VITTE SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

Chief Russian Plenipotentiary to the Conference Leaves France With Aides

Official Spokesman for Baron Komura Says Japan's Demands Are Moderate

PARIS, July 26 .- M. Witte, Professor Demartins and a number of officials making up the Russian peace plenipotentiary party, left St. Lazare railroad station at 9:20 o'clock this morning for Cherbourg. where they will sail for New York on the North German Lloyd line steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse this evening.

Many officials and diplomats gathered at Count Cassini and M. Routkewski, Russian financial agent.

M. Witte remained on the platform smoking cigarettes and chatting with the ambassadors until the train pulled out, when he raised his hat and bowed his farewell salutations to the crowd. M. Lepinc, prefect of police, remained beside M. Witte until his departure.

Madame Witte and her daughter accompanied M. Witte to Cherbourg. Thence they will go to Brussels and remain there during the conference. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse will

be crowded with home-bound Americans, and there are many American and European journalists on board.

JAPANESE WILL ASK MODERATE INDEMNITY

Spokesman for Chief Plenipotentiary Believes Peace Will Be Successfully Negotiated at Conference

NEW YORK, July 26.—That Japan will demand an indemnity of Russia in the nebe declared at an end at the conclusion of the negotiations at Portsmouth, N. H., next month, is the belief of Baron Komura, head of the Japanese peace delegation, as voiced by Aimar Sato, who is the official spokesman for the baron on

Mr. Sato in an interview said: "I am confident that peace will be sucdelegations. The Japanese will be guided by moderation and no excessive demands will be made; but the sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace and in the interests of humanity and propriety there must

War Cost \$1,000,000 a Day

The cost to Japan, however, has been very great. On both sides the loss has been 570,000 men, Russia losing 370,000 of these. The war is costing Japan \$1,-000,000 a day, and there is a feeling that there ought to be an indemnity."

Asked as to the probability of an arm. istice, Mr. Sato said probably that would be among the first questions the plenipotentiaries would consider. Basing the form of the negotiations on previous treaty negotiations, Japan will make the demands for Russia's consideration, he said. The peace terms, while held inviolate by those who know their text, were formulated by the emperor of Japan and his

Mr. Sato was asked if, in the flush of victory, the Japanese people would not would allow, and he replied:

Baron Kemura er himself speak French. | nual address.

Admire Witte and Rosen 'We admire M. Witte and Baron Rosen.

The announcement of M. Witte's appointment to the peace party was more welcome to us than that of any other person could have been. We recognize him as a great statesman." Of the future of China, Mr. Sato said:

"If the central government could work in harmony with the district and provincial governments, China would become a great power, but at the present time that seems to be impossible.

Japan's attitude toward China was most friendly, said Mr. Sato and, while maintaining no moral Monroe doctrine over the empire, she felt that it was more or less under Japan's protection. This protection, by way of illustration, Mr. Sato was "not so strong over China as that of the United States over South Ameri-

Mr. Sato emphasized the announcement made frequently before that Japan does not seek territorial aggrandizement and on this point the speaker said: "We want in Manchuria equal oppor-

tunity, or what Mr. Hay called the 'open In response to further questions, Mr.

Sato said Japan is overpopulated, and that in the opening of Manchuria and Korea an attractive field for immigration would be nearer home than offered in Hawaii or

Mr. Sato said that, while a desire for not a desire for peace at any price. and our prosperity is further indicated 64,346." by the success of our foreign loans." Attitude to America

As to Japan's attitude toward America, Mr. Sato laughingly asked: mean the yellow peril?" and then became more enthusiastic in his conversation than upon any previous topic. He said:

"We are almost boyish in our enthusiasm and friendship for America. While are friendly with China as Orientals, our greatest friends are America and Ingland. Why, the first monument ever erected to any foreigner in Japan was

BENNINGTON OFFICERS PREPARING REPORT

Will Forward Opinions on Cause of Fatal Gunboat Explosion to Department at Washington

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 26.-Another death among the injured of the Bennington's crew has occurred, the victim being W. V. Keenedy. The body will be taken to Alliance, Neb., where the deceased formerly lived. The investigation of the disaster con-

ducted by Commander Young and Lieutenants Yates and Wade has been concluded and a report is being prepared to be forwarded to Washington. Nothing can be learned as to its contents from any of the three officers, but there ap-ENVOY TALKS pears reason to believe that they have decided only one boiler exploded, but that the explosion broke the steam pipes of the other boilers and these contributed their part to the death dealing steam.

NO WHITEWASH, SAYS BONAPARTE WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte, when asked yesterday for a statement on the subject of the disaster to the Bennington, promised the public that there will be no whitewash and that so far as the service itself was concerned he would make a scapegoat of no one. He said:

"The department is not yet ready to make any statement as to the probable or possible cause of the disaster. When the facts are better known and a reasonable basis for an intelligent opinion may perhaps exist, the department will hold back no information in its possession to which any fair-minded man could think the public is entitled."

the depot, including Ambassador Nelidoff, to us. We regard America as an ally

without a treaty.' The question was put to Mr. Sato as to any possibility of conflict with the United States in the future, as suggested by some of the American press at the outbreak of the war, and he asked what could bring about such a conflict.

Doesn't Want Philippines When it was suggested that Japan might covet the Philippine Islands he laughed heartily and replied that Japan would not have the Philippines as a gift, even though a bonus accompanied the

Baron Komura and his party arrived eearly yesterday from Chicago and proceeded at once to the Waldorf-Astoria, where they will be quartered until their departure for Portsmouth. There was demonstration beyond the presence of a few Japanese merchants and members of the Nippon Club, who shook hands with the members of the party. When the party arrived in New York from New Jersey about 100 Japanese cheered the baron as he entered a carriage and was driven away.

The baron met his colleague on the commission, Kogoro Takahira, minister at gotiations for peace and that the war will | Washington, and they lunched in the baron's apartments.

President Roosevelt was officially notified of Baron Komura's arrival today and later in the week the baron will make an informal visit to Oyster Bay.

There is no stated program mapped out for the distinguished Japanese pending the arrival of M. Witte, who is expected to reach here next week. Baron Komura cessfully negotiated by the appointed will accept no invitations to dinners or public functions of any kind.

THOUSAND FARMERS ATTEND CONGRESS

Interesting Discussions on Agricultural and Horticultural Topics at College Station

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 26. -More than one thousand farmers and others interested in agricultural and horticultural work are attending the mers who successfully made the dangerfeel entitled to more than any treaty farmers' congress now in session here, ous trip through the whirlpool rapids at At the session held yesterday after. Niagara Falls and a photograph of the "The Japanese are not so gentle as to noon home canneries for fruit and ir- rapids, with a birdseye view of the river abide by any decision we may make, but rigation were discussed. At the even- below the falls and the course swam by they pay great respect to the good of- ing session Dr. David F. Houston, pres- the two men, who made the swim on a fices of President Roosevelt, which have ident of the Agricultural and Me- wager. The upper picture is that of W. Mr. Sato further said that the Japa- made by Lee Young of Stephenville. loser, wearing his cork jacket. nese would prefer to have the negotia- Professor J. H. Connell, president of tions in the English language, as neither the congress, then delivered his an-

The matter, however, would be settled At the meeting of the South Texas The matter, however, would be settled after President Roosevelt had met the two one of the meetings being held in concordance. As to the attitude of the Japanese mem- nection with the congress, Superinbers toward the Russian delegates, Mr. tendent Robertson of the Beeville substation urged smaller acreages and more diversification.

At the meeting of the Texas Nurserymen's Association H. M. Stringfellow of Lampasas spoke on peach culture, advising that peaches should be planted in cultivated ground, not sod, and the surrounding soil then sowed in grass. B. L. Adams of Bonham spoke on nursery fertilizers, advocating

barnyard manure as the best. At the meeting of the Texas State Swinebreeders' Association Paul N. Hudspeth of Bowle read a paper on the "Relation of the Breeder to the Pork Grower," urging swine raisers to keep up a high standard of stock. W. H. Duffell of West read a paper in which he said that Texas can successfully compete with the north in growing

LOAN COMPANIES HAVE HAD GOOD YEAR

Report of National Association's Secretary at New York Shows Great Increase in Assets NEW YORK, July 26 .- The report of

Secretary H. F. Callarius, read before shows a decrease of 14.9 as compared the thirteenth annual convention of with last year. the United States League Building and Loan Associations today, says in part: FIRE DAMAGES "The past year has been a successpeace was the sentiment of Japan, it was ful one for local building and loan associations of the United States. The "Japan is in a very prosperous condi- total assets of local building association at present," he said, "and the war tions in the United States are \$600,342,taxes do not fall heavily upon the people | 568, which is a net increase for the vet. There has already been subscribed year of \$20,786,474. The total mem-\$250,000,000 to a new international loan, bership is 1,631,046, a net increase of Special to The Telegram

Pennsylvania made the largest increase, gaining over \$5,500,000 in assets and over 6,000 in membership. New Jersey increased nearly \$3,000,- ing at 2:45 o'clock. The blaze started 000 in assets, and Massachuzetts over in the servants' quarters and two two-"The number of separate associations

is now 5,265."

Swift & Company of San Antonio Dam-

that to Commodore Perry, and the policy and conduct of the American people for the last fifty years has been one of help in the packing house plant of Swift & All his belongings were destroyed.

Company damaged the building and INDIAN PAYMENTS contents to the extent of about \$10,000. The fire started on the second floor of the building near the elevator shaft

The flames spread to the lower floor but the firemen checked the fire, confining the damage to the upper floors. The building was filled with meat,

eggs and produce. Much of the damage was done by water. Three special policemen were arrested for interfering.



to Prevent Disturbances Among Comanches LAWTON, Okla., July 26.-Indian police are being stationed about the Red Store, the Indian trading post, where the semi-annual Indian payments are made, The Indians are now leaving their allotments and will rove about until the time



for the beginning of the payment, which YARDS TO BE OPENED will be near the latter part of August There is a great deal of drunkenness among the Comanches when they begin camping near Lawton and the police are stationed to keep order. About \$100,000 will be distibuted at the next paying

El Paso Police Patrolling Rio Grande to Enforce New Law

EL PASO, Texas, July 26.-Chief of Police Hall has policemen patrolling the Rio Grande in accordance with a city ordinance prohibiting swimming in the river between sunrise and sunset. Nine men have already been drowned this season as a result of the undertow, from which no swimmer, however ex-

pert, can emerge. Before the season is over it is feared that the death list will reach that of Notices have been posted today announcing that persons violating the anti- two months. swimming ordinance will be fined not more than \$100 in each case,

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

READ THE "MID-WEEK ADS"

LAWTON, Okla., July 26 .- The American Surety Company has caused the arrest of D. A. Belew, an employe of the don a good deal to emphasize the need of welcome to which response was for peace."

In a specific distribution of the court today of the court today of welcome to which response was for peace."

In a specific distribution of the court today Chickasha Cotton Oil Company, who is to await action by the next grand jury. King Christian at an early date.

Katy Has About Completed New Freight Terminals at Austin AUSTIN, Texas, July 26 .- It was an-

ernoon that the formal opening of the the difficulties between Sweden and Nor-TO PREVENT SWIMMING new Katy freight depot and terminal facilities will be on August 1, 1905. The erty recently acquired by the road will have been completed by that time.

