarms in that vicinity, for the purpose Texas railroads have at all times in that vicinity, for the purpose of locating a government farm. This farm is to be located near that city and is to be selected at once so the men the past several years found it pays to have expert men go over the systems and investigate the condition of provements to the place where they will be farmed a government farm. This the faithful and intelligent leaders of the children, the faithful and intelligent leaders of the blind in our city, and the sole friend and comrade of some of our old-time darkies should be spared.

I have one old uncle in my mind now, the place where they will of the purpose of the children, ages filed in the Federal court of this city.

A story has been circulated that Milton the blind in our city, and the sole friend and comrade of some of our old-time darkies should be spared.

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There is some complaint by farmers sprouting in the bolls, caused by the wet

The cotton receipts for the past sevcaused by the farmers holding the crop quickest and best results from the best and not marketing it, owing to the prevalent price of cotton. When the market goes up several points then many hundreds of bales of cotton will be put on gathering it.

> able trip. They are to make a report The Rio Grande has risen in the past

thirty-six hours almost eight feet. This is the heaviest rise this year and was probably caused by the heavy rains in

Section men here in Fort Worth, as in all parts of the country, are leaving the railroads to go to work in the cotton fields, where they can make nearly three times as much money in the next thirty days and get their board besides.

Letters to The Telegram

express my sincere thanks to The Tele- eyes, suppression of urine, or com gram for its strong and forcible in- pelled to pass water often day and dorsement of my Labor Day speech, night. pass, and also your scathing denuncia- the best tion of nepotism in our official life, Swamp-Root is not recommended for which has grown to be such a shame everything, but if you have kidney, and disgrace, in the face of platform liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you

per I take to be sufficient. Yours truly, R. M. WYNNE.

bottle.

A PLEA FOR DOGS.

Having just read in The Telegran that 500 more tags had been ordered to meet the demand for the pets of these who are able to pay the dog license, making the number of tags already 1,000, our thoughts turned to the little ones in the city, who are unable to pay that license of \$1.

The children of poor, struggling widowed mothers, who, perhaps, are engaged away from home the whole day, leaving the little ones to be looked after by the faithful old house-dog, that has been trained to follow the children wherever they may go, or perhaps a cunning little terrier or even common cur, which they love and care for just as much as others care for their "blooded" pets. These children common cur, which they love and care divide each meal with these devoted comrades and play-fellows, for what other animal on earth is so faithful

and so trusty as the dog? Surely \$1,000 added to the city's coffers by the owners of the more fortunate canines should exempt their less fortunate comrades.

trusty watch dogs of the poor be spared?" not one dissenting voice would be heard.

We have been wondering what manner of man could be found in all this community who would voluntarily catch and murder a harmless, inoffensive little dog, one for whom the owner is unable to pay the license?

deliberately destroy it? Surely, suremental expert is at Dallas inspecting ly the trusty old house dog, the cun- upon Sheriff W. J. Howard and his bonds-

> and tried comrades. I met him the other day, and at

his side, his dear old four-footed friend. in jail, was released. "'Uncle John,"' I said, "keep your log shut up after the 13th if you can- this city at the November term of court. not pay tax on him." "Yes'm, Mistus, thanky, ma'm; I'll

Poor "Uncle John," good old relic 'befo' de wah." How he will miss his faithful friend when the captain of the dog crusade tears him away and conprice is might. Before the season is much at the present time is in fine shape and signs the harmless companion of an further advanced some very unusual runs many persons are at work in the fields aged, faithful, honest, old-time darkie to a death by torture.

Can it be possible we are retrograd-The delegates from the Texas Frult ing? True, we are living in the twentieth century, and yet, our papers fall months of any time in the history their homes after a pleasant and profit- calmly discuss the manner in which these poor, helpless dumb things will ing in in large quantities and the cot- on what they saw and learned at a be tortured to death, suffocated either with sulphur or charcoal fumes!

If we torture and afflict any of the creatures placed in our care by a higher power, we must remember that we too, shall be punished in some way at some

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rent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder. gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow com-Editor of Telegram-Permit me to plexion, puffy or dark circles under the

and for the most complimentary things The mild and extraordinary effect of t so kindly said about me personally. the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr I have read with great satisfaction Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon reaized your splendid editorials lately, touch- It stands the highest for its wonderful ing corporate domination in state poli- cures of the most distressing cases. If tics, and the corrupting use of the free you need a medicine you should have

denunciation. I do not think nepotism will find it just the remedy you need. can be too strongly condemned, and Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and in view of the fact that I have heard one-dollar sizes. You may have a samit intimated that it is likely to be ple bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root practiced in our city government, if not and a pamphlet that tells all about it, avoided by being ventilated, it would be including many of the thousands of leta public service to keep its evil con- ters received from sufferers cured, both sequences steadily before the people, sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer and thereby keep it from our midst, & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please with its corrupting and degrading af- be sure to mention that you read this fects. A hint to a live, vigilant pa- generous offer in the Fort Worth Daily Telegram. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every

> time, for we shall certainly pay the penalty for all acts of unnecessary cru-

Let us pause and reflect. Let us try to "do as we would be done by." Let the dogs of the poor rest in peace, and try to find some other occupation for those who have enrolled under the banner of the dog crusade.
A MEMBER OF THE FORT WORTH

HUMANE SOCIETY.

AGAINST SHERIFI

should be put, "shall the pets and Seeks Damages for Alleged False Imprisonment by the Sheriff of Wichita County

How could any man take that pet returned yesterday evening from Wichita ded, "but I am afraid." . from the arms of a crying child and Falls, where he had gone to serve papers ning little playmate of the children, men to answer to a suit for \$5,000 dam-

old "Uncle John," everybody knows rested last January at Wichita Falls by him; many summer's hot suns, and many winter's cold blasts have passed over his meager form, and yet "Uncle" both the description of a horse that had been stolen from Van the proper thing for christening a warship, and they would not favor the use of beer. John" and his faithful old dog are true Alstyne. It later developed that the horse the mayor at the christening, and City in this country as compared with forin Holmes' possession was not the one wanted and Holmes, who had been placed Schoen, of the fire and police department,

The case will come up for a hearing in

NEAR CANTON

Andy McCampbell Returns PANAMA From Van Zandt County, Where He Was Investigating Fruit Distilleries

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Mc-Campbell returned this morning from # trip to East Texas in connection with the fruit distilleries in that section, one o which was seized and goods forfeited to the government.

The distillery seized was a regularly registered one in operation about three miles from Canton, Van Zandt county and was seized for alleged sale of brandies without payment of the taxes. While making the investigation the collector discovered 170 gallons of the brandy that had been disposed of in this way without tax. Warrants were issued for the distiller, Tom Hill, and his two assistants, Joe Barnes and Jim Hunt. The distillery was located outside the

regular district of Collector McCampbell and the trip was made under special directions from headquarters.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE and Amarillo railway postoffice, has been nama city. promoted from class No. 1 to class No. 2. Ora C. McDaniel of the St. Louis and easy profits and no graft, and, broken in Texarkana railway postoffice has been spirits and purse, their low acts and promoted from class No. 1 to class No. 2. trickery quickly discredited the American F. Clark Jacobs of the Texarkana and people among the impressionable and ig-E! Paso railway postoffice has resigned.
Paul T. Staggs of the St. Louis and Texarkana railway postoffice has re-

Carl D. Davis, certified as a substitute railway postal clerk from Ardmore, I. T.

NHO SAID CHICKEN?

W y everybody says "Walker's R.d Hot Chicken Tamales" are the best ev r canned, richest in flavor, daintily prepared, and so conomical. st st st

Only loc for large 1-lb. Lunch Size Cans. mly lie for large 2-lb. Family Size Cana. mly 22 1-2c for large 3-lb. Hotel Size Cans.

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MISS JANET MITCHELL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 9 .- 'I know that I shall be strong enough to break the bottle of champagne, but i am not sure that I shall remember to say, 'I christen hee Milwaukee.'

This is what Miss Janet Mitchell said just as she left Milwaukee to christen the magnificent semi-armored cruiser which bears this city's name. It was the first DENTON, Texas, Sept. 10.—The Cum-Tuesday to visit and view the grounds and prepare for Woodman Day, Sept. 14. The Woodman train will be deco-

She is a native of Milwaukee and an attractive, sensible girl.

will also represent the Milwaukee municipal administration. A party of Milwaukee people, including friends and relatives of Miss Mitchell, made the trip with her, in a special car, and the Knights 'emplars of Milwaukee, who are attendthe conclave in San Francisco, will ct as an escort to Miss Mitchell at the hristening. The silver plate that will be presented to the cruiser will cost in the neighbohood of \$3,000.

Miss Lilly Jeffey, daughter of one of he prominent officers of the Union Iron Works, which is building the cruiser, will cut the rope that will send the big sea fighter down the waves.

PLACE FOR THE WHITE MAN

Warning of Minister Barrett a said to be limited. There is expected to the Americans to Stay Away From the Isthmus Is a Good One

COLON, Panama, Sept. 10.-Minister Barrett's warning to Americans to keep away from Panama comes at a time when public opinion regarding the citizens of the United States is at a very low ebb.

The new republic had hardly been established when a horde of adventurers, including many of the worst kind of The Louisiana Milo N. Wever of the South McAlester grafters, descended upon Colon and Pa-They quickly found that there were no

> norant people of the isthmus But, aside from this class, there is no

> opportunity for the man win ability and I nergy who might go into the country with honest intent.

and reeking with disease, offer no openngs. The towns along the railroad that osses the isthmus are mere hamlets, eopled by half-naked, wholly illiterate and generally contaminated natives, halfpreeds, West Indian negroes and mongrel Chinese. In these towns no white man lives, and the meager trade opportunities that rise about the poverty of the peopel are already more than usurped by Chinese merchants, against whom the Americans can not compete.

An equally dark outlook is presented to Americans of professional abilities. Colon supports two physicians, one employed at a salary by the railroad, and other an impeculious Frenchan. There Early Ohio Potatoes, peck.......

practice under the strange, almost weird Brilliant Oil, 5 gallons canal commission has jurisdiction.

typewriters and clerical assistants are Five-pound pail Oak Leaf Lard stitutions are filled by a process of se- Three-pound Tomatoes, 3 cans

It is a place, all other reports to the Fresh Soda Crackers, 3 pounds 25 stalks almost unrestrained, and where it will continue to hold sway until the sanitary corps sent there by this government has finished its work.

It is a place where there is not one chance in a thousand for a man to make 201 South Main St. a penny in any kind of speculation, except plain gambling. It is a place where the man seeking employment is almost certain to starve to death.

In a word, it is the meanest place on the face of the world for any white man to think of going to, and the most magnificent of all places to stay away from. It holds out neither hope, promise nor incentive; but with a lavish hand offers death, disease and degeneration.

JAMES PHINNEY DIES.

Phinney, 75 years of age, and a resident Katy Route," for a special Woodmen's of Grayson county for thirty-five years, train from Denison, to leave Denison died at his home near Luella Thurs- as a section of the famous "Katy day and was interred at White Mound Flyer" at 12:10 noon, Saturday, Sept. yesterday afternoon.

and most widely esteemed citizens of to take this train, securing information Grayson county. In 1850 he moved to from the ticket agent at your home Texas from Alabama, and has been a station as how best to do this.

SYNOD TO MEET.

and only time that she spoke for publi- three days' session. Some two hun- rated with banners, and we urge the Deputy United States Marshal Thomas

Deputy United States Marshal Thomas

Thope I will do it all right," she ad
Church people of the town. Rev. Joseph
Church people of the Cumberland
H. Curry, pastor of the Cumberland
H. Curry, pastor of the Cumberland
H. Curry, pastor of the party at Denison and take the Miss Mitchell is a daughter of the late Presbyterian church here is making special Woodman train, 'The Katy United States Senator John L. Mitchell. preparations to give them all a royal Route" has three other passenger trains welcome. Rev. M. M. Cowden, of for St. Louis each day besides "The Austin, one of the most noted ministers Katy Flyer;" "The Katy Fair Special" A story has been circulated that Mil- of that denomination in the state, will being a night train and making the waukee brewers wanted to use beer in- deliver the opening sermon Thursday run to St. Louis in practically the same

STOCK IN TOM GREEN.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 9 .- Several horse buyers are here looking for good horses. Horses seem to be scarce

B. H. Hambrick of Fort Worth is here trying to buy some horses. Lewis Martin of Ballinger has brought in a bunch for sale and Will Savell and W. W. Treadwell have brought in a bunch of horses purchased on the Llano which they expect to ship. J. V. Hennessy of Harrisburg, Texas, has located here and will trade in horses and cattle.

Fred Beck of Coleman is shipping in carload of fine Delaine bucks and R. S. Campbell is shipping a carload of fine bucks from Ohio. Both carloads will be the first of the coming week and will be disposed of to the sheepmen at good prices. The sheepmen use good bucks, believing it pays the long run.

T. G. Duncan of Fayetteville, Ark. contemplates shipping in Rambouillets and Shropshires. The latter bucks are not so much in demand as the Merinos and Delaines, but there is a good demand for all classes of bucks.

The fall shearing is now under good headway and several sheepmen's clips have come in to town already. clip will not be very heavy this fall as most of the sheepmen shear in the spring, but the wool is expected to bring a better price than usual.

to be a good demand for steers.

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dertaken. " The cuttook is presented "Down to Our Stoare"

classes, when they get sick, to die or get Well. as fate decrees, without medical as-Milwaukee Brewers Did Not held is crowded by the better class of natives, every one of whom pretends legal ability, and even if there were room New Pickled Pigs Feet Want to Use Lager to Chris- for him the American lawyer could not New Pickled Tripe there, and that will only be changed in Gasoline, 5 gallons Standard Sugar Cured Hams14 Nor is there the slightest chance for Standard Sugar Cured Breakfast the stenographer, the experienced clerk or the otherwise capable young American to gain a livelihood. Stenographers, Ten-pound pail Compound employed only by the railroad company Ten-pound pail Oak Leaf Lard \$1.65 and the canal commission, and the va- Five-pound pail Premium Lard 60 cancles occurring in the ranks of the Ten-pound pail Premium Lard\$1.15 lection which is carried on here in the Three-pound Lye Hominy, 3 cans ... 25 Three-pound Pumpkin, 3 cans25 It is the same with respect to every Three-pound Pie Peaches, 3 cans. . . 25 other pursuit. The isthmus is a place Early Ohio Potatoes, bushel...... where the people live from hand to Dr. Price's Food, 2 packages 25 mouth; and live mighty poorly at that. Scotch Oats. 3 packages 25

H. E. Sawyer

St. Louis, Sept. 14th

For the accommodation of Woodmen going to St. Louis arrangements have been made with the Missouri, Kansas SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 10 .- James and Texas Railway Company, "The Deceased was one of the best known arrangements to reach Denison in time

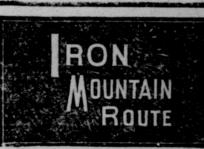
minister of the Primitive Baptist The train will arrive at St. Louis on Sunday morning at 7:27 a. m., giving every one a chance to get located on Sunday, the fair not being open on DENTON, Texas, Sept. 10 .- The Cum- Sunday, and then have Monday and

time as "The Katy Flyer."

