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"THE GRAFTERS" STARTS IN THIS ISSUE OF THE TELEGRAM

New York Completely Cut Off during the night and news sent by the Force from Florida Coast

SHIPPING IS IN DANGER the furious gale.

Ashore on a Rocky Ledge, ships with Full Steam Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The weather bureau yesterday sent out warnings adever Sunday. Some damage was done in of Baltimore, nor between Philadelphia and around New York last night, the ferry boat Port Morris, running between Manhattan, went ashore on a rocky ledge in Bowery Bay. There were ten passengers and the crew aboard.

Owing to the heavy sea it was impossible to send wrecking boats to her assistance, but a police boat went to the rescue. The high wind played havoc with street signs, which fell in showers. Many windows were broken and a few passersby were cut by the signs and flying glass. The full force of the gale was felt in the harbor. Ships off Staten Island dragged snow flurries or rain, put a serious emtheir anchor. Late in the evening a bargo on navigation throughout the upper freight barge was blown ashore during lakes yesterday. None but the larger the height of the gale in Sandy Hook bay, off the old dynamite battery. The vessel lies in a bad position, with the seeking shelter at havens of refuge on sea sweeping its decks. The fate of the Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron. Last

PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF of the Port Morris, was taken off along with the passengers, suffering from shock and was taken to a hospital in Manhat-

The crew of the ferry boat remained

aboard. The Port Morris is not leaking Captain Collins told the police that the light on the Red Light spindle between

South Brother island and Berrians island was not lighted tonight. It was near the red light spindle that the Port keep her free. It will be necessary to

NAPTHA LAUNCH LOST About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the harbor police of the substation at the foot of East One hundred and twenty-second street received word that a naphtha launch with two men aboard was in distress off Stepping Stone light near or nine miles from the harbor police substation, its electric launch No. 5 was manned and with a row boat in tow

of the storm raging at that time. The police launch had not proceeded far on her way when the rowboat in tow to the waters about Stepping Stone Light. The sound in that vicinity was free of craft. Nothing was seen of the naphtha launch, reported to have been in need of succor, and the police boat put back to

NEW YORK CUT OFF New York was entirely cut off from the south and west last night by a fierce hurricane, accompanied by rain and snow, which is following the Atlantic coast. Starting from Florida Saturday night, the storm has come up the coast at almost cyclonic speed. Early Sunday morning it was central off Cape Hatteras, although its ever gathering force was felt fir to the northward. Rain began early and changed to a wet snow. The wind, which had been blowing moderately, veered to the southeast and shortly assumed hurricane proportions. At 6 o'clock last night the local weather bureau noted a velocity of forty-two miles an hour, which increased to forty-eight miles at several hours. At 10 o'clock the storm center was at Block Island, where the sleet. barometer showed a pressure of 28.62 inches, with the wind blowing seventybarometer was a little higher and the

Wire service out of New York was tide up more effectually than at any other time since the blizzard of 1888. The Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies had no direct communications with cities any farther than Baltimore. The Postal cabled some of its most ur-

gent messages to Canso, N. S., from which point they are wired to Montreal thence forwarded to Chicago over the Canadian Pacific wires. Shortly after noon the telegraph companies commenced to feel the effects of the storm, wire aftgangs were notified, but owing to the heavy storm it was long after dark before the full force could be mustered. FERRY BOATS TIE UP

Owing to the high seas on the upper Were compelled to tie up. The battlelips Maine and Missouri are riding well, but have full steam up and double anch-

The Western Union was able to keep cpen the way to Baltimore, Philadelphia and most places in New Jersey, but busi- life by foundering of the tug Gregory at was only accepted subject to delay. Com- not been recovered. munication between New York and Boston was interrupted. The officials are ed. Every effort is being made to repair will probably die.

ecial trains were engaged on most of | fence and Hoboken late last evening laden with wire Rockefeller building, was struck by a

repair gangs.

The long distance telephone company has also been badly handicapped in its No vessels arrived during the night.

having been cut off many hours by the storm Sunday, was re-established soon after 3 o'clock this morning by the Associated Press. This was accomplished through a telephone wire between Baltimore and Chicago. Morse telegraph instruments displaced telephonic devices and a restricted service at once began. It developed Washington had been almost n constant communication with the west from the World by a Blizzard

Associated Press from the New York office to Boston, thence by way of Portland, Me., and Canadian telegraphic lines to Chicago and the west, were relayed Which Moved with Cyclonic back to points east of Chicago for Wash ington. The wire service between Balti-more and Washington was still completely out of service at 5 o'clock this morning poles and wires having been carried down in many places by the great weight of wet snow and the intense force exerted by

New England telegraphic circuits and those to Philadelphia and Baltimore were the only ones in working order. Damage Ferryboat Port Morris Goes to the wires is the most serious which the telegraph companies have had in many years. It spread over a wide area and caused a great rush to go out by repair gangs, who hurriedly started in the night but the Captain and Passen- by special trains over all the railroad lines north, west and south. Little could be accomplished, however, until daylight gers Are Taken Off-Battle- The wires were found to be down completely north, west and east of Albany and north of Poughkeepsie on the New York Central. There was but one wire working on this route and that extended

only to Poughkeepsie. On the Erie line, over which many circuits to Chicago are operated, one hundred poles were knocked down near Port vising sea captains to remain in port Jervis, N. Y. No wires were left south and Harrisburg.

Much trouble also exists south of Washington, where the storm first appeared. College Point and Ninety-sixth street, In the latter city several inches of snow fell. The storm began at 11 o'clock a. m. with drizzling rain, which soon turned into a wet heavy snow. Owing to the width of the storm's path much delay to railway traffic is anticipated, as the telegraph largely controls the movement of

SEVERE ON THE LAKE

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-High northerly winds, accompanied at different points by steamers were able successfully to face the storm, the smaller craft generally night the main force of the blow had reported.

SCHOONER GOES ASHORE

WINE ARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 14.-The three-masted schooner Bessie Parker (British), Captain Whelpley, bound from and it is thought she can be pulled off Port Johnson for St. John, N. B., with a cargo of coal, broke anchor chains here last night during the heavy northeast gale and went ashore on the west side of this harbor. She pounded heavily and leaked so badly that her pumps could not light the ship's cargo before she can be floated.

. The storm had abated somewhat at o'clock and the vessel lies easy.

GIVES BARK SUPPLIES BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Captain Kruppner of the German steamer Rabenfels, from Hart's island. Though that point is eight Calcutta, which came out of quarantine and docked yesterday, reports having spoken to the Uruguayan bark Vilasar, from Brunswick, Ga., for Valencia, in stared on a journey of rescue in the teeth latitude 34.12 north, longitude 50 west. The Vilisar was sailing without fore, main and mizzen topmasts and jibboom, which she reported as having lost during a gale filled and was swamped. The row boat on November 1. Her captain signalled was cut loose and the launch proceeded that she was almost out of provisions and Captain Kruppner of the Rabennfels sent a boat with supplies to him.

> IN NEW ENGLAND BOSTON, Nov. 14.-New England was the center of yesterday's storm, which since Saturday morning has been sweeping up the Atlantic seaboard. When morning dawned yesterday the immediate storm center was off Cape Hatteras, but in the afternoon it moved to the vicinity of Nantucket island. When at its height the wind blew with hurricane velocity. In this city the maximum velocity was forty-

five miles yesterday afternoon. At Block Island, R. I., there was a seventy-six mile gale and at Nantucket, this state, the velocity of sixty miles was recorded. The storm passed east last night and was severe in Maine and maratime provinces.

At Portland, Me., at 11 o'clock the wind was increasing in velocity and would, the observer at the local bureau said, reach 8:40 o'clock. That speed kept up for hurricane dimensions. The coast storm was accompanied by snow, rain, hall and in a resort on South Third street today

IT STRIKES NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14 .- The center of the gulf storm struck Norfolk yester- an's right ear and Cooper claims the day with a velocity of forty-seven wound was inflicted while they were miles an hour. On the coast the wind scuffling with a revolver. was much stronger and all wires between Norfolk and Cape Hatteras are prostrated. Snow and sleet accompanied the wind and the barometer reg- ty-eighth company and one American atistered 28.85, with one exception the tached to the hospital corps had been lowest in thirty-two years.

There are fears for the schooner Samar. Myra W. Spear ashore near Chicamicomico. Wrecking tugs have gone to her assistance.

Ocean View during the height of the dogs will be there. er wire went down and the repairing storm and was rapidly nearing the breakers when a tug reached her and towed her into deep water.

ONE DEATH REPORTED

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Nov. 14 .- A fierce harbor, the ferry boats to Staten Island storm prevailed over Lake Erie and the northern part of Ohio throughout last night, which resulted in the death of at least one person and the serious injury of three otners in this city, while the property loss is considerable. Captain Dell Minney of Buffalo lost his

hess for other points save New England the mouth of the river. His body has

An unknown man, supposed to have been temporarily blinded by flying dust unable to state the damage until they can and cinders, was struck by an Erie pasmunicate with the territories affect- senger train and his skull fractured. He

Jacob Mushowick was thrown against a the roads running out of Jersey City and | John Slutikach, watchman at the New flying board. He was internally injured

service. Many of its wires are down in the storm-swept area, but as its poles follow highways rather than railways they are not as likely to give way to washouts.

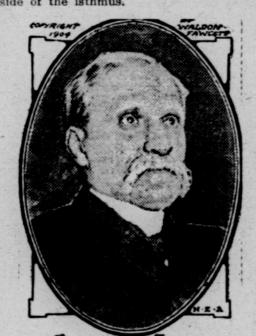
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The approching visit of Secretary of War Taft to the isthmus of Panama is a matter of upreme interest to the people of that inant republic. Nothing more important has occurred to them since that day, just little over a year ago, when they declared meir independence of Colombia and set up a government for themselves.

Secretary Taft will sail from New Oreans November 20. In order to give added dignity to the personally selected representative of the president, dispatched on an errand to promote friendly relations between the United Sstates and the isthmian republic, Secretary Taft will travel on a government war ship. The cruiser Columbia has been chosen for the purcose. The dispatch boat Dolphin may

The secretary's party will consist of not nore than six or seven persons. Senor Obaldia, minister of the Panama republe, has been invited to accompany him, and at the personal request of the president William Nelson Cromwell, the counsel of the Panaman republic and for years the general counsel of the New Panama Canal Company, will also be of the party. Others of the secretary's companions will be R. L. Farnham, Mr. Cromwell's chief assistant in canal affairs; Judge Magoon, the law officer of the bureau of nsular affairs of the war department, and some secretaries. It is expected that the distinguished party will be received with an extravagant display of Central American hospitality, and reports of preparations to that effect have already reached this country.

Secretary Taft's mission is one of peace and the suggestion in recent English pa pers that the selection of the head of the war department to visit Panama and settle the pending difficulties between the two countries conveys a hint of a purpose on the part of the United States to is not warranted, say the officials. Secretary Taft was selected because he is the years hence. head of the department under whose control the construction of the Panama ca-

The government and the people of Paabsolute control of a strip of ground ten Atlantic side to Panama on the Pacino side of the isthmus.



TAFT.

OBALDIA

The steamer City of Erie from Buffalo came in this morning an hour late and

reported the heaviest sea of the year,

unning in Lake Erie. Great damage was wrought telephone and telegraph wires in all directions. Many poles were blown down or prostrated by

YOUNG WOMAN DEAD YOUNG MAN SURRENDERS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 14 .- The finding of the body of Miss Ethel Kelly Edward Cooper, a well known young farmer, known in police circles. A bullet had penetrated the young wom-

MANILA, Nov. 14.-News has been re-

ceived here that nine scouts of the Thirkilled in an ambush on the west coast of A FIGHT ON GOMPERS

One of the features of the Lewis and



WM H OY E MULLER U. S CRUISER COLUMBIA

SECRETARY TAFT AND THE CRUISER WHICH WILL CONVEY HIM TO PANAMA.

as proof thereof she points to the fact result. use forecful methods to attain its desires, that the United Staes has agreed to pay It was threatened to break off all dip-

nal was placed, and also because of his put on the treaty by General Davis, has ple even threatened to use dynamite on eminent success in dealing with foreign assumed entire sovereignty over the canal portions of the canal work. strip, and is administering it as a colony. The seriousness of the situation was

ising his authority. By treaty, the Pa- that territory. In purchasing the canal cising his authority. By treaty, the Pamama government gave the United States
mama government gave the United States
property, the United States also bought
the only fine dock at Panama to which
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the only fine dock at Panama to which United States port, which is named Angress. con. Panama is thus deprived of many of the port dues which formerly constituted a part of her revenues.

A Panama merchant importing goods to sell to the workmen on the canal would first have to pay the tariff duties assessed by the Panama government, and then the United States duties, before he could introduce his goods into the canal zone. This has caused a great deal of ill feeling among those who had expected a large increase of trade as a result of the building of the canal.

Then the United States opened postoffices in the canal zone. A 2-cent United States stamp would carry a letter from Panama to this country, but at the Panama postoffice, two or three blocks away, a stamp to do the same thing would cost 5 cents. Consequently the Panama postoffice department has been deprived of much business.

The levying of taxes on every vehicle entering the canal strip, the money to be applied to the purpose of repairing the roads and the taxation by the United States of the summer residences of the wea...hy Panamanians just outside the things which have created bad feeling

ell its sovereignty over that territory, and protested to Governor Davis, but without

and to appeal to The Hague court against But Panama now complains that the the "oppression" of the United States, strength and influence. United States, through the interpretation and some of the hotheads among the peo-

ships can get alongside and discharge will be able to correct many of the things their cargoes. The result is that all ships of which the Fanamanians complain without arriving at Panama clear to and from the out delay and without reference to con-



WILLIAM NELSON CROMWELL, Will Be One of the Taft Party.

was soon followed by the surrender of Twenty-Fourth Annual Convention of the American Fed-San Francisco

Him as President and Mitchell Is Helping the Matter Along—Gompers Is Opposed to Politics and Socialism

tion of Labor, speaking of the work of ing for re-election. the coming session, said:

this federation will be committed to any ell of the United Mine Workers. the adoption of socialistic tenents will, which is regarded by many as not impreb-I am sure, meet with the disapproval of able, will mean the passing of "Sam"

an overwhelming majority." ' The main questions that will come up. according to the president, are repeated discussion of trade jurisdiction and affiliation of labor bodies. In the opinion of President Gompers, the time is not yet ripe for gathering foreign labor bodies into an international federation with the possible exception of the 'Longshoremen of the World.

LARGEST LABOR CONGRESS The largest congress of labor leaders ever held on the Pacific coast, as far as the numbers represented and the interests involved are concerned, begins in this city today with the opening of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. More than a million organized workingmen in the United States are sending their delegates of the convention. The guests of honor forty at King Philip. at the convention will be William Abraham, M. P., and J. Wignall, fraternal FOURTEEN IS THE delegate from the British Trades Union

Evidence is abundant that this convention will be the most important in the her assistance.

A large schooner dragged anchor near will be a great dog show. At least 1,500 Boston Man Wants to Succeed tion has split into several elements, history of the federation. The organizaand there is no attempt to conceal the fact that a bitter fight to settle the question of supremacy has arisen. FIGURE FOR PRESIDENCY

In the first place there is a fight for the presidency, which is really a continuation of last year's contest in Boston. A central figure in the contest is James Duncan of Massachusetts, who is the present first vice president of the federation. He is again a candidate for first place on the ticket, and the battle will be SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 14.-Pres- fought to a finish between his friends dent Gompers of the American Federa- and those of Samuel Gompers, who is try-

Duncan is backed by the powerful "I can not give expression to my offi- Granite Cutters' organization, of which he cial views, but personally I do not believe is national secretary, and by John Mitch- Isthmian canal commission. special party, whatever the name, what-delegates in the convention will repreever the claim or whatever the pretense. sent about 16,000 votes. At the con-The only safe course for organized labor vention in Boston last year Duncan and five or six delegates with socialistic leanings, but any resolution looking toward fore the poll is taken and their success.