These improvements These improvements, including the ground, which is about 181/2 acres, represents an outlay of over \$100,000 to the Katy management, the ground

alone, which is situated in the heart of the city, costing \$62,000. Mr. Webb said that he would announce his list of clerks and employes 1903, when thirty-seven were drowned. within the next few days. All the appointments have been made for about

KING WILLIAM TO VISIT

King Chatian

TODAY FOR THRIFTY BUYERS

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS A DECREASE

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Cotton Acreage 14.9 Per Cent Less Than Last Year, According to Estimate

WASHINGTOTN, July 26 .- The department of agriculture's report on the cotton acreage issued at noon today

MILITARY SCHOOL

Negro Cook Smokes Mosquitoes Out and Sets Fire to Peacock's Military School, San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 26 .-Peacock's Military School for boys was partially destroyed by fire this mornstory buildings were totally destroyed.

Loss \$4,000, insurance \$3,000. The buildings will be reconstructed at once. The main buildings were not FIRE IN PACKING PLANT damaged. The origin of the fire is believed to be due to a lamp explosion. A negro cook had been smoking out aged to Extent of \$10,000

mosquittees in his room above the kitchen. Ephriam Penn, the negro kitchen. Ephriam Penn, the negro cook, narrowly escaped with his life.

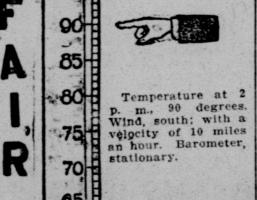
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 26.—Fire cook, narrowly escaped with his life. Thursday roots and East Texas—Tonight and by Zane-Cetti. Total damage is placed. mosquitoes in his room above the

GRAND JURY CALLED

WACO, Texas, July 26 .- The grand AUSTIN, Texas, July 26 .- Travis coun-

(Frank) Majors, the negro charged noon and taken to the Alliance cotton with attacking Mrs. B. Roberts, the yard, where it will be kept until today, wife of a white farmer near Golinda. when it will be disposed of, the manner The people of the neighborhood at a public meeting gave assurance that the law would be allowed to take its course without interference. course without interference. The grand jury will probably con-

was arrested on complaint of Miss Myr- which is in charge of Louis Mayfield. tle Barr of Coleman and who is now out on bond of \$5,000.



NEW ORLEANS FORECAST NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- The fore-

Company Park 10

FIRST BALE THIS YEAR

Will Investigate Charges Against Ne- Just a Little Green but It Holds Record for Travis County

jury has been called to meet Friday ty's first bale of this year's cotton crop investigate the case of Sank was brought to Austin yesterday after-The cotton was raised on the J. G.

sider the case of Trav. Powell, who Jones farm, situated near Del Valle,

GRADING BEGINS ON NEW CAR LINE

SPOTTER Work of Constructing Arlington Heights Road Starts Today-Offleers of Company Named Work of grading the Arlington

> Directors of the company who were named last week, as announced in The Telegram, have elected the following officers: President, J. A. Watkins, Little Pock. Little Rock, Ark.; vice president, J. S. Handford, Batesville, Ark., and G. E. Montgomery of Shreveport, Le., secretary-treasurer.

Burned by Oil

J. H. Ricker of the Fort Worth Patent Fuel Company was painfully burned shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, when crude oil in a tank in the building used by the company at 912 Calhoun street took fire. The blaze was extinguished, causing but slight damage. The building is owned by Zane-Cetti. Total damage is placed

BURGLARS SECURE COSTLY JEWELS

Gems Worth \$15,000 Taken From House In Connecticut on Day New York Residence Is Robbed

NEW YORK, July 26 .- A daring burglary was brought to light Tuesday when circulars describing \$15,000 worth of stolen jewelry were sent out to all the pawn- Two Additional Fatalities Rebrokers in New York. A wealthy New York business man who had a country home in Connecticut and who sailed for Europe with his family last week is said to have been the victim.

The Connecticut police have been unable to get a clue to the burglars or their plunder and lists of the missing property have been scattered throughout the United States with offers of a liberal reward. The most highly valued article stoler was a necklace of turquoise, which had been a family heirloom and which was also of great intrinsic value.

Another circular sent out by a detective agency makes public another robbery amounting to \$25,000, which by a queer coincidence occurred in a residence in New York on the same day that the robbery was committed in Connecticut. The name of the loser has been withheld Included in the loot was a necklace o eighty-one pearls with a cross suspended from it made of eleven pearls. Another necklace consists of fifty-five opals, graduted in size with crystals in-

TO IMPROVE WATERWAYS

crease Appropriations

Ellison, chairman of the committee ap- contain a list of new cases and deaths. pointed by the preliminary session of the Fever Slowly Spreading rivers and harbors' association which met | The cases to date indicate a slow here recently, left for Baltimore today spread of the fever. There are now in company with other river men to meet fourteen foci, one of them at Bunkle, in the officials of the national river and hat north Louis'ana, of an Italian escape

ferred upon him at the recent preliminary found living in three rooms.

RIKSDAG TAKES ACTION

STOCKHOLM, July 26.—Both houses of Riksdag have held sessions to discuss the report which was presented yesterday of the special committee appointed by the Riksdag to deal with the crisis between Norway and Sweden. It is understood that the report was approved

n princip'e. Some regret is expressed at the resignation of the Swedish government before the fact that none of the surrounding the Riksdag had acted on the committee's states have taken steps to prohibit movereport, as it is feared that it may imnounced by J. C. Webb yesterday aft- pede progress toward the solution of

ANDTHER OIL FIRE

Loss at Sour Lake as Result of Fire Will Amount to

SOUR LAKE, Texas, July 26 .- Light-Makes Known His Intentions to Visit ning struck the Texas company's earth- increased detention of ships from infected en tank No. 154 yesterday afternoon, de- ports, of which there are a number on the COPENHAGEN, July 26 .- Formal inti- stroying it and its contents, consisting of way.

About \$50,000

95,000 barrels of crude petroleum. The mation was received by the court today loss is computed as follows: Oil, 95,000 SHIP TO EXHIBIT This is the second tank the Texas comany has lost at Sour Lake willin the Floating Exposition of United States Merast two years, the first being constructed

of steel. Information relative to insur-

ance could not be obtained. Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening ightning struck another of the Texas completed for an effort by an exporting ompany's tanks in a different locality. company of this city to extend Ameri-This was a 37,500-barrel tank just north can commerce to foreign countries. An of the company's pumping station. The exposition ship will be equipped and sent tank was full of oil and its destruction out to foreign ports to exhibit American will add largely to the aggregate loss.

President Cullinan of the Texas com-

the second tank was ignited. There is much speculation among oil men here as to the effect the Humble dise of American manufacture, the samand Sour Lake fires will have on the ples to be displayed at each of the ports price of oil, the consensus of opinion beng that it will materially advance it. ed another large earthern tank, in close

proximity to the first one that was burncontained a large quantity of oil. All three of the tanks are still burning. With the beginning of the first fire a eavy downpour of rain played an accompaniment, and as the big drops came through the smoke which lined the elements they became of the same hue as he smoke itself, and for several miles in all directions the earth is covered from ne to four inches with black water.

When the oil in tank 154 commenced to oil over several near-by residents beame fearful that the liquid fire trailing over the earth would reach their homes, and all those who had vehicles at hand Southern Textile Company, organized two loaded their families into them and were years ago, with a capital stock of \$14,ready to leave their houses and effects 000,000 as a holding company to combine to the destruction of the flames. This cotton goods mills in the south, were was not necessary, however, and if any- sold at auction by order of Walter C. body was hurt, or if any property other Abell, trustee in bankruptcy. than the oil tanks was destroyed, no report of it has been made

gun today and will be pushed rapidly came from an apparently clear sky, Mills for \$36,000, to Mr. Holt. COW CUTS OFF FINGER

> TERRELL, Texas, July 26.-Wile leading a cow to pasture Monday, W. H. Turner sustained a painful injury which resulted in the loss of the second finger of his right hand at the first joint. Mr. Turner was riding when the cow became unruly and started to run off. In his

FEVER DEATH LIST NOW 36

ported to New Orleans

NEW CASES

Progress of Epidemic Slow. All Traced to the French Market Section

NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- Two additional deaths from vellow fever were unofficially reported to the city board of health today, making thirty-six in all since July 13. No reports of any new cases have been received by the city

It has been decided to make one daily report to the state board of health. This

a call for a meeting of the association case was fatal. There are three foct at Washington during the next session about Canal street and one in Algiers, of congress to prepare arguments for an These cases have all been directly traced increase in the appropriations to be used to the French market and vicinity and for improvement of the waterways up to this morning there have been no throughout the interior. No favors will cases traceable to outlying infection. The be asked for particular sections, but the bulk of the thirty-six deaths have been general increase of waterways appropria- in the French market section. The sanitions. In the event that the officials of tary conditions there have been very bad the national association do not call a con- and large families of Italians have been vention as asked, then Captain Ellison found crowded into very small spaces. In will issue a call himself by authority con- one instance twenty-seven people were

Congested conditions of this neighborhood is responsible for the rapid development of the fever. In every instance of proves Report of Special Committee, new foci outside this district the health authorities have applied methods that were successful in Cuba and the fact that the cases are not spreading to sure counding houses encourages belief that the screening and the destruction of steg-

emyia will greatly restrict the disease. In 1878 there was a fierce epidemic here and under the old methods of treatment, whole neighborhoods became almost instantly affected. There has been no

ment of freight. MEMPHIS DECLARED FREE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 26 .- One white man and two negroes were arrested here today by the police, charged with spreading unfounded reports of yellow fever in Memphis. The board of health states that the city has never been in better sanitary condition and there is no fever The autnorities announce their determination to arrest any person

preading unwarranted reports. There was a report that the Florida health board would put on a commercial quarantine, but it has not been confirmed. The marine hospital service has rent-ed offices in one of the prominent office buildings and Surgeon White will control detention camps and the work of his service in the city therefrom.

The steamer Anselm has arrived here four days out from Belize, whence fever is thought to have first come into New Orlcans. Her arrival probably will be put into immediate effect the rules for

AMERICAN PRODUCTS

chandise Will Be Launched at New York for World Tour

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Plans have been

merchandise. The American floating exposition, as it any arrived here from Beaumont just as will be called, will start from New York in January, 1906. It will carry a limited number of samples of various merchanwhere stops will be made. Space will be allotted to exhibitors and salesmen on In addition to the two tanks mention- the ship. The trip will require fifteen months and over 60,000 miles will be covered. It will include Europe, Asia, Aused, was also destroyed. This tank also tralia, South America and ports in Central America and the West Indies. The steamer will carry a surgeon and competent interpreters of German, French

and Spanish. SOUTHERN TEXTILE PROPERTY SOLD

Mills Owned by Company Which Planned to Control Trade, Go At

NEW YORK, July 26.-Properties of the

The Windsor Mill at Burlington, N. C., sold for \$25,000 to Robert L. Holt; the One peculiarity in connection with the Chicora Mills at Rockhill, S. C., for \$34,-Heights street railway line was be- third tank burned was that the lightning 000, to N. M. Smith, and the Morehead

the bulk sale was accepted by the trustee and will be submitted to the United

States court for confirmation. APACHES BUILDING CHURCH LAWTON, Okla., July 26.-Rev. W. H. Wright, missionary to the Apache Indians, is having a new church construct-

mece of finger and hurried to town new country that is not in immediate connection with a school or mission. The second secon

Board of Health

CINCINNATI, July 26.-Captain J. E. report will be sent each evening and will

These officials will be asked to issue from the French market section. His

New Treatment Effective

HE PRICE IS THE THINGS

Extra Special Bargains for THURSDAY!

