

price, and its possibilities. Arlington has for a nun

not as good by 10 or 12 Th



Pictures of the king and crown price of Servia. King Peter wears the picturesque Servian national costume, while Crown Prince George, who was brought up at the expense of the czar, wears a Russian uniform and cap. He is a son of Peter Karageorgevitch in his marriage to the daughter of the Prince of Montenegro, a sister to Queen Helena of Italy. She died a few years ago, never expecting that her son should ever become Servia's future king. Between the two pictures is the coat of arms of the Karageorgevitches, who descend from a simple Servian peasant.

#### COMMENTS IN RUSSIA

derous threats against the new king's life. In the solem ritual of the Greek ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 21, 8:10 a -All the newspapers comment on tochurch and in an elaborate state procession which preceded and followed day's ceremony of the coronation of the coronation, the tragedy of Servia's King Peter at Belgrade. They exprevious ruler found no echo. Amid press the kindliest sentiments toward plant they must wait their turn. the thunder of saluting guns from the Servia and hope for the prosperity of

royal palace and the garrison King her ruler. Alexander's murder was at least outwardly forgotten. Here and in every garrison town of Servia the dawn of the day was marked by a salute twenty-one guns and before the was well up King Peter, on horse back, rode out from the palace. The brilliant procession then started for the cathedral through the troop lined streets. Behind the soldiers, beside King Peter, rode his two sons, George and Alexander. The cathedral was reached shortly after 8 a. m. There the representatives of the foreign powers, cabinet ministers and others had already been waiting for some time. After prayer the premier and other ministers handed the crown and regalia to King Peter. He kissed the crown and placed it on his head and robed himself in the royal garments. The artillery salute of 101 gouns announced to the people of Belgrade King Peter had been crowned. It was nearly three hours before the service was con-King Peter afterward recluded. eeived the coronation document which was witnessed by the metropolitan, the cabinet ministers and other heads of state.

King Peter I. of Servia, the successor of the assassinated King Alexander, tended with much pomp and ceremony. cathedral in the presence of the officials of state, members of the legis- the British-Tibetan treaty some Rusmilitary officers and deputations from greatly disturbed over the importance all parts of the kingdom.

Crowds early began to assemble on the streets and by noon, when the royal ran in February. According to inforthe cathedral, the thoroughfares and ward from the depths of Mongolia the



Control Exercised By China and May Start a Conflict to people will buy it on the spot. The late Bring About a Change

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 21, 12:45 p. was crowned today, the event being at- m.-It is rather significant with the present year contended that this rate was success of the British expedition to excessive and also that further there The coronation took place in the Tibet and the protest of Russia against should be no loss of from forty to fifty pounds in the ginning of the cotton, they lative assembly, church dignitaries, sian papers have suddenly become separation was sufficient to cover any such loss.

of the Buddhist pilgrimage to Moue-After the lint has been baled, off to the "Cotton Square" goes the farmer. He procession started from the palace for mation which has been drifting east- backs his team and wagon up against the crossing, sets the brake and climbs from the deep bed, which an hour ago was full The route was lined by several thous- egitation for a holy war noted at the of seed cotton, ready for the sale of the and troops. The royal procession was time of the pilgrimage to Ourga in bale. From the shade, if it si in the heat spectacle of considerable magnifi- July last, continues. Wandering Lla- of the day, of some nearby awning comes one or more cotton buyers. Now, if one cence. It consisted of various state mas are spreading agitation, not among has never seen a cotton buyers. Now, if one of more cotton buyers, now, if one of the officials, a band and a squadron of the the Buddhists in Mongolia but among description at this point might be of inguard, preceding the king's carriage, the Buddhists in Mongolia but among description at this point might be of inwhile the crown prince, the royal fam- the followers of Buddha in the Altir terest. He is usually a calm, cool inlly and a squadron of cavalry followed. regions of Central China, among the dividual. who looks like he didn't know The reception met with by the proces- Russian Briates and even beyond the a bale of cotton from a railroad tie. When sion was on the whole lukewarm on the Siberian borders and in India. Ac- the farmer backs up on the square ready part of the immense crowds, composed cording to reports at Ourga there is a for a bargain the buyer saunters leisure chiefly of people who had gathered general agitation among the Buddhists ly from the shade. Very seldom is he in to witness the pageant out of curiosity. in favor of freeing themselves from the a hurry, or rather he hasn't that appear-There were some cheers from people domination of China, some of them fav- ance. He comes up to back of the wagon in the streets and windows and hats oring removal of Dalia Llama to the with a "Well, I declare; is this your cotwere waved, but many men did not Northern Mongolia and entering on a ton, John?" and a sickly sort of a smile, holy war for the establishment of the just as if he didn't care whether or not the

been the cotton market of Tarrant and the surrounding counties. To the enterprise • selling committee of the Farmers' • 7 to 10 per cent more. and get-up of her energetic business men | • Union decided to permit the buyers • has been ginned.

GINS BUSY PLACES There are two here now in opera- • the square, and no buyer is allowed • steady between 10 and 11 cents. Of course town. Texas gins, both square bale af- • the bidding is in the dark. It is be- • bet on, and remains to be seen. North The other gin, which turned out • lieved the bidding is about 11 cents. • fairs. eing operated. Both of the gins are runing night and day and even then can hardly turn out the lint as fast as the farmers wish it. Around the gins it is an interesting sight. Early in the morning farmers hasten to town with the seed cotton taken from the last pickings of the day before. They drive to the gin of their choice and usually find that a number of "earlier

rect to the gin when picked rather than store in the cotton house or the fields. When others are ahead of them at the marker goes among the wagons and numbers each wagon in rotation. When No. 1 has dumped the load from his wagon, after being weighed, then No. 2 follows, etc. The loads are run through the gins at the rate of one load every sixteen minutes. Here then is the lint taken from the seed. Out comes the lint tied and bagged and a clerk marks the bale with

itial on the sacking, for further identifica-

pounds, but, of course, this often varies. In addition to formation to farmer if he wishes it. The seed can be taken to the oil mill or back home for land the seed can balance of cotton today. planting or feeding purposes, or the gin 🕈 people will buy it on the spot. The rate s fied with this experiment. by any set standard known to the writer. In different localities the rate differs,

but here it has stuck at 50 cents for years. This rate is one that has worried some of the members of the Farmers' Educational and Protective Union, whose members have at divers times during the

# contending the price paid for the work of

THE BUYER'S OFFER

\* At 2 o'clock the selling commit- . her of bales they would offer for sale to the number corresponding to the number tee announced that the bid of M. . day, and the yield to the acre of the cot- Dickerson, representing Neil P. Iton crop this year. itial on the sacking, for further that been tion. The seed in the meantime has been carried to the seed house and duly ac-this bid being 10.40 on a basis of the seed about the two gins, on the square and along the streets, Anderson & Company of Fort 🔹

justice precinct, weighs it and then comes

the money for the work of raising a bale

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the •

to buyers has mostly been held to four grades. They are "strict low," "mid-"strict middling" and "good middling." dling." The best grade this year has brought on the market 11 cents, which is the banner price of the season. The lowest price paid was 9.65 cents. The average price is around 10 cents per pound.

### ARLINGTON A GOOD MARKET

Arlington has for years been a good yield will be. cotton market. Only one town in all Texas beat its receipts for last year, and

FAIR

The state of the s

acreage planted is claimed to be at least

she owes her standing among the farm- • to submit sealed bids for the cotton, • much earlier this year than last. This is thirty acres. ers, and nearly everyone of the growers • which are to be opened by the com- • attributed to earlier varieties and earlier of cotton who can reach this market are • mittee, the right being reserved to • planting, as well as favorable weather southwest of Handley, said: "Fort Worth loyal to her at this season of the year. • accept or reject all bids. These bids • conditions. The highest price paid in should pay more money so farmers could when cotton is hauled to the "Cotton • were in at 2 o'clock and the com- • 1903 was  $153_8$  cents, on October 10, and get the best price there. My business and Square," around the fountain, in the mid- • mittee retired to secret session to • the lowest for "good middling" grade, my interests are in Fort Worth, and I which will be involved by the abandondle of Center and Main streets, after it • look them over. If the bids are all • was 85% cents. It is prophesied by buyers would like to see it the best market in • rejected the farmers will move all • of this season that no such a broad mar the state, and a united effort of all busi-• cotton to the next place. It has been • gin of fluctuations will occur this year ness men would make it such. It would The gins are the busiest places in the • decided not to bring the cotton to • and that cotton is very apt to hold mor take several years to establish it. I have but one bale for today's market.

They are J. T. Crinn's and the • to go to it and sample it, therefore • this is something that none can safely Saturday of last week over 540 bales • were sold on the streets. This week the "Don't think Fort Worth a good market

at the present time. About twenty years about 250 bales. A number of the farm-

ago it was a good one, but since then I has for the second and perhaps the third ers are not disposing of their cotton, but have hauled to Dallas or Arlington, betime dug into the bale, and is offered the are either taking it back home after the cause I could get better prices and have lowest market price for the bale. In ginning or storing it in town. They are the cotton more quickly ginned. I only desperation the farmer hesitates about waiting for better prices and are hopeful have one bale for sale today. My crop selling. He needs the money, but hates to see it reach the 12-cent mark. Others, will make nearly a half bale to the to let it go at so little a margin of profit. who have no money to tide them over, acre."

At this juncture another buyer saunters are compelled to borrow or sell. Some out and he examines the cotton. His have been made a proposition by several grading invariably sticks in accordance lecal men of means to advance the plantand usually find that a number of "earlier" with that of the first man and who will birds" have beaten them in. Many of give the market price first gets the bale through the period of financial stringency July, it was decided in a secret session at so much per pound. The cotton is de- until the period of 12-cent cotton arrives. to have the various members of the unlivered to the public cotton yard and a but they will not hold for reasons best ion who had cotton ready for the market record made of the seller and the buyer, known to themselves and which they re-The public weigher, a man elected to that fused to divulge position by popular vote, one man to each

ABOUT FORT WORTH

fer in bulk to the highest bidder, if he in The farmers around Arlington are loyal turn offered a price for the entire lot of to the town, as a cotton market. A numcotton equivalent to what a selling comof cotton, and back to the field for the ber of these men, none of whom are memmittee of the union deemed proper. next load of seed cotton goes the farmer. bers of the Farmers' Union, were asked During this meeting considerable time

Here this year, cotton of grades known by The Telegram this morning for an exsaid to have been devoted to the pression as to what was necessary to have discussion of the charges made by gin-Fort Worth again become the cotton men, the cost of bagging and ties, and market it once was. Also as to the num the price that cotton should bring to properly recompense the growers for it Then, so it is said, the idea prevailed that cotton of fair grading should sell for 12 cents a pound, and unless it did, the

grower was not receiving his just proportion of the profits of his labor week ago The Telegram announced that

today these members would haul t Arlington their cotton, to be sold in this manner, which was directly contrary to the wishes of the members. All of yesterday and last evening the

Country in northern Texas. However, the determined members of the organization In addition to buying this lot . buyers there must offer better prices to not only of Tarrant, but also of Wise get me there, as this is my nearest point. Dallas and Denton counties, have been on To go to Fort Worth I would have to the move. Some came boldly into Arlingtravel eleven miles more than I do to ton at the close of day, in long caravans derwriters are skeptical as to the weathcome here. The price would get me, how- of from fifty to sixty teams, pulling from er permitting steamers which have still

> ket this afternoon. Crop will run about one-third of a bale to the acre.'

J. P. Weathers, who lives near th been formed under the leadership of one Polytechnic College at Fort Worth, said: man, who received orders as to the move- ties of oil are got out many of the eastern 'Well, one reason is that there is but one gin in Fort Worth, and we can get better distance telephones from the general at a ing the winter. results here than there. Fort Worth to central point.

become a big cotton market must have Those who reached Arlington did not more gins, buyers and offer a better price. tarry in the town, but moved to the I will offer two bales today. Haven't grove near Village creek, where a large gathered enough cotton to know how the camp of nearly 150 teams was formed. To this camp I went for Ine Telegram,

West Campbell, who lives two miles but not a man in the camp would talk on noissance while returning from Pingtaiwest of Arlington, said: "Fort Worth the situation. Every one, when queried on tse, continued in touch with the Japamust pay me a better price than Arlington, and when she does she can get m otton. I have three bales for today. not to be discussed last night, and today fighting. Some say my crop will run a little more they are repeating the silence

The party which camped on the outthan one-third bale to the acre, and others less, but I don't really know." skirts of Arlington was composed of cotton growers from Jellico, Bransford, Vulcon Ez, who lives at Candon, mall station on the Rock Island, said: Grapevine, Dove, Long Prairie, Denton "I have hauled cotton her as it is the and the Azle party, which passed through Vice Admiral Kamimura's squadron have nearest market, and we get a fairly good Fort Worth late yesterday afternoon. The been discharged from the hospital. The price. Would come to Fort Worth gladly men brought none of the women folks others are progressing favorably. if it was to my interest to do so, but I with them. They brought provisions in see no inducements there at present. I taskets, and after seeing that the faith- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* will have two bales on today's market. [ful horses and mules had been watered, The yield on my place will average with feed and tethered out for the night, they  $\star$ 

ate their lunches and sat about for an that of last year.' W. E. Cribbs, who lives one mile east hour, in groups, discussing personal afof Arlington, said: "Fort Worth must of- fairs. fer better prices if she wants to get my

SECRET MEETING HELD cotton. Arlington pays as good a price and is nearer for me. Some time ago I the Woodman hall, where a secret meet- \* used to go to Fort Worth, but have quit ing was held, which lasted until 10:30 \*

Your town could be made General Kuropatkin is evidently prepar the best market in the state if the citiing to make a determined resistance to zens tried real hard. Only two bales to-Cotton has reached the market here day. I will get about twelve bales to trenching and constructing a defense. He J. W. Danner, who lives three miles

vie.d for me will be about one-third bale."

