United States Torpedo Boat : portion Wednesday. Destroyer Takes a Position : Lena at San Francisco

MAINTAINS NEUTRALITY

and at the Same Time Vis-Acts of a Crank

sent to anchorage off the Union Iron ably more reticent than usual. watch over the Lena as long as she re- court martial but will be recalled. mains in port, to see the neutrality laws are rigidly enforced, both for and against Vigilance is being exercised that no fanatic, Japanese or other, creeps upon ance is being exerted to see she herself again tomorrow. receives no military help in the shape of arms, ammunition, men or equipment, or any coal beyond the quantity to which that approaches is arrested by the are satisfied the boat's errand is legiti-

REPORT TO WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Secretary

Morton today received a report from Rear Admiral Goodrich, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, stating he had an in-spection made yesterday of the Russian ship Lena at San Francisco, and she genuinely needed repairs. The report shows further the nature of the repairs. said to be necessary, but the officials of the navy department decline to make this part of the telegram public. The report has been referred to the state department for action.

Admiral Goodrich's report shows to make the temporary repairs to the boilers and machinery of the Lena, according to the naval expert's opinion, will require about six weeks' time. The captain of the vessel claims it needs new bollers and if the request to put these in is granted, no less than eight months time will be required to make the change. The state and navy department officials are in conference this morning and indications were temporary repairs will be

WAR RISKS ADVANCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-War risks

on cargoes to Japanese ports jumped yesterday from one-quarter per cent to from three to five per cent. as a result of the arrival of the Russian cruiser Lena in this

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whole matter over to the president.

RUSSIA IS SURPRISED

therities here profess ignorance of circumstances surrounding the case of the shed, decided shortage in crop apparent; Russian transport Lena now at San picking about general. from Vladivostok. The foreign office and south. also states it is without advice on the Florida. Showers in early part of week within 24 hours and will permit the scarce; rain benefitted citrus trees, necessary repairs to be made and also Louisiana.—Cotton opening rapidly; to coal ship she shall undertake not state cotton is much below the averto interfere with neutral commerce age. pending her arrival at a home port.

Vladivostok and cut General Kuroki's ing well. As reported in the dispatches from Tien from continued rust and shedding, and recently from caterpillars, growth rank and PETERSBURG, Sept. 13 .- It is northwest, where it has only begun.

arned Japanese were seen southward of the village of Bianiupuza, 36 kilo- some opening, prematurely; picking begun leters southeastward of Mukden, not but not general. 25 miles southwest of the latter place as at first reported.

REPORTS ARE THAT CHINESE TROOPS ARE TO GIVE JAPAN HELP

force of Japanese had been seen about completed in some southwestern counties; light. It was asserted that the cause of cause they are defending their rights Monday. twenty-five miles southwest of Mukden. staple very little damaged by rainfall. American liberty would be but indif-No further engagements are reported.

Source that he had been wounded picking well advanced in south; active in gratitude. and also deny the statement from Tokio north.

Gazette thinks it entirely probable the Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS Arkansas-Tonight and Wednesday, showers, cooler.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory -Tonight and Wednesday, show- & rs, cooler tonight and in east 4 East Texas (north)-Tonight & and Wednesday, showers, cooler.

East Texas (south)-Tonight & and Wednesday, showers, cooler & Near the Russian Cruiser on west portion; light to fresh & southerly winds on coast.

Chinese government formally proposes to

undertake to guard and administer the territory actually occupied by the Jap-"To this Japan will doubtless readily

acquiesce as it will relieve Japan of guarding her lines of communication. In Care Taken That No Violation other words the regular Chinese troops will become auxiliaries of the Japanese, of International Law Occurs, and the Japanese army will thus be relieved of the necessity of protecting its lines of stores and land transports and will set free all the strength of Jananese forces to operate against Russia. itor Is to Be Protected From China will thus become actually an ally to Japan. If the reports are confirmed, not only Russia .but other powers must intervene to show China what the limit of

strict neutrality means." 1:15 p. m.-No change is reported in the situation at the front and no confir-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 13.-Early mation is obtainable here of reports. today the destroyer Paul Jones, Lieuten- General Kuroki is moving northeast of ant G. C. Davidson commanding, was Mukden, but the authorities are notice-

Works, close to the Lena. Later the 11 p. m .- The report published in Paul Jones was reinforced by a steam Paris today that Rear Admiral Prince bunch from the Marblehead in charge of Ouktoumsky has been tried by court Midshipman Davis with an armed crew martial and sentenced to death and of four marines with loaded rifles and shot for disobedience of the order not belts filled with ammunition. Assisted to return to Port Arthur after the sortie by the launch as a picket and patrol of the Russian squadron August 10, is boat, the Paul Jones will keep a close untrue. He has not been tried by

STRIKERS GO TO WORK. CHICAGO. Sept. 13.—More than 7,000 strikers at the Union Stock yards gathered in Packingtown today looking for the Lena for the purpose of doing her ered in Packingtown today looking for harm, and possibly repeating the Maine work. About 1,100 were given employincident in this port, and equal vigil- ment and the rest went away to try

NEGROES IN AUSTIN.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 13-Three thousis entitled, namely enough to carry and delegates to the National Baptist to the nearest home port. Every convention (colored), which meets here tomerrow, arrived last night. Five thousalert launch until the officers in charge and northern and western delegates are expected tonight. The governor delivers the address of welcome. The atendance is expected to reach twenty thousand.

tion of the cotton crop as shown by the Atlantic. bulletin issued today by the department | There has been much criticism of the taxes; it desires to burden the colonies of agriculture:

While rust and shedding continues over a large part of the cotton belt, reports of injury from these causes are less numerous than the previous week. In the central districts the weather has been WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-After favorable for picking, except in portions wrestling for two days with the prob- of Georgia and Florida, where this work lem what disposition to make of the has been hindered by heavy rains and Russian transport now in port at San picking is now begun in the northern Francisco, the officials of the state and districts. In Texas, cotton has improved navy departments and commerce and slightly in a few northern counties, but labor departments have turned the on the whole very little new fruit is forming and boll weevils are puncturing nearly all new squares in the southwestern coast, central and eastern counties as PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.-Au- well as a number of northern countles. North Carolina.-Cotton continues to

Francisco. High officers of the ad- Georgia.-Cotton opening rapidly, being miralty say her appearance in San picked, ginned and marketed as fast as Francisco is a surprise, as Vice Ad- possible; output above average in many miral Skrydloff had not notified the sections; rust and shedding increased; the Lena was going to San Francisco caterpillars destroying top crop in middle

subject. Nevertheless, if the ship is delayed cotton picking, and damaged lint in need of repairs and coal Russia will in portions of the north and southwest expect to ignore the reported Japanese districts; crop practically made and in demand that she be forced to leave some fields half is open; pickers are

allow the Lena to take on board suf- showers retarded picking and caused floient coal to enable her to reach the some sprouting in bolls; reports of rust, nearest Russian home port. It is be- sheding and boll worms not so numerous: lieved, however, Russia will object to caterpillars increasing; Mexican weevil the stipulation if the Lena is allowed situation unchanged; many correspondents

Tennessee.-Cotton is opening rapidly; picking begun; much rust and shedding. GENERAL STAFF DENIES E Alabama .- Cotton picking is general; ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.-The rust, shedding and boll worms are still general staff denies General Linevitch damaging; very little top crop promised; marched into Northeastern Korea from early stopped blooming late, not fruit-

communication with Feng Wing Cheng, South Carolina.-Cotton deteriorating recently from caterpillars, growth rank and lowest bolls rotting on clay lands, opening fast and picking active, except in Arkansas.-Cotton continues shedding,

Texas.-Good showers over greater porweek and scattered showers over eastern of the big pond there was a show of privileges; the colonies do not refuse the September term of district court, which half at close of week; rainfall slightly im- wrath on the alleged ground that Fred- former taxes, but demand to be placed convenes the fourth Monday in this proved cotton in far northern localities, erick was "a ruthless and ambitious des- on an equal footing with England with month, increased activity is noticed in but on the whole very little new fruit is being made; boll weevil numerous and clared sumptuary laws and who denied ment will not concede this. This is the coming and filing suits so that papers puncturing nearly all squares in south- the right of the individual to nurse an history of the revolution in a nutshell." can be served in time for trial at this western coast, central, eastern and a incorpendent thought." His friendliness to number of northern counties; bolls open- the cause of American liberty was deperor received a dispatch from General ing rapidly; two-thirds open in north; nied, and acts of his, apparently friendly mentary: "It seems to me very harsh to filed during the summer nine new suits aready mentary: "It seems to me very harsh to filed during the summer nine new suits aready mentary: "It seems to me very harsh to declare free subjects as rebels, merely belowere entered on the docket Saturday and lorce of Jarrence they are defending their rights."

the Associated Press to deny the report cotton, but not as damaging as during taught American youth would be a far statue, is one of the self-made men of for damages in the sum of \$5,025. The taught American youth would be a far statue, is one of the self-made men of for damages in the sum of \$5,025. The taught American youth would be a far statue, is one of the self-made men of for damages in the sum of \$5,025. The taught American youth would be a far statue, is one of the self-made men of for damages in the sum of \$5,025. circulated by the Morning Post of Lonthe preceding week; top crop a failure from salutary one. Congressman Baker from salutary one. don to the effect that 3,000 men of Lieu- in north, light elsewhere; cotton prosenent Sassalitch's corps had been cappects in central and south satisfactory a resolution in the house, instructing the was born in Westphalia, and in his youth Ennis and Fort Worth. He alleges that with the idea of visiting the fair. and to deny the report from the in but few localities; bolls opening fast; president to decline the gift with scant carved saints and madonnas in wood. He about a year ago he got his fingers

Special to the Public!

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15TH, IS BARGAIN DAY AMONG FORT WORTH MERCHANTS

As has been its wont for several weeks past, The Telegram will, tomorrow, print the announcements of Fort Worth merchants who are anxious for your trade. These apnouncements contain special price inducements in order to help make midweek shopping in Fort Worth more popular. Monday's and Saturday's are the days on which the largest amount of buying is usually done, and very often buyers find the stores so crowded on that day that the most satisfactory results are not always attained, and very often merchants are so rushed that they cannot give to their patrons the care and attention they would like. For this reason the public is asked by the merchants to make Thursday one of the shopping days. To familiarize this movement SPECIAL PRICE INDUCEMENTS are offered to those who will make their paychases or Thursday. And tomorrow, just on the eve of the season's fall opening, ESPECIALLY RAREBARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED FOR THURS-DAT'S SHOPPERS.

The following merchants will have SPECTAL OFFERINGS in Tomorrow's Fort Worth Telegram, and they invite the patronage of the public:

W. C. STRIPLING. RHODES-HAVERTY CO. THE FAIR

A. F. HARDIE.

BURTON-PEEL D. G. CO. MONNIGS.

J. M. REAGAN

the Kaiser.

UNVEILING IN NOVEMBER

of the New War College and Behalf of the People.

AT WASHINGTON LATE IN NOVEMBER.

thing in stone, but had no money. He and

Marlborough, Alexander, Hannibal, Julius Royal Academy of Sculpture. Begas, Caesar and Gustavus Adolphus having recognizing his talent, took him into his thus far been placed in nomination. It studio. One day William II called on Bewill cost \$8,000 to provide a pedestal and gas to ask him to make an equestrian slightly damaged. properly install the colossus, and congress statue of Frederick III, his father, for the has appropriated the amount. Major Gen- city of Charlotenburg. Begas pleaded on board left Muscatine at 2:30 a. m. Aneral Gillespie, former chief of engineers, an overabundance of orders and recom-Standing Figure of the Great U. S. A., will make all the arrangements mended Uphues for the task. It was en- Liberty, and a third special is to leave ens of persons were fighting in the on behalf of the United States govern- trusted to Uphues, was accepted and

HOW HE STOOD If historical contributions are to be ac-

epted as correct. Frederick II of Prussia, the Great, was the great and good friend of the cause of the colonies in their struggle for independence. Among the acts of the king in support of the It Is to Be Erected in Front the acts of the king in support of the states was the arrest of 300 Hessian troops crossing Prussia on their way to America and commanding future tachments to keep beyond the boundaries of his kingdom. The subsantial value of Will Be Accepted in Person of his kingdom. The subsantial value of his policy lay in the fact that without his By President Roosevelt on been powerless to aid America. He bound himself sacredly not to disturb France, during her defense of the cause of the colonies. He even pledged himself to back her up against a possible aggressor. FREDERICK'S COMMENTS

In Frederick the Great's early political WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-After many works there are many comments on the delays and after much discussion of the war for independence. "The more I resubject on both sides of the ocean, the flect on the measures of the British gov-(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Uphues statue of Frederick the Great, ernment," he says, "so much the more WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The follow- the gift to America of Emperor William arbitary do they appear to me. The ing is the weekly report of the condi- II, has started on its journey across the British constitution seems to justify a resistance. The government invents new gift and of its acceptance. On this side therewith in open defiance to colonial

busts of all the members of the kaiser's The statue is a replica of the famous family. Among his great works are a ed States As a Gift From original in front of the emperor's palace statue of Moltke, for Baden, the largest at Potsdam. The standing figure of the in the world, hewn out of marble, and a great war emperor is of heroic size, and monument to Schiller, at Wiesbaden. At the statue and pedestal are eighteen feet the Chicago exhibition he gained the prize with his statue of "The Archer.

gave the trade a bad scare. Spot touch- tine, West Liberty and Davenport. ed 12.7, almost nine cents above the and May to \$1.201/2. Traders freely predicting \$2 wheat if the promised frosts The ro strike the fields tonight.

over the Canadian northwest today added The robbers were at the end of a sharp ployes, and congratulated the organizafresh zest to the bull crowd in wheat, curve and exactly where a similar hold-forcing prices up to a new high record up was engineered two years ago by the mark. Following so closely upon the government crop report showing the smallest as the train rounded the curve, saw a red also laid particular stress upon the need yield in a decade for the United States, lantern on the track and immediately of a new lien law or the amending of the anouncement today of untold damthe anouncement today of untold damage has been inflicted during the night upon Canadian wheat fields, necessarily awakened gravest fears among the traders. The wildest excitement prevailed on the sides of the train to prevent the see the legislature strike out the "face value" clause of the lien law and make along the sides of the train to prevent the see the legislature strike out the "face value" clause of the lien law and make the board from the time trading began. interference by passengers. May opened at \$1.14% to \$1.16%, and December at \$1.14 to \$1.14%. As trading compelled to open the door. The car safe thought it would be well for the organiprogressed May soared to \$1.18, which was dynamited and the contents taken, zation to petition the legislature on this was one cent higher than the record after which the engine crew was comprice made Aug. 29. In the meantime pelled to return to the passenger coaches, Among the visiting ladies attending the December had advanced to \$1.16.

CADDO BAPTIST CHURCH Baptist Association is to convene soon, and this cails to mind an interesting note with reference to the Caddo Baptist church of Milam county. The association the fact that Letts was a closed station the physics of McLennan and M. The manner in which the robbers handled the engine, and the knowledge of the fact that Letts was a closed station. There are about three hundred members Baptist Association is to convene soon, on the tracks. comprises the churches of McLennan at night and the selection of a point con- of the organization, and the objects are county chiefly, but there has been no sev- tiguous to Columbus Junction to abandon mutual benefit and protection. The aterance of relations with the Caddo church, the engine, convinces the officers that the which, while cut off from McLennan by robbers, or some of them, are experienced an intervening countyl, still retains its railroad men. affiliation with the Waco association, and this despite the fact that it has had repeated invitations from other associations peated invitations from other associations to join them. The Caddo church belonged with the Waco association in the early days, when the district covered a wide expanse of territory, and has preferred to continue the old-time relations. It is one

of the most liberal of the churches in the

association and comes right up with its

STATUE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT WHICH WILL BE UNVEILED work and its obligations. LITIGATION IN ELLIS COUNTY WAXAHACHIE, Texas. Sept. 13.—As tomorrow is the last day of service for the tomorrow is the last day of service for the tomorrow is the last day of service for the tomorrow is the last day of service for the tomorrow is the last day of service for the tomorrow is the last day of service for the tomorrow is the last day of service for the tomorrow is the last day of service for the national democratic value of the national dem

of further engagements are reported.

1:10 p. m.—The war office authorized

Among the suits filed Monday was one by Charley M. Howard against the Housbride, who by Charley M. Howard against the despotsin of a ministry.