We are going to offer our trade the following extra special bargains for Thursday. The crowd will be large, and early shoppers will likely secure all the best values, so come in the morning if you can.

THAT BIG SHIRT WAIST BARGAIN

We will have on special sale again Thursday those fine White Lawn and Swiss Shirt Waists that are worth from \$1.50 to \$3.00 (these are seconds, some are only slightly soiled by machine-oil spots); your choice of the entire

50c AND 75c SILK GLOVES AND MITTS FOR 10c

Women's White and Black Silk Mitts and Gloves (elbow lengths) that have been selling at 50c and 75c, will be offered as a special bargain Thursday-at the ribbon counter; choice for10¢

5c AND 10c SATIN RIBBON AT 1c

We have about 200 pieces of white and cream-white Satin Ribbon, worth from 5c to 10c per yard-some pieces are slightly soiled, that we offer as an extra special Thurs-

MISSES' 50c SKIRTS FOR 10c

We offer as an extra special for Thursday-Misses' Mercerized Sateen Dress Skirts, trimmed with white tape; the price until now has been 50c; our special Thursday

75c AND \$1.00 CORSETS FOR 39c

We will have on special sale Thursday Corsets in blue, white and pink, that have retailed at 75c and \$1.00, at

THURSDAY SALE OF WIDE EMBROIDERY

We have just received a shipment of very wide Embroideries that we will place on special sale Thursday, at

FIGURED LAWNS-THREE SPECIAL LOTS

Thursday we will have on sale 2000 yards of Figured Lawns, regular price 8 1-3c, at the special price.....5¢ 3000 yards Figured Lawns, regular price 10c; special 40-inch Figured Lawns, regular price 15c; special Thurs-

SHETLAND FLOSS JUST RECEIVED

Fleisher's Shetland Floss-best made; cream, snow white and colors; sold everywhere at 10c hank; at Stripling's,

SHOE DEPARTMENT Now Located on Main Street

We have moved our Shoe Department from the Houston street side, to the room formerly used for the millinery department on Main street. This department is now open and ready for business. The new styles for fall of the Drew-Selby make of Fine Shoes have just been received and are now on display. Prices from \$4.00 down to \$2.00 We continue our sale of all Strap Slippers at half price for the balance of this week.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes, in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. R. E. Holland of Huntsville spent the

The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city Morris Welss of Ardmore, I. T., is a visitor in Fort Worth today. Cromer's, 503 Houston, for jewelry trip and is now on her way home

or phonographs. See him now. W. H. Lausten, cashier of the Fort ed from a two weeks' vacation spent at All up-to-date goods to select from,

his old home in Chicago.

ville to attend court. When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They

Charles W. Connery left today for Eu- Anderson's, 410-12 Houston. reka Springs, Ark. After spending several Mrs. A. C. McCall, wife of the division days there with Mrs. Connery and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chickasha, is in the city visiting friends. several more changes as a result of tion in the rate on refined sugar between

Connery will go to Boston for a visit, Main street. Phone 1258.

Pretty baby and a pretty picture. The Worth Studio makes 'em all pretty. Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland

Bicycles on easy payments. to Dallas, where she will visit relatives, street, right away, quick. Palo Alto Dog and Horse Soap for sale Texas Paint and Paper House has

J. Peter Smith of Arlington spent Tuesday in Fort Worth on business. See the Famous Shoe Store, 709 Hous- from. Better see them now. ton street, for shoes that fit and wear.

The firm has built up an enviable reputation on its goods. Colonel T. B. Spruance, W. C. Weeks 109 East Fourth street. and J. B. Fitzhugh of Arlington passed through Fort Worth Tuesday night en route to the Farmers' Union meeting.

office of Sheriff John T. Honea Monday. Want an ice box? Of course you do. Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture, for it. He sells you on time or for cash. Dr. G. V. Morton and family, accom-

turned from their trip to Virginia. Miss Clara Guion of Ballinger is in the She has been to Colorado on a pleasure

W. B. Scrimpshire, First and Throckmerton streets. has the finest line of ag-Worth stock yards company, has return- ricultural implements in the southwest.

New Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at day night for Mineral Wells, where he Louisiana, near Plaquemine Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street goes in search of relief from rheumatism. In any part of town Haggard & Duff. R. M. Rowland left Tuesday for Green- 613 Main street, have property listed. They will help you to build a home and

secure the property. masks, balls, bats, plates, etc., go to A. J. chanic five years.

superintendent of the Rock Island at

and Storage Co., 304 Houston, Cash or Miss Sargent of Kennedale was in the time is the way goods are sold. Noel's Cold Storage Market, 202 Main street, is the place to get meats and pro-

only at Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston an experienced wallpaper salesman. street. Old phone 56-2r. The Winters-Daniel Reulty Company have an exceptional large list of desirable

city and farm property for you to select

through Fort Worth Tuesday night en route to the Farmers' Union meeting.

Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and Houston streets, to get them.

Houston streets, to get them.

Sheriff Conell of Williamson county was an official business caller at the large of the standard of the large and strong of the lowest point in the history of consumption. Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills to the lowest point in the history of castern refining.

Nursing Mothers and Malaria.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Guaranteed at 50c and \$1 by W. Water and sewer connection, barn and outhouses. Lot 62x250. HUGH H. LEWIS, Hardware.

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KATY PLANNING

Completion of Track Ballasting to Be Followed by Shorter Schedule

which is to be used at once in ballast- second class rate. ing the line in Oklahoma and Indian Ter-When the Oklahoma division has been ballasted the Katy will make the run from Kansas City to Oklahoma City make the Katy the fastest train from he territories to Kansas City extension from Guthrie, Oklahoma City large attendance at the Entre Nous-Sans

TO DEVELOP SOUTHWEST

The results of the management of the a director, D. G. Boissevain, as follows: Company, that development. Mr. Winchell, who is sition. running this property in the west, is op- Third Prize-A handsome horse, bugthe ticker. He is popular, and the whole be on display at Greer's jewelry store personnel of the Rock Island force is Monday. working in harmony and effectively. Our motive power is in splendid shape, and we would not ask for a better crop outlook. Originally the Rock Island was not planned for the southwest, but we are ters between July 15 and 10 p. m. July going to have as good lines in the southand Omaha. We are the shortest line and do the passenger business between Chicat line to some points in the southwest, but we are going to be the great freight try has got the freight to carry this year and the money and the men and the improved lines to carry it."

MOTOR SERVICE SOON

Galveston-Houston Cars to Run Between These Cities August 20

Houston will be ready to be put into service next month, and that service will be Miss Frances Preuitt 6,210

MEXICO WANTS MEN

public of Mexico, especially are they Miss Gabrielle McCarthy 1,450 wanted by the railroads of that country, Miss Maud Sawyer 1,450 Tombs, awaiting the verdict of 12 of and extra big wages are offered, but on Miss Minnie Williams 1,200 her peers for her crime against statute account of the unsatisfactory conditions Miss Mary Dingee 1,300 law, shot down Emile Gerdron, who at

is a likelihood of finding help, to work Miss Esther Connell 1,175 of his savagery. contemplated. The scarcity of men does Miss Ida Darter 1,150 girl. She is a weak, childish-minded not exist only in the office and train Miss Fay Lane 1,150 little creature, who cowers at the service, but there is also difficulty in se- Miss Birdie Yeates 1,120 sound of a quickly spoken word, and curing men in the engineering depart- Miss Vesta Anderson 1,120 speaks broken French and English. ment of the different roads, and if the Miss Annie Baker 1,100 She is typical of the French factory demand is not soon relieved construction Miss Flora Lee Blair 1,100 girl. work will be very much delayed every- Miss Nadine Spoonts 1.075 She is glad to tell the story over and death at the hands of her master.

Madre line is perhaps the most handi- Miss Maggie Conner 1,010 great city prison. pped just at this time, as he is seek- Miss Alfa Taylor 1.000 ing to push the extension of his Chihua- Miss Lucile Griffin 975 glad. I would do it again. All the gether to raise a fund with which she for channel swimming honors, including hua line, and the work of locating the ex- Miss Madaline McCart tension of the Tezuitlan branch of the Miss Sallie Estes Interoceanic has been practically tied up Miss Louise Barr cause the engineers refuse to work in

troubles in pushing its Colima extension * and is unable to get as many men as is *
needed on that w.* A great deal of * similar trouble is being experienced along | rains in the republic at this time of * the year and also to the fact that men | * Fort Worth are accepting positions on haciendas. * They prefer farm work, and are accept-

ITALIANS DISTRIBUTED

Show Great Aptitude for Work on Sugar

distributed 10,000 Italian immigrants throughout the states of Mississippi, Alaanied by Mrs. J. M. Collins, have re- bama and Louisiana, most of them being this particular line having already been roughly demonstrated.

they make excellent hands on sugar farms was corroborated here a few days ago by

OFFICE ABOLISHED

The Cotton Belt has issued an order abolishing the office of general master mechanic at Pine Bluff, Ark., and making Do you play ball? If you do and want T. T. Adams superintendent of motive have a big stock and are in the field for anything in the line of gloves, mitts, power. Mr. Adams has been master me-

MORE CHANGES PREDICTED "You may naturally expect to see The place to get anything you want the going to the Rock Island of Su- this city and Missouri river and points in Dr. J. F. Grammer, dentist, office 508 for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 204 Houston Cash or Road," said a railroad man today. Continuing he said that in all probability Superintendent G. W. Rourke and lots. Trainmaster Mudge, now located at

FARMERS VISIT PANHANDLE

A GRIM TRAGEDY is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But

handle country, in search of locations. They will investigate conditions around Amarillo, Channing, Dalhart and Wichita Falls, especially Channing, where the majority of the party go. They complain of too much rain in this portion of the state and want to locate in the panhandle as a consequence.

RATE MEETING

An important meeting of the Texas rate clerks will be held in Fort Worth Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of fixing tourists rates from Texas to points in the northwest, effective Sept. 15. The meeting will be attended by many of the chief Just now the Katy is burning 4,000,000 clerks. It is learned there will be cubic feet of ballast in Indian Territory, considerable reduction of the one-way

Auditorium Notes

Miss Frances Preuitt takes the lead day in the Auditorium contest with 6,210 The Katy is making a survey for an votes to her credit. Reports indicate a Pariel ball game Saturday for the benefit of the Auditorium fund. Votes are said to be held back this week for a spurt to lead Sunday morning and capture the Director Says Rock Island Will Improve tally-ho trip to be given Monday night for the girl in the lead next Sunday

THE PRIZES First Prize-The young woman wh Rock Island system since the Moores, secures the largest number of votes Winchell and others were placed at he between July 15 and Sept. 9, 1905, will ad have been eminently satisfactory, receive a \$750 piano. This plano has ording to the statement just made by been donated by the Ross-Heyer Music

"I have been a director of the Rock | Second Prize-The young woman sland company for two years and a half. who secures the next largest number and I must express myself as well pleased of votes between July 15 and Sept. 9 with the outlook. Judge Moore said two will receive one ---- to Portland. years ago that the Rock Is and was going Ore., and \$100 in gold. This round trip to be developed as an investment propo-ticket will also include ten admission sition, and we are now in the way of tickets to the Lewis and Clark Expo-

erating it right from the tracks, and it gy and pearl ring; value \$150, donated is not being operated from Wall street or by Mrs. Sam Davidson. This ring will

HOW THE VOTES COUNT

Special prizes to be given away dur-

ing this contest are: carrier of the southwest, and this coun-Gold medal,

> A \$5 gold piece. Kodak, given by Brown Harwood,

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS Each motor car will haul a traffer and Miss Lottle Holland 2,250 will, for the present, make one round-trip Miss Flora Weltman 2,170 Miss Lucile Davidson 1,750 as she plotted her crime Workingmen are in demand in the re- Miss Harriet Taylor 1,500 cast them out,

NOMINATION BLANK

SCHOOL BOOK HEARING Then we ran away. He brought me

By Sept. 1 District Passenger Agent Gurdy of the Mobile and Ohio will have Replacing of Arithmetics Followed by Appeal for Reconsideration

placed in the latter state, where they will the school board, announces that he has much afraid of him. One day he e given employment on the larger sugar received a communication from Senator bled all of the time. I was afraid he itentiary. city visiting frends at 813 Texas street. plantations, their ability as workmen in Hanger, who, as attorney for the pub-would kill me. lishers of White's Arithmetic, asks the What foreign labor has been brought board to reconsider their action in reput has been from northern Italy. That placing White's by Young & Jackson's When I did not bring enough he would date, so his release is asked by his sis-Arithmetics.