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That the promises made by the in ventors of submarine boats are never to

the trade possibilities. To develop new trade possibilities among this people and in the face of such competition is impossible, for there has as yet been no increase in the legitimate population of the isthmus, nor will there be until the



Market Quotations

policy is apt to be taken up and carried

be generally taken up. If it were, spin-

PORT RECEIPTS

receipts of the same time last year.

Galveston 6,210

New Orleans 1,296

Mobile 956

Savannah 9,902

Charleston

Norfolk

Total

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.-The cotton

market was steady, with fair demand.

spots were quoted at 6.76 for middling

ceipts, 100 bales. Yesterday's close: Mid-

dling, 6.76d. Sales, 6,000 bales. Receipts,

Futures had the following range today

Jan.-Feb.5.44-45-46 5.43

September6.00-5.98-6.06 6.08

September-Oct.5.57-59-61 5.59

October-Nov.5.53-50-52 5.50

November-Dec.5.50-46-49 5.47

December-Jan.5.46-43-48 5.45

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 .- The marke

Following is the range in quotations:

January 10.06 10.10 10.03 10.03-0

March10.20 10.21 10.13 10.14-16 September10.14 10.15 10.06 10.05-0

October10.01 10.00 9.91 9.91-9

December10.03 10.04 9.97 9.97-9

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

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

Prices and receipts were as follows:

otton market today was steady.

Middling 10 5-16

F. o. b................. 3,800

Sales

cotton today was quiet.

market was dull.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 .- The spo

NEW YORK FUTURES

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The market in

Following is the range in quotations:

January 10.25 10.25 10.13 10.14-15

March10.27 10.28 10.20 10.19-21

May10.35 10.36 10.25 10.25-27

September10.41 10.42 10.37 10.38-40

October10.14 10.15 10.17 10.07-08

NEW YORK SPOTS

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

Prices and receipts were as follows:

GRAIN

til they increase we would stick to the

Corn is about 3-8c lower. The expecta-

tion of a government report which will

accumulations of cash oats and this gives

the market a heavy tone and dragging

Provisions are 5c to 10c lower. The

long side of wheat.

the market.

good one.

Middling 10.90

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The spot cotton

December 10.22 10.24 10.09 10.11

Open. High. Low. Close

Teday. Yesterday

Open. High. Low. Close.

Today, Yesterday

Feb.-March5.45-46

March-April5.45-46

April-May5.47

was steady.

F. o. b., 200 bales. Sales, 4,00 bales. Re

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

Tomorrow. Last Year.

1.316

1,346

Yesterday's

Open. Close. close

Memphis ... 7,512

New Orleans

Galveston

Houston

3.000 bales. Tone, easier.

Wilmington

favorable features.

NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 10 .- keting their crops slowly. Such action Cattle receipts for the market today were has already been put into practice in light. A liberal supply going through, Texas, and we hear of the example being nowever, made the total figure close followed in sections of Mississippi, which around 1,000 head. Only one or two bunches of medium

Hog supplies amounted to about 150 growers to lose faith in very much higher head, with two cars in. There was no prices than now rule, as have probably detailed by January 6.60 6.60 6.55 6.65 change in quotations from yesterday. Most the continuance of the war in the far offerings sold early, with the best aver- east. It remains to be seen, however, aging 225 pounds and selling at \$5.571/2. Whether or not this move on the part of

TODAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

, Ballinger	
- Rathwell, Coleman	
R. O. Rogers, Albany	
E. Stephens, Albany	
E. C. Arnett, Albany	3
C. M. Cauble, Albany	1
L. C. Hersley, Albany	
H. E. Arnett, Albany	
E. & W. Blackell, Cuero	
Sam Lane, Cuero	
Dutre & Huddleson, Owl, I. T	
G. W. Sutherland, Wallis	8
C. S. Fulton, Pottsboro	
H. H. Hamm, Merkel	
Sanford & S., Checotah, I. T	
A. H. Calhoun, Temple	

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle1,000

	TOP	PRIC	ES	TODA	Y
Steers	s				.\$2.50
Cows					. 2.00
Bulls					. 1.90
Calve	s				. 2.75
Hogs					. 5.57

RE	PRES	SENTA	TIVE	SA	10.0
		STE	ERS		
		Price.			
4	945	\$2.35	1	550	\$1.2
1	830	2.00	20	964	2.5
		co	WS		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
18	808	\$1.10	6	818	\$1.5
1	1,070	1.50	25	. 773	1.9
7	862	2.00	15	748	1.7
2	840	1.75	22	779	1.9
4	862	1.95	1	820	1.7

2 840	1.75	22 779	1.95
4 862	1.95	1 820	1.75
	BUL		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
4 842	1.50	1 760	\$1.10
21.005	1.50	1 840	1.70
11.280	1.90	1 900	1.50
	CAL		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
15 332	\$2.50	3 116	\$2.75
15 332	\$2.50 HO		\$2.75
	HOO		
No. Ave. 79 225	Price. \$5.571/2	No. Ave. 7 60	Price. \$4.25
No. Ave. 79 225 10 73	HOC Price. \$5.571/2 4.25	No. Ave. 7 60 4 92	Price. \$4.25 4.50
No. Ave. 79 225 10 73 24 125	Price. \$5.57½ 4.25 5.10	No. Ave. 7 60 4 92 52 95	Price. \$4.25 4.50 4.40
No. Ave. 79 225 10 73 24 125	Price. \$5.57½ 4.25 5.10	No. Ave. 7 60	Price. \$4.25 4.50 4.40

FOREIGN MARKETS

1.... 100 5.00 4.... 117 4.50

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Cattle-Receipts

800: market steady Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market opened strong and ruled generally 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.45@5.85; good to choice heavy, \$5.40@5.80; rough heavy. \$4.70@5.15; light, \$5.40@5.95; bulk, \$5.40 @5.60; pigs, \$3.50@5.50. Estimated receipts Monday, 25,000; next week, 110,000. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10 .- Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; market steady; market

.Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady

mixed and butchers, \$5.40@5.60; good to choice heavy, \$5.45@5.50; rough heavy, 15.35@5.45; lights, \$5.40@5.60; bulk. \$5.50 25.55; pigs, \$2.50@5.40. Estimated recelpts Monday, 5,000; next week, 40,000.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK. ST. LOUIS. Sept. 10.-Cattle-Receipts 150, all Texans; market steady; Texas steers, \$3@3.75; cows and heifers, \$2.25@

Hogs-Receipts, 3,560; market strong pigs and lights, \$4.50@5.85; packers, \$5.50 @5.85; butchers, \$5.75@5.95. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; theep, \$3.50@3.85; lambs, \$3.75@5.35,

COTTON

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.-The relalive increase of 117,000 bales in the world's visible supply of American cotion during the past week, notwithstandng spinner's takings have been 108,000 bales, compared with 95,000 bales for corresponding week one year ago, lowered the Liverpool market some 7 points tolay and influenced values in American narkets to seek a lower level. There is wery reason to believe that the visible ttock of American cotton will continue to increase, when compared with weekly idditions of the early part of last season, eccipts being so much earlier, furnishng a free movement and rapid distribu-The number of bales afloat for Europe from the United States amount to 92,000, against 14,000 bales last year, and exert but little selling pressure. Un- journey. and additional shipments are in the Sourse of transit. Sentiment in the Engish market seems to be changing, ex-supporters of the market now advocating op-

Planters in the south, however, are nietly organizing, with a view of mar-

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LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE Daily letters mailed on application. (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) understood."

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.—The following changes were noted in the corn and wheat market today: Wheat closed 4d lower. Corn closed %d lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

around 1,000 Head	ape to be taken up and carried	blain and pr
Only one or two bunches of medium	out in other states of the helt The south	vision markets ranged in prices today
were among receipts. The gen-	is better able to undertake such a method	follows:
steers miled slow but finally when	of marketine the undertake such a method	Wheat o
eral trade ruled slow, but imany, when	of marketing the crop slowly than she	Wheat- Open. High. Low. Clos
cales were made, there was no notice-	has been for years. Last year's value of	september (old).
-Ne change in quotations.	the fleecy staple brought the enormous	December1.081/8 1.09 1.081/8 1.081/2
and change of come was of common to	sum of \$617,000,000. Therefore, it can be	May
The supply of cows was of common to	and of our, ooo, ooo. Therefore, it can be	Corn- 1.10 1.10% 1.09% 1.10%
medium quality, and, with a demand from	readily seen that the southern planter is	
both butchers and packers, an early	well fortified financially and is in a po-	September 53 5314 5214 52%
decrance was effected on a steady basis	sition to make the best of the situation,	December 511/2 51% 501/2 51b
at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2.	if he so desires	May 407/ 501/4 50/2 510
at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2.	in the so desires.	May 49% 50% 49% 49%
Only a few scattered bulls went to the	The spinners, on the other hand, have	
cooleg this morning, and these found a	been badly crippled, having suffered from	September 31½ 31% 31¼ 31½
demand but changed hands about	high prices during past four years,in many	December 32% 32% 32% 32% 3214
	men prices during past four years, in many	May 2514 3274 3274 8274
steady.	cases losing money. The trade is be-	May 3518 3514 3434 3478
Calves were again liberal today. While	coming accustomed to 10 cents, having	Pork-
there was a liberal supply going through,	had to pay much higher prices last sea-	October10.90 10.95 10.77 10.80
quite a few were offered for sale. Pack-	son the average prices last sea-	
quite a lew were offered for sale. Fack-	son, the average price of which crop was	Lard— 12.52 12.55 12.47 12.47
ers did not seem to want many and bid-	12.15-100 against 8.82-100 year before.	
ding ruled lower. A good many were	The report of a large crop year has	October 7.12 7.12 7.05 7.05
still on hand at a late hour.	no doubt caused any number of cotton	January 7.20 7.20 7.12 7.12
tuli on hand at the stee hour.	growers to lose faith	Ribs-
Hog supplies amounted to about 150	growers to lose faith in very much higher	October 749 749 799 799

STOCKS

the farmer to market his crop slowly will NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- During the ners would be obliged to enter the market week there has been a further adfor their requirements and the price vance in the stock market, despite would probable be sustained, despite all heavy realizing and occasional reactions. Confidence in a revival of the steel trade as a consequence of the week's cuts in prices played a promi-(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) nent part in the movement. Advices as Receipts of cotton at the leading ac- to railroad traffic showed an expancumulative centers, compared with the sion both in the grain movement and that of merchandise. The resumption Today. Last yr. of full working time in the Pennsylva-2,574 nia shops was accepted as evidence of improving railroad conditions. Labor 858 settlements helped sentiment and the slight hardening of the money market ewing to interior from New York caused new apparent misgivings.

NEW YORK STOCKS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Stocks opened and closed as follows on the New York Stock Exchange today:

	Open.	CIOSE
Missouri Pacific	991/4	9934
Union Pacific	10014	1001/
Texas and Pacific	39	3914
New York Central	12516	125 14
Louisville and Nas	hville 123	12314
St. Paul	158	15934
Southern Pacific Atchison	58	58
Atchison	8254	8276
Atchison, preferred		9834
Erie	3136	98%
Baltimore and Ohlo	8916	893
Southern Railway	32	321/
Reading	6914	691/
Great Western		
Rock Island	3014	30
M. K. and T. pr	referred 48	4814
M., K. and T., pr M., K. and T		2314
Pennsylvania	12814	129
Colorado Fuel and		
Western Union		9114
Tennessee Coal and		
Manhattan L		
Metropolitan	12176	12176
United States Stee	1434	1514
United States Stee	l. preferred 64%	65.76
Sugar	13214	132
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	ansit 56%	56%
United States Leath	ner 816	814
People's Gas	104	10436
Amalgamated Copp	er 5914	5936
Amaigamated Copp	14%	1474

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT
NEW YORK, Sept. 10Following is
the bank statement issued today:
Specie, decrease \$ 5,902,300
Deposits, increase 4,625,400
Legal, decrease 2,006.500
Circulation, increase 1,085,100
Reserve, decrease 9,065,156
Less U. S., decrease 9,066,325
Loans, increase 13,243,600

TROOPS TIRE AND CANNOT ATTEND THE REVIEW

and the Soldiers Are Now Packing Up to Return to Their Homes

CORP HEADQUARTERS, GAINES-VILLE, Va., Sept. 10.-One-half the (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) militiamen who participated in the four charged. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Wheat was about days' maneuvering are too badly used up afternoon. It is, however, a little doubt- the reviewing officer being Lieutenant as the leading experts have previously eral Chaffee, accompanied by General lowed, so far as Davenport knew. estimated. If not this may bring about Burton, arrived at the corps headquarters some little reaction. We are inclined to from Washington 11 o'clock. The start actions. The leading elevator interests in review was witnessed by the largest numthe northwest generally confirm from the ber of people who have been attracted to diately assaulted him. thrashing returns the previous worst esti- the maneuvers. Extra and special trains

A NAVAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- A proposition is now before Secretary Morton proindicate a large crop and the continued will sag, and advising traders to follow fine weather over the corn belt were the viding for the appointment of a board of depressing influences. Crop experts like navy officers to inspect the merchant Snow are sending bullish reports, but marine of this country and report to the elevator people and dealers in the same department repairs and changes necessary localities do not coincide. The market, to convert ships into men-of-war in the as heretofore some time past, continues to event of a national emergency. It is devibrate within comparatively narrow lim- sired this information be on file at the MH. THOMAS & CO. vibrate within comparatively narrow lim-navy department. This is the practice of its. There is no change in the cash sit-navy department. This is the practice of foreign navies.

uation and the demand seems equal to fereign navies. The board of survey at the navy yard at the supply at current prices. There is an Cotton, Grain, Provisions, Stocks and active fighting interest on both sides of Mare island recommended the construction of new marine barracks at that point Oats, a shade easier; in a speculative to cost \$400,000. The present buildings way it is dull. Elevator people in every were damaged by an earthquake several section continue to hedge against their years ago.