Mississippi.—Warm and practically rainferently served by the acceptance of the loss of the less week; rust and shedding continue in less week; ru

Dumdum bullets are used by the Russians at Liao Yang.

Reports of Chinese troops concentrating in the valley of Liao river is causing in the valley of Liao river is causing Cazette thinks it entirely probable the Cazette the agraveyard by night and a friend went to a graveyard by night and it is own water works, and in the late opening rapidly; picking in general prog-total the date in that city. A beautiful has been to distance the management of its own water works, and in the late opening rapidly; picking in general prog-total them as the management of its own water works. St. Louis a prival in this city tonight Mr. and Mrs. The clety circles in that city. A beautiful has been being the management of its own water works. St. Louis a prival in this city tonight Mr. and Mrs. The clety circles in that city. A beautiful has been being the management of its own water works. St. Louis a prival in this city tonight Mr. and Mrs. The clety circles in that city. A beautiful has been being the management of its own water works. St. Louis a prival in this city tonight Mr. and Mrs. The clety circles in that city. A beautiful has been being the management of its own water works. St. Louis a prival in this city tonight Mr. and Mrs. The water at program and studied on the management of its own water works. St. Louis a prival in this city tonight management o

Chicago Last Night Destined to Fort Worth Is Held Up by Party of Five Masked Men

BLOW OPEN THE SAFE HEROISM IN RESCUING

Messenger Claims There Was Firemen and Police Do Valiant Nothing for Them to Get, But Report From Muscatine, Ia., Is That They Secured Between \$10,000 and \$20,000

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 13.-A report from Letts, Iowa, says the Rock Island in one family were burned to death and train No. 11, which left Chicago at 6:05 six others injured seriously in a fire last night, going through to Fort Worth, which partially destroyed a tenement Texas, was held up on a sharp curve building at Nos. 68 and 70 First street, at mile post 220 at 12:10 a. m.

The safe in the baggage car was blown warriors-Napoleon. Wellington, er a successful examination entered the the hold-up, according to the conductor, No one was hurt and passengers were not molested. The baggage car was clapsed the flames gained great head-

A special train with twenty-four men other special with eight men left West later from Davenport and Rock Island for hallway to reach the open air. A po-War Emperor, Frederick the ment. At the ceremonies President Roose- thence dates his fame. The honorarium the scene of the hold-up. The robbers joining building and by clinging to the the German emperor will be represented to marry, after he had been engaged ten firemen with the passengers. They left Great, Is Coming to the Unit- by his ambassador, Baron Speck Von years. Since then he has sculptured the for the west in the direction of Letts.

COMPANY ADMITS IT.

road, but said they had no particulars of the occurrence beyond the fact that it be fell on the fell on th happened near Letts. Iowa.

hundred men left here in pursuit of the hold-up men, KNEW THEIR GROUND DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 13 .- Five bandits perpetrated a successful holdup of a passenger train on the Rock Island

near Letts, shortly after midnight this

The statements of express men are that but many received severe burns. they secured no money. The through taken, but the officers assert that the MEETING OF THE safe contained only merchandise of some value and company papers in transit, etc.,

but no money. market was nervously bullish today, opening with prices higher than yesterday's close and maintaining the advance.

Three special trains, on which were posses of railroad and express employes characterized by both business and pleasure.

WACO, Texas. Sept. 13.—The meeting of the State Builders' Exchange has been characterized by both business and pleasure.

ed 12.7, almost nine cents above the close of yesterday. On this high record for September, December went to \$1.19½, direction in an effort to apprehend the noon.

The robbery occurred at a place known day Acting President Sayre, as Presi-

pelled to return to the passenger coaches, the engine was cut off and the robbers mounting it ran it west through Letts and within two miles of Columbus Juncand within two miles of Columbus Juncand within two miles of Columbus Juncand W. M. Harry Dellas, Section 1988, 1989, 1

day and Will Return Tonight the Herald on a permanent footing. Good-

Edmund T. Duff of the firm of Haggard Among the suits filed Monday was one 7:40 from St. Louis, accompanied by his with the New York Herald. He has for

> Mrs. Duff, who met him in St. Louis, Mr. Goodwin is about 50 years of age. was Miss Curtis of Lebanon, Tenn., before her marriage, being well known in so-

Rock Island Train Which Left Six Persons Lose Their Lives in Tenement Fire in New York Early This Morning-A Few Are Injured

Work-One Officer Makes Frequent Trips Into Burning Building, Saving Life, Until He Drops Exhausted

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Six persons arly today.

More than twenty families were sleep in the building and many acts of bravery accompanied the rescue which was accomplished by the firemen and police. Owing to the danger of the fire in such a crowded section the police reserves from three precincts hurried to the scene. Within a few moments that way from the first floor and the neighborhood was in a panic of terror. Wofrom windows to lower floors and dozjoining building and by clinging to the cornice reached down to the windows of the fifth floor and rescued seven children who were handed out by par-

Another officer, winding his CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The local officials about his head, entered the building of the Rock Island road confirmed early from below and rolled down the stairs today the report of the hold-up on their the body of a half suffocated man. he fell exhausted.

In the meantime ladders had been run to the top of the building and the firemen rescued at least twenty tene-MUSCATINE, Iowa, Sept .13 .- It is said ment dwellers who were about to jump. the robbers who held up the Rock The men sought to reach the firemen Island train last night secured \$10,000 to first, but were thrust back while the women and children were taken out.

took seven persons from a single window on the fourth floor. When work of rescue had been completed it was found that six were dead. They were: Onda Konovitsch.

Anna Konovitsch, his wife, and two sisters, and twin babies of the Konovitsch family, 3 years old. Those injured sustained their hurts chiefly by jumping from lower floors The financial loss is small.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

Heavy rains in Canadian northwest fol- scene of the robbery immediately on the ure. The morning was given to business Heavy rains in Canadian northwest followed by freezing temperature last night receipt of the news, going from Muscalwas a trolley ride and at night a smoker, Mounted men with bloodhounds are now which was greatly enjoyed. This morn-

In calling the meeting to order yesteras Whisky Hollow, about six miles out of dent L. R. Wright of Dallas could not be Muscatine. Train known as No. 11 was a through Chicago and Fort Worth train. In the south between employers and en-The messenger in the express car was not the face of the contract price. He

WACO, Texas, Sept. 13.—The Waco tion, where the engine was left standing Antonio; Mrs. W. M. Hagy, Dallas. Sec-

tendance is not large, but those who are present are very much in earnest. At the meeting yesterday a committee on credentials was appointed, consisting of P. T. Shields of San Antonio and Fred Hartwell of Galveston. The meeting is not expected to conclude its work until to-

GCODWIN FORMERLY LIVED IN DENISON

DENIGON, Texas, Sept. 12.—George B. Goodwin, who has just been appointed was in the newspaper business in this city about ten years ago. Goodwin is Married in St. Louis Satur- the founder of the Evening Herald. He first conducted a boom paper. He put win was in the newspaper business in Boston, Mass. He was appointed consul to Germany by President Cleveland. He was the most forcible writer on the Denison press, and probably had no peer Duff will arrive home this evening at in the state. When he left here he went bride, whom he married in that city last several years conducted a press bureau. He is a gentleman of fine literary at-Only a few of Mr. Duff's intimate tainments. He is cut out for political netic man and makes immediate friends.

Divorces in Japan, which can be obthat Dumdum bullets are used by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory.—Cotton Russians at Line Way across and in the late carried away an old tombstone that had management of its own water works.



Chursday and Friday

A CASE OF IT

Many More Like It in Fort Worth The following case is but one of many ness. Surely you can not ask for better damaged.

proof than such a conclusive evidence: ally indorse them today, in the month of made from the cultivation of a little rather to be commended than conthat time we had given our little boy, peet to plant much more next year. now 13 years old, a course of treatment | About 900 bales of cotton have been re seemed to have no ambition and was this year will reach 18,000. weak and languid and never cared to get At Enn's cotton pickers have been of out and play like other children. Some- fered 75 cents a hundred, but are hard times he was so bad that he could not at- to get at that price. tend school, and, although we have given hundreds of dollars for physicians and Sherman reports have been received of sadly noticeable even in the intelligent tried remedy after remedy, nothing gave fine cotton picking weather and the pickhim any relief. We felt very disheart- ers are losing no time in getting the ened and thought that we were going to crop in. lose him. Doan's Kidney Pills saved his A boll of cotton containing eleven dislife. Mr. E. J. Jenkins advised us to tinct well-formed locks has been shown try them and was so emphatic about it on the streets at Ennis. that I followed his advice and got a The country around Carrizo Springs has box at Weaver's drug store. The child been visited with heavy rains, insuring took in all about four boxes when we con- fine water and pasture for the winter sidered him cured and up to the present season time, now a year after, there has been | The top crop of cotton around Burle mind that when Doan's Kidney Pills are | boll weevil since the recent rains.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take

used the cure is permanent."

time, and there is considerable anxiety similar occurring daily in Fort Worth. It as to whether or not they will all be able A fine crop of marketable tobacco has

employed at the water works, says: "The strates that even in Northern Texas good grocery stores, back yards, kitchens, the drouth and the rains will undoubt are expected to join in the movement. tests of twelve months' time have proven | tobacco can be raised. The crop sold at etc., to say nothing of the constant edly change the situation. to me that Doan's Kidney Pills make a fairly good price and the raisers of it

for attacks from which he had suffered ceived so far this year at Tyler against for several years. He had a weakness of 100 bales at this time last year. Tyler pation of the more highly favored, who the kidneys which was very annoying last year received 13,000 bales, and it is might lift them up. We have only to and distressing in its symptoms. He expected the crop delivered at that point look around us in this city and it is

From all over the cotton territory near

which proves to my son has become greatly infected with the Three cotton gins in Donley county are

> HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC The first and original tasteless chill conic.

THE CROPS IN TEXAS I

Owing to the condition of the cotton all over the south at the present time 10, was a plea for dogs, containing some and the great amount of damage done misdirected sympathy and sentiment ing the cotton markets to open this week as a tober rolls around the market will have and abused horses in general. of the fleecy staple, the 12 cents, which an unfortunate lack of knowledge they have been advised to hold out for by crop conditions throughout the south.

nose peppers, that will measure almost color, they are really on the wrong nine inches in diameter, some fine apples and a bermuda onion, which tipped the scales at a pound have been received in Fort Worth from the Clarendon territory, fessedly with a feeling of disappoint as an illustration of the fertility of the ment that the incipient efforts of our soil in that portion of the state. This representative humanitarians should same land a few years ago was thought not have been upon a higher plain. to be fit for nothing but grazing, but If this society is organized solely in the energetic methods which have been the interest of dumb brutes regardless applied by the farmers havedemonstrat- of their relation to human beings as ed beyond all doubt that vegetables and individuals and communities, its ex

faculty of the Agricultural and Mechanical animals in their proper relations to college at College Station, has in a re- man, intelligent management will cent article given the history of the Rus- make it productive of much good. Persian thistle, its methods of doing dam- haps it would be well to inquire what age and how to proceed to exterminate is the proper relation of dumb brute agriculturist is worthy of the c losest at- cult question in the light of the truth tention of the farmers of the country that man, by creation, is above and and will mean much to them, if the ad- superior to and master of all. The povice is followed at the present time for sition of the brute therefore is by na the Russian thistle is one of the great- ture that of servant to man. No est tribulations to the agriculturalist. amount of vague theories about their

taking their cooking utensils and bed- decree and ever-existing condition. And ding and going into the cotton fields to no intelligent interference can do more enacted around the square.

Over three inches of rain has fallen at Goldthwaite since Saturday. A great backed horse and its owner, it may be deal of damage has been done to the cot- said that each case would have to b ton there, as much of it as was open. dealt with on its individual merits The rain, however, did much good to The man who drives down your streets cellent shape for the planting of wheat. horse drawing a loaded wagon may b Much wheat is to be planted there this at heart as much a humanitarian as

on the public square and then a lively society; but if he is to be treated as a

Letters to The Telegram

In your issue of Saturday, September

by the late rains and the persistent boll from a lady member of the humane weevil, cotton experts have b een expect- society, who evinced ability to do good writer had she chosen with a sensational advance in price. Many subject worthy of her heart and pen of the farmers in this state and the ter- Some days past a similar article from ritories have been holding their cotton a similar source appeared in the inawaiting this advance. Many are still of terest of one sore-shouldered horse in the belief that before the month of Oc- particular and other sore and sick jumped up to the 12-cent point and the articles of course were indicted by farmers will then get for their best grades good hearts and right desires, but sho those who are best acquainted with the fact is if taken apart from the good intentions that prompted them and the Fine specimens of several large bull- sentimentalism that gives them good

fruits can be raised there as well as cat-blessing. But if its object is to better O. M. Boll, Ph. D., a member of the the condition of the lower order o The advice given by the learned to man? This ought not to be a diffi-At Paris whole families of negroes are inherent rights can change this eternal

pick the staple. Busy scenes are daily than to safeguard this relation in the interest of master and servant alike. In regard to the case of the sore the pastures and put the ground in ex- with a poorly fed, sore-shouldered fall, as the farmers can see more profit you. There are the best of reasons in this crop than they can in cotton. | why his horse is not better fed or his Farmers east of Cleburne are prepar- shoulder healed. But you say he must

ing to put in more vegetables next year be arrested and punished. Which means than ever before. The crops raised this that his already hungry family must year have demonstrated beyond all argu- have less to eat that the horse may ments that those farmers who wish to have more; the sick wife and baby come out ahead at the end of the year must do without medicine that the and get the most money off of the land horse doctor may be fed, and the poor can best do so by diversifying the crops, man abandon his work until the horse which they intend to do the coming sea- can get fat and well. If humane society work means that the condition of At Marlin, the farmers are having a this man and his family will be betlively scramble for pickers. Each day tered and the improvement of the horse those who wish pickers for the fields meet incidental thereto, then God bless the

My Stomach "It feels so uncomfortable. Food distresses me. I get blue and despondent. My doctor says it's my stomach." And what did your doctor tell you to take? Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Lowell, Mass.

criminal because of a silly sentiment-elism regarding the horse, then there is neither God nor humanity in the

Upon the dog tax question it is just Easy to Operate to say that the city law makers as well as all correspondents yet heard from have left out the only point worthy of discussion. That is the right to tax at all in the way adopted. There is not one argument in its favor, while there are countless ones against it. the right to prohibit the "dog at large." It does prohibit the pig, even on your next dog catching season. own premises. Neither horses nor cows are permitted to run at large. These laws are to meet the demands of saniabout the dog?

The situation as it is seems to be about this: One thousand dog tags are to be due to the fact that only 500 of to the dog killer to kill the dogs with- last Saturday the tags issued at presout tags. The remaining thousand are ent are ones made by hand in this city turned loose duly tagged and licensed the supply able to be gotten out in this to do all the devilment which they way not being large enough to keep up been expected to do had they lived. and menace to defenceless individuals in this city are numbered from 1,000 up, and exposed property. Suppose one so as not to duplicate the tags already of these licensed dogs becomes affected ordered. with rabbies, how much safer will the public be because of these tags? The

Let everybody keep dogs, good or bad, if they want them, but require them to confine them on their own premises or have them securely muz-This gives everybody the right to own years in that section of the country time of it is had to get the few pickdanger and annoyance.

There are thousands of people in danger of biting people. Sentimental be directed toward the numberless thousands of human beings whose neglected lives cry out to God in condemheart-sickening tendency to neglect human beings with their God given inelligence while we gush over humane acts toward dumb brutes. This is

Another demand for humane symathy and humane effort is on exhibi- of year. ion daily upon our streets. There seems to be a large number of children without proper home influence and protection. They range from merbabies to children entering their teens They live upon the streets and in the alleys. They know and use all sorts of profane and vulgar language. Theft portion. and the accompanying vices are being acquired. Another and more desperate case if possible is the open and direct For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. to be completed in time to handle this training of little girls for lives of less women of the town can lead aroun the streets little girls and teach them to flirt and meet men at improper re

stand between these unfortunates and have been kissed by mothers whose he hush of death upon them now would rend the very sky with their cry of anguish as their helpless ones go down to despair under the world's neglect. Though this picture is dark, it s not overshadowed and shows that we do not have to leave humanity to find exercise for our humane and philan

thropic impulses. One of the plainest teachings in the great book is that in being true to God we must be true to humanity.

Respectfully GEO. W. CLARK.

