a Secret Agreement Between BOTH ARMIES ARE Two Yellow Races by Which Japan will Return Land.

who Is Secretly Assisting the Battle-Don't Want Intervention of Europeans.

attitude towards the belligerents is an. The Wyoming has also been ordered to lations between China and Japan, of official information there are other the possibility of the Japanese turn- Russian cruisers bound for the Pacific to Chinese, etc. Although these reports best to be ready for any emergency. are not confirmed they lead to quite general belief of some sort of negotia- PATRIOTISM OF THE tions going on behind the scenes of which the outside world has litle cog-

The Russ says it believes Japanese successes is emboldening the Chinese government more and more and they are promoting such diplomatic steps as China never dreamed of before. Since In every grade of life the public heart the Japanese occupation of New beats quick, every nerve is drawn taut. Chwang and direct contact between In the magnificent valor of the Japa-Chinese and Japanese they seemed nese soldiers there is nothing strange. It quickly to reach understanding of oc- is but the concentrated expression of cupation of neutral territory evoking public spirit. In view of the psychological no protest. The Russ expects the war forces back of them it would be strange to take on a new phase as Chinese neu- if Japanese soldiers should not fight trality vanishes, which the powers in faithfully unto death and deem death the agreement to preserve China's nea- and glory one. trality cannot ignore. Moreover, the Russ believes the situation will call for he enlists for death. He puts his private deeds and not words.

The Novoe Vremya bitterly denounces gods are just. the suggestion of peace advanced by M. The soldier imbibes his spirit from the Meshshersky in Gazedanin as a means people. The mother considers it no sacof defeating the selfish ends of Great rifice to give up her son to the country's Meshshersky asserts, are interested in len, there is no public mourning, no la-weakening Russia and Japan. The mentation, no sense of loss. Novoe Vremya announces the people will not tolerate self humiliation of the never marry again and cuts off her hair. Story. empire before Japan. The emperor's Young sons bewail their youth which precongratulatory message to Kuropatkin cludes their filling their father's vacant is regarded as effectually putting an place in the ranks. at the battle of Liao Yang.

JAPS ADVANCING ON BOTH FLANKS AND A BATTLE MAY FOLLOW

MUKDEN, Friday, Sept. 16 .- The Japanese are reported to be advancing on both Hanks, from the east, south-east and southwest. Outposts are close-discreptions of the lights in the lig ly engaged twenty miles southeastward, there being almost constant oughly organized and universally acskirmishing. Indications point to an-Mukden. Russian troops occupy all kin comes forward to support his family surrounding villages.

Refugees are flocking into the city. severity on the part of the Japanese.

RENEWAL OF ATTACK OF PORT ARTHUR IS NOW THE REPORT

CHEFOO, Sept. 17, 4 p. m.-A Japanese who arrived here today reports the to his own affairs. He consecrates himcitizens of Dalny on September 15 ex- self wholly to the service of his country. pected the general attack upon Port Arthur would be renewed upon the fol- his appointment to the command of the lowing morning. He had reliable in-united squadron. But he got out of bed, formation to the effect siege works at saying naively. "I always get well at Rihlungshan and Kitwanshan were completed on September 15. Both Chinese and Japanese recent arrivals agree bombarding of Port Arthur became terrific at dawn September 15 and continued until the forenoon of the base of the eptember 16. The Japanese fired from wife and family are living quietly at Shells fell with great frequency in the house themselves. Chinese new town. Yankiatung, which is a village at Pigeon Bay and has been in the home and the most ardent worshipoccupied by Russians, has been evacu- ers are the mothers and wives. hundred cavalrymen who attempted to peddler. His home is with his mother drive the Japanese from Palungshan and younger brother in the Honjo district fortress there has been captured.

LENA NOT THE ONLY RUSSIAN WHICH IS TRAVERSING OCEAN

Chronicle today says: "From a re- saw her son go off to the service. liable source it has been learned that One day an old woman, evidently of the czar's cruisers are roaming the seas her husband's lifetime. and apt at any time, singly or to-rether, to seek the safe haven found by ple, men, women and children, is almost the Lena last Sunday.

"Whether the Korea is one of these minds. two vescels known to be near the The soldier in the field, expecting to coast or whether she is a third vag- die and counting death gain, is but the other station dotted and dashed its of my companions.

deterrent effect upon those engaged in shipping contraband from American

or British Columbian ports.

"At any rate, the New York and the Marblehead, which will remain here indefinitely are on the qui vive and ready at any time to greet one or both of the Russian Newspapers Charge they greeted the Lena."

SATISFIED TO REST FOR THE TIME BEING

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE FIELD, Sept. 14, via F San, Korea, Sept. 17.-The Japanese front is now some miles north of Liac TO GIVE UP PORT ARTHUR Yang, almost half way to Mukden, and confronting General Kuropatkin's out-

General Kuropatkin, it is believed, is removing his headquarters to Harbin When the Fortress Falls Japan Both armies are satisfied to suspend will Surrender It to the Ally hostilities for a time. They are apparently exhausted after the battle of Liao Yang.

TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Instruc-tions were sent Rear Admiral Goodrich at San Francisco today directing him to detach one ship from his squadron when he leaves for Magdalena Bay to hold autumn target practice, the vessel detached to remain in the vicinity of San Francisco prepared to enforce ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 17 .- Impor- neutrality, should other Russian or ant developments regarding China's Japanese vessels put in at Golden Gate cipated here in well informed quar- remain at Bremerton in readiness for ers. There are rumors of closer re- the same duty. The department has no ing over Port Arthur when captured coast, but there is talk to the effect to China, of their restoring Manchuria around San Francisco and it is thought

JAPS IS A TRAIT OF THE WHOLE NATION

NAGASAKI. Japan, Sept. 1 .- Japan is admirably keyed up to the strain of war.

When the Jap enlists for the service affairs in order, expecting never to re-It concludes: "We need not be un- turn. His mother and sisters, his wife duly alarmed, however. Interference and children, bid him the long farewoll. In China will scarcely be to our dis- If he comes back again, the gods are good to them; if he comes not back the

Britain and Germany, both of whom, M. cause. If news comes that he has fal-

la hero's life.

The loss of son, husband, father does not fall upon the immediate family alone. It is shared by relatives and neighbors. The Japanese recognize with more clear practicality than any other people on earth that when a man enlists for the service of Japan his family should not suffer privation because of his patriotism. There diers are regularly provided for by thorcepted system.

The instant a man enlists his next of as well as he had supported them. If there be no near kin at all, the nearest The Chinese among them complain of neighbors take up the obligation. It is today to see neighbors of a soldier regularly carrying the meals to his family.

If the soldier falls the obligation continues indefinitely. It is not for his own family alone that he has given his life but for all Japan. The wife and children know that Japan will not let them suffer because they have given their all. And the soldier knows it. He gives no worry Admiral Togo was ill when notified of ushiyen and Palungshan at Pigeon home, prepared for the worst and hoping where heavy guns from Japan for the best. They have dismissed all been placed in position lately, their servants and do the work of the

Patriotism has its most sacred shrine

ated by them secretly. The Japanese Nomoto Masaki, a corporal in the Imhave not occupied the village. Five perial Guard Reserves, is an itinerant have not returned and it is believed the of Tokio. His trips sometimes took him far away, and it was during one of these that the order came for him to join the colors. The old mother promptly raised a little money by selling her kitchen utensils and started off to search for Masaki one direction, and sending the younger son off in another. Before the search was ended the old woman had pawned nearly SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- The all she had. She was penniless when she

the Lena was not alone in her wander- lower middle class, presented herself at ngs in the Eastern Pacific ocean and the Kobe town hall for the purpose of where east of a line drawn from the The officials were astonished to find that Hawalian Islands to Unalaska in the the old woman intended to contribute 10,-Aleutian chain, at least two of the 000 yen, the entire savings of her own and

regular men of war which, like the he could afford, but after the first gift fetched an instrument fitted with a whence, the previous night, had come Seidl, came to this country. Lena, were forced to escape to the flow of funds has been steady. For most pinnacle of the mountain. We castward. Their machinery being still nature, the merchants of Yokohama nated to the flow of funds has been steady. For most pinnacle of the mountain. We castward their machinery being still nature, the merchants of Yokohama nated to the flow of funds has been steady. For most pinnacle of the mountain. We castward to the summons. Our signal had brought the sum of had search to sum of life or and sund stand stand and sund y \$100 the Canadian steamer Arabian has been standy. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Because it relief.

WAR ON LAKE VESSELS

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Because it relief.

War on Lake Vessels

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Because it relief.

War on Lake Vessels

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Because it relief.

War on Lake Vessels

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Because it relief Lena, were forced to escape to the the flow of funds has been steady. For pneumatic release, placed it on the top-Great Circle route between Puget hot sun to save half a penny, says, "Our are signaling the next station."

An eye wakened in the west.



OF THE COMING BATTLE

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sians a heliograph station. I had be a battle down there." nightfall, and was alone there with the attention.

True, the widow often vows she will Written for The Telegram by Douglas, Instrument transmitted its message,

VACATION IS OVER

Is regarded as effectually putting an place in the ranks.

But full resignation to death is made of June 14 I lay on the summit of the answered my silent questioning: "We pleasure with Kuropatkin's generalship of Liao Yang.

IAO YANG, Aug. 6.—On the night ets, bade me a courteous good night, of June 14 I lay on the summit of the answered my silent questioning: "We pleasure with Kuropatkin's generalship at time of enlistment. Death is the exposition appointed by the Rushave a busy day tomorrow. There will preserve a Russian officer's knowl-

climbed to a point higher than the top He nodded in the direction of the of Snowdon, had arrived long after station that recently had attracted our the earth till the outline of the moun-

four soldier operators, and my Cossack before night had passed from the valered in the heat rays. The streams escort of two Buriats.

There was no moon. The last faint Buriats, slept heavily. Alone, I pos- Up there on the pinnacle, without shelglow had died out in the west. The sessed a wonderful world of mountain ter of tent or shade tree, the sun beat Japanese are reported to be advancing is no mere sentimental sources of supply, stars, incalculably distant, accentupeaks and passes, of terra cotta cliffs as through a burning glass. The earth camp, a verst below my bedding place, The sun rose out of the KGorean east

THE SIGNAL STATION



OF WOTANGHO

dramatic expression of the sublime spirit message. An assistant transcribed it Then up through some fissure of

it is stated with authority that some- making a contribution to the war fund. had veiled themselves in sleep. Night, and wakened the earth. Within four and the silence of night, had frozen the yards of my sleeping place the mountain broke into a precipice whose base. Suddenly, an eye blinked out of the a thousand feet below, was wrapped darkness to the south and west. The in the midst of morning. An eagle, lieutenant straightened himself. The 300 feet beneath me, hung poised in operator raised his night glasses. hungry expectancy. The falcons flutbeyond the comprehension of western Wink, wink, winkety, wink-went the tered about their eyries in the rocky light in the distance. One option ledges. I withdrew from the verge Weber, musician, inventor of gas and signaled its attention. Rapidly the of the precipice and waited the rousing furnace appliances and widely known

"It is generally believed in naval circles that the cruisers referred to are converted and the more wealthy classes the dispatch by the glow of the bivourse band of a regiment marching to reconverted auxiliaries, like the Lena, but there is a possibility that they are a possi

Mukden; northward to-As I gazed I saw a puff of white cloud above a hill. Another formed while I looked, and another. Dully upon the ear, felt rather than heard, came the rumble of artillery. The

battle had begun. Our flash lights

had not lied. beamed. It was answered by the heliographs of our operators, passed on in lightning gleams to other stations, to

edge from his friends.

The sun warmed, and glowed upon tains lost their sharpness, grew muzlieutenant in charge, the detail of The first dawn met my eyes long zed and indistinct. The uplands quivbaked and cracked. The rock gave back the heat as from an oven. The metal instruments of the signal station scorched the hands of the oper-

The previous night I had marveled it the multiplicity of stations. sought enlightenment. It was then I learned that the telegraphists were concerned with the constant exchange of flashlight messages from hills where no stations had been established, in codes different from that of the Russians, unintelligible to the operat-

Such signals were common incidents of the night, but never had they been more active than on that night of June 14, before the battle of Wapangho. Chinese or Japanese, they indicated a system of exchange of information that boded no good for the little force of Russians in the advance positions. They were but one more instance of the wonderful scheme of espionage that has cost Russia more lives in this war than Japanese strategy or Japaneses leadership. They were but one more proof that this is no war of Japanese upon Russian, but of the yellow man upon the white man, of the east

s Russian, but because he is white. Russia is merely holding the advance position in the engagement which eventually will include-if Japan prove der the laws of New York and negosuccessful-Germany, France, Britain tlations for the site at the union stock and the United States. The world is yards are under way. The plant is exneurring a terrible risk in withholding its sympathy in this struggle from by May 19, 1905. A group of New York Korea may come here to refit and say

All the Chinese east is leagued together in a conspiracy of espionage. That night I lay on the peak of the Tsien Chan was begun the great concerted movement of the Japanese Chicago and the important packing cennorthward and westward upon Liao ters of the west. Yang and Mukden. Those signals on the hill tops gave the explanation of in connection with the new plant. its wonderful harmony of execution. Strategical unanimity ceases to be a miracle when the order enjoining it is passed from pinnacle to pinnacle through the enemy's lines by peasant! parasites in pigtails.

Douglas Story

OSCAR WEBER DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Oscar B. day. for his connection with the German societies and charities of New York.

of steam vessels. American vessels regularly inspected at their home port had been allowed to carry passengers to any port on the lakes.

In retaliation the United States government adopted a similar rule, and the Arabian suffers from it. The passengers were taken aboard at Niagara

AN IMPOSTER IS ARRESTED FOR FORGERY

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Gerhardt Von Fregen, who was arrested recently while posing as a lieutenant in the army at Brighton Beach hotel and charged with forging pay checks which he acquired while serving as a clerk in the quartermaster's office at Governor's Island, has pleaded guilty to forgery in the second degree, He was remanded for sentence

Von Progen enlisted as a private over a They Do Not Want That Which year ago. He claims to be a German count and was having a good time with the sojourners at the beach when the hotel proprietor had him arrested on account of checks which had been cashed and came back later from the banks.

THREE BURN BY BLAZING PAINT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Showered with blazing paint, a man, a woman and a baby street have received burns that will likely prove fatal. They were Isaac Schuster a painter; Mrs. Lena Marks and her 12months-old child.

Schuster accidentally dropped a blazing match into a bucket of paint. Flames shot upward from the turpentine and Schuster started on a run for the stairs with the bucket. A gust of wind blew the flames itno his face, causing him to was prepared. This recounts the fire pitch headlong down the stairs. Mrs. Marks with her baby in her arms was and urges the ministers to oppose the coming up. The shower of fire fell over them and all were badly burned.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 17.-The the headquarters of General Kuropat- New York carried 3,350 immigrants kin. The whole story of the fight from the south of Europe, the largest Vritten for The Telegram by Douglas Instrument transmitted its message, ended abruptly. The other signified flickered and flashed within three feet of me, yet I was impotent to interpret its receipt.

The lieutenant turned to his blank-lets, bade me a courteous good night, LIAO YANG, Aug. 6.—On the night ets, bade me a courteous good night, lets, bade me a courteous good

New York Capital Is to Be Invested in a Packing House Which will Compete With Those Already Established In the West.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Chicago is to have a new packing house plant, capitalized at All the eastern world is banded \$2,500,000, and with a daily capacity of against the Russian, not because he 1,000 head of cattle, 2,000 head of hogs

> pected to be erected and in working order capitalists is said to be back of the en- they would not be surprised should terprise and an avowed intention of the she come. company is to help create healthy competition in the packing industry. The concern will have branches in New York,

A line of refrigerator cars will be run

THE FUNERAL SUNDAY

DENISON, Texas, Sept. 17 .- The re mains of Conductor John Murphy of the Santa Fe, who died at Temple, arrived here last night in charge of his brother, Tim Murphy. The deceased was raised in Denison. He has acquired a fortune since he left here. He was largely interested in the commission brokerage

The remains will be buried here Sun-

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS

Tonight and Sunday, partly tery two or three years ago.
 cloudy weather, probably show- tery two or three years ago.
 She was built in 1900 and is on the tery two or three years ago.