THE FARMER'S UNION

any attempt to dispossess him and is enhas an immense force available, but the opinion is expressed that Tie Pass would a more favorable condition for the The highest price paid in should pay more money so farmers could defense. The Russians, however, are unwilling to suffer the loss of prestige ment of Mukden.

> The armies are now rested and recovered from the effects of the fight at Liao Yang. They are in condition to fight and the weather is favorable for military operations . The roads are drving and H. W. Thomas, who lives three and a the Jananese are speedily restoring the half miles southeast of Arlington, said railway. The party of military attaches who recently came to Liao Yang from Tokio were dragged for a hundred miles in open trucks by coolies. The army is now forwarding rolling stock with can, tured car and engines and the service will soon be, thoroughly organized. With the Liao river open the task of transporting men and supplies to advanced bases of operations at Liao Yang will be simple. There is much special attention At a meeting of the Tarrant county new as to the extent of the fall and winter campaign. It is generally thought Field Marshal Oyama will continue pressing Kuropatkin back until winter falls and then strongly guard the advance line until spring. The Japanese carried of on the 21st of September to haul it to an aggressive campaign against the Chi-Arlington, ginned and baled, ready to ofnese during the winter, but conditions are different in this war.

The renewal of the attack upon Port Arthur on newer and more aggressive lines is expected this week, and it is predicted in well informed quarters the reduction of that fortress will be accomplished within ten days or a fortnight. Authorities continue silent concerning the operations there. The publication of a small list of casualties in the naval brigade operating on land is the only recent official utterance in reference to the siege. The spoils taken at Liao Yang gontinue to grow. General Kuroki reports the capture of four miles of railway rails and two hundred tons of coal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- A dispatch from London to the Times on the subject of marine insurance says:

Business is active in steamers with coal, oil and stores for Russian account. It is clear that urgent measures are being taken to secure supplies for Siberia and Manchuria before the winter. Unover. I will have two bales on the mar- two to six bales on a wagon. Others to sail from Europe to reach Vladivocamped along the roads and in groves as sto

> It has been known for months, the corfar out as ten miles away. Parties had respondent adds, that unless large quantiments of each delegation over the long Siberian towns may be in darkness dur-

#### TROOPS ARE IN TOUCH

TOKIO, Sept. 21, 2 p. m.-A telegram from military headquarters in Manchuria says that portions of the Russian troops' engaged in the reconcotton was as silent as the Sphynx of nese lines along the Mukden and Fuhsu Egypt. Cotton to them was a subject roads on September 18. There was no

#### QUIET AT VLADIVOSTOK

VLADIVOSTOK. Sept. 20.-(Delayed.) -All is quiet here. With two exceptions, the officers wounded in the battle with

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Arkansas-Tonight, fair and cooler;

Thursday, fair. Oklahoma and Indian Territories

Tonight, fair; Thursday, fair and East Texas, north-Tonight and \*.

At 8:30 in the evening many went to | \* warmer.

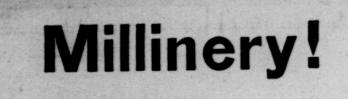
now. There was a time when Fort Worth o'clock. During the progress of the meet- \* Thursday, fair, was the best market of all. It paid us ing some questions of importance to the \* East Texas, south—Tonight was the best market of all. It paid us ing some questions of importance to the then, and it ought to now. Have two members were discussed at considerable to sell today. I will make a third length. R. K. Grimes of near Roanoke, to coast; light fresh northeast to east of a bale to the acre." the county organizer of the Farmers' \* winds: A. L. Morrow, who lives two miles north of Handley, said: "Fort Worth (Continued on page 2.)

N.E.A.

At the entrance of the cathedral the Buddhist kingdom, while others advo- farmer was in town or had any cotton to king was met by the archbishop and cate appealing for protection to Rus- sell. In a minute he has slashed the bagaccompanying clergy and escorted to sia. What effect the British expedi- ging with a keen-edged knife between the the altar as the choir sung the "Bla-goslaven," or "Blessed be the Name of the Lord." Then the archbishop gave

# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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We Believe **That Women Should Be Particular** 

We believe that some women are satisfied with a hat that has a high sounding name, even if she never heard that name before, but the smart woman-the woman of taste-seeks the hat that will suit her. PARIS SECRETS WILL LEAK OUT. Weeks before our opening we had copies of Paris hats in our work-rooms for the deft fingers of our milliners to copy from, placed alongside of our Paris hats you can't tell which is imported, but the copies make the difference to you of almost half, and no one can tell, and as there are no duplicates of these, you get the individuality of the imported Pattern Hat for the price, less the importer's duty. We invite you come and see our STREET HATS trimmed in fashion's latest colorings from the little French sailors on to the more elaborately trimmed, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$7.50; embracing materials of satin, felt, silks and velvets. DRESS HATS-Showing Plumes, velvets, silk, moline chiffons and dainty ribbons worked by deft milliners into beautiful creations of fashion's latest designs, where the price is economical.

## **Children's School Hats** 50c to \$1.50

POKE BONNETS—"Where peeped from under a poke bonnet the sweetest child-face I ever saw," said an author. We would like to have him see these pretty ones. You find here beautiful ones in their new colorings, \$2.50 to \$5.00

NEW SILKS-(Another lot)-What a rush; steady has been the demand. Already we have our second shipment of silks this season, and it looks like these will go so quickly we will have to go again. Get these while you can. The price is an inducement.

27-inch two-tone taffeta silks with dainty fine lines running through, 27-inch novelty silk, with the pretty cord and dot effects that some stores sell for \$1.00, for .....75c Peau de Soie silk that we guarantee the wear for the little price of \$1.00 and .....\$1.25

### **New Goods Special Priced**

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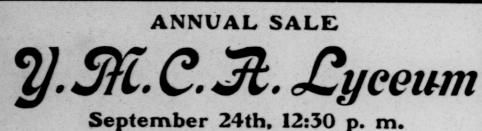
### **Special in Hose**

25c bicycle Hose, boys' heavy ribbed	20c
25c girls' hose, same grade, finer gauge	20c
Heavy ribbed school Hose, 2 pair for	25c



tribution of the new steel was com-enced at Garrett and this afternoon the NIGHT SCHOOL distribution of the new steel was comreached Waxahachie. There are The Busiest Place in Only \$4.00 Per Month: 4 Nights Per Week fifteen cars loaded with rails on a sidetrack here and tomorrow they will be distributed between this city and Fort Worth. Just as soon as the rails can be DRAUGHON'S Fort Worth is placed along the right of way the track Annual Report of Katy Out- laying crew will begin taking up the old Practical Business College rails and putting down the new ones. Later on the track will also be ballasted. Fort Worth, Board of Trade Building, Cor Seventh and Houston. THE NEW STORE lines \$40,000,000 Fund For MAY RECALL BONDS. Chain of fifteen colleges indorsed b Attorney Tom West of the Fort Worth Paying Present Mortgages business men from Maine to California. and Rio Grande returned yesterday aft-It is generally conceded by business men ernoon from St. Louis, where he was in that graduates of this famous chain of and More Extensions consultation with Judge Parker, general colleges are more competent than others. MID-WEEK BARGAINS-As usual, always something special. A lot consul for the Frisco, and announced of Fall Dress Goods, a beautiful collection at 10c and 15c, colors and In their field of work Draughon's Colleges that if necessary the road was prepared are to America what Oxford is to Engstyles as good as \$1.00 goods. 50c cloth for Thursday, 29c, another to recall the Brady extension bonds. land. The building of this extension, he said, ladies' cloth, 39c. READY TO RECALL BONDS Position: May without security pay tuiwas begun with the sanction of the com-Hosery for the school children-Heavy ribbed, regular 19c ones. tion out of salary after course is commission and with their full approval. pleted and position secured. No position at 2 pair for 25c. 'We will lay the entire matter fairly secured, no pay asked. Call or send for Special lot of Outing Flannels, 5c yard. Ladies' light weight vests. before them at the hearing next month, catalogue. Remember the place. Board Fort Worth and Rio Grande and then if they still insist on proceedto clean up, 15c ones, 3 for 25c. of Trade Bldg., Corner Seventh and Hous-STREET HATS-We lead them all; come see. ings for the forfeiture of charter we will be prepared to recall the issue." All the ton. Can Do So If Commission Is WATCH OUR FALL OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT. bonds, he states, are where they can be gotten for retirement if that step be-Not Satisfied After Hearing comes necessary. DENVER TEAM. Burch R Prince Next Month and Orders For-Word received from the Denver baseball team shows that they are continuing their winning streak in their trip along feiture of Charter **Corner Second and Houston** the line. Monday's game at Childress re-(Continued from page 1.) sulted in a victory by a score of 10 to 5 and yesterday's game was won at Quanah Union, was selected as temporary chairman, not only of that meeting, but of by a score of 10 to 1. The team plays The directors' report of the Missouri, today at Vernon and will return home any other meetings which may be held Kansas and Texas road for the fiscal year Sunday, after going to Wichita Falls and during the stay of the members of the ending June 30 has been received in this city, showing the gross earnings for the Bowie. organization here. W. R. Buckner of so it has been hinted, carries with it a Grapevine was elected secretary under strong suggestion of a market square, the same conditions. A committee was more gins and more buyers. Some of the year to have been \$17,776,595.41, an in-Get a The last excursion of the season to Gal- selected, which is to have charge of the members of the union said today that GALVESTON TRIP. crease of over \$500,000 above the gross veston is announced by the International selling of all of the cotton. This com- Fort Worth was the proper place to disearnings of 1903. The operating ex-\$12,997,709.85, leaving net receipts of \$4,- and Great Northern road to leave this mittee has the power to act for all the pose of all the farm products raised in 768,885.56. Other income of the company city September 24. Two trains will be members, and is composed of the chair- Tarrant county, but the farmers received Champagne netted \$316,722.90, making the total in- run from here, one leaving at 7:30 a. m. man, the secretary and A. J. Reynolds of no accommodations there, and were poor ly treated, and for that reason preferred come \$5,085,608.46. Of this, \$4,019,239.96 and the other at 3:40 p. m. Returning Azle Snow It is a well known fact that one of the to go to other towns. The members prowas applied in payment of interest on from Galveston Sunday, the train will bonds and rentals, leaving a surplus of leave there at 6:50 p. m. Tickets will objects of the meeting was to place a pose to suggest by these resolutions how \$1,066.368.50. The report also states that be good for return, however, until Sep- price on the cotton. What price was de- this can be remedied and assist in doing cided on will not be known until the cot- 1 so, if it is within their power. the company is free from floating debt, tember 27. The rate announced for the and states that the passenger earnings excursion is \$4.50. At ton is sold, but if the price is not reached ] This is the first sale of this nature in the bidding by the buyers it will not which has ever been held. In the heyday have increased \$641,747 as a result of the be known for some of those in attend- of the Farmers' Alliance a number of JOINT STATION. rapidly increasing population in the ter-R. A. Oficials of both the Denver and Rock ance at the meeting gave out that it members would bring cotton to market ritory reached by the road. Island profess ignorance of the reported was a case of getting the price decided on the same day and would auction it off Taking up the physical condition of the on or taking the cotton to another mar- to the highest bidder, but it was not soid company's property, the report shows proposed joint station to be erected by that material progress has been made them at North Fort Worth. Vice Presi- ket, or back home to await that price, as Anderson's in bulk. as that of today. during the year, including construction dent Hovey of the Rock Island states all were determined to get what they The Farmers' Union of Tarrant counof coaling stations, cotton platforms, hay that the report is news to him. ty has taken the initiative in this novel thought was right. The selling committee held a meeting method, and if this sale is a success many parns, reservoirs and cinder pits. Four The Newest early this morning with all of the local other sales will be undoubtedly held, not WACO EXCURSION. nundred and one miles of new telegraph buyers and several outsiders who reached only in Texas, but all through the south. The excursion from Waco to this city and Best ne has been constructed, eight interas well, this year. The various organihere last night. At this conference nothover the Katy next Sunday will leave ocking plants established, two now in ourse of construction, and large amount Waco at 8 o'clock, arriving in this city ing has been given out, and it is sup- zations are watching this sale with great interest, and are heart and soul in the posed that the committee from the union of fencing being done along the tracks, at 11:50. hope that it will be a success. simply told the buyers under what coneventeen miles of which alone remains NO SALE IN MORNING ditions the cotton would be sold and un-RAILROAD NOTES. infenced at present. The members of the Farmers' Union Commercial Agent W. J. Warner of the der what it would not. The buyers came The report also refers to the burnt clay 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY International and Great Northern, with from the meeting with no apparent disdid not offer their cotton for sale durallast being manufactured at Greenville, headquarters at Palestine, was in the play of joy at the supposed instructions ing this morning. Most of the various which will be put upon the Dallas divis-WANTED-WOMAN TO DO HOUSE delegations, which came in last night they received. city yesterday afternoon. on between Denison and Hillsboro. The method to be pursued in the sale and early in the morning spent the work, good pay to right party, 1 A conductor of the Rock Island has The rolling stock equipment has been of the staple, as far as can be learned, is time mingling with the crowds on largely increased, the report saying: "The forwarded to Vice President Hovey \$1 other need apply. P. O. box 99, city. total equipment at the close of the year collected from a passenger for breaking this: All of the members are to bring "Cotton Square" and watching the sales ELITE CAFE, the most up-to-date their cotton to "Cotton Square," and of individual parties not affiliated with was 420 locomotives, as against 361 at a a window on one of the cars of the comdump it from the wagons. This will the union. No cotton was sold until make about 500 bales contributed by the nearly 10 o'clock, as the New Orleans, cafe in the city. corresponding period last year; 14,300 pany. J. F. Dollard, commercial agent of the cars, as against 12.930 cars at a corre-WANTED-To buy or rent, a high-wheel members of the union, not counting the New York and Liverpool market quosponding period last year, 1.634 cars be- Katy, is in Alvarado. 250 or 300 bales which others farmers, not tations, which daily guide the buyers invalid's chair. Address, H. B., Box Ground was broken yesterday for the ng added and 264 destroyed, making an 8. or phone 56-1 ring or 1648. new freight station of the Rock Island members of the union, have offered and were late in being received. These which will be kept separate, as their daily showed the market to have advanced WANTED-A good colored girl for genncrease of 1.370 cars." The large number of new industries in North Fort Worth. onstructed in the year along the lines W. C. Melville, northwestern passen- contributions. several points over the prices quoted The cotton being all arranged, the com- yesterday. Cotton went as high as eral house work. 1411 South Rusk st. made the subject of comment, as is ger agent of the Frisco road, is in the

mittee will escort all the buyers 10.65 during the morning and none WANTED-A good strong boy, one that can drive a horse. Apply, Queen Quali-



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### **BIG INCREASE**

### AT HIGH SCHOOL

A meeting of the grade directors of chools was held at the high school fined \$100. yesterday afternoon and the work for the term thoroughly outlined and dis-

Superintendent Hogg stated this morning that for the first time in its history name implied. There are at present 450 more pupils in the high school than last year, and this increase he expects to see reach 500. With this increase the lower grade pupils who have heretofore been accommodated in the building have been moved and the building is devoted exclusively to high school purposes.