DOG TAX

Claimed That It Is Retroactive in Making License Date From Last March - Seven Hundred Tags Already Sold

"Is the dog tax vold because retroactive?" is the question now being raised Ballinger 80 by the citizens who have visited the city assessor and collector's office and planked down their dollars for slips reading as follows :

Fort Worth, Tex. Sept. 12, '04. This is to certify that J. W. Judkins has this day paid the sum of One Dollar for license on dog for the period of one year, beginning March 1, 1904, and ending February 28, 1905.

Given under my hand, date above writ-W. J. GILVIN. City Assessor and Collector, Fort Worth. make a charge at this time of the year, and make it date back from last March and extend only until next March, they claiming that the tax being an annual one should extend to a period one year from

Although in fact the licenses read so as to make the tax extend only until the Faris 92 next March, it is understood the city will not again collect dog taxes until almost one year from date. The idea of the council in imposing the tax was to provide a means of protecting the citizens from loose dogs in the heated summer months when they are frequently attacked by hydrophobia and but for several delays the ordinance would have become effective during July of this year. In this event the dog wagon would not have "gotten busy" until about the same time next year, for its second season and thus the license and tags would not be required until that time. At the same time the March date is put upon the licenses and the slips made to date from March to March to facilitate the keeping of the city accounts as the fiscal year of the

city ends in March.

Although such statements are n

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Because purely vegetable—yet thor-ough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory— Weatherford ... 84

The city certainly has a right to tax officially by the city officers, City Asthey will protect their animals until the portion of Texas where several heavy This morning with a total of 700 tags

sold, the collector's ofice was again empty of tags and a number of citizens were tation and protection of property, and necessarily turned away until a new supcause no complaint. Why so much ado ply of tags arrived later in the morn-Collector Gilvin explained this situation

bought, the city gets \$1,000 in the the thousand tags ordered from St. Louis treasury, most of which will be paid had arrived and they being all sold out and the dead dogs together might have with the demand. The additional 500 from St. Louis is expected to arrive at The direction of the law should be any moment, when there will be no furagainst the dog as a public nuisance ther possibility of delay. The tags made

law seems to be wholly in the interpretation of the dog and against humanity. Why lessen an evil fractionally when it can

zled when out, otherwise the dog can falling in Arizona yesterday is expected killed by anybody who finds it to insure the best winter grass for

weeks ago. some intelligent reason for preserving an exceptionally heavy precipitation

In this state the heaviest rain occur-Cuero, Galveston, San Antonio and present. Abilene each report lighter rains.

The state was about evenly divided conditions. Showers are predicted for the same in others, to see the awful, with cooler weather except in the most important of the season. southeastern portion.

The weekly report for this city as preceding seven days to have been 2.12 inches and the average temperature 75 degrees, exceptionally low for this time

FORECAST

East Texas-Tonight and Wednesday, their produce lowers, cooler, except in southeast

WEATHER CONDITIONS

the northwest and the northeast have generally fair weather and tempera-

Cloudy conditions prevail generally bout the lakes and southward to the to be on hand Panhandle of Texas. The cotton belt is generally clear, with temperatures increased over those

yesterday, and but little rain noted n of Texas.

Thunder storms occurred at Kansas ity. Omaha and in the northeast lake or at Kansas City Omaha and over the northeast section of the country. Texas is generally fair, and the temeratures are about normal

WEATHER RECORD

and maximum temperature, wind in by persons in a position to know. Presmiles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in ent prices, it is said, are not satisfactor;

	rempe	R	
Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.
Atlanta	70	86	11.
Chicago	54	60	10
Denver	42	84	It.
Memphis	. 68	82	6
New Orleans	76	88	8
Oklahoma	60	82	1.0
Omaha		70	22
Phoenix	64	98	lt.
littsburg		72	lt.
St. Louis		74	10
Santa Fe	48	76	It.

COTTON REGION BULLETIN Following is the weather record for

le twenty-four hours ending at 8 m., seventy-fifth meridian time, Tuesday, September 13, 1904: Temperature Rain- State of

Brownwood Cloudy Clear Cloud Pt cldv Pt cld Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Mexia Palestine

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San Antonio ... 88 San Marcos ... 88 .00 Cluody Clear Cloudy Clear .00 .00 .00 Cloudy 74 62 Clear 64 Clear Weatherford ... 84 Clear Wharton 92

REMARKS

The temperatures are about normal in all sections of the cotton belt. No dogs on a basis of value, just as horses, watches, etc. The city also has the right to prohibit the "dog at large."

D. S. LANDIS, Official in Charge.

Mayor Powell Receives Letter From Secretary Inviting Local Buyers to Attend Sale in the Territory

ers to be had. The demand there is far degs if they wish, but relieves the in- in view of the fact that a heavy rain munication from Terral, 1. T., stating greater than the supply at the present nocent and unoffending public from the occurred in the same section but a few that the Farmers' Unions in that vicinity have decided to bulk their cotton and The rainfall of yesterday as reported offer it for sale to the highest bidder. is an easy matter to verify its correct- to get the crops in before they can be Fort Worth who would be glad to read from Phoenix amounted to 1.18 inches. The communication is from S. G. Trout, even 100 of the many thousand dogs for that region. Prior to the earlier and states that three of the unions have Mrs. Myrtle Sinclair, wife of J. M. Sin- been gathered near Sherman. The to- that swarm the streets, killing chick- rains, cattle and sheep in that section already entered into the arrangement and clair of 415 North Royal avenue, who is bacco is of a fine grade and demon- ens, sucking eggs, depredating upon were reported to be suffering from that three other locals making s'x in all The cotton thus bulked will be offered for sale September 22 at Terral, I. T. permanent cures. I just as enthusiastic- are more than satisfied with the profits ism in a right direction is a weakness ring yesterday was at Beeville, where and the mayor has been requested to nothe precipitation was .50 inches. Cor- tify the cotton buyers of this city in or-April, 1903, as I did in April, 1902. At less than three acres of tobacco and ex- demned, but in heaven's name let it pus Christi reports .46 inches, while der that they may have representatives

> As each of the local unions has an average membership of about 100 farmers, this morning between clear and cloudy it is estimated that the cotton offered for sale at that time will aggregate a large tonight and tomorrow in East Texas, quantity and make the sale one of the

> Similar action, it is understood, was discussed by the Texas farmers during sent to the department yesterday aft- their convention in this city, when the crnoon shows the total rainfall for the warehousing system suggested by Judge Williams of Waco was also considered, So however, was taken and no sales of the above sort have been announced in this Members of the union in this state will undoubtedly watch the result The forecast for Texas east of the of the territory sale with great interest ne hundredth meridian, issued at New to see if it furnishes a solution to the question of securing equitable prices for

At all events, the announcement is taken as showing the prosperous conditions of the farmers in the southwest in contrast to former conditions when many D. S. Landis issued the following of them had their crops mortgaged be-

derstood, will have buyers present at the The communication is as follows:

"Mayor of Fort Worth: Our union havtures close to and some below the frost ing decided to bulk the cotton of the members and sell it in bulk, three unions and very likely six unions will bulk their cotton and sell it in bulk this way at Havre, Mont., and light frost at Lan- Terral on September 22. We kindly ask you to request the buyers of Fort Worth

"S. G. TROUT, Sec." Similar action has been taken by number of the farmers' locals in this county, notably among those in the vinywhere except in the southern por- cinity of Mansfield and Kennedale and

Three of the locals in that section have city. Omaha and in the northeast lake bulked their crops and will offer them regions. Rain was falling this morn-for sale at Arlington, September 21. No action has bene taken by the Tarrant county organization as a body.

COTTON IN MCLENNAN WACO, Texas, Sept. 13 .- A very small

WEATHER RECORD per cent, comparatively, of the cotton Following is the weather record for which has been picked and guined, is last twenty-four hours-minimum coming to market now, so it is claimed to farmers, most of whom, through havain- ing raised other crops, are in a position fall, to hold their cotton until such time as .60 While pickers are still scarce, yet a grea .00 deal of cotton is being picked out, and th .00 gins are running night and day in some .00 places. If farmers do not sell some o .90 their cotton pretty soon, or more than .48 they have sold, it is thought that the first 1.18 ginners' statistics for the year will show .00 quite a good deal of it on hand.

It is thought that fully nine-tenths of 00 the cotton is open, and the danger from heavy rains is very great. When picking ceases it will stop very suddenly, as all the staple popped open at one time, a condition which does not often occur.

WANTS WRITTEN OPINON ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 13 .- The Unit-Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather. W. B. Johnson, district attorney, a writed States marshal's office has asked of ten opinion concerning the sale of El Fino, Sunbeam, Vigorine, etc. This opinion is now awaiting the analysis of these Pt eldy drinks that is being made at the instance of the department of justice by Professor De Barr of the Oklahoma University Cloudy at Norman, Okla. If the analyses show these drinks to be prohibited by the law, the arrest of all dealers will be the out-

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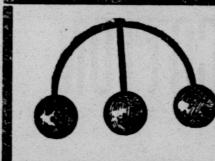
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Market Quotations

Supplies of cattle today were again R. W. Herron. Cisco quite liberal. About sixty cars were George Crouch, Stamford 45 market was quiet. reported and total receipts figured W. S. Pearson, Stamford close around 2,300.

S. S. Cummings, Stamford Supplies of steers were only mod- R. V. Calvert, Stamford erate and of medium to fairly well J. R. Williams, Ranger finished grades. The prevailing good J. Butler, Ranger demand from packers about cleaned J. M. White, Addington up all of the supply and selling ruled W. A. Yates, Comanche steady at a range of from \$2.75 to \$3.50, J. W. Martin, Duncan the best averaging close around 1,200 R. L. Baxter, Brady pounds. Butcher stock supplies were Oscar Cain, San Angelo liberal and of common to medium W. Robinson, Comanche quality. A good many canners arrived B. Johnson, Granbury There was a good demand early for J. J. Stubbs, Wortham with a good many mixed loads.

good butcher cows and the bulk of this E. V. Bryson, Eskota kind sold steady with yesterday. There W. R. Bigham, Merkel was a limited demand for canners and A. Holt, Abilene sales generally on a 10c lower basis.

M. T. La Prelle, Coleman

T. H. Shaw. Ballinger sales generally on a 10c lower basis. Bulls arived in partly good numbers C. C. Caldwell, Miles

today and selling ruled steady. Another liberal supply of calves came E. R. Ward, Sanger

in and buyers claimed they were go- S; H. Sullivan, Sanger 100 The trade ruled slow and draggy un- Covington & H., Alvord til one shipper got into the trade and Stubbs Bros., Wortham calves started changing hands on a Steady basis, the best going at \$3.00.

A moderate supply of about 350 hogs

REPRESENTATIVE SALES came in today, the quality of which

was generally good. There was an active demand from 22.....1.184 \$3.50 packers and all offerings sold on the 23.....1.194 3.50 early market, with prices strong to 10c 1.....1,140 3.25 higher, the best averaging 240 pounds and selling at \$5.671/2.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

TOI)	PR	IC	ES	TO	DAY	
Steers							.50
Cows						3.	.50
Bulls						1.	.80
Calves						3	.25
Hoge						5	.67

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE
George W. Brown, St. Joe
J. W. Perryman, St. Joe
Salmon & Howard, Nacona
Quillen & L., Nacona
W. J. Wallen, Wichita Fals
W. J. Nolen. Hollday
8. G. Helm, Holliday
C. B. Felder, Burk
A. T. Fessett. Burk
Riley & G., Decatur
Covington & Ho., Alvord
A. J. Meyers, Vineyard
W. J. Gilmore, Craham
Dinsmore & Co., Graham
J. M. Hatfield, Henrietta
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Sheep, \$2.85@4.25; lambs, \$4@6.25.

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Several thefts of brass from the boxes of the box of the boxes of the box of

8.... 227 15..... 342 1..... 150 3..... 130 2.... 190 1..... 120 2..... 255 10..... 344 2.50 No. Ave. Price. 2..... 340 \$4.50 8..... 145

5.65

3.85

5.50

5.65

1.... 170 5.40 22..... 207 FOREIGN MARKETS

STEERS

cows

1.90

2.75

HOGS

BULLS

CALVES

No. Ave. Price.

15..... 819 \$2.05

7..... 614

10.... 620

27..... 756

16..... 748 1.85

No. Ave. Price.

1..... 890 \$1.60

12..... 974 1.60

No. Ave. Price.

1.... 230 \$2.50

1.... 260

6.... 211

3..... 196

2..... 335

6.... 265

4.... 100

2..... 150

1.... 241

1.... 120

1..... 140

2..... 180

2..... 145

61.... 202 0.65 2..... 240

63.... 212

27..... 146

22....1.185 \$3.50

No. Ave. Price.

5.... 760 \$1.40

21....1.154

1.... 570

1..... 760

7.... 684

21.... 740 29..... 720

31..... 761 23 734 29.... 671

27..... 830

18..... 766

No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price.

1.... 120

8..... 161

21..... 318

13.... 236

68..... 310

1..... 120

13..... 202

31.... 238

9..... 137

1.... 230

1..... 170

1.... 140 * \$3.00

2....1,000 \$1.60

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Sept. 13.-Cattle-Receipts. ,500; market mostly 10c lower, with tops at \$6.15; beeves, \$3.85@6.15; cows and heifers. \$1.75@4.40; stockers and feeders,

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000; market opened steady and closed 10c lower for day, with tops at \$6.05; mixed and butchers, \$5.45@ 6; good to choice heavy, \$5.45@5.85; rough heavy. \$4.80@5.25; light, \$5.50@6; bulk, Cotton. Grain. Stocks and Bonds. Pri. \$5.50@5.65; pigs. \$3.75@5.60.

ceipts, 2,600; market lower; beeves, \$3.50 @6; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.25; Texas and westerns. \$2605.40.

Hogs-Receipts, 9,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.50@5.65; good to choice heavy, \$5.50@5.65; rough heavy \$5.50@5.55; lights, \$5.50@5.65; bulk, \$5.50 @5.60; pigs, \$2.50@5.55.

Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; lambs, \$4.75@5.50; ewes, \$3@3.40; wethers \$3.25@3.90.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.-Cattle-Receipts including 4,000 Texans; market steady; steers, \$3.75@5.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.35; Texas steers, \$2.50@

3.55; cows and heifers, \$2@3. Hogs-Receipts, 6,500; markets opened with prospects of 5c lower; pigs and lights, \$5.50@5.90; packers, \$5.55@5.95; butchers, \$5.85@6.05. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady sheep, \$3.50@3.75; lambs, \$4.25@5.50.

COTTON

PORT RECEIPTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the

receipts of the same time last y	ear.
Today.	Last yr.
Galveston 3 659	10.294
New Orleans 3,495	885
Mobile 2 129	
Savannah12,773	7.996
Charleston 407	472
Wilmington 403	4.100
Norfolk 1,723	1.664
Total 44,801	26,172
Memphis 65	169
Houston 20.646	7,609

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Tom	OII	ow.	Last	Year.
New Orleans	2,800	to	3.700		2.522
Galveston1	2,000	to	14.000		3.596
Heuston1	2,500	to	13,500		4,334

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 13.-The cotton narket was pnchanged, opening with middling at 6.74d. Sales amounted to 4,000 bales. Receipts were 12,000 bales, of

Futures had the following range today:

	Open.	p. m. (ay's
September	6.04-5.97	6 02	6.09	5.96
	5.62-60-64	5.63	5.72	5.58
OctNov	5.54-56-52	5.53	5.61	5.49
NovDec	5.50-47-49	5.49	5.58	5.40
DecJan	5.50-48	5.48	5.56	5.44
JanFeb	5.48-46	5.46	5.54	5.42
FebMar	5.48-47	5.47	5.54	5.43
MarApril	5.49	5.47	5.55	5.43
May-June	5 49		5 55	5 43

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The market in cotton today was quiet.

Following is the range in quotations: September 10.40 10.40 10.36 10.34-36 other members of their family. October10.19 10.28 10.14 10.18-19 Traffic Manager Irwin of the St. Jos-December10.27 10.35 10.17 10.22-23 eph stock yards was in the city yester-January10.30 10.37 10.21 10.26-27 day afternoon.

NEW YORK SPOTS

Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday. Middling10.90 Sales 178

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

Open. High. Low. Close. September10.18 10.32 10.14 10.30-31 October10.10 10.19 10.01 10.15-16 here to Weatherford this morning. December10.15 10.25 10.06 10.19-20 A. S. Morris and George Robson haze January 10.15 10.31 10.12 10.25-26 returned from a visit to the World's Fair. North Fort Worth.