INJURED AT A FIRE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Two firemen were probably fatally injured, nine pressure seems to come mainly from the buildings completely destroyed and four local traders, who argue that the ending others badly damaged by fire today at of the strike will bring large receipts of the plant of Harbison-Walker Manufachogs and lower prices. There are no evi- turing Company, at Haysborough, near dences, however, of any material liquida- this city. The firemen were injured by tion and outside holdings have been pretty a falling smokestack. Six hundred men well reduced. The packing interests seem were thrown out of employment. The favorable to the long side, but their pur- property loss will not exceed \$50,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The grain and pro- Claude A. Beall Is Instantly Killed by Bullet from a 38caliber Pistol-Harry Ross Surrenders to the Police

ROUND-HOUSE TRAGEDY

Engineer Had Just Come in Off His Run Yesterday Afternoon When the Affair Took an Investigation

nicalities on the question of proper extra- any one I never saw the difficulty.

hours late, and after leaving his engine, through witness. office and with a heavy piece of iron seemed to offend Hamilton. act of coming through a window on the versation, and festified as follows:

morning. The bond was fixed by agree- before the shooting. Ross had not got sleeves. Beall was in his shirtsleeves.

the person of F. S. Davenport, who is a other. clerk and has charge of the oll department. He testified last evening before Mrs. Riddle, who lives near the scene War Game Has Been Played Justice Terrell that he was standing near where the shooting occurred, testified that Sheriff Honea there they left. After I casualties of the center probably were the office at the inception of the trouble. she saw Beall jump through the window Davenport stated he was receiving and after raising it. The window dropped and and just as straight as I could to podelivering coal when the scuffle com- I heard the shot. I never saw anything lice headquarters and surrendered. menced, which attracted his attention. He leading up to the trouble. Never saw saw the two men clinch and subsequently anything in Beall's hand. Ross pull away from Beall and shut the door between himself and the dead man. Witness saw Beall enter the south win- testified that he works at the Frisco. He more than \$500, but the prosecuting at- during the afternoon. Then a severe heard one shot, which was the only one the men scuffling in the clerk's office. than \$500, and asked that the court in the midst of which artillery on our left fired. This proved to be the case, for Saw one of the men go through the win- make it \$1500. Judge Terrell thought wing attacked Daidentsu. There seemed when the pistol was taken off the person dow when the shot was fired. First heard that \$500 was not large enough in any to be no single firing, but several shells

4c higher. It was rather dull on the to participate in a review at Wellington the office some time before Ross entered. fore the scuffling. whole but very steady. Everything is today. The review closed the annual He was smoking and in one hand held

he stepped into the room Beall imme-

"I was never in any other serious mates of damage. While the northwest were run from Washington and the south trouble before until this," said Ross to saw Beall hit Ross with a stick. movement may increase somewhat, and over the Southern Railway. Immediately The Telegram. "In fact, was never beprobably will, the southwest movement is after the review troop trains were suplikely to decrease. The indications are plied at Wellington and 8,660 militiamen law. I have always made special efforts home is at Macon, Ga. Not a sangle soul that users and distributors of flour have from the eastern states, including the to avoid trouble, and would have done so had talked with witness. He first saw generally allowed their stocks to become Maine and Massachusetts regiments, were this time if it had been possible to keep Ross when he and Beall were clinched. depleted. Accumulated stocks are small. entrained and started on their homeward away from Beall, but he was the aggres- One cussed the other, but he didn't know

EXAMINING TRIAL OF ROSS

on as the first witness, and his testimony in substance was as follows: I am a clerk in the office of the round house;

of iron bar. As he cleared the window got there. it dropped behind him. At this point I saw the flash and heard the report. I saw Beall drop to the floor. When I saw Beall fall I was still looking through the window. I then went around to the other shooting. I have known Ross two room and saw Ross come out through the years. I never heard him make threat. south door in the east room. As Ross against Beall. I don't know whethe stepped up the two steps I saw Ross put Beall and Ross were on speaking terms something into his hip pocket. I then I heard Ross say that he didn't want went into the room and saw Beall lying three feet from the door. His head was b-h. I never heard Beall say a word toward the south. I did not hear the against Ross. I don't know whether onversation between the two men. know of no trouble in the yards. Couldn't so as to beat him up so that he could see what they were using. When the not appear as a witness against my trouble commenced the men were scuf- brother. fling. When they got to the east door Place-Justice Terrell Makes of the office they were fighting with their fists. Couldn't tell where the blows landed. When Ross pushed the door to he walked to another end of the room. Beall had a stick in his hand. Ross had Sherman ever since the Frisco was gone outside the building. I could not built. I shot and killed Beall, so they

see Ross when the shot was fired. Beall say. Two years ago this fall was the The killing last evening shortly after 6 fell immediately when the shot was fired. first time I was ever associated with o'clock of Claude A. Beall by Harry Ross I never saw anything in Ross' hand before him in any way. He came out on an en in this city was the result, according to the time he put something in his hip gine, No. 32, one day, local freight run Ross' story, of the trouble he had on May pocket. They were not on speaking terms. and kept the steam up in a very indif 6 with S. E. Bruner, who left for Okla- I heard Ross say he did not like Beall. ferent manner all on the road. I don't homa City and from that point went to They have not worked together since I remember that we had any argumen Denver, where he was subsequently ar- have known them. I never told Crane until after we left Gunter. I became rested and held for the officers of this county. The story of his extradition after much complication through alleged techdition papers between the governors of, Cross-examined: Since I saw the dif- pelled to report him, because he le

Beall was shot just above the heart, the Ross had been in one of the rooms to I did not voluntarily report the fire wound proving fatal instantly. The kill- leave his clothes. The scuffle, when I man. I never had spoken a word t ing was done with a thirty-eight caliber first heard it, was near the water closet. him since that time and he had neve Smith & Wesson pistol at close range. When I looked I saw the scuffling. I saw been with me since. I got to the round Shortly after the shooting Ross volun- Beall with a piece of wood in his hand house track and arrived at the statio tarily walked to police headquarters and early in the afternoon. It was a piece of at 4:50 and afterward pulled into the surrendered to Officers George Speight a broomstick. I found one piece in the yards and thence to the roundhouse and Clark, stating he guessed that he had little office and another in the place track. I had my clothes under my arm killed a man. He then told the officers where the difficulty began. Ross finally from the engine and left the track and what had occurred between himself and closed the door between them and went Fassed into the master mechanic's ofhe dead man.

Ross is an engineer and has pulled a went rather rapidly. Beall didn't come kept for that purpose. This was in the passenger train between Fort Worth and through the door between them, and the east room. I passed through two rooms Sherman on the Frisco road for six years. next time I saw him he was coming in to get into this room. While taking originally coming to Texas from Chicago. through the window. As he went through drink I heard some one step into the where he was raised. He is about 35 the window he had a window stick in his room. I thought it was Mr. Davenport years of age and has a wife and twin girl hand. He also had a heavy casting of It proved to be Beall. He said, "you pables residing at Sherman, who were last iron in his hand, weighing five pounds, son of a b-h, I've got you," and struck Ross was seen at police headquarters and about 27 or 28 years old; he was an on him and he struck me with his fist last night by a Telegram representative, active man, but was laying off with a I then shoved him back into the room with whom he talked freely about the un- sore throat. He worked on a night and shut the door, closing him in the fortunate affair. He said he regretted switching crew. When I saw the trouble east room. I then saw Beall run along the killing, but added that it could not Ross was retreating, trying to get away. On the west side of the room to head have been avoided, for if he hadn't fired I saw no pistol when the trouble began. me off and saw him as he was coming the fatal shot Beall would have undoubt- I never heard a word between the men. I into the window with a heavy piece of

Beall had no marks on him. The story as told by Ross is substan- Redirect: I heard Ross say that Beall had the stick in his hand, but do swear

walked into the office at the round house. Never heard Ross make a threat that a gun to protect myself. I asked Honea where the difficulty followed. According he would kill Beall. I don't know who to come to the office to ask him if I to his version he had hardly entered the was first in the room. I board at the could carry a gun for protection. He was attacked by Beall, same place with Ross. I heard Ross say said yes, and I got the gun at Sherwho struck him two severe blows over something about Beall. Hamilton, who man. I told the the left side of the head with a cudgel, was at the supper table, said that he bought the pistol that I wanted it to it was renewed more vigorously than one of the licks landing on the left side didn't want to hear Ross say anything protect myself. It was a self-cocking of the forehead and the other just below about Beall. Ross stated that he didn't Smith & Wesson. I was not expecting the left eye, inflicting a painful injury, want Beall to come out with him from trouble from Beall, but from others. although not dangerous. The two grap- Sherman. Ross did not call Beall a s-n Another had threatened to stomp my pled with each other for a brief period, of a b—h. It is not a fact Ross has the doff. This was about a week ago, then Ross managed to break loose and had trouble with every fireman he has I had carried the pistol only one trip. ran into an adjoining room, closing the had with him. Did not recall the very I was never in court before except door behind him. Beall passed out of the language that was used by Ross that as a witness in a damage case for the

had entered when the latter fired on him. effort to close the door between him and I was trying to retreat all the while Beall staggered across the room to a Beall. Beall was in the office about half orner and sank down in a heap, expiring an hour before the trouble. I never saw until I stepped into the room to get dmost instantly. Ross quietly walked Ross with a gun before. My feelings to- a drink of water. I think from the out of the building and went direct to wards Ross are friendly. I was not sound of footsteps that he came in police headquarters and gave up to the strictly intimate with either one of them. through the second room. I have been I .. ked Beall and I like Ross. I have in the railroad service since I was 15 Half an hour later Jeff D. McLean sc- absolutely no interest in this case, but years old. Have been an engineer cured bond for Ross in the sum of \$3,000 to tell the truth. Nothing was said by sixteen years. I am 33 years old Sherand he was released for his appearance Beall about Ross in the afternoon while iff Honea told me I had a right to carbefore Justice of the Peace Terrell this in the office. This was about half an hour ry the pistol. I was not in my shirtment of Prosecuting Attorney Lattimore. in from his run. Beall had a broom- Beall was running an engine in the

MRS. RIDDLE

WILL BROOKS

dow with a piece of iron in one hand and did not know either of the men. Saw torney insisted that it be a larger bond thunder storm came, with a heavy rain of Ross only one chamber had been dis- the scuffling in the middle room. Saw murder case. It was finally set at every moment mingled their thunders the man with a pistol in his hand after \$1,500, which was furnished in fifteen with the thunders of the heavens, making Davenport stated that Beall had been in the scuffling. Never saw the pistol be- minutes from the time court adjourned an awe inspiring volume of sound, in

Witness identified Ross as the man with | Beall, who was killed, is related by artillery ended and the thunder began. waiting for the government report this army maneuvers for the Atlanta division, what Davenport took to be a piece of a the pistol. Seemed to witness Ross was marriage to Justice of Peace Terrell, broomstick. Not a word passed between at the door when Beall went through the but the counsel for Defendant Ross the wounded. All lay in common fellowful whether it will show a crop as small General Chaffee and general staff. Gen- the two men before the encounter fol- window. Never saw anything in Beall's were content to have the examination ship upon the mud, drenched to the skin. hand when he went through the window. proceed before Judge Terrell, claiming while the pitiless rain continued all night Ross stated to The Telegram that he Beall was stepping toward the door when he was not disqualified. was not expecting any trouble when he the shot was fired. Did not see Beall Beall's remains have been prepared fog covered the country. think wheat should be bought on the re- was made for the review at 11:30. The entered the round house office, but when make any demonstrations as though to for burial at Robertson's undertaking strike Ross. Saw Beall with his hands rooms and will be sent to Grapevine

> On cross-examination witness testified that I entered the office of the round tried to open the door or not. Saw the

L. S. DELONEY I. S. Deloney testified that he saw some of the trouble. He was right across have been in Fort Worth one year, and I the right of way and saw two men run knew deceased, who was an engineer on up the track between the cars, and he ran Lundred and fifty passengers, including a switch engine; I know Ross; have to the crossing to see if any one was hurt. heavy operators from every important known him about one year. At 5:40 last He then heard a pistol shot. He looked mining and oil district throughout the evening the oil company delivered to the through the window and saw a man ly-north and Klondike treasure valued at round house some oil and I received it ing on the floor. The two men he saw \$500,000 came on the steamers Dolphin and signed a receipt for it. I had just were in their shirt sleeves. He then and Cottage City, which arrived from finished signing the report and was out-looked at the dead man from the door. southeast Alaska. The Cottage City

and looked up, and from where I stood I A pair of overalls had been placed under could see into the middle of the room. I the man's head. There was a pool of saw both of the men. Ross came through blood near the wall, a foot or so from the door and Beall following him, and the where the head was. He saw the casttwo blows were struck then. Ross closed ing lying near the body. Did not see the the door after going out of the room and stick. Saw a negro run to the place and was in the private room of the master another jump from a wagon and run mechanic. I stepped in front of the win- over to the building. The last negro dow and saw Ross disappear into the reached the scene about the same time master mechanic's office. The next thing witness did. Witness spoke to a slender I saw was Beall coming through the south window, which was propped up with a stick (the stick was exhibited in court) he told him the man was dead. He and in his (Beall's) hand was the piece was the only man there when witness

FRANK BRUNER.

Frank Bruner was next called, and testified: I am a fireman on the Frisco I was there a short time after the anything to do with that s-n of I Crane has been laying for Ross or not THE DEFENDANT.

The defendant then took the stand and testified: My occupation is engineer on the Frisco. Have a wife and twin daughters. Have lived in

fireman again. I was afterward com both Texas and Colorado, has been told ficulty no one has been to me to make a the steam become too low. The constatement in the interest of the defendant. Cuctor reported the delay of the train Beall was a taller man than the defendant me with the stick. I closed right in edly killed him with a heavy piece of did not see Beall strike Ross with the iron. Then I pulled my pistol and sho iron he had in his hand when he was stick. I was too far away from them. him. I regret the affair as much a

any one else. I don't swear that Beall tially this: Ross says he had just reached was a poor fireman. Engineers make that he had the piece of iron in his the city from a run from Sherman, two their complaints-to the master mechanic hand. There has been a conspiracy against my life and I was told to get railroad company. I was trying to hose coupling, two feet long, was in the Fred Davis, a conductor, heard the con- get away from Beall when I closed the door between us. I wanted to get away south side of the room in which Ross When I saw them Ross was making an I could have shot Beall before I did. Cross-examined: I had not seen Beall

There was only one eye-witness, in stick in one hand and a cigar in the yards. He has never passed as an engineer. I have had some trouble with some of my firemen. Two men came or wounded. Sixteen officers in one regidown to my engine but when they saw ment were killed or wounded. The total shot I walked right out of the office 600

When the testimony of the defend- of the Russian soldiers, who plunged ant was finished William McLean, one down into the valley and quickly took up of his counsel, stated to the court that other positions as the shells fell behind Will Brooks was the next witness. He he thought the bond should not be them. Both armies remained in touch at noon.

up to head after he was shot. I did not enter the office after the shooting. Never the residence of his sister living at washington indications. that place.