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Clergy of Chicago Object to Iroquois Theater Being Used For Amusement Purposes Again.

THE TEACHERS ALSO ACT

was Once a Funeral Pyre to Be Desecrated By Use As a Palace of Amusement for the Pleasure-Seeking Throng.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- An appeal to the clergy of Chicago to arouse a feeling of condemnation for the reopening next Monday of the Iroquois theater has been issued by the Iroquois mcmorial association.

The organization held a special meeting at which an open letter of protest horror in the theater last December further use of the building as a place of amusement.

More than 3,000 teachers last spring signed a similar petition, and at the same time thousands of signatures of itizens were received.

While the association was preparing its protest the theater building was being inspected by city officials. Buildink Inspector Keeling willmake a final communication today, when it is believed examination today, when it is believed

a license will be issued.

President James J. Reynolds of the memorial association asked Acting Corporation Counsel Sexton for permission to have the association's architects make an inspection of the theater before a license is granted. Mr. Sexton said he thought the plan would not be opposed.

The clubs of children which are working for the Iroquois memorial emergency hospital fund have raised \$1,800 in the last two months.

PUSH-CART MEN ARE HAVING MORE TROUBLE

NEW YORK. Sept. 17.-Trouble is again brewing among the push-cart peddlers of the East Side, who claim they are being victimized by a recently formed combination of stablemen.

The latter term is applied to owners of push carts who rent them out at a fixed daily rate and maintain, underneath tenement houses, storage places for the carts, where they are kept at night. Sixtyseven stablemen, each owning from two hundred to three hundred and fifty carts, have organized and, according to the peddlers, have advanced rates from 10 and 20 cents to 50 cents a day. The peddlers declare they could make little profit at the old rate, and as they have no place to keep carts, are still compelled to pay the higher rate or quit. They are planning to ask the city authorities for a public place where they may maintain stables of

ANXIETY FOR THE SAFETY OF A

Report Has It That One of the British Naval Vessels Has Met With Disaster In Alaskan Waters.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 17 .- Officers of H. M. S. Grafton admit that there is a good deal of probability in the statement that the Russian vessel

The officers of the fleet are not concerning themselves nearly so much bout the expected arrival of the Koreason they are about reported disaster to H. M. S. sloop of war Shearwater in Alaskan waters. It has been found impossible to obtain any further information as to how the Shearwater is faring. If the naval authorities could get the slightest verification of the report that something has happened to the Shearwater they would dispatch a cruiser to her assistance immediately. The report of her mishap came to Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, through some sealing men returning from the north. The British naval authorities hope to hear definite news from United States patrol vessels or some south bound Alaska or Nome liners. It is known that the place where the Shearwater is supposed to have gone ashore is frequently visited by American revenue cutters, which could render valuable

assistance. The Shearwater is a sister ship to the ill-fated Condor, which was foundered with all on board in collision with the collier Matteawan off Cape Flat-She was built in 1900 and is of Nymph

HUNTING ON DEVIL'S RIVER SAN ANGELO. Texas, Sept. 16.—Tom

HOW TO FIND OUT

water and let it stand twenty-four hours;

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Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It

corrects inability to hold water and scald. ng pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and

overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the

day, and to get up many times during

read this generous offer in The Fort

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Worth Telegram. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-

REMARKS The cotton belt is partly cloudy to

cloudy. No rain of importance in any

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A. Stephens and J. L. Henton surveys,

LABOR ==

-NOTES

There was to have been a meeting last

state federation meeting at Galveston next

are both candidates for the 1905 state

convention of the federation, with chances

largely in favor of the former. The dele-

gates will leave here tonight and Sunday

The School Opens With a Great

Many More Pupils Than was

the Case at the Opening of

Polytechnic College during the last two years has been making most remarkable

progress. The friends of the institution will be glad to learn that the attendance this year, for the first week, was double that of the corresponding week for the

last session. Three hundred students

have already enrolled in the different de-

partments of the Polytechnic College, and

new students are coming in every day,

about forty having enrolled during the

While only one hundred and fifty en-

rolled last year for the corresponding

time, the total enrollment last year

perience this year the enrollment will

reach something like six hundred during

ited only by the accommodations fur-

nished. New buildings will have to be erected next year to accommodate this growing institution. The work of classi-

fication has already been finished and the students have settled down to steady and The athletic association met recently and elected the following officers: Wade

The gymnasium is being repaired at the

last week.

the school year.

the Previous Session

a few of the delegates being present.

for Galveston.

block 10. Lawn Terrace addition, \$550.

block 8. A. & V. addition, \$1,300.

lot 9, block 34, Rosen Heights addition,

\$! and other valuable consideration.

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Fert Worth ... 84

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Fill a bottle or common glass with your



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If Italians, Asiatics, Africans or Malays can better their condition by coming to America without worsting that of an equal or greater number of Americans, it is against the policy of these institutions to say aught against it.

ALFRED GREGORY LEE, Swampfulfills of pain in and even that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

If you feel a bearing down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhea (Whites), Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address MRS, M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION.

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MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 422, Norte Dame, Ind.



(Written for The Telegram by Marlen E. | 10,000 government employes. Pew.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- When George B. Cortelyou was made chairman of the mittee." This is a brand-new office and republican national committee the first one that is not known across Madison thing he did was to tell Frank Hitch- square at democratic headquarters. cock, who had been his chief clerk in the

done. Hitchcock came over from Wash- whatever the office may be." Washington had had direct charge of hardly looks his 34 years of age,

Cortelyou finally told Hitchcock tha he might consider himself the "assistan

"I do not know yet just what I am," department of commerce and labor, to said Hitchock. "Though Mr. Cortelyou become his first lieutenant in running the campaign. Apparently this was no sooner said than certain. am here to assist, at any rate

ington and when the fine suite of offices Hitchcock is a busy man. He attends were opened at 1 Madison avenue the to the thousand and one things that Cor- COTTON REGION BULLETIN young, light-haired Washingtonian took telyou is too busy to look after. He buys a desk adjoining that of the big chief. such things as electric signs, posters and the twenty-four hours ending at 8 47x100 feet of lot 6, block 11, Jennings' Cortelyou was in a brown quandary as banners and interviews that constant a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, to the name of the office he had made for stream of wrinkled-browed men who call Saturday, September 17, 1904: Hitchcock. "Clerk" would not do, for at headquarters daily to "advise" the that would be demotion. Hitchcock in chairman "disinterestedly." Hitchcock

NORTH SIDE AND J. F. Williams left Thursday night for Greenville, Texas. Euleon Hensley was severely injured

Nash Furniture Company.

Miss Ida Spear of Cisco is visiting her mother on Farmer's hill. Miss Fannie L. Armstrong of Fort Worth was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Moody

Miss Mamie Hightower has been the guest of Miss Norma Moody this week. Dr. L. H. Rhodes was a visitor in North Fort Worth early this week. Miss Mary Gardenhire of Rockwall is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lenore Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson have returned from their camping trip to Henrietta. Texas.

Athol Goode and Maybelle Ward are the guests of relatives at Newark this Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Reynolds have re turned to their home at Roanoke

Marvin Davis and Reginald Spears are

dren are visiting at Newark James Liston has resigned his position with the stock yards company. He will soon leave on a trip up the Denver as manager of the baseball team.

at Armour & Co.'s plant this week. He was at work in the butchering department and in some way the knife slipped and cut his left foot very badly. At present he is resting very well.

Beginning Monday, September 19, the Fort Worth Horse and Mule Company will conduct one of the largest auction sales ever held in North Fort Worth. About 7,000 head of horses and mules are on hand. Buyers from all over the country

Letters to The Telegram

HOME OF PHILANTHROPY

DENTON. Texas, Sept. 16.-The artieles which have been appearing in The Telegram relative to immigration to the United States have been especially inter- handling Milks' Emulsion are requested esting to me on account of the fact that to guarantee every bottle they sell is a I recently had the opportunity to see with sure indication of merit. Otherwise the my own eyes that a good many things Milks' Emulsion Co. would soon go out centained in them are true. It is an un- of business, and we notice they have come doubted fact that there is an abnormal to the front very fast since placing Milks' immigration to America from Southern Emulsion on the market one year ago. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Carson and chil- | Furope and Asia Minor just now on ac-

count of the low rates in effect. But my connection with the International Political Spec'alists' School and the World's Diawith all questions from a world and not a national standpoint, forbids my saying anything in favor of America against Europe Asia, Africa, Australia or Oceania. thetic Institute, which looks at and deals rope, Asia, Africa, Australia or Oceania. If Italians, Asiatics, Africans or Malays that the kidneys and bladder are out of

Only four government stations in the the night. The mild and the extraorstate reported rainfall yesterday, one dinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realf these alone having a precipitation of ized. It stands the highest for its wongreat amount. This station, derful cures of the most distressing arton, located in the southwestern cases. If you need a medicine you should ck and cotton country, received .58 have the best. Sold by druggists in fiftyches of rain, but was reported clear cent and one-dollar sizes. morning. The other places to re- You may have a sample bottle of rive rain were Lampasis and Bee- Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, ille with one hundredth of an inch and a book that tells all about it, both ach and Cuero with 34 inches. Cloudy sent absolutely free by mail. Address. a eather is reported this morning from Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. many of the stations and partly cloudy When writing be sure to mention that you and cooler weather is predicted.

The forecast for Texas east of the Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the

one hundredth meridian, Issued at New address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every Orleans is as follows: Orleans, is as follows: East Texas-Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy weather cooler in northvest portion Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS D. S. Landis issued the following Hearne 92 statement of weather conditions this Henrietta 90

morning: There is no great disturbance of any Huntsville 92 material nature this morning, except Kernville 74 a "low" of considerable force over nad Lampasas 86 west of the lakes, having cloudy and Longview 88 unsettled conditions.

nsettled conditions.

No rain of importance has been re- Nacogdoches .. 84 corded since last report. Texas has Palestine 86 had a few scattered showers in the Paris 92 southwest and south. Rain was fall San Antonio ... 86 ing this morning in Northwest Mon- San Marcos ... 84

The northern half and southeastern Temple 84 quarter of the country is partly cloudy Tyler 88 64 to cloudy. The southwest and the cen- Waco 90 tral portions are generally clear. Waxahachie ... 90 62 Temperatures are increasing in all Weatherford ... 88 sections. The cotton belt has reached Wharton 90 68 its normal conditions in temperature. Texas is partly cloudy to cloudy.

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for section. Temperatures are about northe last twenty-four hours-minimum mal, miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in portion.

		Totales a		
Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fall
Atlanta	. 66	82	6	.0
Chicago		76	16	.0
Denver	. 56	82	lt.	.0
Memphis	. 54	80	lt.	.0
New Orleans	74	90	6	.0
Oklahoma	. 60	84	10	.0
Qmaha	. 82	76	6	.0
Phoenix	. 72	94	lt.	.0
Pittsburg	. 52	74	lt.	.0
St. Louis	. 52	82	10	.0
Santa Fe		74	lt.	0
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\$75 and other valuable consideration.

	Temp	era	ture	Rain-	State of
	Stations- M	ax.	Min.	fall.	weather.
	Abilene	86	68	.00	Cloudy
	Eallinger		66	.00	Cloudy
9	Beeville	90	72	.10	Clear
	Blanco	84	64	.00	Clear
	Brenham	96	68	.00	Cloudy
ş	Erownwood	84	62	T	Cloudy
į	Cerpus Christi.	84	76	.00	Clear
i	Corsicana	90	64	.00	Cloudy
	Cuero	86	70	.04	Clear
	Dallas		60	.00	Cloudy
	Dublin	94	70	.00	Cloudy

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King Edward of England, who are now are well suited to act as arbitrators- H. Shumate, president; Curtis Manor, vice

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COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.—Latest picures of King Christian of Denmark and accept mediation in the present war. Both as the czar's grandfather.

King Edward of England, who are the King Edward, both as an ally of Japan president; Waul McMahan, secretary; H. A. Boaz, treasurer.

The gymnasium is being repaired at the

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expense of Judge G. W. Armstrong, and from the city. and maximum temperature, wind in Texas had some rain in the southern will be put in excellent condition. The

> Real States, 708 Main St. Phone 1922. ments of oratory and music are planning of about 3,500 feet. B. Barham to Sam Rosen, lots 8 equal to the best musical attractions been brought here, and their feats above traveling artists.

In The Churches

Minnie J. Teddlie et al. to D. C. Trigg. Broadway and St. Louis avenue-The pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach at 11 a. m. to this section of the country, and the Depart and at 8 p. m. Sunday. Morning theme, management, as well as the patrons of North. James Harrison to Nellie Howard Lee. lot 4, block 4 of James Harrison addition, eph's Message to Us on Faith."

> Tent, on Evans avene-The Rev. J. R. night during the week at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Seventh and Lamar streets-The Mrs. Maud Broadwick makes the after-11 a. m. service Sunday will be recoguized as "Fort Worth University Day," as is the annual custom. The friends of Moeller's orchestra concert, Sunday, Septhat institution are especially invited to tember 18, at Lake Erie, from 3:30 to 6 be present in this service. The sermon of p. m.: the morning will be preached by Rev. George MacAdam, D. D., president of March-"A Princeton Tiger"... the university. Professor R. M. Pease, in charge of the department of vocal Intermezzo-"Meeneowha"..Rocco Venuto music at the university, will sing, and Selecton-"Mikado"...... Sullivan Professor C. E. Gill, the new instructor | Concert waltzes-"Honeymoon" ... in violin, will give a violin solo. At 8 o'clock p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, Nubian love song-"Nubiana"..... will continue his special addresses on night of the delegates who will represent the "Journey to the Holy Land." These Selection-"When Johnnie Comes the labor people of Fort. Worth at the lectures are to be illustrated by the stereopticon, with many new pictures of Monday, but it failed to materialize, only the places so recently visited. The spe- Grand concert march-"Gladiator".. cial topic for tomorrow evening is," The It is learned that Beaumont and Austin Dead Sea and the Jordan." Special mu- Selection-"Winsome Winnie" sic will be rendered.

> Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets- Norellette-"Laces and Graces" Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, James 1:26. Subject, "Religion Without Results." Vocal solo by Miss Downing. Evening service at 8 p. m. Medley overture-"Liberty Colorado" Sermon by pastor. Matthew 27:22. Subect, "What Shall I do With Jesus." An-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues-Service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Subject, "Reality." Sunday school following the morning service. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

First Methodist Church, corner Jones and Fourth streets-Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon, "The First Commandment." Subject of the evening sermon, "The Second Commandment." Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m. J. B. Baker, super-

The public is showing its appreciation of the efforts being made by the Lake August was 108,787, auginst 104,388 on reached a little more than three hundred first-class attractions, which will fully addition there were 1,129 vagrants, be-Erie Amusement Company to furnish the corresponding day of last year, In

Erie, and quite a number have seen them 2,000 fewer than in 1901.

The ascensions made so far have been foot ball team is hard at work in practice a complete success, and especially the and expects to play the best season in its one made last night by Professor Broadwick, the daring aeronaut having leaped Members of the faculty in the depart- from his balloon at an estimated height a recital to be given in the city within | The Broadwicks are unquestionably the

the next few days. This recital will be most skilled aeronauts who have ever and 9, block 55. Rosen Heights addition, given in the city by any company of the surface of the earth are awe-inspiring and marvelous. They have made a scientific study of aerial navigation and some of their inventions and practical use of the same in an effort to solve this vexatious question, places them in the front ranks with Santos-Dumont and others of his renown.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadwick are probably the first scientific aeronauts ever coming securing artists of such renown. The Broadwicks' engagement closes to-

morrow night, and those who have not Touchstone will preach at 11 a. m. and yet seen this sensational act should avail 7. L. Morris to T. L. Hogle, lot 10, at 8 p. m. Services at the tent each themselves of the privilege, as this will be the last attraction of the season. Ascension will be made today at 6 and p. m. and tomorrow at 5 and 8 p. m.

The following is the program for the

...... Gerald Burke E. Waldtenfel

..... James Europe Marching Home".....Julian Edwards PART II.