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

cotton market today was steady. Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday.

GRAIN

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

market today: Wheat-Opened 11/2d up; at 1:30 p. m., 1%d up; closed, 1%@1%d up. Corn-Opened 4d up; unchanged at city September 19, was in the city yes-

1:30 p. m.; closed, 4@%d up.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS by the Young Ladies Dorcas Society of vision markets ranged in prices today as at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Lary.

2.10 May 1.16½ 1.18% 1.15% 1.18 May51½ .53½ .51 .52% ing. Oats-September 31% 32 31% who unsuccessfully sought the nomina-December 32% .33% .32% .33¼ tion for state treasurer on the democratic May 35% .36% .35% .35% ticket, was in the city yesterday evening. Pork-October10.60 10.85 10.60 10.77 January12.40 12.65 12.35 12.65 lard-October 7:07 7.10 7.05 7.07 January 7.12 7.15 7.10 7.15 Ribs-October 7.37 7.42 7.37 7.40

STOCKS

January 6.55 6.65 6.55 6.65

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Stocks opened Anderson.

NEW TORK, Sept. 13.—Stocks	penea
and closed as follows on the New	York
Stock Exchange today:	
Open.	Close
Missouri Pacific 97%	971/2
Union Pacific 9814	97%
Texas and Pacific 3214	3178
New York Central125	124%
Louisvile and Nashvile 12214	121%
St. Paul157½	1571/8
Southern Pacific 561/2	56 %
Southern Pacific 561/2	55 %
Atchison 811/4	81
Atchison preferred 98	9734
Erie 30½	2978
Baltimore and Ohio 881/2	88%
Southern Railway 33%	3334
Gread Western 161/8	1634
Reaging 661/8	65 1/2
Rock Island 285%	27 1/8
M. K. and T. preferred 4/2	4174
M K and T 225%	22%
Colorado Fuel and Iron 4018	39
Pennsylvania127%	12914
Western Union 91	91%
Tennessee Coal and Iron 4714	471/4
Manhatan L	156
Metropolitan	121%
Metropolitan	15
United States Steel pfd 651/4	64%
Sugar	130%
Brooklyn R T 5434	54 7%

BRIEFS

Nash Hardware Company.

Queen Quality Starch. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel nd fat kindling. Phone 530. For your family liquors, beer, whiskey, wine, telephone to H. Brann

& Co., No. 342. Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved into his

new offices in the Fort Worth Nat. Bank building, Fifth and Main,

1615-17 Main.

Fashionable dressmaking. Mrs. Dora Boone, 1300 Huffman street. When in doubt ask your grocer for Van

Camp's Top Notch Cream. Go to Boaz for your new and secondhand school books and supplies. Manning's Powder for Insect Bites

Guaranteed by Pangburn & Co. Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and nett streets. Both phones 37. Manning's Powder for all Skin Dis-

eases. Guaranteed. H. T. Pangburn & S. T. Brown of Shreveport was a visitor

in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff have reurned from St. Louis.

Mrs. R. B. Harrison of New Boston s visiting the Misses Laneri. Miss Mary Malone has returned from trip to St. Louis

Miss Nita Hollingsworth is visiting riends in Dallas. Mrs. Daniel Murphy is home again, aft-

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) er a lengthy trip in the north. L. O. Clardy, of Whitney, was a business caller here this morning.

F. B. Gentry came to Fort Worth which 3,100 were American. F. o. b., 200 this morning from Comanche to attend

J. C. Smith of Big Springs, is a caller

Captain Thomas West left this morning over the Frisco for a trip to St. Louis. S. M. Gaines, superintendent of the railway mail service, is in Dallas today. Mrs. J. K. Aldrich of Dallas, is visiting at the home of T. T. Murphy. Walter Loman has accepted a position in the baggage room at the Texas and Pacific passenger station.

Mrs. Elsie Shaw and daughter of Sherman are visiting at the home of W. A Jones, 1416 East Twentieth street. Mrs. Dell Cobb has returned from Colorado Springs, where she spent the sum-

Judge and Mrs. Tarlton will leave to-Open. High. Low. Close. night for Austin, being followed later by

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The spot cotton market was quiet.

K. Goree.

R. G. Goree of Coalgate, Col., is in the city visiting his brother, Captain B.

Rev. Father Byrne of the St. Patrick's 10.90 trip to St. Louis and the fair.

for St. Louis tomorrow. Thomas Slack and wife left today for houses off Twenty-third street. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—The market St. Louis, to visit the fair. They went over the Cotton Belt. T. M. Hunt, traveling passenger agent

of the Queen and Crescent, went from March10.28 10.42 10.25 10.37-38 They report having enjoyed a pleasant

gates to the Baptist conference at Aus- ing houses into the city of Fort Worth, to the southwest. I took a large herd NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—The spot tin left here this morning over the International and Great Northern for that Fort Worth no chance for trade with two years ago, and have since had

Mail from the east on the Texas and here last evening, did not reach here present property values"

until this morning on No. 3. Mrs. Nettie Steifel and children have LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—The following returned to their home in this city from prominent citizens will be presented to Next year I will try to market them changes were noted in the corn and wheat Mineral Wells, where they spent the sum- the city council at the meeting of that again, and then I am through with the

Business Agent J. V. McStea of the Ly ric Opera Company, which comes to this

terday. "An Evening in Georgia" will be given the two packing houses. CHICAGO, Sept. 13-The grain and pro- the Broadway Baptist church tonight

the Adirondacks, have returned home.

Sterling P. Strong of Montague county, The baseball teams of the Texas Prihting Company and Brown & Vera's will cross bats this afternoon at Prospect

in Hall county to spend a short vacation. Terrell was in the city yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Broadway Presbyterian church will have a lawn social tonight on the lawns of the pas-(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) tor's residence and on that of James

A reception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jack by their friends Thurs- the damage case of B. M. Conley against day night at the residence of Mr. and the Sandegard Grocer Company. Mrs. A. N. Jack. The reception is un- An order to dismiss the damage case der the auspices of the Epworth League, of G. C. Gerth against Mike Mansfield of which Mr. Jack is a prominent mem- and others is to be entered on pay-

best music at Foote's Orchestra Ball to- Albert D. Evans and others against morrow night, where there is always a Ethel Evans and others. W. T. Maddox good crowd. Ladies free. Gents, 50c. | was appointed a special commissioner. A shipment of twelve cotton pickers The property is to be sold subject to was made from here last evening to approval of the court. C. G. Beck'nam Roosevelt, Okla, Employment agencies was appointed guardian for Ethel are still trying to get all the men for this most than a gent of the debt.

a dollar a day and board. a total of forty-two deaths in Fort Worth. prayed for. Of this number twenty-nine were white and thirteen colored. In the same length of time there were forty-four white and ten colored born, making a total of fifty-

the death at Lebanon, Tenn., of Mrs. Phone 2163. John A. Lester, the mother of S. R. Williams of this city and an aunt of Mrs. FOR SALE-Fine Jersey cow, with calf.

yards have been reported. This practice

of stealing these very valuable pieces of brass was browen up some time ago by he officers, but now it seems to have broken out again. Company officials are rying to arrest the guilty ones.

Mrs. A. H. Pearlstein and children, who have been visiting at the home of her ister, Mrs. Sam Rosen, 313 Henderson street, returned home last evening to Beaumont. Mr. Pearlstein, who is con nected with Mr. Rosen in his business ere, will remain in the city for some

Captain S. B. Burnett's gray horse Taby Tosa," won the feature event at elmar race track Saturday, carrying a world of money, against "Just So." Taby was practically an equal choice, with Just It will always be found a little better So for favoritism, notwithstanding he was and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- reported a "bleeder" after his last race. liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., and had not shown his best form for some

The Frisco and Texas and Pacific trains for St. Louis this morning left the union passenger station well laden with Mexican war veterans, en route to attend the national convention of Mexican War Veterans, which opens in St. Louis, September 15, for a three days' session. There will be two other parties of veterans leave here tonight over the Katy and the Cotton Beit. In all there will be about seventy-five old men, some of whom are being accompanied by their wives. President Finlay of the Texas division of veterans left with the Frisco contingent.

Sheriff De Lany of Denver arrived here last evening with a man named Johnson who was apprehended at Dallas. He is alleged to have been connected with the court next Monday morning. defunct Fidelity Savings bank, which recently went to pieces at Denver. Several other arrests have been made in connection with the failure of this institution. In all seven parties have been apprehended, the last one being arrested at San Francisco, Sheriff De Lany will eave for Frisco just as soon as he arrives at Denver with Johnson. The Dennight with Johnson.

A petition is being circulated among the citizens of North Fort Worth and Couch of Gran, view, \$14.75; Sandegard copper operator, is the head of the new as been signed by about fifty promi- Grocer Company of Fort Worth, about company. nent men of that place asking the \$20; Gamble & Colvin of Fort Worth, ouncil of North Fort Worth not to \$38.34; O. C. Boles of Fort Worth, about grant to the Northern Texas Traction Company a franchise permitting that company to build a branch car line \$75; Nash Hardware Company of Fort Worth, \$59; the Arcade of Fort Worth, the Stamford country looking at feeder cattle. He says that the indications from Main street in North Fort Worth \$49.83; McDaniel Bros. of Fort Worth, as he sees them incline him to the bedown Twenty-third street to Packers \$3.50; National Biscuit Company, \$4.66; | lief that the cattlemen in Northwest avenue, stopping directly in front of Fort Worth Light and Power Company, Texas will soon have to yield to the

church left last evening for a two weeks' Lonorable body not to grant to the total, \$1,263.66. Northern Texas Traction Company or Alfred Smith of the commercial de- any other street railway company any partment of the Rock Island will leave franchise looking to the purpose of extending their lines to the packing OF INTEREST TO "We petition thus for reasons as fol-

> "1. Because it would naturally change the present tlan to the detri-"2. Because we believe the plan sug-

them.

body which will be held tonight.

't is the aim of the Northern Texas Traction Company to extend their line

for Fort Worth without walking along Mr. White says: "I have a string of works which are touched off in mid air. Mrs. R. E. Buchanan and family, Mr. Exchange avenue to the other line. 1.80 September (old) 1.14½ 1.16½ 1.14½ 1.16¾ 1.16¾ 1.1 line as the men wishing to go from the ful. The steers are in good shape to of Reynolds-Hanna Lumber company of A meeting of the Workers' Association packing houses to Fort Worth could market at the present time, but as to Fort Worth was filed this morning. The 1.50 September54 .54% .531/2 .541/4 of the Broadway Baptist church will be take the Northern Texas Traction Com- what time to begin to market them, capital stock is \$20,000. E. T. Reynolds,

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT In the case of Nancie J. Lieto against before us." the Knights of Honor, judgment was en tered quashing service of citation. De-F. B. McKay of the Texas Midland at fendant in open court entered appearance for the next term of court, The trespass case of H. H. Gray and wife against A. D. Menn and wife was dismissed by the plaintiff. Luly R. Fahey against Lawrence P. Fahey, divorce, was continued for ser-

Judgment by default was entered in

ment of costs. At the least expense you get more hours Judge Smith ordered a sale of propof dancing on the smoothest floor with the erty involved in the partition case of

this work they can, and are offering them In the debt case of Geo. E. Bennett against Thos. F. Courtney the court entered judgment by default for \$1,001.81 During the month of July there were and foreclosure of vendor's lien as L. L. Brazzil was granted a divorce

Word has been received in this city of FOR SALE OR RENT-A most attractive

of freight cars in the Texas and Pacific from W. J. Brazzil. The Evans-Montague Commission Company against S. C. Snead and others, receiver, debt and injunction, was dismissed. Similar action was taken

in the policy case of Robert F. Foy against the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The divorce case of I. P. Bateman

against E. H. Bateman was dismissed. Judgment by default for \$618.01 was against John R. Ray.

entered in the debt case of R. A. Floyd J. M. Clifton against Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company, damges dismissed

Minnie L. Kirksey against Geo. W. Gay, injunction, dismissed. L. M. Fish against D. Brown and damage cases, dismissed,

VITAL STATISTICS Births-To Mr. and Mrs. James Browning of Keller, a girl; to Mr. and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Worth, a boy

charged with aggravated assault. No regular business is being done in lead, the county court this week. The criminal docket will be taken up in this

Judge Milam today fined A. J. Phil-

FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS D. W. Phillips & Co., proprietors of the

son, Egby & Co. of Cineinnati, \$31; Mont- for the breeder. comery & Co. of Fort Worth, \$11; Cameron & Co. of Richmond, Va., \$14.32; While the Arizona range country has American Soda Fountain Company of had good rains, a considerable number Philadelphia, \$89.89; Fort Worth Tea and of cattle are still being shipped out of offee Company, \$6.75; A. H. Andrews & the southern portion of that territory Co. of Chicago, \$45; the Coco-Cola Com- Stockmen of that section believe it is pany of Atlanta, Ga., \$52.50; Fort Worth a wise idea to relieve the range in this Produce Company, \$34.16; C. J. Fletcher manner and thus give it an opportunity Candy Company of Kansas City, \$75; to recuperate. Another factor in the Chapman, Smith & Co. of Chicago, \$20.16; situation is that by removing a por-Franklin, McVeigh & Co. of Chicago, tion of the stock much better graz-\$48.13; Niles & Moser of Kansas City, \$35; ing is assured the portion that is kept Oklahoma Paper Company of Oklahoma in the country. City, \$3; Lampton, Crane & Ramey of Louisville, \$26.35; McCray Refrigerator | The Turkey Track Cattle Company Company of Kendallville, Ind., \$104.75; W. has just been incorporated under the Goldstein of Fort Worth. \$17.20; J. C. laws of Arizona, with a capital stock of Riley & Son of Dallas, \$26.09; Thomas W. \$1,000.000. W. C. Greene, the noted

The STOCKMEN

The Montana range country is prov- this fall than ever before. ment of business interests and would ing something of a disappointment to a stroy confidence in all real estate some of the Texas cattlemen who have vestments and drive capital from moved stuff to that section. D. Barton of Higgins is one among these. Mr. Barton says: "Montana may be and gested will be a way to convey the doubtless is a great range country, but Two coaches loaded with colored dele- working men in and out of the pack- bereafter I shall confine my operations them on that range. The grass this 3. Because we believe the matter year has been a failure in that country Pacific has been delayed at Texarkana only a street car fight and the people and water has been very scarce. A awaiting for connections of the Iron should not be made parties to it, say- week ago I took a shipment of these Mountain. The mail on train No. 5, due ing nothing of the demoralization of cattle to Chicago, which weighed 1,100 pounds and were four years old. They The above petition, signed by a large brought me \$3.30, and the balance of number of North Fort Worth's most the herd I turned on the range again.

Such a line would ecable the work-nich in the plants to board the cars the situation these shippers are now in, about 1,500 steers on pasture near 27.... 713 1.90 December531/8 .541/8 .52 .531/2 held next Tuesday at the church buildmen who are in the same fix. In all my experience I do not know a time Inquiry among the incorporators elicited when cattle were in as good condition the information that the Reynolds-Hanna on the Kansas pastures as they are Lumber company will engage in the now. And they will continue to put on wholesale lumber business, establishing fat and make some gains right along, their wholesale office in this city. Yards but whether this gain will justify the will be operated by the company at Kelcwners in holding them in the hope of ler and at Roanoke. The operation of getting a better price, is the problem the company will not interfere in any

For Biliousness

"The Effervescent" stomach settler and liver corrector. Sold on its merits

for 60 years

country adjoining Pryor Mountain, just across the line in Wyoming. The camp of George Crosby, a Mormon, was attacked a day or two ago, and 500 of his sheep killed by driving them over a precipice. Such lawless acts are to Clyde Harrison against Cotton Belt, be greatly deplored, but they are but an echo of some of the stirring scenes that have occurred between these rival interests in the past.

Joseph Thomas of Alliance, Ohio, Mrs. L. P. Alexander of Webb, a boy; says he notices a big change in the to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ross of Fort quality of the cattle now being produced in the west. He says about eighteen years ago he visited some Texas ranches, and at that time the Charles Davidson and Miss Irene Texas steer was tall and stood away Wood; S. D. Hawk and Miss Clark Bur- up from the ground, and there were leson; J. M. Driver and Miss Ethel very few of the rich red color that now characterizes the bulk of the stuff that goes out from the Lone Star state. He says that while the east is breeding for milk and butter, the west is growing ips \$25 on a plea of guilty. Phillips 'em for beef, and as a consequence the western stuff is considerably in the

> Advices received from the western part of the state tell of good rains on all the range country extending from San Antonio to El Paso.

