Visits St. Louis Arrives the latter sun to attendance. There at an Early Hour

Crowds Throng Ground and VI During Day Mr. Roosevelt and Those of His Party Go on Record-Breaking Tour of World's Greatest Exposition

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26 .- President Roosevelt's special train arrived at The ws, Ill., a few miles east of East St. Louis, at 3 o'clock this morning. Instead of going over the Eads bridge and through the tunnel beneath several of he downtown streets of St. Louis, which rould have been unpleasant for the party. he president's special went by way of The Willows, a station near East St. ouls, Ill., where the Vandalia tracks ross those of the Illinois Transfer Company, over which the train was taken to the east approach of the Merchants bridge, across that structure and then lown the elevated terminal railway tracks long the Mississippi river to the St.

Louis terminal yards. Two hundred and fifty men with lan-

grounds, a distance of fifteen miles, the men were close enough together to see each others' lanterns.

were stationed. grounds. From the Administration en- ficer of this city. trance the special train was taken to the side track on the north side of the Transportation Palace, where it was parked at 4:05 a. m. Immediately upon s arrival two companies of the Sixteenth nfantry, United States army, which had been detailed for guard duty, formed around the train and remained on duty until President Roosevelt left the train

on his inspection of the exposition. President Roosevelt and his party breakfasted in the car, which was surnded by a great crowd of World's Tair visitors.

Shortly after breakfast had been fin-thed. President Francis, with Mayor Wells and a committee of exposition ofcials and directors, appeared at the car to pay their respects to the chief execu-

Carriages were then taken and the party proceeded to the Liberal Art building, which was the first exhibit palace to be een. Two battalions of the Eighth United States cavalry from Jefferson Baracks, under the command of Colonel Anlerson, and a platoon of mounted police, preceded the carriages. Another platoon mounted police brought up the rear, and kept back the immense crowd anxious to keep pace with the party.

route of the procession was thronged with people, who gave the president an ovation and kept him busy responding to cheers.

PRESIDENT'S DAY HAD CLEAR SKIES

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Mcially greeted by the exposition manere thronged long before that hour and poured its hundreds every hour into nds. When the train arrived at the tination two companies of the Six-nth infantry, United States army, who ad been awaiting it, went on guard and was allowed to approach within 00 feet of the darkened Pullmans. The nguished party was early astir, preng for their day of record-breaking

In the party were President Roosevelt. sevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Mr. and Douglas Robinson, Secretary and frs. Loeb and Surgeon General Rixey of the United States navy.

After a short time spent in sight seeng President Roosevelt reviewed the relitary. The bodies of troops in the re-rewing line were the Sixteenth United States infantry, the Ninth United States avalry, the Eighth United States cavalry and the Philippine scouts and the con-stabulary headed by respective bands.

TWO PRISONERS HELD BY DENTON SHERIFF

was called to Lewisville the past hotel, which was constructed at a cost of dredge engineer, and rather broken they were engaged week and returned, bringing with him \$65,000, has been held for further investi- brother, cranemen. They were engaged two prisoners, one of whom was charged with attempted criminal ascall and the other with burglary. Will breed, one of the prisoners, who is a san about 23 years old, is alleged to seen held for further investigation. It is stated that the people will brother, crahemen. They were engaged through the office of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shoveling and Dredgmen, the members of which was segregated by the United States govorganization will be hired for the work. The engineers will receive \$190 and

have attempted an assault upon the person of his cousin, a young girl about 16 years of age. George Logan, prisoner No. 2, is charged with burglarizing the general merchandise store of J. R. Yoakley at the postoffice of Shiloh in Denton county. A number of the missing articles taken from the store were found upon his person or in

TO BE EQUALLY DIVIDED

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Delegates to the annual educational conference of the United Presbyterian church held here have decided that the appropriations to be made hereafter by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church be equally divided among the seven instispecial Train on Which the equally divided among the seven institutions of the church, with educational advancement as a basis. This will give Nation's Chief Executive three-fourths of two-thirds to the colleges and one-fourth to the seminaries, the latter sum to be divided according

GOLD CROSS FOR NEGRO

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg has conferred a gold THE WAS ABOUT EARLY cross upon Robert Joseph Morgan, an American negro bishop, who has been visiting Moscow.

The Shooter Takes a Horse and Saddle and Starts to Leave the Country Soon After the Crime

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov. 26 .- Yesterday afternoon Sam Brown, a young farmer, was shot and killed about one mile from Red Oak. As soon as the terns guarded the tracks. Fifty of the news of the killing was communicated men were uniformed policemen and the to the sheriff's office Deputies Sweatt others employes of the St. Louis Ter- and Minnick left for the scene. As the from The Willows to the World's Fair particulars of the shooting have not been learned.

The murdered man was about 22 years old and was raised in the Red At every switch two special watchmen Oak community. The man who did the shooting had been working in that com-From the terminal yards the special munity a few months. He will no doubt was taken through the Union Station make a desperate effort to make his Union boulevard, the junction of the Wa-bash and Rock Island railways, where the special train was taken in charge by the latter company and brought to the Ad-ministration entrance to the exposition to escape from the country as it is known that he stole a saddle from one man and a horse from another immediately after he committed the crime. Young Brown was a nephew of Dr. W. E. Fris-ministration entrance to the exposition to of this city, ex-county health ofvards, where it arrived at 3:40 a. m., to escape from the country as it is known

RANGER FAME IS NO MORE

He Was a Gallant Confederate Soldier-Dies in the Home Fort Worth by Him

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 26 .- The death the World's Fair will begin, of Captain Dave S. Terry, which oc- Piled at different parts of the ex- Upon the recent convening of the United curred yesterday at 3 o'clock at the position grounds are 1,500 carloads of States court at Chickasha, Judge Joseph Confederate home, revives a figure empty packing cases, while outside the T. Dickerson gave the following special which was very well known during the grounds are others aggregating 100 charge to the grand jury: civil war. His death was due to a carloads more. These will be distrib-gunshot wound received in battle and uted as rapidly as possible and the in this district is alarming. I find that superinduced by rheumatism of which packing of the exhibits will be rushed, a very large per cent of the criminal he had also been a sufferer. At the time At daylight on December 2, another cases can be traced to the violation of of his death, his daughter from Fort large force of men will begin to tear the intoxicating liquor laws and the Worth was at his bedside.

been born in 1843. He joined the fa- rear of the stadium and lay tracks con- stimulus to brace the criminal in his dawned with clear skies and a brisk wind been born in 1843. He joined the large and murder. The joint, saloon or long ago had just sufficient sharpness to send the mous Texas Rangers as a private in necting the main line with each of the robbery and murder. The joint, saloon or long ago drug store where intoxicating liquor is where we will be the property of the facility were long to the salound of the large and by his gallantry and exhibit buildings. was made a captain of the scouts.

the famous Terry Rangers. Colonel which case special permission was se- wards clearing the criminal docket in this very car line terminating at the World's Chenoweth, superintendent of the Con-cured, not a single exhibit has been territory. federate home, speaks very highly of withdrawn nor will be allowed to be "Intoxicating liquors are the same, Captain Terry. He knew him in the withdrawn until Dec. 1. Only a few of whether sold by drug stores, joints or were shipped to Houston for burial.

GALVESTON-HOUSTON

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 26.—When the charter of the Houston-Galveston Interurban Railway Company was filed some time ago the capital stock was given at \$250,000. An amendment was filed last week increasing the capital stock to \$500,-000, and a second filed yesterday increasing it to \$1,000,000.

It is learned here that this enterprise that is to connect the cities of Houston and Galveston enlarges as the plan is worked out and the projectors will continue to increase the capital until it reaches \$3,000,000.

APPRAISEMENT AT SULPHUR ARDMORE, I. T., Nov. 26 .- The appraisement values placed on Sulphur townsite property by Special Commissioner Churchill has at last been approved the first engaged for work on the by the secretary of the interior, with one isthmian canal, have left Chicago for DENTON, Texas, Nov. 26.—Sheriff exception. The appraisement of the Bland Panama. They were William Bates, cted at a cost of dredge engineer, and Philip Bates, his

THE HERO OF PORT ARTHUR

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GEN. ANATOLE MICHAELOVITCH STOESSEL. SIX PERIODS IN THE LIFE OF THE RUSSIAN COMMANDER AT PORT ARTHUR. THE LARGE PICTURE

COMMENCE

chase Exposition

imperial palace at Potsdam,

exposition grounds by March 1.

ON THE GANAL

CONSTRUCTION

The now famous general was born in 1848 and entered the czar's service in 1864. Portrait No. 1 was taken when he became an officer in the Second Grenadiers at Moscow in 1872. Portrait No. 2 was taken a few years later. Portrait No. 3 is as he was when in 1883 he was sent to the Far East as commander of the Tenth Eastern Siberian Rifles. The fourth portrait shows General Stoessel in 1890, when he was commander of the Ninth Eastern Siberian Rifle battalion. Portrait No. 5 was taken when he was appointed commander of the Forty-fourth Kamtschatka regiment, in 1897.

SHOWS HIM AS HE IS TODAY.

canal. The men will be furnished free transportation from New York to Colon and return. While in the government service they will be provided with board and room free and will be cared for in government hospitals if sick. "Within eighteen months," said Secretary T. J. Dolan Jr., of the Brotherhood, "I expect that 200 dredgmen will

be working on the canal on sixty steam JUDGE IS SEVERE

The Opening of December Will Mark Task of Dismantling the Great Louisiana Pur-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.-Promptly at severity of the federal statutes against midnight, Dec. 1, a force of seventy- the introduction and sale of whisky in With His Daughter From live men employed by the general ser- ly violated. The sale of whisky in joints, five men employed by the general ser- the Indian Territory, the law is frequentchase Exposition, will shut two hun- in drug stores and by pedlers has bedred freight cars loaded with empty come a common violation. The frequency packing cases into the several exhibit of the violation of the law has attracted palaces and the work of dismantling the attention of the courts and strenuous efforts are being made to stop the traffic.

up the walks that conceal the tracks gambling laws of the territory. Gambling ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—President's day Captain Terry was a native born about the exposition grounds. They dens are the places where the crimes are the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Texan and was 61 years of age, having will also tear up the switches in the planned. Intoxicating liquor is used as a

removal of the exhibits as freight cars careful attention to this class of cases, was made a captain of the scouts.

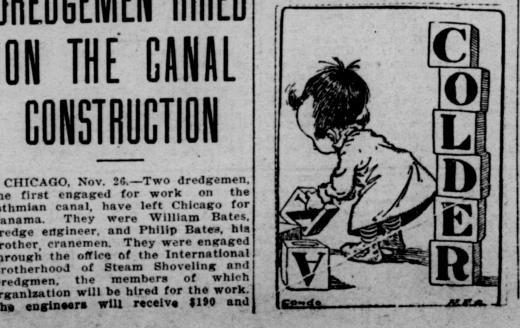
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P. E. Phenneger of Seattle has been does the beverage intoxicate? Is it in-

appointed general superintendent of the toxicating? general service company and declares "Let no case, where the evidence shows TROLLEY A BIG THING that all the exhibits will be out of the there has been a violation of law, either in the selling of intoxicating liquor or any kind of gambling, go unprosecuted if the evidence is sufficient to convince you that there could be a conviction.'



Accept the Doctrine

that announcement had been made fold cruicially the important features of there at a society function attended by his case. 100 ministers that Union Theological seminary had discarded the Westminster "Confession of Faith" and that cepted one of their own by a unanimous vote. It was also reported that in connection with this in connection with this, gifts to the seminary of \$250,000 were also announced.

The Rev. Thomas H. Hastings, of the Union Theological seminary, when told of the reports from Pittsburg, made the following reply:

"I don't believe there is a word of truth in the statement that the Union Theological seminary has discarded the Westminster confession of faith. There was a resolution passed by the

ed the Westminster confession of faith rigid confession to discard. Reports of the \$250,000 gift also lacked confirmation.

Allegheny City, today confirmed the report that the Union Theological Seminary of New York has discarded the Westof New York has discarded the West-minster confession of faith and had unanmously adopted the new creed.

ceived two gifts of \$125,000 each.

The Westminster confession of faith is said to be a part of the charter of the seminary and the members of the board have been obliged to sign that charter.

Sentiment has been growing against the confession and the break was finally made last week.

West are as follows:

Arkansas—Tonight probably rain and compromise, finally agreed to allot a tonnage of 15 per cent to the Lackawanna. The latter stood firm on its demand, pointing out that its rail mill capacity was practically 600,000 tons a night in the east portion and warmers.

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Probably the only thing that saved his life was the fact that the pot contained very little water. He fell backward into the vessel and was scalded from the back half way to his knees. His injuries, while extremely painful, are not necessarily dangerous. SHIPMENT OF TURKEYS
WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov. 26.-Last week J. E. Loyd of Italy shipped

to St. Louis 3,800 pounds of turkeys. They were dressed and for two days he kept twenty men killing and dressing them for shipment. This was the largest shipment of turkeys ever made from that place. The price of turkeys have been unusually high this year The last few days prior to Thanksgiv-

THE JEWS TENDERED HIM A RECEPTION

ing it was impossible to get a large fat gobbler in this city for less than \$1.20.

KISHINEFF, Nov. 26 .- The Jews of Kishineff and other parts of Bessarabia tendered a reception in the synagogue here today to Prince Ourousoff, on the occasion of the latter's departure to assume the governorship of Tver, and presented him with an address and a Bible The prince, who was greatly touched, expressed deep respect for this mark of sympathy from the Jews.