...... Rankin & Kerker Sacred selection-"Meditation" Salzert & Bratton Selection-"The Highwayman"R. De Koven and "Star Spangled Banner" ...

FOR THE BOY



Scotch plaid in bright colors. The belt, vest and collars of white tone down the bright coloring. The suit is most attractive worn with a white felt hat.

The number of paupers in London on the last day of the first week of justify their patronage of this popular re- ing an increase of 128, and in the hospitals of the metropolitan Asylums During the past week large crowds have Roard there were 2,550 patients chargewitnessed the balloon ascensions at Lake able to the fates. The latter total is

Nervous? Easily discouraged? Things look dark? Can't sleep? Restless and worn out? "Nervous exhaus
It is valued for its pelt, its tallow and its flesh, both fresh and dried. As yet no use has been made of either horns or hoofs. The entrails have been spun into long strings of so-called catgut, and the finer and more delicate strings. tion," your doctor says. Ask him to tell you all about and the finer and more delicate strings have been profitably experted by mail. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold for 60 years.



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TIME TABLE *ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM

8:30 am . . Omaha and Mo. River . . 7:15 pm 9:00 pm..Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Colorado Spring and Pueblo Fast Express 7:10 am

Dallas Line 7:40 am Mail and Express 8:35 pm . HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL Depart.

8:10 am. . Houston and Galveston Mail and Express.. 8:23 pm 7:35 pm. . Houston and Galveston Mail and Express.. 8:05 am

11:15 am Ennis Mixed11:10 am Daily except Sunday. Red River, Texas and Southern

"Happy Builders." Evening theme, "Jos- Lake Erie, are to be congratulated upon 11:15 am.... Mail and Express 2:55 pm Fort Worth and Rio Grande 3:15 pm. . Brownwood Mail and

Express 10:55 am
*2:00 am Mixed*6:00 am

*FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY 9:45 am. . Amariiio, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver Mail and Ex.. 5:10 pm

8:30pm. . Amarillo. Pueblo, Col-Denver Mail and Ex.. 7:25 am GULF, CL ORADO AND SANTA FE Depart

North. North. 8:05 am Mail and Express 9:00 pm 8:30 pm.... Mail and Express.... 7:40 am Depart 7:55 am .. Houston and Galves. ton Mail and Express.. 8:20 pm 9:10 pm. . Horston, San Antonio

Galv. Mail & Express.. 7:55 am *MISSOURI, KANCAS AND TEXAS Depart North. 8:35 am..... "Katy Flyer"..... 7:45 pm 11:20 am....Mail and Express.... 7:45 am 9:00 pm....Mail and Express.... 4:15 pm 7:45 pm...... Fair Special...... 8:35 am

Depart 8:15 pm.. Houston, Galveston and San An. Flyer... 8:10 am 8:20 am...Houston Mail & Ex...10:55 am 5:05 pm...Houston Mail & Ex... 8:15 pm 9:00 am..... Fair Special 7:20 pm

*COTTON BELT ROUTE 7:20 am....Mail and Express... 5:50 pm 10:30 am....Mail and Express... 5:30 pm

9:15 pm.... Mail and Express.... 6:50 am *TEXAS AND PACIFIC Main Line Via. Marshall

7:45 am..... Cannon Ball..... 7:45 pm 11:00 am.... Mail and Express.... 4:45 pm 8:30 am......Dallas Local...... 5:15 am 10:00 am—Dallas & Weatherford... 3:25 pm

2:05 pm...... Dallas Local...... 1:50 pm 8:00 pm...... Dallas Local..... 6:10 pm 3:45 pm....Wills Point Local....11:00 are 6:30 pm.... Mail and Express ... 9:00 am Main Line West Depart West. 8:20 pm..Colorado Mail & Ex.. 7:00 am 3:30 pm...Weatherford Local... 9:45 am 9:45 am....El Paso Express.... 6:00 pm Transcontinental Division Via. Sherman

8:30 am Mail and Express 4:35 pm *INTERNATIONAL AND NORTHERN

7:30 am. . Waco, Marlin, Houston, Austin and San Antonio Express 8:55 pm 3:40 pm. .Waco, Marlin, Austin,

San Antonio Express. . 12:45 pm *Trains arrive and depart from the Texas and Pacific passenger station, at the foot of Main street. Trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe and Central Union Depot, corner

The ordinary domestic goat is the

J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. have been profitably exported by mail, in small parcels, to Chicago and New York.

Jones and Seventeenth streets.

Market Quotations

ceipts of cattle today, with about twenty cars in, amounted to close around

Supplies of steers, including driven-ins, were fairly liberal, and of from medium to well finished grades. There was a good active strong demand from packers and about all of the supply was weighed to sheep, \$3.10@4; lambs, \$3.75@5.50. them on a steady basis with yesterday. Sales were at a range of from \$2.65 to

Butcher stock supplies were light, and all offerings found an active demand on a steady basis. Sales were mostly to butchers and packers at a range of from

There was no noticeable change in quotations for bulls. The few on the market sold largely around \$1.75.

Supplies of calves were quite liberal and composed the bulk of supplies. There range of from \$2.50 to \$3.

The usual light Saturday run of hogs

SALES AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 16.-E. A. Flinn of Cameron, Texas, purchased yesterday from John Kennedy of Fort Mcsteers, the majority being three and fouryear-olds, for which he paid \$25 around, the remainder top twos were purchased at deavoring to buy Poll-Angus steers from

less trouble to raise because they are Middling, 6.80d. hornless and can not therefore hook each

Few sales are being reported because of report, which may be off-set by increased offered they are speedily forthcoming, so mains to be filled. The local future marof them in the country yet.

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

Jeff Cowden, Monahans	192
Goldsmith & Pemberton, Midland	74
Purcell & Means, Midland	65
O. B. Holt, Midland	135
A. E. Towers, Quanah	31
A. West, Mullen	39
Fred McCain, Lone Wolf	24
John A. Cellner, Woodworth	75
C. C. Walton, Corsicana	50
E. D. Easter, Albany	75
C. M. Cauble, Albany	164
HOGS	
Pharr Bros., Bridgeway	65
F. McCain, Lone Wolf	48
Petree & Johnson, Union City, Okla	70
HORSES AND MULES	
W. A. McCartin, Wichita Fals	23
J. C. Gray, Baird	27
S. H. Cook, Midland	57
TODAY'S RECEIPTS	
Cattle	1.000
Carrie	960

Hogs 200 TOP PRICES TODAY

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Steers				\$3.50
Cows				2.00
Bulls				1.80
Calves				3.50
Hogs				5.75
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31	. 144	5.45		

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Cattle-Receipts,

1,500; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market opened steady and strong and closed strong with ops at \$6.10; mixed and butchers, \$5.45@ good to choice heavy, \$5.45@6; rough cavy. \$5.05@5.25; light, \$5.55@6.10; bulk, \$5.50@5.70; pigs. \$3.75@5.65. Estimated receipts Monday, 25,000; next week, 115,-

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY. Sept. 17 .- Cattle-Re-

ceipts, 1,000; market steady. s-Receipts, 4.000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.60@5.75; good to heavy, \$5.55@5.65; rough heavy, \$5.50@5.60; light. \$5.60@5.75; bulk, \$5.60

Sheep-Receipts, none; market steady.

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ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts. 1,000, including 200 Texans; market steady; steers, \$4.50@5.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.25; Texas steers, \$2.50@ 3.60; cows and heifers, \$2.15@3.15. Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; market strong;

pigs and lights, \$4.50@5.85; packers, \$5.50 @5.95; butchers, \$5.80@6. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; market steady;

COTTON

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—The market ruled remarkably steady during the past week, notwithstanding weeks into sight having been about 123,000 larger than last year's, 240,000, against 117,000, namely, to have increased 101,000 of American, last year 35,000, and weather conditions to and composed the bulk of supplies. There is still a strong demand for all grades of killing calves and trading ruled active somewhat smaller than was expected. a somewhat smaller than was expected. have been ideal, but for excessive rains in record September movement having been May. counted upon, whereas this month's "in against 1,257,000 in 1902, when the crop ty was hardly as good as that of yes- was 10,728,000. The movement in Texas terday, but the good demand from pack- and Georgia was liberal, but arrivals from ers cleaned up the supply in a short time, these states are composed principally of and the general trade ruled active and cotton in transit to American or European strong compared with yesterday. The mills, having been sold ahead, whereas top price was \$5.75, which was paid for receipts at New Orleans and at Memphis load averaging 220 pounds. The bulk are comparatively light, and as we have of sales went at a range of from \$5.25 to but little of our small stock for sale, buyers find it difficult to fill orders, even at prices higher than quotations, were they willing to pay the advance, so limited is the supply, nothing but broken lets being obtainable. Liverpool, however, seems to have plenty of cotton afloat, 140,000 bales, Kavett three carloads of Poll-Angus against 117,000 bales, and stocks there are ton to 59,000 bales, against 100,000 bales. Stocks there of all kinds were 126,000 bales, against last year 174,000 bales. \$20 a head. The purchaser is also en- There is little doubt but that the large increase in the world's visible supply of D. C. Ogden of Fort McKavett, who American during the past week and the raises this breed of cattle extensively. large shipments on the way to England in-Lee Snyder, a Poll-Angus breeder of fluenced the Liverpool market unfavor-Eldorado, is in the city. He is an en- ably a few days back, futures there closthusiastic advocate of these cattle and ing at a decline of 1 point, when an adbelieves in their superiority. He claims vance of a few points was looked for. that they take no more trouble to raise and spots there were sold down 2 points than other breeds; in fact that they are Sales, 4,000 bales. Receipts, 12,000 bales. The world's visible supply of American

other and get screw worms, while they do cotton on September 1 was 48,000 bales not eat any more grass than ordinary cat- smaller than one year ago-469,000 bales tle, but bring a much larger profit to the against 517,000 bales-but this deficit has cattleman and find ready sale for cash at been filled out. In the meantime we are likely to have a comparatively heavy There seems rather an active demand movement to market, favorable weather at present for steer cattle for feeding, and talk of a bearish October condition the stiff prices asked by the stockmen, demand for spots to fill September en-Steers are also said to be scarce in this gagements entered into for the last half the increase movement of the new crop country. However, when a fair price is of the menth, a good portion of which re- in the northwest, it must now get back that it is probable there are a good many ket opened with December at 10.29c, sold and demand. The break from the top at 10.28c, but advanced and closed at the highest of the day, 10.34-35c. We favor the market on the weak spots.

PORT RECEIPTS	
Private Wire to M. H. Thomas &	Co.
eccipts of cotton at the leading	ac
nulative centers, compared with	the
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Receipts of cotton a	t the leading	ac-
cumulative centers, con	npared with	the
receipts of the same ti	me last year	
	Today. Las	st yr.
Galveston	11,236	5.645
New Orleans	2,903	544
Mobile	5,913	269
Savannah	9585	6,891
Charleston		2,043
Wilmington		3,246
Norfolk		1,702
Memphis	52	230
Houston	12,661	4,833

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Tomorrow. Last Year. New Orleans 3,600 to 4,600 Galveston10,000 to 11,000 Heusten '....... 10,500 to 11,500

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

LIVERPOOL Sept. 17-The cotton market was irregular, with a limited demand. Spots were quoted at 6.80d for middling. Sales, 4,000 baies. Receipts 12.000 bales, of which 11,300 were American. F. o. b., 200 bales.

Futures had the following range to	vebo
Open. (Close.
January-February 5.60-59-56	5.55
February-March5.60-57-58	5.55
March-April	5.56
April-May	5.56
May-June	5.56
September	6.11
September-October 5.76-76-72	5.73
October-November 5.68-67-66	5.62
November-December 5.63-61	5.59

NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The market in

Following	s the ra	inge in	n quot	ations:	
	Open	. High	1. Low	. Close.	8
January	10.40	10.46	10,39	10.40-41	B
February				10.44-46	ı
March	10.48	10.55	10.48	10.49-51	
April	10.49	10.57	10.49	10.51-53	
May	10.60	10.61	10.60	10.54-55	в
Sentember .	10.45	10.51	10.47	10.48-50	и
October	10.34	10.41	10.34	10.34-35	н
December	10.38	10.44	10.37	10.38-39	1

NEW YORK SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The spot cotton

market was quiet Prices and receipts were as follows: 10.90 to \$1.15. Middling 10.90

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .- The market grain was quoted as follows: was steady. Following is the range in quotations: Open. High. Low. Close.

January 10.34 10.40 10.33 10.40-41 \$1.06. No. 4 94c to 99c; No. 2 corn 48c 10.46-47 to 481/2c, No. 3 471/2c, No. 2 white corn March10.48 10.56 10.48 10.55-56 48c, No. 3 47c to 47½c. September10.25 10.38-40 October10.21 10.27 10.21 10.27-29 December 10.29 10.35 10.28 10.34-35

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .- The spot cotton market today was steady. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Today. Yesterday.

GRAIN

BY A. S. NEALE.

The latest returns from the wheat crop indicate a shortage in the 1904 crop of about 100,000,000 bushels, as compared with that of 1903. In 1903 the United States crop was 637,821,835 bushels. Statistician Brown of the New York Produce Stock Exchange today: Exchange estimates the present crop at 543.837.000 bushels. The department of M FORT WORTH BROKERAGE AND agriculture places the estimate at 530.- Ut 000,000 bushels. It is probable that the latter figure is nearly correct, although No Cotton. Grain. Stocks and Bonds. Pri- some estimates are as low as 523,800,000 Los

The shortage can be accounted for So Phone 469. 106 West Eighth Street.

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The shortage can be accounted for Salargely by Kansas and the spring wheat district of the northwest. The Kansas At crop, which promised to amount to 80,-

000,000 bushels, was reduced to 45,000,000 by the June floods. The Dakotas produced in 1903 102,493,574 bushels. The early season promised a duplication of this yield, but the crop was attacked by black rust and the yield will probably be reduced over 50 per cent. Minnesota wheat is also injured some by rust, and will be a few million bushels below last year.

Aside from speculation, what would be the probable results of this crop short-age? The average of the years 1895 to 1904 inclusive is 575,596,258 bushels. The smallest crop in the ten years was 427.-684,000 bushels in 1896. In 1895, 1896 and 1900 the crop was below the present estimate, and in 1897 equaled it. In December, 1896, the highest cash

price for wheat in Chicago was 931/8 cents. In May, 1897, the highest cash price was 97% cents. The home consumption in that year was 405,400,000

The crop of 1897 was 530,149,168 bushels. Of this, 130,000,000 bushels were exported. The highest cash price for December wheat in Chicago that year was

It is probable that 415,000,000 bushels came in today. Only three shipments sight" promises less than 1.200,000, during the year. Accepting the estimate will be needed for home consumption of 530,000,000 bushels, this leaves 115,000,-000 for export. Of this amount 40,848,000 bushels are now en route to foreign ports, and the weekly exports are on the in-

> Reports state that recent frosts have ruined the crop in Manitoba, and Russia, usually a large exporter, will not be able to spare as much as she commonly does. The Indian exports will be large but not enough to make up the Russian deficit, so that the export demand for American wheat will be larger than com-

It is this export trade that is likely to force the price up. We have plenty of wheat for home use, and if the demand from foreign countries was normal the price would not change greatly from last

Expert students of the markets believe that wheat should sell at \$1.25 per bushel under present conditions. Speculation may force it higher, but the probabilities are that the bulk of the crop will go to the consumer at about that price.

By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Wheat opened about 4c lower this morning. Increased ofterings from the farms in the northwest, bringing about sharply lower prices for cash wheat, is the cause. It forced general scattered liquidation and prices have been subjected to some local bear pressure. It is a natural reaction. The market has been bulled on sentiment and the prospects of a scarcity of wheat at some time in the distant future. With to conditions of more immediate supply prices has been sharp, and as we are inclined to look for a good scalping market we are rather of the view that on any further break Monday wheat may be

bought for a reaction Corn opened %c to 14c lower. The pening was weak on continued fine weather, but the market ruled fairly steady during the balance of the day. There was liberal covering by shorts, it being Saturday. There is fairly good shipping demand and the market will be controlled by weather influences for the mmediate future. It being heavily over sold, will make it sensitive to anything unfavorable in this line.