Busy Bee restaurant and confectionery James A. Funkhouser, the well at 1108 Main street, yesterday executed a known Hereford breeder of Plattsburg, deed of trust, naming W. R. Parker, trus- Mo., says there has never been a time teee, for the benefit of the following in the history of the cattle industry C. Booazaa. \$7; C. H. Lilly, when serviceable bulls of the Hereford \$6; C. F. Gunther of Chicago, \$20; Hein- breed were as scarce as they are at ver officer left over the Denver road last man Bros. of Baltimore, \$75; Bendetta-Al- this time. He thinks this is a good inlegretto Company of Chicago, \$12; E. dication for the future of the breed and Eppstein & Co. of Dallas, \$73.35; Simp- is a condition that is very favorable

J. G. Imboden, a well known cattle To the Mayor and City Council of Range Company of St. Louis, \$2.70; Miller yearlings and fed them at his home. "Gentlemen—Your petitioners whose names are signed to this petition, being property owners and tax payers, would humbly ask and petition your loverable bedween the perition of Fort Worth, \$75; Head Gro-company of Fort Worth, \$75; Head Gro-company of Fort Worth, about \$85; so well pleased with the result that he expects to handle about 1,200 head total, \$1,263.66. more this fall.

Texas feeders say they will not handle many cattle this season unless the oil mill people come down on the price of feed. Captain E. B. Harrold, a well known feeder of this city, says unless prices are reduced at the mills there will be fewer cattle fed in Texas

Manager Taylor of Lake Erie Amusement company, has secured the Broad-B. F. White is a prominent cattle ascensions at Lake Erie park. They have from Main street in North Fort Worth operator who makes his headquarters two monster balloons and during the afneith along Twenty third street to in Colorado City, and is among the ternoon the lady makes an ascension and Packers avenue, stopping in front of number of Texas cattlemen who ship- at night the gentleman. The crowds red big strings of stuff to Kansas for have been watching the performances

way with the business of the John E. Quarles retail business in the city. Mr Another range was has broken out Quarles joins Mr. Reynolds and Mr. between cattle and sheepmen in the Hanna in the wholesale business.

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe.



DON'T CRY FAKE

The mere mention of "hair remedy" throws some men into a fit of unreasonable incredulity. It is true that before the microbic origin of not many of them were designedly | instantly,

but its forerunners, dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair can be cured by stopping the microbic growth with Newbro's Herpicide. It prevents reinfection. Money back baldness was discovered that most | if unsatisfactory. Delightful hair hair remedies were worthless, but | dressing. Stops itching of scalp

Drug Stores, \$1.00. Send 10c, stamps, to HERPICIDE CO., Dept. H, Detroit,

Newbro's Herpicide The ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the Dandruff Germ."

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THE INFLUX OF PAUPERS.

picture, but the condition is one that the better for his party, and right there as a whole will show a very gratifying if this land is to be saved from an in-

cast. Every incoming ship is packed bers of all political parties.

emigration. Steamship agents, school democratic nominees, in order that mis- the advance guard of the big contingent enticing pictures of the prospects in the also thinks that several questions should citizenship of the older states, and Texas

pressed of the earth sought refuge and trol every character of public corporation opportunity in America from worthy mo- within reasonable and just limits. Those tives. What they sought was opportunity suggestions carry with them the weight smell, and that fact doubtless accounts for fair reward for honest toil and for of sound democracy. freedom for their children to develop into republic and they have become a part of Atlanta that there has been an agreement

bread growing on the trees, and demand season. This price has been agreed upon may yet have serious trouble over the to contribute to the character or pros- er a careful consideration of all existing

that generate capability.

years ago. The thousands now coming spite of the gamblers who usually conto us every day are the people of whom trol the situation. EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. the Europan governments gladly rid themselves.

ROOSEVELT'S ACCEPTANCE.

The long expected letter of President Roosevelt accepting the republican nomination for the presidency, has made its tively Rooseveltian just about covers the are taken which amount to practically a Mail subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both NEW and OLD ADDRESSES, in preder to insure a prompt and correct compliance with their request. case. The president proceeds to review vote of the people, but that kind of a chief executive of the nation, and says action would have a decided tendency to the government has never before been so place the senators in closer touch with his second term. well conducted as it has with his hand the masses they represent. at the helm. He declares unequivocally that if he is re-elected he will continue in the course he has already pursued, himself the proud distinction of being the and thinks he will be again placed in chief manager of the entire democratic mother of successful politicians. control from the fact that the democ- campaign. While his efforts are most

President Roosevelt defends the pen- are worthy the most serious consideration, with the question of capital and labor, monopolize all the honor and glory of the tions the sincerity of reciprocity, and says be that he talks too much with his there can be no reciprocity without sub- mouth. The scratching he received at the system of protection to the careful con- goes to prove that a flannel mouth is no thinks that issue alone should make good was to the democracy of Arkansaw.

policy of his administration, and touches

The letter of the president is a good made to toe the mark. campaign document for his party, as it The total of immigrants last year was was intended it should be, and robbed That hole in the state treasury at Aus-

Mr. Pew, our correspondent, tells a re- Senator Culberson says that the state There are thousands of immigrants markable story of organized promotion of should be thoroughly canvassed by the coming to Texas now, and they are but also thinks that several questions should be presented to the people, such as the condition of the state finances the important the people in the land of plenty—is receiving them and finally said, 'Why, you dear, sweet girl, with open arms. It is not strange that peoples confined condition of the state finances, the im- with open arms. in a life prison of ignorance and drudgery provement of the civil service, the reshould be enticed by the stories of bread vision and improvement of our system of growing on trees and gold being dug in taxation, the thorough enforcement of the streets of New York. It is such stor- the anti-trust law in the state, the preprosperity and peace of this country. stitution, and the unalterable purpose of Up to a very few years ago the op- the party in Texas to regulate and con-

manhood and womanhood. They were President Jordan of the Southern Cotworthy people, fit citizens of the fairest ton Growers' Association announced from the best bone and blood and brawn of made between all the cotton growers of The the classes which expect to find cents per pound for the entire crop this The indications are that Mr. Roosevelt that it be buttered also, have nothing as fair and equitable to all interests, aft- child of his secession ideas. ho must be helped to come, must growers is to be held in Memphis on Sep- is it that will doubt Bob Taylor's lines be helped when here and must be helped tember 29, when further steps will be have fallen in pleasant places?

until they die, because they have not taken in the matter. It is figured that within them the engine fires of ambition the present crop will probably not exceed 11,000,000bales. If the right kind of or-The immigrant of today is not the ganization is perfected and maintained a muscular, energetic immigrant of ten good price can probably be secured, in

The sentiment in favor of electing United States senators by a direct vote of the people is a growing one as it is why the people should not vote for the senator just as they do the congressman. In nearly all the southern states steps terprise

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, seems to have arrogated to Eastern Texas .- Tyler Courier.

The great trouble with the honorable

United States, merely quoting an utter- While many of the western countles ance of President McKinley on the sub- in this state are showing a considerable ject. In fact, the president evidently con- decrease in taxable values, on account of siders that the less said on this subject the depreciation in cattle values, the state he shows some evidences of good judg- increase over last year, which could be made much greater if the tax-dodger was

857,046 enough to make one of our great- of its egotism and slurs upon democracy, tin will reach the very uncomfortable sum est cities. Even before the cut in steer- it is a very readable document. There of \$1,000,000 by the first of January, and age rates, it was estimated that the im- is much in it to be commended, as it if the state had but one-tenth of the migration this year would exceed 1,000,000. has a ring of genuine Americanism that money she is being annually defrauded Now all previous estimates must be re- must appeal with some force to the mem- of by the tax-dodger that deficiency would

There are no indications from Austin that the relatives of any of the various themselves from the pie counter. And still, democracy in Texas has declared in strong terms against the practice of nep-

Prince Boris of Russia says the Japathem. Their olfactory nerves are super-

Gleanings From theExchanges....

The Japs continue to lick the Russians in the proper way.-Mineral

Wells Index. Just like a cow often licks her calfcommencing from behind.

When Lanham lays down the gubernatorial robes there will be a tall scramble for the place.-Cleburne En-

waited for the Lanham robes to be vote should be required by law. Such laid down. They are reaching after his mantle before he has been elected to

> hest set of merchants to be found in clusively to men. And has long been noted as the

candidate for president. If. Mr. Cor- ette, telyou's men would adhere to the truth | When a fellow loses out in a contest the democratic cause.—Austin Tribune, which he believes involves a matter o ness when any party attempts to con- ness of duty well performed. He may

didate. The reaction never fails to; American people love fair play better in bad taste to the fair-minded obfrom performing in that city during the month of October on the ground that ments. Bad financing and poor calcu-

will no doubt be able to take people



Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., tell him all your symptoms '-and so I did. It wasn't long before I had a long reply, carefully going over my case and telling me just what to do. I date my present happiness and little Cupid's return to the very day I sat down to write that letter to Dr. Pierce, for his advice was so good and his 'Favorite Prescription' worked such a complete change in me that now my former cheerfulness and good health-not to say anything of good looks—are restored to me. I have summoned Tom back to my side and we

are to be married in June." The proprietors and makers of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of the Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure. It is natural that a woman who has been Prescription' should believe that it will cure others. It is natural too that she should recommend to other women the medicine which has cured her. It is such commendation which has made the name of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a household word for the past thirty-

energy visible in Fort Worth that it is a circus every day for the citizens of Dallas who run over for a touch of high

The question now uppermost with Texas politicians: What is Jim Hogg's little game?—Waco Times-Herald.

It is all a mistake, for Jim Hogg is not built that way. He is out after big game and his gun is loaded for

An old woman, eighty-two years of age, was indicted Saturday for introducing whisky into the territory. Verily the love of adventure lives long in the The trouble is the aspirants have not human heart, especially when there is the light of a dollar to kindle its flame.-Sherman Register.

Such incidents as the above serve to remind us how readily women in this progressive age are filling all the Tyler has the most goods and the places that formerly belonged ex-

vised strike is to be found in the hopeless task of looking for jobs with which the strikers are now faced. The The furnishing of country newspa- refusal of the packing companies to pers with paid-for plate matter assail- re-employ the old men, and the reducing Judge Parker's early political tion of wages, tell a story which, when sion graft on the old-time republican it hardly seems proper to make the blind career and trying to make it appear analyzed, is full of woe and suffering. plea of duty to the old soldiers. On the the chief spokesman for the dumb. There that his record is not clear is pro- The Gazette stated when the strike was nounced by leading republicans to be declared that the time could not have bad politics" and sure to react. The been worse for the strikers, and the democrats have nothing to fear from outcome has only shown this view to entrusted to his party, and in dealing just exactly right for Mr. Pulitzer to the attacks on the character of their, have been too real.—San Antonio Gaz-

> tinue its power by parading the per- feel bad over the immediate result, but senal shortcomings of an opposing can- he still realizes that he did the best benefit the other fellow, for the carping criticism, but it always appears

The city council of Dallas has passed state treasuries grow bankrupt and state for any general state improveit would take money away from the lation .- San Antonio Light.

from Dallas over to Fort Worth .- El of the southern states' treasuries now There is so much push and life and rule is that formerly heavy taxes were the people. All Texas needs is to smoke out the tax-dodger.

J. A. Ware of Longview, one of the staunch republicans of the state, died uddenly at that place Saturday night. On October 7 the King's Daughters of aris are to hold an entertainment for the benefit of charity.

The Mulkey revival at Cleburne under the auspices of the Methodist hurch closed last night with over 100

Association are preparing to open headquarters at El Paso where the asso-The Katy road yesterday ran an ex-

cursion to Austin from Belton and nearby points in celebration of the read's entrance into the capital city. The Texas Builders' Exchange opened a state convention at Waco this merning with an address by the mayor of that place.

A negro by the name of Willie Fisher, who went out into the woods near Houston to hunt persimmons Saturday, was found yesterday with his neck broken, which was supposed to have happened by his falling from a

Kosse is to have its first sales day 'uesday of this week and the merchants are making rather extensive preparations for the proper entertain-The Lancaster Military College at Lancaster has opened with a good attendance and fine prospects for a splendid year.

The Unity Baptist Association (colored) held its thirty-second annual session at Naples yesterday and today with good attendance at both meet-



A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor. which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time. "The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial." - (Signed) Mrs. E. F. Hayes, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony -or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt.

Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genufineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Oc., Lynn, Mass.

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A MATTER OF MIND





Publishing House.) The policeman I had been noticing other stared. for some minutes came across the station to where I awaited my train. He carried a printed paper.

back again. I had just bought a Prov- rassing position. I've been working replied. idence ticket, but I replied : "Excuse me, but I'm not sufficiently decided to inform you.

Where are you going, sir?"

expected, but smiled with an indulgent kindliness which angered me.

"only-well, aren't you Mr. Martin-Gerald Martin of Philadelphia?" impertinence," I said.

"No-but aren't you?" "Mr. Martin of Philadelphia?"

"No!" I replied, in a way intended ful rate, and then one said: to settle our growing difficulty. "I see," remarked the fellow with Marsh." My heart leaped. amazing effrontery, because I could not understand what he could see; "then, sir, as a special favor to an me then, "and I am a lawyer by pro- tin, son of Mr. Gerald Martin-"

will you tell me who you are?" "A duty?" I asked, incredulously. "An important one, sir," he replied,

so earnestly as to win me. I picked up my bag to enter the Providence train. "Since you insist." Boston, Mr. Marsh?" I said, "I'll tell you my name is-my

it! The more I tried, the less I could. portance, just then. They spoke in tirely unprejudiced person. The best It was a most astounding psychologi- low tones until my quiet acquaintance detectives have failed. We have been cal incident. I was interested, but an- said:

By JAMES EDMUND DUNNING. | self able to respond with sincerity to a special favor, to help persons in deep apprehension. Will you allow us to lection of Byzantine teapots. He was side and sank down with her arms

laughing in spite of my mortification, time." "and but for the rather brutal way in "How long?" I asked, wondering way past a pretty maid into a house and live." which you have assailed me, I could what was coming next. asked me, looking to the paper and not have been placed in this embar- "Two or three days-perhaps," he curred to me that the missing Mar- tor, looking pained. hard of late, I think, and-"

He did not seem so indignant as I all seemed deeply interested.

"I'm not obliged to reply to such sometimes." It was as easy as any halted and said:

The end of it was that we all went I insist that before going further I to call on the chief of police. I felt be admitted to a knowledge of our then?" I inquired. chagrined. They chattered at a fear- errand.

"I am George Marsh, gentlemen," said, for it seemed to come back to Wrangle. This is Mr. Harold Marofficer in the discharge of his duty, fession, though given to literature. I live in the city of Boston, at the Winterset hotel."

The man who spoke little but looked ed me of that policeman. at me hard, said:

"Mr. Marsh, we are in a very diffi- exactly like you." The policeman enjoyed another in-dulgent smile, and made a sign which without your aid. I beg you will not in a stranger," I suggested.

"Im not 'Gerald Martin," I said, reasonable compensation for loss of I got into the carriage.

"What's your business, sir?" queried do you a service—because you seem upstairs. I heard a door unlatch and pots three weeks," I repeated. "No tin left home!" the silent member, suddenly. They to be agitated to an extraordinary de- a woman's voice cried something in- proper mind could be lured from those Just then the detestable Jolworthy striving not to look too deeply die

plied, conscious of a sense of impro- delay, and I found myself in company him." "No offense, sir," he continued, priety in such an answer, though it whose agreeable manners were temwas the best I had. "I-I rather keep pered with a respectful reticence. On an eye on the market, and I write nearing our carriage at Camden I

> The slender youth seemed fit for re-"He has been calling himself 'Geo. monstrance, but the other, whom I had begun to like, interrupted:

"To be sure. Well, then, I am Dr. "My double, I suppose?" I said. "Yes," replied the doctor, and I

"And how long have you lived in "Mr. Martin most mysteriously disap- is Mr. Martin's library." "Oh." I answered, "not-not so long, searching for him, and we want you- said. "A bookman, wasn't he?" name—is—why—officer—" you know—not so long." Really, it a practical lawyer with plenty of lei-Horrible, indeed! I could not recall seemed to me the time was of no imyou know-not so long." Really, it a practical lawyer with plenty of leiseeking a man exactly—yes, I may say

(Copyright, 1902, by the Frank Leslie their greetings. One, a tall youngster, distress—are you willing to join our put you in entire charge of the search by my side instantly, all alive. addressed me most familiarly. The party and accompany us to Philadel- for a sufficient period to make a "Don't start," said I, "I've only disphia, free of all expense, and at a study of the case?"

a bottle of camphor the other, after which she shrieked in a loud voice that Martin was out of his my love help you to see it all as

regarding me intently. "Well, sir?" he remarked, as if expecting me to say something of im- brary table. "Look over his papers," this bluff," he said. "It makes me "Yes," cried Wrangle, who had been "Gentlemen, you must excuse me if portance.