The powerful labor organizations that stand for what is known as "industrialism" in the labor movement are with Duncan and Mitchell. Industrialism means the grouping of several trades under one. head. It is oposed to "trade autonomy," whose champion Gompers has consistently

The principle for which President

Gompers contends is that each trade, no matter how small, shall manage its own affairs and receive the protection of the federation. The Gompers element charge that the opposition is endeavoring, virtually, to establish a "trust" within the ranks of the labor organization. friends declare, moreover, that Gompers has shown himself to be not open to political influences; and that Mitchell's friendship for President Roosevelt is to some extent a motive power in the present contest. This latter statement is vigorously denied by President Mitchell and those who have aligned themselves with him in the fight. Aside from this contest for the presi-

dency important questions will be considered and acted upon that will make the convention one of vital interest to anized labor the country over. The open shop and the anti-labor movement, as personified by so-called citizens' alliances and party organizations, will come in for Japanese Field Marshal Has a great share of the discussions. anti-injunction law and the eight-hour bill, which went down to defeat at the last session of congress, will again be taken up and ways and means discussed for bringing about their passage by the national legislature

CONVENTION OPENS The convention was opened in this city today. President Samuel Gompers delivered his annual address to the delegates and Secretary Frank Morrison and Treasurer John B. Lennon presented their reports for the past twelve menths. A rousing welcome was given to William Abra- The latest indications from the front ham, M. J., and J. Wignall, the two fra- point to the early resumption of militernal delegates from the British Trades tary operations on a large scale. Field Union Congress. The address of President | Marshal Oyama has received heavy re-Gompers was listened to with close at- inforcements from New Chwang and is tention. It dealt at considerable length evidently about ready to wage battle with the progress of the labor movement for the possession of Mukden. The during the last year, reviewing the legis- Japanese are showing particular aclative matters of importance to labor in- tivity on the right flank as if they terests and making reference to the strike of the New England cotton spinners, the that direction. General Kuropatkin has Colorado labor troubles and other conflicts fortified positions along the Shakhe and disagreements between employers and river and as he is seemingly prepared employes. Reference was made also to to accept battle he doubtless has made Panama, however, did not intend to Both the government and the people have the result of the late election and to the dispositions to block the flanking important part which organized labor had operations. According to the opintaken in the campaign. Numerous recommendations were made in regard to safe- left flank is secure. her an annual rental, beginning eight limatic relations with the United States guarding the welfare of the federation and its affiliated bodies and increasing their

largely of a routine character indications been increasing. The Japanese are disare not lacking that the convention has playing great activity eastward. Fears some lively debates before it. The social- are beginning to be expressed the rail-In the first place, the United States has at last made known to the president and istic tendencies on the part of a consider- road will not be able to bring up sufnight the main force of the blow had shifted to the eastward. At Chicago a maximum velocity of forty-two miles was maximum vel Secretary Taft expects to be absent it will oppose the re-election of President Gompers, who has never taken any pains to conceal his hostility to the socialistic that Vice Admiral Sir Lewis Anthony to concear his hother matter that is likely Resument has been appointed British to precipitate a lively discussion is the representative on the North Sea comproposition of President Michael Donnelly of the packing house employes to take British trawlers by the Russian Baltic steps to spread the Chinese exclusion act so that it will cover Japanese,

CAPTAIN OF FRUIT STEAMER SUICIDES

commander of the United Fruit Com- that is about to sail from the Baltic." pany's steamer Admiral Dewey, which reached port yesterday from Jamaican himself through the heart on board his his government a substantial reward for ity of Bahamas. The only cause assigned for the act is temporary mental aberration Chief officer James Clark assumed command of the ship and brought her into port.

PROGRAM FOR THE ROYAL VISITORS

by Beerbom Tree and Lewis Waller's to struggle to the bitter end. companies. The visit to Windsor Castle will terminate on November 21.

It is stated at Lisbon that an arbitration treaty between Great Britain Novoe Vremya today editorially argues and Portugal will be signed during this it is impossible for Russia to partici-

STRIKING OPERATIVES

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 14.-The attempt today by the manufacturers to open the cotton mills here which have been -300 in all-to represent them. President closed for nearly four months by the of bringing Sumatra tobacco leaf into the Gompers and the executive council strike of operatives against a 121/2 per eration of Labor Convenes in reached this city Saturday and at once cent reduction in wages, resulted in a been brought to the notice of the custombers and the executive council state of the custombers are considered than the executive council state of the custombers are considered than the executive council state of the custombers are considered than the executive council state of the custombers are considered than the executive council state of the custombers are considered than the executive council state of the custombers are considered than the executive council state of the custombers are considered to the custombers are cons began work on the arrangements and failure. The largest number of operatives tom house officials, and agents are now other business preliminary to the opening to report at any one mill for work was at work on the case. It is estimated that

LIST OF THE DEAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 14 .-Late returns from the scene of the Union Pacific wreck near Granger, Wyo., place the number of dead at fourteen, of whom thirteen have been recovered and identified. The remains of an unknown woman passenger are still under the pile of wreckage. Three or four male passengers are reported to be missing. The coroner began taking testimony today to fix the responsibility for the wreck.

CANAL EMPLOYES UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.- The president has signed an order extending civil service regulations over the employes of the

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS

Indications from the front Are That Opposing Armies Are Preparing for a Resumption of Hostilities

OYAMA WANTS MUKDEN

Heavy Reinforcements and Preparing to Move Against the Military Base-Shakhe River Fortified

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14, 1 p. m .-contemplated a turning movement from ion of military authorities here his

MUKDEN, Nov. 14 .- Since yesterday signs of a serious engagement taking Though the proceedings today were place within the next few days has

> LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says mission to inquire into the firing on

squadron. "Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron," the dispatch adds, "had a good voyage from Tangier to Dakar, where it is now coaling from German colliers. The other portion of the fleet is still repairing at Suda Bay and elaborate precautions have been taken for the safety BOSTON, Nov. 14.-Frank S. Israel, of a further section of the squadron

OFFERS A REWARD

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- The Russian consul at Bremen has offered in behalf of ressel last Thursday when in the vicin- evidence bearing on the Dogger Bank

> EXPLODING BOMB KHARKOFF, Nov. 14 .- A bomb exploded Saturday night at the foot of

the monument to the Poet Pushkin. The monument was somewhat damaged TO SEND REINFORCEMENTS LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Daily Tele-

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The official pro- graph's correspondent at St. Petersburg gram of the visit of King Charles and asserts that the emperor has decided to send out the second division of in-HE WILLL ACCOMPANY SECRETARY city, but within the canal zone, are other Counsel of the Panama Republic. He the queen of Portugal to this country fantry of the guards as soon as the includes a state banquet at Windsor troops already called out shall have Castle on Wednesday and a state visit been dispatched to Manchuria. The to London and luncheon at the Guild guards usually are only sent to the hall on Thursday. The route of the front when there is a monarch or a royal guests through London will be grand duke in command. The dispatch lined with troops. There will be theat- of these troops, the correspondent adds, rical performances at Windsor Castle shows the determination of the emperor

> CANNOT PARTICIPATE ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14 .- The pate in the second peace conference at the Hague during the continuance of

REFUSE TO RETURN HOW SMUGGLERS PASS SUMATRA TOBACCO

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-A novel method United States without paying of duty has Sumatra leaf valued at \$100,000 has entered this port in the last three months without duty.

Emigrants sailing from Bremen, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp and other Dutch and German ports, have been given a card, which is printed in German and Hebrew and tells the recipient to visit a certain person at a given address and receive a present. If the emigrants called they were fold how to obtain employment in America and given a small package wrapper in

colored paper, and warned not to open it until the barge office at New York has been left. Agents of the smuggler invariably met each load of emigrants outside the barge office and requested the package as a means of identifying the seeker for employment. At the proper moment the agents disappear, taking the smuggled tobacco along.

CASTRO ORDERS AN EDITOR EXPELLED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- A. F. Jaurez, editor of the Venezuelan Herald, has been ordered expelled from Venezuela by President Castro. News came to the state department by a cablegram from its legato adopt is one absolutely non-committal to any political party. There may be short of control. They are making colosfair, fended American interests in his paper and has taken the side of the asphalt mpany in its recent trouble. It is thought here he is an American citizen.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-There is in her she found the solace for which lett, Texas; D. K. Hart, one car horses, being heard in the superior court of San her heart yearned. Together they to Cleburne. Francisco, one of the most sensational traversed the globe in search of excitewill contests in the history of the ment. Everywhere they went the girl's spring. This fall's clip was lighter than state, one that will find a broad niche beauty and wealth attracted attention. for several years and there are a great in the legal annals of the state under Men of distinction laid siege to her many stockmen going into the sheep busi- Preparations for the Winter

Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Her tragic death but marked another been averted had proper vigilance been chapter of the many fatalities in the exercised.

But it is not the strain of suicide that lends the greatest interest to the Dolheer ways. Dolbeer case. Out of the mist of the self-shed blood creeps the face, a beautiful one, of another woman, Etta Marion Warren, risen from governess ling testimony throws new light on the of a wealthy girl to the possessor of mysterious death of Miss Bertha Dolmore than a million bequeathed to her beer, the California girl who fell or by her late charge.

years, she is fully equipped to handle fought. the great fortune that has been left her. but which the unfortunate Miss Dol- linen closet a man says he saw the two beer's relatives say she cannot hold women in a desperate struggle-Miss without a struggle and which the Dolbeer trying to fling herself from the courts may decree she is not entitled | window and Miss Warren endeavoring

3 her mother shot herself to death. The Brooklyn. He said: father of the little one, John Dolbeer, "I Was in the corridor on the ninth who had made his millions in lumber, floor of the Waldorf-Astoria on the aft-unwilling as he was to consign his ernoon of July 9 and saw the struggle daughter to the care of a stranger, was between Miss Warren and Miss Dolforced to the conclusion that it was beer, which ended in Miss Dolbeer's necessary to hire a governess. In cast- death. ing about for a suitable person he met "The young woman had been in the Miss Warren, then little more than 16 hall twice before Miss Dolbeer finally years old. A member of a poor though succeeded in killing herself. Each time eminently respectable family, educated by his wife, he had gone beyond her years, attractive to a decarrying out her evident intention of to the foreign health resort, hoping to the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the Western Joseph M. Atherton, Kansas City and to the foreign health resort, hoping to the foreign health resort, hoping to the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the Western Joseph M. Atherton, Kansas City and to the foreign health resort, hoping to the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the Western Joseph M. Atherton, Kansas City and to the foreign health resort, hoping to the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the Western Joseph M. Atherton, Kansas City and to the foreign health resort, hoping to the foreign health resort, hoping to the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the Western Joseph M. Atherton, Kansas City and to the foreign health resort, hoping to the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the Western Joseph M. Atherton, Kansas City and to the foreign health resort, hoping to the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the Western Joseph M. Atherton, Kansas City and the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe there is no reason to doubt the officials believe the gree, Dolbeer saw in her a most suit- throwing herself from the window and able companion for his motherless child. had forcibly taken her back into the An affection, deep-seated and lasting, room, sprung up between the governess and "When the final struggle took place l

A MORBID DISPOSITION up in gloomy silence, seeking solitude women struggled there and then I saw rather than the merry companionship of Miss Dolbeer break away from her but soon his condition changed for the worse. Bright's disease with complications of course. The two remaining stakes of 1904, and some instruction was begun

summoned to appear before a carefully romance was turned into tragedy by the growth of wool on the sheep. selected jury to tell what they know of girl's morbid disposition. She believed the beautiful young society girl. Bertha that her lover sought only her money Dolbeer, for whose estate of a million and bade him go. Her gloominess inand a half a mad scramble is now on creased, but she clung tenaciously to The story of Bertha Dolbeer is one of her governess, in whom her trust grew the saddest of the many sad stories as her spirit declined. Whether it was chronicled in San Francisco's courts, the affection born of constant compan Fate had given her every gift save that jonship or the power of the stronger of mental sunshine. She had inherited over the weak, or the fancy of a shatfrom her mother a morbid heart weari- tered brain, is a mooted question. The ness which cast a shadow over her Dolbeer relatives claim undue influyouth and had its crisis when she flung ence over a weak minded woman. Some herself headlong from a window of the have even gone so far as to assert that the death of Miss Dolbeer might have

Dolbeer family. Her mother took her But the case is now in court and own life and the ancestors of the the twelve men in the jury box will de into Nirvana not through natural paths.

BEAUTIFUL GOVERNESS

Cide whether the beautiful young heiress was sane or insane when she be-

SOME NEW TESTIMONY

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- New and startjumped from the ninth story window of Handsome, accomplished, living the the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, and over life of the wealthy for more than twenty | whose estate a contest is now being

Through the crack of the door of a to restrain her.' The witness has told When Bertha Dolbeer was a child of his story to Attorney Luke Reilly of

her charge and until the day of Miss was in the linen closet, only a few feet Dolbeer's death they were inseparable away, and saw everything. The door Under Miss Warren's direction Miss leading from the apartments of the Dolbeer was given an education befit- young women was thrown hurriedly ting the daughter of a millionaire and open and Miss Dolbeer ran into the hall a young woman whose place in the and toward the open window, which was some distance away. An instant later Miss Warren rushed frantically Following her debut, some years aft- from the room, calling, 'Bertha, Bertha, er the death of her father, who had left Miss Dilbeer did not stop, but conhis all to the girl, the disposition of the tinued toward the window. She was mother transmitted to the child began only a few feet away from the window to assert itself. The gay world found when Miss Warren caught her and little charm for the heiress. She grew threw her arms about her. The two soon as he reached home but soon his three-year-olds and upward; horses now friends who sought to cheer her. friend and turn toward the window, caused death.

threw herself out into the air shaft. "I was terribly excited and ran to the window to see what had become of her. The window adjoining that through which Miss Dolbeer jumped was nearest me, and I ran to it. In my excitement I did not notice that it was closed and thrust by head through the

This is Miss Warren's story of the death of Miss Dolbeer told to Coroner Scholer and detective Sergeant Sullivan. "Bertha had complained of her head and we had been walking up and down the corridor. We stood at the window for a time, but I told her the air was bad and persuaded her to come into the room. She sat down in a chair near the window and I went into an adjoining room for a moment. I heard the door open and called to Bertha. She did not answer and I started to follow her. My dress caught on the knob of the door and as I turned to unfasten it I saw her disappear through the window. screamed for help."

TEXAS WOOL

Sheepmen Are Jubilant Over the Result of the Sale-Shipments of Cattle from San Angelo Country

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 18 .- Sheepmen in this section are hilarious. Fall wool brought more than for ten years past, 16 and 17 cents a pound was paid for the clip here, which is 5 cents a pound better than last year. They say that the good times of the sheep business are surely in view and that at those prices they can make good profits in the sheep business. Sheep are in demand and can not be obtained around here except at very high prices. Sheepmen have to go to New Mexico to get them. Hamilton & Cauthorn now have 6,000 wethers on the way here from New Mexico. They were at Carlsbad last week en route to the Devil's River country.

The San Angelo cattlemen who won at the World's Fair cattle competition are jubilant over their sucess. Lee Brothers, the Hereford breeders, took a large number of prizes, and Charles W. B. Collyns took a \$125 prize on a carload of range calves. The cattlemen assert that this certainly demonstrates that

Texas is the home of fine cattle. The cold snap was a heavy one through this section. The frost was one of the heaviest that has been seen here in years, household, an attendant physician and doubt. but the cattlemen do not think it has caused much damage to stock, although it has injured the grass somewhat. However, the cattlemen have good range and feed supplies and their stock are all in such good condition that they do not fear much loss.

chased Claude Anson's steers at \$24 per head, shipped them yesterday, twentyeight carloads, to Fairfax, Okla. Other shipments in the last few days were: Powell & Cawley, one car cows, to Fort Worth; J. K. Barfield, two cars calves, to Fort Worth; C. H. Powell, one car cows, to St. Louis; J. W. Lawhon and Sid Martin, six cars cows, to St. Louis; Miller & Mauldin, two cars horses, to Bart-

A big clip of wool is looked for next heart, but without success. Only once ness now. The cold winter which is Beauty, wealth and fashion are being was the way to her heart found, but the looked for is expected to make a heavy

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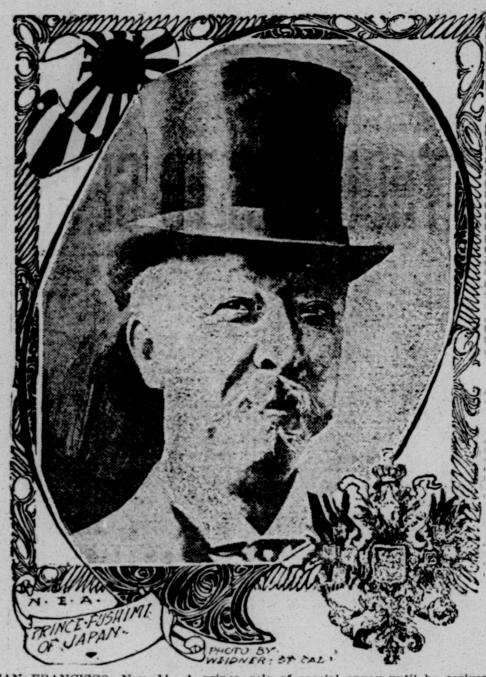
CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- After having won a race with death from Carlsbad, Bo- ready. The ten stakes now open for hemia, to Chicago, George L. Smith, entry are to be run during the first

combat successfully a disease which had dates asked for. baffled physicians of this country. Sev- Three of the ten stakes have a guar- railway postoffice. eral months were spent at Carlsbad by anteed value of \$2,500 each. The seven Mr. and Mrs. Smith before his advisors others have \$1,000 added, and with has been appointed a substitute railway warned him there was no hope of his entry fees and starting fees it is fig. postal clerk. recovery. He determined at once to ured they will average at least \$1,800 risk the homeward voyage in the hope each in value. The value of the ten he would again see his father and his stakes is estimated at \$20,000. The crats to the number of several thousbrothers and sisters in Chicago. Two three guaranteed events are the Vapor and celebrated in East Side Hall over weeks ago Mr. Smith left Carlsbad. In City Derby, one mile, for three-year- the large vote cast for the candidates Paris his strength gave out and he was olds; the Hot Springs Inaugural, one in the last Tuesday's election. It is anobliged to stop and rest. The sea voy- mile, and the Kentucky Club Handicap, nounced an active campaign will begin

found necessary in New York. Mr. Smith appeared to improve as

Mr. Smith was a large operator on the years-old by turf law on January I. One March 15, 1903. her the young girl took her sorrows and put her feet up on the window sill and in a number of local corporations.