Oats opened %c to 4c lower. Considering the weakness in corn and wheat, 't was a very steady market. There has been rather free covering by local shorts during the last few days, and on the whole some rather better buying of local long stuff. The market is not an ac 7,017 tive one, however, and its action is only

6,228 about steady. Provisions opened about unchanged. exept in respect of the distributive demand. which is fairly good. There is not much doing. Speculative operations are small and featureless. The action of the market is not encouraging.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-The grain and pro-

ision markets ra	nged	in pr	ices t	oday a	i
ollows:					
Wheat-	Open.	High	. Low	. Close	
September (old).1					
December1	.13	1.13	1.09	1.091/8	
May1					
Corn-					
September	511/2	52	50%	51	
December	50%	50%	50	5014	
May					
Oats-					
eptember	3114	311/2	3114	311/2	
December	3234	3234	321/2	32%	
May	351/8	3514	35	35b	
Pork-					
october1	0.65	10.77	10.67	10.70	
anuary1:					
Lard-					
october	6.92	6.92	6.87	6.87	
anuary	7.10	7.10	7.02	7.02	
Ribs-					
October	7.10	7.15	7.10	7.12	

January 6.65 6.65 6.60 6.60 By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Cash grain was

No. 2 red wheat \$1.14. No. 3 \$1.10 to \$1.12, No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.10, No. 3 \$1.02 to \$1.09; No. 1 northern spring Today. Yesterday. wheat \$1.18, No. 2 \$1.15, No. 3 spring \$1.05

> KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.-Cash No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.03 to \$1.05, No. 3 \$1.00 to \$1.02. No. 4 90c to 97c. No. 2 red \$1.08 to \$1.10, No. 3 \$1.04 to

> > STOCKS

become of an unwieldy proportion, at change: a disadvantage and the market has. Resolved, that we, the stockholders of tion through a construction of the probeen affected by heavy realizing, the Greiner-Kelley Drug Company, visions of the constitution setting forth Sturdy resistance was offered at times legally assembled in special session at the qualifications. In this state, he said, urday in each month, is also requested to and some effective recoveries were the office of the company in Sherman, he knew personally of no disqualifications have a meeting called by the chairman at strength which helped to cover the now in force in Grayson county, thereprofit taking in progress, the average fore decided that it is necessary and to a number of the local politicians. of prices for the week is lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS

OCK Exchange today.	Open.	Clos
issouri Pacific		98
nion Pacific	98%	97
exas and Pacific		31
ew York Central	128	127
ouisville and Nashville	124	123
. Paul	158%	157
outhern Pacific	561/2	55
tchison	83	8:
tchison, preferred	99	98
rie	31%	31

Baltimore and Ohio	89%	88%
Southern Railway	33%	ECOPADA.
Reading	6814	CONTRACTOR SALES
Great Western		161/4
Rock Island	28%	28
M., K. and T., preferred	20.78	48
M., K. and T		OLES TO SEE SOU
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Colorado Fuel and I	131 1/8	
Colorado Fuel and Iron	36	351/8
Western Union		91%
Tennessee Coal and Iron		48%
Manhattan L	1541/4	154
Metropolitan	122%	12174
United States Steel	1814	17%
United States Steel, preferred	6914	6854
Sugar		
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	5614	55%
United States Leather		954
People's Gas		
Amalgamated Copper	E07/	577/
Mexican Control	00 %	57%
Mexican Central	141/4	14%

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The bank state-

ment issued today is not as good as was

Reserve. decrease \$ 9.085.100

Less U. S., decrease..... 9,074,350

Circulation, increase 41,500

Legal tender, decrease 120,400

expected. It follows:

OF INTEREST TO The STOCKMEN

F. Curtis, a South Dakota cattleman, s now in South Texas endeavoring to proposition to ship cattle direct to Cuba on their own account. His idea is tha there is a demand on the island for cattle of a better grade than is now going there, and he wants to enlist the cooperation of ranchmen in the scheme of ending over some strictly first-class stuff. He is now at work in Nueces county on the project, and is said to be meeting with promises of success. It is said he has made some shipments on his own account that have been very successful.

Every year there are many head of Texas cattle killed from coming in too close proximity to wire fences during the prevalence of electrical storms. The wires on the fences become charged with the subtle fluid and when the cattle come in contact with them it is sure and sudden death. A remedy is suggested by a practical cattleman, and it is to run a ground wire every ten rods, several feet in the

Swenson Brothers are arranging for a ublic sale of about eight hundred head of dehorned yearlings off their Jones ounty ranch, at Kansas City, about the n.iddle of October.

Reports from the Colorado City country indicate that fine rains have fallen out in that section during the past few tays, which will be sufficient to make good-winter range for the cattle.

D. H. McNairy, who has been engaged the cattle business in the vicinity of olorado City for a number of years, has lest his fine residence and contents by tire. Insured for \$3,500.

in that section are making almost a comlete clean up in the marketing of their alves this fall. One prominent ranch- towns in Texas will find it worth while man of that section shipped out twelve to go up against, for nowhere in the cars a few days ago, and others are prestate do such conditions exist as they do raring to emulate his example,

D. W. Christian, a prominent Howard ounty stockman, who ranches near Big Springs, is among the number of Texas attlemen who shipped large herds to Kansas for grass in the early spring. In speaking of conditions in the Sunflower state, Mr. Christian says: "We have had 1,260 cattle on grass there this summer and have just shipped half of them to market. I think the other shippers from there have done about the same, and that generally speaking, about half the cattle from that section has been marketed. The cattle have done very well this summer and were ready for market some time ago The only thing we have to complain of with regard to our summer's feeding is the present condition of the market and the prices we are receiving for the cattle Of course, we can but lay it to the flood and the strike. We had a train load of cattle ready to load when the strike was called, and we just turned them out and drove them back to the pasture. The strike kept the movement back everywhere and that means big runs until all the cattle are marketed. I am optimistic about the market from now on. From the market holding up so well with the very heavy runs of this week, I think prices will not go much lower this fall. The cattle will be cleared out of the Cedarville Kan., district very close this fall. The corn crop will be short and everybody will want just as few cattle to bother with

this winter as possible." There is a general feeling among stockthrough its worst experience this season. and that from now on there will be gradval improvement in the situation. The ending of the strike is believed to have already had a good effect, and with the approach of cold weather, it is expected the demand for beef will increase. While the uncertain, and will remain so for two weeks, yet a fair yield seems certain, and there is already some improvement in the sight, which will have to be fed up, and those who are in a position to know say that the bottom has already been reached in prices, and from now on the tendency will be decidedly upward.

WHY THEY LEAVE SHERMAN ner-Kelley Drug Company in filing an he knew of none who were disqualified least 500, if not even more. Preparaamendment to its charter changing its except some who were directors and offi-NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Unfavorable business headquarters from Sherman to cers in National banks. In some states, this excess, conditions for the crops and the rising Dallas, present the following resolu- notably New York, bank directors, he tendency of money rates have placed tion adopted by the stockholders as stated, had been made electors, and in the long interest in stocks, which had embodying the reasons for making this that state they had been withdrawn to

made, led by United States Steel stocks. March 17, 1904, beleiving that the busi- in the electors. the trunk lines and some of the cotton ness of the company cannot be success- Conditions generally throughout the carriers. Transactions have run to fully handled in Sherman, owing to the state he reports to be good, but says he over a million shares a day. With the provisions and restrictions imposed by has been too busy to take much part in exception of the points of special our present prohibition law, which is politics this year. Mock will remain in of the following corporations have been the best interests of the company to move its offices and business from whether or not being a notary public dis-Sherman to Dallas, and the directors qualifies a man to be an elector, but no ment of petroleum and other mineral NEW YORK STOCKS
Sherman to Dallas, and the directors qualifies a man to be an elector, but no products in Clay county; incorporators, and officers are hereby instructed to and officers are hereby instructed to this point.

T. B. Noble, T. C. Thatcher, J. D. Avis, NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Stocks opened proceed at once to make any and all this point. and closed as follows on the New York arrangements in their judgment necessary to carry out our decision."

TO ENTERTAIN ODD FELLOWS

Fellows, which opens its sessions are disqualified.

Next Monday. The feature of the conjust what this disqualification consists vention will be a military encamption with the call does not state, but presidential incorporators, Riley Johnson, Isaac chanics' Pavilion.

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COUNTY TO WORK HARD FOR HOME

All Towns will Combine and Make An Offer for the Institution to Be Located on Electric Line Now Being Built

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 17 .- That the Pythian lodges of Bell county are deadly in earnest in their campaign to secure the location of the Pythian Widows and Orphans' Home for Bell county was evidenced last night when representatives simple. from the Belton and other lodges in the No. 50 of Temple and agreed upon a plan of action to land the prize.

The Temple lodge is the largest in the Belton lodge is also a strong one and so he gave out the following statement: phans' Home was lost to Bell county by Dallas September 24, and the intimation fer a location on the interurban line mid- can be made known. J. R. CURL, way between Temple and Belton. In this manner one town will be enabled to claim able to make a proposition that very few in this county. The matter is being actively worked up and Bell county Pythans will be more than prepared for the final show-down when it does come.

THE BANK OFFICIALS MUSI GEI UFF

fications, Says H. B. Mock

Democrats in the state have become stirred up over the report that a number are disqualified and therefore threaten a loss to the party in the electoral college unless they with her with the college parents. men that the cattle business has gone unless they withdraw in favor of other parents are requested to call upon the persons.

The meeting of the state executive committee called by Chairman Frank Andrews stood. for September 24 is thought to have some connection with this question, especially as the chairman has himself called the matter to light and requested all electors in case they exist.

The matter had its incipiency with the national committeemen, who have laid explained by the rules, cer and for feeders. The entire country down the disqualifications and sent them Monday, and parents are urged to have P. O. Box No. 3. DALLAS, TEXAS. has a large crop of rough feed already in to the secretaries of the various state committees.

Hon. H. B. Mock of Greenville, who came to this city yesterday evening, was permanent secretary of the state demodential electors were chosen, and when week, the first week of this session, will AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17.—The Grei- asked in regard to the matter stated that exceed the first week of last season by at avoid any possibility of their disqualifica-

COMMITTEE TO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 17.—Prepara- Andrews for a meeting of the state demo- purpose, owning and operating of a steel chimneys in the United States: 734 Fellows, which opens its sessions here electors selected by the San Antonio con-

BEAUTIFUL RIPE FRUIT CHEAP THIS EVENING &

onstitution and are therefore in a sense Federal officers and section 2 of article of the Federal constitution provides: "Each state shall appoint, in such a manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in congress; but no senator or representative or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be appointed an elector."

If, upon investigation, any of the electors chosen at San Antonio are found to be disqualified the situation is by no means complicated or desperate, for the laws of Texas provide an easy way out of the dilemma.

Article 1817, revised statutes of 1895,

"If any person so chosen elector shall by death or other disabling cause fail to attend by the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the day fixed by law and vote as required by law, or if any such person shall be legally disqualified to serve as elector, a majority of the qualified electors present, after having convened, may appoint some other person to act as elector in the place of any such absent or disqualified person, and shall immediately report their action to the secretary of state."

Whatever the trouble, therefore, may be the above law makes the solution very

Secretary of State J. R. Curl had just county met with members of Midlothian placed the tickets of all the political parties in the state in the hands of a printer, and they woud have been certified to the county clerks to be placed on the state of Texas, numerically, and one of official ballot, but on reading the call of the strongest financially, owning about Chairman Andrews the printing was held \$25,000 worth of property clear of debt. up until after the committee meeting, and

also are the remaining lodges in the "In view of the call by Chairman Frank county. The experience of a few years Andrews for a meeting of the state demoago, when the Masonic Widows and Or- cratic executive committee to be held in reason of rivalry between the towns of in said call that changes may be made Temple and Belton is dearly remembered, with respect to some of the duly nomfor there is no doubt that friction be- inated presidential electors, I have detween the two towns was the cause of ferred final action relative to notifying Temple losing the prize. This time the county clerks of the names of nominees two cities propose to join hands and of- until the results of such meeting at Dallas "Secretary of State."

Reports from Merkel, which is located pooling issues and funds and depending to Taylor county, say that the cattlemen to the county entitled the other lodges. AT SCHOOLS IS PREDICTED

Superintendent Hogg Says the Figures will Be Higher This Year By at Least Five Hundred-Announcements

The following statement of the opening Are Not Qualified to Act As of the city schools, prepared by Superintendent Hogg, shows that approximately Electors and Must Retire or 250 more pupils were enrolled in the city schools during the two days of the first Rid Themselves of Disquali- week than during the first school week of ast year. He also predicts that the close of the first week of actual school sessions will show an increase of 500 pupils ver the number of the preceding term:

> examination and putting the new pupils in their respective grades. On Thursdays and Fridays, hereafter principals after 3 o'clock any school day for the same purpose. The necessity of this arrangement will be easily under-

Thursday and Friday were devoted to

Children becoming 7 years of age within three months will be allowed to enter the schools by paying tuition for the time cern crop in the corn belt is yet a little to free themselves of any disqualifications up to their becoming 7. Applicants from admitted upon paying the usual tuition as

The schools will open for instruction their children in their respective buildings on that day.

The number already regularly enrolled exceeds the average attendance last year cratic convention, held at San Antonio, at for the first week by over 250. It is bewhich democratic nominees for presi- lieved this number at the close of next The grade directors with the respective

> afternoon at 4 o'clock in the high school building for closer organization. The committee on program for the teachers' institutes, held the second Sat-

SOME NEW CHARTERS AUSTIN. Texas. Sept. 17.-Charters

Valley Oil Company of Wichita Falls. C. C. Huff and W. A. Reid, all of Wichi-

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17.—Reading bc-tween the lines of the call of Chairman of Jacksonville, capital stock \$20,000; The Abner Box and Basket Factory

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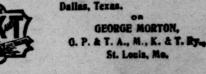
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—FreparaAndrews for a meeting of the state demotions are practically completed for recratic executive committee for Dallas on
the ception and entertainment of the sovthe 24th, it is quite probable that he has
ception and lodge Independent Odd
discovered that some of the presidential
The dependent Methodist.

Fred Haberlie and A. G. Adams.

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ROOSEVELT AND DAVIS

Theodore Roosevelt, president of the love of country by casting his lot with United States, in spite of the fact that his people when they almost fought cific, was for a wage of 181/2 cents per is an end certainly very much to be dehis mother was a southern lady, seems the civilized world for the cause they hour, or for an eight-hour day, with a sired. peculiarly vindictive in his attitude believed was just and right. And total compensation of a little less than toward the south. This fact has been when defeat came to the stars and \$1.50 per day. The packers did not acmade clearly apparent in his appoint- bars, and degradation and contumely cede to the demand, but agreed to sub- boldly in support of Judge Alton B. Parkment of negro office holders to posi- were heaped upon the gray hairs of mit it to arbitration, the strikers to con- er. He says: "To men thinking as I do tions in the southern states together the old southern chieftan, he did not tinue at work until a decision had been there is not only no good result to be with his encouragement of the falla- complain, but bore the situation with cious idea of race equality. He has by a meekness that was truly sublime his actions said that a southern negro When permitted to take his place out pudiated within twenty-four hours, not dency; there is a negative evil. While educator was just as good as a white in the busy world, but with his rights by the packers or their employes, but by despite his opposing action, he is a good man-at any rate, he was good enough of citizenship inhumanly denied him, President Donnelly of the Amalgamated Jeffersonian democrat, and while there is to tuck his number tens under the Jefferson Davis gave to the world an- Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's much progressive democracy in his platpresidential mahogany and dine with other sublime exhibition of the man- Union. That gentleman went squarely form, he has little chance even of makthe nation's chief executive. But that bood within him. He set about in an back on the general agreement, and by ing a good showing at the polls, not to is not the only method Theodore effort to gather up the scattered that act lost the sympathy of the public, speak of being elected. The election lies Roosevelt has had of showing his con- skeins of life as best he could and which would have been a powerful factor between President Roosevelt and Judge tempt for southern institutions. He make an honorable living for those in scoring the desired result. He is the Parker, and what one or the other stands has revited Jefferson Davis, the pres- God had entrusted to his care. He did man who is responsible for the second for must govern the administrative branch ident of the southern Confederacy, by not mutter or repine, neither did he strike and for the disasters that have fol- of the United States government for the characterizing him as a Benedict Ar- rail against fate for the weight of the lowed. nold. Harper's Weekly, a leading New burden that had been placed upon him. This strike has cost the producers, the election of Judge Parker is needed to deserves all credit for its effort to uncover for assessment the personal prop-York publication, says that Mr. Roose- He bore his crown of thorns in the packers and laborers millions of dollars, save the republic from imminent danger." cover for assessment the personal propvelt, not content with denouncing Jef- same characteristic manner that at- and was virtually lost in every tax dodger board of arbitration will decide the mat- ly as a matter of recreation. also accused Mr. Davis of abetting life of purity and self-abnegation that unionism receiving a blow from which it the repudiation of Mississippi's state had always been his lot. He died the pulse of prejudiced faith."

offering evidence to the contrary. To

southern states, and served as presi- Theodore Roosevelt as long as there is mission, make an itemized price list of prior to its appearance.

eracy. Yet when it came to a matter tion. They pity the narrowness of soul it be filed with the secretary of state as of his own personal aggrandizement, and vision which is so circumscribed their values. he could lay aside that inherent horror that it cannot deal even kindly with "3. That on presenting the price list of

sisters had the same right to secede November by coming to the scratch in and boards of equalization as prima facie Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the office at once.