SUGAR RATE CUT

California Refineries Benefited by the SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-The

Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe com-28 cents a hundred pounds in carload The cut has been made by the lines

street, is the place to get meats and pro-duce kept sanitarily clean. The prices are in Mr. Dolan's office, this city, will fol-point mentioned above for the purpose and entered upon a war that ended a few days ago and which resulted in the rate being cut from 32 to 10 cents per 100

As a result, the California refiners found themselves seriously handicapped in their business and finally appealed for For insurance in solid companies or for good investments in real estate, improved or unimproved, see John Burke & Co.. Huntley of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. claim, brings the east bound rate down

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The Busy Store BURCH @ PRINCE

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WHITE SLAVE'S STORY A PICTURE FROM INFERNO

Bertha Claiche in Her Cell, Tells How Souls and Bodies of Bond Women are Sold in the United States

BY KATHERINE LECKIE.

Staff Correspondence to The Telegram NEW YORK, July 26 .- It is a curious travesty that it should fall to the lo Life size doll, given by Gernsbacher of a white slave, a poor childishminded French girl, to arouse the storm of public sentiment against the tures which has followed in the wake murder of her brutal master.

Her emancipation led her to a Tombs 4,350 her hands. She says that is better, far Miss Maggie Barton 1,800 the poor, sin-goaded girl dreamed of

Miss Cassie Boswell 1,500 Those three ringing shots have put Miss Lela Breeding 1.500 into motion a wave of sentiment, na-Miss Florence Goetz 1,500 fortunate women wherever society has

surrounding the life of railroad trainmen Miss Ruth Hosmer 1,300 that very moment was on his way to a n Mexico, but few Americans care to go Miss Annie Binyon 1,275 police station in the custody of two All railroads in Mexico have agents in Miss Elizabeth Wells 1.225 ing this girl, for years his abject slave, his country scouring places where there Miss Mabel Horsley 1,185 and who even then bore the blue marks

Miss Edna Pendleton 1,050 over again as she sits alone in her lit-

850 would have killed me. "Seven years ago I worked in a lace in the electric chair at Sing Sing. shop in France. I was very young and Several women's clubs have taken fascinated me. He followed me home. government take some action in behalf rallroad work is due to the continuous * as the most popular young lady in * He talked nice to me and told me I of her defense, friend and after a few weeks he said that he would marry me and we would go away off to America where we could live in happiness and he would make

> ****************** "I believed him and trusted. My mother would not listen to our plan. promise and marry me. He laughed and told me that people did not get married in America. Then he be- ago John Gales was sentenced to be Major K. M. Van Zandt, chairman of came harsh and cruel and I was very hanged on a certain day. Now he is found struck me in the face. Then I trem- practically buried alive in the Joliet pen-

beat me with his fists until I wanted ter under habeas corpus proceedings. Major Van Zandt says that Mr. Hanger to die. Some times I would bring him | Judge Kersten has been asked to grant Samuel O. LeBlanc, who is at the head will be given an opportunity to confer \$5. Then he would pound me and tell Chief of Police J. H. Maddox left Tues- of one of the largest plantations in with the board at its next meeting and me that he would choke me to death a hearing on the points of law involved. that the matter will be carefully conbrought \$10 he would not say much, but he would treat me kindly if I the gallows, now he reached was lost through long years.

"He took all. He bought me what was not put to death. He heard the I ate and the few clothes I had to death sentence read to him, his life to be wear. He wore the finest clothes and forfeited on March 24, 1882. He watched went to fine hotels and restaurants the days pass, and then suddenly he was and bet his money at the race tracks. taken from the Cook county jail to the He drank wine all of the time.

"It was about a year ago that I dis- in silence, fearful that the execution would covered that Gerdron had other white be held at any moment. slaves. He abused them too. His men associates were doing just the same. There are many of them in New York. TO SWIM THE CHANNEL "I tried to get away from him many

times. But he knew always where I would go, and he said he would kill me. I was afraid. I told the police that I was afraid and showed them the low Mr. Dolan to Topeka. These men of placing California refineries on an the night that they arrested him, I Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland
Bicycles on easy payments.

If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you came to the Denver Road with Mr.

Mrs. Georgia Rawlins of Lancaster want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main indicate they will remain with him.

Orleans, among them the Illinois Cenwould kill me for what I had done, I Orleans, among them the Illinois Cen- would kill me for what I had done, I tral, the Frisco and several subsidiary knew that he would carry out his Thirty farmers from this and Dallas their agreement relative to sugar rates threat, so I took a pistol from my dress and killed him. O. Gerdron, you are dead and I am glad."

The girl fairly glories in her act. She does not weep. Her father and mother, the former ill, came to New York a few months ago to attempt her rescue. They failed because she feared

SPOILED HER BEAUTY

Harriet Howard of 209 West Thirty-fourth stret, New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for

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writes: I had gait kneum of Eczenia for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at W. J. Fisher's, Reeves' Pharmacy, and M. S. Blanton & Co. 2 drug stores.



(Photographed in Her Cell for The Telegram by Doncourt.) BERTHA CLAICHE.

Stirred by the story of this unfortu- channel, his intention being to land near Colonel W. C. Green of the Sierra Miss Eva Mae Scott 1.030 tle cell on the woman's side of the nate girl and by the revelation of this Calais. The conditions are favorable to horrifying condition, several hundred the accomplishment of his task. No less "I killed him, I killed him and I am women have banded themselves to- than nine aspirants are now in training 875 love I had for him is now hate. He may be defended in the courts and be Miss Annette Kellerman, an Australian,

> ♦****************** did not know much. My father and interest in the case and are using all mother were very poor. One day a of their influence to stir the police to man spoke to me as I passed through action to stamp out the hideous evil of capitalists have established a new bank a street. That happens often to wom- the Gerdron vampires. Mrs. Charlotte at Verden, a new town eight miles wes Date * en in Paris. He was a very large man, Smith, president of the Women's Res- of Chickasha, with a capital stock of almost a giant and he had great black cue League, in a letter to the French \$10,000. The bank was opened for busieyes and a fierce black mustache. He ambassador, asked that the French ness Monday.

> > THE DEATH SENTENCE

Long since, it is asserted, has the law

Gales himself does not know why he

penitentiary. Since he has wondered, but

Edward Heston Starts on Perilous Trip

Across English Channel

DOVER, Eng. July 26 .- Edward Hes-

ton of Liverpool, started from here to-

day in an attempt to swim the English saved from paying the penalty of death who expects to make the attempt in the NEW BANK ESTABLISHED

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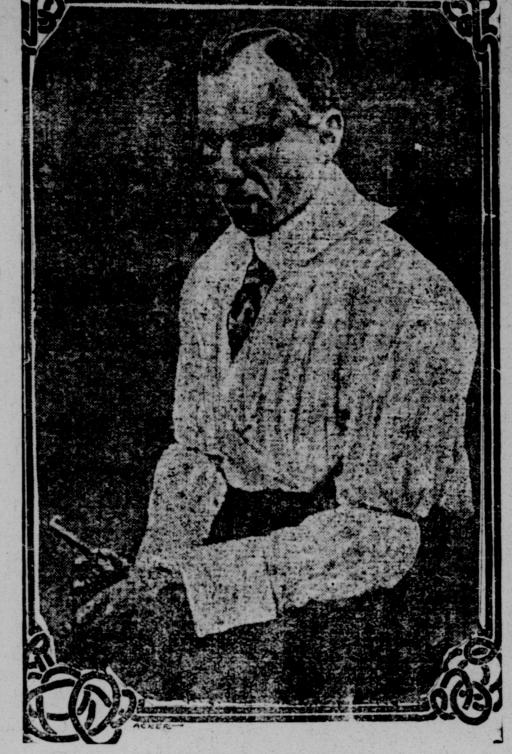
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Latest photograph of Carlton, the alleged wife murderer, taken while he was camping out in the woods with a party. The picture

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omb street have noticed a handsome use in the valley to the west and have been impressed with its air of comfort, even though seen a mile away. The artesian well reaches to paluxy sands, louse is owned by W. J. Rogers, a scientific farmer, who almost within the city it is connected a system of water mains lmits is exemplyfying the pleasure and micre than a mile in linear extension, and Special to The Telegram. profit of suburban life when it is di- connected at the surface with nearly six ected by education and intelligence. A visitor to the Rogers home is in- the orchard, in the corn fields and in the

troduced to the grounds by way of a berry patches, as well as the barn, stable gate that is little different from the gates | vard and, of course, the house. The conused on the average Texas farm. As struction of a dam in a depression on the soon as the gate is closed and the visi- farm will provide a lake of several acres. or is well within the grounds he begins to irive to the house there is a well-graveled ment of hospitality, and the visitor, even roadway, wide and bordered on each side | fhough a stranger, leaves this model farm by beds of gorgeous hardy annuals. On with the conviction that admirable as are trees, elms, sycamore, hackberry, locust- spirit of kindness and good will that beall the varieties known to be adapted to longed to the hospitality of another gen-

As the driveway approaches the house | sidered lost in the hustle and hurrying of t divides and embraces a bed one hun- the modern system of living. dred feet square, filled with masses of petunias, ranging from white to the richest purple red. The colors embrace all a picture of brilliancy hard to surpass. At the house the graveled walks and ordered with wide beds of roses, many of them old-fashioned garden flowers, eldom seen in small yards. In the Rogers' home, with its generous spaces, they rival the choicest hot-house varieties in

Roses fill one entire bed, and in others are verbenas, mignonette, sweet scented geraniums, prince's feather, zenias, fouro'clocks and nasturtiums. Vines cover the porches and honeysuckles send out a

wealth of fragrance.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE But there are other things than beauty o attract the eye. Leaving the flowerfilled yards, it is only a few steps until the orchard is reached with its several thousand peach trees, now heavy with choice fruit, replacing the plum crop ust over. Six varieties of plums were gathered from the orchard this year. Thousands of grape vines constitute the perries are parts of a complete collection of native and adopted fruits. A number of currant and raspberry plants have been out out this year and are doing well up

A part of the farm is in cotton and the corn could not be finer. A planting of Mexican June corn is well, promising 'roasting ears" in a few weeks.