> A monument erected in York Cathedral to the officers and men of the York and Lancaster regiment who fell in South Africa was unveiled the other day. Be- w



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- A prince role of special envoy until he arrives at of Japan, a real live prince of the royal Washington. While there he will be just well sermon of Rev. Mr. Creed of the blood, has arrived in America.

Japan, a general in the army, a diplomat be it all at once. of all his honors the prince is said to be will wear while there are not stated. loved by his people.

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days if the new club should not be

tances and two sprint handicaps, all for

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anction such a course.

plain prince. But when he stands before Methodist church last night. Prince Fushimi is his name and he is President Roosevelt he will be all his imthe adopted brother of the emperor of perial brother has made him and he will

fighting in front of Port Arthur at the purely Jeffersonian principles will go to the company when it is authorized by the beginning of the campaign. But in spite St. Louis. What capacity and titles he city council. man of democratic demeanor, dearly Like the great majority of his fellow

countrymen, the prince is of small Standards of democracy have ever been physique, but has heavy, though pleasant variable, however, and it is noted that features. What the nature of his misthis democratic prince has in his suite sion to Washington is has not been made

This is the prince's second visit to America, he having toured the United gene McNatt last week to his friends at Prince Fushimi will not assume his States in 1884.

which will give three furlongs straightiees are the same for al ten stakes, being ten dollars to enter and fifty dollars additional to start. The stakes and their conditions in Hot Springs Inaugural. \$2,500 pure Inteeu. One mile. A handicap sweep-

stakes for two-year-olds and upward at time of entry. Weights to be announced January Kentucky Club Handicap, \$2,500 guar- opera: anteed. One mile and a sixteenth. A

Weights three days before the race. One mile. A sweepstakes for three- musical comedy production that has been weights. Winners at any time of \$5,000, of all who saw it. When the component of Success Will Attend the of five or more races, other than sell-effect could be possible. The principals

maidens, twenty pounds. ary Robert R. McRoberts says last at time of entry. \$2,500, weight for ple in the cast could sing. week brought a general inquiry con- age; one pound for each hundred dollars down to \$800.

Jockey Club, letters arriving from The Radium course (seven and a half is busying itself preparing for the exit. Arlington Hotel Stakes, \$1,000 added. furlongs). A selling sweepstakes for During the last chorus last night most of two-year-olds and upward at time of those present were uncertain whether to Tuesday, November 15, and letters concarry ten pounds above the scale. One which one of them) or the chorus. taining entries for the ten stakes now pound allowed for each hundred dollars pen are required to bear a postmark down to \$1,000.

Eastman Hotel Stakes, \$1,000 added. favorites, and the chorus, too. The name One mile and a furlong. A selling of Gus Weinburg was the first on the 10 from the Arctic with \$30,000 worth of sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upcrease over the short meeting of three ward at time of entry. Horses enterel at \$3,000 weight for age. One pound with "The Storks" is well remembered by allowed for each \$100 less to \$900. Jefferson Davis Stakes, \$1,000 added.

ready to race this winter, but if so and a half furlongs. Hot Springs and Western Handicap, Chicago Capitalist Wants to Be there will be no argument about it having the second thirty days. In event of it not being prepared to race stakes for two-year-olds and upward at

this winter, Secretary McRoberts says stakes for two-year-olds and upward at the Hot Springs Jockey Club expects time of entry. Country Club Stakes, \$1,000. Three

Comes and He Has His One lieved the Western Jockey Club will A sweepstakes for two-year-olds at time of starting (foals 1903). Penalties President Humphrey Devereaux says and allowances. Business Men's Stakes, \$1,000 added.

his club will ask the Western Jockey Four furlongs. A sweepstakes for twocommencing Saturday, January 7, with year-olds at time of starting (foals of the privilege of racing another thirty 1903). Penalties for allowances.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE Oswald Neffendorf, Fredricksburg, Texthirty days. That much is certain, and as, has been appointed to Fort Worth the officials believe there is no reason and Brady railway postoffice. transferred to Kansas City and Oklahoma Everett L. De Golyer, Oklahoma, Okla.

age left Mr. Smith still more weakened a mile and a sixteenth, both for three- at once for the purpose of stimulating and a further stop for recuperation was year-olds and upwards. There are still further interest in the election three selling sweepstakes at middle dis- of 1908.

> In 1889 steps were first taken to estabare for youngsters that will be two- of 1904, and some instruction was begun

of Miss Warren was paramount. To which I was hidden Miss Dolbeer had her the young girl took her sorrows and put her feet up on the window sill and in a number of local corporations.

Mr. Smith was a large operator on the of these, the Country Club stakes, will be run out of the new Ozark chute, home for drunkards' wives was one of the thropic ut eccentric millionaire, who died in Des Moines, Iowa, lately.

The number of cigarettes manufactured and sold in Canada increased from 34,-Side the names of the fallen, it bears only the word "Remember."

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NORTH FORTWURIH ROSEN HEIGHTS STOCK YARDS

When Mrs. Mary Hines of 1515 Lee avenue, North Fort Worth, awoke yesterday morning at 3 o'clock she discovered that her two-months-old babe was lying dead by her side, having doubtless

suffocated during the night.

Justice of the Peace Charles T. Rowland was called to North Fort Worth Sunday morning to hold an inquest over the remains and found that death was probably due to suffocation induced by the mother overlying her child. A verdict was rendered in accordance. The testimony adduced at the inquest

showed that Mrs. Hines retired the night before, after having wrapped the babe in its blankets to keep it warm; that the child was in apparently good health and death must have been the result of suffocation, and that no criminal intent was shown by the testimony. Mrs. Hines came to Fort Worth a short

time since from Granbury, Hood county. There is living with her a sister, who also accompanied her from Hood county. Dr. Gilmore, city physician of North Fort Worth, was summoned and he gave it as his opinion that the babe's death was due to being overlaid by its mother.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST
The W. C. T. U. gold medal contest
held at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rosen Heights, Saturday night, conducted by Mrs. S. O. Lovejoy, was an entertainment of the highest order. A crowded house greeted the speakers. The music was exceptionally good, the quartet and solos being repeatedly encored, and the speakers were at their best. Ethel Knight was the winner of the medal,

NORTH SIDE NOTES

The meeting to have been held yesterday between the water works committee of North Fort Worth and Louis Blank in regard to his proposed system, as announced exclusively in The Telegram, was postponed and will be held early this week. A large audience listened to the fare-

Interest continues unabated in the movement for a volunteer fire company and a large number of the young men and a special envoy. He has seen real After leaving Washington this prince of have announced an intention of joining

> Horance Saunders, the 7-year-old son of Francis Saunders of 1225 Clinton avenue, is ill with pneumonia.

Edna Valentine, aged 14 years, the daughter of City Attorney Valentine, entertained her friends on the occasion of a count, a lieutenant colonel, a master of known, but that it has to do with the her birthday Saturday night. The dinceremonies, a retainer of the imperial Russo-Japanese war there can be no ing room of her home was tastefully decorated in red and green for the occasion. A birthday party was given by Euthe home of his father, W. B. McNatt, 1225 Calhoun street.

AMUSEMENTS

"FORBIDDEN LAND" TONIGHT The Galveston News says of this

"The Forbidden Land" showed at the handicap sweepstakes for two-year- Grand opera house last night to a full olds and upward at time of entry. house. In the effort to know just where to begin in comment upon it, resort must Vapor City Derby, \$2,000 guaranteed, be had to comparison. It was the best rear-olds at time of starting. Scale seen at the Grand. That was the verdict penalized three pounds. Non-winners parts of the production are considered it of a stake of any value at any time or would be hard to realize that any other ing races, allowed three pounds; of four, are all artists, the chorus is strong and races, seven pounds; of three races, ten the girls pretty, the scenic effects were pounds; of two races, fifteen pounds; excellent, the lighting could hardly have been improved, the wit and humor was Park Hotel Stakes, \$1,000 added. One infectious and the jokes had no tinge. mile and a sixteenth. A selling sweep- of age. To cap the climax, there was an stakes for two-year-olds and upwards abundance of pretty music and the peo-

No better tribute could be paid to a show than was done at the finale. Ordinarily during the last chorus the audience

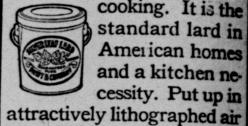
It is no easy task to pick the favorite

among the principals. All of them were program, and so it's just as well to begin with him. His work here last season Galvestonians. It would be sufficient to last winter. It is not known here yet A handicap sweepstakes for two-year- is just as good as he was with "The olds and upward at time of entry. Five Storks," but that would hardly be enough. comedian that he was last season, but he appeared to better advantage last night in the role of Dr. Ferdinand Klotz, inventor of health foods, than he did as one of "The Storks." He had a wider scope,

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prima donna of "The Storks" last season She is a protege of Jules Girardin, the original owner of the Girardin house, who lived in Galveston for many years. He has relatives who reside here now. Miss Youlin received her musical education in Chicago, having been a pupil of Mr. Webster of the Christian Conservatory of Music. "The Forbidden Land" was first put on in Chicago, and Miss Youlin is the original prima donna. She scored a big sucess and was highly praised by Chicago critics. Last night's audience indorsed the verdict of those critics. Last season was Miss Youlin's debut in strictly theatrical work.

The little gasoline schooner Barbara Hernster returned to Seattle on October whalebone. She lost one whale after a three hours' battle with it.

At Seattle on the night of October 11 Al Jenkins broke all city and state tenpin bowling records for a single game and Mr. Weinburg is probably just the same equaled the world's record. He made 12 strikes in succession, his score being 300.

The police of Lancashire have presented to the townships over which they have to be in a position to offer horsemen furlongs straightaway, the Ozark chute.

sixty days at Essex Park, as it is be
A sweenstakes for two-year-olds at "was there with the goods."

Country Club Stakes, \$1,000. Three and, to use the language of the street, jurisdiction forty-six handsome ambu
sixty days at Essex Park, as it is be
A sweenstakes for two-year-olds at "was there with the goods." Miss Alma Youlin, the prima donna, is money was raised by means of football well remembered in Galveston as the matches and other athletic sports.



SKIN DISEASES The Outcropping of Bad Blood.

While not always painful these are aggravating beyond expression. With few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer, when the system begins to thaw out and the skin is reacting and making extra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter months. Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptions of every con-

eivable kind make their appearance, and Eczema and tter—the twin terrors of house all the while. It is an excellent tonic to ain diseases—Nettle Rash, give strength to the system and tone to all the

organs. It gives appetite and energy and makes Poison Oak and Ivy, and one feel better in every way. I have found it also such other skin troubles as an excellent blood purifier. For months I was sually remain quiet during troubled with an itching skin eruption on the cold weather, break out face, and tried specialists and many remedies to got a cure, but S. S. S. is the only medicine that resh to torment and dismact by their fearful burning, itching and stinging.
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NORTH FORT WORTH. Nov. 14.—The 12..... 126 \$4.671/2 51.... 106 \$4.50 the same breed. cattle market today developed a good run, displayed considerable activity and prices ruled steady to strong on everything ex-

noon were 157 cars. Others reported with \$3.50@6.15; cows and heifers, \$1.25@5; 000 head, as against 3,450 last Monday, 2,-912 the same Monday in October and 5,- mixed and butchers, \$4.70@4.95; good to which he has since had shipped out to 616 the corresponding day in 1903.

trading began early on an active demand. 5.80; plgs, \$4@4.40. Packers were in the market with good orders, and feeders wanted a few strings to lambs, \$5@5.75; ewes, \$3.50@4; wethers, round up their lots in the pens. A good string of ten loads sold early at \$3.30, the top price. Bulk of sales on feeders

Butcher stock made its appearance in 6,000, including 2,000; market steady; large numbers, but the quality was most- native steers, \$3@6.70; stockers and feedly common to medium. Only a few stray ers, \$2.25@3.75; Texas steers, \$2.50@4.25; cows of quality were to be observed. The cows and heifers, \$2@2.80. demand was strong from the start, about | Hogs-Receipts, 9,500; market olwer; equally divided between packers and pigs and lights, \$4@4.70; packers, \$4.60@ to the time settlers began to locate there butchers, and trading was active all along 4.85; butchers, \$4.65@4.90 the line. With the quality not rating Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; market steady; high, prices hung around the steady notch sheep, \$3.50@4.75; lambs, \$4.50@6. with the close of the week. Best sales were at \$2.50, with the bulk between \$1.25 and \$2.

No earnest demand was observable, Sales @6.80; cows and heifers, \$1.25@4.30; Calves were in the pens in greater quantity than the demand called for—1,200 lower; mixed and butchers, \$4.85@4.95; and demoralized.

About a thousand hogs were in the \$4.70@4.80; pigs, \$4.70@4.90. Estimated pens at the opening of the market. Com- receipts tomorrow, 18,000. pare these figures with 816 a week ago, Sheep-Receipts, 28,000; market slow; 1,788 a month ago and 1,550 the cor- sheep, \$3@4.60; lambs, \$4.20@5.80. responding day a year ago. Northern advices were to the effect that markets there were swamped with hogs, so a cut was proposed by buyers. Salesmen accepted the inevitable with a good grace and trading was soon over on a basis of 10c to 15c lower than prevailed at the by the storm, which swept the Atlantic week's close. This on packing hogs. Pigs | coast Sunday. and lights sold steady with Saturday's

TODAY'S RECEIPTS Cattle5,000

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Steers															\$3.30
Cows															2.75
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Bulls															2.00
Calve															3.00
Hogs															4.92

TODAY'S SHIPPERS	
CATTLE	
Jehn Jacobs, Batavia	20
H. L. Gray, Elgin	30
W. D. Bronson, Midland	58
Thomas Volivia. Midland	262
S. D. Bishop, Haymond	470
S. D. Bishop, Haymond	140
Swenson Bros., Stamford	178
John Browning, Colorado	32
F. & B., Colorado	31
A. J., Colorado	31
J. O. Rhea, Colorado	31
Jeff J., Colorado	67
D. Ratliff, Odessa	65
D Ratliff Odessa	165
Mrs A. G. Curtis, Odessa	. 59
Charles May & Co., Iatan	29
Elliott & H., Monahans	30
O R Riff. Ardmore	34
J. V. Farwell, Bovinia	57
C R Farwell. Bovinia	57
Cooper Bros. Rio Vista	41
C Karney Crowley	28
M. A. Hampton. Crowley	24
E. B. Harrison, Cisco	
Floyd Chaney, Cisco	70
J. W. Loven, Cisco	71
C. J. High, Eastland	100
A. J. Boyd, Midland	37
W. H. Neeley, Alvarado	32
A. R. Lucas, Addington	25
O. E. Flato, Addington	49
Martin & Co., Addington J. W. Martin, Addition	51
S. E. McKnight, Brad?	31
N. & D. Maloy, Brady	66
Will Maloy, Brady	151
N. K. Rucker, Dublin	41
John Bostick, Granbury	. 36
H. L. Gray. Elgin	62
S. D. Bishop, Haymond	82
H. P. Harding. Odessa	63
D. Ratliff, Odessa	74
Ratliff Bros., Odessa	63
F. A. Nave, Odessa	359
Enlight & Holloway Monahans	103
Charles May & Co., Iatan	151
Bert Simpson, Monanana	153
Eliott & Holloway, Midland	142
HOGS	
J. O. Adamson, Edmond, Okla	72
Joyce & Smith, Mount Vernon	112
F P Hurley Custer City, Okla	91
P H and H L Howe, Billings, Okia.	80
H. R. Paden, Geary, Okla	84
Turner & Co., Elk City, Okla	86

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1 510	\$1.25	19	696	\$1.35
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5 626	1.25	2		1.50
22 793	1.80	30	838	2.25
27 856	2.50	3		2.00
20 644	2.15	50		1.70
22 796	2.00	5		1.50
19 786	2.00	31	795	2.35
24 865	2.05	5		1.50
13 863	2.05	6		1.80
1 940	2.75	4		1.40
2 815	1.40	2	650	1.80
9 777	1.40	2	910	1.60
1 690	1.00	17	614	1.35
41 675	1.70	28		2.00
25 717	1.80	29	663	1.50
5 616	1.25	5		1.50
1 670	1.50	10		1.25
1 840	2.00	18		1.50
29 772	2.00	21		1.85
9 868	2.40	27	897	2.35
11 652	1.50			
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21,045	1.25		1,140	
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95 200	4.80	53	206	4.80
53 178	4.6714			4.85

FOREIGN MARKETS

73.... 205

4.721/2 84.... 220

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.-Cattle-Receipts, 16,000; market steady; beeves, and westerns, \$2@5.65.

choice heavy, \$4.80@4.95; rough heavy, his ranch at Victoria. These animals The steer division was well filled, and \$4.80@4.90; light, \$4.50@4.70; bulk, \$4.60@ are very rare, and were on exhibition on

Sheep-Receipts, 5,00; market steady; and made the purchase ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Cattle-Receipts,

The supply of bulls was only nominal. 30,000; market opened lower; beeves, \$3.90 heavy, \$4.45@4.70; light, \$4.65@4.90; bulk,

COTTON

WIRES DOWN

LIVERPOOL COTTON LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.-The spot cot- herd. Two thousand dollars prize money. ton market was quoted at 5.40d for middling. Sales 8,000 bales. Receipts 15,000 Sales 6,000 bales. Receipts 57,100 bales.