Superintendent Hogg also announced that he will be at his office every afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5, and request that parents wishing to see him call at that time in person, as it is found very unsatisfactory to transact business over the phone.

The manual of the schools for this year has been issued in a neat and compact form, containing much valuable information and tables.



dridge, colored.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crofton, Fort

vs. W. F. Elliott, debt.

vs. J. A. Elliott, debt.

miles, and the side trackage 591 miles. for a trip over the lines. The expectation of increased passenger

also the completion of the extensions into city today.

carnings for the coming year as a direct result of the St. Louis exposition is part of the lines. stated in the report. E. W. Martindell of Amarillo, travelstated in the report. The report closes with the announce nent that the company has under consid- lines, is in the city today. eration a plan of finance to provide capi-

tal for future extensions of the system for the redemption of various mortgages rains of the day before has been renow in existence before maturity. Under paired.

future bond issues by the creation of a refunding first mortgage to the amount of \$40,000,000, with proper safeguards for the issue of these securities against any properties constructed or acquired. These bonds will be deposited with the trustee

as ultimate exchange for or as payment of the existing divisional bonds. Of the proposed issue, it is stated \$27,000,000 will be available for the future purposes of the company. The report states that no immediate extensions are in contemplation, but that it is deemed expedient under existing conditions to make timely preparations for any demands which may arise for new railway facilities in the Scuthwest. The report contains the usual statements and tables. MORE

ALONG BROWNSVILLE ROAD.

WACO, TEX., Sept. 21.-B. McCollum ormerly of this city but now with Manager Miller, of the Brownsville road. writes that he has been greatly surprised at what he has seen in that portion of the country. The development is rapid, he says, though there is still an excellent opportunity for persons wishing to branch out along certain lines. The growth of many plants is perennial, and he saw one cotton stalk which had 804 matured bolls on it. Oranges, lemons and other things grow splendidly, and altogether he thinks

the country has a great future.

defendant. The limited number of PECAN CROP EARLY. veniremen present this morning caused WACO, TEX., Sept. 21.-E. E. Rising the progress of the trial to be delayed. of San Saba county, one of the best Hi Smith was found guilty of the known pecan raisers in Texas, spent yescharge of aggravated assault and was terday in Waco. He had been to Temple, where he sold a lot of pecans at 121/2

#### COUNTY COURT

time of the killing was not upon the

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The county court was occupied this the earliest maturing period for pecans norning in hearing evidence in the case ever recorded, by about three weeks, Mr. of J. E. Cathron, charged with aggra- Rising said, and he is rather puzzled to vated assault on his mother-in-law. Cathron's wife testified that the charge to get in such a hurry about ripening. was groundless, but other witnesses were The crop in that section will not be very equally positive that they had seen degood and the class of pecans will fall fendant use personal violence against the somewhat below the average, it is plaintiff. On their testimony the jury thought. While here Mr. Rising talked brought in a verdict of guilty and the with Dr. W. S. Starkey, who has gone court assessed the fine of \$50 and costs. extensively into the pecan culture busi-In default J. E. Cathron registered at the ness and has thousands of young trees county jail. The case came from North planted on the Brazos below Waco. The Fort Worth, Cathron being an employe of two spent the time in a profitable manone of the packing house ner, discussing their experiences in con-NEW SUITS FILED

nection with pecan growing, as there is A. J. Walton vs. William Cameron et much to be learned yet even by the best al, breach of contract and damages. posted in this line. The San Saba sec-George Amman vs. Missouri, Kansas tion is one of the famous places for and Texas of Texas, personal injuries.

pecans. A NEGRO KILLED. WACO, TEX., Sept. 21 .- John Moulton,

second cook at the State House hotel, was In the probate court A. J. Martin cut with a knife and killed yesterday applied for papers of administration on afternoon by Tom Lee, a dish washer. the estate of Sophie K. Woods, de- The negroes had been quarrelling over

left side, dying in about fifty minutes,

NEW RAILS ON CENTRAL

Fort Worth division of the Houston and

has gone for a trip over the southern another a similar amount but one must

Light rains are reported by the Denver as falling yesterday at Vernon and and at the same time make provision Quanah. All damage from the heavy

the plan uniformity will be given to all

BARBECUE PICNIC **BY PRINTERS** TODAY

Under the spreading trees of Lake parent last night that today was to be Erie the Fort Worth and Dallas printers one of the biggest days in the cotton line are making merry this afternoon on the in the history of the town, a self-appointoccasion of the barbecue and picnic, to ed committee of energetic business men

men's unions of this city have invited list to secure funds to properly entertain their brother craftsmen of Dallas. The picnic began at 3 o'clock this aft- long in circulation before sufficient money ernoon and is now in full swing, although had been raised to serve for the visitor's everyone is saving up for the basket pic- a dinner at the noon hour today. Mernic and barbecue which are to crown the chants and all have joined in the event occasio

The feast will be enlivened by the fol- biggest crowd in town they have ever lowing interesting program: Welcome address...Colonel T. O. Walker

Response......Mr. Dorsey Overture, selected ..... Emporia Orchestra the season is over other sales are to be Messrs. Stowe, Parker, Blount and Blou held at various places. The members will

Quartet, selected ......Messrs. Stowe, Parker, Blount and Blount to be held, and claim they wish to take Vocal solo, "Asleep in the Deep", Blount the town and buyers by surprise, and in Piano solo, selected ..... Mrs. A. Hunter that way they are able to get a better Cornet solo, selected ......A. Luce price for their cotton Vocal solo, selected......Miss Parker

cents per pound, the first crop. This is Messrs, Clarence Ousley, A. B. Moore, R. were adopted suggesting to Fort Worth W. Walker, J. J. Reimers, Edgar Shaw, citizens how to make Fort Worth a mar-Millican, Mayor T. J. Powell, O. Speer, ket place, not only for cotton, but all gether and passed a resolution thankknow what could have caused the nuts Chief Rea and others, under the direction other produce as well. This resolution, of the toastmaster, James Hays Quarles, president of the Fort Worth Typographical Union.

The affair will terminate with a dance tonight which will be ended only in time to catch the last car home.

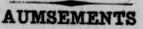
The committees who arranged the affair are: Committee on arrangements and pur chases-R. E. Speer, chairman; W. H. Miller and Fred N. Sparks.

Entertainment committee-F. E. Markwell, W. H. Miller, R. C. Parker and James Hays Quarles, chairman.

made up of C. W. Woodman, chairman; Frank Hunter and Guy M. Kelley.

tion is composed of R. E. Speer, Charles

members of both unions, is R. C. Parker



The opera is well known to all theater-

Austin and into Oklahoma City and Guth-rie. The total main line mileage is 3,043 Houston and Texas Central, left today and a general grade on the cotton is to the daily offerings of the farmers who No regularly make Arlington their marbe made. All is to be sold together. ty Starch Company, 1011 South Main st Vice President Fickinger of the Frisco one buyer can take two hundred bales and ket.

cotton bought on the streets of Fort

**POLICE NEWS** 

Close upon the announcement that the

Worth today.

price offered must be equal to the amount they claim they have heretorore lost by arrivals came from as far and a far and a far the car in the act of burglary, wise and Parker counties. A delega-cotton jobbers and which really belongs tion of ten wagons of six bales each tion of ten wagons of six bales each tracted a crowd of persons who surthey claim they have heretofore lost by money for the labor they have performed They joined the large camp along Vil- rounded the car until the police could in the production of the crop. If the lage Creek.

highest bid of the buyers does not come It has been tacitly agreed between up to their expectations the committee is the buyers and the commission that said to be empowered to reject and hold all of the cotton is to be sold on a the cotton. The decisions of the commit-tee are to be absolute, as if they were all has been sold, both the buyer and the vances. Finally the negro jumped through the order of the windows and made a dash

handling their own individual property the selling committee are to each one of the windows and made a dash and not representing others, as well as themselves. The members of the union have expressed an opinion that it is highly improbable the cotton will be sold for bers of the union are sanguine they ning powers. at least two days. The impression that will secure the desired price and the each man's offerings were to be sold separately by an auctioneer is erroneous in the extreme, for such is not the case.

SURPRISE TO ARLINGTON Very few of the Arlington citizens were

here aware of the coming of the various delegations and the town was taken by surprise.

the cotton is bought by an outsider it Nevertheless, when it became aption, which of course, all citizens are greasy jumper. zealously guarding. To have the cotwhich the Typographical and Press- at once started out with a subscription the self-invited guests. The list was not

> later by the members of the union. and are making it a gala day with the

norning the buyers of Arlington got On the success of the sale of today de ogether and practically decided to do pends future sales. Each month until this even at a small loss to them, for it was figured to be the best plan all

not give out where the next meeting is around. At noon a spread was given by the enterprising merchants of the town to

nad.

ADVICE TO FORT WORTH number of the cotton growers got to-

> ing the citizens of Arlington for the hospitality shown them and to the Woodmen for the use of their hall. Felix P. Bath & Co. paid 10.65c for

#### THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees With Him About Food.

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients.

"It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and The blind men of the city seem to be can be adapted to all ages, being softened

with milk or cream for bables or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or dog catcher captured a blind man's those o nliquid diet I find 'Grape-Nuts dog, comes the news that two small and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing.' This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows? This recipe is my own idea of Fifth an, C. F. Smith, at the corner passengers were killed, although artand is made as follows: Soak a tea- of Fifth and Main streets, and attempt-

spoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of ed burglary. water for an hour, strain and serve with

without any distress.

take it all or there is to be no sale. The delegations of farmers, members of the stationed on Main street between Up to the noon hour several other Sutherland, who lives in an old car ing freight agent of the Pecos Valley these men believe is their due, and which bales to the wagon. Some of the later Twelfth and Thirteenth streets o Houston, came home to find a negre

arrive. The negro stood the crowd off with

threats that he had a pistol and that he would shoot if they made any ad-

choose a grader and these two men are for liberty. One of the crowd struck to class the staple and the decision of the fleeing negro with a rock but that the two men is to be final. The mem- only served as a stimulus to his run-

On he fled, making straight for the Arlington buyers have stated that viaduct, the crowd in full cry behind rather than let outside buyers get the The negro ran like a deer, easily outcotton offered today they will strain distancing his pursuers and disapp the price a point or two to hold it ed among the freight cars under the viaduct

Sutherland stated that the negro They apparently realize the fact, if caped with a bundle of clothing will detract from the town's reputa- left as a monument a tattered

The pistol, on the strength of which ton bid in by an outsider would take the negro held the crowd at bay, away considerable from the town's the property of Sutherland and had reputation as a market and also the been left under a pillow in the car. A further fact that the next sale would the thief flew he discarded the weapon be taken to some other point next throwing it into a box as he ju month, which place is to be decided through the window,

Then, too, by paying a good price the GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TORIC buyers expect to succeed in getting Has stood the test twenty-five year these farmers to haul cotton here as The first and original tasteless ndividuals during the season. This tonic. 50 cents.

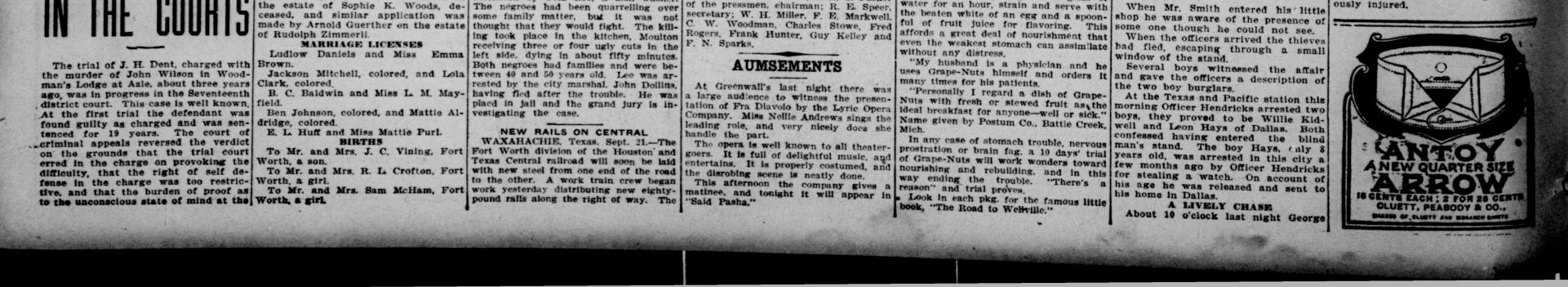
the union members at the Texas and Pacific restaurant. The affair was interspersed with a few brilliant remarks all around and a pleasant time to all. Just before the dinner hour a



SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- On preentation of Former Governor Hill, Juntice Herrick was unanimously nominated for governor of New York at the demo cratic convention here today.

#### WRECK OF DIAMOND SPECIAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 21.-The playing in hard luck since yesterday. Diamond Special on the Illinois Central railroad was wrecked at Barclay seven miles from here today. Thirtee passengers were killed, although sole eral were slightly injured. The fireman was killed and the engineer ously injured.