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Theodore Roosevelt, secession is only nothing truly great in the same right to secede the second the usual solid manner.

The Roosevelt idea is nothing truly great in the same right to secede the second to the usual solid manner. But according to the principles of Mr.
The Roosevelt idea is that there is "5. That no such company, on penalty of forfeiting its charter, shall issue, give Theodore Roosevelt, secession is only right when it is successful, and he was with the glory of his accomplishments willing to put the entire force of the with the glory of his accomplishments. rate of toll, or a less toll or rate to any United States government in behind He has derided and reviled almost one less than to another; except to its the pitiful little South American farce every president that has ever occupied own officers and employes, a list of whose in order to make it successful. He the executive chair, and insists they ture of their employment in which they could not hold written communication were all mediocre and nothing to com- are severally engaged, shall be filed with with a southern gentleman who led the pare with the misfit now lolling in the secretary of state. secession effort in the United States, their places. Theodore Roosevelt is a but he could reward the secessionists fine type of the big I and little you. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The of the people's money and say to the

United States government. ******** the taunts and jibes of the Rooseveltian type of south-defamers. The cld hero proved his manhood upon the field of battle, when he followed the stars and stripes upon the fields of Mexico. He proved his patriotism and

When this statement was called idol of his people, as in life he had evidence that it is a lost cause, the fol-

"Oh, they are not true, but Mr. there was nothing to indicate that Jef- "Packers to reinstate strikers as rapidferson Davis did not accept the result ly as possible and to retain as many of of one of the world's greatest con- their non-union workers as desire to re-Subsequently, because Mr. Davis had flicts in utter good faith. Through main. not denied the truth of Roosevelt's rercept and example he encouraged his agreement with the unions to be made. charge publicly, the strenuous one people to again take up the battle of did not even pay his own debts. There- which they had just passed. He real- unskilled men not to be arbitrated. upon, according to the Brooklyn Eagle, ized that his cause and their cause had Mr. Davis wrote to Mr. Roosevelt a been staked on the arbitrament of the

might go down to posterity as the real heritage of a splendid memory, em- company, or telephone, telegraph, electric He bodying all of his public life, both and broken old man, even through the the Confederate States of America, the aggregate to exceed the reasonable of a written communication. They will revere that memory as long value of its properties to be affected account of the fact that he had as time shall endure, and they will re-

pense of the poor and miserable little calumny upon a pure and true charac-South American republic he has caused ter purely for selfish and partisan shall have an expert to pass on and re-EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. this nation to so wrongfully despoil. purposes. They will ever remember port as to the said property and values in If Panama had the right to secede and cherish the attempt of the strenu- the same way, under the same rules and from the United States of Columbia, ous one to cast odium upon the name railways and their properties. then, Mr. Roosevelt must also admit of the beloved dead, and they will

TO PREVENT STRIKES

While the recent great packing house yet it did adversely affect every meat right to extend lenger than thirty years cepted as a fact, however, that so long as there is any difference existing between missioner of agriculture and adjutant

going to contend for its legitimate rights. It is not intended by this to apologize state." for the recent labor strike in the packing centers, or its unfortunate result. That strike was one of the most disastrous office seekers have made no suggestions

ered. The cause of the strike was a enters it. He believes that in this man-

"Men to return as individuals and no received before going on strike. Demands often interred with their bones, made by organizations before going on "All live stock handlers to be rein stated by the Union Stock Yards and

Transit Company." It would be best for all interests form from the earth, where it was fers the following suggestions, which he says if engrafted into law, will prove

"1. That no street or other railway light, water, gas or other corporation engaged in the public service for toll shall in the service of the United States and authorize or issue bonds and stocks in

dent of the ill-fated southern Confed- a drop of southern blood in circula- its assets, duly sworn to, which shall by

of secession and promote it at the ex- the dead, but which seeks to fasten assets to the railroad commission the

"6. That no two or more of such corporations whose business is or may become probably competitive, or whose lines are parallel or competing shall in any way onsolidate their business, property,

franchise, forces or management. "7. That no corporation shall have from its original act of incorporation; but that any renewal thereof at expiration of

having control of the subject. power to investigate and settle all strikes by the employes of corporations in this

In commenting on his suggestions, Govthat organized labor has ever encount- along that line and the field is open, he demand for an increase in the wages of ner strikes in Texas can be materially unskilled labor. This demand, to be spe- lessened, if not wholly prevented, and it

reached. A formal agreement to that obtained by voting for Mr. Watson, the effect was entered into which was re- people's party candidate for the presinext four years. In my judgment the that is worthy of serious populist consid-

Colonel William J Bryan will stump the

made it sad for the men behind those

Any one can tell from the length of "2. That every such corporation shall. the Roosevelt letter of acceptance that the are receiving one dollar per thousand feet led in the secession movement in the sent such flings as that indulged in by under the supervision of the railroad com- writer had been muzzled for some time more for their lumber now than they did statement, for it is eminently correct.



The republican management is doing its its popularity, is the general rule. work like the Japs-silently, wisely, effectively.-San Antonio Light.

....Exchanges....

In silencing the Strenuous One, there can be no doubt but the republican management has acted wisely and well.

and so in time, by perseverance and deal-

will recover a goodly part of what has so long been hidden.-Tyler Courier. already arranged to have a man at every doing what should be done in every county in Texas-smoking the tax dodgers out

ing out fair and exact justice, the city

It now appears that Japan has undeveloped gold mines capable of yielding \$15,000,000 a month, and the mikado can live after them, even as the good is will now proceed to dig up in earnest .-Austin Tribune.

These Japanese gold mines will serve Senator Hoar of Massachusetts has been to explain to wondering world the kindly skinned for gold mines.

> Cheer up. Why, man alive. In a ten minutes walk you may see a score of you are digging your own grave and in jail.-Cleburne Enterprise. playing pall-bearer in the bargain. Man alive, you must do your work. Smile, even though it be through your tearswhich speedily dry-and cheer up.-Mc-

Yes; cheer up. If you can feel cheerful along the line. This campaign is en-

Lumber manufacturers in east Texas

The rains will be great for the cattle interests if they are general enough to cover the cattle territory. There is sel-

dom too much rain for the good of cattle.-San Antonio Gazette.

drinking water is still on. Mayor More-head and the city council acting as a ifornia. He doubtless made the trip pure-

Colonel Dick Wynne has never been acof his eligibility to membership in the

and stately edifice, is it not customary negotiated. John always has both eves for him to lay brick as a foundation? And is there not an old adage which says, person addressed, "In union there is strength"?

Some bachelors spend their evenings at people worse off than you. And here home and some married men spend theirs And some wives spend theirs with a

unalterable purpose of the democratic

No one doubts the correctness of the five weeks ago, and even at this ad- The trouble is, however, that every char-

ulated and controlled. They are all built pretty much the same way.

State Chairman Frank Andrews has retrust procedure. As the demand for an turned from California-ready, no doubt, article increases, make the public pay for to assist in redeeming his party from corporate control and to arrange for a general smashing of trusts. The platform pledges this and Colonel Andrews is the boss of the machine and the custodian of the democratic conscience.-Dallas Times-Herald.

The average cattleman is always "dry," to suggest that Chairman Andrews may The quarrel between El Paso and her the Southern Pacific does things in Cal-

purport of the letter, while the remaincused of making vigorous efforts to side- der is made up of the usual roundabout step a good political office, and having in and complimentary phrases. It is foldtime past yielded to the solicitation of ed in a peculiar way, with the flaps friends, it may be assumed that he might outward, and placed in a muslin bag, be induced to do so again. It may be, and this latter into one of crimson and however, that his experience as a brick- gold tint, with a slip knot of gold layer was merely revealed as an evidence thread, attached to which is a ponderous seal. The address, written on a bricklayers' union .- Gainesville Hesperian. slip of parchment, is attached to the When a man undertakes to erect a tall outside bag. These details are very important for polite letters written In India, and if any one of them were amitted it would be an insult to the

Or fishing, don't fail to take

along a full supply of "Walker's Red Hot Chicken Tamales, Nothing nicer for a ready lunch. Always ready. A A A

Only 10c for large I-th. Lunch Size Cans. Only 15c for large 2-lb. Family Size Cans. Only 22 1-2c for large 3-lb. Hotel Size Cans.

Ask Your Grocer.

It was only yesterday since he had laugh away her fears, promising to What a fool I am! No doubt she has seen her, and he was fully anticipat- take splendid care of her, and genuine ing seeing her tomorrow, when a ly believing she meant them seriously. true,' as Shakespeare has it, does not double knock of the peremptory post- But this message of hers at the last go begging." man order sounded and the servant moment put a different complexion on entered with an orange-colored en- affairs. velope in her hand.

"A telegram for you, sir. The boy sage and having hastily read it, toss- similar circumstances.

it ran thus: Will explain later.

"MABEL BRANCEPETH." Treherne had half expected some finally realized that Mabel would crowd. thing of this sort. Yesterday, when choose to marry for money rather he had talked softly to her of the than for love; that the devotion he long afternoon he hoped to spend in offered would count little with her her company, she had said somewhat when compared with old Mr. Gold

er I ought to have promised to go to hopes had been, and with his eyes the circus with you. You see, Mr. open saw now the shallowness and Goldman sent round this morning to frivolity of the character which could house actually possessed by the romantic a place of safety, but to a coign of vansay he had got a box at the hippo- throw him over so heartlessly. The notion that before the day was out he tage, where we shall have a very good drome and he would take us up to awakening was less painful than he London and would we all come. It had imagined it would be. would be much nicer than a country show, wouldn't it? Much safer, Perrington, is worth a dozen of her, I mean. Of course I should like to I'll be bound," he commended to himgo with you awfully, but you know self. "Those blue eyes of hers look

nervous I am in a crowd." Dick had felt distressed at her I always liked Julie best.

The fact of the matter was that Mabel had got a better invitation and intention of giving up the whole show. was behaving as she had once or Dick Treherne tore open the mes- twice behaved before under somewhat

ed it, a crumpled ball, into the grate. Dick had looked forward to the "No answer," he said curtly. For morrow, meaning to plead his cause then, and hoping that Mabel would "Unavoidably prevented tomorrow. consent to be the queen of his small kingdom; but he had at last awakened from his cherished dream, and now trusting eyes, at the mercy of a motley

man's banking account. "After all, Dick, I don't know wheth- Dick began to feel how vain his

"That little cousin of hers, Julie what a traveling circus is and how true and candid enough. Strange that even while I admired Mabel so much

a lover of her own. 'Fair, kind and Mabel's telegram had upset and an-

noyed Treherne, and when he went to bed that night it was half with the There was not much fun in going to a thing of that kind by one's self, he thought. But in the morning he awoke in a different frame of mind altogether.

He had dreamt all night long, and, strangely enough. Mabel had not been the subject of his sleeping thoughts. With the vividness of reality his fancy had been Julie-fair, slight Julie, with the Hustled here and bustled there, surrounded by no lover's protecting arm, spe reached her hands to Treherne, and wistfully implored his aid.

The ardor with which he sprang to the assistance of Beauty in distress effectually aroused him from his slumbers. He sprang out of bed with his mind made up. His dream had made such an impression on him that, sober-minded individual that he was, he found himself leaving the was to play the part of knight-errant to view. Julie Perrington. He was quite determined now to make use of his seat at the circus, even if a vacant one yawned

found himself in the midst of a good- has thrown me over for the Goldman humored, hastening crowd. Presently, when he entered the field

madly in love with her and tried to she had a better offer. But there! people seemed to be pressing him on every smiling. side, and a slender form was wedged up against him It was Julie Perrington! She recognized Treherne at once, and his hand moved to

AN EXTRAORDINARY COINCIDENCE

his hat. "Miss Perrington," he cried in delight, 'let me care for you." She seemed to be on the verge of tears. "Or, Mr. Treherne," she cried. "I am

ishment. "Surely Mr. Goldman included ties in her. you in the party?" "He didn't mention me specially." she said, flushing, "but aunt thought I was before of realizing her charms nor of seemeant to be included, only Mabel said I ing how truly pretty she was. had nothing smart enough to wear-ex-

"But how is this?" he cried in aston-

against Mabel doubly for her unkindness toward her cousin and her selfishness. "Miss Perrington." he said, "if you will allow me to constitute myself your escort I think I can conduct you not only to

Julie was all smiles now. "I offered the seat to your cousin at

"Perhaps she made some mistake about versation.

party.

She smiled too.

"I'm afraid I'm not proud at all," she confessed. "I am very sorry for your dis- Julie to her very door. . appointment, for I knew you must be disappointed, but I shall be so pleased to ackind to offer me your escort.'

seem long to Treherne and he hoped not to Julie. He was finding out new beau-

She was a fascinating little girl and he had never had an opportunity like this

Mabel was a dashing brunette, showy cept for a country show." Julie grew alike in dress and appearance, and had trust me to steer you through life. scarlet at the remembrance of this sneer completely overshadowed her tender, reand added, "and that gave me the idea fined little cousin, who occupied a de- said Julie. of coming in this way, for I have never pendent position in the Brancepeth houseseen a circus since I was a tiny child, hold, and Treherne was convinced in his gold to the establishment.

When a team of piebald ponies came

Treherne began to contrast her looks as Her eyes met his bravely. "I have alfavorably as her manners with those of ways loved you," she said, simply, "but I Mabel; altogether he quite lost his heart never hoped for such happiness. "Oh, how delightful," she cried. "But, to her. He had never spent any length oh, how can I come? It will be robbing of time in her society before, and her He would not come in, as she had begged sweet, retiring ways had only made a him not to announce their engagement till vague impression on him during the few the morrow. he was fairly out upon the country road first," acknowledged Treherne. "but she occasions he had seen her in company The others had not yet returned, so she with Mabel, when the latter had always ran up to her own room to indulge in a taken good care to monopolize the con- delightful reverie,

heaved a sigh of regret, echoed by Julie. bed." There still remained the task of getting home, and Dick was determined to escort after her long day,

"Do you know," she said, as they worn out." walked along slowly side by side, "I never cept that seat, and I think you are very recognized you in the crowd until you turned round, and all the time I was try- rate," she said, "Mr. Goldman has p They reached their places finally and ing hard to get to you because I thought posed to me, and, needless to add. I have had a long wait before the performance Here is a good, broad pair of shoulders, accepted him. I wish he were not quite quite alone! I had no idea it would be began. But what of that? It did not if I get behind them I shall be safe." Treherne laughed

"You are making me compliments," he "Oh," said Julie, simply, "I should feel

safe with you anywhere.' "I steered you safely through the crowd," said Treherne with gravity. "but if you want to prove your words you will "Oh, Mr. Treherne, I don't understand,"

own mind she was worth her weight in expect you to love me all at once, though may teach you to understand. I don't a single day spent with you has been into the arena and showed off their keeping. Believe me," he added earnestsufficient to give my heart into your graceful accomplishments, Julie's eyes ly, "if I took the liberty of offering you sparkled, and her cheeks flushed with a rejected escort. I am not pleading with to be his wife." childish enjoyment, displaying the grace- you to accept a rejected lover, but a very earnest one on his own account.