Tone quiet. futures had the following range today: ever-

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	2		lay's
Open.	p. m.Cl	ose. c	lose.
NovDec5.31-32	5.32	5.37	5.35
DecJan5.32-33	5.33	5.35	5.33
JanFeb5.34-35	5.35	5.37	5.35
FebMarch5.35-36	5.36	5.39	5.37
March-April5.38-37	5.38	5.40	5.33
April-May5.39	5.40	5.42	5.40
May-June		5.44	5.42
June-July			5.44
July-August			5.44
PORT RECE	PTS		

PORT RECEIPTS	
(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas Receipts of cotton at the lead cumulative centers, compared wi	ing ac-
receipts of the same time last ye	ar:
Today.	Last yr.
Galveston	
New Orleans	14,968
Mobile 1.436	1,527
Savannah	10,560
Charleston	927
Wilmington	2,024
Norfolk	3,352
Total	77,669
Houston14,114	19,647

ESTIMATES TOMORROW Tomorrow. Las	st vear
ew Orleans24,500 to 25,000 alveston26,500 to 27,500 ouston32,500 to 34,000	
NEW ORLEANS FUTURES	

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14 .- The market in cotton futures was steady tomarket in cotton futures was steady today. Following is the range in quotations:

Open. High. Low. Close.

December 9.76 9.78 9.74 9.87 9.88 Prop. Mountain Railroad in Little Rock

TEXARKANA. Texas, Nov. 14.—It will filers demanded an investigation and the last grand jury recommended to District Judge Furman that it would be a good the foremen in the machine shops of the foremen in the machine shops of the last grand jury recommended to District Judge Furman that it would be a good the next legislature have all been setting to appoint such a committee as the property of the property of the next legislature have all been setting to appoint such a committee as the property of the proper January 9.88 9.88 9.83 9.86-87 Iron Mountain Railroad in Little Rock.

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March 10.05 10.05 10.05 10.09 10.03-04 was, during the strike on the Missouri work of such a body would serve a good session.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. It is it, on the quiet. The railroad officials bookkeeping methods in use need reform- Houston, for the legislature to purchase Prices and receipts were as follows: Middling 9 11-16 9 11-16

Sales 3,400 F. o. b..... 100

GRAIN

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CHICAGO	GRAIN	AND	PRO	VISIONS		
(By Privat	D. Nov. 14	The	grain	and pro-		
vision mar	kets rang	red in	price	today		

vision markets	ranged	in pr	ice to	day a
follows: Wheat—	Open.	High	Low	. Close
December	1.14%	1.145%	1.13%	1.13%
May	1.13 %	14 8	.131/8	1.13%b
July	991/4	99%	98%	98%
Corn-	4 4 6			
December	51		50%	
May	46%	46%		
July		461/2	46%	46%
Oats-			007/	007/
December	29		28%	
May	31%	31%	31%	31%
July	31%	31%	31%	311/2
Pork-		10.70	10.00	10.07

January 7.05 7.10 7.05 7.02

January 6.52 6.57 6.50 6.52 May 6.60 6.67 6.62 6.65

Opening chapters of "The Grafters" in this issue of The Telegram.

OF INTEREST TO The STOCKMEN

THE BEEF TRUST The investigation of the beef trust in-

stituted by the bureau of corporations at the instance of Congress practically has been completed. The report has been presented to the president and it is quite likely it will be submitted to congress shortly after the opening of its session in December, although the law confers discretionary powers upon the president as to the publication of the operations of the bureau. It can be said authoritatively that any suggestions that legal action may be taken by the government against the beef trust or against any aggregation of capital as a result of the investigations were at least premature. No decision yet has been reported and none will be reached until the report has been considered thoroughly by the president and his ad-

SOUTHWESTERN STOCK NEWS D. Hart, the well-known cattle and sheep ranchman of Valverde, Texas, has 4.80 just arrived home from a trip to Sacra-4.85 mento, Cal., where he purchased last week 4.85 ninety head of registered French Merino rams for use on his own ranch. He also bought 400 head of high grade rams of

The little town of Cuero, Texas, has become quite a shipping point for hogs. which indicates that a good many are being raised in that place. During the past few days a dozen car loads of hogs left that station, some of which went to New Orleans.

Colonel James McFadden of Victoria, Texas, a prominent ranchman, who rebring the total close up to 5,- stockers and feeders, \$2@4.40; Texans cently visited the World's Fair at St. Louis, made the purchase there of a bull Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; market slow; and cow and calf that came from India the Pike, where Mr. McFadden saw them

> W. D. Kincald of Uvalde county, Texas, has about the largest flock of sheep in that county, and he reports them as doing well with plenty of good range feed. Mr. Kincaid sold last week from his fall clip St. LOUIS, Nov. 14.-Cattle-Receipts, 12,375 pounds of wool. Mr. Kincaid said that there is good money to be made in raising sheep in that part of the state.

Beaver county, Ok., which has been one great cattle pasture for many years, up a year or two ago, is now filling up very fast. During the present year sixteen new postoffices have been established and the population which was less than 4,000 has been increased to 18,000.

CAPT. HARRELL A WINNER heavy, \$4.85@4.95; rough whose ranch is situated at Liberty Hill, employment there and is now at work in Grafters' in this issue of The erty for the state. Captain Harrell has been in the stock for the last seven years. business only a few years, but he has He had a great deal to say of the past. made a specialty of fine stock and now

stock he has captured the prizes. At the World's Fair stock exhibit he is getting the laurels where there are fine stock from Full market reports are interfered with all parts of the country. Yesterday a telegram was received here

from Captain Harrell by the firm of Harrel & Klein, in which the sender said: "Won both grand championship bull and (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) cow and championship prizes for young

Fort Worth is the leading horse and mule market of the south. The Fort Worth Horse and Mule Company, North Fort Worth, holds an Auction Sale every Monday. Write them for particu-

"The Grafters" is an interesting story, and starts in this issue of The Telegram. Don't fail to follow it.

WORKING NOW IN MEXICO

Former Well-Known Labor Leader Visits Texas After a Long Time in the Southern Clarence Freeman of Belton. Republic

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the knife to the hilt. It was fought to a finish, even the cities and towns along the lines of the system taking a hand NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—The the lines of the system taking a hand to the knife to the hilt. It was fought to a made yesterday there is nothing sensation than the recommendation made by the lines of the system taking a hand to the knife to the hilt. It was fought to a made yesterday there is nothing sensation. The worst it continues to the lines of the lines of the last democratic state convention at tains is the statement that some of the logislature to purchase asserted that Mr. Irons did not treat lookkeeping methods in use need reform- industric, to and preserve for all Texas the old Today. Saturday them with common courtesy, and Mr. all right and the books properly balanced. Alamo mission at San Antonio.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOY WANTED AT TELE-GRAM OFFICE. MUST HAVE BICYCLE.

WANTED-Man with horse to deliver paper route on Rosen Heights and Printers' Hill. Must live in North Fort Worth. A good proposition for the right man. See W. H. Calkins at this office.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Apply 332 South Calhoun street. New phone 1704. WANTED-A nurse. Call at 309 Thir-

16 hands high, 116 Holt street. WANTED-Good cook, small family, good ness of the morning session was confined the purchase of the property. wages. Apply 506 Taylor street.

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Houston and 8th Streets

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For Your Presence Here Tuesday Morning

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The Key-Note of this remarkable offering is that the goods are all fresh current stock. The prices are so attractively low that it is but natural to expect that all shrewd carpet and rug buyers will be here early Tuesday Morning.

All Wool Ingrain Carpets

Velvets and Axmisters

Straw Matting

Carpet Remnants

Your choice of fifteen ex- Handsome, beautiful, du- Forty rolls China Matting, All-wool ingrain, from six

clusive patterns; the reg- rable; the regular \$1.25 hemp warp, forty yards to to fifteen yard lengths; ular 75c grade; for this spe- this sale 55c cial sale 90c grade grade 10c this sale 37c

Very Latest Styles Handsome Arabian Costumes The \$12.00 value, \$7.50 The \$7.50 value, \$5.25 The \$4.50 value, \$3.15 The \$3.50 value, \$2.75.

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS

Beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains at a special economy price for Tuesday's selling at, pair60¢

A small lot of Matting remnants, 40c quality, to close at

10¢ yard

PORTERIES, DRAPERIES, ETC.

These beautiful goods we offer as an inducement for you to visit this dept. Tuesday at 1-4 off regular price.

PAY FOR YOUR FLOOR COVERING A LITTLE AT A TIME

against the officials. The strike ended of meeting. in the victory for the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Irons not only found himself out of State regent, Mrs. Seabrook Sydnor of expressed himself as favoring the pre- and even in the moonlight. He does a job on that system, but on every other Houston; state vice regent, Mrs. Thomas servation of this historic spot so dear to nothing but eat.

System in the United States as well. Mr. Groce of Galveston; state secretary, Miss Texas people and many prominent and in- Alfalfa appears to be the favorite food Irons, after changing his name, succeeded Annie Yoakum of Houston; state treasur- fluential organizations too mnuerous to of the hopper. Last year the pests showed in securing employment on the Rock er, Mrs. W. V. Galbraith of Fort Worth; mention have heartily indorsed the move- up in spots, but this year the eggs they Island, out of Herrington, Kas. His job state historian, Miss Katie Daffan of En- ment. did not last long, however, for his iden- nis tity was soon discovered by one of the AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 12.—According to road's secret service men and he, after of meeting. the press dispatches and private tele- trying several other roads in vain for a

he is the possessor of some of the finest He is an interesting talker. He speaks tock in the state.

Everywhere where he has exhibited his the Mexican language fluently. He left this city last night over the Texas and Pacific for his home in the land of the Montezumas.

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AND ACCOUNTS ARE CORRECT

Investigating Committee thing Is Right

TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 14.-The report of the investigation committee appointed jacket, which loomed up through the by Judge Furman two months ago for the brush, for the shoulders of a bear. The purpose of checking and examining the bullet passed entirely through the boy's books and accounts of certain county of- body, penetrating the lungs. ficials, has been submitted to the grand jury now in session at Belton. The committee was composed of R. L. Polk of son went violently insane with grief and attempted to cut his throat, but

Prior to the July democratic primaries charges were freely circulated and innuendoes galore were indulged in against some of the county officers. The matter became so insistent that some of the officers demanded an investigation and the This ends the matter and R a source

LOSES ONE VOTE

democratic state conventions for the next every known effort to secure the amount two years, owing to a heavier vote in the still due on the purchase, it was ascertire and a half inches long and half an and a number of checks. country than had been expected. The vote tained that it could not all be secured by this time will be 13, against 14 for the this method. This being the case, Miss two years previous. The county commis-sioners are in session today counting the tion, having faith in the patriotism of vote of the election.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION to a set program arranged in advance, The democratic state executive commit

Temple was selected as the next place

Telegram.

IS A BEAR AND SHOOTS HIM

Minnesota Man Makes a Fatal Mistake and the Thought of His Error Causes Insanity Later

Bell County Says Methods Hanson today fired at the object and Texas as well, Respectfully. brought it down. Rushing to the spot he was horrified to find his only son, Need Reforming, but Every- Arthur, lying in a pool of blood, and writhing in the last agonies of death. The boy, who was 16 years old, left the cabin earlier in the day to hunt partridges. He wore woodsmen's clothing, including a heavy brown macinac jacket. The father mistook the brown

Hanson surrendered to the sheriff. Soon after arriving at Cohasset Hanwas prevented.

Letters to The Telegram

FREDERICKSBURG, Nov. 14 .- To the

Many matters of importance will come

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas of much gratification to certain of the have labored to accomplish this purpose efficers who felt that they had been un- with patriotic devotion such as has been justly accused and injured by the reports seldom witnessed by our people, and it is circulated. This report of the investigat- to be hoped that the next legislature will ing committee allows them to leave of- not neglect or ignore the demands made fice or take up their duties again as the case may entirely free from any kind of tives at Houston to purchase this old land

The Daughters of the Republic raised by public subscription nearly ten thou-Texans, came to their rescue and advanced over \$17,000 to save the property.

All Texas commended this noble act SALE—Six-year-old gentle mare, hands high, 116 Holt street.

HOUSTON. Texas, Nov. 14.—The Daughters of the American Revolution of the state of Texas met here today at the state instructing their representatives the First Presbyterian church. The busi- and senators to favor a law demanding

olution favoring the measure and Gov- No eight-hour union rules confine his The following officers were elected: ernor Lanham at San Antonio on April 21 activities. He works from dawn till dark

recommended such action by making it a eggs. These are laid in the fall and replatform demand and nearly all members main in the ground all winter, the nest of the next legislature are thought to being covered up with gum for protec-Opening chapters of "The favor its enactment into a law providing for an appropriation to secure the prop-trafters" in this issue of The erty for the state.

It is enactment into a law providing for against inclement weather.

Last winter was a mild one, and the farmers say that every egg hatched out.

\$5,000 since the Daughters of the Repub- invasion of the state as in 1874. The never be possible for the state to acquire ing the crop, grass, wheat or alfalfa, was

I. therefore, appeal to all patriotic citi- The hoppers strip an alfalfa field of its peal to every county and district official again. in every county in the state to prepare Fruit trees and gardens are much to and forward to the Daughters of the Republic, either at Houston or San Antonio. fell victim to them this year. They even a petition to the next legislature to pass ate ...e bark off trees. The only thing every newspaper in Texas that favors patches of green onions. in behalf of this measure, as the people result was not regarded as much of a have done all through this section of the success when the number of cows that

To further delay and neglect this duty, was computed. standard by which they have been esti- out his flock of turkeys to his neighbors mated by Miss Driscoll's generous ad- as hopper pickers. COHASSET, Minn., Nov. 14.—Seeing vancement would be a sad disappoint- Others have rigged up contrivances what he believed to be a huge bear ment, not only to the devoted and pa- something after the idea of a wheat leadmaking its way through a heavy triotic women who have labored unceas- er. This they run along ahead of the growth of underbrush near his home- ingly to accomplish this nob'e, purpose, horses, forcing the hoppers to jump into stead, fifteen miles west of here, Arndt but it would be a disappointment to all the box-like arrangement, which is full

CLARENCE MARTIN.