GO TO THE FAIR Arkansas: Tonight fair, warm-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—Accom- probably showers; cooler in north-panied by nearly fifty members of his west portion. sor all the way through and I had to which one did the cusing. This occurred staff, Governor Blanchard and party & Oklahoma and Indian Territory: either shoot or get killed myself. The killing was purely in self-defense. I respect the occurrence deeply, but it was pulled away from Beall and went into the of Louisiana day at the World's Fair. forced upon me from the very moment next room. Didn't know whether Beall The date is Sept. 14, the anniversary & Sunday, generally fair. of the battle here in 1874 between the . East Texas, south: Tonight and door when it was closed. The next time White League and the forces of the Sunday generally fair; light to he saw Beall was on the platform, but he republican government, in which many fresh southerly winds on coast. The beginning of the examining trial went back into the room again. Soon lives were lost. The ceremonies at Ross before Justice Terrell this morn- after Beall got into the room I heard St. Louis include a replica of the transing was late in commencing, awaiting the the report. Would not swear that the fer of the Louisiana territory from arrival of the only eye witness, S. F. man who went through the window did France to the United States governnot have anything in his hand. The ment in Cabaldo. A colonial ball is to as compared with the same week last At 10 o'clock the state put Davenport clinching took place in the middle room. follow at night. The Washington ar- year, are: 1904, \$2,950,506,70; 1903, \$3,tillery accompanied Governor Blanch-1062.660.96. ard today as an escort.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10 .- One side the office when I heard a scuffle Dead man was lying in the middle room. brought a gold shipment of \$225,000 and the Dolphin brought \$275,000.

LECTURE ON ALFALFA. this city. The firemen were injured by a falling smokestack. Six hundred men were thrown out of employment. The property loss will not exceed \$50,000.

That was a very fine distinction drawn by the Venetian shopkeeper who put these announcements in his windows: English is spoken" and "American is windows: Six hundred men meet. They will answer, "We take Ayer's Pills." One pill at bedtime.

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from which the following extracts are

Itaken "On the night of August 25 an attack was made upon the first Russian position. The correspondents were not permitted o witness this assault, being kept behind he ridge until morning. A severe hand o hand fight is reported to have taken place, and the Russians finally were driven back in double quick upon their main poition, which was at the top of a giantic line of hills.

RUSSIANS IN STRONG POSITION "Lieutenant Colonel Yosheda was killed arly in the fight. The Russian position as exceedingly strong. On the left was long line of mountain ridges gradually helving downward. Oi the front right vere straight slopes, which descended a steep fashion for 600 feet, then bent t sharper angles. On the slopes were planted maize, millet, and potatoes. The apanese movements were greatly hamered by the configuration of the counry, which is an unceasing succession of nountains, almost pathless, that made it mpossible to bring forward the field guns nd mountain artillery, therefore, was

"A battery was planted upon a ridge which had been captured earlier in the norning, and opened fire on the Russians with shrapnel. The Russians promptly replied. Meanwhile the Japanese infanry advanced in an arch snaped formaion, massing at every convenient point f shelter. They soon reached the foot f the mountain, where the angle slope offorded protection.

JAPANESE ADVANCE STEADILY From a hill opposite I saw a steady nd persistent move forward, now by wos and threes, now by long lines, as the apanese crept from point to point. Then heavy fusillade began. The Japanese ore off their coats in order to move more reely, and thus presented splendid white narks for the enemy. The Japanese guners apparently found it difficult at first get the exact range. Soon, nowever, the spurting smoke and flame showed where the respective batteries of the two

ombatants worked ruin. "There was a ceaseless crackle from the front, and the blue haze above the rifle pits revealed the presence of the infantry. The day grew warmer, and the white clad soldiers, sharply silhouetted against the flowers and green tints of the andscape, became more numerous and

MOUNTAIN GUNS IN OPERATION "Then two Japanese mountain guns with great daring advanced on the right below the Russian front, concealing themselves in the corn. Rapidly dropping shell sian fire momentarily to waver. Then ever, but it was the beginning of the

"Some Japanese, after creeping around and wriggling through the corn, burst unexpectedly upon the trenches. There was bloody fight.

"Then, as if by magic, white flags with blood red centers appeared all up the nountain sides. On the summit stood a nan waving the flag of the rising sun loft and the standard bearers could be een tearing up the slope, eager that heir companies should have the honor of eaching the top of the mountain first.

RUSSIANS RETREAT UNDER FIRE "Japanese infantry now opened pon the Russians who were descending he opposite slopes, while the Russlar artillery turned savagely upon the heights which had been held shortly before by their own men. Almost to a man the Russians died at their posts or got clear way, only three prisoners being brought y the center column as the result of the day's fighting. The Japanese losses were heavy, one company reported it had over one-half of its total strength killed

STORM DURING THE BATTLE "Russian artillery covered the retreat

which one was unable to tell where the

"There was little shelter that night for and until nearly midday, when a thick

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THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN

than that of the physician-the man who And there are some noble physicians in ennoble the son of Adam, and make him

during the period he is being fitted for professional duty. Away back two thouan oath, which, if strictly followed, would his aunt, who believes in plural wives, even yet keep all physicians in the path will furnish him with another. of right and virtue. That oath is as fol-

will fulfill religiously according to the best of my ability, power and judgment, through with the packers just exactly the solemn vow I now make; I will honor as my father and master who taught me art of medicine, his children will I consider as my brothers, and teach them profession without fee or reward. I will admit to my lectures and discourses those pupils who have taken the medical fund. It may be that Cortelyou will prove oath; but no one else. I will prescribe such medicines as may be best suited to the cases of my patients, according to the best of my judgment; and no temptapoison. I will religiously maintain the purity of my character and the honor of the army in the field will meet him over my art. I will not perform the operation half way. of lithotomy, but leave it to those to whose calling it belongs. Into whatever house I enter I will enter it with the sole view of relieving the sick and conduct myself with propriety toward women of the family. If during my attendance I hear anything that should not be revealed, I will keep it a profound secret. If I observe this oath, may I have success in this life and may I obtain esteem after it; if I break it, may the contrary

to ride a free horse to death. Why not with the baby.

wait until the ants had finished the boll weevil contract before setting them up in new quarters? There are weevils enough to keep the ant family busy for many generations.

When Admiral Dewey knocked the surplus "I" out of Manila and sent the Spanish fleet to the bottom of the bay he received, and the award just made Subscribers failing to receive the him amounts to \$18.516.81, which is not so

> In his many tirades abusing the democratic party. Tom Watson neglects to

matter only shows the Irish in his na-

Judge Edgar M. Cullen, who has been There is no nobler profession on earth appointed chief justice of the New York

elected would be the privilege of being de-

child. Kind words of sympathy and ap- sist the rates that have been prescribed Antonio Light.

Six of the leading New York newspapers are supporting Parker for the presi-

"I swear by Apollo, the physician; by said to have cost the strikers over \$4.-Aesculapius, and by Hygeia, by Panacea 000,000, the packers over \$8,000,000, and and all the gods and goddesses, that I the producers will find out when they get four legs.

my own sons, my master's sons, and uting to the national republican campaign

The czar of Russia will not have to go to the front. Present indications are that

The state of Mississippi has but \$1.56 sublime truth.



Gleanings From theExchanges....

tory as well as warfare are being imparted to a good many thousand young Antonio Gazette.

Senator Clark of Montana denies that the tax payers of the country, who are Abilene Reporter. sons in the cost of militarism in this

> It is fun for the Democrats camthe thunderous applause, but it is not

best judge the situation say that the the remark that "more men get on and except when he goes up against the which he sold, clear of crates and seeds, not have been true then, and it is far "Speaking of tax assessments, more hogs

And the Fort Worth hog is different

make it possible for her to have some day more miles of railway than all othor states of the Union.-Gainesville

All this talk of the Russian czar going respond to the alarm and participate hold office it is as laudable in his case blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasto work on the potato beetle. This is to the front is the veriest bosh. There in the distribution. While the Texas as in that of the army of patriots lower a fine illustration of the general tendency would be nobody left at home to play cotton crop may be a little short, the down on the Trinity who are in the Mrs. M. Summers, Box 422, Notre Dame

will more than offset the deficiency. ber of men entitled to membership is astonishingly large.-Paris News. There is not a person living but

doing all they can to elect Roosevelt .--The populist party seems to be run-

ning as an aid to the republicans this paigning in Texas where there is no ing element of the party can see horn against the republicans calls forth will not be able to deliver the goods.

States is the misfortune of the Ameriat Fort Worth over the forces of Hogg plume points Gooseneck Bill.-McKinney Gazette.

carries in stock. He has put "Goose- view Tribune. other place in the state."-San Antonio for the son of Ham to take to the problem of diversification. poultry business.

Miss Helen Gould has a warm spot the Panther City Commission and Brokfrom the Dallas breed, in that he has in the hearts of all Texans, and is alfour legs.

Texas has more miles of railway than any other state in the Union. Her size the size any other state in the Union. Her size the size that the si Indiana, to Texas for exciting more interest in the protection of our feathered songsters.-Terrell Transcript

she will one day in the political affairs factions and she will always be remem- tained for his recovery. of this nation. When Henry Watterson bered with appreciation by Texas peoremarked that future presidents of the ple. Her latest work is said to be an United States were being born almost effort to find a bird that will destroy assizes recently and the witness had to daily in Texas, he gave utterance to a the boll weevil and Colonel Brown is translate it for the judge.

The outlook is very good, just at this time, for the Texas farmers to Worth must have ambition to hold ofrealize more out of their cotton crop fice. On Labor Day he told his labor To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism this year than they have ever realized friends at Fort Worth that he was a for it. The crop will not be as big as bricklayer before he became a lawyer, atica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the some of the farmers have raised, but This is poaching upon John M. Dunthe price is much better. - Denison Her- can's preserves. He was a bricklayer, too, and regretted that his father had not apprenticed him to a master plum-The good crops in Texas this year ber, having acquired Monte Cristo longquite probable that Colorado will be found mean much for every class of Texas ings as he grew older.—Dallas Times- thousands will testify-no change of cli-

good prices being realized for the staple same condition. Colonel Wynne was Ind.

not only a bricklayer in his youth, but A "Butt-in" club is being organized he was a good one. It may be found in Paris, and it is said that the num- that he can throw bricks, too, should

Governor Hogg does not appear to would be eligible to membership in have suffered from the criticism flung at him because speech. Governor Hogg is democracy's sentinel who guards the outposts while Tom Watson of Georgia and Milton the rank and file of the army is asleep. feated by that class. Folk is a man that Americans at Manassas this week. San Park of Texas, the leading populist He has sounded the alarm signal that lights, have no time to spare from abus- the enemy is near and though the

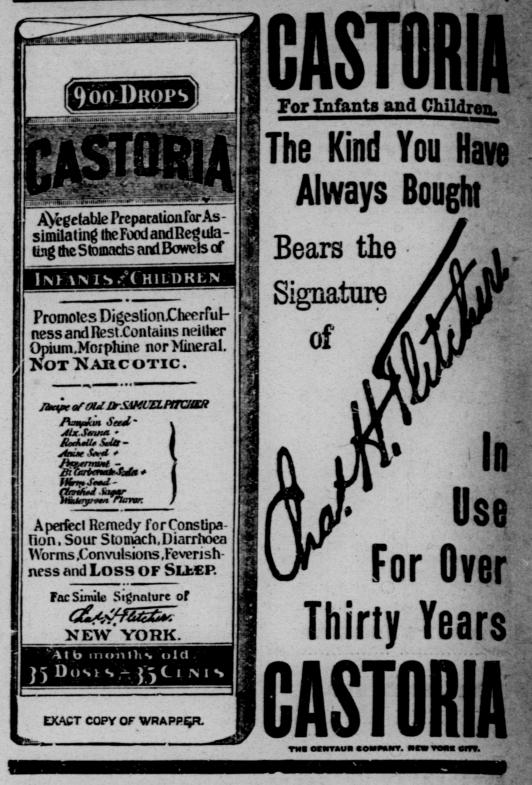
explain why he is impervious to criti-It's a cold day when the redoubt- cism. No man in all Texas has been all Texas in these United States.—San able Colonel Cecil Lyon gets left. truer to the interest of the masses, tice of medicine has such a tendency to matter will soon come to a show-down. not the same way all over the United similar to the one he achieved recently are always ready to follow where the

In Austin county Carl Kubala raised Long years ago when James Britton | Colonel Lyon always routs the enemy from one acre of onions 8,000 pounds, off the trains at Fort Worth than in Texas democracy, as is evidenced by for \$151.65. No country in the world all Texas cities together." That may the commanding influence he always right here in Johnson county.-Grand-

making a specialty of hogs, which to be engaged in the poultry business west Texas men are growing rich raisare rendered in Fort Worth than in any an honest living. It is perfectly natural more, when our farmers master the

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edly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as If Colonel Wynne has ambition to loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the



ing the democrats, and are evidently leaders feign deafness the rank and A preparatory school for boys. Affiliated with the University of Texas, with file will respond to the signal when Sewanee and with several professional schools. Regular three years' course and the fight grows hot.—Beaumont Jour-nal.

Governor Hogg once remarked that

annual summer session. Tenth regular session opens Sept. 19, 1904. Send for cir-cular.

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paigning in Texas where there is no ing element of the party can see opposition and every blast of a ram's through the scheme and the leaders as gallinipper, and that fact serves to Lancaster Military Academy LANCASTER TEXAS.

Principals George Wharton, A. M., James F. Greer, A. M., John A. Miller, B., Director of Music, Clarence S. Morse, graduate of music department of child. Kind words of sympathy and apsist the rates that have been prescribed Antonio Light.