TRIAL IS NOW

Jurors Had a Rest, But the At- missioner of the general land office, a torneys Spent the Holidays tion was made and he was strongly in-Working on Testimony Con- so informed Mr. McFadden cerning the Case

son for the murder of "Caesar" Young ant gave themselves over to complete rest during the interval afforded by the re-

undoubtedly add materially to the sensa- gin a good part of the length of this tional side of the trial, is that J. Morgan line. Between the line run on this Smith. Nan Patterson's brother-in-law, margin and the river there is a strip of who fled after he had been subpensed land about 150 feet wide, to which the to appear before the grand jury, has been state appears to have made no confound and is locked up at the police head- veyance, and Judge Terrell is now inquarters. This report was later denied clined to the opinion that he will have by the police, however. The prosecution to let patent issue to Mr. McFadden, has kept up an unremitting search for but is not fully decided. Smith ever since he disappeared. They Stir Caused by an Announce- the revolver with which Young was shot. charge that it was Smith who purchased and he will prove their strongest witness graph has been introduced in the case, and the prosecution is promised that the Professors Do Not Have to pawnbroker who sold the revolver will better land on higher ground. identify the photograph as that of the man who purchased the revolver.

All the testimony thus far produced has been leading up to what the prosecution declares is the motive for the crime, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Considerable and with the beginning of today's sesstir has been caused in church circles sion it was expected that Assistant Disby reports from Pittsburg to the effect trict Attorney Rand would begin to un-

IS KILLED AND BURIED

With the Child of His Stepdaughter

firmation.

It was said that the seminary no longer represents a distinctly denominational body, but rests upon a broad evangelical platform. Formerly its affillations were Presbyterian, but now, though many of its professors are of that faith, a candidate for a professor's chair is only required to be of good standing in one of the evangelical denominations.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—Rev. Dr. Schaeff. professor of church history at the Western Theological Seminary, at Allegheny City, today confirmed the re-WACO, Texas, Nov. 26.-John Owens,

WASHINGTON FORECAST

Citizen of Beaumont Is After a Valuable Piece of Land Which Is the Entire River Front of the Neches

APPLICATION IS FILED

If Patent Issues Will Own the Property on Which a Railroad, Several Lumber and Rice Mills and Numerous Residences Are Built

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 26 .- When the application of W. H. P. McFadden of Beaumont to purchase a strip of land about 150 feet wide and about three miles in length long the Neches river was received by Judge Terrell, comvery careful investigation of the situaclined to turn the application down, and

Judge Terrell was inclined to this conclusion because the original field notes to the Veach survey, the tract on which the city of Beaumont is situ-NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- After a respite ated, and the land involved in this f two days on account of the Thanks- case appeared to be in Spanish and giving holiday, the trial of Nan Patter- when translated called for the river and bayou as one of the boundaries. was continued today in the criminal If this had been the case the line of branch of the supreme court. Although the Veach survey would have gone to the members of the jury and the defend- the river and there could not have been.

He pursued the vantage of the intermission in an entire- land office and finds the first concludifferent way. All their energies were sion was somewhat erroneous and that exerted towards bringing closer together the original field notes are in English the material points upon which depends and antedate the Spanish. These Engsuccess or failure of their case.

One of the stories which has gained wide circulation and which, if true, will river, then deflect skirting this margin a good part of the length of this

It is believed that the reason the field notes did not call for the river is that in 1835 at the time the survey was made this strip was a low and ment From Pittsburg That if he be found. Already Smith's photo- valueless marsh and the patentee did not care to include it in the survey because it would have deprived him of

Now, however, it is as valuable as any land in Jefferson county. The track of the Texas and New Orleans railway is on it, some of the largest rice and lumber mills are also located on it, as well as some private residences and other valuable industries.

The attorneys of the Texas and New Orleans railway are taking part in this highly interesting and important transaction, because if title is acquired by a private individual or other corporation the road will be very seriously handicapped.

Judge Terrell is consulting with the ttorney general, and moving very cautiously because he realizes that very grave questions are involved, but says as an officer of the state he will follow the law whenever satisfied in his mind as to what it provides in such

DIFFERENCES ARE SETTLED BY AN ARBITRATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- A threatened

Lackawanna Steel Company and the have been in relation to the tonnage to • which the Lackawanna company believed itself entitled. The Lackawanna Mr. Schaeff, who recently returned from
New York, said the action was taken last
week when the board of directors reweek when the board of directors reweek when the board of directors rewest are as follows:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The
demanded 17½ per cent of the cntire
tonnage of the country. The other manufacturers, after conferences to effect
a comprenies, finally agreed to allot

CHILD FALLS INTO POT

Sunday fair, except probably rain on the eastern portion; colder to onight and one to the extreme liquit in lowering their tonnage demands to 17 per cent. It was at this stage that are night and probably freezing.

Bast Texas (soil) Texas (soil)

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov. 26.—A little son of Dick Taylor of Midlothian fell into a pot of boiling water a day or two ago and was badly scalded.

East Texas (soth)—Tonight and were agreeable.

Sunday probably rain: colder tonight: fresh northerly winds on the thority for the statement that the umpire decided to allot the Lackawanna company 15 per cent and that the finding is acceptable to both sides.

PANAMA'S WILD FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY

Association-Copy- rudder. right, 1904, by the Newspaper Enter-

warped land never before witnessed any- Malmarose were entertained at one after- dancers come flocking, half smothered in thing to compare with the furious six- noon reception by the governor of Colon. masks and vari-colored dress. day celebration of the nation's first birth- The Americans witnessed a parade of man carries a lighted candle. day. By day and night the whirlwind of school children in queer masquerade cospatriotic demonstration continued unre- tumes, and heard smart little Panaman fiendish cries of the women and the dance strained in the cities of Colon and Pan- tots recite patriotic essays in Spanish, is on. Soon it takes on the hideous asama. Neither the scorching sun nor while their hands danced the queer ges- pect of the Indian war dance; of which

floods of rain daunted. The police were ordered to make no arrests except for grave offenses and the hibitions, pyrotechnic displays, pony ra- musicians goes the glistening human ring. natives set a wild gait which grew apace cing in the streets, but the main excite- The pace is fast and the dancers sway until the flags were lowered on the gov- ment of the days were the bull fights and back and forth like cocoanut palms driven ernor's palaces to note the end of the bull baiting on the plazas. Half holidays by the trade winds.

daylight demonstrations in the streets and witness these exhibitions. Several Ameri- youd words. White teeth flash in the

(Written for The Telegram by Marlen E. | the railroad and canal concession, was in | black spot, where the ground is level, as Pew, Staff Correspondent of the News- port, gay with colors from bowsprit to soon as the cathedral clock tolls 7. Then

CITY OF PANAMA, Nov. 19.—This sun- the Washington and United States Consul thumbs keeping time with the music. The

tures common to the race. were given to many of the Americans Weird and strangely medieval were the employed by the canal commission to gymnastics of the dance is horrible be

"Yahoo! Yahoo!" they shout amid the it is a relic preserved through all the There were greased-pole climbing ex- years of civilization. Circling around the

The sodden sensuality of the step and



(Photograph by Newspaper Enterprise Association.) PACIFIC ENTRANCE AT LA BOCA TO THE GREAT CANAL, SHOWING WHARF AT WHICH ARE MADE FAST THREE MAIL STEAMERS.

black, high-cheeked faces daubed with by a hundred men at the end of a lariat,

from a coat turned inside out or a calico | citement.

printed American and Panaman flags of disease and filth.

ly through the streets, their bespangled principal recitation.

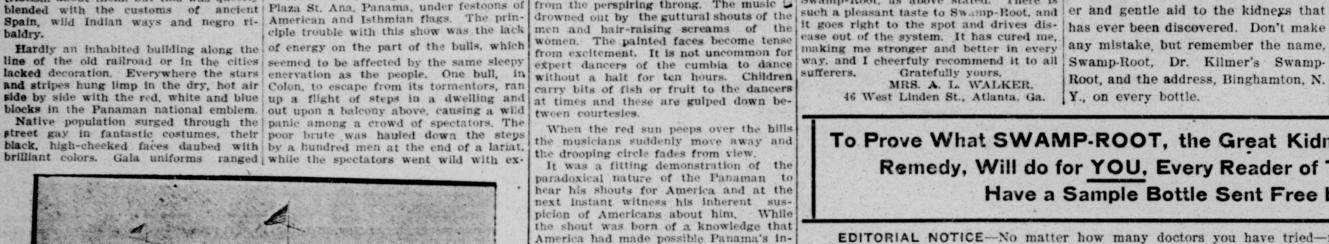
wrapper trimmed with colored tissues to

joined. President Roosevelt's picture was

seen in several decorative schemes.

THE UNITED STATES CRUISER NEW TORK, ADMIRAL GOODRICH'S FLAG-SHIP, WHICH IS STATIONED OFF PANMA.

touch of civilization and republican pa
The entire population of the town stood that the dancers would fall from sheer cause of my trouble, but somehow felt you afford natural help to nature, for and I immediately bought of my drugnot an instant's halting. It would seem triotism about them, but this was queerly in rows around a high board fence in the exhaustion . A rank and fetid odor arises they might be, and I began taking blended with the customs of ancient Plaza St. Ana, Panama, under festoons of from the perspiring throng. The music is Swamp-Root, as above stated. There is Native population surged through the panic among a crowd of spectators. The street gay in fantastic costumes, their poor brute was hauled down the steps



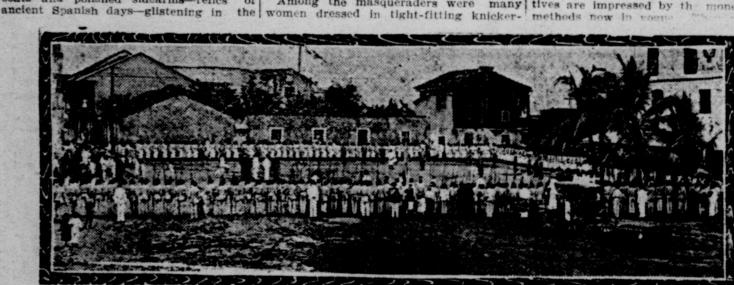
average American cordially.

dependence, the proud scoff of contempt

Just prior to the opening of the celecoast that a large force of Colombians stores everywhere. were marching through the interior upon Panama to interrupt the celebration with a fresh celebration. The usual panic at the sight or mere mere of gunpowder pre-vailed among the natives and was not quieted until Governor Davis had proved the rumor false by an investigation by

Governor Davis took no part in the celebration. He is not popular among the At the public markets the poor of the disregard for time-honored customs where natives, due to his strict discipline and his gorgeous creations in silk, lace and vel- cities, being given meat and bread by they conflict with his idea of law and the government, presented a rare scene of order in the zone. He is in mourning over Fakers sold badges on which were poverty, reeking with indescribable forms the death of his wife and took no part in the ceremonies.

In the heart of Colon, a merry-go-round, Uncle Sam is going to spend a total of imported and operated by Americans, did some \$200,000,000 to build the waterway Men and boys astride the weak-kneed a thriving business, while its organ at across the Isthmus. But that money is Indian ponies of the tropics galloped mad- tachment ground out "America" as its going to be expended economically, ascording to present indications. The nacoats and polished sidearms—relics of Among the masqueraders were many tives are impressed by the money-saving



(Photograph by Newspaper Enterprise Association.) A REVIEW OF THE ARMY OF PANAMA.

tation. Firecrackers set up a perpetual Uncle Sam. was on parade. There were public or bled the mardi gras, but at night the gance. private functions on the schedule every scene might have been laid along the

The United States training ship Dixie, stationed in Colon harbor, was dressed in "cumbia," continued from sunset to sun-

the Panama line, which is now the prop-erty of the United States and a part of Musicians take their stand in

bocker suits of stage colors, while men the day of De Lesseps and the carnival "Viva Republica de Panama, viva la wore queer feminine frocks. One fellow of graft and dissipation that came and America," were the popular cries of exul- made a hit in the parade disguised as went with the French Canal Company, whose failure to complete the great work roar in the plazas. Every native band Through the day the festivities resem- was due to foolish and criminal extrava-

banks of the Kongo. A barbaric dance of the natives, called absolutely wasted. There was accom-

Are you to become a mother? If so, do you realize

obliged to undergo, the pain they have to bear? If you

could do anything to relieve that pain would you not

do it? You are a sensible woman, and of course you would—then read carefully every word.

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Is a liniment so potent that it will greatly lessen the

suffering of any case of labor, no matter how diffi-eult. With this liniment, Motherhood is a beautiful

dream; without it, a nightmare. No more suffer-

ing, no more needless cares, but one peaceful ideal

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conderful in results A word to the wise:

"Mother's Friend." All druggists sell it at

\$1.00 per bottle. We send our book, "Mother-

the great amount of suffering that most women are

hood," free, if you ask for it.

up daily. All classes participate, but the estimate worth less than \$50,000,000. The steamer City of Washington, of custom is especially ugly among the poor

The natives looked for another orgie of extravagance and dissipation when America took the shovel. But there has been a rude awakening. The French paid diggers nearly twice as much as common laborers are getting from Uncle Sam-\$1.50 and for Book about "Motherhood."

> the 350 Americans who are already at tents is an account by Dr. Grenfell, the work. They claim that Governor Davis famous Labrador missionary, of his work and the heads of departments are hard along that coast and of the heroic deeds task masters and that everything is so of the fishermen and their wives, and an chaotic that life is unbearable. Salaries excellent little article by Annie Payson are low, though Governor Davis told me Call about Christmas. The story of the he thought they compared with salaries foreign actors and actresses who will tour in the United States. He did not take America this winter is illustrated with a into consideration the fact that prices for number of attractive portraits, and the supplies in this monopoly-ridden land are third article about the theatrical syndithe canal from May 15 to Sept. 30 the sum the best of the series. Besides these there ernment building and considered the of \$329,000 was expended. This included are eight short stories, by George Hib-display to be made at that exposition. of some 10,000 negroes and native Pana-

The French company spent in all \$260,-

000,000, and of this nearly two-thirds was

Engineers, bright American boys just out of college, are lucky to get \$75 gold

nans on the canal work.

opener to the hundreds of young engineers in the United States who have contemplated coming to Panama to work on the

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It Hil

Almost every one, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back-in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak or out of order.

The Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, strengthens the kidneys and through them helps all the other organs. WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many

Captain Mariam and his officers from tem, the plaintive notes of an accordion, cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible the Dixie. Captain James R. Curtis of and the rustle of palm-leaf fans against for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

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I had tried so many remedies without enefit that I was about discouraged but in a few days after taking your wonderful Swamp-Root I began to feel better.

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Swamp-Root is the most perfect heal- gist two large bottles and continued taker and gentle aid to the kidneys that that Swamp-Root cured me entirely. I has ever been discovered. Don't make can now stand on my feet all day without any mistake, but remember the name, Root has proved a blessing to me. Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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GENERAL HUERTAS, WHO HAS JUST RESIGNED AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE PANAMA ARMY, SUR-ROUNDED BY HIS STAFF. HUERTAS IS THE LITTLE BAREHEADED FELLOW, SEATED.

canal, is about as follows: Chief engineers, \$25,000 a year, with \$15 terly to provide decent quarters for a ability to buy land. I have offered four illowed for daily expenses Resident engineers, 2,400 to \$4,000,

with quarters. Chief sanitary officer, \$7,500

with quarters. Doctors and surgeons, \$1,500 with quarters. Clerks and stenographers, from

It is claimed by many of the men now

The natives take advantage to bleed the hard conditions, however, the health Americans on all occasions. Governor Davis said on this score: "The there have been no serious cases of fever.

LESLIE'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER

The twenty-one contributions in Les-

silver, 75 cents gold, for ten hours' labor lie's Monthly Magazine for December are as is the gay and attractive cover of There is much dissatisfaction among the magazine itself. In the list of con- articles and verses. from 25 to 150 per cent higher than in cate, which takes up the dealings of the the states. For all the work done on critics and playwrights with the trusts, is

of Russia, as well as a number of shorter

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one of the battles of the Russo-Japanese ception of Dr. F. W. True, representing war told by a Japanese officer, and the Smithsonian Institute. They desigsketches of Admiral Converse-our best nated the displays at the Louisiana sailor-Beekman Winthrop, the young Purchase Exposition which they dein the burning tropical sun or drenching as expressive of real spirit of Christmas governor of Porto Rico, and Prince Mirsky sired especially to procure for the western exposition.

themselves and lack of proper equipment. certainly doing the best we can.

here that the government has failed ut- trouble about quarters is due to our in-

There are yards of red tape to be un- A score of engineers have given up in

wound before provisions can be obtained. disgust and have returned home. Despite

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of the American force has been good and

John Dowell of Austin, president of the bar association of that city, is here toexpenditures for repairing the French bard. H. C. Rowland, Margaret Busbee All the members of the government day to press an old Indian depredation company machinery and the employment Shipp and others, a thrilling account of board were in attendance with the ex-

> C. F. Kelly, formerly a resident of MARVEL, accept no manche. The case is based on cattle "On the Moses Reste." FRENCH LICK, INDIANA, ing August. 1866. depredations in a raid by the Indians dur-

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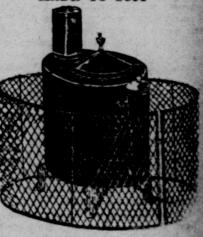
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15 lambs 74

100; market nominal.

tomorrow, 45,000.

PIGS

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Cattle-Receipts.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 100; market unchanged.

Sheep-Receipts, none; market un-

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 .- Cattle-Receipts,

COTTON

Company.)

portant estimate of government on

probable; so of the crop. This year

yield per acre last year was 177 pounds,

will be in keeping, if not exceed, pop-

Fearing that it will not, influenced

covering by shorts in all market to-

to a Times dispatch from London.

night, but closed 9.26 to 9.27.

ular expectations.

@4.70; butchers, \$4.60@4.75.

4.671/2

Price.

7.... 270 \$4.671/2

HOGS

4.671/2 30 241

NORTH FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 .- 10 300 The usual Saturday run of cattle was 40.... 142 more than doubled today, and particularly 1.... 280 in the matter of calves, some thirteen cars of the latter coming to the pens. The No. Ave. total for the day was around 3,000, against 1.245 for the same day last week, 129 the same day last month and 1,091 for the corresponding Saturday in November, 5.... 208

No extra quality came into the steer 15.... 205 pens, though some good ones were held 46.... 212 over from Friday. Buying opened at 4.... 265 figures steady with yesterday. A couple 1 180 of loads driven in from the Sansom feed lots late Friday afternoon sold after the market close the same day at \$3.90. Nothting so good as these was shown today.

Cows constituted the bulk of the butcher

13..... 93 Cows constituted the bulk of the butcher stock run and were selling steady. Packers did not appear anxious to buy, but of the week.

Bulls appeared in no great numbers, and the principal trade appeared to be in feeders, also at steady prices.

The abnormal supply of calves caused no drop in the market, as most of these came in with privilege of other markets. Cautious buying was the feature of the trade with prices unchanged.

The hog supply was about 100 shy on the Saturday's average-300 head against choice heavy, \$4.65@4.77; rough heavy, 467 the same day last week, 207 the same \$4.40@4.50; light, \$4.55@4.65; bulk, \$4.60@ day last month and 262 the corresponding 4.70; pigs, \$3.70@4.25. Estimated receipts Saturday in 1903.

The quality was generally inferior, though the hogs were of good weight. One load, however, was of extra good form and substance and brought the high price of the day. The supply of pigs was lim-Market started off with liberal buying,

steady with yesterday, and an outlet for choice heavy, \$4.75@4.80; rough heavy, December 9.30 9.30 all was reached before 10 o'clock.

\$4.70@4.75; light, \$4.25@4.65; bulk, \$4.70 Top prices were \$4.70 on heavies, \$4.60 @4.75; pigs, \$3.25@4.20. on lights and \$4.10 on pigs. Bulk on heavy packers \$4.65, on light butchers, changed.

WEEK'S REVIEW

\$4.25, on pigs \$4.071/2.

The receipts of cattle this week have 1,000, including 600 Texans; market laid over all previous records by a con- steady; native steers, \$3@6.50; stockers siderable number, reaching 21,955, against 20,907 for the previous week, 12,424 for \$2.50@4.25; cows and heifers, \$2@3. the same week in October and 14,503 for Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady; the corresponding week in November, pigs and lights, \$3.75@4.50; packers, \$4.55

Speaking generally, the week closes Speaking generally, the week closes Sheep—Receipts, 300; market steady; with all classes of cattle steady to strong sheep, \$3.75@4.75; lambs, \$4.50@6. with the exception of cows. Killing steers may be counted as strictly steady. Feeder steers of good quality a trifle stronger In price, with steadiness ruling the trade in thin-fleshed feeders.

All classes of cows are lower for the

The run of calves was shortened in the first days of the week, but picked up in connection with cotton futures. Those ket ruled in a narrow rut all through the latter days. Though not equalling figures do not represent all the trans-last week's, or last month's run. The actions of the exchange, but they give tinues to be uncertainty over Argentine week closes with choice yeals selling 25c an idea of the magnitude of business conditions and strength in foreign higher, and heavy calves quoted as it does.

bers and weights, though the supply of lights and pigs has kept pace with pack- NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- Cotton- taking on a desire to be even on the ing hogs. For the week 6,106 came in, Trading was active during the past market over Sunday. While there is compared with 5,509 for the preceding week as a result of publishing of a some little improvement in the cash week, 4,711 for the same week in Oc- series of bulletins on amount of cot- situation and some sales of flour are retober and 3,460 for the Thanksgiving week ton ginned to Nov. 14, but as the re- ported it will take a continuation of in 1903. Heavy hogs show a decline of ports to the census department indi- these factors on a large scale to main-71/2 cents for the week, with light butch- cated a much larger percentage ginned tain present prices for wheat. This Irs steady and pigs exhibiting a decline than expected, probably about 3,000,- critical period for the Argentine crop

by at \$4.25 for the ewes, averaging 133 little reaction today, the covering of come to hand that weather conditions pounds, and \$5 for the lambs, averaging about 30,000 of short cotton in the Eng- are favorable for harvest. It is a good seventy-four pounds.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

Horses and mules 50	about the steadier feeling. There was a better demand for spots on local mar-
TOP PRICES TODAY	ket than buyers cared to acknowledge official returns showing sales of 5,-
Steers	050 bales to arrive 6,000 at unchanged
Calves 3.50	large this week as they were last week,
Lambs 5.00	Saturday 50,000, and it is probable that weeks in sight will be as large if not
TODAY'S SHIPPERS	larger than last year for the coming
CATTLE	week, probably 500,000 against 479,000. The attractions during next week will
Purcell & Means, Midland 568	be the last and final bulletin on cotton

S. D. Bishop, Haymond	.50
J. F. Atkins, Eagle Pass	61
J. D. W. Martin, Graham	3
B. F. Wolcott, Midland	7
Thomas Voliva, Midland	-
Curtis & Gardner, Midland	18
Mrs. I. Gardner, Midland	6
W. K. Curtis, Midland	(
HOGS	
J. H. Smith, Thackerville	4
Ed Marwell, Council, Okla	
J. H. English, Lytle	
McBride & D., Elolse	7
B. F. Gearhart, Celina	
SHEEP	
B. F. Gearhart, Celina	4
B. F. Gearnart, Cenna	
HORSES AND MULES	
O. H. Rominger, Cleburne	-
O. H. Rominger, Ninnekah, I. T	X 3.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
15	880	\$2.35	1	. 790	\$2.3
	980	2.75	1	. 610	1:2
1		2.00	1	. 790	2.0
2	610	1.85	42		2.1
1	690	1.75	17	. 792	2.3
11		2.25	1		2.7
1		2.75		.1,000	3.0
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No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
	683	\$1.75	5		\$2.2
26	622	1.55	21		1.5
23	. 772	1.75	18		1.5
9	622	2.00	18		1.4
25	803	2.05	1		3.0
66	669	1.75	20		1.6
23	720	2.00	27		1.8
26	846	1.40	19		1.5
12	843	2.10	94		1.7
28	. 829	1.85	58		1.9
18	730	1.85	1		2.5
12	750	1.70		. 812	1.8
4	925	2.25	51		1.6

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AN ASSIGNMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— yeob Berry material advance in the rate for time material advance in the rate for time material advance in the rate for time money. Railroad returns generally are to Telegram office and receive reward.

1.40 12 900 1.85 1.90 1 790 1.90 made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors to Ashbel P. Fitz, with lia-
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and the live in the Live Parchange and the
and I made place Exchange It dools in
CALVES 1.50 stocks, bonds, grain and cotton.
The to Mr. H. I nomag & Co.)
The shot cot-
and a market was quiet. Shots were quoted
o. o. o. o. o. o. nidding. Sales 5 000 bales
2.00 71 220 3.25 Receipts 4,000 bales, of which 3,500 were

26.... 158

1.... 260

31.... 266

1.... 260

2.... 190

1.... 160

6.... 137

5..... 120

30 152

74.... 245

10..... 156

LIVERPOOL COTTON ate Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) RPOOL, Nov. 26.—The spot cot-ket was quiet. Spots were quoted for middling. Sales 5,000 bales. 4,000 bales, of which 3,500 were merican. Yesterday's close: Middling 3.00 5.08d. Sales 7,000 bales. Receipts 800 2.00 bales Futures had the following range today:

No. Ave. Price Open. High. Close. November5.02-06-04 5.05 \$4.55 Nov.-Dec.4.95-5.02 5.02 4.98 March-April5.04-13-05 5.12 April-May5.09-14-11 5.14 May-June5.11-17-09 5.16 June-July5.14-17 5.17

July-August5.12-15-16 5.18 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 26.-The market in cotton futures was steady today. Following is the range in quota-Av. Wt. Price. \$4.25 | tions: Open, High. Low. Close. December 9.09 9.18 9.08 9.16-17 5.00 January 9.20 9.28 9.16 9,26-27 March 9.37 9.45 9.34 9.44-45 May 9.49 9.61 9:49 9.59-60 July 9.62 9.74 9.62 9.71-72

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Hogs-Receipts, 22,000; market opened NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 26 .- The steady and closed strong to 5c higher; spot cotton market was steady today: mixed and butchers, \$4.65@4.70; good to Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday. Middling 91/8

6.500 NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The market in cotton futures was steady today. Fol-Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.50@4.75; good to lowing is the range in quotations:

Open. High. Low. Close. December 9.30 9.30 9.21 9.27-28 9.30 9.38-39 March 9.50 9.56 9.46 9.55-56 May 9.63 9.70 9.36 9.69 NEW YORK SPOTS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The spot cotton market was steady today. Prices and receipts were quoted as follows: Middling 9.70

Sales GRAIN

(By private wire to M. H. Thomas &

Company.) CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Wheat-Minneapolis stocks increase 841,000, total time of the burglary. now grades 9,794,000. Minneapolis re-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- The an- ports a big flour sale but unable to get nual report of Secretary Hester of the the amount. Some little improvement New Orleans Cotton Exchange will be noted in clearances. The trade ex-Feeder bulls are stronger than on Mon- issued Monday. Among other things it pectations quite a decrease in the day, with bologna bulls holding steady. Will show \$58,000,000 passed through world's shipments on Monday and a market. While the tone was heavy at the close, there was no very urgent The hog run shows an increase in num- (By private wire to M. H. Thomas & strength, and action of the market would indicative was caused by profit 000 more than last year's 6,815,000 and will be for at least a month yet. One load of sheep came on the market, spot and contract values were lower this factor will deter any extensive five fat ewes and lambs. They sold readifrom 9½ to about 9c. There was a short selling until positive as surfaces lish market influencing Liverpool to a trading market and we expect to sea level five points higher than last good selling up and down. We rather night's closing after opening quiet and feel it is still advisable to take profits

pales to arrive 6,000 at unchanged rivals. The May option seems to re- protect the state. es, middling 9 1-8 against 91/2 last ceive support on declines. We conday 50,000, and it is probable that bring moderate profits.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN er, than last year for the coming (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) probably 500,000 against 479,000. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—The following attractions during next week will changes were noted in the grain market e last and final bulletin on cotton today: The wheat market closed unchanged to

ed to Nov. 14, which is expected next Purcell, Means & Boyd, Midland.... 30 Tuesday. Then will follow the all im- %d up. Corn closed unchanged to 1/4d up.