The special reception committee The committee on printing and invita-Stowe and Fred Rogers. The general committee, composed

of the pressmen, chairman; R. E. Speer. secretary; W. H. Miller, F. E. Markwell,

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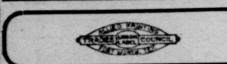
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THE ARLINGTON MARKET

More than 100 bales of Tarrant county the payment of that cotton passed through the city yesterday going down Main street, and headed for Arlington, where it is to be bunched with other cotton and sold today. It was part of the cotton belonging to members of the Farmers' Union, and came from the Azle neighborhood.

The passing of this cotton through the streets en route to another market was rangements had been made by Fort Worth

men to establish a cotton market here this season. Since the cotton active charge of the democratic cam through yesterday, it has develpaign was done at the earnest reque oped that but little has yet been done on of Chairman Taggart, who seems tol the local market proposition, on account broad enough to rise to the exigencies of the seeming indifference of the busiof the occasion. Gorman is a man of ness men. Where is that old Fort Worth much political experience, and sufspirit?

The Telegram takes off its hat to Arlington, thankful that we have one cotton market in Tarrant county, even if Fort Worth is content to let such things

about prepared and that it will go to are too smart for that. the printer in a few days. Therefore, I Some of the papers persist in the statetasten to beg you to see to it that ment that Chairman Taggart of the na-

there is no word in it that reflects upon tional democratic executive committee. the personal integrity and honor of has a big job on his hands in sending out Fresident Roosevelt. I feel confident that fifteen million tons of democratic that you need no reminder, still my

campaign matter. As a matter of fact, the chairman said he would send out fifteen million pieces, not tons,

it will result in the precipitation of that

feared so long. Those Filipino students who are attending school in the United States will learn they acquire no other knowledge, and known before the footlights no more.

fection, which is expected to readily yield result of his energy at St. Louis, when he completely overtaxed his strength and

socially. The loss of her colonies, and Carl Schurz is to make seventeen efforts will do the least injury.

> It is stated that General Kuroki, the amous Japanese general, is of Polish descent, and if the assertion certainly avenging the ancient wrongs of his people that were inflicted by Russian hands. He is something of a Nemesis,

It is now suggested that the Panama anal be dug forty feet deep, and this sponding advance in the earnings of the

possible on that great enterprise.

ficiently foxy to know just what to do and when to do it. Taggart has acted wisely and well. another raid on the north pole, and it is years. It is quite safe, however, to predicted that when he gets there he will add several figures to this prediction.

"That dreadful deed." is the way Mrs

employes that they must not make

campaign contributions, and warning

politics. But President

clerks out of a job.

them against partisian participation in

will be a whole lot of department

the Mississippi

Judge Parker says: "The Times of producer and consumer. The packers the United States senate, and this will **Gleanings** From the today says that the party text book is will not lose a dollar by the strike. They put something of a crimp in the aspiration of Governor Jefferson Davis, who recently ran about 20,000 behind the

balance of the state democratic ticket. The death of Count Herbert Bismarck Messenger, and who polled only about 300 in Germany a few days ago, did not atvotes in Kaufman county in the demotract the attention that attended the cratic primaries for tax assessor, is now passing of his father, "the iron chancela candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the Twenty-ninth legislature. A newspape: lor." who did so much to form and ceproperly conducted affords its editor a ment the present German empire. better position than the holding of an

office .- Tyler Courier. The population of Germany increased All of which is very true. But con-\$\$1,000 during the past year, and it is no China, which will soon come to the front wonder that Emperor William feels called ducting a newspaper does not necessarily incapacitate a man from holding office, as some people seem to imagine in Texas. Lord of Europe. No race suicide in the As a general thing the newspaper man Fatherland. is usually the most deserving man in the

Joseph Jefferson, the nestor of the community. American stage, announces his permanent

The Terrell election law will be amendretirement on account of age, and the Rip ed this winter, and amendments will put a quietus on political fixers, grafters and Van Winkle and Bob Acres as depicted sure-thing men. Henceforth the people the ways of the politician over here if by his great genius, will perhaps be will make the nominations in this state -Dallas Times-Herald.

The Terrell election law has already Secretary Shaw is still doing his great stunt as campaign opener for the repub- done much for the purification of state lican party, appearing in different states politics. But it was so amended by its enemies in the process of passage that in his grand opening act. Among demo-The report that William Jennings Bryan crats it is fondly hoped that this is his many of its good points were seriously impaired.

> The editor was in a small east Texas town a few days and at the hotel noticed sitting on the front porch several men who looked like representatives of speedy and ill-gotten wealth. One had on a tremendous Stetson hat of the tendollar price and made to order boots;

.... Exchanges ....

Mary Jane Cox. editor of the Forney

friendly power in the Oriental con- another a diamond stud almost as big as troversy will save the czar a big bill a hickory nut, while the third had a gold tions will have to be made, or there this is a billion dollar country all of expense for shoe leather and hos- watch chain which must have weighed half a pound. Approaching the hotel propital supplies .- St. Louis Globe-Demoprietor, he inquired: "Must have pretty "Why?" said the proprietor. "Why all

these gamblers here." "Which gamb-"We should do in the future as we lers?" said the proprietor. "Those fellows sitting out there on the porch." 'We have nothing to conceal," says he. "H---." said he, "they ain't gamblers; they are farmers. Guess you ain't posted ments at Washington not to furnish on things in thes parts!"-Castroville for publication the amounts of current Anvil.

> The above picture is drawn just a little bit lurid, but there is no disputing the fact that your Uncle Reuben is on

Both Dun's and Bradstreet's index Easy street this fall and winter. Texas numbers show a slight increase in com- soil has responded most nobly this year modity prices between August 1 and

September 1. Provisions, groceries, to the demands of Agricola. preadstuffs, fruits, etc., showed most The pros are looking around for some of the advance. The general level of dry spots for the coming election, but values is 37 per cent above the lower every indication is that there will be an water mark touched in July, 1896, during the free silver panic. No one will exceedingly rainy season .- Austin States-

pretend that the increased cost of liv- man. With 141 prohibition counties and fiftying during the past eight years has seven partial prohibition, as against forbeen offset by anything like a correty-eight for license in this state, it would seem the dry spots are very largely in the majority.

The secretary of the Panama canal

When people are busily engaged in their commission has ventured the predicordinary business avocations, they furnish tion that the canal will cost \$145,000,-Lieutenant Peary is threatening to make 000 and will be completed in eight but little grist for the criminal courts .-Bonham Favorite,

an unoccupied mind is the devil's work- army .-- Waco Times-Herald.

mean in your household-Light, whole-

Breakfast-Bell

What

does

the

some Biscuit made with

# Dr. PRICE'S Baking Powder?

or unwholesome food made with an alum baking powder?

It is worth your while to inquire.

fact that General Lee did not know until it. "The ice was shaved," he said. The it was too late-and he lost because he guest was boiling, for the next day be It has been very truly remarked that was not aided by that portion of the picked a raven hair out of his portion of the pie, and angrily jerked up the proprietor, who turned him down effe

spired to put that country again of the road to prosperity. Spanish commerce with the outside world last year reached the enormous total of \$337,000. 000, which is the largest volume of business ever done by that country. We may have been Spain's best friend after

The placing of Senator Gorman in at any rate, whether Jap or Pole.

would be spared to spend all the money

lends color to the suspicion that sprang people.-New Orleans States. into existence long ago that no effort

It is stated that there is some sort of an understanding between Japan and The national association of Mexican in the form of an offensive and defensive upon to again declare himself the War alliance. Should it develop to be a fact,

war veterans has just held its annual meeting in the city of St. Louis, and it is said there are about 6,000 names

of these veterans now on the national general European war the world has pension list. Only about two-thirds of them are members of the association however. As a result of the war in which these old heroes engaged, besides settling the question of the Texas

ervice commission, has posted notices is developing tuberculosis is denied. It farewell tour. government at Washington, notifying

is stated he only has a slight lung afto treatment. The trouble is doubtless the Food For Thought INTERVENTION NECESSARY

was guilty of grave imprudence. The early intervention of some

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says

along the line when republican success is in sight, and the trust magnates crat.

of the country will certify to the truth Spain is said to be very much on the of that assertion without the peradvenup grade now, both economically and ure of a single doubt.

> peeches in the state of Illinois for democracy, and as Illinois is generally conceded to be hopelessly republican it is well to have Mr. Schurz labor where his

have in the past," says the president. But he instructs the heads of depart-

States,

or estimated expenses .- New Orleans REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY

SUPPRESSING THE FACTS

go by.

In his address to the negro national Baptist convention at Austin, Governor days of my boyhood. I shall never forget us such a shadow upon her life, and been utilized for advertising patent medisaid: "I shall never forget the which was keenly felt by the nation. the colored members of our family, and In her Ohio home she is living wholly especially that good old colored nurse of in the past. mine-the mammy. Don't be afraid of the word negro. You must be proud of Professor J. W. McGee, a noted ethyour racial distinction. I believe if I shall nologist, says that in a few hundred

so live and conduct myself down here years from the present all men will be that when I shall leave this world and be white, but that is a long time for the permitted to enter the celestial hall I shall negro to have to wait for social equalsee my black mammy transformed into ity. The gentleman also predicts in Those words breathe the true the same length of time universal form an angel." southern spirit toward the old-time negro of republican government. Perhaps, -the negro as we remember him before but some of the present forms of rehe became tainted with the false ideas publican government will first have te that have been inculcated in his simple be purified.

### mind by the designing persons who would use him for their own good.

James A. Munroe of the Union Pa- Jesse W. Crosby, one of the republican cific rallway, testified at the Denver presidential electors for that state, is a interstate commerce commission hear- Mormon and a polygamist. The popular ing that the railways fix their rates on demand for the resignation of Crosby, live stock shipments by a sort of which will be forthcoming, is expected to In other words, they have alienate the Mormon vote, and deliver the instinctive intuition that the state over to the democrats. stockmen will submit to being robbed without making any fuss about it. But Miss Margaret Gladstone Stuart, a dismen have an instinctive intimation that on this side to teach us how to find and somebody's hand is continually in their determine the color of the soul. And her pockets, and from the weight of it they mission is wholly unnecessary. Over here we already know that the only kind of believe it has railway connection.

soul that is worth having is a white soul, The Telegram has contended all along and we have no use for even an imported for a decent presidential campaign and article unless it is of the same color. it is gratifying to find that Judge

Parker, the national democratic stand-The packers now confess that the reard bearer, has the same idea. In a cent strike cost them the large sum of letter to the chief of the democratic \$7.000,000. But they regard it simply in litreary bureau, relative to the cam- the light of a loan, and will collect it

paign book about ready to be issued, back on the installment plan from the

ind that Yankee ingenuity beat him to it William McKinley always speaks of "Take Cheatem's Liver Pills" has no the assassination of her husband, and doubt been plastered all over the pole remains secluded in her home, always many years ago. If the pole has escaped

brooding over the loss that has cast it is the only spot on earth that has not cines.

the Cleveland democrats out of the democratic party, and what the suffering publie would like to know is what connection

there is between Tom Watson and the democratic party. It is generally understood and believed that Tom is a republican annex.

The republican platform in the state of all his official acts. This means the re-

labor.

Canada has for some time been flood-

ing the United States with invitations sion, proves to be correct-for there is to immigrants, and when four train rob- some question whether a bit of track built but not yet operated should propbers from this side emigrated and held erly be counted-Illinois must yield the up a Canadian Pacific train, they began place of honor in the statistics of rail-

to realize that there are immigrants and ways to her southern sister. Texas claims 11,533 miles of main track as immigrants. against 11,517 for Illinois, but the 266 .- | J. Sloat Fassett, the republican spellbinder of New York, in a campaign speech says: "Our greatest party asset is greater rallway mileage inevitable, and the record of what we have done." Exact- Texas may be destined to take a fore-

most place in other respects at no very ly so; and that great republican asset distant day .-- Philadelphia Ledger. has become the nation's greatest liability Senator Burrows of Michigan, chairman

of the senate committee on privileges and elections, says the Reed Smoot investigation will be resumed after the election. Why after the election, Senator Burrows?

that were taken to Texas to fight the boll weevils are alleged to have dis-

will be a candidate for re-election to the old?-Boston Traveler.

FIGURING ON POSSIBILITIES It now appears that the democratic

WILL COME HIGH

-Boston Traveler.

In the very nature of things, it looks increase in four years in Maine has like the president would see the lack of been 26 per cent as against 5 per cent benefit to accrue to the Indian by the in the republican vote. A proportionpolicy of his secretary of the interior. ate increase throughout the United But Mr. Roosevelt seems to be a human

States would give the democrats Illinostrich who sticks his head under the ois, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Marysands thinking thereby to conceal him-Tom Watson says he is trying to drive land, Nebraska, Ohio and Utah, makself from public criticism. The Indian ing their electoral vote 262, a majority policy of the present administration of 23 in the electoral college .- Memphis would have been a good thing to have Commercial-Appeal. aired in the Democratic campaign book.

### TEXAS ALWAYS LEADS

The treatment of the Indian is a stigma Texas looms very large on the southupon all the parties and the American western frontier of these United States, people as a whole. They have always not only as the largest of the states in area and the seventh in population, but been treated more as wild animals than

OUR GUATEMALA RELATIVES

periments are to be made with the

Guatemalan ants as potato bug de-

stroyers in Maryland and New Jersey.

Information is also given that the ants

A Washington dispatch says that ex-

rier-Light. in respect to some of the picturesque as human beings, and have been robbed Yes; the tax dodger will then be put characteristics of its people and cus of just about all they possessed that Colorado indorses Governor Peabody and toms. It has now put forward a new entirely out of business. laim to prominence in that it possesses was worth having. the largest steam railway mileage, a

publicans of that state have put the seal fact which will surprise those super That New York judge who ruled that a There are fewer drunken men seen on man could not create a disturbance in a of approval upon the efforts being made ficial observers who have thought the streets of El Paso today than can in that section to entirely wipe out union more of the arid plains of the Lone be seen on the streets of any other city local option joint, where a drink of boll saloon probably never visited a Texas

-Denison Herald.