THIS HOPPER IN KANSAS

It Feeds on Alfalfa and the Ratio of Its Increase Indicates That the State Will Be Dam-

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 14 .-- The alfalfafed grasshopper is playing hob with living things out in western and south- jured today in his office in the busiest western Kansas. If the winter is mild part of St. Charles street. The assault next year may see the state hopper-rid-

Professor Smythe, the bird and bug man at the state college, says that they young man came in to ask a prescription will disappear almost entirely if the winter is cold and long. He is of the opinion that they are not of me reproducing variety, and are in fact a freak. the physician over the head. The ocvariety, and are in fact a freak.

mitted ne crime of 1874 in Kansas he is a patient. inch in diameter. The new hopper is and his desk, getting about \$10 in cash

laid have developed an army. The state convention at Houston then | Some of them produce as many as 150

lic have secured an option on the prop- hoppers seemed to spring up from the erty and could realize this profit on their ground, along with the grass blades. contract at this time, which makes it One day a field would be free of them. evident that should the next legislature The next day they would crawl out of fail to make the purchase that it will their holes and begin eating. By even-

zens of Texas to use their best efforts leaves and bloom and leave nothing but to secure the enactment of a law to the hard stem behind. This has to be purchase and preserve the Alamo. I ap- mowed down to induce the plant to grow

such a bill, and especially do I appeal to they left in many gardens were the this measure and ask them to copy this appeal and request through their columns of devices to kill off the hoppers. Some that their representative citizens prepare have sprinkled poisoned water upon the petitions and forward to the legislature alfalfa. It killed off the pests, but the

died from eating the stalks afterward in my opinion, would be almost criminal Turkeys have been employed. One felnegligence, and for the people of Texas low out at Garden City has been able to to fail to measure up to that patriotic take life easy ever since June by renting

> of coal oil. The hoppers drown easly, but the difficulty is in training them to jump

> into the coal oil pool. The dead bodies are dumped into a field orner and fired when dry. One story eller in here the other day said that the oppers had congregated on a Santa Fe rack in such numbers as to clog the wheels and slop the train. Many farmers have caught from 100 to 500 bushels of hoppers, but these do not figure in Secetary Coburn's reports of Kansas crops.

BURGLAR MAKES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-Dr. Waldemar Bille, a well known physician, was

Dr. Bille was alone when a clean shaven It has many large teeth and two stom- ing heard the commotion. When the achs. Compared with the hopper that com- peared and said the doctor was busy will

WACO, Texas, Nov. 14.—McLennan sand dollars that they have paid on the county will lose only one vote in the property, and though they had exhausted an inch in length and about a sixth of an sciousness the burglar rifled his pockets

My! My! You are growing old fast!

And you know why, too. It's those gray hairs! Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well, it does. And it never fails, either. It stops falling hair also, and keeps the scalp clean. Sold for sixty years. Lowell, Mass.

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FAT STOCK SHOW

contention that Fort Worth's first duty is to the fat stock show. If we are to arrange any kind of entertainment, let it be made a feature of the live stock show.

without having to turn to the Bayou City for a model. Fort Worth

The Telegram is always inside the

THE BEEF TRUST FIRST

are that he will at once proceed to make the average trust very hard to catch, and in turn inspires the hope that the atire southwest are suffering from the touched a popular chord, judging from continued operation of the beef trust, as the many expressions of popular approval. There is no reason in the world why this should not be done, and trust.

stockmen expect the trust to become em- taking for several years. Let us make boldened by the election of the man whose the fat stock show the feature of any kind of festival or form of entertaincause they championed, and as a logical ment that may be agreed upon for the coming spring.

Congressman Morris Shepherd venures the assertion that this is the last epublican administration this country formed before he had time to properly ligest the late election returns.

and we proceed to cultivate closer re-

attempted passage of consolidation bills onsulting the railroad commission in he matter, and this is pretty conclusive evidence that they are awakening to he fact that they are up against a sit-

development.

ion, at a cost to the government of \$290,

Out in West Texas the people will be picking cotton until along in January, closed, they tremble over the prospect of rado City is figuring on shipping about contributions. If the amount given by been contended that agriculture was to be hoped there will be no more of it. not possible

kind of remedial legislation.

The Houston Post is so pleased with

comfort, and that ought to put a have been coming from his tomb.

vice presidency on the republican ticker will be a representative southern

mous there would now be no occasion for heart-burnings over the result.

it would show how genuinely sorry they are over the disaster that has come

constantly depreciating in value, but will high the south has money to burn un-

York that is of national importance.

great national political battle has en-

solid south, and it must be confessed Texarkana Courier. that while the south did its duty nobly, carry, for unless there is relief it means it is feeling a little sad over the re-

> Chairman Cortelyou may now proceed to enter into the enjoyment of his



Fresh milk is good; fresh milk and Mellin's Food is better. Try it with your baby.

The Telegram's suggestion that we

as a matter of fact, Fort Worth owes

such action to the men who have been

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Gleanings From theExchanges....

The controller of the currency at Auss going to have in a long time, and tin has just discovered that Ochiltree proceeds to give the reasons for the county, for two years past, has refused faith that is within him. Those rea- to pay taxes on school land valued at sons he advances are pretty conclusive \$214,000, which is held by individuals, and evidence that his opinion was hastily which was purchased from the state. The owners claim that inasmuch as the land property of the school fund until en-Governor Hogg suggests that an in- tirely paid out, they are not subject to ritation be extended the president to pay taxes thereon. Several county offiome over and break bread with Texas, cials take sides with them, with the result that the state has not been able to lations with the Man of Destiny. There collect any taxes on the land. The Index some traits in the president's charac- title rested there lay the tax obligation. ter, and he would be royally received if The people who buy school lands do not receive a deed for same until they are entirely paid out. The state can not legal-The railways that contemplate the ly hold the title of its lands and force the people to pay taxes. This is a matbefore the next state legislature are ter that the legislature must wrestle with

The idea or theory that school land is only taxable to the extent of the holder's to that of any other state in the union. only purpose it served was to provide a There are opportunities here that have method for certain candidates for county

> rule for newspapers, as well as others, to this one Gaston. persons did not give it voice.-San An-

There was less mud thrown in the reand as far west as Big Springs there is lar event the country has ever witnessed. contest, and now that this score is about a big yield of the fleecy staple. Colo- and it is a very hopeful sign for the fu-30,000 bales this season, and that does ture. The time has passed when the pretty well for a town located away American people can afford to indulge in bers of the combine for their campaign out in the arid districts, where it has such questionable proceedings, and it is

> An English woman who has been tourcan men are the kindest and most generous in the world. She must have been having a good time over here, sure

the cattle industry of the country ought in the state treasury without some deference to women than do those of any is much more limited than it has been for the result of its effort to name and those of other countries, that ought to many years. The state of Texas, which elect a democratic president this year be kept in a cage. But the men of

> the Houston Post, Robinson of the Waco consisting as yet only of the Simsby wired for. Times-Herald and Thompson of the Deni- ranch shacks-its western terminus. For suddenness and thoroughgoing inating the distant band music, thrilled quietus upon the doleful sounds that calls attention to the grand magnificence places of the earth and give the pro- and a day there was a frantic struggle dangling lanterns wagged twice. with which William Jennings Bryan looms fessional city-builder his reason for for enlargement, and by the expiration up before the local democracy of the na- being. In a fortnight after the driv- of a fortnight the life was pretty well his step.

> > national democracy along the lines that following spring the plow was furrow- the order of the day, and if the place Number Three isn't due for fifteen

El Paso is becoming real pious. It has

honorable body is in session. When it ornate, brick-and-terra-cotta structure attorney for the railroad was as nec- was holding himself aloof; also, he

The greatest speech of the campaign on the night before the election in Dallas Dave Hill is scheduled to go into his For hair-lifting rhetoric no man in the political hole and pull the hole in after United States can come up to our own Texas Senator Charles Culberson, and for Hampshire, that David Kent came. oratory he has but few equals.-Corsicana

chine employed by Arkansaw Jones in United States senate. His eloquence and on the fourth floor of the Farquhar ing aside and growing cynical day by everybody! Hip, hip—

prises that are soon to be added to control their states, it is beyond the power Three, when the overdue crash came, mayor of Gaston the iridescent. Fort Worth, and the way this town of the republican fanatics to injure them. he was best known as a reckless is now growing makes Dallas sick at It is difficult to understand how the redustry of the southwest from the evil that the craw every time she squints in publicans will go about enacting laws the squints in publicans will go about enacting laws the famine time. The Chicago Tribune says the saddest line without working an injury to the was shouting himself hoarse at the feature of the recent election is the states that lie north of the same line .-

to be either ashamed or afraid of.

we could draw 50,000 republicans from In- quietude. Therefore and wherefore— walk to the railway station. diana, and 100,000 from New York! They rould be very welcome, indeed, and would

n political questions

The Pyrenees-Orentales prefecture, at Perpigan. France, will expend \$57,000 for purchasing impregnated pine and oak rail-ing, the secretary of the Western Parcific Advisory Board in Boston, from edly reminiscent; of the men of their

Company.)

ASHES OF EMPIRE

fant among the cities of the brown day to "unload." plain when the boom broke and the As it turned out, the race against things that be-and to your prospects. junto was born, though its beginnings time was both a victory and a defeat. David," said the guest. "How are as a halt camp ran back to the days On the morning when the Daily Clar- you fixed here?" of the later Mormon migrations across ion sounded the first note of public the thirsty plain; to that day when alarm, David Kent took up the last of the advanced guard of Zophar Smith's his bank promises-to-pay, and trans- dead to bury." at its next session.—Mineral Wells Index. ox-train dug wells in the damp sands ferred his final mortgaged holding in of Dry Creek and called them the Gaston realty. When it was done he "I shall some day, perhaps. Up to Waters of Merom.

Later, one Jethro Simsby, a Mormon deserter, set up his rod and staff account. On leaving the New Hamp- some thousands of others, I've made on the banks of the creek, homestead- shire country town to try the new an ass of myself here, Loring." ed a quarter-section of the sage-brush cast for fortune in the golden West, "By coming, you mean? Oh, I don't plain, and in due time came to be he had turned his small patrimony into know about that. You have had some known as the Dry Creek cattle king. cash-some ten thousand dollars of hard knocks, I take it, but if you are And the cow-camp was still Simsby's it. To set over against the bill of the same David Kent I used to know. to be paid in the long run, and such will when the locating engineers of the exchange for this amount, which he they have made a bigger man of you. Western Pacific, searching for tank had brought to Gaston a year earlier, stations in a land where water was there were a clean name, a few hun-A contemporary which regrets any aspersions upon the public or private character of a candidate for office or the their stakes along the north line of and paid for, in one of the Gaston suthe quarter-section; and having named burbs, and a vast deal of experience. through such an experience as you litical campaign, suggests that a good their last station Alphonse, christened | Kent ran his hands through his hair, must have had without growing a

gineers to the spike-driving of the the remaining few hundreds. When front of a lighted building in Texas but on good authority; nor report what track-layers was a full decade. For he reached the Apache National on street with a straggling crowd gathto conceal it." That would be an ex- hard times overtook the Western Pa- the corner of Colorado and Texas ered about the porticoed entrance. As cellent rule to follow at all times and the cific at Midland City, eighty miles to streets, he was the one hundred and Loring spoke, there was a rattle of effect of it would be to silence the voice the eastward; while the state capi- twenty-seventh man in the queue, snare drums followed by the dum-dum of slander, for slander could have no tal, two days' bronco-jolting west of which extended around the corner and of the bass, and a brass band tramped power to harm if wicked or thoughtless Dry Creek, had railroad outlets in doubled back and forth in the cross- out the opening measures of a camplenty and no inducements to offer street to the stoppage of all traffic. paign march. a new-comer.

> tension bonds, and a little later the the very air of the street with its that the Gaston wolf-pack had gone earth began to fly on the grade of the acrid perfume-the scent of all others into politics. We are in the throes new line to the west. Within a Sun-that soonest drives men mad. heard at Dry Creek; and in this in- his check when his turn came. terval between dawn and daylight "What! You too, Kent?" said the like that to hear a brass band play, Jethro Simsby sold his quarter-section president, reproachfully. "I thought it means one of two things: that the for the nominal sum of two thousand you had more backbone.' dollars, spot cash, to two men who Kent shook his head. buckboarded in ahead of the track-

son Herald. To those gentlemen the Jour- Thereupon followed one of the sense- completeness the Gaston bubble-burst- on the still air, and the extended arm less rushes that populate the waste ing was a record-breaker. For a week of the station semaphore with its two ing of the silver spike the dusty plain trampled out of the civic corpse and was dotted with the black-roofed shel- the stench began to rise.

lars to pave its streets. took to drink, shot himself in the tance. lobby of the Mid-Continent Hotel, an Kent stayed partly because a local lowship he saw that his companion standing precisely upon the site of essary in Gaston the bereaved as in remarked that none of the boisterous the "J-lazy-S" branding corral.

fame of the latest of western Meccas and the broken city gave him laborafor young men having penetrated to tory opportunities for the study of hu- asked the provincial backgrounds of New man nature at its worst.

daily brass-band lot sales.

When the bottom fell out in the autumn of the Year Three, Kent fell the south will be that of pacification, And one that afterward became the break-

especially if they should be such hustlers chiefly with promises to pay, and his desert, but never until today anything complainant against us had the right as the few we already have. Texas would paper in the three banks aggregated approaching a chummy hour with a a sum equal to a frugal New Hamp- man I know and care for." shire competence.

has not been paid for and is virtually the (Copyright, 1904, by the Bobbs-Merrill whom his hint had come. And when university year, of mutual friends in Loring replied that the grading and the far-away "God's country" to the track-laying contracts were already eastward, of the Gastonian epic, of all awarded, there was at least one "long" things save only two-the exile's cast In point of age, Gaston the strenu- on the Gaston real estate exchange for fortune in the untamed West, and ous was still no more than a lusty in who wrought desperately night and one other,

locked himself in his office in the date there has been no place to go to. Farquhar building and balanced the and no good way to arrive. Like

open the check-book and filled few inches. Hello! What's this?" From the stake-driving of the en. out a check payable to himself for A turned corner had brought them in The announcement in the Clarion had But with the breaking of the cloud done its work, and the baleful flower had passed far enough beyond the of financial depression, the Western of panic, which is a juggler's rose for zone of brass-throated clamorings to Pacific succeeded in placing its ex- quick-growing possibilities, was filling make the reply audible. "I told you

dayless month the electric lights of Major James Guilford, the president be a political speech-making at the the night shift could be seen, and, of the Apache National, was in the opera house tonight, with Bucks in when the wind was right, the shriek cage with the sweating paying tellers, the title-role. And there is a fair of the locomotive whistle could be and it was to him that Kent presented measure of the deadness of the town!

of the money I brought here; I'll just way to the cemetery." This purchase of the "J-lazy-S" absorb the remaining tenth myself, if ranch by Hawk and Guilford marked it's just the same to you, Major. ing rejoined. "If things are as bad the modest beginning of Gaston the Thank you." And the hundred and as that, it's time you were moving on, marvelous. By the time the tem- twenty-seventh man pocketed his sal- don't you think?" porary sidings were down and the vage from the wreck and fought his "I guess so," was the lack-luster reway out through the jam at the doors. Western Pacific would make the city noon the Apache National suspended were the seats occupied by Johnston of on the banks of Dry Creek-a city payment, and the bank examiner was in front of the wide-eaved passenger

seemed best to them, and the fact that ing the cattle ranges in ever-widening had been suddenly plague-smitten the minutes yet, and she is always late." circles, and Gaston had voted a bond panicky exodus could scarcely have loan of three hundred thousand dol- been more headlong. None the less, tion platform in good time to meet in any such disorderly up-anchoring the three-car special as it came clat-Then under the forced draft of skill- there are stragglers perforce; some tering in over the switches, and presful exploitation, three years of high left like stranded hulks by the ebbing pressure passed quickly; years named tide; others riding by mooring chains of the crowd of debarking ralliers. by the promoters the period of devel- which may be neither slipped nor capopment. In the Year One the very staned. When all was over there were fairly typical of time, place and occaheavens smiled and the rainfall broke deserted streets and empty suburbs sion; stalwart men of the soil for legislature and voted out of political ex- the record of the oldest inhabitant. in ruthless profusion; but there was the greater part, bearded and bronzed istence a Mexican boss who has been a Thus the region round about lost the also a hungry minority of the crews and rough-clothed, with here and word "arid" as a qualifying adjective, of the stranded and anchored hulks there a range-rider in picturesque after this cyclone of righteous wrath. and the picturesque fictions of the left behind to live or die as they leathern shaps, sagging pistols and prospectus makers were miraculously might, and presently to fall into can- wide-flapped sombrero. justified. In Year Two there was nibalism, preying one upon another Loring stood aside and put up his less rain, but still an abundant crop; between whiles, or waiting like their eyeglasses. It was his first sight near and Jethro Simsby, drifting in from prototypes of the Spanish Main for at hand of the untrammeled West in some unnamed frontier of a newer the stray spoils of any luckless argosy puris naturalibus, and he was finding cow-country, saw what he had missed, that might drift within grappling dis- the spectacle both instructive and di-

Gaston the strenuous; partly, also, be- partisans flung a word of recognition It was in this same Year Two, the cause he was a student of his kind, in Kent's direction.