> "Expecting you?" "Yes-or some one in my capacity." "Yes," the doctor led the way eight house. My head spins. I'll walk

"It's very flattering to be in such tin went to smash." demand." I replied. "You'll be better than Jolworthy, the police detective who has been ness with the mystery? Can't you do nothing but fall on the floor. wondered what about his face remind- bungling the case," returned the doc- make that and the walk in the park It will always seem that it was a ing her in my arms then and there,

> "Martin lived well, anyway," I "No-a lawyer."

> "A good one, then." "Yes-good to all but himself." "How?" "Overwork. His last murder trial

mind. No sane man could stay out it is?" At the door young Martin led the of this library three successive weeks set with obvious elegance. It oc- "Don't trifle, please," said the doc- added insult.

definite. Then Harold broke in. Mongolian ivories, or these amazing entered. "Nothing regular, you know," I re- We started for Philadelphia with no "Yes, mother," he said, "we've found brasses, or this luxurious Thackeray; hence, the poor devil is mentally as- eyes and met them in perfect kind. The door closed. I found the doctor kew. Clew one for me. Has Jolworthy so much?" The doctor only pointed to the li-

> he said, " his diary is there, too, at tired." "Mrs. Martin was expecting me, the top of the pile. He was hot over the trial, you'll see." I read aloud the last entry: "Jury has now been out twenty-

nothing out of it."

"Nothing at all!" cried young Martin, in a despairing voice. I turned to see him at the door, with a lady whom I supposed was his mother. brought up two men; they must have insist on our at present informing you "We are desperate," replied he. "I've discovered a clew," doctor," I must admit, came quickly to my what's the attempt of the details. I want to ask you, as "Mrs. Martin is frantic with grief and said as I stood before a ripping col- I must admit, came quickly to my Why—Helena!"

about me.

"Yes," I agreed, "I will go if it will The doctor and I waited. Haroid ran "No sane man could quit these teathe door. "I don't wonder poor Marten. I was angry.

I read insolent intentions in his me, did the jury report?" "They've enough of you, sir," I to cry. growled, savagely as I could.

I demanded, very anray. Jolworthy sneered audibly. I start- all times, but I did not believe all he ed for him. He dodged around the li- said, then. After he had done, I toward what looked like a library. in the park an hour to tone me up." brary table. I vaulted over it. As I turned to Wrangle. "That," I declared, "is where Mar- alighted, Jolworthy, possibly somewhat cut up by my violence, extended "That thundering rap Jolworthy "It is," assented the doctor. "Can't his fist quite vigorously. Something gave you," he answered, grinning. you some way connect that jury busi- cracked back in my head, and I could

tor. "He has been outrageously care and the dizzy head mean something to very long while later when I awoke. "but white or black or whatever, I in-"As to our errand," he continued, less of Mrs. Martin's feelings. This you? Put yourself in his place, Mr. The slender youth and his mother sist that he be invited here to dinner were over me. They looked strange and that the best in the house be "Can't see it," I replied. "I'm not ly like—then it began coming back. his." a Vidocq, you know. In short, I make Why, I was in my house. My wife and boy-

"Harold," I cried, "what's the mat-

I was irritated.

"Overwork. His last murder trial whom I supposed was his mother. They had been eavesdropping, and I surveyed the room in detail. It overflowed with elegance.

They had been eavesdropping, and I did not like that. I bowed formally. In spite of Wrangle's detaining hand, "I've discovered a clew," doctor," I said as I stood before a ripping collimitation of the said as I stood before a ripping collimitation. In must admit, came quickly to my what's the matter with you? Don't you know your own father? Who is Marsh, and what's the atter with my head? What's the atter with my head? What's the atter with my head? Why—Helena!"

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My wife threw a towel one way and a bottle of camphor the other, after covered that Martin was out of his my love help you to see it all as and cast her arms about my neck. I will not say what she said into my I leaped to my feet and flung the left ear. I discovered that my right woman, off. Wrangle's face was an ear was covered with a huge damp towel.

"By heaven, sir," I cried, "if this | Harold was yelling like an Indian tin lived well when he was at home. But my opinion of Martin was fixed. is a joke—well, sir," and I started for buck. And then that great boy kissed "Be quiet, you silly people," I cried,

> gusted over such hysteria. "Now tell Harold whooped and Helena began "Harold," I commanded, sternly, He grinned, insultingly. "Oh, drop "something has happened. Tell me!

standing behind me all the time. "tell "Will you leave, sir, and let me fin- him, Harold, all of it-beginning with ish my business with these people?" three weeks ago." I reared my son to be truthful at

> "What brought me out of it?" "I don't know who Jolworthy is,"

But Helena did not seem to care about Jolworthy.

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Knight's Bargain Bulletin FOR WEDNESDAY

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45x36, a very good quality, a 2-inch hem; Wednes-

SHEETS

9-4 Hemmed Sheets, a Wednesday bargain, per pair39¢

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400 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, bought at about half price, for our four big stores, 100 dozen of which we received here, will be sold at the following prices:

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"What is the situation in regard to real estate in Fort Worth at the present time?" asked The Telegram of a prominent dealer in realty this morning.

"Well, you have asked me something that strikes me as a question rather hard small size are being made. it could not be better. It's true, that middle of August. During the time previous to that, there was a considerable full in the business. The summer months were in fact quite dull. Not much property was transferred of any great value. daily, but most of these were minor if made will mean much for the advance-

the dealer, "if one will stop to think he them homes for their own use. building and improvements which have day: you will see an old building being \$1,200. foundations and walls and before \$5,100. there is an elegant two or three, or four-story building. As an illustraof this I refer to the several buildin the eight hundred block and the In the neighborhood of The Telegram of- technic Heights, \$2,000. fice, we can find new buildings galore. They seemed to have jumped out of the 17. Rosen Heights, \$150.

SPECIAL RATES

\$6.45 AUSTIN and Return. cost of \$3,000.
R. Flore Sale Sept. 13 and 14; frame store by limit Sept. 22.

\$13.50 CORPUS CHRISTI and Return. On sale daily; limit 60 days.

The Best and Most Convenient I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It Route to Waco.

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buildings and a credit to the Greater Fort Worth, which is bound to soon come to this city. There is the Reynolds building going up at the corner of Eighth and Houston streets, as an example. It was only a short time ago that this building was started and now it is almost completed. Some of this work has been done at night and rushed just as fast as consistent with good building. All over the town neat and cozy cottages are beng erected, that are not for rent houses, but to be used for homes by the builders who are willing to spend the time that is alloted to them in this city. A number of rent houses are also being

ings will almost double in their valu-

scales. These dealers consider this an

months, or we will say in the past being one-half 1t. 2, of T. A. Tidball or the hirelings of the steamship always had good health until the spring system stand to identify the appli-

down and several days later you will! R. E. L. Roy et al. to L. B. Micks, the brick masons at work laying | 120 acres of the John Casey survey J. C. Roy to R. E. L. Roy, my in

survey, \$10.

John D. Shannan et al. to E. D. L Tims, our interest in 30 acres of the Charlie Shannan land, \$160. W. L. Evans to Mrs. M. J. Evans, lot 6, block 12, town of Crowley, \$1.

J. W. Irion and Ben O. Smith to Aug Males, lot 5, west one-half of block 7 Field-Welch addition, \$800. Building permits were issued yesterday by City Engineer Hawley as follows:

and Florence streets, at an estimated R. W. Flournoy, permit to erect a frame store building at Jennings avenue

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss.

Only a Few Expected From England, Ireland, Germany or Other Parts of Northern Europe-On the Crest of the Tidal Wave Rides Disease, and a Menace to American Political and Industrial Institutions - Steamship Rate War Makes This Possible—At Ellis Island Can Be Seen the Result of Centuries of Racial Degeneracy - Uncle Sam Collects \$2 Head Tax From Steamship Company

Enterprise Association.)

able to understand enough of our er New York.

conditions to greatly benefit them— To stand at the inspector's gate, vited to take a bath.

son that the cases of 631,855 emi- ence or slavish cowardiee unbeliev- of the New York Society for preven-

Pew. Copyright, 1904, by Newspaper some diseases common to emigrants, tion, and that they are of good charac-NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- "I believe of trachoma, a dreadful eye disease, identified by friends who guarantee to that at the very least 200,000 of the which was unknown in America un- support them. aliens who came here last year, til recent years, when introduced by These questions are all duly asked, though they may be able to earn a Russian and Slovak emigrants. It is but, in view of the system of schoolliving, will be a positive detriment said that there are nearly 50,000 ing the pilgrims abroad, the system is to this country. They will not be cases of that disease today in Great- admitted to be largely farcical. After

selves by the change. Their com- one would observe that not one out comodation at Ellis island for 600 to ing has been a benefit chiefly, if not of ten of the polyglot mass that files bathe at the same time. Less than one wholly, to the transportation com-panies that brought them here." through has features of promise per cent who come out of the reeking Most of the faces are menacing and steerages accept the invitation. Wm. Williams, in charge of the distorted, and indicating either American penal institutions today government station at Ellis island, utter stupidity, marked criminality, harbor a very great number of alien New York, during the tremendous in- specimens fit for a madhouse, or de- criminals. In New York state 70 per flux of emigrants since the rate war generacy. The frequent exclama-cent of the individuals confined for not been entirely stamped out. Many has been on, expressed this view of tions of visitors are: "What evicrime are of foreign birth. The cost unfortunate creatures arrive with the state is \$1,000,000 a year. the situation. And it may be con-dences of vice, dirt, disease, famine, to the state is \$1,000,000 a year. sidered of importance, for the rea- poverty, crime, ignorance, depend- E. Fellows Jenkins, superintendent

increase of immigration. detention houses at Ellis island are usually not crowded, and it is a fact that out of three-quarters of a million aliens who applied for entrance to the United States last year only 5,158 were ejected and deported. Uncle Sam collects \$2 head tax from

e steam ship companies for each emigrant. The steam ship companies are mpelled to support emigrants until hey have passed the inspection, makng the \$7.50 steerage rate decidedly unprofitable as compared with the normal rate of from \$30 to \$40.

Emigrants are supposed to show that they have means of support, or friends here who will declare their willingness to support them; that they are free from disease; that they possess enough Written for The Telegram by Marlen E. cians find first traces of the loath- money to carry them to their destina-The eyelids are turned up for signs ter. Women without escorts must be

the examination every emigrant is in-

it for a madhouse, or de-criminals. In New York state 70 per the immigration officials declare, has The frequent exclama-cent of the individuals confined for not been entirely stamped out. Many

can-made fortunes. The heinous traffic in fallen women

American passports and are received by men who represent them as their wives.
Agents from New York visit Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Budapest, Lemberg, Warsaw and Wilna at stated intervals to procure this class.

Inspector Braun openly declared that even the rulers of European governments were in league with the steamship companies to free their countries at America's expense, of indigent or otherwise undesirable subjects. He cited the case of the Hungarian government, which threw off the mask of secrecy, which still shields the others. and contracted to supply the Cunard line with 30,000 emigrants a year for a

It was this contract which intensified

IT IS TAKEN UP LOCALLY

gram of yesterday concerning the flood living in the vicinity of Wagoner, was of immigrants being landed in this currently by the steamship lines was had currently by the steamship lines was had was committed, great excitement existed, at the regular meeting of the Junior and a large number of negroes were out Order United American Mechanics last to keep him from being lynched.

graphs and statements they declared him, all trace of him was lost, American working classes.

A leading member of the organization question, which is one of the fundamental aims of our organization and

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft the south, persons of foreign parentage prevent constipation and help digest what Ellis island is clean; law, orI soap are its golden rule.

The recent report of commissionconstitute more than one-half of the
you have eaten. 50c. Mrs. Wm. M.
Stroud, Midlothian, Texas, writes, May best medicine we ever used for constipa-

The alarming and altogether erroneous reports which have been circulated from steerage rates range from \$29 to \$32 crowding of visitors to the exposition and from Italian ports, \$34 from Sicily, the lack of accommodations may be en-\$43.75 from Marseilles and \$35 from tirely discarded, as the arrangements Havre. The commission paid to the which have been made in the Cascade City The screen has done much to I took everything I could think of, but steam ship agents averages about \$2 are such as to provide good accommodaper head, and the Fabre line is notable tions and entertainment for all who come. Chief among the prominent hostelries which have opened their hospitable doors

steamship companies is superintendent feet long and contains, 2,257 rooms in adsays, same 500 Russians, Polish and and a dining room and restaurant seat- its capital stock to \$8,000. subterfuges that are intended to pass direct management of Mr. E. M. Statler, them through the inspection lines of the well known caterer of Buffalo, who maintains a high-class and uniform cuisine In Italy, the inspector says, the and service for everyone of his guests. Italian government considers the United | The Inside Inn is run on both the Euro- the fines of county convicts in order to se

States the best safety valve for the dis-pean and American plans at rates rang- cure their services in the cotton fields. ing from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per day. European, As a result of this action on the part of A consular report shows that 40 per and from \$3 to \$7. American, including the farmers the road camps are being al cent of all the emigrants sailing for admission in both classes. The range of most totally depopulated. Three negroes prices being solely controlled by the size were released from one camp yesterday.

The advantage of a large, comfortable and Armenians. These are frequently obvious to all who remember the long, missionaries and teachers. They usual- at the World's Fair in Chicago and at They Buffalo, by those who lived some distance are generally ignorant and uncleanly, away from the exposition. No admission utterly incomprehensible to them. visitors being within the precincts of the eye, are common among them, and their all loss of time, expenses of street cars, firm. hordes of Croatians. Slovaks. Slo-long until I stopped using my stomach poverty and negligence of the first etc., and are able to devote the whole of pump, was not constipated any more and principles of hygiene produce an un-their time to the pleasures and enjoy-

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ing the return of the men with Ameri-

fee of \$8 for each passport furnished.

the rate war, and prices were slashed by all the companies until they reached the ridiculously low level of \$7.50. Through the contract the Cunard line

Discussion of the article in The Tele-

the foisting of the lower grade of Eu- A few days ago a negro passing

immigration."

tion, billous fever and malaria."

NO OVERCROWDING

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As showing the workings of the steam- is The Inside Inn, situated actually withship system. United States Inspector in the grounds of the exposition itself through by means of a prearranged have energy for anything and could Braun visited the "Poor Jews" tempo- and erected under the supervision of the rary home, at No. 84 Leman-st, White- World's Fair management. It is three

KANSAS FARMERS CAPTURE NEGRO FOR TERRITORY

for Criminal Assault and Is Now in Jail at That Place for Safe Keeping

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 13 .- United broke up a practical monopoly of the States Deputy Marshal O'Brien of Wag-Austrian and Mediterranean passenger oner, brought in and placed in jail here traffic, which had been enjoyed by the traffic, which had been enjoyed by the with criminal assault, the capture of whom is due to the nerve of a couple of Kansas farmers.

Mrs. Bessie Dunbar, a farmer's wife.

With the assistance of other negroes Taking up the article and discussing Vickery made good h's escape, and althe situation as shown by the photo- though the officers tried hard to catch

ropean immigrants upon this country through the country in Wilson county, was hurtful to the best interests of the Kansas, stole something from some of the farmers who lived on the road he was Preparations are now being made by traveling, and a couple of the farmers the organization to call upon Congress- started after him. He was soon overman Gillespie and register with him taken, but made fight, and had it not their protest against the existing con- been for the fact that one of the farmers ditions and urge needed changes in the landed on his head with a large rock. immigration laws at the next session of knocking him senseless, he would have escaped. . He was taken to Fredonia, the county seat, and turned over to the of-A leading member of the organization said this morning "I am glad to see ficers, who, upon searching him, discovsaid this morning "I am glad to see ered a letter that had been written and that publicity is being given to this that publicity is being given to this fundawarning to him and disclosed his identity as the negro wanted at Wagoner for the sincerely hope that some means will be found to stem the tide of undesirable as the negro wanted at Wagoner for the crime committed upon the white woman. Deputy O'Brien was notified and immediately went after the negro, and he s now in the Muskogee jail, and the officers say they have the right man. It is needless to say that his punish-

> NEW CHARTERS FILED. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 13.-Charters of

ment will be severe, should he be con-

proved by the secretary of state and filed for record in the state department. The Yellow Pine Paper Mill company of Orange, capital stock, \$200,000. pose, manufacture and sale of paper, pulp and paper goods. The incorporators are John Dilbert, New Orleans, and W. H. Stock, L. Miller, E. W. Brown, J. W. Link, F. H. Forwell, Joe Miller, G. E.