A special point of interest is the barn and stable, built on an elevation that provides opportunities for originality and convenience of construction. The driveway from the yard leads into the barn, with carriage ways around each side of the hill and into the stable, at the rear

In the barn is machinery connected with a windmill outside, which performs

eration and that has almost been con-

with energy all the work usually alloted

to half a dozen farm hands. Here the corn for the table as well as for the live stock is prepared, ground and made

funnel that comes from the barn loft

above. In this funnel is placed the feed

for the horses, obviating the necessities

All floors of the barn and stable are

The crowning triumph of Mr. Rogers'

place is his system of water works. His

of the ordinary care of these animals.

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with Nature's bloom, loosens the tension turned intelligencers. of life, brushes the cobwebs from the

lets. J. P. Brashear. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Wardlaw are at Mrs. E. W. Taylor, who has been very ill at Eureka Springs, is much improved.

ng the day in Fort Worth. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock there Proposed in Public. will be a called meeting of the Penelope Club at the Carnegie Library.

Miss Nita Hunter will be the hostess of at tally-ho party tonight, compaiment.

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White Man's Custom

Buy

Now

FIRST WEDDING

ries are destined to reach.

his grandparents, in years so far back the march began.

fire on Medicine valley, just opposite the pitched unto the hills in the northern disbluff, the first evening of their return, tance they told of their wonderful experiences. On the rock bridge in the center of the 201 South Main St. o be the white man's wedding.

fore to be expected that some gallant and noise was instantly hushed and noth-Elgin Creamery Butter 25c. The Great sitting around that evening camp-fire ing could be heard save the whispering should suddenly be seized with the am- of the passing waters. At the command bition to lead his sweetheart to the altar of the rear attendant the ranks of the Puts light in the eye, tints the cheek after the fashion portrayed by the re- tribe were broken and they formed in a

The father of Rattlesnake's father was touching the waters of the stream. brain; that's what Hollister's Rocky Moun- a youth of courtly bearing, and bore the fore attendant with an air of judicial digtain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tab- enviable reputation of being the bravest nity pulled from the bosom of his red and man of the clan. Indeed, so superbly did gold coat a small handbook, like unto a the blood of bravery fairly tingle in the ritual, which he had brought away with veins of the Rattlesnake family, that a him out of the Ozarks. ful of his bravery, challenged every buck Threw Book Away. of the lot to vie with him in a test, and In a semi-conventional style the rear J. R. Reeves has returned from a in the execution of that boast leaped with attendant advanced near unto the couple month's trip to New York, Baltimore and his horse from the top of the bluff and and in the name of the parents of the smashed himself into a lifeless mass on bride gave her to young Rattlesnake for Count Otto von Buckholz of Germany the rock botom of the shallow stream. a wife. The fore attendant read from the and Rev. S. I. Wolff of Dallas are spend- This legend has more than once been pretended ritual, commanded the joining published in books of western life.

Coldface Rattlesnake arose when the Miss Carrie Reedy of Dallas is now the posed that he be made the husband of guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. W. Dobbs, Ah-me-ah after the fashion of the pale sealed. face. The blushing Ah-me-ah accepted with a cold smile, significant of her fears lest evil should come of such a practice. The returned Indians suggested that extensive preparation for the event be made Two rolls of cloth, valued at \$15, have and commanded that Coldface and Ahbeen stolen from W. S. Matney, a tailor, me-ah should go down the stream to deep at 1004 Houston street. Sneak thieves water, take a boat and institute a brief,

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Testh and Houston Streets.

Duration of the massive boughs of the palmy elms, jabering sortly like the trickling of the palmy elms, jabering sortly

arranged in two rows, three feet apart. Granulated Sugar, 17 pounds \$1.00 and between them moss, grass blades and Y, C. Sugar, 18 pounds\$1.00

the ground was covered to a depth Sap Sago Cheese. four inches, forming a nuptial path Limburger Cheese. that extended from near the camp-fire to Brick Cheese, the verge of the running waters. Large Swiss Cheese, Jim Rattlesnake Tells How An- flat rocks were carried from the hillsid Cream Cheese.

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chandise on sale at prices absolutely never equaled before—to effect stock space for new fall goods, which are being bought now. WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM now occupied by summer merchandise. OUR PRICES WILL BE AT ZERO.

Wait for the Big Sale Saturday

the lovers to inform them that every- Pickles-New Pickles ingly, giving enough details and char- bride's most rich and gorgeous garments Rattlesnake can tell little of interest bade to grasp hands. All the other Indians Golden Cooking Oil. from his own experience, but from his arranged themselves alongside the green Cottolene. print. One of his most interesting taks the other made a stature stand in the recently was concerning the marriage of rear. At a signal from him in the rear,

bourines of buffalo hide, beads and tiny The marriage occurred at the foot of bells dangling from limb and moccasin; what is now historic Medicine bluff, which combined with a hi yi, hi yi, ho yo, ho Grape-Nuts. s a solid wall of adamant, three hundred yo, and a war dance attitude, formed a Cream of Wheat, feet high, and almost perpendicular, ris- unique scene of festivity the like of Ralston Breakfast Food. Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. ing Gibraltar like from the clear flow- which the Comanche tribe had never being waters of Medicine creek, two miles fore witnessed. Slowly the bridal pair Corn Meal one-half sack 30c walked, with bowed heads, along the Brilliant Oil, 5 gallons Two young Comanches who had, three spongy green, loose prairie daisies, but- Eupion Oil, 5 gallons rears previous to this date, been cap- tercups and dafodils falling tenderly over tured by the whites and taken into south- their bright moccasins and tumbling in the tribe, having massacred their captors vised sward As they progressed the Bewley's Best Flour and fled on horseback a hundred miles in swelling monotone of music and noises Upper Crust Flour a night, told of having witnessed a mar- rose higher and higher in pitch until the J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel riage ceremony among the whites during reverberations smashed upon the adatheir captivity. Sitting around the camp- mant of the great bluff and echoes were

Cymbals, made of leathern pans, tam-

the most interesting of which apeared stream the youth and maiden stopped for From the earliest days of the republic tribe dipped wild-flower bouquets into the lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 the Comanches have been noted for their cool, clear water, flung off the glistentendencies to imitate the performances ing drops, made wreaths and placed them of their white brothers; this without the upon the already highly decorated pates flicker of a desire to make any initiatory of the pretty pair. The march was rethe basis of future actions, for the Co-1 sumed until the foot of the bluff was nanches have always closed every ave- reached. There the fore attendant hesiue of their manners and customs against tated, turned upon soft moccasins and the intrusion of civilization It was there- faced the bride and groom. The music half circle opposite the bluff, each end

of hands and pronounced them man and wife. He then slung the book upon the waters and as it glided away to the great ocean a loud cheer went up intermingled

Thus were the grandparents of Jim Rattlesnake maried. All the clan leaped showers of spray into the air, pitching it to fall upon the heads of the bride and groom, a symbol of the showering of rice the young braves had learned about in the

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IS UNION LABOR LOSING OUT? of a large number of the leading strikes that have been inaugurated recently, the that there is out little for the laboring letin just issued, the New York department of labor has the following to say concerning the situation in that state:

transit system in New York," says the passed in the house at the last session hand of death has been laid upon him department, "resulted in the disruption without debate, all the democratic mem- his home in Roswell, N. M., and physiof unions embracing a membership of bers voting for it. The bare idea, howmore than 4,000 men; that of the gla- ever, that there is anything in the bill ziers was followed by the dissolution of that will prevent the roads from sepaa union of 500 men; while the disputes rating the blacks from the whites will be ing will be quite generally regretted. in the Fulton county glove factories also sufficient to line up all the southern concaused very large losses. In some indus- gressmen against the measure. tries trade has only lately recovered from This is the veriest rubbish," exclaimed the recent depression, which greatly a member of the interstate commerce weakened the workmen's organizations, commission, when questioned about the Thus, the Schenectady unions lost 16 per report. "The passage of the Townsend- tion with the scandal that has attached cent of their numbers between Oct. 1. 1904, and April 1, 1905, while Syracuse ent situation, so far as it relates to the was the only large city in which union- use of Jim Crow cars. The commission ism made any gain in number of ad- and the highest courts have already ruled

"While the decrease in organizations possibly affect this situation." was principally in the villages and smaller cities, four-fifths of the loss in membership was in the seven principal cenbut still has 245,978 unionists; Buffalo has 184 unions and 30,158 members; Rochester, 91 unions and 12,130 members, a decrease of 125; Syracuse, 78 unions and a very hard proposition and are 8.162 members, a gain of 171; Albany, 81 at the end of their row unions and 7,691 members, a decrease of 518, or 6.4 per cent; Troy, 55 unions and 5.149 members, a decrease of 106, or 2 per cent; Schenectady, 58 unions and 5.290 members, a loss of 1,012."

The situation depicted in New York the Industrial Workers of the World, in Chicago, Eugene V. Debs said:

"In taking a survey of the industrial field today, we are at once impressed with the total inadequacy of the present form It is in truth reactionary and auxiliary

to the capitalist class. "It has been charged that we wish to ready disrupted. We are here for the purpose of uniting the workers. The trade the capitalists and is teaching capital- who are informed ists economics. All the important strikes the abortive effort to whip of the last few years have been lost. Look at the Fall River strike, the stock yards strike and the present teamsters' strike.

"There must be something wrong with this sort of unionism, an organization whose mission it is to chloroform the workers. There is but one way to rem- lation and control, from the fact that it edy this condition, and that is to sever connection with the American Federa-

The failure of the recent big strikes something radically wrong either with ism. And there was no necessity for this. Means could have been found for avert-

They have been compelled to folfor its own protection is very generally that he was the right man in the right conceded, from the fact that such organsome method devised for harmonizing all cipient of a good sized bomb a few days existing differences. The laboring men of ago, but error was made in the delivery unity of purpose instead of courting conditions that will involve any form of diversion. In union there is strength, and not the only country in which bomb of their association, to attend and see how it was done. It was to have been a house divided against itself must surely throwers are prepared to do business. fall. All that union labor has to do is to harmonize its differences and stand forth bravely for a square deal for all interests.

THE SITUATION GROWS DESPERATE | fact. The announcement comes from Wash-

a few days prior to this announcement, there came from the facile pen of Bill Chandler, a former senator, the suggestion that the effect of the Townsend-Esch bill would be to knock out the present laws in the south which require the railways to furnish separate accommodations for the races. This declaration by ex-Senator Chandler was unquestionably made for the sake of effect. Knowing the race feeling in the south, he has sought to array the southern people solidly against the bill which the railways most fear, by making them believe that inder its provisions the negfo will be permitted to occupy the same seat in passenger coaches with white men. It was great scheme, quite worthy of the crafty mind that concocted it, but it has fallen as flat as the proverbial pancake. A special from Washington to the

through Dixie to the effect that there is a number of years. He was not a success ceipts." a joker in the Townsend-Esch rate bill, politically, from the fact he allied himand on its face carries conviction, but the story has been punctured by officials regarding him as a very brainy man, of the interstate commerce commission. who declare that it was manufactured In view of the almost complete failure out of the whole cloth by the railroads hitherto found no difficulty in placing big

impression prevails to some extent that gives to the interstate commerce commisof persons in common carriers. It has man to look to in the future in the di- been claimed by some that if the law to the commission the power to stop the to lend money instead of borrowing it. use of Jim Crow cars, so that blacks and white passengers in the south will henceforth travel in the same compart-"The failure of the strike on the rapid ments. This section of the rate bill was

on this question. They have both de-"In the six months specified 165 organi- cided that the roads have a legal right to the same trade. On the other hand, only furnish the negro with accommodations ninety-nine unions were organized; caus- equally good as those provided for the ing 2.418 organizations in existence at the railroads are forbidden to discriminate some of the coveted honor to Russia. end of March. The aggregate number of against the blacks, but they are also members of unions was then 374,262, sig- empowered to provide separate accommonifying a net decrease of 17,414 since Sep- dations for them. Consequently the adontion of the Townsend-Esch bill cannot

> It is apparent from the desperate efray southern congressmen solidly against sion that is to convene Nov. 11. the proposed measure.