Julie rose, too happy to be tired even

"Yes, dear," she said, gently, "you look Mabel threw herself into a chair and raised her arms above her head. "At any so old, though, but I shall be the wife of a millionaire, and that's something. And now, let's hear about you, Julie. How did

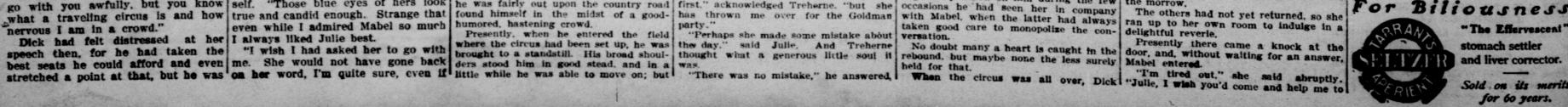
you get on? Did you see well?" "I saw everything splendidly," said Julie. "I met Mr. Treherne and he took care of me the whole time." Mabel started. "Oh," she said, "I suppose you know he asked me, but I don't care to go in that style, and I wired at the last I couldn't come. He was as

cross as a bear with a sore head. I ex-"Give me hope," said Treherne, "that I pect. You must have had a lively time!" "He was not cross at all to me," said

"I suppose he's fallen in love with you," sneered Mabel "At any rate, he asked me to marry

him." said Julie, "and I have promised Mabel began to laugh, but her voice sounded harsh and constrained as she affected to say carelessly, "So we are both engaged on the same day! What an ex-

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OBJECT TO DOG POUND ertion tired me and I was worn out and

Citizens in Neighborhood of I had little faith in any medicine, I be garding Taxes-Name Thoroughfare changed,

So sweet and peaceful was the session of the city council held last night that all was over and done before Alderman Parker, whom the councilmen had forgotten to excuse, could appear upon the

The regular attendance of the W. C. T. U. was also missed upon the occasion, though whether from the early adjournment, as happened once before, or because the mission has been abandoned as a fruitless one has not developed.

Had they been there, however, they would have heard the granting of at least one of their requests, namely the connection of a drinking faucet with the court house fountain. Alderman Lehane announced that this arduous piece of work was progressing rapidly under the skillful direction of Secretary Calhoun and the water works committee, and the last clods were thus thrown upon one of the most exciting incidents ever happening in the council chamber.

The regular business of the session was gone through with rapidly from the moment City Secretary Montgomery began the reading of the previous minutes, which is really an imposition, in view of the fact that the alderman look them over in advance of the meeting so that they will be able to kick at the right time in the mile a minute procedure if anything should happen to be wrong, until the adjournment was "so ordered without division," and the water cooler given a last

salute by the retiring aldermen. The report of the claims committee was first taken up and bills allowed to the amount of \$6,842.67, including \$4.006.93 for the water works department.

Several reports from City Engineer Hawley showing the performance of directions of former meetings were received and filed, after which a petition from that officer, requesting a leave of absence to attend the International Congress of Engineers, from October 2 to October 12. and, as he naively put it, "to glance over the fair," was granted unanimously.

porting favorably on the petition of residents for the change in name of certain streets to Travis avenue, an ordinance was passed under suspension of the rules n the matter, and hereafter the thoroughfare known as Alma street from Pennsylvania avenue to Terrell avenue as Broiles street from Terrell avenue to Rosedale street; as Park place from Rosedale street to Magnolia street, and then again as Broiles street from that point to Bellevue, will be known throughout its

City Attorney Orrick next introduced cedure, he said, was the customary one vention of the body.

WHY SO TIRED?

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Let a Fort Worth citizen tell you. David Saunders, retired, of 904 Burnett street, says: "I am pleased to inform ing Reports of the Various Fort Worth sufferers of the good that Doan's Kidney Pills have done me. I was suffering continually from dull aching pains in the small of the back, and when I stooped over I had to be careful in straightening up, lest I should suffer shooting pain in my back. The least exweary all the time. There was also an irregularity of the kidneys action which annoyed me greatly. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me, and, although gan using them. They helped me from Proposed Location Ask for the first and soon relieved me of the backache and corrected the kidney the first and soon relieved me of the trouble. You may refer to me at any a Change-Ordinance Re-time for a verification of this testimony. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

> ordinance merely aims at the simplification of the matter in case such a question should arise.

no other.

One such case City Auditor Nunnally reports occurred with the Merchants National bank some years ago. The ordinance was referred to the judiciary committee, the city attorney explaining there was no necessity for its passage under suspension of the rules.

The city attorney also called the attention of the council to the fact that he had been requested several months ago to draw a wheel tax ordinance. He recalled that he had referred again to the council for more definite instructions as to the points desired and the matter was referred to the streets and alleys committee and Alderman Moreland, who requested the drawing of the ordinance, to confer with the city attorney

A petition was received from citizens living west of the Clear Fork of the Trinity river in the neighborhood of the proposed dog pound, requesting a change location of the same, by reason of noise and other disagrerable features that would follow its establishment. The petition was referred to the committee for

Another petition was received from citizens living along Second street east of Hogg, stating that the Rock Island railroad had erected a fence at Hogg street, forcing them to go around by other streets, to their inconvenience.

The petition was sent to the streets and alleys committee and the council ad-

Given Important Office at Annual Convention of Laundry-Men's Association.

and that no trouble to his knowledge had The sessions of the body were held son and to remain at his summer home, ever arisen over the matter, but that this year at Kansas City and were going later to Florida, through his recent work with the tax largely attended, members from every board he had discovered there was no section of the country being present such ordinance in case the banks should and it is considered quite an honor refuse, and suggested its passage. The for the Texan that he should be chosen flux of Irish immigrants in the last two ordinance merely declares that the banks for one of the principal offices among months is reported by the immigration au-

in reality their custom. In this connec- session, the laundrymen and their Irish immigrants have arrived at Ellis tion City Attorney Orrick explains there wives were the guests of the Kansas Island. Of these nearly 70 per cent were is a method of compelling such payment. City laundry men for various forms girls and only a small percentage of the a very complex one, however, and the of recreation including a theater party, total were over 23 years old.

where they were greeted with a line full of clothes when the curtain went up for the first act.

From Kansas City the delegates went to St. Louis, where they attended the fair on Laundrymen's Day. Mr. Wheeler arrived home yesterday from the

LEE CAMP

Commander Taylor Announces the Coming of two Prominent Veterans to Make Addresses at the Sunday Meeting

United Confederate Veterans, desires The Telegram to extend to all a pressing invitation to attend tomorrow's meeting of the camp in the court house basement, as who will come out

Two good speakers have been secured-Colonel Bates of Denton county and Major F. M. Burrows, who was in the army of Northern Virginia during the Civil war under General Lee.

Beside addressing the camp the major will render several flute selections, and he is said to be an expert on that instru-The addresses will be delivered about

anxious to have a good audience on the occasion The report of the revision committee or the membership in arranging the roster will be submitted to the camp for its ac-

A SUCCESSOR TO GEORGE PENTICOST

tion by Chairman R. M. Wynne.

General Passenger Agent Phil Auer of the Rock Island today announced the appointment of a successor to George Penticost as traveling passenger agent of that cutting off the usual means of exit and line in Texas. His name is D. E. Milliren of Pittsburg. Pa., and he has been connected with the Rock Island in various capacities for several years, the last being that of traveling passenger agent out of Pittsburg. Prior to this he was city ticket and passenger agent of the road at Pitts-

Mr. Milliren is a young man about 25 years of age, but has been active in the service of the company since his connection with it. He began his railroad career as assistant city ticket agent of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad at DuBois, Pa., and left that company to go with the Rock Island. His appointment is

Mr. Penticost will not report for duty at El Paso until September 21, at which time he will take up the work of city passenger and ticket agent of the Rock Island at that point.

JEFFERSON CANCELS ALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Preparations fo the autumn tour of the veteran actor. Joseph Jefferson, have been abandoned and all engagements for the season cancelled, according to the Herald. Recently he was Charles A. Wheeler of this city has attacked by indigestion at Buzzards Bay been elected second vice president of and, because of his advanced age, some an ordinance requiring the banks to pay the Laundrymen's National Associa- alarm was felt. He soon recovered, but, taxes on their shares of stock. This pro- ition at the twenty-first annual con- after a consultation with his physicians, has decided to abandon plans for the sea-

shall thus pay the taxes on the shares all those gathered.
belonging to the various individuals, as is At the conclusion of the business last seven days nearly fifteen hundred thorities. The records show that in the

ONLY WAITING



"The Czar's Ba ltic fleet has sailed"-News I tem.

FREEDOM FROM **POLITICS**

Those of Fourth Class Wish to Be Placed in Classified Service Claiming Better Service Would Be Had

A determined fight has been begun by the 3,100 fourth-class postmasters in this Worth. state to secure a change in the postal regulations by means of which this branch of the postal department will become part of the classified service under the civil service commission.

In this means alone, they claim, can they be freed from dependence upon politcal favor and by this means alone, they urge, can the public be assured of competent servants, whose qualifications for office will not depend upon their amount of "pull."

In this connection the State League of there is a literary treat in store for all Fourth-Class Postmasters of Texas, with headquarters at Blum, has issued an open letter over the signature of their president, Oscar Pogue, as follows:

"One of the greatest factors in securing good and efficient service in any branch of public work is the merit system or the civil service law, and nearly all government employes are working under this system or law. One exception to this is the fourth-class postmaster, and the position being purely a clerical one, 3:30 or 4 o'clock and Colonel Taylor is it should be embraced by this law. The State League of Fourth-Class Postmasters presents the following reasons why postmasters of fourth-class offices should be in the classified service:

"Under the present system, with their positions in the hollow of the hands of a few local politicians, more or less favoritism must be shown, but under civil service they could do their duty impartially, without fear or favor, living up to the postal laws and regulations, and a better

and safer service would result. "Under the present system a fourth class postmaster is commissioned to hold office during the 'pleasure of the postmaster general,' and it may be one day or ten years, his pleasure being the will and desires of the local state political organizations, and in justice to himself and those dependent upon him he can not provide such furniture as is absolutely necessary to conduct the business of the office, but under civil service the postmaster, realizing that his position is secure, would provide such furniture and fixtures as would prove most convenient for himself and the patrons of the office. knowing that he would not be dismissed from the service without cause,

"Under the present system illiterate and incompetent men are often appointed as partment and the patrons of the office. Under civil service fourth-class postmasters would be appointed after an exomination, as are the clerks in the larger offices, the city and rural carriers, the railway postal clerks and the most comretent men and women available would be amointed insuring the best of service.

The position is as much a clerical one as either the clerks in the larger offices, the city carriers or railway mail clerks. and the same care should be exercised in making the appointments to insure the best of service.

"Their tenure of office depending en tirely upon their faithful performance of the duties devolving upon them, and the law requiring employes to be prompt and courteous in their dealing with the public, they would be forced to the very highest point of efficiency, the patrons and the department each being greatly benefited and the service vastly improved."

MEXICAN WAR IN ANNUALSESSION

They Are Creating Much Interest in St. Louis-Col. Harris of Fort Worth Is Spoken of By Globe-Democrat

The Texas Mexican veterans, to the number of seventy-five, reached St. Louis safely and created quite an interest in the World's Fair city, where the national thirty-first annual convention is being held, closing tonight.

A letter received here yesterday from St. Louis states that there are about 300 of the old veterans in attendance, Texas being the largest represented state. Commenting on the event, the Globe-Democrat says:
"Texas furnished double the number of

Mexican war soldiers of any other state Mexican war soldiers of any other state and the largest number of survivors live First-Class Accommodations within her borders. Colonel Abraham Harris of Fort Worth is the leader of the Texas contingent on hand for the reunion. He owes his title to his Confederate service, having been colonel of the Fourteenth Texas cavalry, and still wears his gray uniform on state occasions. In

Fort Worth, whose father, Colonel Moore, an excellent cuisine, prompt service and was in the Mexican war, is the national commandant of the Dames, and presided while the convenience of being right at over the sessions. Mrs. Murdock is also home after a tiring afternoon in the secretary of the Veterans' association. grounds, dressing for dinner and then re-Among the state commandants of the turning to the festivities of the evening aux liary who had arrived yesterday were: without any tiresome journey, has been Mrs. Jessica R. Smith of Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. Louis Kenady Hare of Wash- In spite of the enormous number of Gappleman of Little Rock, Ark."

Death has claimed many of the old vetpension bureau showing that more of them died in 1903 than during any other year. Of the army which General day on the European plan and from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per

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president of the association, who was years of age when he enlisted with

the Fifth Indiana volunteers. The oldest survivor of the Mexican War as far as any record shows, is also at St. Louis this week. He is Alonzo Free-man of Weatherford, Texas. Mr. Freeman is 92 years old, and is well known in Fort

UEPUTY MARSHAL AT WICHITA

Deputy United States Marshal Thomas has at his office two prized mementoes of a recent trip made upon service for the

government. This service required his presence at Wichita Falls to investigate some important matters and as Immigration Inspector Robb had business in the same ricinity, the trip was made by the two officials in company.

At Wichita Falls their courses divided and each attended to his necessary work. meeting again by strange coincidence and taking the same train home,

Now, Deputy Marshal Thomas, who is muite an expert on all leather goods, has a particularly fine bag in which he carries his papers, toilet articles, etc., when traveling. This bag was left by him in the station while walking around waiting for the train and only grabbed up again in a hurry as he boarded the train for Fort Worth Reaching Fort Worth the two officials

left the station and started for the Federal building "I don't know when I've felt so weak, exclaimed the deputy marshal, after walking about a block. "I generally swing

this bag around like a feather, even when

I have my six-shooter in it, but some way or other it seems awful heavy tonight." "Perhaps its the hot weather," innocently suggested his companion, and the weary way to the Federal building was continued. When that structure was reached the elevator, as usual, was not running and the perspiring deputy mar-

Depositing it on the table he first reficshed himself at the water cooler and then opened his grip to get some papers and place them in the safe, when he was confronted by two full-sized Thurber bricks, which he had carried unwittingly

"I might as well have told you myself." said the deputy marshal this morning when asked about the bricks, "for it was a sure thing somebody would think it was too good to keep."

The bricks are being carefully preserved in the office in case any Wichita Falls Luilder has missed them from his pile. Such a person is earnestly requested to acciress the deputy marshal and secure the souvenirs.

NOT ACCOUNTABLE



The Duck-What do you think! That old crow over on the fence called The Bird-Don't mind him, he's

DEBATE ON CANCER

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- A lively debate has been held in the Dermatological congress on the subject of cancer, says a Times dispatch from Berlin. Conclusions eventually were reached that cancers on the surface are curable; that in incurable cases the pain can be lessened and life prolonged and that the bacillus of cancer

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ington. D. C.; Mrs. Alice Q. Lovell of visitors who have availed themselves of Natchez. Miss., and Mrs. Josie Frazee the comforts and conveniences of the Inside Inn. the big hotel has successfully entertained all who have applied for its

them died in 1903 than during any other year. Of the army which General Taylor led across the Rio Grande about 4,000 soldiers are living. The youngest man who bore arms in the conflict is attending the St. Louis meeting. He is Major James C. Carlton of Bedford, Ind.,

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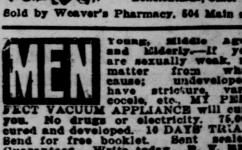
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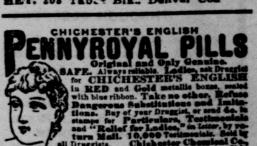
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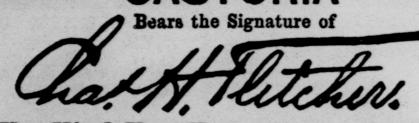
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LYRIC OPERA COMPANY

In the announcement that the famous Lyric Opera Company will be the attraction at Greenwall's opera house for one week, commencing Monday night, September 19, the patrons of that house rethe theatrical business. There is a proven the value of a wonderful discovis to erect a \$25,000 building at Douglas, Opera Company represents the very highest possible quality, such entertainments can not be thrown together over night.