the government will not have less than (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) 31,000,000 acres to figure on, against 28,000,000 acres last year. The actual (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- The grain and proand the net weight of bales was 491 vision markets ranged in price today as pounds, which if figured on this year's follows:

1	pounds, which if figured on this years acreage would indicate a crop of 11,-	Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close.
	acreage would indicate agerop of 12,	December 1.09 1/2 1.09 1/8 1.08 1.08 1/8
4	190,000. The actual yield per acre year	May
	before last was 195 pounds, the net weight of bales 491 pounds, which on	July 99½ 99½ 98% 98%
9	acreage of today would point to a crop	December 491/2 491/2 481/2 483/4
	of 12,300,000 bales.	May 45% 45% 45% 45% 45%
	The average production of lint per acre during the past few years aver-	July 45% Oats—
-1	aged 190 pounds and the net weight of bales for the same period averaged 180	December 291/4 291/4 291/4 291/4
	bales for the same period averaged on this	May 31% 31½ 31% 31½
- 1	pounds and the indicated yield on this basis is 12,300,000. The popular esti-	July 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ Pork—
- 1	to the government ligures, now-	January12.85 12.92 12.77 12.92
1	ever, is about 11,500,000. From pres-	May12.95 13.05 12.90 13.05
1	ent observations, it would seem that a	Lard-
1	yield in excess of 11,500,000 bales will	January 7.07 7.10 7.05 7.10
	be necessary to force values to a lower	795 797 799 797
91	making all due allowances, probabili-	Tanuary 6.57 6.62 6.57 6.62
	ties are that the official estimate crop	May 6.77 6.80 6.72 6.80

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 ... - The week in day, January opening 7 higher than last the stock market was replete with in- the \$28,000 coat that affirmed it was the teresting events, not the least of these most expensive single garment in the being the call on the government world. This, however, the far men say, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—It is probable banks by the secretary of the treasury, is not strictly true. One leading tradesthat the Lancashire Cotton Association causing a flurry in money prices in the man said that he was engaged in a transwill accept an invitation extended by general list. Recoveries came at the action for a \$31,000 coat. He said that his the municipal cotton exchanges, and chambers of commerce to visit the United States Steel stocks and \$27,000, but that it was impossible to southern states of America, according bonds, new high records were recorded. to a Times dispatch from London.

Trading was moderately large, though clusive of the work of making it, for least to a Times dispatch from London. Some objection is made to the ac- commission houses reported little in- than \$31,000. ceptance of the invitation on the crease of public demand. The opinion Mrs. Lewisohn refuses to have anything ground that the New England and prevails that considerable liquidation to say in regard to the garment. She has southern manufacturers' associations has taken place in the past fortnight been more deeply interested with gifts to are not concerned in it. It has also and that the short interest has in- the Baron de Hirsch Training school, the been urged by some Lancashire manu- creased. The week brought numerous Hebrew Training School for Girls and Cofacturers that the invitation is in the offerings of new bond issues.

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quantity of money were secured by burglars who entered the residence of General Attorney N. H. Lassiter of the Rock Island road last night.

ed at 1008 Penn street and so far as can be learned no other homes in the neighborhood were entered by the burglars.

Great reticence is being displayed in regard to the case and further information than that the robbers secured the booty as above stated, cannot be

Members of the family refuse to discuss the case in detail but admit the robbery. The loss was not discovered until the family arose, the burglars guarding their movements so closely that no one was aroused. No trace of the means used to secure an entrance can be found and it is believed to have been effected by skeleton keys. Mr. Lassiter is in Dallas today, but is reported to have been home at the

TO BRING SUIT

Commission Finds That Houston, East and West Texas Sells to Southern Pacific in Violation of Law

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 26.—The failroad THE SCORES IN THE commission this morning dismissed the t the steadier feeling. There was a tion. Underlying condition in this mar- selling its stock to the Southern Pacific, r demand for spots on local mar- ket have not materially changed. Re- in violation of the constitution, and dithan buyers cared to acknowledge ceipts continue to be liberal and the rected the attorney general to bring such al returns showing sales of 5,- quality somewhat inferior to early ar- suits against it as deemed necessary to

The commission issued a notice that it rday. Receipts promise to be as tinue to feel the short interest has too would investigate the charges against the this week as they were last week, much company and rather feel pur- Southern Pacific on Dec. 13 of the illegal I ports today, estimated 68,000 last chases of May corn on breaks will ownership of stock of the Central Texas and New Orleans, which was a virtual absorption of these lines, contrary to law.

E. M. HENRY The death of Emory M. Henry oc-

curred this morning at his late residence, 1911 Elm street. The deceased was 30 years of age and is survived by a wife and two children. His remains will be taken to Joshua for interment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The most expensive single garment which has yet been worn to the opera is Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn's \$28,000 sable coat.

Twenty-eight thousand dollars for a single perishable coat, subject to the moths that corrupt as well as the thieves that break through and steal.

Some there were at the opera who saw

lumbia University than with the purchase of expensive garments. Mrs. Lewisohn is the wife of the banker.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

to Telegram office and receive reward.

THE SAME

Inquiry among the cotton exporters here reveals the fact that there has been no increase in the yield of lint per acre this year over last season, and that it will be about the same-one-third of a bale to the

As to the estimate of the crop in bales for the state of Texas, the well-known exporting firm of Niel P. Anderson & Co. gives the figures at 2,800,000.

Rapid progress has been made in picking during the past two weeks in this part of the state. During the early season there was an unusual scarcity of labor; but planters, assisted by the cooperation of the railroads, have been enabled to bring in all the necessary pickers, which has greatly facilitated the work of picking the crop, especially in North and West Texas and the Panhandle country, where the crop was quite large.

Up to the past few days the farmers expressed a willingness not to sell, but were holding for higher prices than those current at that time. During the past week, however, farmers have marketed freely at times when the price suited them. Considering the amount picked an average amount has been marketed to

Yesterday the price was the lowest for some time. This had a tendency to bring the farmers in with their cotton, and the offerings for the day, says the Anderson company, were the largest of the season This rush to market cotton is accredited to the fact that farmers are now of the opinion that prices will still continue to

deneral Attorney N. H. Lassiter of the clock Island road last night. The residence of Mr. Lassiter is situational for the control and so far as **GIVE RULES**

Captain W. H. Laird of the Elks' football team asks the following question through The Telegram of Captain Enoch J. Mills of the University team:

To the Editor of The Telegram: Captain Mills of the Fort Worth University football team makes a statement in your paper in regard to the game Thanksgiving day with the Elks' team as follows: "According to this year's rules we won the game with the Elks by the score of

to 2." I would like to ask Captain Mills, through the columns of your paper, to quote his authority (if he has any) for any such statement. Any person interested in athletic sports knows that of the contest expires, without the consent of the officials, forfeits the game to the opposing team. Every one who saw a team leaving the field before the time the game or read the account of the same knows that Captain Mills did withdraw his team without the consent of the offi-cials, and by doing so forfeited the game. The officials did exactly the right thing when they gave the game to the Elks. I can not quote any rule that states what the score should be under these circumstances, for I have never heard of any such action as a captain taking his team off the football field.

If Captain Mills has the interest of Fort If Captain Mills has the interest of Fort Worth University and its team at heart he will accept the Elks' challenge for an-W. H. LAIRD. other game. Coach.

BOWLING CONTEST

The O. W. L. Club and the Stars met in a friendly contest Friday evening on the Crescent bowling alleys.

The Stars were defeated, as the score shows. These clubs play again next Friday evening, and the stars expect to give the O. W. Ls. a hard game, as they will be in better form. Meyer Gernsbacher landed the highest

score for the O. W. Ls., 166, while Felix Smith secured the high average of

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Burts for the Stars made the high score of 169, and the high average of 143. Scores are as follows: O. W. L.

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BEEF MEN QUITTING

with those of the east, and the vantages though Roosevelt was elected, there is to of the Texas market are lost irrevocably

In the second place, the beef producers of the country are greatly discouraged. the further improvement of their herds when prices in the leading markets conwith the beef producers of which accounts for the falling off in the former great demand for feeders. They are compelled to handle a class of cattle mature quickly, and can not in time by coming to Texas after our highly bred range calves, and it is readily noticed that they only want the best. High priced land is responsible for this. It has stimulated the demand for Texas calves of the best quality, it is driving many feeders out of business

to be curtailing the production of the beef be that of quitting. It should not be inferred from this that cattlemen generally such is not the case. While there is unquestionably a very marked disposiunquestionably a very marked disp

tion to quit the business in many in-EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON ST& dergoing a process of readjustment. The dustry will ever be one of leading industries, but it possible for quality to supplant quantity.

ceeded to identify itself more or less with the cattle industry. Stories of fortunes that were made almost without effort

hearted brethren are falling by the way-

as very much gratified at the action of the president in giving an appointment to Senator Cockrell, and they are doubtless law making it harmful to the road he corn belt sincere in their protestations. It was a states for our range bred calves, which wise move on the part of the president on the range in considerable Missouri political contests, for it is conto thus eliminate the senator from future rell was in danger the late election in Missouri would have shown a very different

> be made adjutant general of the Massa- is on. Kent has a conscience. It is hard Hunnicott," said the judge, dryly; "and ernor Douglas is inaugurated. It will be gratifying to the world to know that even be no further curbing of that proud martial spirit.

The German newspapers are highly pleased with the speech of the president at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great, and are now saying some very perhaps forgotten some little incidents general manager. connected with the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine which once aroused their

Russia is said to now be on the verge of a very grave internal disaster, as a ter consequence of popular clamor for the When the revolution once breaks out in Russia it is going to be one of the most simple, as Hunnicott says. bloody the world has ever known.

Congress meets in December, and good Queen Lil, formerly the most august personage in the Hawaiian islands, has already arrived in this country to look after a little claim that she is trying to worry be with us regularly until she is paid to morning—Senator Duvall."

or executed one of her hatchet specialties the other; and Kent laughed, since she arrived in the state.

Mayor Barry of Dallas is said to be train he wanted?" carrying a gubernatorial bee around in his bonnet, and it is only to be expected morning, as it happened," said the genunder the circumstances. Fort Worth eral manager. mentioned in connection with that dis- sell, and he wanted me to buy it." tinguished honor, it is but natural that Dailas should come to the front in the

gress in extraordinary session next March for the purpose of revising the tariff, and that means there is going to be some fun developed among the stalwarts of the grand old party.

greatly angered the Russian government by declaring the fall of Port Arthur is imminent. Perhaps it would have us believe the consul is just as much of a liar as the newspaper correspondents stationed at that point.

Members of the state legislature who travel to Austin on a free pass this coming session are expected to have regard for the depleted condition of the state treasury and refrain from the usual per

be to attract the favorable attention of the cattlemen of the entire southwest.

Don Carlos, the rotund king of Portugal. reights about 200 pounds, and carries life nsurance to the amount of \$3,000,000. The life insurance companies must have received him and insured him at so much

The interstate commerce commission is was going to cost all kinds of money to hold its final hearing in this city next in excess of the legal fees."

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the west. Later on Jethro Simsby, a materialize. Mormon deserter, established a home on layers followed nearly a decade later. with it." Hawk and Guilford purchase the "J-lazy- "Which brings us back to Senator S" ranch and boom Gaston, People rushed Duvall. Is it worth while trying to he kept repeating, until Loring pulled to the town. Word is sent to the world do anything with him?" of the marvelous city. David Kent of New Hampshire hears of the town and the method-the bargain and sale plan I am a little lame in law matters." plunger in real estate. Kent saw that to me if he comes in again." duced as a candidate for governor. Loring knew of Kent's legal ability and of a
When the Varnum case was called, "Let me understa late the two return to the politimarch. The two start for the train and Hawk is discussed by them. Miss Elinor Brentwood, a young lady of wealth and social position, is discussed. Loring chides Kent for his assumption of humbleness in her life. Tells him he is her equal and is loved by her. Loring tells of Miss Brentwod's fortune being lost. The Brentwoods are preparing to come

west for the health of the mother. Packing interrupted by Mr. Brooks Ormsby, clubman, gentleman of athletic leisure and heir of millions. Elinor greets him. Ormsby offers his assistance in preparing for trip, but it is refused. Elinor thinks of Kent, as she had promised that the party would stop at Gaston. The party starts. Mrs. Brentwood takes Elinor to task for her treatment of Ormsby, Ormsby goes with the party. Elinor is caught crying by her sister Penelope. Kent meets the party as train stops at small station. Ormsby meets Kent. Kent has a case as attorney for Western Pacific. Hawk, the politician, is his opponent in the case. Kent hears from Loring. Loring has been made resident manager at the capital of the road. Ormsby and Kent discuss Loring. Both agree

he is a good fellow. The legislature meets and the strife the actions of legislature against a new represents. House bill 29 is aimed at the The railroad stock goes up coup with stock. Kent goes to the Portia of stock manipulation follows. Harn-It is stated that Nelson A. Miles will wicke's clique has a price. A pretty fight counsel should appear in person, and—

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"We fought it, of course- in the only way it could be fought in the lower I got a continuance, and we choked it off in the same way at the succeeding term. The woman was tired out long ago, but Hawk will hang on till his teeth fall out."

"Do you 'continue' again?" asked the Kent nodded.