Texas Grading company of Houston, capital stock, \$10,000. Purpose, the construction of railroads and bridges for railways. The incorporators are J. M. Griswold, F. F. Griswold, and H. H. Griswold, all of Houston.

Holland of Orange.

Hubbard City Telephone company of Hubbard City, capital stock, \$5,000. Purpose, constructing and operating a tele-phone line in Hubbard City. Incorpora-tors: H. McFarlan, C. W. Hobson and A. L. Collins.

The Band of Helping Hands of Bertram, no capital stock. Purpose, to provide death benefits for its members. The incorporators are J. W. Bailey, H. L. Edens, C. E. Bailey, C. O. Bailey, G. W. Knox and J. M. Mathis.

The San Antonio Liquor company filed an amendment to its charter increasing its capital stock to \$30,000. The Citizens' Telephone company filed an amendment to its charter increasing

TAKING PICKERS OUT OF JAIL WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 13.-Se

for any case of Catarrh that can not be

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a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Lini-

erected and extensive improvements are

being made to the homes already built. "Fort Worth citizens have a right to be proud of the progress this city is making and its growth, which is something almost beyond belief to one who is ward it is taking. Local real estate investments are usually good and if the returns be smaller than on some other investments not quite as seeure, they are surely good ones. I see a splendid future for the people who hold Fort Worth tion, and of the Many Homes property and in a few years their hold-

> Real estate men in Fort Worth are unit in the prospects of the movement of real estate this fall. They have almost daily received the past month numerous inquiries from outside parties re garding the opportunities of desirable property as an investment, also for home and speculation, both on large and small infallible sign of greater activity in the movement of dirt. The duliness of the grants, out of a grand total for the able." summer months has passed and now the country of 837,046, were subjected to early fall business has started with re- his scrutiny last year.

in demand at all times, if the price is nation. any where near right. the size of Fort Worth, which are made the past year. In North Fort Worth, tion, Rosen Heights, Glenwood, Diamond Hill, der and soap are its golden rule. ment of the city. One of these is almost the hammer of the carpenter is heard and come alongside and take from the closed and will mean another handsome the clinking of the brick-mason's trowel, reeking hold the

will be attracted by the great amount of The following deeds were filed yester. brief examination of the inspectors. been made in Fort Worth in the past M. C. Billings to Brice Frazier et al. friends, relatives, agents of societies says:

terest in 871/2 acres of the John Casey A. R. Bond et al. to S. J. McWhir-First National bank building up the street. ter, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 54, Poly-Sam Rosen to F. E. White, lot 1, block

Mary E. Kiley, permit to erect a twostory, eight-room frame dwelling at Fifth

and the Railway reservation at an estimated cost of \$1,500.

writes. August 15, 1902: "I want to say ment. I stepped on a nail, which caused MARLIN and Return. the cords in my leg to contract and an On sale daily; limit abscess to rise in my knee, and the docton told me that I would have a stiff leg. so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Col.) He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment;

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Galicians, and scores of such nation-since. It completely cured me and not only this, but we all think it a delicious sands from Sparta and vicinity come influx from southern Italy is given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials and full details regarding the many adrink—finest we have ever tasted." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. America, while the women remain to till and toil and t

the result of centuries of racial de- wretchedness of the children of aliens

PICTURE ON LEFT SHOWS A FAMILY OF ELEVEN SICILIAN GYPSIES RECENTLY DEPORTED A SECOND

TIME BECAUSE MEMBERS OF THE PARTY SUFFERED FROM LOATHSOME DISEASES AND WERE LIABLE

TO BECOME PUBLIC CHARGES- ON THE RIGHT IS SHOWN A HUNGARIAN INFANTRYMAN WHO EMI-

newed activity and deals of large and Any American citizen might stand generacy. In farm aghast at the daily spectacle at Ellands and ranches several deals of con- lis Island. This little patch of land thousands of emigrants who arrived Where 311,715 emigrants arrived in siderable importance have been made the in New York bay, within sight of the last year, and so far this year, went America in 1899 it is estimated that last week. These deals can always be throbbing city and under the shadow west of the Missouri river. closed, if the men can find a ranchman of the statue of liberty, plays a per cent remained in the eastern current year unless something happens who wished to sell. Ranches in Texas are tremendous part in the welfare of the states. Almost all of the Russians to stem the tide. Through the gates of this inspect estimated that of the Russian He- in the census of 1900 about 13.6 per cent glow of health and a pure complexion,

tions to Fort Worth to see the great emigrants pass each day and are York one-sixth are dependent on States. In all great cities, except in dose of Herbine after each meal; it will Of course there are always deals in a city transfiguration, which has taken place in subjected to government examina- charity for existence. ones. At the present time we have some Polytechnic Hill can be seen just what A steamship arrives in New York reau of immigration, shows that the Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, and Mil- 31, 1901: "We have used Herbine in our good prospects of closing deals, which has been done. Everywhere, as never carrying 1,000 emigrants wankee they form 75 per cent of the family for eight years, and found it the will amount to rather large sums and before is the presence of new houses and sel docks and the cabin passengers afflicted with dangerous diseases is population. new buildings to be seen. On every hand go ashore. Government barges then greater even than the tremendous building on one of the principal streets at for building is on all over the town and aliens, who are quickly transferred its suburbs and going on fast. People to Ellis island. There they are Speaking about buildings," continued are buying lots and having placed on placed in a long room and pass singly along barred aisles for the

> cant for American citizenship. The screen arrangement was installed for the purpose of preventing many pains about my heart after eating coaching, and to overcome this ing, was very nervous and kept getting serious obstacle the system now is worse until June. compelled to do its schooling abroad.

On the other side of wire screns,

Only one out of one They are said to be the best class baggage. From the United Kingdom so I kept changing physicians and some and Ireland and North Germany the number of emigrants has dwindled to almost nothing. Last year 68,000 when I commenced with nervous convulcame; there was double that number sions and was taken down in bed. in 1892. Only 40,000 Germans came

with 132,000 in 1902. There is a great rush now of Sistunted and underfed and whose reslouch through the isles, caps and long craftons. Poles and strong and drank it three times a day venians, Montenegrins, Dalmatians,

Jews remain in New York. It is Persons of foreign birth constituted One has but to visit the many addi- tion bureau an average of some 2,000 brew colony of 600,000 people in New of the entire population of the United make all women beautiful. Take a small

"STUMPED"

the case of a Danville, Va., lady wh when my health began giving away. 1 eral Italiana, Fabre; French-French was a coffee drinker and commenced hav-

"My physician could not help me break up the nefarious systems of kept getting worse; so in August I saw padronism, contract labor and the another doctor, who said I had nervous importation of women for infamous dyspepsia, but who did not help me any. purposes. Still the emigration of-ficials say many aliens are smuggled seemed I would go crazy. I did not hundred I could hardly walk; had to stop nursing chapel, London. An agent of one of the stories in height, is 400 feet wide, 800 Swedes who come here are illiterate my baby, and in September I changed my physician again. The next one said I of the place, and here weekly, Braun dition to its parlors and waiting rooms on the whole, who emigrate. Nearly had female trouble; that I would have to all go west and they carry much be operated on, but I would not have that, Roumanian Jews are schooled in the ing 2,500. The Inside Inn is under the

"My husband got the very best doctors to America last year as compared that could be found in our reach. I used women and children tagging, and in spells, my eyes were so weak I could not find it necessary to fumigate them. bottle of medicine, until last Christmas,

tains of baggage, and there are great change you ever heard of. It was not

Surely at Ellis island can be seen rible story of the vice, crime and due largely, he says to shiftless poverty

For eleven years all the trans-Atlantic steamship lines have been syste- by H. T. Pangburn & Co. matically organizing the steerage busi-

ness and have established Mediterranean ports especially for the embarkation of emigrants. Today these regular lines, all having three or more steamships, are engaged in the trade British-Cunard, Anchor and Prince lines; German - Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd and the Levant; Italian-La Veloce, Navagazione, Genline; Spanish-Spanish line. Normal as bringing more degraded aliens than

cilians and Neapolitans who look get so nervous I could not speak, but I the United States from Hamburg have never suspected the coffee. I would go prepaid tickets for America. Consul and location of the rooms. foreheads and nose-like for days and not touch solid food. By General Skinner of Paris, reported: The furtiveness tell their stories. They March, 1962, I was so nervous I could largest proportion of emigrants gather- and thoroughly equipped, home-like hotel their not eat anything I wanted, had fainting ed together at Marseilles are Syrians right inside the grounds will at once be more than half the cases the officials do any sewing and I took bottle after encouraged to leave for America by wearisome journeys so often entailed both Greasy and repellent are most of the having heard so much about Postum, I ly become itinerant merchants. Jews, with their queer Astrakhan "I commenced using Postum-made it and our theories of government are fee other than the first one is needed, Lithuanians stagger under moun-and it has made the most wonderful Filthy diseases, usually maladies of the exposition all the time. They thus save

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STATE HEALTH

tion as to Sprinkling With Disinfectant

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It is understood that the state regulations do not apply, by virtue of the pow- county, is now associate justice of the ers of the state to the federal grounds supreme court of the District of Columand buildings so that an enforcement of bia. the regulations can be demanded, but it Olin Wellborn, formerly of Dallas and the Baltimore and Ohio railway, one of was nevertheless, supposed that the regu- member of congress from Texas, is now a the greatest systems in the United lations promulgated by the state health member of the superior court of Califor- States. officer as the best means of insuring the nia, and is one of the most celebrated health of the public at large would be lawyers on the Pacific slope observed by Uncle Sam.

Probably the most important of these provisions relating to public buildings is the supreme court of Porto Rico. rell in reference to the county court house Sweeping of Floors Not Done provides that the floors of such buildings shall be sprinkled with a disinfecting solution before being swept. At the before the operation.

> upon the floors it is understood are in force, but a glance at the tiling shows man of San Angelo, is now at the head United States. that there are many offenders in this re- of the Merchants National bank of Chi-

The revival meetings at Glory have that the state health regulations are not closed after two weeks.

Something of Those who Have Left This State and Achieved Importance in Other Parts of the Country.

My country, sir, is not a single spot, Of such a mold, or fixed to such a clime; No, 'tis the business circle of my friends, The loved community in which I'm linked, And in whose welfare all my wishes

-Miller's "Mahomet."

(BY HARRY HAYNES.) AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 13 .- Since 1870, Texas has made room for approximately ple, many of whom have proven to be valuable citizens, and have forged to the very front in politics, business and religion; but this increase in population and worthy citizenship is by no means a one-sided proposition, for, while she was receiving people from other countries and climes to make her waste places "blossom as a rose," she has furnished the country and other states with citizens who have achieved both fame and fortune in the land of their adoption, and have added luster to the lustrous crowns already won and worn by the people of other countries and her sister states.

It is not claimed that the following list of Texans who have achieved eminence in other fields in which they have sought merely a tersely told story of the men and women personally known to the writ- ington correspondent of the Saturday Ever, who have left Texas and become famous in other places in their chosen

James Q. Vardeman, a native of Jackson county, is now governor of Missis-

John Sparks, formerly a Williamson county cowboy, is now governor of Ne-Seth Shepard, a native of Washington

J. H. McLeary of San Antonio, formerly attorney general, is now member of

Martin Littleton, formerly a cowboy in that regarding the sweeping of them. Martin Littleton, formerly a cowpoy in Raty at Danies, the Chicago, Burling-

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

bank of St. Louis, which is reputed to be the wealthiest in the trans-Mississippi. R. S. Lovett, a native of San Jacinto county, formerly general attorney of the Southern Pacific system in Texas, with headquarters in Houston, is now at the head of the legal department of the Harriman railroad interests, with headquar-

HYDRANGEA (Seven Barks)

YELLOW DOCK

DANDELION

ters in New York. H. Ashy McCulloch, a boy who was raised in Seguin, is now assistant general superintendent of the Interoceanic system of railroads in Mexico, with headquarters in Jalapa.

Niel A. McMillan, formerly of Waxahachie, is now at the head of a big St. Louis trust company, directing the management of millions of money every year, Alferd Henry Lewis, formerly a cow the favor of fortune is complete, but puncher in the Panhandle, and a citizen of Amarillo, is now the renowned Wash-

> Maclyn Arbuckle, formerly an obscure man in Texarkana, now of New York, is one of the most famous tragedians between the oceans.

ening Post.

Mat Quay, now deceased, formerly a Texas school teacher near Fort Worth, was at the time of his death a member of the United States senate from Pennsylvania, and was one of the most influential politicians in the entire country. Oscar G. Murry, formerly of Galveston, with the Santa Fe, is now president of

W. H. Newman, formerly local agent of the Texas and Pacific at Dallas and Marshal, is now president of the New York Central railway.

D. Miller, formerly freight agent of the Katy at Dallas, is now legal adviser and distinguished lawyers and politicians in ton and Quincy system, headquarters in New York, and a probable candidate on Chicago, with a salary of \$75,000 per an-

B. F. Yoakum, a nephew of Henderson in Accordance With Regula- federal building this is not done, wet saw- is now president of the Commonwealth ty, formerly with the Santa Fe at Galdust merely being thrown upon the floors Trust Company of St. Louis, which is veston, is now at the head of the exone of the strongest financial institu- ccutive board of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and the St. Louis and San Joseph T. Talbert, a pushing business Francisco systems of railways in the

> Theodore Heisig, a German boy, raised cago, one of the strongest in that city of in Washington county, is now pastor of one of the strongest Baptist churches in H. P. Hilliard, formerly of Austin, is New Jersey, and is an exceedingly popul

> > of the old Fort Worth Gazette, is now done ne of the most noted newspaper men in

of the Texas and Pacific railway, with ican government the \$70,000 subsidy a valuable acquisition to the railroad neadquarters at Dallas, but is now gen- due on the completed part of the road circles of the city, but doubtless to the eral traffic manager of a big railway syndicate with headquarters in Nashville,

Henry H. Childers, who once lived in gart has placed the speaking feature of

and raised in Lockhart, drifted north and eration by July 1 next year. now pastor of one of the largest Presyterian churches in the city of Balti-

David Sessums of Galveston, son of

Alex Sessums of Houston, is now Episcopal bishop of Louisiana, with head-Charles J. Crane, son of Rev. W. C crane, raised and educated in old Independence, afterward graduating at West Point, is now assistant adjutant

quarters in Washington. Charles J. Dwyer, formerly of Brenham s now a colonel in the United States army, and at one time was military attache of the United States displomatic corps in the City of Mexico.

general of the United States, with head-

Dorothy Sherwood, who was born and came to womanhood in Galveston, is now on the stage in New York, and is one of the most popular actresses in that eething metropolis.

cept the one road excepted above.

FLOODS DAMAGE ROADS

his, according to reports that are being received in this city.

The Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, a Southern Pacific line, is also having serious troubles from loods in the vicinity of Langtry. Trains are tied up at this point and passeners and expressage and mails have to e transferred.

The Texas and Pacific sustained damges from a wreck near Kent as a reult of washouts. A freight train went nto the ditch near Kent as a result of the floods, but no one is reported inured as a result of the accident.

PUSHING ORIENT WORK J. A. Hinman, one of the locating engineers of the Kansas City, Mexico and rient railroad, states that by the 15th nstant he will be on his way to the west to complete the location of that oad through the rugged portion of the Sierra Madre mountains. There is but a short distance to be located, but it is a difficult part. This part of the

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

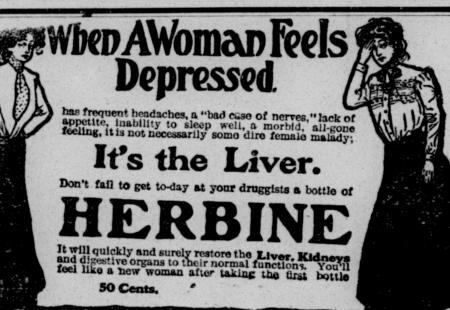
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West Virginia. His pen is admired and torney Hoff, is now on his way from Belt at Fort Worth since last January. ourted by friends, and dreaded and hated Mexico to Kansas City headquarters of Prior to that time he had been with the E. H. Hinton was formerly freight agent the work of collecting from the Mex- young and unmarried, and is not only -100 kilometers. This part of the list of matrimonial eligibles as well. completed road is between Topolobampo on the west coast eastward.