He marked the raising of the black chested bull-bellow of a cattleman By virtue of his diploma, and three flag as the Gaston castaways, getting from the Rio Blanco. years of country practice in the New sorrily affoat one by one, cleared Hampshire country town where his for action. Some Bluebeard admiral scatter! Line up here, and let's give father before him had read Black there will always be for such stress three cheers and a tail-twister for stone and Chitty, he had his window ful occasions, and David Kent, stand- next-Governor Bucks! Now, thenbuilding lettered "Attorney and Counday, laid even chances on Hawk, the selor at Law"; but up to the day in ex-district attorney, on Major Guilford, So long as the white men of the south the latter part of the fateful Year and on one Jasper G. Bucks, sometime

Afterward he was to learn that he that will injure the inhabitants of the at a moment when every third man mayor. For when the famine time stentorian voice was lifted again. states that lie south of a given imaginary counted his gains in "front feet," and was fully come, and there were no more argosies drifting Gastonward for the buccaneers to sack and scuttle, it was Jasper G. Bucks who called a conference of his fellow werwolves, to fear from the situation. The announce- with it, though not altogether as far set forth his new cast for fortune, and ment has already been made as coming or as hard as many another. One of brought the junto, the child of sheer to be acutely remembered—sustained, from the president that his policy toward his professional hold-fasts—it was the desperation fiercely at bay, into being. long-drawn, vindictive; a nerve-It was in the autumn of that first beside this, the south has done nothing tackle in the famine time-was his cataclysmic year that Secretary Lorposition as local attorney for the rail- ing, traveling from Boston to the state way company. By reason of this he capital on a mission for the Western loose marching order and tramped The price of Texas land will go up. was among the first to have a hint Pacific, stopped over a train with now that the country is settled as to of the impending cataclysm. The Kent. After a rather dispiriting dinwhat its government is to be like four Western Pacific, after so long a pause ner in the deserted Mid-Continent it?" said Kent, smiling sourly. "If on the banks of Dry Creek, had float- cafe, and some plowing of the field not, I can set it out for you in words. thing that is good at less expense and labor than any other state, and can of- ed its second mortgage bonds and of recollection in Kent's rooms in the The Western Pacific is the best-hated fer more to the homeseeker than any would presently build on to the cap- Farquhar building, they took the deother state. Wouldn't it be great fun if ital, leaving Gaston to way-station serted street in the golden twilight to and I am its local attorney."

Kent was not lacking in native "It was a decent thing for you to had no idea the opposition crystallized shrewdness or energy. He foresaw, do-stopping over a train with me, itself in any such concrete ill will. not the pitiable bubble-burst which en- Grantham," said the host, when the You must have the whole weight of sued, indeed, but the certain and in- five squares intervening had been public sentiment against you in any evitable end of the speculative era. half measured. "I have had all kinds railroad litigation." state would not be a bad thing for Texas. Like every one else, he had bought of a time out here in this God-forsaken "I do," said Kent, simply. "If every

> Kent had not spoken since they had "How long have I got?" was the la- felt their way out of the dark lower

"That brings us a little nearer to the

Kent shrugged. "Gaston is dead, as you see; too

"Why don't you get out of it, then?"

"Think so?" "I'd bet on it. We have had the

"It is a rally," said Kent, when they

of a state election, and there is to When you see people flock together town hasn't outgrown the country village stage, or else it has passed that "Gaston has absorbed nine-tenths and all other stages and is well on its

"That is one way of putting it," Lor-

sponse. "Only I don't know where to go, or what to do when I get there." They were crossing the open square station. A thunderous tremolo, dom-

"My train," said Loring, quickening

"No," Kent corrected. "It is a special from the west, bringing a reorganization of the ters of the Argonauts; and by the Flight upon any terms then became Bucks crowd to the political rally.

They mounted the steps to the sta-

ently found themselves in the thick It was a mixed masculine multitude

verting. Looking to Kent for fel-

"Don't you know any of them?" he

Kent's reply was lost in the deep-

"Hold on a minute, boys, before you The ripping crash of the cheer jarred

Loring's eyeglasses from their hold. and he replaced them with a smile. Four times the ear-splitting shout went up, and as the echoes of the

"Good enough! Now, then; three groans for the land syndicates, alien mortgagees, and the Western Pacific railroad, by grabs! and to hell with

The responsive clamor was a thing wrenching pandemonium of groans, yelpings and cat-calls, in the midst of which the partisans shuffled into

away townward. corporation this side of the Mississippl

"I don't envy you," said Loring. "I

to pack his own jury, we couldn't fare worse."

"What is at the bottom of it? Is it our pricking of the Gaston bubble by building on to the capital?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

at various times and in innumerable ways will force his party to revise the tariff, long time. He is going after the trusts, investigate a number of government administration one of the most satisfactory to the country as a whole that ever given to the nation's executive. He it has ever known. If the president has must be proud of that indorsement, as really made up his mind to do these he must smart under the charge that the things they will be done, for he has trusts of the country were largely instru- party if necessary. Roosevelt has his mental in reaching the desired result. If faults, but in many things he has althat is the case, then the probabilities ready given evidence of a genuine desire to do the right thing. concentrate our efforts on the next fat first proceedings inaugurated and pushed stock show and make of it such an to a successful issue. The stockmen of the event as will answer all the purposes

consequence it is anticipated that its work EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. the general expectation is that the pro-

the beef trust to insure the election of

fact of the beef trust's existence. As it are many Texas democrats who admire has always understood that wherein the Missouri had no difficulty in smoking he should pay Texas a visit. these people out of their hole and collected a fine of \$5,000 from each firm Federal government had applied to the

uation that is pretty badly loaded.

he investment of capital far superior ing all over the state, which promises much for the future. No state in the be the result in Ochiltree county. union possesses more wonderful and varied resources, and it is a fact that as yet we are but in the infancy of our

of stockmen that the producer has been 000, which covers the appropriation made compelled to pay the total cost of the for the purpose. It is said the total numbig strike that prevailed at the packing ber of packages distributed will aggre-

rease of over seventeen million dollars for the past year, in spite of the heavy depreciation in cattle values, which constitutes one of the state's leading industries. But the increase will not be sufficient to stop that hole

that it is now casting about for a America will all do to tie to. southern man to lead the cohorts four

The republicans are so jubilant over dicted that the next candidate for the

not possible that he would accept, but

The south is unusually prosperous til the time comes to send it all back

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that Chairman Thomas Taggart must have used the same old calculating mafiguring out democratic possibilities.



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Black, Lyndon, Ohio, first and scond; John Lovelady, Colorado City, Texas,

White, Carrollton, Mo., third.

as; second, same.

econd and third.

bell Russell.

was placed junior champion female.

The Big Range and Southern In the shorthorn breeding classes Dave J. W. Carey, third.

Harrell of Liberty Hill, Texas, took the Aged cow-Maggie Beaton, J. F. Green Results in a Sweeping Victory for Texas Breeders

The awards on southern breeding cattle were finished Thursday at St. Louis, and championship for bulls was won by Oplin marked the last feature of the cattle show Band Eclipser, shown by Gerard O. Cressfor entries from below the quarantine well of Oplin, Texas. He was a junior bull line as well as for range cattle from and had also captured the championship the various districts. They also charac- in the latter class. The reserve grand rell; third, Miss Montgomery, J. W. Ca terized the finale of the general live stock championship also went to Cresswell on show of the Louisiana Purchase Expo- Lone Rock Tiberins, which was the chamsition. Most of the car-lot range cattle pion bull in the aged class. Mr. Cresswell awards were made Wednesay, and quite a had a monopoly of prizes in this breed. few of the awards on breeding cattle, but owing to the small number of entries a few classes of the latter, particularly against him. He also took grand chamon Jerseys, remained for judgment Thurs- plonship on females with Oplin Nugget, day, as well as the placing of a few senior yearling helfer, and championship

Among these grand championships was Vandera, an aged cow. the award to D. W. Black of Lydon, Ohlo, on the best carolad of grain fed steers. This was a bunch of two-year-old Herefords and were said by all judges to have been the best lot of fet range.

J. O. Terrill & Co. of San Antonio, Young herd—Day the Jersey classes and almost made a clean sweep of the ring. He took grand J. F. Hovenkamp. to have been the best lot of fat range cattle ever exhibited at any live stock show. They came from the Adair ranch Highlander of St. Cloud. Also championin the Panhandle and weighed 1,605 pounds. They were bought as calves at and reserve grand championship with 250 pounds. Mr. Black also won the Lovely Mary of St. Cloud. Besides these grand championship on grass-fed steers he captured nearly all of the awards in with a load of yearling Herefords, which the herd classes. were pronounced better than any of the two-year-olds or aged steers shown in awards: this section.

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Wilton, Campbell Russell, second; Quail

Heifer, under six months-Moleskin,

Lee Bros., first; Lulu III, Campbell Rus-

I, Campbell Russell, third.

sell, second. Aged herd-Maple Leaf Shadeland, Campbell Russell. Young herd-Dean Wilton, Campbell

Aged herd, females-Maple Leaf Shade land, Campbell Russell. Young herd-Females bred by exhibitor Campbell Russell, first; Lee Bros., sec-

Four animals, get of one sire—Oakdean, Campbell Russell, first; Earl of Shadeland, Campbell Russell, second. Two animals, produce of one cow-First and second, Campbell Russell.

SHORTHORNS Aged bull-Young Alice's Prince, David Harrell, Liberty Hill, Texas, first, championship and grand championship; second, Chief Victor, J. W. Carey, Durant, I. T.; third, Royal Gloster, J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, Texas.

Prince, J. F. Greene & Co., Gregory, Texas, first; Prince Bearer, J. F. Hoven-Bull, eighteen months and under tweny-four-John McDearmid, David Harrell,

rst; Bob Davis, J. F. Greene & Co., second; Red Blood, C. D. Myer, Summer-Tenn., third. Bull, twelve and under eighteen months -Queen's Cup. J. F. Hovenkamp, first;

Fearnaught, J. W. Carey, second; Masot, J. W. Carey, third. Bull, six and under twelve months-Young Marquis, first, also junior cham-

bell Russell of Hereford, I. T., came out J. F. Greene & Co.; Water Boy's Lad. with a majority of the honors. He won the grand championship with his aged David Harrell, third. bull, Maple Leaf Shadeland, and also the Bull, under six months-Straight

bulk of the prizes for aged and young tion, David Harrell, second; Prairie Chief,

grand championship prize with Young & Co., first and reserve grand champiohn-.. Exhibit Held at St. Louis Alice's Prince, while he reserve grand ship; second, Lavender Princess, J. W. championship went to J. F. Green & Co. Carey; third, Lady Gloster, J. F. Hovenof Gregory, Texas, on Young Marcus, who kamp, was also the junior champion Hereferd Heifer, two and under three years-

bull. The grand champion female in the Lady Gloster V, J. F. Hovenkamp, first; shorthorn class was Royal Princess, a second, Myer Gold, J. F. Green & Co. junior yearling heifer, shown by Dave third, Bella's Gem, J. F. Green & Co. Heifer, eighteen and under twenty-four nonths-Double Myse, David Harrell, In the Aberdeen-Angus class the grand first; Lady Royal, J. F. Hovenkamp, sec

> Heifer, twelve and under eighteer months-Lady York, J. F. Green & Co., first; second, India Myrtle, David Har-Heifer, six and under twelve months-Royal Princess, David Harrell, first, jun-

> for championship and grand champion ship; second, Miss Irwin, J. F. Hoven Heifer, under six months-Gay Mary, J F. Green & Co., first; second, Bridal

Wreath, David Harrell; third, Nellie Beaton, J. F. Green & Co. Aged herd-J. F. Green & Co. Young herd-David Harrell.

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Cresswell, first, championship and reserve grand championship. Bull, six and under twelve months-Following is a complete list of the Oplin Band Eclipser, G. O. Cresswell, first and grand championship

Bull, under six months-Pet Artist of Eastern district-Best car grain-fed Oplin, G. O. Cresswell, first. Aged cow-Leon Vandera, first, chamsteers or heifers, two and under three onship and reserve grand championship, G. O. Cresswell. . H. Kerrick, Bloomington, Ill., second. Best car grain-fed steers or heifers, one Heifer, twelve and under eighteen months-Oplin Nugget, first, and cham-

year and under two, Charles Escher Sr., pion, G. O. Cresswell. Botna, Iowa, first and second; W. C. Heifer, under six months-Oplin Zara, G. O. Cresswell, first; second, Oplin Meg, Central district-Best car grass-fed steers or heifers, two years and under

J. O. Terrill & Sons won all the prizes in the Jersey classes.

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number of the Methodist ministers in this city and North Fort Worth last night preparatory to attendance upon the West Texas conference, at which a new assignment of pastorates will be ford, I. T.; also championship and grand

> Rev. J. J. Creed of North Fort Worth and Rev. E. P. Williams of the Polytechnic church having served each four years will be transferred to other districts, while Rev. Young of the Glenwood church having served his present charge but one year will probably be given another church in the same district. At the service last night Rev. Young made a report of his year's pastorate, showing a hundred new mem bers in addition to the hundred converts secured during the Abe Mulkey revival held under the auspices of the

> Announcement of the new pastorates will be made November 20 by bishops. The conference will convene at Mineral Wells November 16.

REV. SAM JONES IS TO LECTURE HERE

Rev. Sam Jones, the noted lecturer and evangelist, will be in this city November and will lecture that night at the city hall under the auspices of Polytechnic Col-

President Boaz of the college announced this morning that full arrangements have been completed for the lecture, the proceeds from which will go to the improvement fund started at the rally several weeks ago.

PRISONERS ARE LOST NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Three prisoners from among several hundred confined on the island in East river for petty offenses are thought to have lost their lives in Bank and office wire and grill work done in all designs and finishes. Wire work for all purposes. Call and see it done.

Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Anna Moore, Press Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Los Angeles, Cal., rtates: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the started back to the island, but the boat cures have been many. I cheerfully recommend was caught in high seas, which swept them out of sight. Watchers along the shore saw them attempt repeatedly to gain shelter, but without success, and it is thought they were swept into Long Island Sound.

OIL PROPERTY

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ne has made since entering the oil

Archie, J. F. Greene & Co., first; Reputa- back to the figures in force about a back to the figures in force about a

Application for the advance has been made to the committee fixing the tariffs and the roads are already figuring upo he change. The rate it is believed will effect sheet iron and roofing only. The rate at present on these commodities is forty-two cents a hundred and with the increase added it will be returned to the old rate of fifty-two cents in force up until Feb. 7 of last year.

Under the management of Mr. Wahl who was recently put in charge of the cafe system of the Denver road, it is earned negro walters are being substituted for the white men formerly used, white stewart however, being retaind in charge of the car under whose direction the waiters are placed,

This system of colored waiters under he direction of a white stewart is aleady in use on the Frisco system where t has been found to work admirably. It is supposed that the change has een made to secure greater efficiency n the service. No information however s obtainable from the officers here, Mr. Wahl's headquarters being in Den-

ROCK ISLAND EXTENTION

It is reported that a large amount of Springs district of the Texas and Pathe grading of the Rock Island exten- cific, was in the city today on company tion from Amarillo to Tucumcari, N. M. business. has been completed, although work John G. Harris, the local freight agent upon it has been suspended for the of the Texas and Pacific has gone to present. The line has been practically Stanton to spend several weeks in completed from Haileysville to War- search of health. He will be on the burton and the remainder can be con- ranch of Winfield Scott. Mr. Harris has structed within a short time when oper- been a sufferer for some time and hopes

ations are again resumed. The whole length of the extention will be 110 miles, the portion in this state being built under the charter of the Rock Island and Gulf and the New ening drug-but a strength-building-Mexico portion under the charter of the life inspiring, tonic that gives lasting Rock Island and El Paso.

OPERATED BY TELEPHONE convince you. Ask your local druggist rain master Sebree of the Rock and remember the name CHECKERS. Island has received a copy of the annual report of the Duluth, Virginia and Rainy River road submitted to the Minnesota Commission showing that the road is unique in the fact that while it nas thirty-six miles of telephone lines for its twenty-seven miles of track, the company has no telegraph lines what-Amend, will not cure all complaints, but ever, being operated solely by its telephone system.