"I so instructed Hunnicott. Luckily. are missing. They have always been missing, in point of fact." Loring was glancing over the

right of the people to make the laws. and the Falkland stop-over?" he asked. back he went to labor sweating over sharp enough not to let us know if he Wherefore, it was about 4 o'clock when were baiting a trap. And Falkland he handed the telegram to the station probably told the Clarion man the operator not to delay its sending.

self very gently down in South Texas, nine. He was known to the corporation of the state are most devoutly thank- sign a railroad's death-warrant with serving that the lawyer's cipher "rush" ful. She has not gone on the war dance one hand and take favors from it with covered four closely written pages, he the country is yet safe.

"What was it?" Kent asked quickly. Loring was rubbing his eye-glasses kerchief.

"I guess I made a mistake in not thrice-underlined turning him over to you, David. He was too smooth for me. I couldn't find He talked vaguely about an impending ness of the railroad until the thing was crisis and a man who had some information to dispose of; said the man had come to him because he was known to and so on.

Kent gave his opinion promptly. "It's a capitol-gang deal of some sort to hold us up; and Duvall is willing to sell out his fellow conspirators if the price is right."

"Have you any notion of what it is? Kent shook his head. "Not the slightest. The ways have

office I met Bucks. We were pretty hand, nearly open enemies in the old days in Gaston, but he went out of his way gasped; and Loring sat on the edge of on my appointment as general coun-

"I took it that way. But I can't fathom his drift; which is the more unaccountable since I have it on pretty good authority that the ring is cinch- the moment of respite, and was seting the other companies right and left. tling into the collar in a way to strain Some one was saying at the Camelot the working harness to the breaking last night that the Overland's reor- point. ganization of its within-the-state lines "It's a put-up job from away back."

Gaston, the strenuous, a city of the subscribers to the conditional fund for Forwarded, 9:17 p. m.' That will cost lains, when the Mormons migrated to purchasing a certain veto which didn't somebody his job. What do we do?"

the banks of Dry Creek on a quarter sec- we may look out for squalls," Kent as- bet high it wasn't Hawk's fault that tion of desert land and in time became serted. "Jasper G. Bucks has a long this message came through with no known as a cattle king. One day locating memory; and just now the fates have more than eight hour's delay. Get into engineers of the Western Pacific came given him an arm to match. I am forti- your clothes, man! The minutes are along. They had named the station to fying everywhere I can, but if the precious, now! the east Alphonse, so where Simsby lived junto has it in for us, we'll be made Loring began to dress while Kent was called Gaston. In time the track- to sweat blood before we are through walked the floor in a hot fit of im-

"Oh, I don't know. I'm opposed omes to practice law. He becomes a -and I know you are. Turn him over

tured. A panic is created by an article answer to Hunnicott's, he dismissed the is only a hold-up with a blank cartin the Daily Clarion. The bank suspends. Varnum matter from his mind, having ridge. Hawk meant to take a snap Secretary Loring of the Western Pacific other and more important things to judgment. He counted on throwing the advisory board comes west and stays as think of. So, on the Friday, when the attorney for the road. Both attended the case was reached on Judge MacFar-knowing perfectly well that a little same university and were mutual lane's docket—but really, it is worth local attorney at a way-station couldn't friends. Both discuss the town. A our while to be present in the Gaston begin to secure the necessary affidapolitical rally occurs. Hawks is introcourt room to see and hear what bevits."

love affair resulting in Kent's burial in Hunnicott promptly moved for a third "Let me understand," he said. "Do the wild west. As the train is very continuance, in accordance with his in- we have to disprove these charges by cal meeting. Kent and Loring see Stephen Hawk, the candidate for governor, and listen to his speech. He takes ernor, and listen to his speech. He takes perfect patience; and after listening kent; then, as a great doubt laid hold perfect patience; and after listening kent; then, as a great doubt laid hold perfect patience; and after listening kent; then, as a great doubt laid hold perfect patience; and after listening kent; then, as a great doubt laid hold perfect patience; and after listening kent; then, as a great doubt laid hold perfect patience; and after listening kent; then, as a great doubt laid hold perfect patience; and after listening kent; then and shook him: "You don't mean to Hawk's protest, which was hardly of him and shook him: "You don't mean more than mechanical, he granted the to say there is any doubt about our

> Then came the after-piece. Court ading the room; and a moment later, as we are here, David?" totally unprepared, he was in the "Good Lord! Do you mean that we judge's office, listening in some dazed have to send to Boston for our ammufashion while Hawk went glibly nition?" through the formalities of presenting his petition

the following afternoon as the time people know what they are about." which he would appoint for the prelim-

"But, your honor!-a delay of only twenty-four hours in which to prepare a rejoinder to this petition-to allega- you get me to Gaston on a special entions of such astounding gravity?" he gine in three hours?" began, shocked into action by the very ungraspable magnitude of the thing.

"What more could you ask, Mr. Hunnicott?" said the judge, mildly, time, You have already had a full measure can come to an agreement with Mr. buttoning his collar, Hawk, here."

Hunnicott knew the hopelessness of interests of the Western Pacific. The that and did not make the attempt. Brentwoods were living at the capital Instead, he essayed a new line of ob-

you have hitherto been deemed compea hardship to any one, but I can not entertain your protest. The preliminary hearing will be at 3 o'clock to-

nitely at the string's end; and when two of our most important witnesses down to the station with it when it occurred to him that it would never do provided for just such emergencies, and "Oh, I fancy that's gossip, pure and the task of securing secrecy at the ex-

It was just here he made his first Loring nodded in his turn. Then he and only slip, since he did not stay to broke away from the subject abruptly, see the thing done. It chanced that the at all events." "Sit down," he said; and when Kent regular day operator was off on leave out of your Uncle Sam. Queen Lil will had found a chair: "I had a caller this of absence, and his substitute, a young man from the train-dispatcher's office, a snap State Senator Duvall had been the was a person who considered the comfather, or the ostensible father, of the pany's wires an exclusive appanage of hung it upon the sending hook with a "How many did he demand passes malediction on the legal department for, this time? Or was it a special for burdening the wires with its mail

correspondence, and so forgot it. having several gentlemen who have been an edge upon it, he had something to sending hook, but was thoughtful enough to run over the accumulation of messages waiting to be transmitted, to the end that he might give precedence absently with the corner of his hand- to the most important. And when he came to Hunnicott's cipher with the across its face, and had marked the hour of its handing in, he had the good sense to hang up the entire wire busisafely out of his office.

It was half-past nine when the all important cipher got itself written out be a firm friend of the Trans-Western. in the headquarters office at the capital; and for two anxious hours the receiving operator tried by all means in his power to find the general counsel -tried and failed. For, to make the chain of mishaps complete in all its links, Kent and Loring were spending the evening at Miss Portia Van Brock's having been bidden to meet a man they were both willing to cultivate-Oliver been tallowed for us, thus far, and I Marston, the lieutenant-governor. And don't fully understand it. I presented for this cause it wanted but five minour charter for re-filing yesterday, and utes of midnight when Kent burst into Hendricks passed it without a word. Loring's bedroom on the third floor of As I was coming out of the secretary's the Clarendon, catastrophic news in

"For heaven's sake, read that!" he the bed to do it. "So! they've sprung their mine at

"That was warning in itself, wasn't last: this is what Senator Duvall was trying to sell us," he said quietly, when he had mastered the purport of Hunnicott's war news.

Kent had caught his second wind in

if I d had the

"We get busy at the drop of the hat "And for that reason, if for no other. Luckily, we have the news, though I'll

"The mastodonic cheek of the thing!"

him down with another quiet remark.

"Tell me what we have to do. David "Do? We have to appear in Judge MacFarlane's court tomorrow after-Gaston was going to have its bubble punc- When Kent had dictated a letter in noon prepared to show that this thing

Loring paused with one end of his

ability to do it?" "Oh, no; I suppose not, if it comes to fourned, and immediately Hawk asked a show-down. But I was thinking of leave to present, "at chambers," an your man Hunnicott. Doesn't it occur amended petition. Hunnicott was way- to you that he is in just about as good laid by a court officer as he was leav- fix to secure those affidavits in Gaston

"Haven't we? Don't you see how nicely the thing is timed? Ten days Not until the papers were served later our Trans-Western reorganization upon him as the company's attorney, would be complete, and we could swear and the judge was naming 3 o'clock of our own officers on the spot. These Kent was walking the floor again. inary hearing, did the local attorney but now the strength of the man was coming uppermost

"Never mind: we'll wire Boston, and then we'll do what we can here. Could

"Then we have till 11 o'clock tomorrow to prepare. I'll be ready by that

"David, you are a brick when it

CHAPTER X

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY At 10:48 on the Saturday morning Kent was standing with the general ling's bedroom and the drive to the ton had been wired; divers and sundry operator in the station telegraph office to eatch the first word of encourage-

us something pretty solid, I'm going no doubt. It will likewise make large into this thing lame," said Kent, dubiously. "Of course, what Boston can send us will be only corroborative; unfortunately we can't wire affidavits. are often in the condition ascribed to telegram to Kent, and he was half way But it will help. What we have secured

here lacks directness. "Necessarily," said Loring. "But I'm to start, I can wire it to you at Gaston. That gives us three hours more

to go and come on." -if the decision be unfavorable-it can

(Continued Monday.)

clously consented to remain in the cabi- by the governor to the legislature, easy point a moral to the democrats. They net, and this is a pleasing assurance that of comprehension. This will afford a can't win by trying to steal republican



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Gleanings From the Exchanges

of delay on the original petition. Yet comes to the in-fighting," said the gen- tors who accept passes from the railroads, to the enemy? The best way out of the of the speakership is on. Kent watches I am willing to extend the time if you eral manager; and then he finished is of the opinion that the legislator who difficulty would be to set up a republic accepts a valuable consideration from a and get recognition from Colombia .- Wacc railroad for which he gives no return does the railroad an injustice.-Honey Grove

And the legislator who accepts a valu-

According to Superintendent Resseguie of the Frisco, Texas cattle shipped to the him in a drink, for which he cheerfully north are weak and half starved, and die produced 50 cents. in the cars in large numbers. That is church fish deep down in his pocket and merce commission, and that will make "If the advisory board doesn't send him very popular with Texas cattlemen, shipments for the Frisco-over other just about as inconsistent as that, and if lines.-Denison Herald.

Texas cattlemen admit that their cattle to trust the incendiary thing to the banking on the board. If we don't time taken by the railways to get them to of its brightest jewels, which accounts wires in plain English. There was a get the ammunition before you have market. They say heifer yearlings are for its extreme rareness. The fact that grandmothers by the time they reach Chicago from the Texas range country.

> only embarrass us temporarily. This Times-Herald would suggest to Gover- the other fellow may safely follow. is merely the preliminary hearing, and nor Lanham that he get a clear, definite nothing permanent can be established line of conduct for the legislature to puruntil we have had a hearing on the sue on the subject of taxation and make Roosevelt said that if the democrats admerits, and we can go armed to that, it the one theme of his forthcoming mes- mitted that all the salient principles of sage. The average member of the leg- our present mode of government suited The general manager was looking at Islature is busy with his own concerns- the democrats as well as it did the rehis watch, and he shut the case with he has neither the time nor the oppor- publicans why should any sane man vote tunity to go into the study of this ques- to oust those who had but adhered to tion in all of its ramifications. Let the these principles and put in their place chief executive call to his aid the various men who had but recently sworn alle-Attorney General Moody has very gra- them formulate a plan, to be submitted was answered by the people and it should basis for legislative action and conduce to thunder .- Austin Statesman. a scientific and impartial measure.-Waco Times-Herald.

Governor Lanham will submit some very definite suggestions to the legislaure on the taxation question, for the ne of the most important that will come up for consideration. The state must be placed on a solid and substantial finan-

James Stephen Hogg has been retained cotton experts of the world groggy. For by the Farmers' Union to bring about a many years it has been possible for the readjustment of cotton rates. The pon- cotton speculators to figure the total crop derous ex-governor keeps close to the to a nicety by the first of November, masses and in 1906 he may do some rarely missing the true figures more than mashing should the congressional trust a few hundred thousand bales. This year, how signs of life. New York politicians however, the expert estimates are in inand the southern congressional trust nom- stances nearly two million bales apart. nated Judge Parker. The people did the The Farmers' Union has got them all rest. 'The Farmers' Union has a membership of 150,000 in Texas, and the poli- sult is in the farmers' favor. What beneicians are laying awake at night on ac- fits the farmer is of advantage to all the count of the rapid growth of the organi- country and in this wise, if in no other, zation .- Dallas Times-Herald

When the Farmers' Union begins to blessing to the country .- Cleburne Entake a hand in state politics it will go the way of the Grange, Farmers Alliance and similar organizations that lived and flour-

Texas is now looking forward to the limited, have served to demonstrate what meeting of the next legislature with fear can be acomplished when the organizaand trembling. There is a general impression that it is to be the most corrupt since the famous poker playing legis. lature and that the proceedings will be to pack his things in a handkerchief and professional lobbyists.-Beaumont Journal.

The democratic inhabitants of two of Doubtless he would also of two whole counties to Arkansas. With be very careful.

the language of Jeremiah they face the morning sun: "We looked for peace, but no good came; and for a time of health, and behold trouble!" But isn't it cowardly to run away in a time of distress? Might not the day come when their brethren over the state will need them to redeem Missouri? Besides, have they any The Paris News in speaking of legisla- guarantee that Arkansas won't go over Times-Herald.