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LUCK IN A RUBBER

whom one might scrape up a bowing quickly, he pulled out of the thick, to look over at the skyscraper across your folly! And much good it will do hand, that the door was packed with the offered bundle. "You were very let eyes. recognition, to be later elaborated black, sticky mud an absurdly small the way, where at a certain window, you! You've not got enough sense, eyes—curious, inquisitive, mocking kind to bring it to me.' in an interchange of commonulaces rubber, with its wrinkles holding the in a certain tier, he had often seen a Jack Berenson, to last a crazy man eyes! certain head. It was a shapely head, till breakfast time!" "Well!" he ejaculated, "here's luck." ringleted as close as a baby's with But when he had sallied forth with antly enough, "Hallo—how d'ye do, Behave often heard Alice mention him, He felt ridiculously elated. So sunny brown curls. Indeed, so fre- his prize his courage almost failed renson?" And MacIntyre came for- I am sure. Jack—this is Miss Merehave troubled his head about her, for pleased did he look, in fact, that a smile that made be had a social position to maintain, friend jostling him as he reached the own casement to discover if that par- him off at the eighth floor, as bidden, countenance quite charming.

The girl ahead had paused. She what there was in fishing footwear stark, staring lunacy—that he should which he knew occupied that partic- hastily. "Miss Meredith!" he called. decided to remain ignorant no longer. was evidently in some predicament, out of the mire to make a fellow look and a feeling of the most senseless of the physicians whose names were joining room. She legist leveling the serve.—San Francisco Call. he exhilaration, just because he had inscribed on the tablet in the corrition ever without her hat and coat, least as far as this one bewitching

Jack Berenson caught sight of her at the shout of the driver, who was polished to the highest possible de- from beneath a white brow, or caught "Hope I don't." as he was going to the office after striving to rein in his huge Per- gree by the man who kept the shoether at the should be the did—all three of them. They lunch. He frequently caught sight of cherons, she sprang toward safety and stand in the office building where mure garments. And the worst of it and a few of their professional assoperforms a deed of daring in the can-friends:

vention in a body. It seemed to gan, "and when you lost this"-"You like to be a fool!" he told poor Berenson, standing helplessly in "Oh, thank you!" she interrupted, mighty glad to se you!" forbade a more extended one. She the girl had hesitated, he saw that the doorway with his package in his comprehending at once, and taking

W BY KATE M. CLEARY.

But a few voices called out pleas- troduce you to Mr. Berenson. You

"Vera," MacIntyre said, "let me inthey bowed he went on by way of ship. "Lord, yes, I'll come.

look more than ever like violet stars. tyre was until he heard the latter say-Berenson knew how a man felt who ing before he went off with his

"Oh, I say, Berenson! Come to dinner tomorrow night-quite informal, you know. Six o'clock. Alice will be Jack looked doubtfully into the vio-

There was a smile in them, though the lips were sweetly serious.

"I'll come!" promised Jack, fervently. He wrung his friends' hand vigorously in the ardor of his friend-

And he said to himself as ne strode his business began to suffer from such case that overwhelmed him. But he much as though it were a letter of the last six months. She would work a whirl, that it might not be quite so romantic to find a rubber in Chicago mud as a slipper on a ballroom floor.

Rheumatism, more painful in this cite however, a tremendous dray, piled however, and the piled however before gray, piled however, and the piled however, and the piled however, and the piled however, and the piled however,

call Indeed, if she had been, it is "Hallo!" he said, suddenly, and

forbade a more extended one. She the girl had hesitated, he saw that of his desk.

"Wheat gone up, Berenson?"

"No-rubber!" laughed Berenson. erratic absences. And his friend walked off, wondering for she stooped as though to extri-cate herself or to pick up an article "It was mighty muddy, too!"

dropped. Almost at the same instant, commented, disgustedly.

Berenson had a suite. He took his was that he could not bring himself ciates had met in the reception room non's mouth. her, but this was the extent of their reached the sidewark.

acquaintance. He had groaned more Berenson let the dray pass. Look- prize upstairs, and deposited it, to be indignant with himself for beprevious to attending a medical con"I was behind you at noon," he be-

> pulled himself together and went introduction. "She lost this, and-" It was lunacy, he told himself— toward the suite of doctor's offices "Oh, I see!" The doctor turned Jack didn't know, but he mentally

have troubled his head about her, for pleased did he look, in fact, that a quently of late had he gone to his him. And when the elevator man let ward with a smile that made his ugly dith, my wife's sister!" And then as a good deal of personal pride and opposite sidewalk remarked his satisticular bonnie head and rose-leaf face it was an insane desire to make his "Your—the young lady—" stame explanation. "Vera has been looking were within range of his vision that immediate escape by way of the stairwere within range of his vision that immediate escape by way of the stair- mered Jack. He held out the package after callers at the office here during

> and a feeling of the most senseless of the physicians whose names were joining room. She looked lovelier this respect as soon as possible, at Her soft, green gown fitted h



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B. Cantey and Clarence Ousley (ex of of constipation or stomach trouble. To

telephone their names at once to John L. have to do is to fill out the following cou-Terrell, phone 514. All Greeks from this pon and mail it to us: state, Indian Territory and Oklahoma are invited to paricipate in the affair.

BIG SANTA FE INSURANCE The insurance carried by the entire system of the Santa Fe amounts to \$30, 000,000, and has just been written by a

Chicago agency. This insurance was placed for a term of ten years. PASS EXAMINATIONS CONCLUDED The examination of all the Rock Island

employes of the Kansas division of that road on the new book of rules and regulations, has been completed. The examination included all trainmen, engine men, yardmen, agents and operators. There were upwards of 600

book of rules is practically the embodiment of the standard code of rules. Some of the employes were obliged to

FIVE MILLION IN BONDS At a recent meeting of the stockholders

\$9.00 HOUSTON and Return. ing to the rumored merger of the road parts of the state. with the Union Pacific system. It is which may prevent the consummation of the deal.

> SANTA FE FORCE INCREASED The Newton, Kan., car department of he Santa Fe is in the midst of a great rush. Within the last few days the force of carmen has been increased by the addition of about thirty men. There is a big demand for grain cars and the company is rushing the repairs as fast as

A MILLION FOR DENVER The Union Pacific Railroad Company Denver and will spend \$1,000,000 in repairs and the building of shops. The truth will soon find its way out. company determined to take back the

shops that it had rented to the Pullman company for a long time.

WASHOUT DAMAGES REPAIRED The Southern Pacific, like the Santa Fe, has been experiencing much inconbeen many hours delayed during the sults along that line. past week, but it is reported here that louston Thursday. The most serious and are causing the rise in stock. damage was done at Dryden where sev-

TO EXTEND THE D., E AND G. Constructional material for extending fifteen miles of the Denver, Enid and Gulf railroad has been stored in the yards of the company at Enid, and application for by the management of the company. It is announced that the northwest extension of the line to Kiowa, Kan., on the Missouri Pacific, will commence within the next thirty days. The general offices of the company are at Enid.

COTTON TRAFFIC CONFERENCE On Thursday there was held in S Louis a cotton conference of the freight traffic officials of the lines in the south, to discuss matters in connection with the fall cotton business. There was a very large attendance of railroad men, but

only one Texas road was represented

and that was the Frisco. A ROCK ISLAND STORE HOUSE The Rock Island will soon begin the construction of a store house in North Topeka in which will be kept the supplies for the use of the Kansas division

been received in Topeka. There are thirteen division engineers on the entire system of the road, and 89.00 HOUSTON and Return. On it is the intention of the company to estabiisn a store house for each of them. Each store house will provide employment for about fifteen men.

This plan of keeping material on hand at each division of the road is a method adopted by the Rock Island after the methods of the Pennsylvania system.

REBUILDING THE ROAD

making improvements and rebuilding the did not fancy it, but inquiry developed Alein of Terrell was bridesmaid and J. \$19.65 SALTILLO and Return. tracks of that road through New Mexico the fact that cook had not boiled it long E. Walker of Abilene acted as best man. and Arizona, recently damaged by the enough, so next time I had it properly Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. which appeared in a local paper led me to floods and heavy rains of the past month. made and was charmed with it. Since Parker left for St. Louis. Upon their re-\$26.50 SAN LUIS POTOSI and In many places the road bed is being that time coffee has had no place on my turn they will make their home at Abientirely rebuilt. Several new waterways table save for guests. Both myself and lene. have been established and bridged for the wife are fond of this new cup, which purpose of carrying away the surplus 'cheers but does not inebriate' in a much of water during the rainy season. The truer and fitter sense than coffee. My new roadbeds are to be heavily oiled stomach has resumed its normal functions and orders placed for big steel bridges, and I am now well and strong again city for wenty years, occurred yesterday Probably I did not follow up the first as the material can be brought from the "I am confident that coffee is a poison street. Funeral services were held this time later I noticed symptoms of a recurand they will replace the cribbing as soon mentally and physically.

THE WOODMEN TRAIN 809 Main Street Both the Katy and the Cotton Belt will book "The Road to Wellville."

EVER GONE THROUGH A SIEGE Guif coast country and the new Browns-OF TYPHOID FEVER?

delirium, when the brain runs riot and Ohio for a certain district. pictures all sorts of wierd and horrible fantasies-the frightful weakness-the when a patient is "threatened with ty- the southwest country, phoid?" Gives him a very strong pur- The Frisco Land and Immigration gative. Sometimes it stops the disease; Association, through a series of articles more often it is then too late. Every to be printed in about one hundred east-

Cathartics only confirm the trouble. truck for the early markets. Cathortics only confirm the trouble. Milks' Emulsion acts on the digestive agent of the Frisco, has been instru-About twenty persons attended the organs, soothes and strengthens the mental in creating interest in Texas rice meeting, which was held in the office of stomach, and enables the bowels to do among the foreign commissioners to the City Engineer Hawley. Clarence Ousley their work properly, which is to throw World's Fair by taking a party of eight acted as chairman and John L. Terrell as off the refuse part of the food not re- foreign representatives on a recent tour secretary. After deciding upon the date quired for nutrition. If you are constifor the banquet the following committees pated you are in constant danger of were appointed to complete the arrange- typhoid fever, appendicitis, catarrh of the stomach, indigestion, liver and kid- respective governments, and as a result Program-J. B. Hawley, W. B. Pad- ney trouble. Milks' Emulsion is a guardock. B. M. Terrell, C. G. Beckham, S. anteed cure for the most chronic case prove this we are willing to give you an Invitation-George T. West. V. W. order on your druggist for a 50c bottle Wood, Drew Pruit, J. M. Scott and of Milks' Emulsion free of charge. This bottle will convince you that Milks' Emui-Local Greeks are requested to mail or sion will do all we claim for it. All you

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run special trains to St. Louis today to carry the Woodmen of the World to that city for Wooodmen day at the fair. Both men who took the examination. The new lines did a good business today and several hunderd Woodmen and their friends took advantage of a special train to take in the fair. The Katy ran a special train take the examination twice and a few for this occasion from Houston, leaving that city yesterday morning and will meet the main party over this road at

The Cotton Belt specials from Fort of the Chicago and Alton it was decided Worth, Dallas and Waco will meet at to issue bonds in the sum of \$5,000,000 Mount Pleasant and Texarkana and run for improvements. The new issue will all the way to St. Louis as a special. It \$6.45-AUSTIN and Return. Sell increase the capitalization of the com- is estimated that several hundred members of the order left these three points. Nothing was done by the directors look- joined by many others from different

> FORCING KATY STOOK HIGH The Denison Herald prints the followng story regarding the affairs of the

Missouri, Kansas and Texas: There is a financial movement on foot, as yet unexplained, which is gradually forcing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas common and preferred stock higher, and those who are watching the markets are wondering what the end will be. It is this financial movement which has given rise to the report of President Rouse's retirement as head of the system, and reports of other changes have followed in its wake. There is undoubtas decided to increase its facilities in edly more in the various rumors than the railway officials will admit, but the

Powerful interests are at work attempting to gain the controlling interests in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. and from the way the stock is rising they must be bringing considerable pressure to bear. It is currently reported that George J. Gould is the man behind venience by bad washouts on its line the Katy's stock movement, and that his out west, and as a result trains have trip to Europe will be productive of re-

Another report has it that Mr. Gould traffic is again opened up and the first is trying to obtain the controlling interhrough train from California reached est, but that his efforts are unsuccessful

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy eral hundred feet of track were washed is controlled by Dutch and English capiaway completely, causing great damage talists, who also have the controlling into the road bed. A body of six feet of terests in the Katy, and it is probable water carried everything before it at the two properties are to be consolidated, which would effectually bar Mr. Gould from the deal. Developments on the Katy will be watched with much interest during the next few weeks.

ADVERTISING TEXAS

Texas is being advertised as never before, as a place for prosperous farmers and business men to find a future home. All of the railroads reaching Texas from St. Louis are carrying display advertisethe advertisements mention any other 61-10 acres, \$24. section in particular.

In the eastern agricultural newspapers great deal of Texas advertising by the son survey, \$150. railroads is being done, and as a result Texas inquiries are reaching the immigration bureaus in great number. One land and immigration bureau-the Frisco System-is just now engaged in bringing the attention of the world to the

THE EDITOR'S BRAIN

Did Not Work Well Under Coffee

A brain worker's health is often inured by coffee, badly selected food and and 39, in Shelmire's subdivision, block 5. sedentary habits. The experience of the in Feilds & Welch addition, \$1,650. Managing Editor of one of the most prosperous newspapers in the middle west, to Robert A. Johnson, lot 6, block 109, with Postum Food Coffee, illustrates the North Fort Worth, \$275. necessity of proper feeding for the man who depends on his brain for a living. "Up to three years ago," writes this

the Santa Fe has been damaged as se- number of my friends who were suffer- wood cemetery. ing from the use of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each pkg. for the famous little to be taking kindly to King Edward's

The Frisco Land and Immigration Association has several hundred active agents in the eastern and northern field. and many of these are working up interest in the Texas rice fields. Last excursion day one agent had a whole car The long, lingering illness-the awful load of prospective rice land buyers from

Other agents who are interested in Arrangements Are Made for slow starvation-and, withal, the horror crowds to Frisco territory between Sherbooming northern Texas carried large of death staring you in the face-it's an man and Brownsville. The black lands of experience that no man wants to go Central Texas appeal to the farmers of through twice. And to think that it Illinois and Indiana and great interest is was all unnecessary-that you yourself being worked up among that class of was to blame. What does the doctor do people who are getting ready to move to

physician knows that if you keep your ern and northern newspapers, will debowels working properly you run no risk scribe fully the Gulf coast section and the Plans were made last night for the of getting typhoid fever. If you are in- opportunities for making money in the culture of rice and the growing of garden S. A. Hughes, general immigration

> of Texas. Several of these commissioners have made a report on the Texas trip to their foreign immigration to all parts of the state may be expected to improve.