Star state than of her fertile cotton in the West of 15,000 population.-El Paso weevil chaser would make a jay bird spit fields and her growing coastwise and Herald. in an American eagle's face.-Thurber foreign commerce. If this new claim, As a matter of fact, does it not require Journal. made by the Texas Railroad Commis-

more to get an El Paso man drunk than No doubt he had in mind those New is necessary to put a wobble on the citi-

York resorts where jays are always in zen of any other town in the country? evidence and rule the roost. -0-

Chairman Frank Andrews and his fel-Hon, Frank Andrews could resign either low committeemen are booked for a meethis connection with the Southern Pacific ing at Dallas on September 27. Dallas Railway or the chairmanship of the will extend the glad hand to its visitors. democratic executive committee. The two 000 square miles of area of the former Should Colonel Rienza M. Johnston come positions are utterly inconsistent, and are in with the caravan Dallas will extend so regarded by the people of the state .-ulation and wealth have long made the the colonel two glad hands. Should the The Lantern. Sage of Esopus slip in there are three

So far all the evidence against Chairor four patriotic citizens of Dallas who may need Colonel Johnston's private mark on their applications .- Dallas Times-Herand all men are presumed to be innocent

until they are proven guilty. When the If Colonel Johnston should undertake to chairman begins to show the cloven hoof put his private mark on the applications nation.

of all Dallas citizens who want office, he would grow gray in the service.

According to the report of the history committee of the Virginia Confederate latter. "I bought it for combed honey." appeared. What's the use of trying Grand Camp, the reason for Lee's defeat The next day at dinner he happened to Senator Berry of Arkansas says he them on a new job if they have shirked at Gettysburg was due to the fact that run across a small hair in the ice cream verify the old adage that it is an ill wind the artillery was without ammunition-a and the landlord could not account for that blows nobody good.

Lee may have lost out at Gettysburg as follows: "In the ple, eh? Well, that for the reason given, but even under those disheartening conditions it is very for Baldwins."-Mineral Wells Index. generally agreed that the other fellows

have not much to boast of.

had a care .- Austin Statesman.

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A great question will be solved when

conviction for perjury .-- Corsicana Cou-

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been little ones.

beats the Dutch! I bought those apples And the next day when the traveling man's wife picked a beautiful golden strand off the lapel of his coat, he turned A Georgia man who has just died was the father of twenty-one children in pale and remarked it was a strange place

twenty-three years of married life. And to find hirsute embossing. vet his obituary notice says that he never ---

A message was received by the ex. Well, all his troubles appear to have change here this morning to the effect that Port Arthur had fallen. The report may be true, and then again it may

not-it lacks confirmation .- Belton Jourthe Texas legislature makes possible a nal-Reporter.

The report was never confirmed, and doubtless originated from the fact that

the Japs were giving Port Arthur another

good shaking before taking. ---

Robert Young of Fort Worth spent a day or two in Waco recently and speaking of factories said that he thought the big Chicago packeries were to be shifted at least in part to Fort Worth, as the strike had demonstrated the fact that Fort Worth can secure labor during a strike, while the people are not so turbulent and violent as those in Chicago who sympa-thize with the strikers. In Chicago, he says, there is small chance of getting outside help in cases of strikes, owing

to the large number of radical union mer who congregate and offer violence many cases. This has decided the packers, he thinks, to transfer a good part of their plants southward. Labor unions, of their plants southward. Labor un are more conservative in the South and

other conditions more favorable. Young thinks that Fort Worth will have man Andrews is wholly circumstantial, a canning factory at once, and that the packeries are to have substant'al enlargement .- Waco Times-Herald.

That Fort Worth is to be will be time enough to call for his res'g- greatest packing centers in the United

States is a generally accepted fact, and A traveling man recently found a hair it may be that events growing out of the in the honey. He went to the proprietor late strike at the eastern packing centers and kicked. "I can't help it," said the will but hasten the development in that

WHEN SHOULD FOLKSM

What is the ideal age for a girl to bride. How old was she? The beau- give my consent to their marrying leisure' proves too often true. Young marry when she leaves school is usu- pleasure of their companioonship and young men, because they married too what is the ideal age for a girl to bride. How old was she! The beau give my consent to their companiconship and young men, because they married too marry? Twenty-six years Mr. Edwin tiful development of figure in the until they arrive at that age.' The men and women should remember that ally not the man she would select af-hearning something of the every-day soon and before they had established Warfield, governor of Maryland, told a quaint wedding gown, the serenity of remark was on the spur of the mo-the romantic attachments of youth are ter she has seen more of the world." work that will be theirs as wives. not generally lasting.

"Still, one's unpremeditated utter- "I would not wish to be regarded mothers of the twentieth century are misses many of the pleasures of life. portunities for advancement because at the commencement of the will er-book of meditation in her hand, and mington high school, and all the girls bespeak a woman over 20 years of age, ances are usually the crystallization as laying down ironclad rules con-mington high school, and all the girls bespeak a woman over 20 years of age, ances are usually the crystallization as laying down ironclad rules con-in a measure prone to feel that their She is doomed to spend her youthful family ties and environments ke and a good many other folk raised rather than a girl in her teens—she of definite conviction, governor, and cerning the exact age when a girl first duty to a debutant daughter is days in the trying and taxing cares them down to one locality. The realiwhy did you say 26? And why do should marry; it might be at 22, 24, to get her comfortably settled in life of motherhood and household duties, zation of the mistakes of marrying their eyes in wonder. A reporter of might be 26. the Sun dropped in upon the kindly And just then the governor ap-the Sun dropped in upon the kindly and any set the physical and mental development unless they be very wealthy fear to perves before and and run-down to early has discouraged many The governor paused and laid aside the physical and mental development unless they be very wealthy, fear to nerves before she has passed out of young man, blasted his future, brough governor the other day to ask if he peared, a little surprised and and set of manner. of the girl. I meant rather to indicate die and leave their daughters unpro-really meant what he was reported at being called from affairs of the "Seriously speaking." he said, "I do that a girl should not marry until vided for?"

"Well, you know, that was only a ures by persons marrying before their comprehend the responsibility of the riage for the purpose of settling a before the husband has fully estab-By a curious chance, while waiting remark made in a spirit of playful- characters have been formed. You marriage state and to make an intel- daughter in life is, as a rule, a fail- lished his business ability and the By a curious chance, while waiting remark made in a special know whom first we love we rarely ligent choice of the man whose com-until his excellency should be at leis- ness and quite without premedita-until his excellency should be at leis- ness and quite without premedita-is a very true saving, nanionship will be either a help of a especially no true and lowing method for a specially no true and lowing method in my tracted to W. L. Taylor's illustration quoted as well. What I really did Young people are impressionable and hindrance to her life.

poem, "The Old Clock on the Stairs." address to the young lady graduates will are apt to rush into matrimony to be considered in deciding upon this and fitted for the grave responsibili-without properly considering the grave most important step. Health hered, ties of married life. Young side in the school was: poem, "The Old Clock on the stairs." address to the young lady grant de grave most important step. Health, hered- ties of married life. Young girls just school they owe some service to their my wife 12 years my junior. We are It was a charming picture of a bride at the Wilmington high school was. When ity, environment, taste, social ten-descending a staircase, and was ac-'My advice to you is not to marry responsibilities of married life. Many dencies, all should be carefully weigh-ordinary household duties of wives some of their days in married life my wife 12 years my junior. We are 'My advice to you is not to marry responsibilities of married inter inte

"Do you not think, governor, that "The girl who marries too early were compelled to give up good op

"Seriously speaking. he said, I do that a girl should not many during to this head. "Mar-think that many lives are made fail- she was over 21 and of an age to the piece for the purpose of settling a before the husband her fully estable "Do not understand me as fixing panionship will be either a help or a especially no true and loving mother, to provide for the increasing wants judgment, is between 21 and 26 years. will wish to push her daughter into of married life. Girls should be I only speak from my own experience. tracted to W. L. Taylor's indistration quoted as well. What is matrimony in my romantic; and if left to their own free "There are many serious questions matrimony before she is fully matured life. Girls should be taught that there is more in life than

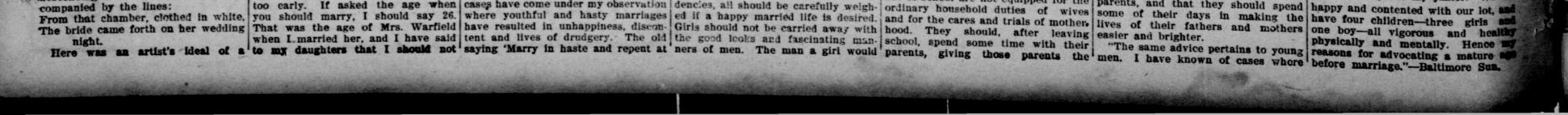
what were his reasons for such an heart. opinion.

class of sweet girl graduates recently brow beneath the misty veil, the pray- ment." at the commencement of the Wil- er-book of meditation in her hand, all

There is something of a political sen-

sation in Wyoming over the fact that

d old days for the railroads tinguished Scotch woman, and a niece of never to return. The stock- England's grand old man, has come over



### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

which can truly be said



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Comal county-Good rains on the ficial to sugar cane and the crop is

are in good condition. Turnips, sweet the same as last year; no prospects for during the week; cotton opening ent by falling in love with a beautiful

are in good condition. Turnips, sweet the same as last year no properties and using the week. Considerable plowing was done for fall more fruiting; boll weevils plentiful. Considerable plowing was done for fall more fruiting to be and any more fruiting to be any more fruiting GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 21 .- The Hunt county-Cotton about all open progress and germinating is proceed- tatoes. following is the weekly crop report as and farmers are behind with picking; a ing in the open boll. shown by the reports of correspondents fair yield expected. Gillespie-Cotton picking almost at a

to L. H. Murdock, section director for Dallas county-Cool and damp: cot- standstill for a week on account of too Texas for the United States agricul- ton seriously damaged by wet weather much rain; pastures fine and stock in ton picking was interrupted yesterday aft- the emergency and yield will not be so good as ex- good condition.

cotton gathering: cane reviving by

rains; grass fine and stock doing well;

Navarro county-No damage by rain; all the cotton that will make is open and is being picked as rapidly as pos

Burleson counts-General rain on

did not damage open cotton; army

worm stripping plants of leaves; la-

Houston county-Light rain on 14th

and more needed; cotton being picked

as rapidly as hands can be obtained;

yield litle if any better than last year;

Bell county-Cotton picking is prog-

clop than expected is being gathered.

Austin county-Good rain on 13th and

Shelby county-Boll weevils very

badly damaged by wind and rain; sec-

stage where it can be damaged.

low that of last year.

Panola county - Continued

plentiful but cotton is now past the active."

top crop; gardens and pastures are gathered; very little top crop.

all open; new growth is without ly; picking well advanced.

corn being gathered and yield fair.

sible, but pickers are scarce.

ern being gathered.

bor scarce.

Weather Conditions .- Heavy rainfall pected; picking on high land being Guadalupe county-Rain on the 13th, occurred over the southwestern and rushed; weevils damaging all bolls not 14th and 15th; cotton stained and pickcoast divisions on the 13th and 14th and matured. ing delayed, but pastures and gardens geod showers in the eastern counties Delta county-Favorable weather;

greatly benefited. on the same dates. The following cotton has ceased fruiting and is nearly Caldwell county-Heavy rains on the places report rainfal in excess of two all open; a fair crop expected. 13th and 14th and some damage reinches; Blanco, 2.62; Corpus Christi, Red River county-Cool and pleas- sulted from running water; picking 4.70; Cureo, 3.88; Galveston, 2.33; San ant; cotton not meeting expectations; practically completed except in bot-Antonio, 6.10, and Wharton, 3.22 inches, corn being gathered and yield light; toms, which are nearly a failure be-A cool wave overspread the state on the pastures about gone cause of boll weevils.

15th and 16th, but the average tempera- Hopkins county-No rain; days hot, ture for the week was just about nor- nights, cool; weather favorable for 14th and 17th interfered considerably It is very opportune, for the large potate cotton; boll worms still at work on late with harvesting and thrashing of rice; crop planted. Cotton .- The plants have generally corn

little progress in cotton picking: taken on second growth, but there is no prospect for a top crop. Boll weevils rain since September 9; all crops beneare doing as much damage in the fitted except beans, which are too late terfered with rice thrashing; cane ma-southwestern, coast, central, eastern to mature before frost; corn partly tured; cotton nearly all open and nickand a number of northern counties as harvested and about half a crop; fod- tured; cotton nearly all open and pickthe advancement of the season will der fair.

rapidly. Picking was delayed in the dews; showers interfered with cotton about three-fourths completed; the Bellview Hill addition, \$550. southwestern and coast divisions by picking; some cotton beginning to frequent showers have interfered with Tom Byas et al to J. L. Byas, 71.45 the rains, but elsewhere progressed as grow, but the crop is nearly all open; the gathering of the crop."

county-Rains

14th did much good to turnips, potatoes

Hood county-Weather favorable for

Liberty county-Rain needed; cotton vey, \$1.