The Lyric Opera Company represents the country has been utilized for this names and instances, where, by means surround it.

of wide reputation and the girls forming tion, syphilis, rheumatism, Bright's disthe chorus are the prettiest specimens of ease, and other diseases heretofore sup- is to be built to Durango, Col., and it the chords are the prettiest specimens of young womankind that is was possible to secure. The prima donna, Miss Nellie Andrews, has established herself as a favorite with all who have seen her performances, with several metropolitan successes, and she is considered one of the finest singers in the country. She registers from low B to high C and her truly lease, and other diseases heretofore supposed to be incurable. More than that, he states that he can cure the sick in their own homes hundreds of miles away without stirring from his office.

In one instance, that of a Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of Trawick, Tex., the withnesses say that he raised her from the other company being the Southern that two lines are considering the project of building from Durango to the northwest, the other company being the Southern that two lines are considering the project of building from Durango to the northwest, the other company being the Southern that two lines are considering the project of building from Durango to the northwest, the other company being the Southern that the can cure the sick in their own homes hundreds of miles away without stirring from his office.

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The prima donna, Miss Nellie is believed that the Santa Fe Central will built the road, after which it will be constructed into El Paso. On the top of this rumor comes another report that two lines are considering the project of building from Durango to the northwest.

entries in the police record.

Some of 'em do look like that, but

broken-down gambler rambled on, tell- control some mysterious force not ing bits of his history. How at one known to ordinary mortals. how at last he drifted further and fur- Prof. Adkin said: how at last he drifted further and fur-how at last he drifted further and fur-ther from decency and at last reached ther from decency and at last reached tion, but do not quite understand why has strongly urged that the narrow gauge

away to the lock-up, "but I'm honest and whatever other men may do or fail and I've played square all my life." last remarks and the question came to may have just as long as I am able. I him: Can a gambler really be honest? make no exceptions, rich or poor, east Here is what a noted local gambler or west, wherever they live, it is all the said on the subject an hour later to same to me. All who are sick from any The Telegram man: "Of course, a cause may be cured in their own gambler can be honest.

"Now take faro. The percentage in make money."

favor of the man who runs the game is exactly 2 to 1. Remember, this is who is sick can write to you to be not guesswork, but a positive mathe-cured, without paying you any money? matical fact, easily demonstrated. nickle that went on my wheel 1 cent but if I choose to help the earth's went into my pocket; that is, on an physical unfortunates without pay, average, of course. You can't beat the there's nothing to prevent my doing average of chances; and it always fav- so, is there? I have my own reason assistant general freight agent; W. H. ors the man who runs the game for my course in this matter and I do Taylor, general agent, with headquarters "Of course, in poker the house wins,

whoever loses still make money. It may seem queer of my discovery, and the uselessness to hear a gambler talking about hon- of wasting money on doctors and mediesty and the ethics of gambling; but cines when it is not necessary." if it does, it only shows how little you

know about gamblers." PLOVER DISAPPEARING

WACO, Txesa, Sept. 17 .- Persons hunting plover the last two days note a curikind to be seen, notwithstanding the fact of plover and all who went out hunting killed the limit. The birds came in great bunches just preceding the norther, but appear to have drifted southward with the wind. At any rate they are gone, and they left as suddenly as the traditional Arab. A sportsman of this city says that these birds can fly a hundred miles an hour when winging their way towards another clime, and that one day will suffice to put plover a thousand miles or more from any given point.

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Humanity. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- (Spe- would tend to confirm the report. thase dry goods or groceries, there are by physicians and specialists, succeed- tral headquarters to be true. certain reliable brands which it is alling in restoring life and health when ways well to insist upon receiving. As it doctor after doctor failed, Professor is ir, the mercantile business, so it is in Thomas F. Adkin, of this city, has Everything about it is bright and new.

The members of this company are artists

The members of this company are artists ters from low B to high C and her truly magnificent voice will be heard to advantage on her appearance here.

The comedians, Art C. Burgess and Wilbur Cox, are certainly as comical a pair as you will find on the stage and to advantage power over human life and high find on the stage and training the country. The comedians are certainly as comical a strange power over human life and high Gould territory. It is well known that pair as you will find on the stage and local theater-goers can look forward to the first visit of these clever performers, who have the pathway of laughter from the Atlantic to the Pacific to the Pacif the Atlantic to the Pacific. Among the others may be mentioned Miss Mabel Foreman, Miss Vivian Forrest, Miss Mattle Hawkins, Miss Mattle Webb. Miss Kittle Gebbler, Henry Leavelle, William Burgess, Louis LaValle and twenty others. The operas to be produced here due to twelve different hospitals and the republic of Mexico which the last five had been bedfast, could lie on one side only, and was covered with bedsores. She was suffering from a severe complication of diseases, including stomach, kidney, and female troubles, and had been under treatment of twelve different hospitals and coal in the republic of Mexico which ers. The operas to be produced here during the engagement will be "La Mascotte," "Fra Diavolo," "Girafle—Girafla," "Said Pasha" "Whed-" "Whed-"Said Pasha," "Mikado," "Bohemian Girl," "Pinafore" and "Pretty Persian." that they threw her into convulsive Paso. Opening opera Monday night, "La Mas- spasms, while her body was wasted to cotte." Matinees Wednesday and Satur- skin and bones. All the medicines

Ragged and unkempt, blear-eyed and runk, a man of about 60 years of age drunk, a man of about 60 years of age stood in police headquarters last night after having been arrested by Officer standing what the doctors had said, he did cure her completely so that Hopewell of the Albuquerque Eastern pockets, About \$10, two \$5 bills and some change, was all that was found. "What is your business?" one of the officers deviced by the statement that contracts have been let for furnishastic. Another case almost equally refficers demanded sharply as he made markable was that of Mr. R. A. Wal- miles of railroad. It is also said that the len, of Finey, Mo., who for four years company has secured 2,000 tons of steel was paralyzed and who was steadily rails and that more is now on the way "Gambler," was the hoarse reply of was paralyzed and who was steadily the arrested man. "Yes, by G—, gamb-ler. Sixty years old, no friends, no the doctors who attended him. His tion of the line. money. Gambling is a paying pro- cure was so quick and marvelous that, fession, isn't it?" the man laughed in a letter he says: "It was like bringing the dead to life." Prof. Adkin cured "You fellows always picture a gamb- Mrs. M. W. Nolen, of Covington, Ga.,

ler a sleek, well-fed chap, with dia-monds and sporty rags," he went on. White Plague, consumption, in the case the most of the bunch when they get and hundreds of other suffering men and a beggar."

of Miss H. L. Kelley, of Seal Cove, Me., and hundreds of other suffering men and a beggar." Under the influence of the liquor the by this wonderful man who seems to at El Paso about one year, succeeding T.

time he was rich, how he lost it and When called upon for an interview,

The officers at the police station are they should cause any especial astonaccustomed to tales of woe but they ishment, since they are no more wonlistened intently to the old gambler's derful than scores of other cures I to meet the increase in traffic that is exhave made since I announced my dis- pected. "I may be a gambler," said the old covery to the world. I firmly believe fellow when they at last hurried him that there is no disease I may not cure to do, I mean to keep on healing the A Telegram man overheard these sick and afflicted of any disease they homes simply by writing and telling "Now, why should I be crooked? me the name of their trouble or their m going to let you into some secrets principal symptoms, age and sex, and I will give them of my services abso-"In craps the percentage in favor of lutely without charge. I feel that it the house, 'on the line,' is 2 7-16 to 1. is my duty to God and man to give From there it ranges to 16 to 1 in favor freely, to help all who are afflicted and

not to use my discovery merely to "Do you really mean that anyone "Exactly. I mean just that. I know "Now look at roulette. In every it may seem an unusual thing to do, not want anyone to feel that by taking at Houston. H. A. Jones is appointed advantage of my offer they are accept-'Now, I ask you again, why should ing charity. I will have my reward be crooked? I can be honest and in proving to the world the great value

"What is this discovery?" "I can show you better than I can explain. Have some one who is sick you do so I would prefer that you select a chronic case, some one whom ous thing. There are no birds of this physicians have said cannot be cured. Any doctor may cure a simple case that on Wednesday there were thousands with a few doses of medicines, but I want those where both doctors and medicines have failed. Tell anyone who wants to be cured to write to me addressing Professor Thomas F. Adkin, Office 1115 E, Rochester, N. Y."

"But how can you cure those at a distance; those whom you never see?" "Just as easily and just as surely as though I went to them or they came to me. Distance makes no difference. Whether they live one or a thousand miles away is all the same. A letter is all that is necessary to enlist my aid. What other men may or may not MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17.—The be able to do, how they fail or what Union Line steamer Ramapo went they charge makes no difference to me.

The report emanating from Chicago that the Harriman interests have turned the Houston and Texas Central road to the control of the Rock Island, which will give the latter system a gulf outlet, has occasioned much concern among Central officials in the state and the report is

If the Chicago announcement proves to be true the railway situation with respect to the Southern Pacific allied lines is somewhat complicated and is in a decided tangle. It will of necessity result in the undoing of the recent freight department consolidation which has been announced between the Central-East and

West and the Southern Pacific lines. Head officials of the Central at Houston express themselves that very little confidence is placed in the Chicago report, and they discredit the rumor that such a change has really taken place.

Up to yesterday Vice President Fay had received no official confirmation that ial Correspondence.)-Discarding the It is plain on its face that if such a ceive assurance that they are to see a useless drugs and medicines dispensed deal has been consummated it has been standard quality of theatrical entertain- by doctors and yet healing hopeless in- quickly matured. For this reason the ment. When one goes to a store to pur- valids of diseases pronounced incurable reported change is not believed at Cen-

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BUILDING IN COLORADO

The report has been revived that a line

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| Siven her were without effect, and she was rapidly nearing her grave, when she heard of Prof. Adkin. Broken in body, pain-weary, and without faith, but hoping against hope in this last been let to Charles Langtry, who is now desperate.

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who resigns on account of bad health.

WILL CHANGE THE GAUGE Traffic Director Bird of the Gould syslines of that system be broadened at once

SOME HARRIMAN CHANGES official circulars announcing

changes in connection with the consolidation of the Central-East and West freight departments with that of the Southern Pacific, and of the separation of the Texas and New Orleans freight department, have been issued from Houston, and are as follows: Texas and New Orleans Railroad Com-

pany-H. A. Jones having resigned, the office of freight traffic manager is abolised. T. G. Beard is appointed general freight agent, vice C. K. Dunlap, resigned. Resignations and appointment effective

Atlantic Steamship Line-Effective this date, J. R. Christian is appointed assistant general freight agent, vice T. G. Beard, resigned.

Houston East and West Texas Railway Company, Houston and Shreveport Railroad Company-The following appointments are announced, effective this date: C. K. Dunlap, general freight agent, vice W. H. Taylor, resigned; J. R. Christian, assistant general freight agent; W. H. freight traffic manager, effective this

Galveston, Houston and Northern Railway Company and Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company-Effective this date, W. H. Taylor is appointed general agent, with headquarters

Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company-The following appointments are announced, effective this date: C. K. Dunlap, general freight agent, vice W. H. Taylor, resigned; J. R. Christian, assistant general freight agent; W. H. Taylor, general agent, with headquarters at Hous-

DENISON, Texas, Sept. 17 .- The surveyors of the Muskogee Southern railroad are in camp near Durant, I. T. They will run a preliminary line as far as this city. This is the Gould line to connect with the Texas and Pacific at this point, and gives a direct line with

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Be it ordained by the city council of

Section 1. That it shall hereafter by

unlawful for any person, firm, corporation

lished in the city:

he city of Fort Worth-

or association of persons to establish any cemetery within the city limits of the city of Fort Worth or to enlarge any emetery now established within the limts of said city Sec. 2. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to bury or in- quired by the charter, takes effect the er 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, ex-

cept within the established limits of a emetery now existing and established. Sec. 3. That every person, firm, corocration or association of persons guilty of violating the provisions of sections 1 ing, facial and electrical massage, and 2 of this ordinance or any of them. manieuring, chiropody and electrolysis. shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor Residence calls a specialty. Am a late and on conviction thereof in the corgraduate of Chicago. 810 Calhoun, teleporation 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 to 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

sage and publication as required by law Filed September 2, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules, September 2, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY,

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City Secretary

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and be in force from and after its pas-

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 re same as if approved. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

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TOMORROW

Last Appearance of the Broad-P. M.

MERCHANTS' MEETING

ing as have resulted in previous attempts to form a company for promoting the cotdone toward organizing the company.

The few who attended the meeting informally discussed the matter and it was finally decided best to have a committee to look into the methods employed by by Rabbi Jasin last night at the reguother towns in working up cotton mar- lar services of the Reformed Jewish kets. This committee will report to another meeting to be held later.

It is stated that the company will certainly be formed in time to be of some benefit to Fort Worth merchants this season. Although it is growing a little late to launch such an enterprise, much Plano, Texas. good, it is believed, will result from the

Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. SCHMIDT.

Houston, Texas, Sole Agent. FOREST FIRES WILL

BURN A LONG TIME

ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 17 .- From all indications the forest fires west of

A large force of men has been sent flume. Should the flume, which is Central Republican Club here, sixteen miles in length, be destroyed, the big Washoe smelters, employing about 6,000 men would have to sus- ily has been spending the summer in Cal-



Pains in the side, back, under the shoul- Sam Houston, who has been visiting der blade, smothering sensations, palpita- his relatives. Otho S. Houston, presi tions of the heart, a tired feeling in the dent of Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank morning, a poor appetite, coated tongue, and Trust Company, and Mrs. M. E. biotches and pimples. 30 days' treatment Houston of 906 Taylor street, for the 25c. All druggists.

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Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. Dr. Chalmers A. Parker has recovered

tending to his practice. Judge Eugene Williams of Waco was n the city yesterday. County Attorney Lattimore has re-

turned from a trip to Waco. Sheriff Honea has gone to the

J. A. Austin of Brownwood was in the city yesterday. Miss Ida L. Reeves left yesterday

vening for Kansas City. Mrs. M. S. Greene has been visiting the result of being convicted for adultery s. M. E. Houston of 906 Taylor street. Dr. George Jackson has returned from trip to St. Louis and the east.

ave just returned from the east and St. Mrs. Sansoni of 615 West Belknap street in St. Louis this week, visiting the

Mrs. C. H. Higbee and granddaughters

Cotton shipments over the joint track are heavy. The movement is local cotton

returned from an extended trip through nightly. The sports have already begun

The bank clearances in this city for the week past were \$3,420,958, as compared ITALIANS FIGHT WITH with \$3,168,683.32 in 1903. Max Elser Jr. left for Baltimore this

morning, to resume his studies at the Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland. George C. Martin left last night for trip to St. Louis and points in Kan-

tions were made by the water works joining the Italian legation.

John McCullough of Shreveport, La., tormerly a resident of this city for when they refused to go a fight enmany years, is visiting J. W. Sandidge. sued. wicks-Ascensions at 5 and 8 observed by special services tomorrow into the Italian legation while the morning at St. Paul's Methodist church, other ran to the residence of General A lecture will be given at the city

> ing from St. Louis, where they have been visiting the fair.

Horton, Kan., having been called there swer has yet been received. Great in-The same results attended the meeting last Saturday by the serious illness of her dignation is felt and expressed on all sister, Mrs. Hatton.

Mrs. J. K. Aldridge of Dallas left for

ton trade in Fort Worth, and nothing was having visited her sister, Mrs. T. Murphy in this city. "The duty of man to God; to his fel-

congregation.