THE SUNDAY CONCERT AT LAKE ERIE PARK

The following is the program of Moeller's orchestra concert Sunday afternoon and night at Lake Erie: PART I.

March-"Hurrah Boys" Jas. Lacalle Overture-"The Tourist" .. Schlepegrell 'A Dance of the East"......Sadi Charles A. Prince.

Comic Opera Selection-"When Johnny Comes Marching Home' Sacred Song—"The New Born King"

Selection—"The Office Boy" PART II. Ludwig Englander March-"Japan's Triumphal"

...... Caird M. Vandersloot

Bacarolle-"Italienne" A. Czibulka Comic Opera Selection-"The Mikado" Sullivan Concert Waltzes—"From Babes in Toyland" Victor Herbert Dance of the Philippines Iggorrotes, "Pow-Wow" Paul Rubens Medley Overture—(a) "The Merry

Makers' (b) "Star Spangled Banner" L. O. de Critt

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Evans The kindergarten teachers will begin moving in their new quarters Monday. Sept 12. The two back rooms of the house will be used as recitation rooms for the children, while the rest of the house will be occupied by the teach-

Mrs. B. C. Evans, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ethel, and her son Albert, will leave shortly for Europe. where she will place her daughter in an American girls' college. On this account Mrs. Evans will let her town house while away from the city. The kindergarten teachers are much pleased with the new location, as it has a large lawn and the house a roomy and pleasant interior. Work in the kindergarten will begin!

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS DeBose to Dela Reed, lots 1 and 2. block 7, of Alford & Veal's addition; also lot 100x150 in block 4, College Hill ad-

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\$1.650. J. L. Morris to B. C. Bledsoe, part block 41. Shelby County school land, \$1.575. Emma B. Carnes et al to Estell Armstrong, part block 162, Fort Worth, love

and affection. ments in the local newspapers, advertising the \$15 rate to Texas and back. Few of the A. Barnes survey, consisting of 1. J. Haney et al and T. N. Haney et al

to H. A. Biles, 20 acres of the Jesse Gib-Mitchell Raiborn to Josia M. Washburn, 10 acres, Jesse Gibson survey, \$200. J. M. Mothershed to E. W. Mothershed. lot 3, block 9. Glenwood addition, \$800. J. D. Cotter to G. P. Heitt, 53 acres of the William Stephen's survey, \$530.

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North Fort Worth Townsite Company

HARRIS-PARKER Word has been received in this city of

gentleman. "I was a heavy coffee drink- the marriage at Paris of Miss Minnie Lee er. I knew it was injuring me. It di- Harris to George O. Parker, now conrectly affected my stomach and I was nected with the American National bank threatened with chronic dyspepsia. It at Abilene, but for many years a resident was then that my wife persuaded me to of this city, where he was connected with was a constant sufferer from distressing try Postum Food Coffee. The good re- the railway mail service. The ceremony acres and pains across the small of my sults were so marked that I can not say was performed by Rev. Morris in the Cen- back and although I have paid out a con-The Santa Fe has 600 men at work too much for it. When first prepared I tenary Methodist church. Miss Pearl

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ale worn with red belt and red buttons. The vest is of plain white. The suit is a popular one for little boys

from three to five years of age. Ancient timekeeping has received new light from two remarkable stones lately unearthed by the German explorers on the which one is shown to date from 109 A. The year was divided into twelve zodiacal signs, and against each month the motion of the remaining signs was given, with a note predicting the weather. On the left side were thirty holes, a wooden peg being moved forward one hole each day, thus giving the astronomical

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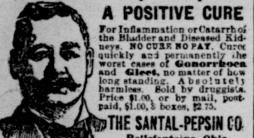
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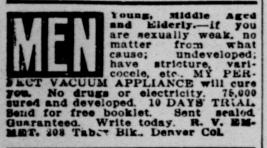
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A delay of eight minutes, however, roved to be the salvation of himself and wife in Colorado, for it was by that narweeks ago, where over one hundred people pied by M. H. Thomas & Company. lost their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman had intended being passengers on that train and had made all arrangements to travel on it, but the train on which they were traveling was laid out eight minutes by some trivial accident and did not arrive in Pueblo until after the other train had left. The lucky parties are receiving the congratulations of friends over their

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NEW CHARTERS FILED

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. J .- Charters of he following corporations have been approved by the secretary of state and filed or record in the state department: Houston White Brick Company of Hous-

on. Capital stock, \$80,000. manufacture of all kinds of building and construction material. Incorporators, J.

ncorporators, J. A. Todd, R. L. Horsley, C. C. Cunningham, O. S. Latimer and F. E. Todd.

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George W. Sanders Live Stock Commising live stock and doing a general live stock business. Incorporators, G. W. Sanders, W. B. Kerr, T. A. Coleman, W. H. Jennings of San Antonio and W. E. Jary of Fort Worth.

IDLE NEGROES NOT GOING TO PATCHES

With calls for cotton pickers being received daily by the railroads and various employment bureaus, a large number of idle regroes continue to be found around the streets of the cify, evidently making in cases of intoxication in order to extract for adoption. no effort to secure employment. Speaking of the matter, Chief of Po-

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the part of every woman who expects to become a mother. She owes it as a duty to her unborn babe, and to herself; her duty to her unborn babe is to use

every means within her power to aid his entrance into the world. Baby cannot help himself in this ordeal, therefore mother must. He has a hard enough time after his arrival, so let us make his coming easy. His health in after life depends greatly upon the manner of his coming: would you have your child a cripple, or would you have him a tower of strength? Strong men are but

grown-up children; a famous surgeon in Vienna is devoting his life-work to the cure of little helpless cripples, deformed by birth; do not allow your child to become a cripple.

Mother's Friend

s a liniment which will forestall any possibility of accident at birth; that is, it relaxes all the abdominal muscles and tissues, and permits of an easy access to the child. It eases the mother's

pain, and so assists nature that when baby comes he starts out in life with a constitution well able to fight life's battles, and to bloom into strong pure manhood that is the comfort and delight of every true mother's heart.

Baby's coming into the world should be preceded by a certain preparation on

cotton picking season, but that there were still a large number of negroes idle and going through the usual round.

'Some of them," he said, "whom we are continuually bringing before the court and fining do not desire work of any kind and are in no way tempted by the flattering prices offered for cotton pickers. Negroes of this class are as nuemorous as ever, but among the better class, whom we are rarely forced to arrest save for drunkenness or trivial offences, a marked decrease is seen in the city."

HENRY DORSEY HAS

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. J .- Henry Dorsey of the Dorsey Printing Company has just returned from Denver, Colo., where he has been looking after the company's interests at that point. It is understood that since establishing a branch selling force in that territory some years since, business has been very satisfactory indeed, and the yearly increase in sales his wife of Temple, who have just re- by them are the products of their home turned from an all summer's trip through plant at Dallas. This speaks well for Colorado, Mr. Coleman is a Santa Fe Dallas, being but another instance of her engineer and has been a railroad man for commercial ascendency, and the aggresnany years, consequently promptness is sive spirit of her enterprising merchants. what he has been drilled in all that time. It is now generally conceded that Dallas Like the average engineer, he has a hor- is the largest lithographing and manufacfor of the "delay report," and always turing stationery center in the south or makes it a point to be "on time."

If you want to do any trading go to went through a bridge near Pueblo a few of the Wheat building, formerly occu-W. C. GOWING.

LABOR=

At the regular meeting of the Trades Assembly last night a committee consisting of Messrs. Woodman of the Typographical Union, Lahev of the Plumbers, Dalton of the Carpenters, Gersbacher of the Brewery Workers and St. John of the Bartenders, was appointed to bring about the formation of a Home Industry League, having for its object the promotion of patronage of local products.

Frank Frush was elected vice president, to succeed T. E. Moore. Complete returns of the Labor Day celebration have not yet been received, but it is thought that the expenses of the affair were cleared, despite the unfavorable weather. It was decided last night to submit to the various unions for a referendum vote the matter of creating a fund for the celebration next year, so that everything may be free.

PROGRAM FOR MEETING The following is the program of the M. Rockwell, M. Kelly, F. A. Jones, E. Wadkins and F. C. Jones, Houston; E. held at the Broadway Baptist church in held at the Broadway Septempastors and workers' meeting of the Tar-D. Steger, Bonham, and Ben Dalson, Jr., this city at 10 a. m., 'luesday, September 20, 1904: Reports from all the work-Worth Wire Works of Fort Worth. Cap- ers and churches, 'How Best to Reach the ital stock. \$20,000. Purpose, manufacture Sunday Schools of the County and to Esand sale of wire mats and metal novelties. tablish New Ones?" O. S. Lattimore; "Shall We Have an Old-Time Camp

dinner for all who come.

KATY HAS OPERATORS

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. J .- Announceness transacted not warranting the same. with the park trap occurred. This is the case at a great many other stations on the line. The officials of the porators, W. E. Chapman, J. B. Scoggin, company assert they have ample reserve H. B. Barkley, W. G. Giddings and J. A. of telegraph operators to draw from and CHICAGO, Sept. .- The grandmother, that it has now narrowed itself down to father and step-father of Hazel Humthe point where the company can weed beutel, 5 years old, have appeared in the sion Company of San Antonio. Capital out any new men who may happen to be juxenile court, each seeking to be awardstock, \$30,000. Purpose, buying and sell-incompetent and replace them with first- ed the custody of the little girl. The

GIBSON-STRIBLING

Miss Elizabeth Gibson and Mr. T. P. Stribling of Kansas were married by Rev. R. C. Armstrong yesterday at the resifuture home in Kansas.

The search for a physical process which the poison which it may contain is not a new thing, two methods up to the present lice Rea said that the work of the police having been tried-transfusion of the had been lessened to a certain extent in blood and washing of the blood.

RETURNED FROM WEST He Was a Brother of Mary J Holmes, the Writer, and Has Been Prominent in Politics in His District

> CHICAGO, Sept. J .- Judge Kirk Hawes has died suddenly at his summer home in Les Cheneaux Islands.

For nearly forty years Judge Hawes had been a prominent figure in the law machinery of Chicago, and for twelve years he served on the superior court bench of Cook county. Kirk Hawes was born in Brookfield.

Mass., January 5, 1839. He was a brother of Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, the author. the Panther City Commission and Brok-In the presidential campaign of 1880 Mr row margin that they missed the ill-fated Denver and Rio Grande train that September 1. Offices in the basement of Grande train tha ert G. Ingersoll opposed the Grant forces at the Springfield state convention, were successful and thereby had much to do with the result of the national conven-

of the Union League Club and a member of the Sunset Club, the Nineteenth Century Club, the Marquette Clue and the hicago Bar Association.

He was a student of Egyptology and spent a great deal of time and money

Three Persons in the Smaller Vehicle Were Caught Under It and Badly Injured in the Smashup

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. J .- Three per-Meeting for the County, Requesting All between a large racing automobile and the Churches to Participate?" E. Newton; open discussion of Psalm 77, led by accident occurred at Lang and Penn avenues. Those injured were: C. B. Law-The Broadway ladies will serve free ton, Miss Dora Murdock, Miss Carrie Murdock, all of Pittsburg.

The trap was overturned with the three victims underneath. Firemen from an engine house on the corner stopped ment is made by the officials of the Katy the horse. The automobile is said to that every office of any importance be- have belonged to an architect who is tween Denison and Galveston is in charge under indictment in connection with the of agent-operators, except a few small death of a woman who was run down in stations, which will not be dignified by Duquesne borough three months ago. He the possession of an operator, the busi- was not in the car when the collision

child's mother is dead and Mrs. Rickie Nickel had applied for a writ of habeas corpus to take her from the custody of the step-father, who has remarried.

Hazel told the court she would prefer to live with her step-father. Joseph Bordence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. handon, the fatner, declared he was will-T. L. Gibson, who live nine miles outside ing to support the child if she should be the city. Mr. and Mrs. Stribling left awarded to the grandmother, Mrs. Nickel. immediately after the ceremony for their He explained that he recently had married the aunt of Hazel's mother and the ister of his daughter's grandmother. The court placed the little girl in the would act directly on the circulating blood custody of the Children's Friend Society

> BANKRUPTCY PETITION A vuluntary petition in bankruptcy

was filed this morning in the federal ourt by David Platt, now a resident of this city, who formerly was engaged in the hotel business at Italy, Ellis county. The petitioner's liabilities are laced at \$1,326.05 and his assets at \$1,621.99, with an exemption of \$417.75

Owing to the absence of Referee D. P. Meade of this city the case has been transferred to Eugene Marshall, refree in bankruptey at Dallas.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE Cleaves Rhea, Fort Worth and Galveston R. P. O., has been transferred to the Denison and Houston R. P. O. John W. Jones, Houston and Taylor R. P. O., has been transferred to the Shreveport and Houston R. P. O. Toliver T. Thompson, Palestine and Galveston R. P. O., has been transferred to the Shreveport and Houston R. P. O. Julius F. A. Snedd, Waco and Yoakum R. P. O., has been transferred to the Texarkana and Gatesville R. P. O.

Superintendent S. M. Gaines has re-

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*2:00 am Mixed *6:00 am FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY

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orado Springs and Denver Mail and Ex., 7:25 am GULF, CLLORADO AND SANTA FE

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ARTISTIC WIREWORK-Texas Anchor Fance Co.; catalogue. Ft. Worth.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 6, 1904.-Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company will be held at the general office of said company, in the city of Fort Worth, county of Tarrant, state of Texas, Worth property, we will lend private at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 6th day of October, 1904, for the purpose of electing a board of seven directors, to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. On mediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meeting, the regular annual meeting of the board of directors of said company will be held for the purpose of electing a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and such other officers as is provided by law, and by the by-laws of said company, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The stock books of said company will be and remain closed from this date until after the adjournment of said annual meeting. W. B. LEEDS, President of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company. Attest: F. E. Mitchell, Secretary.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR LEASE-Typesetting machine. We have in our possession a Simplex type-setting machine formerly :sed on the West Texas Stockman at Colorado, Texas, for which we have no use. This machine chain hoist, one and one-half tons ca- is complete with all necessary type, leads. date country office. It can be obtained on very favorable terms. Stockman Pub-lishing Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

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VIOLINIST-Available for Concerts and Instruction. Season 1904-5 opens Sept. 1. Studio, Dundee Building, Seventh and Houston Streets.