What the democrats of Missouri should do is to quit voting for Andrew Jackson

We saw a man the other day disputing with his wash woman about a differen utes afterward call four men in to join we were told of it would probably say it was no one's business but our own-but would that make it right?-Floresville

Human nature is human nature the Without wishing to appear officious, the be consistent and set an example that

heads of the several departments and let giance to said principles? The question

Exactly; and that is why the result of the recent election is so galling to the ty. They got just as close to the republican platform as possible, and then when it was all over professed amaze-

ment over the act of the people in choos-

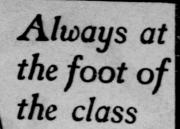
ing the real thing instead of a weak imi-

guessing on the reserve cotton and the rethe Farmers' Union has proven already a

The new organization among the farmers has no doubt been productive of much good this season in the handling of the cotton crop. The results achieved, while tion is made thorough.

leave town between two days. A temper Not necessarily. The average Texas on "Rum" and the editor, through his legislator is not so black as he is painted, paper, very innocently stated that the and there is not so much corruption good man was full of his subject .- Para-

around Austin as many people appear to The statement was perfectly innocent, but more than the lecturer could bear. Missouri's counties are threatening to secode. They don't care to be a part of a republican commonwealth. Therefore, they will take steps looking to a transfer field with the best spirits. Editors have to



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be the red letter event of the local season. Mr. Shipman has never disappointed is public, but has at all times supplied a finished and delightful entertainment. His companies have been of the first order of excellence and his productions artistic, and when necessary massive.

The present production of "Twelfth Night" is the biggest of the many this enterprising young American manager

For his star, Mr. Shipman has secured a lady who has had a thorough schooling in the best New York companies, notably those of Richard Mansfield and Julia Marlowe. Miss Burnett is giving a highly appreciable performance of Viola and is supported by an almost "all-star" cast, including George Seybolt, John L. Saphore, Otto F. Andrle, F. J. McCarthy, Irene Eckis and others equally well

Mr. Shipman's praiseworthy attempt to farce is, in its successful issue, one cf the many symptoms, which show the Mexico City and public taste is wholesome at the core.

FUJI-A TYPICAL JAPANESE HORSE Fuji was on board. Fuji is my horse and he had come down by rail. He is Japanese and a stallion-as most Japanese horses are. He has a bushy wayward mane by the strands of which you can box the compass' with great accuracy. Company, Battle Creek, Mich. and a bushy forelock that is just as way ward. His head, physiognomy and gen- hurt," and then tell you they "know a was certainly in harmony with the move eral traits will come in better when later they got an opportunity for display. All I his life." That doesn't prove that you measures proposed with all his powers. knew then of Fuji was that he had near- can drink it. "One man's meat is an He said that he thought that all city offiseveral men, and had broken one man's the drinker keeps well, stick to it, but the people. He said this matter was up take it, and soon regained my health leg back in Tokio. I was soon to learn if any kind of ails or disease show, bet- once before, but it failed to carry when Fuji.—From "Making for Manchuria" by "There's a reason."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Last bul- | will be central days to average very etin gave forecasts of disturbances to cold for this season ross continent 28 to Dec. 2, warm wave First half of December will bring eastern states 7. Warm wave will cross be generally deficient, west of Rockies about 2, great central Since writing last bulletin I find valleys 4, eastern states6. Cool wave that the Christmas holidays will probaentral valleys 7, eastern states 9.

After this cold wave has gone by tem- of next year may be benefited. causing the week of which 14 and 15 exact time.

27 to Dec. 1, cool wave 34 to Dec. 4. a very considerable amount of rain in Next disturbance will reach Pacific southern and as much snow in northern than all the other laws on the statute coast about 2, cross west to Rockies by states. From 14 to 24 temperatures books. There should be some amendments close of 3, great central valleys 4 to 6, will make a great rise and rainfall will

will cross west Rockies about 5, great bly not be attended by continued warm weather and my next bulletin will This disturbance will close out a make particular reference to that period of several days that will aver- period. I am now perfecting my calage about or a little above normal tem- culations of crop-weather for 1905 and perature an dwill inaugurate a down- my conclusions will be given to the ward tendency that will culminate public during the winter through pa-about middle of December in the coldest pers that regularly publish my weather weather of the month. The cool wave forecasts. I hope the friends of my mentioned above will be a general cold work will make a special effort to exwave not very severe but accom- tend the circulation of this paper and panied by rains south and snows north. that everyone interested in the crops

perature will recover to about normal, Cold wave predicted to cover the or a little above and then again plunge route, Manitoba to Cincinnati, Nov. 8 headlong downward to the bottom, to 10 and then northeastward, was on

Meeting at Courthouse Last D. Williams were present at the meeting. the people Night Results in Some Very Plain Talk From a Number of Citizens

WANT ELECTIVE RIGHTS

pointive Power Be Taken ris Says He Does Not Want Guessing at Water Meter

If the desires of the members of the

ed in the will because the uncle disliked M. Whitsitt, president of the Civic Sick Headache, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Ca- and mistrusted a Peruvian widow, Mme. League, who stated the object for which the members of the two clubs were called ress, Dyspepsia. Syphilitic Diseases, Con- fatuated. This dashing and excitable together. It was the desire of the meeting that Mr. Whitsitt act as presiding ofmain chance," desires both matrimony ficer. B. E. Gray of the Civic Club acted that company is moving heaven and earth

> The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be the selection of a committee to attend a citizens' meeting called to take place at the Board of Trade rooms Dec. 6, at which time needed amendments to the city charter are to be considered and adopted, which are to be submitted to the next session of the state legislature for adoption

> Professor W. L. Farris of the Sixth ward was the first speaker. He spoke on the resolutions adopted by the meeting as

First-A provision making the heads of all departments, including the city engiensational melodrama, "The James Boys neer and city secretary, in the city government, elective by the people, and requiring the election of all officers to be had at the same time, except the board

Second-A provision creating a department of public education and making ft a special department of the city government and requiring the chairman of the board bit of stage setting for the Blue Cut train and the entire membership to be elected

Third-A provision providing against the sational climaxes. "The James Boys in practice of nepotism in the city govern-Missouri" will appear at Greenwall's ment,

Fourth-A provision providing a maxi-

WRANGLING

An Old Couple's Troubles

of Postum, asking my wife to try it. she suffered all the winter, drinking manufactories here-the producers,

as she had drank it she felt warm and bring about this condition of affairs." nourished all over and in a little while her pain was gone, it was like magic. vindicate the superiority of Shakespearean For a few meals she used a little cof- here that the "grafters" got in their Tevis, daughter of the late Governor comedy over the horseplay of modern fee and then a wrangling began in her work. "Grafting." he said, "begins when Baxter of Colorado. Mrs. Tevis is stomach each time, so finally she gave up coffee altogether and used Postum best interests of the people are thwarted." France. only. Better and better she got and Mr. Stanley thinks that there is great need grew stronger and finally all the old of amendments to the city charter and disease left.

"Since that time we have used nothing but Postum, nor have we had any occasion to call for the doctor since, and I now advocate Postum to every-one I meet." Name given by Postum

So many people say, "Coffee don't man 70 years old who has drank it all ment and could be counted on to aid the ter heed the warning and quit coffee.

tle book, "The Road to Wellville."

mum salary for all city officials, leaving me, at least. I have no kick to make discretion in the hands of the city council against individuals, but do strenuously as to exact compensation in each case, Fifth-A provision providing for a fran- in the hands of one or two men. chise tax on corporations seeking to obtain from the city franchises or removal independent one-separated from the gov or extension of same for the operation of ernment of the city. It should be seppublic utilities. Sixth-A provision looking to the ex-

favor this provision, even though an point. I am opposed to the appointment be necessary to give it effect. Regret was expressed that neither Senator W. A. Ganger nor Representative W.

ooth these gentlemen having been asked Professor Farris then proceeded to disiss the resolutions in an energetic man- by the people. I am opposed to having a ner, and he had no hesitancy in calling

committee. The committee was Messrs. meter itself that I object to, but the sys-Albert J. Baskin and T. J. Dooley,

things by their proper names.

PROFESSOR W. L. FARRIS Professor Farris said: "We are after I believe that he best citizens of Fort the organic law of this city, and if pos- Worth should be paid to fill these posi-Sense of Meeting That the Ap- sible we intend to have it built upon tions and that the city charter should be broader lines. I favor the election of all so amended providing for a maximum heads of departments in the city govern- salary for its officials, with the power ment by a direct vote of the people, and vested in the council to grade the com-I want to see a separate department of pensation for the service. This would, in From Council-Judge Har- school affairs from that of the city gov- my opinion, settle this trouble. I have ernment. Affairs in this city have reached heard the complaint that city officials get the point where the people can not longer pretty big salaries, while they devote little tolerate the practice of nepotism. I am of their time to the work; that alderman an advocate of those principles the wis- get more cussing and less salary than any dom of which can not be denled by the other city official. In my opinion there thinking class of the citizenship of Fort should be only four or five aldermen in Worth. Fort Worth was not made for Fort Worth, and these should be the very two families-it belongs to the whole best business men to be found, and elected people. We favor a provision in the city by the people. We pay approximately Fifth Ward Civic League and the Citi- charter to exempt taxation as an induce- \$400,000 annually in taxes. Where does The story concerns the love affairs of Sir Reginald Belsize, a Scotchman, who, according to the will of an uncle, from whom he has inherited a large fortune. The revolutionizing of municipal methods turing enterprises, and if Fort Worth is accounting for or being certified. Would in the city of Fort Worth, from a political ever to be built up as a great manufactory and to this end the joint meet-turing center it must be done by encour-fairs in such a slinshood meaning last night at the court has a single to the standpoint, and to this end the joint meet-turing center it must be done by encour-fairs in such a slinshood meaning last night at the court has a single to the standpoint. must be married by a certain date, and above organizations, which were formed not to a woman who is a Peruvian or a several months ago, directed its efforts. period, or at least long enough for these the people and then hold them responsible enterprises to become well established. If such cities as New Orleans can do this been paved in some quarters, but the peocertainly Fort Worth can. Did you know ple have been compelled to foot the bills that the franchise of the gas company in and yet we pay nearly 2 per cent on every Fort Worth does not expire for years yet? Well, it is a fact, and already to advance money to get a sewer built. to have the present city council renew can never be a city and expect every their franchise. That company realizes the fact that when the city of Fort Worth works mains. I believe that when we can reaches 100,000 population, which it will get the people to think we will have a no doubt do in the course of ten or eleven municipal government that will be a good years, a franchise will be worth much, hence the present efforts of that com- tempted to enforce the franchise tax, and We have got to be awake to our best interests as citizens. The committee had, but I endeavored to do my duty, just has submitted a few measures which we expect to make a determined fight for. Did you know that Fort Worth is rapidly expanding? All around the city thriving suburbs are springing up until Fort Worth is being hemmed in like Port Arthur with out adequate and proper sewerage and water protection, with no possible relief street car companies should help to pay in sight, but with a danger confronting the people of the entire city from an epidemic that may do dire work. For these reliefs the citizens have organized these franchises, and if it did the money and intend pushing the same until we are

safe from destruction. FRANK B. STANLEY

Frank B. Stanley was the next speaker. He stated that he had dropped in to see and hear what was going on, and not to make a talk, but added that he felt an interest in the measures under consideration by the meeting. He said: "The people have labored under a misapprehension that they had anything to say as to the government of this city. The people are given an opportunity to vote for a mayor and city marshal, who have been selected chance to be profitable, but we don't want for them. That is all. We have fallen into the habit of putting the entire power There is an old couple of Hillsdale, in the hands of a few men who can use Kansas, the husband 71 and the wife the laws as they choose. I think the move 67, who made a discovery late in life a timely and good one for the best inthat would have saved lots of their terests of the people who should have a troubles, something they learned about say in who should manipulate the affairs factories are located in the south this will of Fort Worth. In my judgment it is The old gentleman says: "One day wise and proper to keep the schools and face of the continent. We need cotton the doctor told me my wife's trouble churches out of politics, which is imposwas not heart disease but her stomach, sible when the schools are controlled by but she thought he was mistaken. As the city government. The city attorney I had read several statements in the city recorder, city secretary and school papers about Postum Food Coffee my trustees offices should be filled with the mind was soon made up, and it was in best men in the city; with those who are the fall of 1901 that I got a package people-fearing and who will be governed of Postum, asking my wife to try it. by the people who elect them and who ried into full force. With this end in view of Postum, asking my wife to try it. "She said she did not believe it would will see that they do their duty. In order help her, and so it was laid aside and to become a city we have got to bring the services of Miss Charlotte Burnett, she suffered all the winter, drinking manufactories here—the producers, the winter and the services of Miss Charlotte Burnett, coffee all the time until about the first wage earners. Minneapolis and St. Paul Messrs, M. B. Harris, F. B. Stanley and of May when she was in terrible dis- were built up by manufactories. The mills did it. The same conditions can be made to present the resolutions at the Board "One night about our bed time she to prevail in Fort Worth, he said she must have the doctor, but be- factories to come here, and to do this it fore you go fix a little Postum and I is necessary to offer them inducements. Relieve them of taxation for a limited "So I prepared half a pint of Postum period, if it can be done constitutionally. according to directions, and as soon I am willing to do those things that will Mr. Stanley then refererd to the forma-

that the people should have a hand in this work, and not a few men who always have an "ax" to grind, FORMER ALDERMAN WALLACE

Former Alderman Wallace was the next speaker; he said that he had never attended a meeting of the leagues before, but from what he had heard already he

a red-hot speech and was in favor of Athens, Ga., 617 Waddeli St.