> NOTES AND PERSONALS W. H. Pritchett, assistant city and ticket agent of the Katy, has returned

from a trip to St. Louis. Major Hunt, general agent of the National Stock Yards of St. Louis, was a visitor at the railroad offices this

L. B. Simmons, traveling passenger tarian church for this city was effected agent of the Denver at Amarillo, was yesterday, about thirty families and n the city yesterday. fifty adults pledging themselves to the Superintendent Dolan of the Denver support of such a congregation. Rev. D. C. Limbaugh is the pastor of the went up that line this morning. E. O. Griffin, traveling freight and church and the church officers will be a president, church clerk, treasurer and

THE PILLS THAT CURE

"For three years," says James R. Coyle, of Amesbury, Mass., "I suffered from neuralgia in my head. So unbearable were the pains that death would have been a relief. They began over my eyes and shot through my head and almost made me faint away. Doctors gave but temporary relief but I was cured completely by six boxes of

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the people you meet-wherever you are And it is the only way known to kill —can tell you of cures that were made

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ill with pneumonia at his home on

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power to the very nerves that control

the vital process of life. One trial will

A permanent organization of a Uni-

a parish committee corresponding to

the deacons, stewarts, etc., of other de-

nominations. A meeting for the purpose

of electing these church officers will

be held on the second Sunday in De-

Rev. Limbaugh who has been acting as pastor of the flock and who is also

state secretary of the American Uni-

tarian Association, left last night to

COMMISSIONER COMES

attend the southern Unitarian confer-

BEAUMONT. Texas, Nov. 14 .- S. E.

Bigham, commissioner of precinct No. 4,

who made charges against certain offi-

cials, is in from his country home to

attend a meeting of the commissioners.

Bigham was defeated for renomination in

the primaries, presumably in the count,

and his name did not appear on the tick-

et. His constituents, however, re-elected

him by a large majority. He will continue a member of the court and continue

THE NASAL TROUBLE

MERKEL, Texas. Nov. 14.-A young

ady from the Trent community, who had been suffering from a peculiar nasal

trouble for several days, went to a doctor

for treatment and while undergoing ex-

trouble was fully explained and in a sur-

prising manner, for out came several "screw worms." The attending physician. Dr. McFerrin, inserted a feather powdered with calomel and extracted 118

It is believed that the case is without

parallel. The young lady at last accounts

was doing nicely, but is unable to account for the presence of the worms in her

ome of the old guns purchased by the

town of Crewe from the British govern-

ment and placed in the local park as

"war trophies" had never been used on foreign service at all, it has been discov-

of the worms in a few minutes.

unination sneezed violently, when the

his former efforts for reform.

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finally completed.

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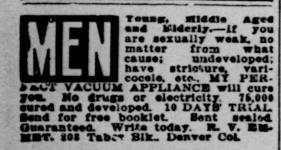
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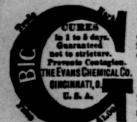


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"THE FORBIDDEN LAND

sesses the elements of rational conoffering we are promised by the Dearborn management in their latest and most successful opera "The Forbidden Land," at Greenwall's opera house to-

This opera has the distinction of enols Theater, Chicago, where its suc- November 16. This play is intensely cess was so emphatic that had prior dramatic in action, and while not over-engagements not made it obligatory to go en tour, it would in all probability the interest of the spectators wrought have been running there now.

the mysterious realm of Tibet, affords are scenes in which the element of an opportunity for elaborate and pic- humor predominates. The plot is well turesque costuming in addition to the defined, and as the story ends happily, display of a scenic investiture that is there are no regrets. The scenic feaboth massive and spectacular, as well tures are well cared for; the carnival as a faithful reproduction of the quaint scene being especially fine. All of the mystical and barbaric social and re- acts in fact are equipped with new and ligious observances of this peculiar bright scenery. The company is far people. A conspicuous feature of this above the average and a finished proproduction is the efficiency of the duction may be looked for. chorus, a better voiced, more effectively drilled or happier selection of pretty girls has not been heard or seen in many a day, in fact, the "Record-Herald' of Chicago was honest enough the North Brothers' Comedians will to affirm "It was worthy of grand open a three nights engagement with

ular players and singers who for nees Friday and Saturday. The comreliability and talent have national rep- pany has just closed a very successful utations. Gus Weinburg whose suc- engagement at Dallas and the press of Hugh Flaherty, conspicuously figure in each performance this clever orchestra important characters

she achieved in "The Storks" and "The night one lady will be admitted free Tenderfoot," while Mamie Ryan as with each paid 30c ticket purchased Dorothy Fairfax has a charming char- before 6 p. m. Prices during the enacter in the delineation of which she gagement will be 10c, 20c and 30c, matihas made a most favorable impression. nees 10c and 20c. Opening bill Thurs-Ethel Johnson as Hulda the Swedish day night, "A Hand of Man."

maid has made the hit of her pro-In this age of footlight froth and fessional career, which speaks columns, lyric drivel, it is refreshing to herald when considering her successes in the the advent of a comic opera that pos-sesses the elements of rational con-cleverly written and the music of Fredstruction, novelty of locale and em- erick Chapin in unquestionably the bellished with tuneful melody, such an more tuneful, catch and characteristic heard in years.

"THE VILLAGE PARSON" "The Village Parson," which has be ome a great favorite with theatergoers will be seen at Greenwall's opera oying an all summer run at the Illin- house Wednesday matinee and night, up to the highest point. Many of the The fact that the story is laid in passages are very pathetic, and there

NORTH BROTHERS COMEDIANS At the Greenwall opera house, commencing Thursday night, November 17, a change of play at each performance, The cast embraces the names of pop- and will also give two special maticess in "The Burgomaster" and "The that city speaks in liberal praise of the Storks" is happily cast for the German- company and its plays. The famous American tourist, Dr. Ferdinand Krotz, Polmatier sisters' orchestra are a spewhile W. H. Clark, William Cameron, cial feature with this attraction and Abbott Adams, Joseph A. Phillips and music lovers will enjoy a treat. At will give a select musical one half hour Alma Youlin duplicates the success before the curtain rises. On Thursday

TEXANS FOR A **BIG VOTE**

Resolution Expressing Their Gratitude for the Passage of

ment Are Passed

In the absence of Chaplain J. I. Wright Former Chaplain Pankey opened yesterday's meeting of Lee camp with prayer, REVIVAL MEETING AT following which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Assistant Adjutant Kirtley.

The committee that had charge of the total would reach \$100.

J. S. Lewis filed a descriptive list showtober 5, 1842.

A communication from a firm of at reference to an act of congress providing arrives. by the Federal government for return to Confederate soldiers payment for horses, side arms and baggage taken from them Methods of work. Everybody invited. by Federal troops at and after the surrender, under orders, and in violation of the terms of surrender of the Confederate

Commander Taylor called especial attention to this matter and urged all those who may have claims of the character mentioned against the government to look after the matter without delay. Former Chaplain Pankey offered the following resolution, which was unani-

nously passed: "Whereas, The people of Texas have, by their ballots, amended the constitution of this great state, giving increased penons to indigent Confederate soldiers and widows; and "Whereas, By this generous act they

have proven their appreciation to the days of the past; therefore "Resolved, That R. E. Lee camp, U. C V., return its thanks to the good people Texas for this increase of pensions to

the scarred and needy veterans of the

Captain B. B. Paddock, brigadier general, was present and spoke for ten min utes on the importance of every Confederate soldier attending the meetings every Sunday. He said it was a duty the members owe one another for the per petuation of the order. He said he looked forward to a time when the south will be looked to for men who will be at the head of the government. Referring to to take place at Dallas, Monday, Novemthe Fifth brigade, Captain Paddock said ber 21, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, at it would be his aim to make it the strong-

every veteran may be enrolled and work for the best interests of the brigade. are worthy of any aid that can be ex- so many divorces in the state, and he is

General Adam Johnson was present and addressed the camp and spoke of his book, which he wanted the camp to sell for him, on commission. A committee of five was appointed to examine the book and report to the camp next Sunday. The mmander named Comrades McConnell, Goodman, Cummings, Shaw and Massey. The camp then adjourned.

MEETING OF SONS

The largest meeting of the Sons since the general reunion was held yesterday, the attendance being very general. State Commander Lane was added to

made legal holidays. THE SAKTAL-PEPSIN CO.

Was a very enjoyable one. Those who case if such conditions surrounded it as took part in it were Miss Moore, Mr.

Bellefentaine. Ohie.

Cold by Weaver's Pharmacy. 664 Main at Miss Davidson, who delighted the audi
The whole divorce question needs a

and readings.

Misses Eubanks, Scott and Robinson were named a committee to arrange a program for next Sunday's meeting. Commander E. W. Taylor of Lee camp and General Johnson were invited to seats on the platform.

An invitation to a ball by the children's chapter Thanksgiving day from 9 to 12 p. m. was extended the Sons. Y. M. C. A. PLANS

ARE EXAMINED meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday

afternoon in the association rooms at

the Fort Worth National Bank build the Constitutional Amend- of the Y. M. C. A. buildings throughout At this meeting the plans of a number the country were investigated as a means of arriving at more definite ideas regarding the construction of the new building. It was decided at the meeting to begin the active canvas for funds

A revival meeting began yesterday at recent entertainment at the city hall re- the First Baptist church and there were be held because somebody believes that ported that \$85 had been turned in. One very large audiences at both the services. of the committee stated he believed the Quite a number gave their hands to the pastor in token that they would endeavor to live the Christian life. Great interest ute addresses on the best methods of suping that he became a member of company was manifested and the indications are pressing the divorce evil in this state, F. Thirty-second Alabama regiment, Oc- good for a great revival. A large chorns and the majority of them have already good for a great revival. A large chorus and the majority of them have already choir furnishes the music. Dr. Riley will accepted the invitation: Hon. S. P. Skinarrive early this week. Rev. Luther Lit- ner and W. E. Williams, Drs. H. K. Leake torneys at Washington was read, having the will do the preaching until Dr. Riley and W. F. West, Rabbi Grunhup, James

Services this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject of the sermon, "Three Unfailing pal cathedral; J. M. Moore, Methodist;

THE SUBJECT FUR A MEETING

men who were loyal to them in the dark Chalmers McPherson of Waxahachie Talks of the Proposed Monday

in Texas looking to a suppression of the granting by the courts of the various countles so many divorces, and to further the move a meeting has been called which many of the leading preachers in est in the Texas division, to the end that the state will be present.

The details of the meeting are being arranged by Chalmers McPherson of He said the main issue was the work of Waxahachie, who is an ardent believer assisting comrades, whom he maintained in the fact that there can be a stop to working hard to have devised means to check the current of this evil in Texas which is becoming alarming.

Touching the matter Mr. McPherson said today: "In Ellis county the present year's record shows as follows: One hundred and seventeen divorce suits for 600 marriages. Among the whites one divorce suit for every ten marriages, and one to three among the colored people. One divorce decree to every thirteen marriages among the whites and one to three and one-thirteneth among the blacks. The record of some other counties will show no improvement upon these conditions. "The laws of Texas encourage divorce by making the way to secure one so

the legislative committee, whose main ob- easy. In the great majority of cases ject will be to have the birthdays of there is only one side represented at trials Jefferson Davis and John H. Reagan and the testimony of only one side is heard. It would not be a very difficult The entertainment program rendered matter to secure a desired verdict in any

rigid investigation in Texas. Public sentiment needs to be aroused. The majority of our people have no conscience on the subject. Still, there are many in every walk of life who deplore the evil and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH are ready to help make conditions better. "This is no one man's or one party's movement. The meeting at Dallas will something should and can be done. "The following prominent gentlemen in

Texas have been asked to make ten-min-M. Hays, pastor of Catholic cathedral; George Edward Walker, dean of Episco-George W. Thuitt, Baptist; C. I. Schofield, Congregationalist; Warner B. Riggs, Presbyterian; J. Frank Smith, Cumberland Presbyterian, and M. M. Davis, Christian. "These addresses will be followed by a full and free discussion and all who feel an interest in the matter are invited to be present as members of the council.'

CATTLE TRAIN IS

yesterday on the Santa Fe. A train- locate her. load of horses and cattle, eleven carspreading of the rails. Sid Martin had whereabouts. hipped the injured cattle to St. Louis. That the young lady was in Fort Worth LOOKING FOR FEEDERS

looking for feeder steers.

MOTHER WANTS NEWS OF HER UAUGHTER

A Man Who Knows

An Automobilist left Los Angeles

for Seattle, a journey of over two thou-

sand miles. For provision against emer-

gency he carried in his car only a pack-

age of soda crackers and tin of sardines.

occasion to resort to his emergency ra-

tions, but the dependence he placed

upon that package of soda crackers

showed that there is one man at least

who appreciates the high value of the

soda cracker, has been aptly termed The

Staff of Modern Life. While bread

which has the usage of ages to entrench

its position, may never be entirely sup-

plemented by the soda cracker, yet cer-

tain it is that as people are learning the

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Police of This City Are Asked to Locate a Girl Who Left Abilene for This City Several Days Ago

The police have been asked to find a young lady, 16 years of age. She is said WRECKED AT YARDS lene some several days ago and since SAN ANGELO, Texas. Nov. 13 .- A mother, who is now living at San Anoccurred at the stock pens here tonio, has asked the Fort Worth police to

During a portion of last summer the loads, had started out, when five car- mother and daughter traveled with the loads of cattle and one carload of Parker Amusement Company, but owing horses ran off the track, the car of to some disagreement with the manageforses and one car of cattle turning ment the mother left the troupe and re completely over, bottom side up, the turned to her home at San Antonio. The animals having to be cut out of the daughter remained with the company and ar to be released. A mare and colt traveled with it for some time. At Abi-Convention in Dallas. Next were killed and the rest of the horses lene she left the carnival concern and bruised up considerably, while the cat- eventually came to this city, and since tle were damaged a good deal. The that time she has not been heard from by cause of the wreck is said to have been her mother, who is anxious to know her

The horses are said to belong to Miller is borne out by the statement of several & Mauldin who had two carloads in people who claim to have seen her, but the train destined for Bartlett, Texas. | at the present time they are unable to locate her. The mother in writing to a friend in this city, stated in the letter J. S. Dees, a well known cattle dealer, that the girl was her only companion is in the city. It is reported that he is and associate and that she missed her very much.

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esidence to No. 421 Broadway. Tele-

Henry M. Haeff of Midland is in the Former Lieutenant Governor Browning of Amarillo is in the 'ty today.

G. G. Dunkerly of Ennis was in the

Charley Berry of Mexico, but formerly of Abilene, is in the city.

A. B. Taylor of Mabank was a visitor in Fort Worth this morning. M. H. May of Longview is in Fort Worth today.

A. G. Dawson and wife have returned from a trip to St. Louis. If you li'e oysters you are particular how they are served. For that very rea-

son you should visit Blythe's. All Saints' Hospital Association will give a colonial tea and ball the first

week in the New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldgrabber returned yesterday from their wedding trip

to St. Louis and the north. Judge S. G. Tankersley has returned from Wichita Falls, where he has been

attending court the past week. Wallace Munro, manager of "The Foroldden Land," is in the city to attend the production at Greenwall's tonight.

The Texas and Pacific pay car is ex-

ployes are anxiously awaiting its ar- time with large shipments of fruit trees M. D. Watson, proprietor of the Dela-

ware, has returned from a visit to St. ments into this state as those of this Louis. He was accompanied by Mrs. year. He was of the opinion that the Daniel Gilvin of Amarillo is in the city

visiting his brother, City Assessor and Collector Gilvin. With him is Henry Rus-

Priestley Lipscomb, F. W. Jackson and O. B. Deason returned from St. Louis.
where they visited the World's Fair. combined to business and pleasure. Horace W. Yates, assistant chief clerk

of the railway mail service at Lincoln, Neb., was in Fort Worth yesterday, on his way to San Antonio. He was acompanied by his wife and son. The stealing of several pairs of shoes

has been reported to the police. This is ed during the last ten days. Cashier J. D. Read of the Bank of

ne business of the Rosen Hotel, 1493 Main street, for the past year, has sold

A number of Methodist ministers from this part of the state passed through Fort Worth this morning on their way to Mineral Wells to attend the conference of this district, which convenes there tomorrow for six days. The meeting promises

C. F. Alderman, a West Texas cattleman and capitalist, passed through the city this morning on his way to Big Springs. He has been in Ohio and the east since last December, looking after moneyed interests there.