But the people of the south are fools. They know that the issues raised of labor organization. Pure and simple and determined, and there is competent unionism has long outlived its usefulness. authority for the assertion that the pasdisrupt union labor. Union labor is al- a bugaboo that will fail to accomplish nion movement is today in control of have sprung it are dealing with a people

> its resting place in Springfield-is without a home. stands upon an unused sidetrack at Joliet. Its owner has tried to dispose of it to the Lincoln Park Commissioners in Chicago, but without success. It still stands upon the unused track, in an out-of-the-way place, exposed have been able to strike at the very roo if it should be destroyed, and yet no one will provide for it so that its de struction would be impossible.

with the university for a few years but had demonstrated very thoroughly at their true worth?

The body of Paul Jones or some departed French gentleman he will be painfully surprised when he wakes from his long sleep on this side. the law's extreme decree could be effected in the light of past experiment

and study of the hangman's gentle art. The Sultan of Turkey was the reprofessional interest to them. Some of the sheriffs had presided at similar mission. It came close enough, howfunctions with success; others were liable to be called upon. The members over, to demonstrate that Russia is of the shrievalty congress had been invited by the local sheriff, president

Fort Worth is growing faster than any other Texas city. The next city improve the hand and eye and nerve of prospective executioners. directory will amply demonstrate that

lation and control of the railways. Just is probable that the companies will find in the end that it would have been better and cheaper to have paid the tax.

> The rumor that Roger Q. Mills may become a candidate for governor is not taken very seriously by the people of Texas, "The lion of the tribe of Judah" has very largely lost his hold upon the political affections of the people of this state. When he went with Grover Cleveland the masses made up their minds they would have his political scalp and they lifted it in very short order. Colonel Mills is a very able man and has rendered distinguished service to his state, but it may be safely predicted that he will not be called from his political re- acting partner he said: tirement just yet.

The death of Jerome Kearby is generally regretted by the people of this state, who knew him well. Major Kearby was a it, and came over by the Cascaria. I was gallant Confederate soldier and an able robbed on board. attorney, and has been prominently idensouth have been much stirred up lately tified with political affairs in Texas for Depew's credit; here is the banks' rewhich is to be used to put a stop to the self with the populist party, but that fact traced it to Myer Wolff's-exchange budid not prevent the people of Texas from reau on Broadway. I went in. He has

Eastern commission men who have in order to work up sentiment against loans among Texas cattlemen, now say pounds. that they are finding very few opportunities for business in that line. The Texthe cause of union labor is decadent and sion authority to make "any regulations as cattlemen are holding themselves down whatsoever" affecting the transportation to legitimate business operations at this rection of unionism. In its quarterly bul- goes into effect in this shape it will give ing. The most of them are now prepared

cians say that he can survive but a short night?"

Secretary Wilson is reported quite ill in Washington, as a result of the great that time. You'll come back?" Esch bill cannot possibly affect the pres- itself to his department. He is said to be in a complete state of collapse.

to take over and assume all of Japan's THE LAWYER LIFTED INTO ANzations in this state dissolved and twenty provide separate cars for the blacks. It war loans, in lieu of paving a cash inmore amalgamated with other unions of has been held that the railroads must demnity as the price of peace and it is ing a net decrease of eighty-six and leav- whites if the charge is the same. The that manner of paving it if it will bring

ters of industry. New York city lost the Townsend-Esch bill in this underhand ansas statesmanship seems to be in a

Worth dirt (always moves at a good price and is always in active demand.

in the president's call for the extra ses-

ed if only a reasonable effort is made in that direction.

build interurban lines of railway. Let's back from England?" build that Mineral Wells line and talk about it when it has been completed.

THE MYSTERY OF OOO POUNDS

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

Gerald went to the lawyers. To the

"I was recommended here by the New York Central bank. I was commissioned by Mr. George Depew, farmer, of Oakville, to go to England to collect £19,-000, money left him under a will. I got Eighteen thousand pounds of the money I have recovered and paid into the New York Central to Mr.

"Yes-that is an order." "One thousand pounds is missing-I the note.

"I told him not to part with the money for it. The man who left it with him was the thief; prompt measures must be taken to prevent his getting that thousand

'Where's Depew?" "At home in Oakville. I want you to bring him here express.

"He thinks I am the thief. I only got hands on the £18,000 an hour ago. The whole lot was missing yesterday." "He'll have to make a declaration and get bondsmen before that £1,000 can be

Why don't you bring him yourself?"

successfully claimed." "He can do that-most respectable man in the section." "I'll write him now to come along, and

send the letter through special. How do the trains run? Can he get here to-"Dead easy. If you catch the next

out with your letter, he can be back here before 4:30. "Good. I'll tell him to be here at 5 o'clock. There'll be justices around at

"I will-you'll want me." "To join in the declaration-that's so." "Good. I'll be here."

CHAPTER XXXIV. OTHER SPHERE

"Till 5 o'clock then. Good-by."

"Good-by."

Loide lifted himself on his elbow and looked round. Then he remembered-he was in his room at the New York hotel. He had entered the room and then-of course, some one had sprung on him from behind.

A horrible thought smote him. He plunged his hand into his breast pocket The notes were gone! He sprang to his feet and thought.

What should he do? Give information to the police-would it be safe? He had-foreseeing possession againwritten the Rank of England withdrawwere now in his client's possession.

How then was he to account for the holding of them himself? He knew it was not the work of a common hotel thief, for his studs, watch and loose money had not been touched. It

must have been some one who knew. He would, at that moment, have cheerfully given one of the missing notes to know who the thief was.

He was afraid to go to the police, to say that he was an English lawyer bringing the money over to his client, Depew, and that he had been robbed, because if there was a real Depew, he would step forward and claim the money, and he-Loidewould be worse off than ever. Besides, what explanation of his at

tempts to cash one note could he give? There was the £1,000 fortunately saved from the robbery. This was safe in the money changer's hands. He looked at his watch. By the time he reached the banker's office, time would have elapsed, the reply cable would probably be back. He would secure the thousand pounds first, and consider what he should do about the others after.

He took a car to Broadway and entered the banker's office. The money changer looked at him.

Alone?-yes. I told you I was a stranger in New York. 'Dat vos so. But you haf frents here

frents anxious to meet wit you." "What do you mean? What nonsense are you talking? Have you got a cable "No, mine frent, nor did I cable out there-I saves the expense."

LINCOLN'S PRIVATE CAR

martyred president and that carried his dead body from Washington to

Lincoln's private car-the car that was built for the special use of the

It is said to be "one of the most sacred relics in America," and yet it

It is sacred, but no one will take the trouble to preserve it. It is a

The treatment of this car is an illustration of some of the strange para

erence for the memory of Lincoln, and yet we are grossly neglectful of

some of the things hallowed by his use. In many respects we are idealists

of the extreme type, and, at the same time, in other respects we are so

sordidly materialistic that our idealism becomes absurd and serves only as

qualities of our nature, both as individuals and as a nation.

In our senseless scramble for money we are losing some of the finer

When will we as a people come to ourselves and learn to value things

A LESSON LOST

Gottschalk, sentenced to be hanged at St. Paul for murder. The execution

was to have been an exhibition of faultless rope stretching. It was to ex-

emplify how completely and expeditiously the painful duty of complying with

visiting delegates, but a sort of didactic feature that should, if anything,

up to the last moment. But that was the cunning of insubordination. When

But there was the subject to reckon with. True, he remained passive

The event was to be the most auspicious, it appears, since a convention

"You-" "You see, von of the peeples vat is so anxlous to meet mit you, comes in directly you leaf here."

"My-friend?" "Oh, yes. He know you quite well.

He say to me, 'Dat vos my very goot frent, Meestair Loide, the lawyer, of London, England, eh?" 'Said-that-to-you?"

"Ogsactly. I say, 'Yes, dat vos so. Den your frent he answers that he came after you about stolen notes. He say, 'Dat I change him.' I smile. He go out to seeks you. I am much surprised to see you alone here all by yourself."

"Alone!" "Yes, because he says that he tink to day he arrest you." "Arrest me!"

'Dat is a way vid detectives; dey do dat wid peoples vot steals bank notes."

"This is a trick! Give me back my "Your note?"

Yes-damn you-give me back my "John," the money changer called to his assistant sitting in the glass office behind, "will you oblige me by ring up

the call for the police." "Police," said Loide. "What the devil do you mean?" "Vait, mine frent. Do not get excited. It's big mistakes. Vait till the

police come. They explain tings bettaire. "Curse von" "So-if it please you, it pass the times." "I shall go to my lawyer," he was mak-

ing for the door as he spoke, "you shall pay for this.' "Ogsactly." Lolde disappeared. He saw a couple of policemen coming along the sidewalk, and promptly jumped on a car going in

the opposite direction. It took him the way of the hotel. There would be time to go in, get his bag, and leave before the police turned up there. There was a little money left in the bag; he must secure that.

He got his key in the hotel office, and was carried in the elevator to his floor. Locking himself in his room, he tore open his bag, and threw the contents on

Papers-he crammed them into the grate, and, applying a match, set them burning. He destroyed everything which would link him with the name of Loide. Then he started to resume the disand screamed with rage-the pocket was guise which had been so successful on the boat. He would be safe in it, he

He would wait for the police, and give another name and-and then there flashed it into my coal bin if anybody dumped it she thinks she doesn't know. to his memory the recollection of the reg- into my yard."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. ister! He had signed there his full name, I Richard Loide. His signature would convict him. He sank with a groan on the bed. What

should-what could he do? The police were on his track without doubt, or why the call at the money changer's? What a fool he had been to set foot in America-how could he set foot out of it? If he was to escape, there was no time

to be lost. He took his bag in his hand and passed out into the passage. Looking over the staircase, he saw or the ground floor two policemen talking to the hotel clerk. Was he too late? One of the officers stepped into the ever

moving elevator. Slowly he was being borne upwards. What should he do? The thought oc curred to him that they would find his gom empty, and think him gone.

He would hide-on the floor above They would not think of searching there. He sprang into the elevator-he should the floor was nearly level with his she only ordered fifty."-Philadelphia knees when he jumped. The result was Press. that he slipped, staggered, and fell prone on the floor of the car, his head projecting.

Before he could move, the floor of the ompartment reached the next floor of the building.

den wrenching jerk which shook the lift and halted the powerful machinery for half a moment, and then the cars went on in their old automatic way.

But when the policeman alighted on the floor on which room No. 41 was situated, he was horrified to see a bleeding human head staring him in the face, while the policeman below was equally shocked when the car reached the ground to see the headless trunk of a human body lying. on the floor. The coroner's jury brought in the usual

Loide had at one time feared death by hanging; later by electrocution; he had never feared the guillotine and yet, after all, decapitation was his end.