Mrs. W. R. Banner, accompanied by Master Ernest Kellner, leaves this evening over the Interurban for a visit to friends in Dallas and later will go to

The new pastor of St. Paul's Evange. combined efforts of merchants to in-lical Lutheran church will be installed mann of Bowie at the church on Hemp-

W. G. Burton, president of the Burton Amend, will not cure all complaints, | Peel Dry Goods Company, has purchased residence property on Summit avenue, be longing to Oscar Lenglet. The consideration was \$7.700. The sale was made through Tempel, Dickinson & Modlin

early light?" was in great favor this morning with early risers, passing the federal building, for waiting to greet the sun, the stars and stripes floated out from the government offices, presenting much the appearance of a man who, like itself,

branch of the blaze appears to be of the interurban, has returned from a working its way eastward along the delightful visit to Colorado. He has been meuntain side. No reports of further absent about ten days, and reports a destruction of buildings have been re- fine time. He is now ready to proceed took place at Kingston today. with his work of carrying Texas for Roosevelt, a duty which devolves upon

> Judge E. R. Meek of the United States poor health early in the spring and was the last term of the court. His health is federal court will be held here in No-

> William R. Houston, son of General past week, was called yesterday morning to Woodward Ok., to be at the bedside of his brother, Temple Houston, who is probably on his deathbed. Temple Hou ton has many friends in this

ity, where he is well known. There is much interest being taken here amene several Fort Worth people who are acquainted with a number of the parties who are mixed up in the Duncan-Atlman feud at Jacksonville, Fla., in which several people have been killed and many Branch, Moler Barber College, St. Louis, others placed under arrest. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bouldin is well acquainted with several of the attorneys who are appearing in the case, while Lawrence Cooper, one of the state's atorneys, is a relative to Mrs. Walter B. Scott. Knowing well the temperament of the people in Florida, Mr. Bouldin looks the consumer for Woodland Whisky, 12

Abe M. Mehl IN IHE GUUKIS

Attorney Jeff D. McLean has been ab- Main street.

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sent from the city all the week defending two men who live in Floyd county name nd Pimples. Guaranteed by H. T. Arthur Jones and Claud Witherspoor charged by indictment with swindling The trial 's being heard at Plainview, Hale county.

About three years ago the two me named above brought three carloads horses to Fort Worth, where they wer disposed of. The petition alleges that th men traded a bunch of cattle for the horses, and when the delivery of the cat tle was asked for the men failed to "show up." Hence their arrest followed, charg ing them with swindling. The amount involved is about \$1,600 The men claimed that the cattle were lo

HE IS REARRESTED

cated in Tarrant county.

Deputy Sheriff Scott made an arres this morning of a negro by the name John Allen, who about seven months ag escaped from the county road gang, when he was serving a sentence of two years aggravated assault, etc. Allen was this morning located in a shanty in the acre and refused to surrender and the officer with the assistance of another deputy broke in the door and captured him. He was taken to the jail and locked up and will be returned to the county road to cenclude his sentence

CLOSING GAMBLING HOUSES DENISON, Texas, Sept. 17 .- All of the gambling houses, several in number, have been closed by the sheriff. The sheriff Mrs. Lena G. Thomas and sons have and his force has raided them almost an exodus from town.

CHINESE SOLDIERS PEKIN, Sept. 17 .- (Afternoon)-An extraordinary fracas between Ital ian and Chinese soldiers occurred Thursday afternoon, September 15. It appears two Chinese soldiers were out walking unarmed along the public read A total of thirty-four new connec- bordering on Italian drill grounds adstopped to watch the Italian drilling The Italians ordered them away and The two Chinese were beaten Fort Worth University day will be One of them was then seized and taken Chaing Kweite, who commanded the hall September 29 by Rev. Abe Mulkey dozen Italians followed him and fired for the benefit of the Glenwood Meth-Superintendent S. M. Gaines of the soldiers assembled and prepared to Italian soldier entered. The Chinese railway mail service and family returned fight, but one of the officers prevented further disturbance. Representations Mrs. Cummings of 500 Mills street, is at lities to the Italian legation but no ansides at the unprovoked and unwarranted attack. It is hoped, however, her home in Dallas this morning, after the incident will be arranged without any complications.

ENGINEER CHRISTIAN

DIES IN WISCONSIN TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 17.-September 9 The Telegram chronicled the retirement from active railroad service of Engineer John Christian of Temple, after nearly sixty years of honorable service. days later this veteran of the rail died in El Paso at the home of his sister, whom he had just found after a separation of many years. A letter today from Wisconsin conveyed this sad intelligence and duce farmers to market their cotton here, tomorrow morning by Rev. Wurth- final orders for a clear track into eternity. months since he has not been the same and to many of his friends there were evidences of a failing and breaking up of the machinery of life that had served him so well for nearly eighty years. His taking off will be sincerely mourned by a sorrowing host of friends in Temple and along the line of the Santa Fe from Purcell to Galveston and San Antonio to Temple. He died possessed of considerable means, which will be divided among a large number of heirs.

JUDGE PARKER ACTS AS A PALL-BEARER

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Judge Parker was one of the pall bearers at the funeral of Dr. Jacob Chambers which Representative Harrison of York, chairman of the bureau of orout to protect the big Washoe smelter him by reason of his presidency of the ganization for the up-state campaign, will confer with Judge Parker tomor-

> A BIG FIRE IN A STATE PENITENTIARY

reported to have been greatly benefited City, causing a loss of over \$100,000, cents. by his vacation. The next term of the The fire started from a dry kiln in the chair factory, according to a statement by authorities, although rumors are in circulation the convicts fired the buildings.

CHARTER IS FILED

ing Company was filed this morning. Capothers are the incorporators.

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OVERS TO LEAVE THE FRONT PORCH SOO!

It is at this time of the year that th zy corner says to the hammock: "Ye

Naturally, to be thus addressed make e hammock feel all unstrung. As fo he porch cushions, they are saying: "Of ve're glad. One gets tired of eing sa

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BUILDING

i, especially in warm weather." The hammeck and the porch cushionave heard some pretty tales. From no



PAW WILL KEED HIS FACE BURIED IN HIS NEWSPAPER

'Wasn't it warm down town today?" and 'I believe it's going to rain." and "I see by the paper that the Japs are licking the

The hammock and the porch cushions and chairs will go to the attic very soon now, and the lawn mower will go to the cellar. Very soon the nights will be too chilly for humans to sit on the porch, the eaves will be turning russet, and lovers will turn to the cozy corner.

Cozy corners are proud exclusive things, but they are no great shakes after all. Of course, it all depends on father and mother.

If father says to mother: "John is good boy and has a good job and doesn't drink," and mother says to father; Yes, and Susie is very fond of him, then the cozy corner is nearly as good as

If mother and father approve of John, then they can be depended on to go to bed early on Sunday and Wednesday nights. Even when they are in the room, it is a 10-to-1 shot that father will keep his face buried in his newspaper and mother will be absorbed in her knitting, and neither will peek at the cozy corner

reckless young blade and smokes cigarettes, the cozy corner is no place for him. The chances are that Susie will think a heap more of him if he dissipates, because that gives her a chance to reform

Where is the girl who does not like to say: "Give them up for my sake." And where is the wretch who, on being thus addressed, would not swear by the sun, moon and stars, that he would give up, for her sake tobacco, though he had been addicted to those vices since the day he doffed swaddling

But with father looking steadily and No; all John and Susie can do is talk about the weather and twiddle their

This is not a treatise on love-making; it is only a brief recitation of the disadvantages of the fall as compared with

Little Mavericks

of a string of seventy-nine head of Texas veal calves at \$6 was a feature of today's market. Texas calves have been topping the market all week, both on the native and quarantine divisions, but the ex treme high price was reached in the sale referred to. This shipment of calves was ing to W. D. Johnson near Eskridge, Kan., where he has 3,000 cattle on pas-Mr. Johnson owns several large ranches in Texas from which these cattle were brought to the Kansas pasture fields this spring, and he is now beginning to bring them to this market. They were high grade Herefords, averinging 162 pounds, and sold as soon as they were yarded to Swift .- Drovers' Telegram.

HOGS IN NEBRASKA

C. A. Mallory of Omaha made a trip through Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska last old-fashioned fresh meat market and put weeks back. country is full of roughage and with a destroyed five five-story buildings in- good corn crop feed lots will be filled. side the state prison walls at Michigan provided the cattle are available around 3

> FIVE DAYS' MARKET Packers are making strenuous efforts to

establish the proposed five-day cattle market. Buyers this week received orders to ride the alleys as industriously on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday as on looking with very friendly eyes at the AUSTIN, Texas Sept. 17.—The charter Monday and Wednesday in the hope of clause in the trust plank of the demoof the Fort Worth Steel and Manufactur- making the off-day markets popular with cratic platform that pledges the democital stock, \$200,000. B. B. Paddock and on Monday, 10,006 on Tuesday, 15,000 on powers of the interstate commerce com-Wednesday, 10,000 on Thursday and the mission. That plank is to be brought to balance on Friday present aggravating the front this campaign and there is conditions would be greatly relieved," said some curiosity to know where the rea representative of the National Packing publicans will stand in regard to it. They

> CATTLEMEN MEAN BUSINESS On September 12 the interstate com-

sion in this city to hear the complaints administration.-Denver of the cattlemen who urge, in a general man. way, that there has been an unreasonable increase in rates, and, especially, that there is discrimination against Denver These- points will be fully brought out. and the session should result in benefit the

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be the "proper caper" this season.

ity, and the prices range from

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Fall Furnishings in Vast Variety

thorizing it to fix rates.—Denver News. Nelson Morris has been among those who have embraced the opportunity and them fat before winter comes on, and be a bumper crop. a dozen speculating stock yard concerns those that are held over will be in the have accumulated lines of cattle at ab- very best of shape."-Drovers' Telegram. surd prices. These low priced, fair quality westerns costing around \$3 on the bargain counter-and many have been bought for less-can not possibly lose money to the buyer. Of course resumpto be bare of mess beef and large canning in the world in the crop. orders have been tied up by the strike they will be good buyers of low grade

beef as soon as they can handle it. HOG VALUES ADVANCING Hog values have evidently appreciated cratic constitutents for United States hood of 50,000 head of cattle every year. are no longer as hard to move as a few the price of both hogs and sheep higher that hogs will sell higher before they go than would otherwise have been the case. lower, as they eventually will when new by the World's Fair management at St. and the summer has been one of After January 1 next he predicts heavy corn is available for finishing purposes. Louis to tie the ribbons on Galloway most favorable that could be wished for runs of hogs. In Nebraska preparations Light receipts recently are not in any cattle at their exhibition in September. Cattle have been doing well, as the range large scale next winter. The western part of growers to unload on a strike mar-

> is the unanimous verdict of the country. GETTING INTO POLITICS

can hardly afford to oppose it, and it is hoped that they will line up and go the democrats one better by proposing to put the bill now pending in the house merce commission will hold a special ses- through without waiting for a change in Record-Stock-

NEW MEXICO CONDITIONS

C. F. Dunnegan, member of the firm of Hachita Mercantile Company, and AGENTS WANTED in every locality to to the cattle interests and to Denver as also operating a large general merchandise store at Lordsburg, was in the city The cattle growers of the country are a Saturday in connection with the estate powerful interest and they are practically of the late W. U. Walter, who recently united in the demand that congress shall died at Lordsburg. Mr. Walter was an enlarge the powers of the interstate com- expert accountant and had been connectthe results it was intended to gain when ly bookkeeper for Dunnegan & Co. at Magit was established. The commission now dalena. Mr. Dunnegan brings the usual

a compliance with the order if a number of cattle in Hardeman county both the Illinois and the lowa side of challenged rate of, say \$1, were reduced this fall," said W. A. Ritter of Chilil- the Mississippi river, Mr. Anderso by the railway to 99 cents. Such a con- cothe, Texas, yesterday after selling out says, the corn is looking fine .- Drovers dition of affairs is unsatisfactory and a string of cattle here. "But what we Telegram. shears the commission of the authority it have are in the very best of shape, and ought to have and was intended to have. will come to market fat this fall. There The cattlemen will ask congress to en- are a great many of the cowmen who their cattle and now there are a great week have kept the crop in good shape many pastures that have but few cattle and the only danger now is from an in them. This gives a great deal more early frost. The crop is late, but if feed to the number on hand, will make frost can be held off this mouth it will

IOWA NEEDS RAIN be. It is the critical point. Rains are Moorecroft, Wyo., yesterday. Mr. Hen tion of canning operations would create needed at least once a week now for the steger accompanied a shipment of four an outlet for this class of stock it now next two or three weeks. If they fail car loads of steers from that place to this lacks and as packers' cellars are believed to come it will make all the difference market that were shipped by Kendrick SPARKS FOR SENATOR

state, has been endorsed by his demo- ranches this firm runs in the neighbor

WILL JUDGE GALLOWAYS Professor John A. Craig of the Texas was mild, and there were no bad storm experiment station has been selected in the spring to interfere with the call

of old corn. Plenty of hogs but few ready least as far back as 1886. Whether the high grass hid them men cut considerable wild hay and raise so that the owners could not properly a good deal of alfalfa for winter fee enumerate them in the "cattle days" and the crop of these rough feeds have or whether we really have more in the been good. county now than at any time before, we

itave our readers to guess.

shippers. "If we could get 20.000 cattle racy to fight for a law increasing the 80s when there was comparatively litfor 1904 show more cattle than in the filled with cattle. This is our third sh tle else in this country but cattle. Goats are showing up better too, 935 in 1904 against 719 in 1903, but the Texas, as do most of the cattle in the 3,400 families—they could eat up all the ranchmen in the northwest when the the goats in three days and a half, the hogs in the county thrown in. Get two and sometimes three years. The more goats and sheep and hogs. There develop well on these ranges, and man are only 340 sheep in the county now. fine cattle. At the present time there If our people had to live on their own are no thin cattle in that country, sheep, goats and hogs five days there everything that will be marketed will be

This supply should be multiplied by at least twenty as quickly as can be done.-Abilene Reporter

WANT PANHANDLE CALVES

agent of the Pecos Valley lines, re- live stock rates in the west and there urned this morning from a scouting will be witnesses here from all parts tour of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other of the west to show the commis for exclusive territory at once. Wood-land Distilling Co., No. 324 Cooper st., body an effective instrument to achieve for the last fifteen years, being formercentral and Mississippi valley states, not only what the rates are but how ver before knew for calves and young feeding cattle, especially for Panhandle has power to declare that any rate is un- good report from his part of the country sippi valley is good, he says. Recent cattle. It is reported that that marks

BUMPER CORN CROF

Reports from the corn country col large the power of the commission by au- have been cutting down the number of tinue good. Local rains for the past

THE WYOMING RANGE Iowa corn experts insist that it is too of cattle that are in good condition and early yet to say what the corn crop will ready for market," said Leo Hemsteger of Burrens, owners of several large ranches in that state. It was the fi time this firm had shipped to this mar-John Sparks, about the biggest cat- ket, as most of their cattle go direct to tleman in Nevada, and governor of his Chicago or Omaha. On their various

Mr. Hemsteger, "was an unusually one, owing to the fact that the grass has been good all summer. A weeks ago we had several rains, One suggestive feature of the ren- are uncommon in that country at this midsummer run was preordained to dition of cattle in this county is that season of the year, which filled up all meagerness by the heavy marketing of more are given in now than in the the water holes and fixed the ranges unfinished stock last winter and scarcity palmy cattle days of the county, at that they will be all right from now until winter. In that country the rar

"Up to the present time the ship It is a fact, nowever, that the rolls leaves the range country pretty of steers to market has been light, which ment, and we have several train lo now that are ready for market. A great

good stock."-Drovers' Telegram. merce commission in Denver on the William Penn Anderson, live stock 12th. The commission will investigate

WANTS MORE CATTLE has power to declare that any rate is unfair, but it has not the power to fix a fair rate nor can its findings be enforced unless the complainant carries them into court and secures an order requiring that they shall be obeyed. Even then it would they shall be obeyed. Even then it would the country of grass on the range and fattening cattle.—Silver City Enterprise, on feeding 35 per cent corn this fall too confident a few weeks ago and held and winter, and at this price they exprises down to a point where ship per cent to feed a great many cattle. On ments went to Chicago.