fairs in Fort Worth. He indersed all that had been said, and more. He said; "I have great faith in the people, who will think and act. They are the soul and body of the government. I don't believe that any one man or set of men know as much about the affairs of the city as the whole people. I have always believed in the people, and my faith has always been based in the wisdom of the people and not on one single man. I believe in a purified ballot. The Terrell law has done more to purify the ballot, not only in Texas, but in Fort Worth as well, to this law, but as a whole it is one of the best laws of its kind ever passed by the people. I believe that the people should have a say in the selection of officials who are to govern the people, especially those who are to manage the municipal affairs of Fort Worth. Heretofore there has been little inducement for good citizens to go out to the polls, as some 'scalawag' could come along and kill an honest man's vote, but that day, under the Terrell law, has passed. If Dallas and other cities in the state can exercise their prerogative in the election of their school boards by, a vote of the masses of people, why is it that Fort Worth can not properly do the same thing? Why we can't be trusted to do this is a very strange thing to me. Do we need a 'guard' to tell us what to do? Yet we must have it told us who we want for school directors. It is too much like a despotic form of government to suit kick when it comes to putting this power school system of Fort Worth should be an arate and alone. In short, I am oppose to the appointive power being vested in emption from taxes, for a certain period the city council. I believe that the peoof time, factories and large industrial en- ple of Fort Worth can elect as good a erprises seeking to locate in the city. We city secretary as any city council can apmendment to the state constitution may of any city official who can just as easily be elected by the whole people. All heads of departments in the city government should be elected by a popular vote of QUESS AT THE METER
"I believe that the head of the water works department should be elected also

man guess at my meter day after day and then charging me up with the 'guess.' He was heartily in favor of the adop- I am in favor of the meter system, but tion of every resolution submitted by the want it properly conducted. It is not the W. L. Farris, J. H. Sears, M. B. Harris, tem of putting it into effect. I believe that the head of that department should be amenable to the people of Fort Worth. There is something radically wrong. We man to build his own sewers and water one. While I was county judge I atby so doing I lost many of the friends I the same. I believe that those who have corporations should pay corporation taxes. FRANCHISE PLUMS PULLED

"There have been plums in the franchise rights in Fort Worth, and they have been pulled by some one. There ought to be some legislation on this system. the expenses of running this city, but we don't get a red cent from them. The city ought to get a fair compensation from thus obtained would be almost sufficient to run the affairs of Fort Worth. I favor exempting for a reasonable period taxes on manufacturing enterprises as an inducement to secure them for Fort Worth. If this were done we could get cotton mills. The exemption should be for at least ten years, or at least such time as when the enterprises were able to run successfully. There should be no special favors after an enterprise is able to conduct its business successfully. We should induce capital to come here and give it a to do this by giving away valuable franchises without remuneration of some kind, the manufacturing plants in the south instead of in the north, as now. We want to be a people to think and act, and when be the most prosperous country on the mills and iron factories. Then we will quit howling for a high tariff." HON. N. A. DODGE

Hort. N. A. Dodge was called on to speak. He admitted that he was in hearty sympathy with the resolutions adopted by the meeting and hoped to see them carhe moved their adoption, and they were adopted without an alteration. When the discussions were

W. L. Farris were named a committee of Trade meeting to be held Dec. 6. The meeting then adjourned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- A. Hart Me-Kee of Pittsburg, son of H. Sellers Mc-Kee, the millionaire manufacturer, has returned from Europe and issued an emphatic denial of recent reports that tion of city charters and said that it was he was engaged to marry Mrs. Hugh charters are formed; this is when the spending the winter in the south of

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ning Conductor" continue

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Years - Skillful Treatment of Timber Lands Is Needed

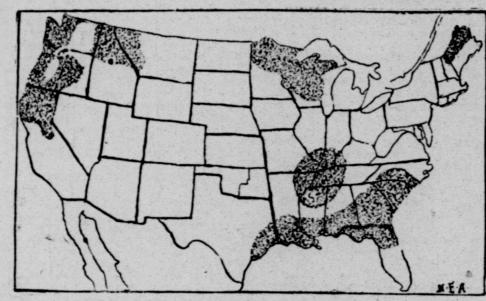
\$611,000,000, giving employment to over e million of people and an annual

area has a mixed supply of pine, hem-lock, oak, hickory, walnut, poplar and woods suitable for shingles and barrel staves. The area in the northwest and along the Pacific coast varies in lumber possibilities all the way from the redwoods of California to the ar-row-like cedars of Washington and Oregon. All classes of lumber is to be found in this region.

Forest fires have done immense dam-

age during the past few years. In 1902 Oregon and Washington had a forest fire that burned over 600,000 acres and destroyed \$12,000,000 worth of timber. In 1903 the Adirondacks of New York had a forest fire that destroyed timber to the amount of \$3,500,000. Maine had one fire that consumed \$1,000,000 worth, laying waste the timber on 275,000 acres. Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana have been immense sufferers from forest fires, mil-Ninety-five Per Cent Is the Re- lions of dollars not covering the losses. So important has become the timber duction in One Hundred problem that at present there are three technical schools maintained for the purpose of studying forestry. It has become a science. Yale, Harvard, Ann Arbor, the University of Nebraska and numerous other schools have incorporing in the rules. ated forestry as an elective course of study, and 45 state institutions have to Prevent Total Destruction lectures regularly on forestry in the yearly programs.

The timber industry of the United Rheumatism, more painful in this cli-E. F. SCHMIDT. Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.



UNITED STATES MAP SHOING FOREST AREAS

wage of over \$100,000,00. The manufactured and the raw product put upon the market annually represents \$566,-

But this gigantic in Justry is approaching a crisis. The future lumber supply is a problem of grave features A few private individuals have been vey; \$1,170. solving the problem for themselves,

ing and preserving the forests on the \$550. the work of forest cultivation and survey; \$5,460. of acres of the public lands within

the past three years.

Trained men acquainted with the ton, lot 62, block 10, W. P. Patillo adsoils and climates suited to the life of dition; \$275. certain forest trees are constantly at W. J. Binion and others to W. R. ping out forest reservavtions for the addition; \$1 and other consideration. future timber supply. These are gov- J. M. Abbott to W. B. Reed and othernment property, maintained by gov-ers, 253.5 acres of blocks 54 and 55, J. ernment patronage, and their future Wilcox; \$2,533. acreage under direct government control Jan. 1, 1904, amounted to 63,095,-

ocation of the timber supply today, \$2,900. 20 pages of the issue are devoted to The Stage at Holiday Time. Fully illustrated with over fifty pictures of stage of this once vast timber acreage is left. Forty per cent has been destroyed by forest fires, 40 per cent by dition; \$33. being made into lumber and fuel. The remainder has practically been con-

sumed in clearings. map shows a little space in Maine that Dec. 6 borders of the great lakes an area of 5 and 6, limit Dec. 12. most of the lumber supply of the north A. M. E. church; sell Nov. 29 and 30, fession bicycle rider, on board the steamis drawn. The egg-shapped area be- limit Dec. 7. tween the lakes and gulf representa the probable southern supply of walnut,

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but the result is is only a few acres of forest here and there on the larger survey; \$2.65.

A national bureau of forestry has been established with the idea of plant- DePoyster, lot 13 of Live Oak addition;

public domains. To further these ends J. A. Ball and others to O. S. Syfert, appropriations have been made, and 160 acres of block 20, M. E. P. Ry. Co.

the government behind. "Thou shalt not" has been stamped upon millions acres J. L. Byas survey; \$900. J. E. Blanton and wife to Joe Cloud.

work planting, cultivating and map- Francis, part block 37, Jennings' south

dispositions are solely in the hands C. H. Hugo and wife to C. A. West, of the federal government. The forest 40 acres of M. Farren survey; \$1,000. Sam Rosen and others to Mark A. not interfere with a free throw for goal Barnett, lot 5, block 101, Rosen Heights. from foul line," thus making it possible

it will be seen that a relatively small area is offered as a possible source of Uglow, 115 acres R. R. Ramsey suris allowed an additional free throw for

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supplies much pine and spruce lumber, \$1.70 Waxahachie and return; meetome oak and marble. On the west ing Daughters of Confederacy; sell Dec.

Players of the Game Regarding the Amendments Which Go Into Effect

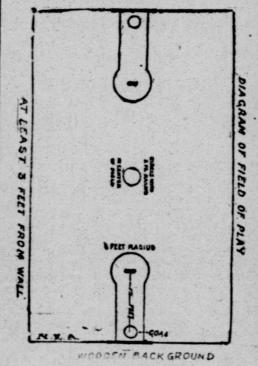
There is much interest among local basket ball players regarding the changes

Up to the present the basket ball rules have been amended each season by additions and omissions in various places. This year, however, the rules have been rearranged, and many rules bear different numbers and are not found in the States, counting logging, sawmilling mate than any other affliction, cured by same successive order. The first new feaand planing, represents a capital of Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend. ture is that the rules became effective Nov. 1, 1904. In referring to the basket, the word "basket" is now used in contradistinction to "goal."

The minimum size of playing space (2,400 square feet) is omitted in rule 1, section 1. Rule 3, section 1, requires a background of wood at least three-quarters of an inch thick for the baskets. Screens are no longer permitted.

An important, if not the most import ant, change is rule 11, section 10, prohibiting more than one player of each team from tackling the ball at the same time. A "dribble" is now only counted such when a player advances more than two steps while rolling or bouncing the ball. The rule that in a dribble both hands shall not be used simultaneously more than once is still effective. Under rule 11, section 17, a man is not out of bounds if only one foot is outside. Players may be changed at any time during the game (new rule 11, section 26). Last year's rules as well as the new rules, authorized the referee to award one point to a man fouled by an opponent while trying for goal. There was some doubt formerly as to

whether the team whose player was fouled should also have a free throw for goal. The new rules add that "this shall



THE PLAYING FIELD.

By examination of the map, taking J. L. Wetherly and wife to W. E. to secure four points on this one play. the shaded portions as the acreage and Cribbs, 110 acres A. Bradford survey; If while being fouled the player throws the goal two points are scored, one point future lumber. This area once extended from the Ohio river to the Atlantic, and southwest to the interior of Texas. Today scarcely 5 per cent of this once yest times a constant of the old rules, if a player of this once yest times a constant of the foul, giving him an opportunity of scoring one point more if he throws the foul goal. Under the old rules, if a player this once yest times a constant of the foul goal. Under the old rules, if a player through the foul goal of the fo Under rule 12, sections 1 and 4, the

referee is required to promptly disqualify \$6.70 Navasota and return, conference any player using profane or abusive lan-

A PROFESSIONAL RIDER DIES NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- A wireless telegraph dispatch received here today resome magnitude is seen from which \$4.75 Hearne and return, conference ported the death of Jimmy Michael, a pro-

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Big nodding bonnets, tiny short full | coat, and buys a bonnet of the same servetticoats, and woolly coats make the iceable color and material. Both the coat of their 1830 sisters.

are protected by velvet bonnets, snugly pale blue a huge American beauty rose tied under chubby chins.

try days come on, and the wee faces are becoming to the wee girl

black velveteen for her small daughter's and broad round collars.

wee women of today cunning miniatures and bonnet may be lightened by a touch of silk becoming to the little one. Strings Hats for children of from 4 to 7 are no of the bonnet's tone or matching the silk onger seen, but curly heads and health are tied under the chin. If the lining is placed on the left side of the bonnet is attractive and gay, or if the facing is Big scoop bonnets of velvet are what pink, then the same is true of a blushthe small maids are wearing as the win- ing pink rose. A large white bonnet is

wonderfully attractive peering from under | Besides the velvet cloaks for this wina full flounce of velvet, lined with a deli- ter for small people there is a revival of cate shade of silk. These bonnets either imitation fur. The curly astrakhan lamb match the cloak in color and fabric, or are is well reproduced in a good woolen main decided contrast. The favorite color terial and makes a splendid wearing coat for the small blond is deep wine red, or for all occasions. When trimmed with a rich brown if her eyes and hair har- handsome big buttons it is sufficiently monize with that fashionable tone. White dressy to satisfy any child. Ermine is monize with that fashionable tone. White velvet, pale blue and rose pink are the colors for the little girls who have different bonnets for different occasions. These are decked with a bunch of tips of the same delicate hue, or a single big the same delicate hue, or a single big to the here of the frock. They are loses to the here of the frock. They are loses to the here of the frock. nodding rose, placed in the middle of the bonnet.

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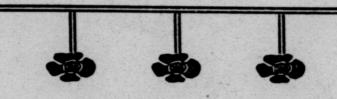
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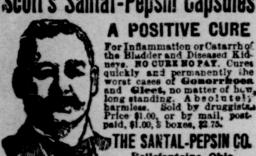
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The pool rooms closed today. The proprietors refuse to state a reason.

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The local pool room people do not fear dock. a clash with the officers under the present method of operation while the law remains as it is. It is understood by all reaver's Pharmacy. 504 Main st of them that the officers are making an investigation to ascertatin just how the by her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Young, Middle. Aged business is carried on. The manage-and Elderly.—If you ment states, however, that good attorneys you ment states, however, that good attorneys rually weak, no in this city, in Dallas and in San Antonio Grandview Sent a football team to Arundeveloped; say there is no violation of the law as the lington yesterday to play the Carlisle

VACUUM APPLIANCE will cure state," said one of the promoters of the utes, neither team had made a score. The you. No drugs or electricity. 75,000 pool room here today. "We simply act as game was one of the best of the season agent for those who want to transmit money out of the state, and we are in no money out of the state, and we are in no money out of the state, said one of the promoters of the game was one of the best of the season and showed the two teams to be very evenly. The company of the state, said one of the promoters of the game was one of the best of the season and showed the two teams to be very evenly matched.

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The company of the best of the season and showed the two teams to be very evenly matched. stand the officers will employ telegraph operators to listen to what goes over our the Texas division, T. P. A., although it wires to determine what kind of busi- is believed his name will be known beness we are doing. I am willing for this, fore night. The vote was taken last as the operators can find out but one thing and that is we are sending money out of the state for our customers.

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city yesterday. Mrs. T. N. Stubbs of Ranger is visiting with friends in Fort Worth.

E. B. Peter of Denton is a visitor in J. A. Hill of Enid was in the city yes-

President Boaz of Polytechnic College returned this morning from Bonham. Bldg. For accident and life insurance.

J. C. Smith of Big Springs is in the city today. Mrs. A. D. Barksdale of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. D. M. Barksdale. Miss Mary M. Smith is visiting in Mar-

goods on the local market yesterday.