CHAPTER XXXV. MRS. DEPEW HOLDS THE REINS

treasure of great value, but no one wants it. There would be profound regret A wife has facilities for disturbing a

usband's tranquility Apart from the displeasure of his wife and daughter, George Depew was not pleased with himself. Gerald's behavior when leaving had cer-

tainly not been that of a guilty man. And when the farmer came to think things over quietly, he came to the conclusion that he had been a large sized fool to lose his temper as he had done. He realized Gerald's story must have been true-what would have been the sense of trying to pass off that folded piece of newspaper as bank notes? The

trick would necessarily be found out at

The midday meal was under way, and vas being disposed of in unusual silence. Mrs. Depew did not like the red-eved appearance of her daughter, and her husband did not like the glances his wife occasionally favored him with as a result The example of morgue humor to which we refer was perpetrated by one thereof.

A messenger came to the door with a letter for the farmer. He took it and tried to read it, but could only make out a word here and there. "Here, Tess, just read this out, will

His daughter took it and read The farmer said "Jerusalem!" His wife after the manner of wives-said. "There! I told you so," and the daughter Gillespie?-Dallas Times-Herald. said tearfully, "And you called him a

thief, father!

"Yes," said Mrs. Depew, rubbing it in, after the manner of her sex, "an almost stranger goes out of his way to bring ou more money than you have ever in the nature of a scaffold clinic-not a part of the entertainment of the dreamed of, and you call him a thief! I've no patience with the man' "No, old woman, you haven't," replied the farmer. "Maybe it would be better

for all of us if you had. Give me my best coat and hat. I'm going to N'York by the next train.' "And what good's that, I should like to know? Sakes alive! Can't the man understand that the money's to his credit

"Yes, the man's got gumption enough for that," answered the farmer, grimly.

"Just now, it ain't the money that's agitating me-that's all right. "Then what on earth do you want to

go to N'York for?" "To make about the most humble apology lips ever vented. I'm going to find Gerald Danvers, and tell him that a bigger old fool don't prowl about this earth than I am; and I'm going to beg himd'ye hear?-beg him to forgive me for insulung him."

"Dear father." "That's it, Tess. Because your old dad's a bit of a fool, you don't want to rub it in, do you? You leave that to your mother. Come here, girlie, and gimme a kiss." "Lawd sakes, now! Just listen to the

man! As if I'd said anything!" "No, mother," said the farmer, over Tessie's shoulder-he was holding her to him-"it wouldn't be you to say anytning. Silence is the kind of thing you shine in. Now, Tessie, gimme your sweetheart's address, and I'll get there quick "

"Father, I don't know it." "You-don't-know-it?"

"No, father. He will come back here, now the money is found." "Not if I know him, he won't," interposed the farmer's wife. "People that are turned out of doors and called 'thief' and threatened with whips ain't likely to come groveling around." "Mother!"

(To be Continued.)

MOST ANYTHING

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

Th' principal reason a man don't like see his wife waste money on candy is th't he don't like it.



READING HIS PALM

A Russian nobleman landed in New York with \$25,000, with which to buy a up the reins of domestic government. farm and settle down in the United States, Probably didn't want to help pay that indemnity

AN AMENDED PROPOSITION "I suppose if anybody offered you \$10 .-000,000 you'd gladly agree to carry it

"Whew! Well, say, I'd agree to shovel

home? "Of course 1 would." "But \$10,000,000 weighs twenty-two tons in gold."

NO DOUBT OF THAT He said he suffered with his sight.

And though we do not doubt it, Yet we believe, and know we're right, He'd suffer more without it. -Philadelphia Press.

A BIG CATCH "You went fishing yesterday with Mr. Multimilyuns, didn't you?" "Yes."

"Is he much of a fisherman?" "No. A mere novice. I had to bait the hook for him." "What bait did you use?"

"Myself."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A CHANGE SOON

"I see she's married again," said the first Chleago girl. "Yes; this is her fourth, and I don't think she cares very much for him. I to her, was at the engraver's today when she have waited for the next up coming car left the order for her new visiting cards;

COLLEGE GRAMMAR

"Father," said a small boy, "is it improper to use the word "tain't?" "Yes, my son. And it is especially im- it a rattling good Sunday paper. ey."-Washington Star.

Verses That Ring

SOME TIME

Last night, my darling, as you slept I thought I heard you sigh, And to your little crib I crept, And watched a space thereby; And then I stooped and kissed you

brow-For oh! I love you so-You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know!

Some time, when, in a darkened place Where others come to weep, Your eyes shall look upon a face Calm in eternal sleep; The speechless lips, the wrinkled brow. The patient smile shall show-You are too young to know it now,

Look backward, then, into the years. And see me here tonight-See. O my darling! how my tears Are falling as I write; And feel once more upon your brow The kiss of long ago-You are too young to know it now. But some time you shall know!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A lazy man works overtime telling others what to do.

Temper is a good thing to have but a bad thing to lose.

npon life as a burden.

No married woman can pass an old admirer without looking back.

Advice that doesn't agree with one's

inclination is hard to swallow.

but it isn't so easy to raise it. Occasionally a man gets rid of a bad habit by swapping it wor a worse one.

The average promoter finds it much easier to work suckers than to work wonders.

Much of the milk of human kindness is adulterated beyond the cream-gener-By this time the sweet girl has ceased

It is surprising how a widow can make love to a man in a way that makes him think he is the first man she ever really

do not care to speak of it at all. A girl is old enough to know better when her mother can't tell her anything

You wouldn't know some people ha ever been on earth if you didn't accidentally stumble on to their tombstones.

married life is as happy as she tries to make others believe it is .- Chicago News

What a happy world this would be if

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Hardly anybody will ever have the rest

Generally it's the girl who hasn't a grain of sense that all the men like, because she laughs at everything they say

pretends he is even losing his taste for smoking - New York Press.

You were pleased with The Telegram yesterday, from the fact that you found proper if you are at the head of a college you will find the other week-day editions that is hoping for some rich man's mon- of the paper measure up to the same

not a physician should tell the truth to tion of the sufferer to be told cold facts. The discussion which has ever recently revived with vigor by reason York told a patient of his that there was no earthly chance for him, and he was sure to lose his evesight. The man was so impressed with this announcement that he went home and

the part of the physician. It looks John H. Reagan said so: W. J. Brysn like a great injustice to bolster up hope in the mind of a patient when he should be preparing for death, and it legislator or judicial officer to be when he is clinging to the frail threads of life with such tenacity. Most physicians settle the matter by telling the patient his condition is very grave, but as long as there is life there is

of Arkansas against certain insurance companies has been affirmed by the higher courts and all companies belonging to the combination or insurance trust have been ordered to dis- the other day with a girl who weighed continue business in the state which three hundred pounds. Another instance they have done.-Wichita Falls Herald, of the old saying that love will find The majesty of the law and the a weigh.-Mount Pleasant Eagle. rights of the people have been

fire insurance. Mayor Powell of Fort Worth has a congressional bee in his political bon-

vindicated, but in the meantime, the

Congressman Gillespie has the same up crop estimates to suit thems kind of bee buzzing about his head- and vary them according to their ingear. And there are others.

will spend their money to keep away the gamblers are very well p from a trial by jury; not that they can not get a fair show, but most juries are beef eaters and are prepared, in effect, to take judicial notice that the butcher has not been giving them a square deal -Galveston Tri-

juncture is wholly superfluous. They have already demonstrated their ability to take care of themselves.

of the judicial bench before the race is

next one is secured. will argue that the railroads give ou says so; Folk says so; Hogg says so. will be made a criminal offense for a

any individual obligation.

An Oklahoma City man ran away

The Telegram does not believe it. He may have walked away with his people are without the protection of 300-pound inamorata, but she was too hefty for him to have run away with

> If the gamblers in cotton future could succeed in destroying the useful cultural department they could make terest at the time. The exaggerate estimates might cost the farmers lions of dollars, but the gar would get the benefit of it. Per with every effort to discredit the ricultural department, which at l seeks to give correct and reliable in-

by those who have been clamoring to report. Such action would be detrimental to the producers of

But some time you shall know!

-Eugene Field.

Only those who have nothing to do look

It's easy to plant a mortgage on a farm.

Give some men a bonny bride and they care not who pays for the wedding trousseau.

ating stage. to graduate and the June bride has taken

It is only bachelors who speak of marriage in a tone of contempt. Married men

woman could convince herself that her

What most of us would like to do would be to bust into the trusts.

of him grow up to the size of his head. Something depends on what is in the open-work stockings as well as on them

A man can make his wife think he working terribly hard in the office if he

GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES

A question that is agitating the Judge Brooks will resign to make medical fraternity as well as the lay- the race for governor. It is our opinmen just at present is as to whether or ion he will long for the "flesh spots" a patient, even at the earnest solicita- half through.-Big Sandy News. didate for of the fact that a physician in New Texas politicians is to hold on to the

The verdict in the case of the state

net. Mayor Powell is a good fellow, but what is to become of "Brother" | ness of the crop bureau of the agri

If the beef packers are wise they

Judge Brooks will violate all precedent when he resigns to be job in hand like grim death until the

caught with a free pass. - Tyler Courier. The railways may intend to get fa-

formation .- San Antonio Express. These facts should be borne in min Advice to the beef packers at this the abrogation of the government or

the time came for the instructive ceremony, it had to be called off, disiraton that the president has finally de-Advices from Austin indicate that the appointing as it may have been to many. cided to convene congress in extra ses- various oil companies doing business in Gottschalk, in his cell, had prematurely hanged himself. gon Nov. 11, and the principal matter Texas will contest the payment of the Thus is science sometimes sidetracked. suggested for legislation will be the regu- taxes imposed by the Kennedy act. It

class mail matter. Subscribers failing to receive the paper romptly will please notify the office at Chicago Office, 749-50 Marquette Bldg.

gladly corrected upon due notice of same which is to be used to put a stop to the being given at the office, Eighth and Jim Crow cars. It is a pretty romance,

rate legislation. Section 1 of the Townsend-Esch bill

8,741, or 3.4 per cent, of its membership, manner that the railways and their which sought to confine tions entirely to railroad mer

doxes in the character of the average American. We have a profound revsorbing interest and importance to the The death of Colonel W. L. Prather. a vent for enthusiasms which are worthy in themselves, but which are productive of no results.

Local Association Takes Up

Matter at Regular Meeting.

Officers Elected

Members of the Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association decided at Tues-

day night's meeting to make a de-

UNTIL NOON THURSDAY!

Buiton-PEEls

These Most Sensational Items

19c WASH BELTS 5c

Until noon we will sell a lot of Wash Belts, late

10c AND 15c SOAP 5c

Until noon we will sell Kirk's Soap-the 10c and 15c a cake; many kinds; choice, cake......5¢

······ 25c ARTICLES FOR 10c

Until noon tomorrow we will sell Rohrer's Artesla Cream, also Violet perfumed Ammonia; bottle 10¢

15c TO 25c COLLARS 5c

Until noon we shall make the most remarkable price on Ladies' and Misses' Linen Collars, 15c and 25c grades, plain, embroidered edge and faggoted Collars; the price tomorrow until noon, choice......5¢

15c TURNOVERS 2c.