"The Georgians," a new 12th delayed picking for two days, but Hood's Sarsaparilla. A N. Harben of Dalton, Ga., is just from the press of Harper & Brothers, and bottle lasts longer and does it may be frankly stated that never before has a novel been published which so vigorously defends the south more good than any other. and her vital problems. It will be read with thorough approval by all true It is the only medicine of outherners who want to see the south justified in literature

The plot of "The Georgians," briefly ressing nicely: enough hands to keep 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR stated, is this: Old Henry Vaughn, the father of the whole-souled hero, Eric. is a wealthy, narrow-minded union man, who prior to the end of the civil 14th benefited pastures and sweet po-tatoes; cotton picking nearly finished and yield will be about the same as Corvell county Fain and wind benefit war, foresaw the defeat of the southern cause and sold his slaves for land and turned his Confederate money into Coryell county-Rain and wind have gold. On his mother's side of the last year; the army worm has stripped badly damaged cotton and stopped family Eric's relatives are of the south picking; dry weather needed for cot- and for the south and the young man's

ton; no top crop, as weevils are very sympathies are naturally drawn that way. This produces a widening breach Bosque county-Good rain on the between father and son, and when a dry 14th; range good and stock water carpet-bagger by the name of Bowman, weather; cotton about two-thirds open plentiful; cotton damaged considerably who is the villain of the story, appears and picking is progressing rapidly; no by rain and wind; crop nearly half on the scene further poisoning old Vaughn's mind against his son and Erath county-Weather continues adroitly suggesting a plan for the Smith county-Hot and dry; all fall showery; cotton on black land nearly building and endowing of a big school rops suffering from drouth and pas- all open, and has improved on sandy for negroes with Eric's patrimony the tures nearly exhausted; cotton about land, but is not opening quite so rapid- old man falls a victim to his wiles and

is on the point of disinheriting Eric. Brazos county-Cotton nearly all It is just here that the plot of "The Rusk-Dry and hot; cotton opening gathered and the yield below average; Georgians" becomes absolutely absorb-

ne late crop is expected; peanuts do- ing, and the reader, be he northern anced; staple rather short; crop be- ing well; prospects poor for late corn; or southern, earnestly hopes that the dry hot weather has caused the late villainous scheme will fail. Right here Gillespie county-Good rains; cotton forage crops to fire considerably. orage crops to fire considerably. Nacogdoches county-Good rain mid-hero of a former book of his to wonond crop of cane assured; grass doing dle of week has greatly benefited fall derful purpose. Abner Daniel, an old crops and gardens, and materially in- Confederate veteran and a staunch creased the water supply; boll worms friend and admirer of Eric, champions 13th and 14th delayed picking, but did and weevils have caused much damage his cause and is really making fair not seriously damage the open cotton. to cotton and a very light crop is ex- headway against the plans of the carpet-bagger and the obdurate father Panola county-One light shower when Eric further displeases his par-

week; cotton picking has made no able condition for cane, peas and po- the girl who is in prison falsely accused of murder.

> This complication makes Abner Daniel's task more difficult, but the sly old farmer is thoroughly equal to

ernoon on account of a hard rain. The The book had been only out two days ground was not wet very deep and if no when a new edition had to be printed more rain falls picking can be resumed to supply the demand. The New York this afternoon. The receipts were light Herald has already spoken of it as one for the first two days of this week, but if of the most important books of the

the price advances the farmers will season market the staple rapidly.

PICKING IS INTERRUPTED

RAIN IN TERRITORY DENISON. Texas, Sept. 20 .- This sec

tion and the Indian Territory was visit-Harris county-Light rains on the ed by a much needed rain last night.

ELLIS & GREENE, Brazoria-Showery weather has in- Real States, 708 Main St. Phone 1922.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Laneri et al. executors to E Claude McElroy, lots 2 and 13, block A,

acres of the W. A. Doty 329-acre sur-

A. Platt, lots



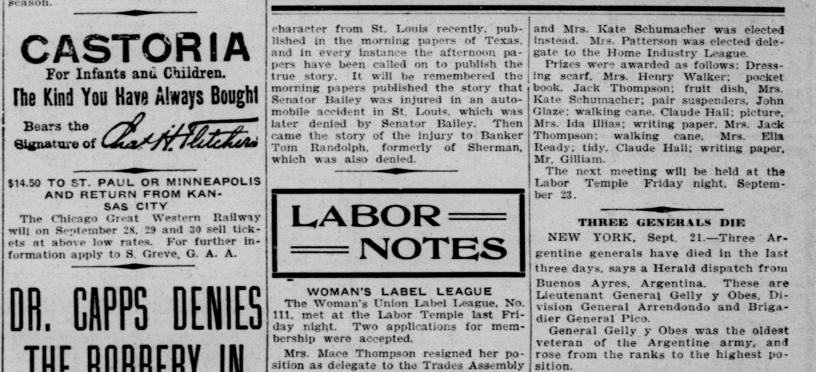
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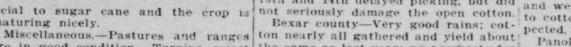
# New Tailored Suits!

This week's arrivals in our Ready-to-Wear section have added about one hundred new Suits for women and misses to our already comprehensive exhibit of correct fall styles. If you have not found just the Suit you want come tomorrow and look at these.

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# maturing nicely.



Williamson . below the average, but is proving retarded coton picking and damaged vesting of rice progressing nicely and somewhat better than expected in the the crop considerably; a heavy second a northern portion. The staple now be- growth of the stalk and foliage will ing picked has suffered little or no interfere with picking; there will be cotton opening slowly and picking not 6, William Welch survey, \$361. damage from the rainfall.

rapidly as the scarcity of pickers would too late for top crop.

Corn .-- The picking of early corn is progressing slowly.

mal

Rice .- The rainfall delayed the harvesting and thrashing of rice. yleld will be very short. Sugar Cane .- The rainfall was bene-

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good yield is assured. Motley county-Cool and pleasant; Julia Hooper to J. C. Hill, lot no top crop; boll weevils very active. yet begun; prospects for fall crop; cut-Clem G. Boaz to T. D. Hovenkamp. 95

Anderson county-Good rains on the ting of feed stuff has commenced. acres off of the west end of William Wal-Palo Pinto county-Good rain on the lace survey, \$2,500. and sugar cane, but damaged cotton 11th; late forage crops doing well; cot-A. L. Matlock et al to G. M. Bowle, slightly; picking progressing rapidly; ton being gathered and yield light. lots 27 and 20, block 1, Grandview addi-

Cooke county-Cooler; rains have tion. \$100. made little improvement in cotton North Fort Worth Townsite Company

prospects: bolls are opening rapidly to Samuel C. Corker. lot 1, block 109, North Fort Worth, \$275. and pickers are in demand.

Fannin county-Fair and pleasant; William E. Travis to John Matjasic. otton has been opening rapidly, and block 23. Beacon Hill addition, \$505. bicking has progressed nicely; a small John Matjasic et al to E. E. Fosdick, mount of the crop is still growing. block 23. Beacon Hill addition. \$50. Rockwall county-No rain; cotton | William E. Travis to T. M. Armstrong bout all open and will make an aver- block 13, Beacon Hill addition, \$505,

ge crop; pickers much needed, T. M. Armstrong et al to E. E. Fosdick Collin county-Clear and cool; cot- block 13. Beacon Hill addition, \$50. ton picking progressing rapidly; no A. F. Crowley et al to John L. Cassell, new forms: prospects improved.

lots 4 and 5, block 1, T. and P. addition. Kaufman county-Dry and warm; and lots 4 and 5, block A, T. and P. adcotton nearly all open and picking dition No. 2; \$20,500. progressing rapidly; haying and some Oscar Langlet et al to W. G. Burton,

fall plowing completed. lots 12 and 11, block 8, Jennings' South Delta county-Dry and cool weather addition, \$7,750. favorable for cotton gathering, which Ben O. Smith to J. O. Crenshaw. 50x100

is being rushed; insect pest is causing, feet of the east side lot 2, block 13, Fieldshedding of small bolls. Welch addition, \$1.950. Tom Green county-Rains too late to F. G. Garrison et al to William Reeves,

benefit cotton to any extent, but pas- lots 9 and 10, block 8, Polytechnic | Heights addition, \$1,500. tures much improved.

Lampasas county-Cotton still com-J. R. Shannon et al to E. B. Noble, 1.48 ing in as fast as the gins can take it; acres out of the A. McLemore survey, late rains have started the plant to \$185. growing again but weevils are very David T. Evans to J. A. Lewis, lot 6,

numerous and there is no prospect of a block 13. Valley View addition, \$75. late crop. Navasota county-Dry with cool The first bank established in the Dr. Capps shows the report to have been

nights; cotton all open and picking United States was incorporated at Phil- false well advanced; no top crop; corn partly adelphia December 31, 1781.

THE RUBBERY IN ST. LOUIS

Attorneys Capps & Cantey received the following telegram from Dr. E. D. Capps in St. Louis, this morning:

"St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20 .- Report in paper of my being robbed untrue. Please E. D. CAPPS." correct. Capps & Cantey, on receiving the message from Dr. Capps, immediately notified The Telegram, with the request that it be published, and matters thus righted. The news that Dr. Capps was robbed in St. Louis of money and jewels to the amount of over \$1,000, appeared in a morning paper last Monday.

The Telegram sought to confirm this report, but was unable to do so, either from St. Louis or in Fort Worth, all the Capps family being out of town at the

The message received this morning from

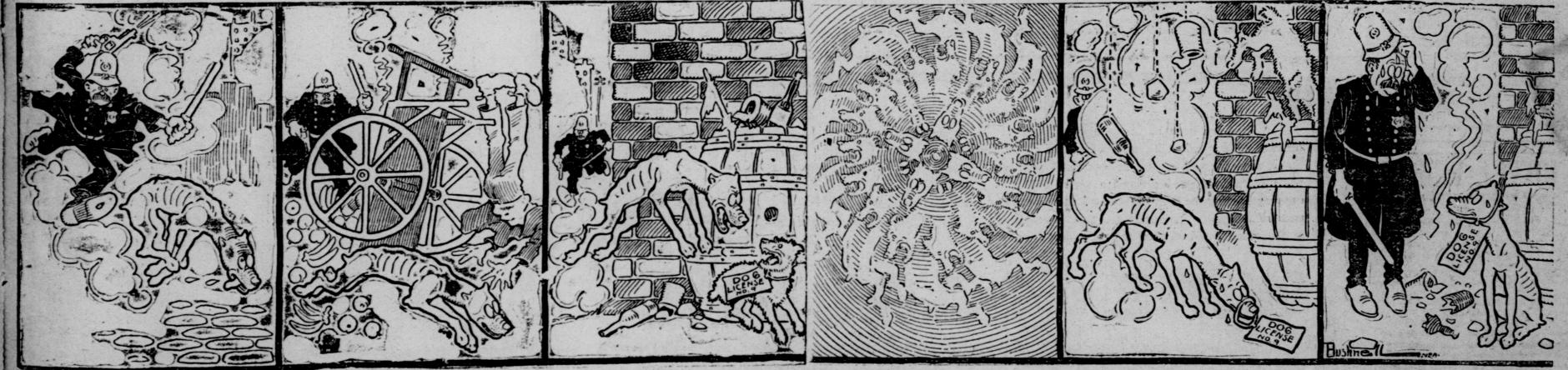
There have been several reports of thi

If food distresses you

Why not take half a teaspoonful of Horsford's Acid Phosphate in half a glass of water? It will give immediate relief; but it must be

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

## HOW THE CANINE OUTWITTED THE DOG CATCHER



nty-one dogs! That is the record portions as well as the slums. nade by Dog Catcher Moss on his first yesterday evening that they had seen the our of the city yesterday.

The captured canines varied in charac- dog man entering yards in order to capfrom small ones of the fice variety ture a dog. As the dog ordinance reads: of finer breed were thrown in. several and the policemen of the city of Fort Left alone on the street corner, in vain ions of this section, that is, without pay-pointers and one white bull dog. Two Worth and the poundkeeper to cause all he blew his whistle for his faithful dog ment of the license tax herein provided. ers and one white bull dog. Two Worth and the poundkeeper to cause all to lead him. The city hall were captured last night. The twenty-one unfortunate canines up and empounded," persons making the made his way to the city hall, where he corder shall be fined in a sum not less of being taxed before entering the world formed me that the dog catcher had him. hich fell under the ban of the dog ordi-ance vesterday said that a dog in told his story.

type, which, as it developed later, was but that they themselves are liable to a with the fiscal year of the city, read from Complaint was made to The Telegram the property of a blind man and served fine for keeping a dog contrary to the March 1, 1904, to February 28, 1905. to lead the sightless one about the streets. provisions of the ordinance. In regard to Dr. McLean's dog was not born until the front yard. There were two boys in Great were the lamentations of the this the ordinance reads: blind man when he found that his dog "••• and any p

Finally, with assistance the blind man upon conviction therefor before the re-

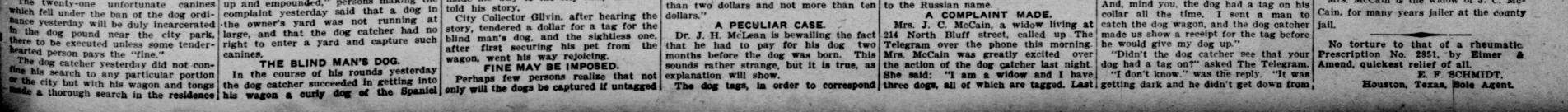
May, and he did not buy a tag for the Dr. McLean's dog is a brindle bull terrier and bears the name Vladivostok. Dr. tured and driven away. Several persons shall be deemed guilty of an offense and McLean attributes his pup's misfortune

A COMPLAINT MADE.

night about 9:30 the dog wagon stopped; the wagon; just sent the boys near my house. My dogs went out in dog, and then drove off.

"It is a shame," conucluded Mrs. Mccompany with the dog catcher, and they Cain, "The ordinance says the dog " . . and any person keeping canine until September 19. The tag, how- approached my yard and began to whis- catcher has no right to get the dogs out e large, ungainly mongrels. A few dogs "It shall be the duty of the city marshal was in the toils of the city marshal was been in your law to the provis- ever, read from March 1, 1904, two ties of the city marshal was in the toils of the city marshal was been was b not. I' suppose if I had not interfered whistling went to them, only to be capwhen I did my dog would have been who know my Shepherd dog hurriedly in- thrown into the pound."

> Mrs. McCain is the widow of J. C. Mc-And, mind you, the dog had a tag on his collar all the time. I sent a man to Cain, for many years jailer at the county



### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

character.



(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) | move its valuables to Harbin. The rai PARIS, Sept. 1 .- As soon as the Rus- road being crowded with soldiers and sian armies had been forced to retreat military stores, wagons had to be used toward Liao Yang the officials of the The wagon shown here was loaded with Russo-China bank at Mukden began to four tons of Russian gold.