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can be engaged after September 20 for concerts, musicales, entertainments, ensemble playing and instruction. Madame Blazejewicz Kusdo, Planste, will accept limited number of pupils, Please communicate with A. B. Griffith, 512 West Second street.

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will sell tickets from all points on its line at the very low rate of one faro plus 25 cents for the round trip, miuimum rate 50 cents. Tickets will be sold Sept. 11-12 with final limit Sept.

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NEWS FROM LUBBOCK.

value of \$1,351,894. farmers think, mature the cotton. The damp weather has damaged much of scientists, certain birds, in this arid west- symbol is black. the broom corn in this vicinity.

offering \$1,000 bonus to any responsible a mutual understanding among the feath- but over the sacred Tsotsil, the great grist mill here. A few yearling steers have changed

hands lately at \$10 per head. There Is no demand for stock cattle or dry

NEWS FROM BOYD. BOYD, Texas, Sept. 10 .- Since the rains which fell the latter part of last week the temperature has greatly fallen, resulting in the improvement of health conditions here and enabling the farmer to gather his cotton, which is opening rapidly, without danger from the severe heat.

The cotton market is good and our local buyer of hogs is doing a rushing business. Here they do not care for the hogs and diversify crops.

# PRESSMEN TO

an Outing at Lake Erie on hand school books and supplies. Wednesday, September 21-Good Time Anticipated

The printers, pressmen and book binders of Fort Worth are to have a day of real pleasure September 21. They are to spend the greater portion of that day at Lake Erie, accompanied by their wives and sweethearts, and will have a basket picnic and barbecue, followed by a dance in the evening. The Dallas members of similar crafts are to be invited to come the fair. and share the pleasures of the picnic with the Fort Worth union men and their fam-

The master of the day and of the cere monies is to be James Hays Quarles, the president of the Fort Worth Typographioal Union. The reception committee is to be composed of ten members, selected from those of the craft in this city. This committee will probably be selected some time next week. A committee on arrangements and purchases has already been selected. This committee is R. E. Speer, chairman; W. H. Miller and Fred N. Sparks. The entertainment committee is to be composed of F. E. Markwell, W. H. Miller, R. C. Parker and James Hays Quarles, chairman. The special reception committee is made up of C. W. Woodman, chairman. Frank Hunter and bert Hull Jr. will leave on the 15th for Guy M. Kelley. A committee on printing the World's Fair. and invitation has also been appointed and | is composed of R. E. Speer, Charles

Stowe and Fred Rogers. The general committee, composed of members of both unions, is R. C. Parker | A party of fifteen from Decatur were of the pressmen, chairman; R. E. Speer, in the city this morning to take the secretary; W. H. Miller, F. E. Markwell. Frisco to St. Louis. C. W. Woodman, Charles Stowe, Fred Rogers, Frank Hunter, Guy Kelley and F. field are spending the day in Dallas visit-N. Sparks.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal court this morning ing dog and killed it instantly. by Charles McGunnigle of Dublin, Erath county, who was engaged in business as a baker at that place. The petitioner places his liabilities at \$1.070.44 and his assets at \$910, all of which is claimed

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Furniture and household goods almost new, at 309 Wheeler street, near Daggett.

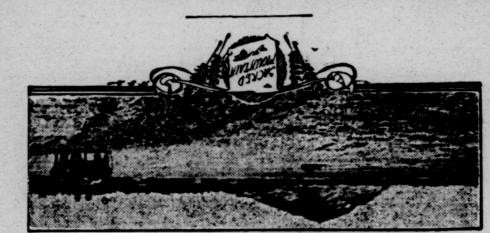
FOR RENT-Two-story 7-room house modern improvements; barn, servant room. 309 Wheeler street.

WOMAN HEALER-Mrs. Smith will be found at 832 Taylor street. Help for all sufferers.

WANTED-To rent, small farm, 8 to 10 | day. miles from city. Apply or address W.

WANTED-Position as bookkeeper by oung man of proven energy, character and ability. Must have position immediately. Salary reasonable. Address 1204 East Lalla street.

### MOUNTAIN MYTHS OF NAVAJO LAND



LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 10.-There different mountains become famous for are seven mountains in Navajo Land certain birds found therein, as in the case tensively in their mythical tales. One there.

given the name of Mount Taylor. colors are symbolical of the cardinal found. LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 10.-The tax points. Black symbolizes the north: rolls of Lubbock county have been com- white, the east; yellow, the west; and incidence in connection with the appropleted by the assessor and approved blue, the south. This mountain, being the priateness of this mountain to the myths by the commissioners court and show southern boundary of Navajo Land, to it of the Navajos. The Navajos give to property subject to taxation of the was ascribed the color symbolical of the the rain storms sex. The gentle, soft, A good rain fell here yesterday and interesting to note how nature has fallen its color symbol as blue. To the fierce, the day before, which insures good into line to humor the Navajo supersti- wild, heavy-beating rain, which is accomgrain and forage crops, and will, the tions and make emblematic their myths. panied by thunder and lightning, they

ern land, congregate on certain mountains. In the mountains of the north the The business men of this town are It would almost seem as though there was thunder storm is a common occurrence, party who will erect a good gin and ered tribes by which a division of terri- blue mountain, falls only the "she-rain, tory had been effected. It is thus that the blue waters of heaven.

which are held by the Indians of that re-which takes its name because of the great gion to be sacred, and which figure ex- number of buzzards which are found

of these is known to them as Tsotsil, the Strange to say, the sacred blue moun-Sacred Mountain of the South. On our tain of the Navajo is the home of countmaps the mountains are called San Mateo less numbers of blue birds. Extensive demountains, the tallest point having been posits of that beautiful blue gem-stone so prized by the red men, as well as valued In the Navajo system of religion certain by his white brothers, the turquoise, are

Again is found another remarkable cosouth, blue. In view of this fact it is easy-falling rain they call "she-rain" and For some reason, unexplainable to give the name of "he-rain," and its color

#### CITY BRIEFS

Nash Hardware Company. Queen Quality Starch.

Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. and fat kindling. Phone 530.

For your family liquors, cry of boll weevil when they can raise whiskey, wine, telephone to H. Brann Co., No. 342. Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved into his

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and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main. Fashionable dressmaking. Mrs. Dora

Manning's Powder for all Skin Dis-

The Summer Dancing Season being the South Side against the erection of a over, Professor Foote will give dances sign board between the railroad tracks which in the settlements,

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Go to Boaz for your new and second-

If you want to do any trading go to the Panther City Commission and Brokerage Company. Will open Thursday, September 1. Offices in the basement of the Wheat building, formerly occupied by M. H. Thomas & Company.

W. C. GOWING. ing in St. Louis,

is visiting in Laredo, Texas. Judge S. H. Lumpkin of Meridian was in the city yesterday.

W. H. Tanner is in St. Louis, visiting Fred Fleming of Corsicana was a visitor

in the city yesterday. from an extended trip to Minnesota. E. H. Brown of Brideport is in the

O. A. Yates of Gorman is a business caller in the city today. H. A. Allen, a merchant of Henrietta

is in the city. J. F. Spring came in from Merkel yes terday and returned this morning. J. S. Bradford and wife are visiting in

the city from Mart. J. C. Epps of Brownwood is a busi ness caller in the city this afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Hull. Miss Hazel and Her-

Mesdames Pela and Ola Morgan, with their families, have gone to St. Louis to visit the World's Fair.

Misses Susie Johnson and Lola May-

ing with friends. A street car on Main street, in the 1100

block, last evening run over a fine hunt-Rev. J. W. Caldwell and family have

at Huntsville, Ala, Miss Lillie B. Clayton, who has been spending the summer in California, has

J. W. Hertford, bank examiner for this

eral months on official business. A meeting of the Fort Worth Humane

Mrs. M. L. Preuss of Dallas is visiting

509 East Bluff street. Captain B. B. Paddock, who has been at the fair presiding at the Texas building is expected to return home today.

they expect, and then being satisfied at
what they call a victory." The demoing, is expected to return home today.

Sol Washburne, assistant chief clerk, in is a gain or a less vote is a loss, he railway mail service at the Houston. office, was in the city this morning on

G. H. Dashwood and wife of Quincy are stopping at the Metropolitan. These people are well and favorably known iere and have a host of friends.

Miss Lonnie French of St. Lonis. daughter of Rev. Junius B. French of this

West Seventh street at an estimated cost

both Orthodox and Reformed synagogues acted on in a few days.

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

Was over an hour late this morning, and the International and Great Northern from the south. train No. 12, due here at 9 o'clock last evening, did not reach Fort

Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, appealed to the railroad commission to compel that road to provide them with better station accommodations.

The commission took the matter up

nade to the building occupied by Mon- tled the matter to the entire satisfacnew offices in the Fort Worth Nat. Bank nig's store on Main street. An additional tion of the people of the community. story has been put on and the entire sec- whereupon the case has been dismissed ond and third floors are to be used for from the commission docket. It will always be found a little better the wholesale business, which now re-

eases. Guaranteed. H. T. Pangburn & to find the above articles gone. Protests are being made by residents of

every Wednesday and Saturday nights. and the Protestant Sanitarium, on the which in the aggregate is small. One When in doubt ask your grocer for Van ground that it will obstruct the view of the tracks and render the railroad crossing dangerous for traffic.

dence of Rev. Junius B. French, on Texas have been filed for record in the Henderson street, T. J. Pannill and state department: Miss Nellie Dunlavy were united in marriage, Rev. French performing the tion, of Galveston. No capital stock. Purceremony. The wedding was a quiet pose, benevolence, charity and education, affair, only a few friends attending. The following men have enlisted in the King, Eva Austin and others.

United States army through the local recruiting office in the past two weeks: its charter so as to authorize the com-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parker are visit- G. C. Ross, age 21, Wormington, Va., and in addition to Clarksville. Joseph A. Elliott, age 21, Colwell. Texas. Miss Mabel Ryan of Arlington Heights These men were selected out of nearly granted a permit to do business in Texas, Weatherford . twenty applicants who presented themselves for examination, but the rest were refused on account of physical and mental defects.

The ladies of the Julia Jackson chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy entertained a number of their friends at their quarters in the court house last Ed Otto and family returned yesterday evening. A splendid literary and musical program was given during the evening. A neat sum was realized by the ladies to help pay the balance due on the cottage erected by them at the Confederate park.

The Cotton Belt carried two extra oaches out of Fort Worth this morning. the Texas and Pacific one and the Katy had one, to accommodate the passengers headed to the World's Fair at St. Louis. The excursions were not as heavily patronized as was expected. This was owing to the fact that many of the Woodmen from here and adjoining towns had

gone earlier in the week. The Carnegie library received an addition to its curio collection this morning, a Choctaw Indian pipe being presented by Mrs. W. E. Woodward. The pipe is a fine specimen of Indian handiamong the chiefs of the tribes for many The pipe was secured by a col- of her. lector, who visited the Choctaws on their lands in the territories,

Dispatcher W. J. Lewis of the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific and relieved the anxiety of his friends, who were afraid he was in the Seaboard returned from a visit to their old home Air Line wreck near the place where he is

> PROSPECTS IN MAINE PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10 .- Chairman

Simpson of the republican state commitdistrict, is home after an absence of sev- tee today issued a statement concerning the election in Maine next Monday, in which it is claimed that Mr. Cobb, the gubernatorial candidate, will carry the Society will be held tonight at the Board state by a 1 urality of from 10,000 to 15,-

with her daughter, Mrs. Leone Anderson, chairman of the democratic committee, characterize) the republican claim as being "an old trick of claiming more than Congressman Jack Beall of Waxahachle the republican majority of 33,384 over crats, he said, will take for a standard was in the city for a short time yester- the democrats in the last presidential year. A single vote over them, he said,

OIL WELL ABANDONED

DENISON, Texas, Sept. 9.—The oil well southwest of here has been abandoned and work has been begun on another well. The well just abandoned was considered very promising and great hopes were centered upon it. Beaumont experts declared that they never saw better signs. The present well is the fourth one. If this proves a failure it also will be abandoned. Considerable money has

ranching it. Dr. Barber has just recovered by the blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerons Substitutions and lmits to recuperate in the cow country.

The property of the recuperate in the cow country.

A building permit was issued this morning by City Engineer Hawley to W. British of the Pecos Valle of the Research Philippe. Chickester Chemical Co., R. Bruce to erect a frame dwelling on this was a portion of Mexico.

Clerks in All Departments Are Engaged in Preparing An- WEATHER FUREUAS nual Reports to Be Submitted to the Governor

REVENUE COMES SLOW

State Treasurer Expected to dieted for tonight and tomorrow. Call for Registered Warrants But He Has Not Received morning: Enough Money From the Delayed Tax Collections

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 10 .- A good part of the force in all the state departments is now employed, and has been for som time past, in the work of preparing the annual reports.

In some cases the reports will be more many years previous. This is especially lower than on yesterday. true of the department of agriculture, insurance, statistics and history, the agri- peratures about normal. cultural portion of which was provided for by a special appropriation made by the last legislature

PLANS FOR DEPOT Some time ago the railroad commission ordered the Frisco to build a new miles perhour at 8 a. m. and rain in depot in the city of Brownwood, adequate for the accommodation of travel at that place. This order was in response to a numerously signed petition from the citizens of that community. Yesterday the All Jewish business houses throughout plans of a beautiful, up-to-date depot the city are closed today in observance were received by the commission and, N while they have not been approved, it is | of the Jewish New Year or Rosh Hashona, as it is called. Services were held in acted on in a few days.

A DENVER DEPOT Train No. 3 going south on the Katy Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, ap-The people of Hasse, a station on the

The commission took the matter up Worth until after 1 o'clock this morn- and set the petition for a hearing. They have been advised, however, that the a. Extensive improvements are being Denver people had visited Hasse and set- Saturday, September, 10, 1904:

NO WARRANT CALL The state treasurer expected that he Last Thursday night some one stole the would be able to make another call for spring seat and a fine buggy whip from registered warrants Saturday, but genthe buggy of Detective Sepe Maddox. Mr. eral revenue receipts have not been up Maddox left his vehicle in the back yard to his expectations and he will not be over night and returned in the morning able to do so until some time next week.