Texas, has achieved fame in Ohio poli-ment that he believes the road is to be West stated that he heard it stated Attorney Hoff has made the stateties, so much so that Chairman Tom Tag- extended east from Las Trancas, fiftytwo kilometers east of Chihuahua to the present campaign entirely under his the Concho river. He also adds that Central being extended from Stamford the Concho river. He also adds that 100 kilometers of road west of Minaca, Worth and Denver City, a distance of Joseph Smith, a boy who was born now being graded, will be put in op-

> The company is particularly anxious to get these two pieces of road in operation so as to reach the large lead between Tula and Floydada, in Floyd deposits toward the Concho river and county, where the citizens have been also to reach the timber tracts in the anxiously waiting for a railroad many Sierra Madre mountains, a demand for years. There is a scope of country which is rapidly growing.

NEW FRISCO APPOINTMENT

TO MERGE IN TEXAS

The Harriman interests will soon announce that the freight departments of all the lines of the company in Texas except the Texas and New Orleans, involve the displacement of a number of officers and clerks. This step is Harriman interests in the state ex-

HELM GOES TO HOUSTON

T. A. Helm Jr. of Fort Worth arrived in the city Friday morning as soliciting agent in the local office of the Cot- Zealander sitting on its bridges. It is to

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George W. Byrne, formerly on the staff finished as soon as the work can be the International and Great Northern

Chief counsel of the company, At- Mr. Helm has been with the Cotton the company after having completed Denver route for six years. He is

CENTRAL MAY EXTEND

that there is a likelihood of the Texas nearly 200 miles. The survey for the proposed extension is now being made The engineering corps is now at work thereabouts without railroad facilities for a distance of a hundred miles and the citizens there are willing to assist the construction of any line that will M. C. Byers has been appointed as- build there. Besides connection with sistant engineer of maintenance of the Denver Road the proposed line will way, with headquarters at St. Louis. have relations with the Rock Island and the Santa Fe lines, and if constructed will prove to be a valuable

COPASS-KEYS

feeder for these trunk lines.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 13 .- Rev. will be merged. The consolidation will B. A. Copass, pastor of the First Bapbelieved to be the preliminary to merg. noon to Miss Crickett Keys, formerly a ing all departments of the lines of the teacher in the city public schools. The marriage took place at the church and the ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Copass of California, a brother to the groom. Immediately after the ceremony The Houston Chronicle of Saturday the newly wedded pair left for St. Louis to visit the World's Fair.

London may soon see Macauley's New parts of Arizona and Commercial Agent J. D. Bone. Mr. land composer, with a libretto by an Ausalso in Northern Mex- Helm takes the place recently made tralian journalist. The piece will be vacant by the resignation of J. M. Ball, called "Tapu," and twenty-four native greatly damaged by who is now soliciting freight agent for Maori dancers will take part in it.

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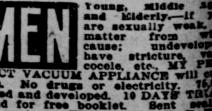
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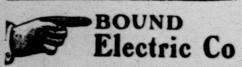
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ORDINANCE NO. 913. An ordinance declaring it to be unlawful to establish any cemetery in the city 512 West Second street. or to enlarge any cemetery already established in the city:

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth-Section 1. That it shall hereafter b unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to establish any cemetery within the city limits of the city of Fort Worth or to enlarge any cemetery now established within the lim-

its of said city. Sec. 2. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to bury or inter or permit to be buried or interred in ground under his, its or their control, any corpse of any human being, within the limits of the city of Fort Worth, except within the established limits of a emetery now existing and established. Sec. 3. That every person, firm, corporation or association of persons guilty of violating the provisions of sections 1 and 2 of this ordinance or any of them,

shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof in the corporation court, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200), and each day that a cemetery shall remain established or enlarged contrary t the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed a separate offense and each day that the corpse of any human being shall remain interred or buried or be permitted to remain buried or interred contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed a separate offense.

Sec. 4. That all ordinances, parts of ordinances in conflict herewith to the extent that they are in conflict herewith, be, and the same are hereby repealed. Sec. 5. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as required by law. Filed September 2, 1904.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules, Sepember 2, 1904.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 102, September 13, 1904.

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

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cupied there were in the party Judge university, Short and B. D. Shropshire.

The collection comprises two silver the toasts, Judge Hunter paid a fine and was in beautiful language.

"Gentlemen of the Fort Worth Bar also in the collection together with a lin which we note our distinguished to silver knife, fork and spoon used by low citizen and brother lawyer, Judge was remembered that Judge Hunter B. D. Tarlton, who, as you know, has was that defeated candidate, the party been, without solicitation, appointed to that high office of dean professor of said however, that Judge Speer had a law in the University of Texas, and who hard row to hoe as he is associated will in a few days go out from among us to make his abode in the capital city of our state, where, perhaps for life, he will labor in the highest occupation known to civilized man—the legal education of the youth of Texas. legal education of the youth of Texas. Edward Daugherty, the oldest native legal education of the youth of Texas. Were I a pessimist I might truly say:

Texan, having been born in San

Texan, havin called him. None who would fill it the stump a couple of years ago."

vocate; as a citizen in social life his mentioned quite a number of opinions to emulate. So, it was right to appoint to the betterment of the property rights him; right that we should lend him to of women. the state; right that his high ideals of Judge Hunter next called for a rejustice, equity and professional life sponse to the toast "The University of should be inculcated now among the Texas," and said it would be by a young men who are soon to take our young attorney who was known as a places at the bar and on the bench as silver tongued orator. He called no

lend him to her. He will continue to yer occupied a seat. Mr. Samuels which will call him back and hold him ately laid his hand upon Mr. Samuels' as one of us. Many friends whose shoulder. smile and hearty handshake will always welcome him. Here, too, as chief was by no means out of order. His fustice of the court of civil appeals, he words were well chosen, his address a

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in the courts of the land, and his fame as a jurist will continue to echo,

"Then wreath the bowl With flowers of soul,

The brightest wit can find us; We'll take a flight Toward heaven tonight, And leave dull earth behind us."

Judge W. P. McLean was called on to respond to the toast, "Our Guest." He only a power at the bar but possesses paid a high tribute to the personal that conservatism necessary for the character, dignity and professional pur- bench, and bearing required in the class As has been heretofore stated Judge Tarlton has been elected dean of the ity of Judge Tarlton, and stated that room. law department of the state university, his influence and instruction of the and will leave this evening to take up youth of the state, aspiring to enter his residence in that city. This testi-the legal profession, would so promonial of the esteem in which all hold foundly impress the lawyers of the him was arranged by a committee of future that it would show to the benethe bar, and when chairs were oc- fit of the state and the credit of the legislature he represented the flotorial

Tarlton, as guest of honor at the head Judge Tarlton was then called on by f the table; Jurge Sam J. Hunter, the cheers and applause of the assempastmaster, on his left, and Judge W. bled party, and delivered a fine ad-P. McLean, on his right, Senator W. A. dress. He took a very wide range, dis-Hanger, E. C. Orrick, J. C. Terrell Jr., cussing law in the days of Solon and Judge W. D. Harris, Judge M. B. Har- Lycurgus, coming down to the present ris, D. W. Humphreys, O. S. Lattimore, time. He reviewed the Influence of Walter B. Scott, Judge R. F. Milam, the lawyer in society, as a legislator Tillman Smith, W. A. Coutant, M. A. and as a judge, and pointed to the fact legislature, which had the power to poonts, Sidney L. Samuels, Judge Ocie that while there are three co-ordinate A meeting of all delegates from this Speer, Charles Kassel, Henry M. Chap- branches of government, the legislacity to the convention of the Texas John Tarlton, Judge Truman H. Conthe lawyer depends the perpetuation of Labor which meets for R K. Gorgo Judge Coorge F. Mil. In Galveston September 19, has been ner, B. K. Goree, Judge George E. Mil- of the work of the legislator, or its their consent in writing to such refcalled to be held at the Labor Temple ler, David T. Bomar, Frank B. Stanley, fall, and that by and with the advice erence. Joe H. Barwise, Ben P. Ayres, Robert of the lawyer and judge, the executive This court was abolished by the gates to the gathering which promises Mike E. Smith, Robert L. Carlock, B. B. the youth of this state, and empha- courts of civil appeals. Paddock, W. P. McLean Jr., W. H. Slay, sized the fact that the constitution of W. B. Paddock, Ray Hunter, Charles 1876 provided that there should be T. Prewett, Marshall Spoonts, F. W. maintained by the state a "University the Second supreme district January Dunn, R. C. Armstrong Jr., W. M. of the first class," which should teach 5, 1892, by Governor Hogg, and elected The dinner was a delightful one, be- of the university at length and brought which followed in November of that ing prepared with greatest care, suit- out forcibly the benefit it is to be year. Valuable additions to the historical able for the most exacting epicure. to the state of Texas in the future as it collection of the Carnegie library have been received from Captain Lloyd who most pleasant was the progress of the to his farewell to the bar, his address has placed in the hands of the librarian affair as to a discussion of the menu. was one of tender pathos and apprecia-In his opening remarks introducing tion for the compliment shown him.

Judge Speer started by saying that the introduction almost overcome him fines of Texas so peculiarly and emi- so he could not speak, but Judge Huntnently qualified for the high and hon- er, quick at repartee, remarked "I orable position to which the state has could not do that, as I found out on

were asked by the plaintiff, reported to state, to his friends and to himself. tory of the court of civil appeals. He Dignified, noble, self-poised, brave and interspersed his talk with humorous honorable, as a man; profound, clear references to practice, and then reand erudite, as a judge; wise, zealous, ferred to the service of Judge Tarlton brilliant, untiring and true as an ad- as chief justice on that court. He conversation, conduct and character are written by Judge Tarlton which would as gentle, sympathetic, pure and sweet long stand as the law. He made speas a woman's. A man whom the proud cial reference to several decisions by youth of Texas will love to honor and the former chief justice which operated

> members of the noblest and grandest name, but as the program had given the name of Sidney L. Samuels for this, "Then let us be merry tonight. We all looked to the left of the toastdo not give him to the state, we only master where the brilliant young lawremain, I hope, a member of the Fort blushed, and hesitated. The attorneys Worth Bar Association, which honored applauded, and Judge Hunter relieved with its first presidency, and the embarrassment by saying he did which position he now so honorably not think it necessary to call the "sil-There are many things here ver-tongued by name, and affection.

> builded for himself a name and a mon- classic. He showed a wide range of ument more enduring than marble, for thought and a wealth of knowledge. as long as government by law exists Being an alumnus of the state univeramong men, his clear, just and equibeautiful in the extreme. In closing he paid a splendid tribute to the guest

lations of the Young Lawyer," making next parliament, aims at making wireless as we know definitely that a child is examination for weather observers.

Charles Cassel did not "take a fall" out of that time honored subject "The Ladies," as is customary, but when called on to respond to that sentiment, made a delightful address. He showed that the every day work of man, the ambitions of those in professions and the accumulations of those who invest, are in the interest of woman, and that

it is woman who makes the homes beautiful, who brings good in man to the front. His talk was not exactly poetical, but it was of that character which would inspire poetry in any man. The closing address of the evening was by Judge M. A. Spoonts, who spoke to "Auld Lang Syne." He was humorous throughout. The affair closed with

the singing of that song by the entire orchestra provided Davenport's music during the evening, with now and then a song from a cuckoo clock on the wall. The appointments of the banquet were excellent and the service

Judge B. D. Tarlton, recently appointed professor of law in the University of Texas, is one of the foremost lawyers in the state and one of the nost successful.

He was born in St. Mary's Parish, Louisiana, October 18, 1849, came to Texas in 1875 when 26 years old and table opinions will be cited and read located in Waxahachie. He remained in Waxahachie one year when he moved to Hillsboro, where most of his life in Texas has been spent, all his victories in law and politics achieved, and can justly be claimed as a Hill county man.

Judge Tarlton is a graduate of St. Charles College, and of the law department of the University of Louisiana. In his native state and Texas he has practiced law since 1872, and is not

legislature from Hill county in 1880 and was easily among the foremost memdistrict composed of the counties of Johnson, Hill, Ellis and Navarro. In member of the committees on proceeding and elections, finance and chairman

Judge Tarlton was appointed on the "Commission of Appeals" in 1891, a court created by an act of the Sixteenth hear and pronounce awards upon all

W. Flournoy, LeRoy Smith, C. K. Lee, is directed in proper channels. He adoption of an amendment to the judi-Woodman of the State Federation has received the credentials of 130 dele-

> justice of the court of civil appeals of are arts and the sciences. He spoke to this position at the general election

> > He served for six years and in 1898 retired from public life, since which time he has devoted himself to the practice of law in Fort Worth.

At a meeting of the board of regents vacancy caused by the resignation of With Mrs. Tarlton he will leave this

city for Austin.



A FRONTAL ATTACK.



It is stated that the bill "for the regucard for free trial bottle to Drake Formula a very fine address. Robert Flournoy telegraphy a government monopoly incorrigible and that we can do nothing three would have been six applicants of throughout the United Kingdom.

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teachers' institute was held at the high school this morning. Professor Alex Hogg opened the

meeting with a short address. The assembled teachers then sang a song, led by Mrs. E. O. Evans. Rev. William Caldwell, the new pas tor of the First Presbyterian church, recently called to this city from Mississippi, led the audience in prayer and made a short talk on "Ideals."

After Rev. Caldwell's talk the regular morning's work of the teachers was taken up. The subject of the morning was "Order and Discipline in Schools." Pro fessor J. S. McGee, principal of the Eighth ward school, was the first to talk on the subject. He emphasized the necessity of courage among the

ciples under all conditions. lation of wireless telegraphy," which the out by Professor McGee was in regard observatory service, one for the posi-ley Mill, Texas, writes: W. H. Slay responded to "The Tribupostmaster general is to submit to the to incorrigible children. "Just as soon tion of meat inspector and five for the Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and

and Discipline," followed. Professor is Herschel Stine, now in the employ of ward school, and Professor A. E. Bur- local weather bureau. gestions to the assembled teachers in resigned his post there in order to reregard to the management of their turn to this city where his mother lives.

program. Professor Moore took "Writ- mission. Program Consisted of a Dis- ing and Drawing" as his subject.

A talk by Mrs. E. O. Evans, instructor of music, closed the exercises. The cussion Regarding Discipline of music, closed the exercises. The teachers adjourned to the principal's rescription No. 2851, by Eimer coom in the high school to talk over in the School-room and In- matters in regard to methods of beginning work for the new school year.

BARS APPLICANT

Local Resident Refused Examination by Civil Service Commission as Being Too Young short illness. Funeral services will be

Three examinations will be held tomorrow at the federal building by the civil service commission under the diteachers in doing what they thought rection of local secretary, A. A. Goerte etc., are subjected to disease and was right and maintaining their prin- and J. T. Pulliam.

Another interesting point brought amination for computer in the naval remedy. 25c, 50c, \$1. W. Akendrick, Valwith him we should let him go," said for the weather observer examination burn & Co.

be allowed to remain in the school to later, an applicant being barred as exert a demoralizing influence on the under the required age which he would have acquired the following day. Talks on the same subject, "Order The man who is one day too young

G. W. Harris, principal of the Sixth Washer Brothers, but formerly in the nett both delivered interesting ad- From the station in this city he was dresses and giving some timely sug- transferred to Birmingham, Ala., and

While in the service here, he made Professor R. F. Moore, supervisor of an enviable record and would doubtless writing and drawing in the public have stood a successful examination schools, was the next speaker on the but for the unbending rules of the com-

> Rheumatism, more painful in this cli-Amend. E. F. SCHMIDT. Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

> > TEXAS WEEK

September 12 to 17 will be Texas week at the World's Fair. For this occasion the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway will on September 10 and 11 sell tickets good in chair cars and coaches at a very low rate. There will be something doing for Tex-

ans at the fair during this week. Don't See Katy agent and ask him all about it, or write a letter to "Katy," Dept. D, Dal-

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