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FREE PASS EVIL **BY STATUTE** 

Senator W. A. Hanger will keep the next session of the legislature busy if he follows out his intentions and brings be- Denver ...... 46

fore that body the four new laws he has Memphis ...... 70 in mind. Briefly, these laws will seek to New Orleans .... 76 regulate the issuance of free passes; seek Oklahoma ..... 58 greater stringency in the liquor laws; seek Omaha ...... 48 improvement in the rendition of taxes Phoenix ...... 66 and seek the imposition of an inheritance Pittsburg ..... 46 St. Louis ..... 50 tax law.

Regarding the free passes his measure will prohibit the issuance of the slips of pasteboard to any one but bonafide employes of the companies. The liquor the twenty-four hours ending at \$ \$25 to \$30, bill will seek to force the closing of all a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, saloons from midnight until 5 a. m. and Wednesday, September 21, 1904: to enforce Sunday closing. The tax measure will require complete renditions and

will contain a clause requiring the stamp of an official upon notes to make them | Ballinger ..... 70 legal. By this stamp it is thought the Beeville ...... 94 officers will be enabled to know the Blanch ..... 88

amount of notes held, which will aid them | Brenham ...... 90 materially in the assessments. The inheritance tax law, he states, will Corpus Christi. 86 seek the imposition of a tax on all es-tates over a certain value and making the Cuero ...... 94

loudy and somewhat rainy. Rain was Galveston. Texas is partly cloudy to cloudy. Waxahachie reports 1.18 and Tyler .52 HORSES AND falling this morning at Abilene and inches of rain as falling last night. A few scattered showers fell in the southwest portion of the state.

Rain-Temperature Min. Max.

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Stations-Atlanta ..... Chicago ..... 48 lt.

**COTTON REGION BULLETIN** 

Temperature Rain- State of Abilene ...... 72 58 1.04 Rain Clear

Brownwood ... 92

66 has not investigated it fully and to the Fort Worth ... 87 68 suggestion that such a law would be un-constitutional on the same grounds as the Greenville ..... 98 76 or medical advice.

You can't check a blood to use it.

The big horse and mule auction sale wood, \$40; brown horse, 5 years, s. and for the success of Japan in the war now now in progress at the stock yards is d., and saddle, M. L. Holt, \$27.50; bay in progress, a shade of solicitude regard-WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in inches: Weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in inches: Weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in the second description of leadership in Eastern buyers and sellers can meet on equally the second description of leadership in Eastern buyers and sellers can meet on equally the second description of leadership in Eastern the second description of leadership in Eastern

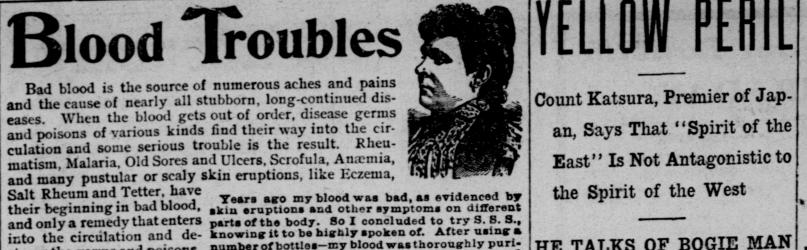
Wind. fall. The general quality of the offering at \$65; bay horse, smooth mouth, s. and interests of western nations, and in par-

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sale.
Today's sale began promptly at 10
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Clock the morning constant the constant the constant the constant the constant .02 o'clock, the morning offering consist-T ing mostly of well-broke single horses, 5 years, s. and d., city broke, G. J. "The object of the present war, on 00 gentle to saddle and double and double and double and double of the present war.

.00 gentle to saddle, and double and single T driving. No extra fancy roadsters were among the offering and the average price ranged largely between \$40 and \$50, with ward, \$120; bay horse, 6 years, s and d., city broke, G. J. The object of the present war, on the part of Japan, is the security of the em-pire and the permanent peace of the east. That such a war is necessary is plain. No one can look at the map and recall the ccasional sales being made at from \$5 to d., and saddle, G. J. Woodward, \$122.50; course of Russia without seeing that that Following is the weather record for the twenty-four hours ending at \$ \$10 higher, the extreme low mark around \$10 higher, \$135; bay mare, smooth and that the peril must be met without and that the peril to Japan;

The success of this sale to a large ex- mouth, s. and d., E. Blanchard, \$67.50; delay. No less clear is it that Russia is tent means the establishment of one of bay mare, 6 years, s. and d., J. Y. the largest horse and mule markets in the Fields, \$110; bay horse, smooth mouth. Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather. country, and both local commission men s. and d., B. K. \$67.50; dapple and producers are putting forth their best bay horse, smooth mouth, W. T. Under-Cloudy efforts to this end. wood, \$22.50; roan horse, smooth mouth, Cloudy This morning's sales were as follows: | W. T. Underwood, \$22; gray horse, Roan horse, 6 years old, smooth mouth, smooth mouth, s. and d., and d., and Clear thoroughly broke, to Marx & Moorehead, saddle, J. R. Dendinger, \$24; bay horse, Cloudy at \$40. smooth mouth, s. and d., \$77.50; bay Pt cldy Brown horse, 6 years old, saddle broke mare, smooth mouth, s. and d., J. R. Pt cldy and double worker, 15 hands high, to Dendinger, \$57.50; bay horse, smooth Dendinger, \$57.50; bay horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., Purvis & Colp, \$65; Robinson & Nance, at \$47.50. Roan horse, 6 years old, double worker, bay horse, 9 years, s. and d., E. Blanch-

Cloudy Cloudy 15 hands high, smooth mouth, to R. D. Cloudy Moore, at \$42. Rain Bay horse, 6 years old, 15 hands high, s. and d., G. J. Underwood, \$95; black



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Japan to be the leader of the east remains to be unfolded. But if ever that respon-Object of the Present War on sibility shall be hers, of one thing the world may be sure. She will not willingly retrace her own steps; and she will at least endeavor to persuade the east to do the Part of Japan Is the Sewhat she has done herself, and what she curity of the Empire and is trying to do more perfectly."

FOR NARROW SHOULDERS

TOKIO, Sept. 20.-Count Katsura, remier of Japan, has granted an interlew on the so-called "yellow peril." "The friendship of the American peo-

Permanent Peace of the East,

Is His Declaration

mouth, s. and d., and saddle, J. R. Dendinger, \$42.50; brown horse, smooth mouth, s. and d., and saddle, W. T. Un-derwood, \$57.50; roan horse, 7 years, s. continued unbroken for fifty years, and

and d., H. & A., \$37.50; bay horse. d ent crisis of its history is most grateful. years, s. and d., J. R. Dendinger, \$33; "I notice, however, occasionally, even black mare, s. and d., W. T. Under- in articles which express cordial desire

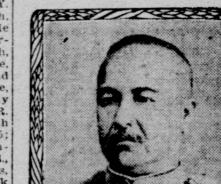
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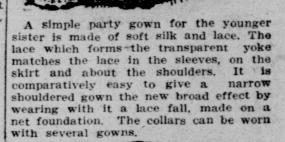
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into the circulation and de-stroys the germs and poisons, can have any permanent good effect upon a disease of this 8. S. S. to be an excellent blood medicine, and character.

ment; the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface of the body are

only manifestations or symptoms of some internal disorder that cannot be reached from the outside. S. S. S. antidotes the poi-sons, humors and acids that are the real cause of

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A Team of Heavyweights will Represent Columbia on Gridiron During the Coming Season-Boys Getting Ready

### COACH MORLEY WORKING

He Hopes to So Handle Blue and White That the Combination will Be on a Par With Best in the East-Ten Days' Preliminary Work

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Coach Morley nd "Doc" Payne are working the foot ball squad of Columbia University for all they are worth these days, and, if present indications count for anything the aggregation which will be turned loose against the other big teams of the east will be one that will be worthy of the losest consideration.

Every day during the past ten days the nen have been out on South field from o'clock until dusk, and while the work one has been in most cases in the naure of training down and light practice he candidates, old and new, show quick esponse to all suggestions, and manifest a desire to "eat work.

The men are being trained much as orize fighter who is nearing the time of entrance to the fistic arena. Running. and plenty of it, enters into every day's The program for the past week has been about as follows: The squad which consists of more than a score, is placed in a line across the field and drilled or ten or fifteen minutes in getting away quickly on a kick. Time and again this gone through until the men are now rapidly reaching a point nearing perfection in getting away. The squad is then sent away on a long run. After this Coach Morley takes the most promising punting candidates in hand while Captain Strangand puts Stephenson, Wallace and Sedg the backs, through the sprouts or starts and running with the ball.

Captain Strangland has adopted a novel manner of doing this, using the running track for the purpose, and making his sprinters practice from a crouching start. Then follows some passing, a little tackthe dummy, and the day's pracloses with another long sprint, a bath and rubout

As to the probable make-up of the team it can be said that the blue and white will this year have the beefiest eleven it has ever put in the field. The already heavy list of candidates was added to last Friday by the announcement that Dave Smythe, the star tackle of the 1990 and 1901 teams, who has been out of college for two years, would be back in a nythe is a wo

and the holes he was wont to



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The exclusive finesse and tasteful conception of this true artist will be noted in many gowns aired for the first time at the best of the Fall Festival Functions.

We cannot speak too highly of the work of this expert. The ladies of Fort Worth may confidently claim more than they have ever demanded of their

modiste and then find their expectations more than realized.

Our dressmaking parlors are open for the season. Many orders have already been booked. If you have a need for a Fall Festival Frock consult Madame McElvaine at once and so avoid a possible disappointment.

New Autumn Merchandise in all sections.



Worth railway postoffice, has been transof beads, big wax ones, in trimming. ferred to the Fort Worth and Galveston Here is a crushed blue velvet hat, the railway postoffice edge bound with a smooth velvet in

Bert P. Clifton of Fort Worth has been the same color. The only trimming is appointed to the Amarillo and Fort Worth the closely knotted blue ribbon, a railway postoffice band of the same ribbon, and the

buckle effect of blue wax beads. The The woman inventor is broadening her field of labor. Under the custody of Mr. beads are used in knots at the back of large hats and are tucked here and Sullivan of the patent office at Washthere among ribbon and foliage to ington, are books compiled by the govform graceful loops and clusters. The ernment of the inventions of women beads are in all colors and match the ing back to 1790. color predominating in the trimming.

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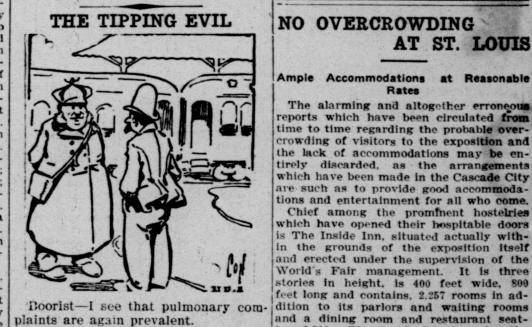
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ing 2,500. The Inside Inn is under the direct management of Mr. E. M. Statler, Tourist-Of course, they are, these

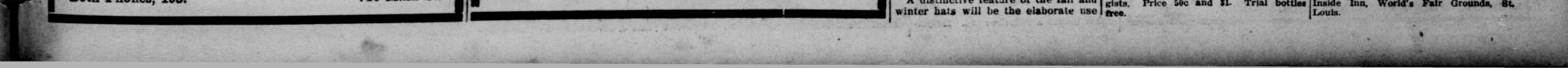
HANDSOME PIPE ORGAN maintains a high-class and uniform cuisine DENTON, Texas, Sept. 20 .- Miss Mary and service for everyone of his guests. Gregg of this city has presented the First Christian church of this city with a handsome pipe organ, costing \$1,500, to ing from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per day. European,

adorn the new church building, which will and from \$3 to \$7, American, including shortly be completed. RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE The following changes are reported in

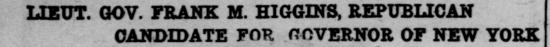
he railway mail service: John P Cox of the Amarillo and

#### TRAGEDY AVERTED

wearisome journeys so often entailed both at the World's Fair in Chicago and at "Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved." writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in beside. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves' Pharmacy, W. J. Fisher, drug-gists. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles "Just in the nick of time our little Buffalo, by those who lived some distance

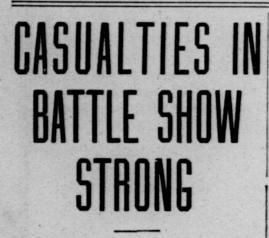


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#### FRANK WAYLAND HIGGINS.

Lieutenant Governor Frank Wayland, academy in 1873 he entered at once Higgins, who was picked by Governor into a mercantile career. He has Odell and his friends for the repub- been a state senator in New York, and lican nomination for governor of New was always identified with the Platt York, lives in Olean, N. Y., and is a political machine. He was elected business man. He was born August lieutenant governor in 1903 with Odell. 18, 1856. Graduating from a military He is married and has a family.



taken the place of the old Springfield. Gettysburg leads the list of battles for its bloodiness and fierceness, and there 80,000 federal troops were opposed to 65,000 under the stars and bars. The Union losses were 23,186 and the Confederate 31,621, or over thirty-five per cent of the total engaged. The Wilderness was our second most fatal contest, and there 116,000 Federals fought 70.000 Confederates and lost 37,737 men to their opponents' 11,400. Chancellorsvilel was a desperate struggle between teh northern army, numbering 89,000, and the southern army of 50,000 and the casualties of the former totaled 16,030 and of the latter 12,281.

Fair Oaks saw more men with the colors, the northern army numbering 112,-600 and the southern 67,000, but the total a wore only 9.971 of which



of the complaint of catarrh. I can say it will cure. C. T. Gardner, Louisville, Ky.

Contest at Liao Yang Ranks Ninth With the Great Affairs of Famous Wars-Figures in Civil War

232 to the enemy. The war with Spain and the fighting at San Juan were light. when compared with the work of the soldiers in the early '60s. The strength of the Fifth army corps under Shafter in Cuba was 18.216 when the battle began, of the Spaniards.