Eli Stephens of Childress was in Fort J. F. Edwards of Rio Vista, Texas, was

caller in the city this morning. Homer G. Hubert of Coleman is visitng in the city for several days. Mrs. Helen Moore is visiting with

friends at Houston for several days. J. C. Simons, a well known merchant of Osceola, was in the city yesterday

Harry Attwell have returned from a hunt- eagle is the national emblem.

ing trip to Electra.

R. H. Kemp, a wealthy lumberman of

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T. S. Richards of Throckmorton was aller in the city last evening and this Members of Faust's Minstrels were the

guests of the Eagles last night at A. N. Evans, the real estate man, is confined to his home on St. Louis avenue

Captain H. C. Clements of the Dallas United States recruiting office, was in Fort Worth this morning looking after the

affairs of the local office. The members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association are to give a social to their lady friends Sunday evening at the ing anything you Proprietor Refuses to State home of M. Shuster, corner Calhoun and

Some one stole an overcoat from the Avenue hotel near the Santa Fe depot last evening. The matter has been reported to the police and the thief is being pur-

sued, but so far without any success. Mrs. H. Brann, who is arranging the concert for the benefit of the free kindergarten at Elks' hall Wednesday night, next, has completed the program for the DENISON, Texas, Nov. 26.-The W. C. affair. It will be published in the society

> column of The Telegram. It is learned that as a result of the conference in this city the office of superintendent of the endowment rank of the Knights of Pythias will be established, the office to be filled by J. T. Bonner of Tyler.

A civil service examination has been announced to be held here on Jan. 4 and Local pool room folk when asked if they 5, for the position of constructing engineer in the United States powder depot, the pool room at Denison say that it is Dover, N. J. The position pays \$200 a The police are daily arresting from four

to six persons on charges of drunkenness. been operating with a telephone wire be- This is supposed to be the Thanksgiving. aftermath. All get the usual amount assessed against them in the court as soon as they are sober enough to appear in the

Mrs. D. M. Barksdale has returned to her home, 117 Galveston avenue, from a visit to Kentucky, accompanied Barksdale.

The Grandview Collegiate Institute of Military Academy team. After two "We do not handle the bets in this halves of twenty and twenty-five min-

on the election of the new secretary of night by the directory by means of telegraph and letter to President Diehl. The candidates to succeed Mr. Ludlow are: W. E. Craddock of Terrell, H. B. Harby of Houston and Fritz Mitchell of Dallas.

The following young men have joined the United States army at the local recruiting office in the past ten days: James Gayle, 25, Wise county, for the coast artillery service; Abner E. Russell, 22. Seymour, Texas, field artillery; Jacob G. Torain, 24, Hopkinsville, Ky., re-enlistment for the mountain battery in the Philippines; Marvin O. Cline. 21, Washington county, Ohio, coast artillery, and James For a fine overcoat at a low price, go E. Burke, 25, Harber county, Kan., for the coast artillery service. Unless a man For an up-to-date, first class over- wishes to re-enlist after having received where have been instructed by the head-Brown & Vera have moved to 1108 quarters at Washington to take no more recruits for any branches of the service

Professor Paschal Addresses Children and Parents, Describing the Kinds and Sorts of Their Flesh Diets

A good attendance of children and parents marked the lecture on "Birds of Prey," given at the Carnegie library this morning by Professor R. L. Pas-

chal, principal of the Fifth ward school. His address was in part as follows: mammals, or fish, snakes, frogs and insects. Their beaks are hooked. They C. W. Connery, Ft. Worth Natl. Bank comprise the vultures, buzzards, falcons, hawks, eagles and owls.

Peter Euless of Bedford was buying the Andes; the largest are said to have a wing expansion of fourteen feet, which does not greatly exceed that of he albatros of the South Sea. Our most common vulture is the turkey-buzzard, which has long been regarded as a benefactor, for it eats up the bodies of dead animals; of late,

has been claimed that it spreads such diseases as hog cholera, and laws for its protection have been repealed. There are many kinds of hawks; several of them destroy the farmer's poultry and our song and game birds, but many species are really beneficial; these feed on rats, mice, snakes, etc., but like dog Tray, they suffer for being in bad company and are shot along

with the bandits of their kind. Eagles are only large hawks. have two kinds. They are cruel, but R. W. Tipton, Will Cunningham and liberty loving; so the bald headed

In the olden times hawks were used J. D. Harmon, agent of the Texas and for hunting all kinds of small game Baird, was in the city this He had a hood slipped over his head and sat on the wrist of some knight or lady. When the game was flushed the hood was removed; he would pursue the quarry sometimes to dizzy heights, and rarely returned before killing his prey,

We have several species of owls; only one of them, the great horned owl, feeds to any extent on poultry.

MATINEE RACES Several hot brushes marked the matinee races at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon, a surprise being met in the performance of White Cloud, who defeated Jack Mull and Deacon Post in straight heats. Summary:

White Cloud (Bostick) 1 Deacon Post (McMurray) 2 Time 1:10 1:07 Three-minute class, mixed-Johnnie Mc. (Campbell), pacer.. 2 1 1

Time, 1:19, 1:211/2, 1:201/2.

Charley M. (Murphy), trotter .. 1 2

Free-for-all pace-

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He Comes From Van Horn, Texas, and When He Appealed to an Officer He Got His Money Back

A young man, giving his name to the police as that of Edward Gillett, and claiming to have been on a ranch near Van Horn. Texas, for the past two years, Baltimore, where he formerly lived. While here he was taken in tow by a couple of the grafters that County Attorney Mc- Humphreys, the former receiving stabs in Lean hasn't yet located and fleeced out the abdomen and right side. of \$40.50 by them on a little card game. ance at a latter date. To the same of- and who has not been found. ficer and about the same time another had gotten.

REPUBLICANS RATIFY

Birds of prey live on birds and republican ratification meeting. Public pital at once, speaking and a free lunch was advertised and all republicans invited to attend.

H. M. Carr, editor of the Sentinel at side. He scored the local Lincoln Club for not verely injured. getting out a bigger crowd. The club of republicans.

n the December McClure's. In "The Ransom of Mack" he draws two great character sketches and extracts rich humor from a delightful situation, in which gained that five persons in all were hurt two retired miners are brought face to in the affray. Jim Hollers is reported to miles i face with the problem of matrimony and have made a statement that the man who inches: dodge it.

CONSUMPTION

Hope, fresh air, rest and Scott's Emulsion are the greatest remedies for comsumption. Scott's Emulsion will always bring comfort and relief - often cure. Scott's Emulsion does for the consumptive what medicine alone cannot do. It's the nourishment in it that takes the patient in long strides toward

ING MAN IS A STABBING AFFRAY THE RIVER

One Woman Is Nearly Dead and Several Persons Are Seriously Injured as a Result of the Altercation

In a stabbing affray which occurred near the wire suspension bridge over the Trinity river, about 11 o'clock last night, was in the city last evening on his way to ously injured as a result of knife wounds. The difficulty took place between two negro women. Mattie Scott and Fannie

The police department was notified of The man reported the matter to Officer the stabbing last night and Captain R. R. Porter, who got the fellow's money Witcher made a search for the parties back. Then Porter arrested the leeches connected with the affair, one being a of society and all gave bond for appear- negro man who escaped in the darkness

The Humphreys woman was taken in young man reported that he had been charged by the officers and lodged in jail. worked on a similar game for \$4. He James Hollers, a former member of the came from Kosse, Texas. The officer also police force of this city, in company with got the steerers to dig up this amount and a friend, was driving by in a buggy when reimburse him for the experience that he they heard groans coming from along the roadside. He got out of the vehicle and found the Scott woman suffering from knife wounds, and a stream of blood flow-ARDMORE, I. T., Nov. 26.—One of the ing from her side. She was nearer dead Thanksgiving events in Ardmore was a than alive. She was carried to the hos-

Previous to the discovery of the woman Hollers saw two negro women fighting With those who came from other towns and attempted to separate them when he there were fewer than three hundred was stabbed in the arm, the point of the knife penetrating the lung on the left Mr. Hollers was at once removed Pauls Valley, was the principal speaker. to his home, and is said to be quite se-

Fannie Humphreys was taken before thoroughly advertised the event. The Justice of the Peace Rowland on a charge slim attendance was due to the scarcity of fighting. She denied any knowledge of the cutting. Later she was turned over cloudy to cloudy, and no rain has been to the sheriff's office and subsequently recorded except .01 at Corpus Christi. O. Henry is intensely amusing, as usual, placed in jail to await the results of the Scott woman's wounds. Assistant Chief of Police Allen stated

today that definite information has been stabbed him afterward attacked the woman, inflicting her wounds. He states that he does not know the name of the man, although he has seen him before. The Humphreys woman has two black

eyes and is otherwise bruised as a result of the encounter with Mattie Scott. Justice of the Peace Rowland, at the nstance of the county attorney, issued a warrant against a negro man, whose name withheld. It has been placed in the hands of an officer. Up to 2 o'clock the accused has not been apprehended, but ossibly will be during the afternoon, as he is well known among the city and county officers. He is accused of being an accessory to the crime.

WEATHER FURECAST

The extreme change in the weather expected last night and today failed to Panhandle caught it in this state and Drake, "Gloria," Mozart; benediction. We'll send you a sample free.

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Fannancie caught it in this state and the upper Mississippi valley. At that latter point the thermometer went way be
and Calhoun streets—Dr. William Cald
The chances are it can't help it.

LACKEY'S PHARMACY

Opposite T. and P. station, a Drug Store of merit, conducted by live and capable pharmacists, it solicits patronage from people who appreciate promptness, courtesy and quality.

The weather here today has been Eistence." the "smile that won't come off" appear then a Servant Through Love." s when the overcoat thief begins to There will be special music. A cordial prowl about and surreptitiously moves invitation is extended to all. among the outer wearing apparel. Several complaints have been made of overcoats being taken from their pegs in offices the last several days and ner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue, this makes the expectation of cold the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach at

FORECAST The forecast for Texas east of the

one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: East Texas (north)-Tonight and Sunday, fair, except probably rain in the east portion; colder tonight, and probably freezing. East Texas (south)-Tonight and

Sunday, probably rain, colder tonight. WEATHER CONDITIONS D. S. Landis issued the following statement of weather conditions this

The country is dominated from coast to coast with very high anti-cyclonic ing. conditions, with widespread decrease in temperature, and snowy conditions over the northwest lake region. The upper Missouri valley has temperatures between 10 and 20 degrees above zero. Freezing temperatures extend far down into the Panhandle of Texas, thence northeastward to St. Louis, and New

York city. No rainfall of importance has occurred in any portion of the country. As a whole the country is partly

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum preach the fourth of his sermons on and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in

				Rain		
Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fal		
Amarillo	22	44	8	.0		
Chicago	24	40	14	.0		
Denver	24	48	8	.0		
Fort Worth	48	70	9	.0		
Galveston	58	68	14	.0		
Memphis	38	52	8	.0		
New Orleans	50	64	8	.0		
Oklahoma	. 32	60	10	.0		
Omaha	. 20	38	4	.0		
Phoenix	. 48	82	4 1	.0		
Pittsburg	30	44	16			
St. Louis	30	48	6	.0		
San Antonio		70	8	.0		
	D	. S. L	ANDIS			

In The Churches

Official in Charge.

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner of Fifth and Taylor streets -Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "How to Save the materialize. However, it is expected that either tonight or tomorrow morning the temperature will fall to freezing point. How the cold weather miss-ed us it is hard to explain, but it was fertory, address by pastor, hymn No. 201, M. Summers, Box 422, Notre Dame, done by the shifting of the wind, so the violin solo, by Mrs. Morton; solo, by Miss Ind., will send her home treatment to

low the freezing point and made it in- well will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Existence." In the evening the subject In the evening the subject dightly cooler, but not enough to make will be, "A Slave, then God's Free Man, on the coal and wood man's face. young people's meeting will be at 6:30 p. Neither has it yet been so cold that m. The installation service of the pastorovercoats and warm clothing have been elect will take place on Wednesday evenin great demand. One of the truest ing. Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. The speakways to tell when cold weather is about ers will be Rev. W. F. Price of Files to appear, and that is probably going Valley, Rev. Henry Austin of Weatheragainst all weather predictions at that, ford and Rev. W. K. Johnston of Cisco.

At the Broadway Baptist church, corweather more likely, so all should pre- 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The morning pare for it, but not as the coat thief theme will be, "God's Ambition for His Children." The evening theme will be, 'The Unpardonable Sin.'

> Sunday at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Seventh and Lamar streets the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Boeye, will speak of "Man's Chief Business." At 8 p. m., an address will be given on "Glimpses of the Holy City." The stereopticon will be used to show the pictures taken on the speaker's recent journey to the east. And some places hitherto men-tioned in Jerusalem will be discussed.

South Side Church of Christ, 700 Jenlings avenue-Preaching by Evangelist J. H. Lawson of Denton, morning and even-

First Methodist church, corner Jones and Fourth streets-Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Banners of the Lord." Subject of the evening sermon, "The One Great Need of Our City." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Trinity church, Hemphill street and Pennsylvania avenue-Rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). (Take Hemphill street car). At the 11 o'clock morning service the rector will Immediately after evening "Christ." prayer at 7:30 p. m., the Hon. William D. Williams, representative in the state legislature for the Seventy-eighth district. will deliver the "Trinity Talks on Religion," which he was prevented by sick-

At the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Cannon and Hemphill street, the paster, Rev. R. E. Chandler, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m .and 7:30 p. m.

ness from giving a few weeks ago.

Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue-Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. by Dr. W. J. Harsha. Subject, "Renewing Strength." At 7:30 p. m., "Athletic Godliness." This will close the series of evangelistic services and all members and friends are requested to attend both serv-

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of urine difficulties. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There,