The only sources from which the revenue fund now receives incomes is from

NEW CHARTERS FILED Last Tuesday evening at the resi- charters and permits to do business in

> Women's Nineteenth of June Associa-Incorporators, Eliza Williams, Elijah

The Barry Grocery Company amended George Roberts, age 21, Richmond, Va.; pany to transact business in Texarkana Newman Brothers of Chicago were Waxahachie .. 94 62 .00

> with headquarters in Dallas. SOME TAX ROLLS The comptroller has received the tax rolls of the following counties for the year 1904. A comparison of the taxable

Travis county-Values for 1903, \$15,-737,530; 1904, \$15,924,920; increase, \$187,-

Montague county-Values for 1903, \$6,-

575.065; 1904, \$4,552,634; decrease, \$22,

Chief of Police Montgomery has just

eceived a letter from Jeff Coulson at San Angelo, Texas, making inquiries regarding the whereabouts of Mrs. Effic Corbett. She is said to be located in Austin or in this section of the state. She has two children with her. The writer states that considerable personal property has been left to her, which will be turned over as soon as she is found. Chief Mont-

A NEW RAILROAD Harrison, and Gregg, to Longview.

BONDS CANCELLED illegal San Antonio and Aransas Pass mal, but the grim reaper of death stole bonds were cancelled and burned by the in and settled the whole affair for the SENATOR CULBERSON

talk for publication BOYS COMING HOME

Information is received here from Maassas that the troops are packing up today and that they will break camp tomorrow. The Texas regiments will reach home Wednesday.

A RETURNED MISSIONARY All the missionary societies of the Fort Worth Missionary Union, with their friends, men, women and children, are invited to meet Miss Mary Hill at the First Christian church at 3:30 Sunday aft-

urake's raimetto wine.

MRS. J. J. JARVIS. MRS. W. A. ABEY, President. Secretary.

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

Clear weather prevailed throughout the state yesterday with temperatures about normal. Clear weather was reported from all the stations this morning and continuing fair weather is pre-

WEATHER CONDITIONS

reather are noted in the gulf over the north Atlantic states and in the extreme northwest. Low pressure with warm cloudy conditions prevail in the upper Mississippi valley. Some cloudiress also exists along the east base

The country is generally fair, except in the Mississippi valley. No rain of importance is noted in any ection of the country.

of the Rock mountains.

Temperatures are increasing in al sections except in the extreme northomprehensive and voluminous than for west where they are several degrees Texas is clear, without rain, and tem

> WEATHE RRECORD Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in

| nches:      |       |        |       |       |
|-------------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
|             | Гетре | rature | F     | lain- |
| Stations-   | Min.  | Max.   | Wind. | fall  |
| tlanta      | . 68  | 86     | 8     | .00   |
| hicago      | . 58  | 80     | 22    | .00   |
| enver       | . 58  | 90     | lt.   | .00   |
| demphis     | 6     | 6 88   | 6     | .00   |
| New Orleans | . 74  | 90     | lt.   | .00   |
| klahoma     |       | 96     | lt.   | .00   |
| maha        |       | 88     | lt.   | .00   |
| hoenix      | . 74  | 90     | lt.   | .00   |
| ittsburg    |       | 76     | lt.   | .20   |
| t. Louis    |       | 84     | 6     | .00   |
| an Diego    |       | 84     | lt.   | .00   |

COTTON REGION BULLETIN

Following is the weather record for the twenty-four hours ending at m., seventy-fifth meridian time

| Ter             | mpera | ature | Rain- |         |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|
| Stations-       | Max.  | Min.  | fall. | weather |
| Abilene         | 90    | 68    | .00   | Clear   |
| Ballinger       | 86    | 62    | .00   | Clear   |
| Beeville        | 94    | 66    | .00   | Clear   |
| Blanco          | 86    | 68    | .00   | Clear   |
| Brenham         | 90    | 68    | .00   | Clear   |
| Brownwood       | 92    | 60    | .00   | Clear   |
| Corpus Chriti . | 86    | 74    | .00   | Clear   |
| Corsicana       | 92    | 76    | .00   | Clear   |
| Cuero           | 94    | 68    | .00   | Clear   |
| Dallas          | 94    | 62    | .00   | Clear   |
| Dublin          | 88    | 64    | .00   | Clear   |
| Fort Worth      | 92    | 65    | .00   | Clear   |
| Galveston       | 88    | 78    | .00   | Clear   |
| Greenville      | 96    | 64    | .00   | Clear   |
| Hearne          | 94    | 64    | .00   | Clear   |
| Henrietta       | 94    | 64    | .00   | Clear   |
| Houston         | 94    | 66    | .00   | Clear   |
| Huntsville      | 98    | 68    | .00   | Clear   |
| Kerrville       | 90    | 60    | .00   | Clear   |
| Lampasas        | . 92  | 58    | .00   | Clear   |
| Longview        | 94    | 64    | .00   | Clear   |
| Nacogdoches .   | 90    | 68    | .00   | Clear   |
| Palestine       | 92    | 68    | .00   | Clear   |
| Paris           | 98    | 64    | .00   | Clear   |
| San Antonio .   | 90    | 68    | .00   | Cloudy  |
| San Marcos      | 90    | 64    | .00   | Clear   |
| Sherman         | 90    | 70    | .00   | Clear   |
| Temple          | 92    | 66    | .00   | Clear   |
| Tyler           | 90    | 66    | .00   | Clear   |
| Waco            | 96    | 64    | .00   | Clear   |
| Wayabachie      | 94    | 62    | 00    | Clear   |

60 .00 96 Wharton .....

REMARKS The cotton belt is generally clear, his pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. At temperatures are near normal, and no the conclusion of the evening service the values of these counties for the past two rain is reported from any section. ordinance of baptism will be administered. years shows increase and decrease as Texas is clear, warm and without rain. Everybody invited. D. S. LANDIS, Official in Charge.

Clear

Foggy

# Montague county—Values for 1903, \$6,419,455; 1904, \$6,464,410; increase, \$45,955. Eastland county—Values for 1903, \$4,Eastland county—Values for 1903, \$4,-ROSEN HEIGHTS COACH

An early morning car on the Rosen Heights car line today, while coming down the hill, struck a calf, which was on the track, and so seriously injured it gomery and his men made a thorough in- that it died later in the morning. The craft of years ago and was passed down vestigation of the city and failed to lo- calf belonged to J. A. Mansfield. Durcate the missing woman or any trace ing the last moments of the calf's life some of those who saw the animal suffering wanted it killed. Others contended The Oklahoma, Texas and Gulf Rail- that if it was killed the street car comway Company was chartered this morn- pany would not pay for it. Some talked ing, with a capital stock of \$100,000, and to Mr. Rosen about it and asked him to has arrived safely at Clifton Ford. Va., with headquarters at Clarksville. The have the calf dispatched to the happy where he started with his wife for a visit line will be from Weight's Landing on land, but Sam wouldn't stand for it and of several weeks. A dispatch was re- the Red river, traversing Bowie, Titus, the owner wouldn't either, unless Mr. ceived here this morning to that effect Morris, Cass, Camp, Upshur, Marion, Rosen said to kill it. In the meantime others had telephoned to Judge Cummings, asking him to dispatch an officer Two hundred and eighty-one thousand of the Humane Society to kill the anitime being.

Senator Culberson arrived here from Inn is being leveled off and a fence erect-The plat of ground south of the Rosen San Antonio this morning, but will not ed. It is the plan to make it a lawn.

> provements added. Plans are on foot in North Fort Worth for the erection of a large wagon yard, feed and grain store. There is a good

## In The Churches

There will begin at the First Christian ernoon. Miss Hill is a sister of Mrs. church Sunday what promises to be a very successful and helpful revival. Rev. squad will receive strong additions. Frank O. Fannon of St. Louis is to do the preaching and he has the reputation of being one of the most successful min- ganize a football team. isters and revivalists in the ranks of the Christian church of the United States. Rev. Fannon is especially successful in reaching men and teaching a deeper squad. spirituality in the church. He has a fine helper in the work of Rev. R. R. Hamlin,

J. D. Kane and has been for several has been drilled for the meeting and we years in the employ of the International look for good results in the song servfoung Women's Christian Association in ice. Withal we have one of the coolest ndia, and will tell us of her work there. and most pleasant churches in the city and the acoustics are so exceptionally good that there is no trouble to hear all

the speaker says.' The First Christian church has done good work under the leadership of the present pastor, Rev. R. R. Hamlin, As will be remembered, he succeeded Rev. Chamlers McPherson a year and a half ago. Since then there has been nearly two hundred added to the membership of the church, a pipe organ has been donated to the church and put in several months ago and the church has built and paid for a beautiful \$3,000 home for the pastor on Summit avenue.

Revival services will be commenced to morrow at the Free Methodist church, corner of Annie and Illinois streets. The services will be conducted by Rev. William Rose of Dallas and Dr. Hill of Gainesville.

Beginning temorrow, revival services D. S. Landis issued the following will be conducted at the Broadway Presstatement of weather conditions this byterian church, Elizabeth and Virginia streets, by Rev. W. H. Richardson, D D., High pressure areas with clear state evangelist, and will continue eight or ten days.

> All the missionary societies of the Fort Worth Missionary Union and their friends, fire to two fuses and when one men, women and children, are expected discharged he presumed both had exto be present to meet Miss Mary Hill at the First Christian church Sunday afterneon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Hill is a sis- throw out the dirt torn loose by the exter of Mrs. J. D. Kane, and has been plosion, the second fuse set fire to the for several years in the employ of the other load and slightly injured the man International Y. W. C. A. in India, and on the head. A doctor dressed the wour will tell of her work.

> be in the pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. ous accident. About five stitches were Morning theme, "The Winning Life." taken to close the wounds made on the Evening theme, "Wise Builders." Everybody invited.

At the First Congregation church, Dr. William Caldwell will preach Sunday morning on the subject. "The Mysterious attractiveness of the Cross." The congregational meeting postponed from last Sunday will be held after the preaching service. In the evening, 8 o'clock, the subject will be "One of the Beautiful Fruits of the Spirit." Y. P. S., 7:15.

The morning service at the Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal church will be devoted entirely to children. The pastor will preach a "Sermon to Children." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Loyal Temperance League at 3 p. m. Epworth League devotional service at 7:30 p. m., and preaching again at 8:15.

First Methodist church, Jones and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Feurth streets-Rev. Alonzo Monk, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and sent and while Operator H. E. Athearn 8 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon, was waiting for a reply from Dal'as, "The Beginning." Text, the first verse workmen in the Worth Hotel came in in the Bible. Subject of the evening and announced that fuses in the electric sermon, "The Ending." Text, the last light system on the third floor of the hoverse in the Bible. Sunday school at 9:30 tel were being blown out. This was caused

That public interest is aroused is evi- wall of the Worth. denced by the large attendance on the special series of addresses on the "Holy were suspended and an answer from Dal-Land" being given at St. Paul's M. E. las was not received in time for this aftchurch, corner of Seventh and Lamar ernoon's Telegram. streets. The pastor, the Rev. J. F. Boeye, has recently returned from Pales- today, the cities of Fort Worth and Daitine and is putting pictures on canvas by las being in perfect communication. the aid of the stereopticon, as well as The two operators, after the trouble at describing what he has seen. Tomorrow the Worth was remedied, continued a evening at 8 o'clock he will speak of "Go- wireless conversation throughout the afting Down to Jericho," including pictures ernoon. of the Wilderness of Judea, the famous Plain of Jericho and the Mountain of Christ's Temptation. At 11 o'clock his theme will be, "Watching Faith Grow."

At both services special music will be given. Strangers in the city are especially Plain of Jericho and the Mountain of

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets-Morning service at 11 a .m. Sermon by Evening service at 8:15 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Rev. J. W. Caldwell,

Broadway Baptist Church, corner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue-After a two weeks' meeting at Arlington Rev. J. W. Gillon has returned and will be in

COLORED CHURCH Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets. Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor, Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

# FOOTBALL TEAM THIS CITY

Man From Denver Is to Handle the Players of the Fort Worth University This Year. Some of the Players

The Fort Worth University is making preparations for the coming school year, not only in an academic way, but the and grass will be sown and other im- athletic branches are receiving due attention

of Denver, and captain of the team there, will be an addition to the local football opening for a wagon yard in that visquad. Although Mils will serve partly in student in the university and will play on the team. The material at hand for the eleven this year is of good quality. Garrard,

E. J. Mills, formerly of the University

Graham and Nies of last year's team will play again this year, while in the new men, Reed, right tackle, and Gant, who formerly played guard at Baylor, the The students of the medical department of the university will probably or-

Practice for the university team will begin September 14. Professor Frary from the University of Iowa will coach the The schedule of games will be announced in about two weeks. Several

# JURES HIM

Employe of the Fort Worth Telephone Company Is Hurt by an Explosion Which Was Unexpected

Thomas Gorman, an employe of the Fort Worth Telephone Company, Was slightly injured yesterday evening by the premature explosion of a discharge of lynamite while blasting for some h on East Front street. The man had set

ploded, which was not the case. Preparatory to going into the hole to and the man is again at work this morn-First Baptist—Rev. Luther Little will from what might have been a very seri-

# WIRELESS IN

The first formal message to be sent over he DeForest wireless telegraph system from Fort Worth to Dallas was sent at

Immediately after the message was by the contact of one of the cables used in the wireless system with the brick

When this was announced operations

The wireless system worked perfectly

# AND ELECT ALL OFFICERS

Association Has the First Session for the New Term, and Choose New Officials for the Coming Year

The Tarrant County Teachers' Association was called to order at 10:30 this morning, Professor Hammond in the Twenty-two members were en-Several others came in later. The chair declared the election of officers to be in order. The following were chosen: President, W. W. Cromer; vice president, C. A. Quillen; recording secretary, Miss Pearl Anderson; corresponding secretary, R. F. Peden; treasurer, Alfred

After the election of officers the association was favored with an address by Rev. H. A. Boaz of Polyteehnic. On motion of Professor Ramsey the officers of the association were constituted the program committee. A committee was appointed to report at the next meeting on the question of a

Whitner

permanent summer normal for Tarrant Arlington extended an invitation to the ssociation to meet there in Novem-

## JUDGE PARKER IS SATISFIED WITH COMMITTEES

His Private Secretary Gives Out Statement Denving That He Will Take Charge of the Campaign

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The following authoritative statement was issued at Rosemont today by Arthur Mc-Causland, Judge Parker's private sec-He said: "A story to the effect that

Judge Parker is to go to New York ter signs. The present well is the fourth one. If this proves a failure it also will be analoned. Considerable money has been invested in the enterprise.

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