Much has been said about the battle of Liao Yang on account of the great slaughter involved, but when it is looked back upon in futures times it will only take rank as the ninth most fatal battle of modern times. The general staff at St. Petersburg has given out that Kuropatkin had 132,000 troops with him, and estimates that Oyama had 220,000 men. which makes a total of 352,000 men enganged, if these figures can be relied up-Nothing has been given out at Tokio relative to the size of the Japanese armies, and these figures are Russian estimates, but their preponderance of numbers must have been fully as great, to judge from the result attained. Russia says her loss in the fighting about Liao Yang was 17,000, and Japan puts hers at 500 more, or a total of 34,500 for both forces, or 9.8 per cent. The relative rank of the ten most bloody battle of recent years follows:

Total. Total Per Cent Troops En- Casu- of Casu-Battlegaged. alties, alties, Gettysburg .....151,000 54.807 36.3 Blenheim .....108,000 43,000 35.5 30.4 70,000 30.1 52.000 27.9 Wilderness ..... 186,000 49,137 21.4 Chancellorsville .139,000 28.311 20.3 Gravelotte ...... 350,000 35,000 10.0 Liao Yang ..... 352,000 34,500 9.8 Rossbach ..... 83,000 7,700 9.5

Liao Yang does not even rank first in the total number of men engaged, for at Leipzig, sometimes called "the conflict of the nations," there were 280,000 of the killed, wounded and captured of the enallies opposed to the army under Napo-

which numbered 150,000, says the Springfield Republican. The battle waged a week, and was the first reverse which the Grand Armee suffered, the French loss being 78,000 in killed, wounded and captured, while the allies lost 53,000. Even with such great losses, however, the result of the battle was not immediately conclusive, for Napoleon, like Kuropatkin, extricated his army and retreated to France. Gravelotte saw more men with the colors than fought around the Manchurian city, the French having 150,000 and the Russians 200,000, the former losing 14,000 and the latter 21,000, but the battie led to the surrender of the whole French force, numbering 173,000 men of all arms. Waterloo is usually considered one of the greatest battles of the world because of its tar-reaching results, but it was small when compared with these three so far as the numbers engaged.

Napoleon went to his downfall with 71 .-940 men fighting under the eagles, while Wellington had 68,000 and Blucher 50,000. The casualties on the great plain near Brussels were heavy, because the fighting was at close range, the whole field being easily seen now from the great mound built in honor of the English dead. Napoleon was not beaten until the Old Guard was down and he had lost 32,000 men, while the Iron Duke and Blucher lost 22,-

000 together. One must turn to the battles of our civil conflict to find war in all its terror. for the carnage on some of our fields has never been equaled, and probably never will be, now that the modern rifle has

and the total casualties were 1.635. or 9 per cent. This does not include the loss Russia has stood up under some much. more heavy losses than those she has just suffered at Liao Yang. Plevna ranks fifth among the most fatal fights, and there the czar lost 40,000 out of his 135,000 men. and killed 331-3 per cent of the 90,000 Turkish troops. In 1812 Russia figured in another great battle, when her forces met those of Napoleon at Borodino, and each lost 40,000 out of its 140,000 troops. Napoleon started his Russian campaign with an army of 400,000 troops, the same number which has been credited to Oyama and Kuropatkin together. The Corsican's armies were not near as large as this in most of his great battles. He led 70,000 men at Austerlitz, against the 84,000 of the allies, and at Wagram he had 160;-000 to the 110,000 of the allies. Marshal Bazaine had 150,000 men at Metz when he fought the Russians under much the

fatal blunder of the Frenchman and become penned in the Manchurian city. Oyama probably hoped that he would, for he witnessed the victory of the Prussians at Metz, where they lost 21,000 to the 14,-000 of the French.

The Duke of Marborough had 52,000 men under his standard when he fought the French army, numbering 56,000, at Blenheim, and caused them to lose 30,000 men to his 13,000, and took rank as the victor in the second most fatal battle of comparatively modern history. Frederick the Great seldom had an army of over thirty thousand men in his wars, and at Rossbach only 23,000 were with him to face the 60,000 of Austria, but he only lost 5,000 as compared with the 7,700 emy.

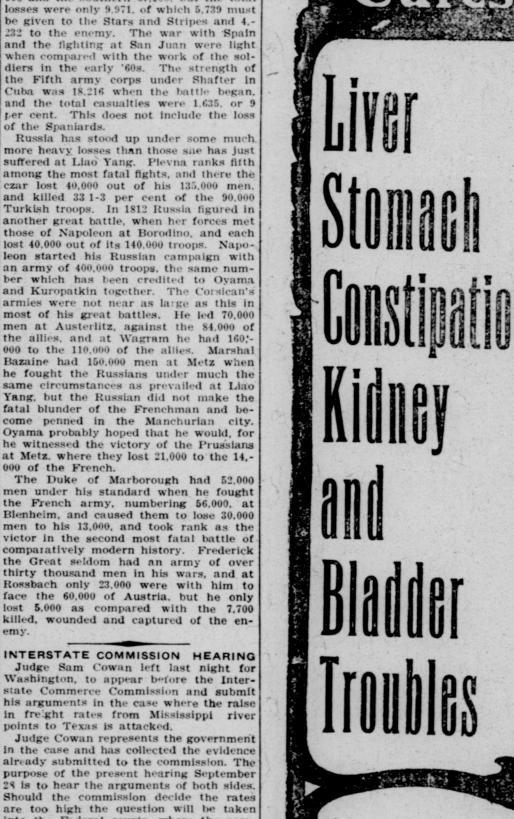
INTERSTATE COMMISSION HEARING Judge Sam Cowan left last night for Washington, to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission and submit his arguments in the case where the raise in freight rates from Mississippi river points to Texas is attacked.

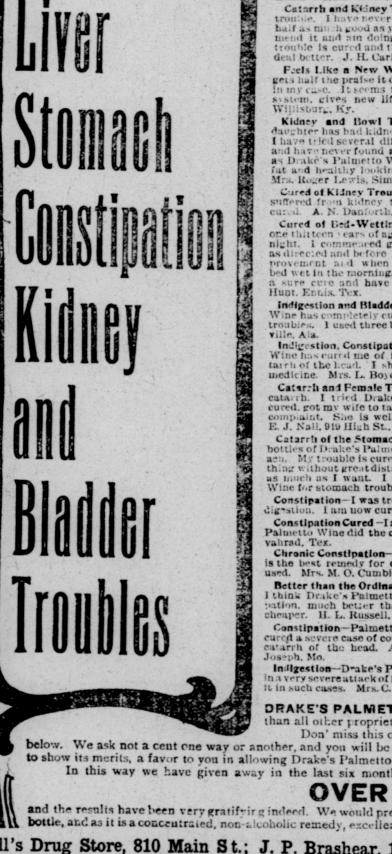
Judge Cowan represents the government in the case and has collected the evidence already submitted to the commission. The purpose of the present hearing September 28 is to hear the arguments of both sides. Should the commission decide the rates are too high the question will be taken into the Federal courts, where the commission findings will have the force of prima facie evidence.

Judge Cowan, who had just returned from the hearing at Denver, where he represented the Cattle Growers' Association, stated that the results of the meeting would be greatly beneficial and that a number of the roads represented had announced improvements in their service Mr. Cowan also states that the grain dealers of Wichita, Kan., are applying to the commission for lower rates, declaring their rates to Galveston are higher than those from Kansas City, although they are over 200 miles nearer.

### HE WAS ACQUITTED

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 2) .- The jury in the case of the state of Texas vs. Thomas Taylor, charged with murder, alleged to have been committed in Denton county some twenty-three years ago, returned a verdict of acquittal for the defendant.





Kidney Trouble-Our little girl was left with kidney

trouble from scarlet fever and our doctor has worked on her for over two years without helping her, but one bot-tle of Drake's Palmetto Wine has almost cured her. Stipation. Mrs. H. Kersting, 1438 Dolman St., St. Louis, Mo. Constipation—Drake's Palmetto Wine has cured my Lund, Westmoreland, Tenn.

Feels Like a New Woman-I don't believe the Wine terribly constipated; am now cured of that and my ap-gets half the praise it deserves. It worked like a charm petite has returned and my stomach, kidneys and liver n my case. It seems to give quiet sleep, builds up the are now all right. James Leroy, Chitopa, Kans. stem, gives new life and vigor. Mary C. Chesner, Constipation-I had a relative at the house wh

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Catarrh and Kidney Trouble—I had catarrh and kidney trouble. I have never taken any medicine that has done half as mitch good as your Wine has done. I can recom-mend it and am doing it every day. I feel my kidney trouble is cured and the catarrh in my head is a great include the time. J. H. Carloats, Trammel, Ky.

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E. J. Nall, 919 High St., Little Rock, Ark. Catarrh of the Stomach – I have taken one and one-half bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine for catarrh of the stom-ach. My trouble is cured. At times I could not eat any-thing without great distress; now I can cat anything and as much as I want. I can recommend your Palmetto Wine for stomach trouble. J. R. High, Hunter, Ark. Constipation – I was troubled with constinution Tongue Rid of Coating-Drake's Palmetto Wine ha

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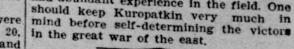
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who wore out Hannibal by his delays, and "restored the commonweal" of Rome. In 1866 Kuropatkin applied for employ-ment in the Khokand expedition. He and who has been since 1898 minister of war. He is the most brilliant soldier and and won the Orders of St. Stepicieur and

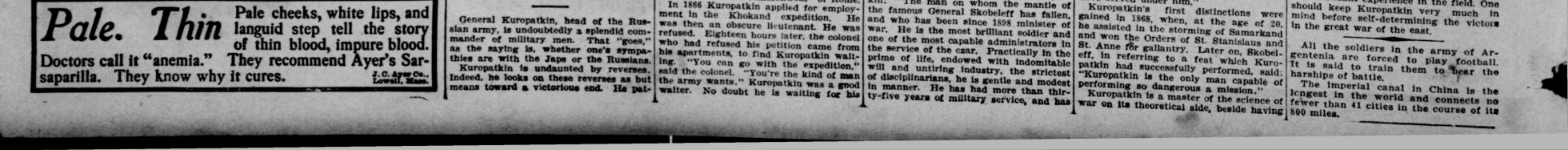
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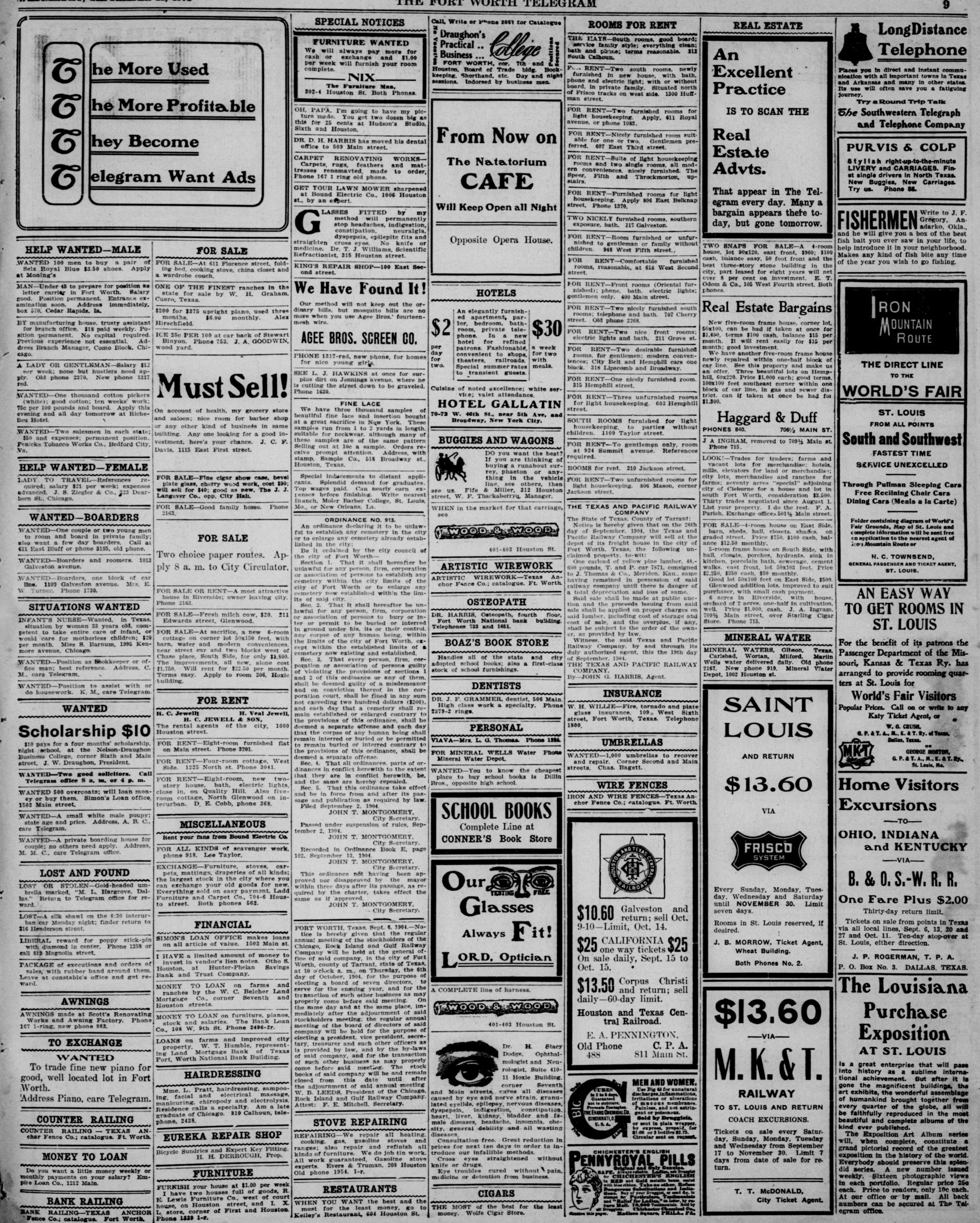
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