In the absence of Mr. Williams, Rev. Cotton, rector of Trinity parish, last night delivered the regular evening discourse. The talks by citizens will be resumed next

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Sunday evening, when B. B. Paddock will address the members of the parish. Mrs. C. D. Brown has returned from a five months' trip through the east. Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Dallas

vesterday. Mrs. Winston Garth of Albemarle couny, Va., is visiting at the home of her brother, W. J. Lewis, corner Rosedale to spend the winter in Texas with her an azure blue. All took advantage of

Dallas, another brother. Among those attending the United States courts here today were Clerk J. H. Finks, Thomas Camp. Samuel A. Leake and Judge J. Fred Tucker, all of Dallas, and ing of Amarillo.

The health committee of the city council is to meet at the office of City Ateases. Guaranteed. H. T. Pangburn & torney Orrick late today to prepare an ordinance to be presented at the next meeting of the council regarding the proposed meat inspection and to discuss several other matters, which are to receive some accention from the committee regarding the health of the city.

A train of twenty cars of agricultural implements passed through Fort Worth heuser Busch. Prepared to fill all this morning, coming from San Antonio on the International and Great Northern Nothing so good as a good oyster stew to this point, and then leaving over the Texas and Pacific for Dallas. The train Good kindling at the Rock Island Coal during the several weeks of its tour over the state has attracted much attention.

Conductor James L. Hamman of the Texarkana-Fort Worth passenger run of at Texarkana today at the bedside of Mrs. valley, accompanied by warmer weath-Hamman, who had an operation pereffect that the lady is getting along nicely.

Dr. John M. Furman has moved his ing at the Anderson hotel on East Belknap street Sunday afternoon. Plans were discussed for securing a hall and meth-Attorney S. B. Cantey has gone to ods of carrying on a four years' campaign in this city and the surrounding the last twenty-four hours—minimum country. Resolutions were adopted to miles per hour at the per attraction in the last twenty-four hours—minimum temperature, wind in miles per hour at the per attraction in the last twenty-four hours—minimum temperature, wind in miles per hour at the last twenty-four hours—minimum temperature, wind in the last twenty-four hours—minimum temperature, with the last twenty-four hours—m other parties from using it as a whole or in any portion.

Many shipments of range horses are being handled by the Texas and Pacific at their South Boaz street stock yards. Most Mrs. Baker of Houston is in the city of the horses go to the northern and eastdisiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam McClure. ern markets. During several days of last R. D. McHenry of Lampasas is a visitor week the yards fed and watered as many as fifty cars in one day.

> Hunting parties from some of the eastern states continue to pass through Fort Worth, going to the Panhandle country for a season of hunting. In one party yesterday were several ladies, who attracted considerable attention on account of their nobby hunting costumes. The party was composed of prominent New Yorkers.

Many Mexicans and their families are being shipped from the southern part of the state to the coal mines at Thurber. \$15 earned. A party of ten with seven little dons through Fort Worth yesterday. The little fellows were the center of attraction for the curious while awaiting the train at the Texas and Pacific depot.

The special train of Mexican Catholics on their way to Rome to ask the blessings of Pope Pius, passed through Fort Worth Sunday morning on a special train over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The train reached here at 11:25 o'clock and left a few minutes afterward. The party An oyster parlor is what you have been was composed of an even hundred perlooking for. You will find it at Blythe's. sons and several of the Katy officials, to Nov. 28. Through sleepers leaving Your order is prepared by an expert and who are making the trip over their road as enjoyable as possible.

All of the local express companies are pected here Tuesday and all of the em- doing a rushing business at the present doing a rushing business at the present time with large shipments of fruit trees and shrubs. One agent stated this morning that he had never seen such shipwhole state was to be planted into orchards. The trees come from hursers

ducted at the First Baptist church by B. Wiley of Minneapolis, who will arrive here early in the week. Until the time of his arrival the services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Luther Little, each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Two services

were held yesterday by the pastor. Officers Moore and Porter arrested eleven men early this morning charged larizing railroad car; Arthur Doyle, same with sleeping in public places. The men had spent the night sleeping in the Walch, horse theft; Bert Archibald, burg Panama and Shamrock saloons and were rom a car in the Texas and Pacific yards just about to take the last nap when the altering court records, were all dismissed officers espied them and run in the whole the second robbery of this nature report- bunch. All the men arested were negroes but one, and he was a Mexican.

E. B. Carver is in the city from Kanommerce is expected home from Mineral sas City. He is now associated with the Wells this evening, where he has been Cassidy Southwestern Commission Comhe past week, taking the baths for his pany. He reports that information from his ranch property in Eastern New Mexico shows the conditions to be first-class morning to E. F. Westerman to erect a and in only a few sections is the country one-story frame building on Fifth ave- in need of rain. Cattle, he says, are looknue near Magnolia street, at an estimated ing well everywhere on the ranges. He believes that better times are in store for the stockmen in this state and elsewhere Pursuant to authority of the Board of Trade members of the directory this he business to Lee Flemming, who is to morning started out to build up the memake charge on or about the 20th of the bership of the association, going in a body to different business and professional men. The result of thirty minutes This canvass of the directors is to be kept up for some time, at least until several hundred new members have been added to the rolls of the board, Members of the committee said today that they believed there would be little trouble in securing at least 200 additional members.

> Louis Malone, who left Fort Worth charge. some months ago and connected himself with the Palmetto Lumber Company in San Jacinto county has returned to this city and will in the future be among the list of business men of Fort Worth, having formed a partnership with R. B. Pol- part of the morning was consumed in lock of Coleman for the conduct of a wholesale lumber business. The offices of the company will be located in the Wheat This new firm will launch out December 1. Mr. Malone was formerly connected with the freight department of tinued by agreement the local Texas and Pacific office. He is very much in love with the country in this afternoon a hearing is being made San Jacinto county. He says that lumber prices have advanced from \$1.50 to \$2 ter of bankruptcy.

per thousand since September. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held yesterday it was decided to open an active canvass for building subscriptions on Tuesday morning and to continue the same until the city has been ing and the directors and the business Baylor, is going to Bolivia to stay two

how large and complete this will be until the canvass of the city is complete. They believe, however, that the people of the city will respond liberally.

The weather tonight is to be warmen and fair. Tomorrow it is to be fair and from present indications it will be just like that of today. Never has a fall day in Texas been more beautiful than that of today. The sun has shone were the guests of friends in this city in all its beauty and has made the very asmosphere seem to have the softening effect of a lover's caress.

Yesterday none remained in the house who were able to be out. The Sabbath and South Adams streets. Mrs. Garth is was ideal. The sky was clear and of brother here and Judge T. F. Lewis of the day and were about enjoying to the fullest extent the blessings of plenty of sunshine and the pure fall air with its slight tinge of coolness, which only made the step seem lighter and the Judge Irby Dunklin, before whom the heart gayer.

> FORECAST The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: Tonight and Tuesday, fair. Warmer tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS D. S. Landis issued the following United States court here November 22. statement of weather conditions this

morning: Strong cyclonic conditions dominate the Atlantic coast states from the Carolinas northward, accompanied by heavy rains. The center of the disturbance is centered over New York this morning. High pressure conditions dominate the southern and middle western states producing clear cool weather, killing frost in Alabama, and at Nashville, al-

so frost at Jacksonville, Fla. Low pressure areas are entering the country in the extreme northwest and the Texas and Pacific passenger run, is southwest, also in the upper Missouri er. Generally warmer weather prevails Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on formed. Reports from there are to the throughout the country except in the northeast quarter of the country. Texas is clear and cool, and without

any precipitation. WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum

country. Resolutions were adopted to copyright the national platform to keep inches:

	Tempe	rature	9 1	tain-
Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fall.
Amarillo	30	64	10	.00
Chicago	34	40	6	.00
Denver	26	68	10	.00
Fort Worth	38	63	4	.00
Galveston	50	68	12	.00
Memphis	34	54	4	.00
New Orleans	46	66	12	.00
Oklahoma	30	60	4	.00
Omaha	30	42	4	.00
Phoenix	40	76	6	.00
Pittsburg	34	46	12	.02
St. Louis	32	44	4	.00
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Official in Charge. LETTER TO J. T. LEHANE

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Mr. Hanford Platt of Bridgeport, Conn., ordered to gallons Devoe to paint hi house, and returned 3 gallons. His painter said it would take 15; a lead-and-

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Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO. P. S .- Brown & Vera sell our paint.

Dean Seafer of Awardon 12 years age, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft, and was fined \$1 and given one day in jail. Carter has been in the county jail about nine months.

FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT The assault to murder case of the state s. E. P. McCarthy was dismissed by the ounty attorney. Will Matison, charged with burglary

lismissed by the county attorney. The cases against Will Sweeny, burg-Herman Matthews, burglary; Homer larizing railway car; Warner Henderson today by the county attorney. An alias capias was ordered in the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

burglary case of the state vs. "Alvarado

Joe Heydon and Alomelia Zanone; Dr E. E. Moore and Miss Bessie Platt; A. W. Jackson and Mrs. Laura Johnson; Ross Sester and Miss Edna Foster.

FINED FOR ASSAULT Harris on Sunday, in Justice Rowland's

court this morning. PRESENTED WITH A CHAIR The assistants in the office of Prose uting Attorney Lattimore this morning

tiful leather chair, J. Y. Cummings

making the presentation speech. Mr.

The present administration in the prosecuting attorney's office will cease with next Friday at which time Jeff D. McLean and his assistants will take

FEDERAL COURT The United States circuit and district court convened at 10 o'clock this morning, Judge E. R. Meek presiding. The greater

arguing demurrers In the two cases Proctor, Craig vs Texas and Pacific Railway Company, damages, and Mrs. Ellen Lyons et al. vs. Swift 34 Co., damages, both were con-

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in ex parte B. H. Johnson, trustee, a mat-

GOES TO BOLIVIA WACO, Texas, Nov. 14.—Carl Lovelace to the medical practice act. of this city, a hustling young graduate of

bezzling funds of the Citizens' National bank at Arlington in the Forty-eighth district court and was given a three years' sentence, was this afternoon discharged on habeas corpus hearing by case was originally heard. On a hearing of the law in the premises expounded by Albert Baskin, attorney for the defendant, the sentence of the court was set aside, leaving the prisoner in the custody of United States Marshal Green.

Mr. Baskin showed to the conclusion of the court that the Federal court only had jurisdiction in the case. Eaves will be placed on trial in the

The penalty for conviction of the offense of embezzling from a National bank is sentence of from five to ten years. Assistant County Attorney Buck repre sented the state in the hearing.

SETSER-FOSTER John Setser and Miss Edna Foster of Coleman county were married this morning in the county clerk's office, Justice Terrell performing the cere-

WOLFF-MAXIE

Miss Effie Maxie and S. P. Wolff were married at Wautaga last night at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. G. Baker of that place officiating. Mr. Wolff is manager of the Clark ranch northwest of this city and with his bride will make his home

DEATHS

M. J. McDONOUGH The death of Martin J. McDonough,

aged 37 years, occurred yesterday even ing at his late residence, Jones and Elizabeth streets, after a number of years' suffering from asthma. Mr. Mc-Donough was formerly assistant yardmaster of the Houston and Texas Central yards and was a member of the A. O. U. W. He is survived by his wife and one child.

Funeral services were held this aft- A. Todd to the members of the Elks ernoon at 2:30, interment being made football team was made yesterday, the in the Catholic cemetery. The ladies' watch charm designated for the man auxiliary of the B. R. T. attended the making the first touchdown being given The deal has already involved the services.

MRS. D. N. MILLER Mrs. D. N. Miller, aged 38 years, of this city, died yesterday morning near Hall, the prize consisting of an Elk watch Benbrook, this county, where she was fob. and the order of Royal Achates, and the members of each order are requested to attend the funeral, which takes place from the family residence, 1115 East

TEXAS LEAGUE NEXT YEAR

Baseball Circuit Will Consist of Six or Eight Clubs, Six Being Already Assured and Two More Doubtful

Six and perhaps eight clubs will comprise the Texas League for the coming baseball season, according to the plans outlined at a meeting of the Texas magnates held yesterday afternoon at the

Worth Hotel. Manager and Owner Ward of the Fort Worth team, who was one of those present at the meeting yesterday, stated to The Telegram today that there would pos-A \$5 fine was assessed against Sam itively be six teams, embracing Fort Kell on a charge of assaulting Nick Worth, Dallas, Corsicana, Waco, Temple and Austin, and that in addition Ardmore and Paris would be invited to come into the league, making a total of eight clubs,

The announcement of the league as formed above puts an end to the rumors of a coalition with the South Texas presented Mr. Lattimore with a beau- League. Against this plan the crippled ground conditions of that league, added to the long trips that would be necessi-Lattimore responded in a feeling man- tated, decided in favor of the new league It is rumored that the South Texas League will not be in existence next year and that professional ball will be given a year's rest in that section of the state. A further meeting of the Texas League

> which time a final decision is expected from Ardmore and Paris. At the meeting yesterday President Roberts presided. Others present were: W. H. Ward of this city, Joe Gardner of

will be held at Waco November 27, at

DOCTORS ASK A LA W TO GET CADAVERS

At the convening of the court at 2:30 AUSTIN. Texas, Nov. 14 .- The committee on legislation and public policy from the State Medical Association and a number of delegates of various county medical associations in the state are in session here today. The purpose is to consider the formulation of an anatomical bill to allow doctors the legal right to get bodies and dissect them in advancement of medical science, to consider bill for the creation of a state board of health and to make certain amendments

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The award of the prizes offered by J.

to Harry Phillips, who made the score for change of over \$60,000 and w he team by kicking a goal from the field. The team prize to be drawn for by the members of the team was given to H. L.

visiting. The deceased was the wife of | The team will begin active training and G. S. Miller, a stockman of Fort Worth, practice today in preparation for the and a member of both Maple Hurst Thanksgiving day game with the Fort Grove No. 5, Woodmen of the World, Worth University and expects to be in much better trim for that contest than the one of Saturday. The team realizes that the university

> "The Grafters" is an inter- Rock and return. The changing of the esting story, and starts in this eral more men in this city and at Little issue of The Telegram. Don't worth fail to follow it ..

DRAWING PLANS FOR SCHOOLS IN THE

Architects Are at Work on University Buildings - Independent Car Line Is Being Proposed

Plans are being drawn at the office of a prominent Fort Worth architect for the took advantage of the ideally beautifully proposed erection of several college build- weather and the opportunity afforded by ings. These buildings are to form the the company to take their first trolley nucleus for the building of a large Cath- ride in Temple. Paid service will be olic university near Fort Worth on property that has been given to the Cothalic authorities by an association of men who mains uncompleted. As fast as a section are about to take possession of one of Fort Worth's most beautiful suburbs. The promoters of the development of gradual extension.

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this suburb are not at the present time Score and to Be Drawn for ready to give the matter to the public. The promoters are also to go before the next meeting of the Fort Worth city council and ask a franchise grant to run into Fort Worth an independent car line connecting the city with the suburb. The persons back of the plan for this new development of the suburb are not citizens of the city at the present time, but expect to be in several weeks. Two of the parties interested in the real estate deal have already purchased homes here and are moving to the city with the in-

The deal has already involved the expleted cause some \$150,000 to have exchanged hands. The only reason the deal has not been closed is on account of the parties interested in awaiting the clearing up of several titles, which must nec-

essarily take several days to complete. TWENTY-TWO MEN

AFFECTED BY CHANGE Tomorrow the new order in regard to boys are in fine training, making them the change of the railway mail service Second street, at 2 o'clock this after- dangerous despite their comparatively runs between Fort Worth and Texlight weight, and will leave nothing un- arkana goes itno effect. Beginning then done to get in the best shape possible the Texas and Pascific clerks who ran on that foad out of Fort Worth to Texarkana will run clear through to Little runs will make the headquarters of sev-

> Rock, instead of at Texarkana and Fort E. D. Rutledge of San Antonia reached Fort Worth today. He is to be the cler in charge of train No. 4 out of Fort Worth in the morning, and George D. Mc-Laughlin of St. Louis is to be in charge

of train No. 6 on the initial trips. The changing of the runs will cause umber of clerks to move to Fort Worth and to Little Rock. Most of the clerks headquartering at Texarkana for the old runs will move to this city and those who have been making St. Louis their headquarters will come to Little Rock. In all, twenty-two men are affected by

the change. BELL COUNTY TROLLEY HAS SUNDAY SERVICE

TEMPLE, Texas. Nov. 14.-For the first time Sunday the trolley line inaugurated a paid service on its line and ran cars every half hour today for the acommodation of patrons, starting from Avenue G, and First street and running as far as Midway and the power house, charging a fare of 16 cents each way. The service was started more for the purpose of showing the people that the line is a reality and a sure enough street car system, also to enable the public to see for itself what has been done in the way of construction. Large crowds of people maintained from now on, especially on Sundays and at night, while the line reof line is completed it will be covered by the service, thus each day witnessing

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