Until noon a lot of Turnovers, hemstitched and embroidered—the regular 15c grade; choice.....2¢

······ 15c TALCUM POWDER 5c

Until noon we will sell Dr. Garard's Famous Borated

50c TO 75c SOCKS 25c

Until noon we shall sell a lot of Men's Plain and Fancy Half Hose-200 dozen in the lot-50c to 75c actual worth; choice, pair25¢

25c SUSPENDERS 5c

Until noon we will sell the imitation Guyot Suspenders for 5c; plenty for all, 25c regular worth,

5c LAWNS 2c

Until noon we will sell the 5c Printed Lawns for 2c. Think of this grand value; only, yard......2¢

15c TOWELS 5c

Until noon you can buy a 15c Bath or Huckaback Towel, large size—the grandest value ever offered -good 15c quality, each5¢

50c TO 75c WAISTS 25c

Until noon we shall give you choice of 50c and 75c Ladies' Waists, black ground with white polka dots; also a limited number of white lawn in the lot; choice for259

98c KIMONOS 49c

Until noon a great chance—we will sell the 98c Long Lawn Kimonos, beautiful patterns; price 49¢

50c ROMPERS 37c

Until noon the Children's Rompers-nothing so good or comfortable for a child's play; suit......37¢

SILK WAISTS

Until noon we will sell the real Oriental Japanese preparation and water-proof Silk Waists at exactly half price-the best proposition for outing or traveling waist; come in white, black, navy blue, brown, solid colors; also polka dot.

The	\$5.00	Waists	for	\$2.50
The	\$6.50	Waists	for	\$3.25
The	\$7.50	Waists	for	82 75

The Above Items Tomorrow Until Noon!

WITH THE CATTLEMEN

CATTLE CONDITIONS EAST

Williams has just returned from an ex- ened sheep together again, but had fled cost from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hundred man; secretary, J. C. Martin; treasurer, tensive trip through the east, and con- for his own safety.

of us would like to see the market their sheep just exactly where they brand inspection of 2 per cent per head stronger than it is, at the same time pleased. there is not much moving just at this After the herdsman had been conducted becomes endangered you can rest assured done. that the packers are going to raise the price sufficiently high to attract the stuff to the market."

CATTLE AND SHEEP

Worth visitor Tuesday. Probably no other Worth Tuesday. the cowman and the sheepman than has ditions," continued Mr. Esline, "yet as Mr. Hardman. There has always existed a rule cowmen are rather hardy, and they a feeling that each of these men were do not expect too many good things at enemies of one another. It is true that one time; rather, they have been driven they have fought many deadly battles, to the extremity of execting all the bad notwithstanding the sheepmen knew be- things in a bunch. forehand that the chances of his winning "The rains this season have furnished

the fight were slim indeed. more numerous than at any other time, for many seasons past." Mr. Hardman had a big bunch of cattle grazing not far from El Paso. One win-

COMMON IN SUMMER

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ter's night when the snow was just about dipped in Beaumont oil, are taken to to cover the ground, Mr. Hardman was drip. The floors of these sheds are nathouse by a man calling. It chanced to grease will, I believe, be sure death to be that the intruder was a sheep herder the ticks and red bugs which now infect at the next meeting of the association. who had been worsted in a terrific battle the hides of the hogs. Being kept con the day before with a bunch of cowboys, stantly in the oily pens, the hogs will W. T. Williams of Stamford was on and his herd was scattered and killed un- easily be freed from the ticks. the Fort Worth market Tuesday. Mr. til he made no effort to gather the fright- will be fed on swilled corn. The hogs

fessed that he was more familiar with Mr. Hardman listened to the pitiful kom. headed for the east. A number of times the yield will be rather light. Grass on "Cattle are looking fine, there is little they were warned by cowboys not to drive the big ranch is fine, the cattle are fat sickness anywhere. I believe I noticed across such and such a pasture, but the and marketing has begun." more of it in Indian Territory pastures grim look of determination on the face of the Hardman crowd no doubt satisfied "Cattlemen generally are fairly well sat- the cowboys they meant what they said isfied with the present situation, while all when they intimated that they would drive missioners of Colorado has reduced the W. E. Bideker Makes Success-

particular time, much of it is being held to safety. Hardman returned, but he to the stockmen of Colorado, who have back for better prices, which are just as never forgot the story he heard that sure to come as cotton prices came. The night, and all that man could do to bring minute that the supply on the market the two factions together, Hardman has mange among cattle in Colorado have

THE COLORADO COUNTRY

"One would expect to find cattle conditions better in the Colorado country than they are at present," said M. P. J. L. Hardman of Hillsboro was a Fort Esline of Colorado, who was in Fort

Texan has done more toward reconciling "We could have better marketing con-

us ample moisture and not only cattle-In the days when these battles were men but farmers have fared better than

TEXAS RAZOR BACKS P. F. Taylor of the 101 ranch, located

n Oklahoma, was here this week with car of 126 razor back hogs, bought in Harrison county for use on the ranch.

A meeting of the committee of the greatly aid fire fighters in sending as to prospects. The presence of boll weevil in the fields is admitted, but with RHEUMATISM Harrison county for use on the ranch. peaking of the shipment, he said: "From the present appearance of these hogs you will very naturally wonder what Miller Brothers or any one else would want with such looking animals, but they cuss the establishment of the market west The time to get rid of Rheumatism is will go through a transformation under of the court house, but announcement is tells her food experience: in Summer while the blood is endeavorthe careful attention and good feeding made that consideration of this matter ing to purge itself of all poisons and imwhich they will receive on the 101 ranch that you will not recognize them when purities, and the skin is active, with all the pores and glands open and able, in this way, to assist in the elimination. they are shipped to this market about three months hence. I will grant you to be established by the Farmers' Union that most of these animals now look Columbus, O., 1355 Mt. Vernon, Ave. about as much like jack rabbits or overgrown rats as hogs, but there is some

Columbus, O., 1355 Mt. Vernon, Ave. Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicine every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I left off their medicine and began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my hands were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and today I am a sound, well man and have never had a return of the disease.

R. H. CHAPMAN. "The genuine razor back is no longer to be found in east Texas, though of course it will be a number of years yet before the hogs in that country are bred Friday. up sufficiently to make them closely resemble the modern pure breeds. In VERNON SHIPS MELONS to revive me. I found, however, that this shipment various breeds are indistinctly represented, including the Essex. Denver Rond Receives Report of Heavy Poland-China, Berkshire and Duroc-Jersey. A number of them are 6-months pigs, which do not weight more than 20 The inactivity of the Liver, Kidneys and unds, while the whole load, which includes a few sows up to 3 years of age, this time and men are working night Nuts diet soon cured them. Bowels causes the refuse matter to remain averaged 72 pounds when loaded into the and day gathering and loading. How-car. One can count the ribs in most of ever, this work has been considerably tion of office girls to the great benefit in the system, which, coming in contact them now. For some reason, probably retarded the past few days by heavy I derived from the use of Grape-Nuts with the different acids of the body, forms uric acid to be absorbed by the blood and distributed to the different spring, there is very little mast this year General Freight Agent Sterley of tired of cheap restaurants and ordibecause of the heavy rains in the early rains. in the section from which these hogs were the Denver Road said today that he nary lunches, and so made the experijoints and muscles, producing the pains, shipped and as the hogs had to depend reasonably expects the total shipment ment of taking a package of Grape-

nently, S. S. S. dians from whom they lease a large por- Colorado Springs. Mr. Sterley said perfectly. contains no tion of the lands comprising their ranch. that several years ago these melons tion of the lands comprising their ranch. that several years ago these melons that I did not have to give up my work chances of a total failure are not counted harmful minerharmful miner- They are, however, going to feed hogs were considered preferable in New that I did not have to give up my work chances of a last to disagree- for the Fort Worth market this year. York to the Rocky Fords, from which at all, and in the two years have had on at all." als to disagree. They have a good supply of native shoats they are the "offsprings." The only only four lost days charged up against and are going to experiment with feed. and are going to experiment with feed- difference is that Rocky Ford melons me. PURELY VEGETABLE. while curing the disease builds and are going to experiment with recursions are grown on irrigated land while in the little book, 'Road to Wellville,' SNYDER, Texas, July 2: three or four more double racks of these at Vernon are watered by rains.

cattle conditions in the eastern country story of the herdsman, and when he had "Everything on the 101 ranch is in Tanner, Joe Noel and J. B. Bergman. than he was at this time in his own finished invited him to tarry under his fine shape. There are 9,000 acres in corn shelter until morning, and they would on the ranch this year. The crop is "All through Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, then see what could be done. When made and is as fine as any you ever Kansas and the territories I find condi- mornig came, a small party of men set saw. Eighteen thousand acres were detions better than they have ever been out to gather up the missing sheep. What voted to wheat this year on the 101 ranch. at this season of the year for several could be found was gotten together and The wheat is now being threshed, but

INSPECTION FEE REDUCED The state board of inspection com-

to 1 per cent. This will mean a very material saving

always protested at paying 2 per cent. Additional inspectors to inspect for been appointed by the inspection commission. An effort is being made to stamp out this disease as quickly as possible.

COUNTY FARMERS MEET HERE FRIDAY

Warehouse to Be Discussed

With Citizens

zens, of Fort Worth interested in the establishment of a farmers' market and cotton storage warehouse here will be held at Labor Temple Friday morning.

The meeting is called primarily to disone of a series of bonded warehouses food, added to a great grief. will be placed in this city.

said this morning that the committee is warm blood in them even though they busily at work on the warehouse plan, but do come from the eastern border of the no site has yet been decided upon to be offered by this city. Definite action regarding the market found a marked improvement in my house will likely be taken at the meeting

Northern Movement

business at Vernon is at its height at tration, dyspepsia, etc.—the Grape-

toms of Rheumatism. The wandering pains of the disease remind the suffered they could find in of cantaloupes from Vernon this seather the poison is still in the blood and he should lose no time in getting it out.

S. S. neutralizes the acid and makes the blood rich and pure. It tones up two rogan and cures the disease permanent of the blood rich and pure. It tones up two rogan and cures the disease permanent of taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slippined of cantaloupes from Vernon this seather that the count of taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slippined on what little feed they could find in of cantaloupes from Vernon this seather the whole the state. He reports that the shipped and as the hogs had to depend on what little feed they could find in of cantaloupes from Vernon this seather the whole the northeaster the of the measurement of taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slippined on what little feed they could find in of cantaloupes from Vernon this seather the northeaster the work of all when reaction comes. A slow, steady growth for any town or country watermelon movement will be about found that this simple dish, finished of the mortheaster the editing in the northeaster from too much rain, but that has been the only drawback.

"Barring the heavy rains in that section of the state. He reports that the cotton crop north of water and eastern districts the heavy and freguent and the cotton crop of the state, the reports that the shipped and as the hogs had to depend on what little feed they could find in of cantaloupes from Vernon this seather districts the heavy and freguent and the suffered on what is the heavy and freguent and the suffered on what is the heavy and freguent and the suffered on what a noon and getting is now to much rain, but at noon and getting in the northeaster from too much rain, but at noon and getting in the northeaster from too much rain, but at noon and getting in the northeaster from too much rain, but at noon and getting in

in the sheds where cattle, after being sale by all druggists.

COLIC, CHOLERA AND

from regular merchants. The local association has been gathering data regarding the plan being Chief Bideker believes his patent tip pursued by these traveling merchants will be adopted throughout the counin Fort Worth and the fight is now try.

COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee composed of Messrs. Samuel Jackson and George Clayton was appointed to prepare an address for the press touching the methods employed by the class of merchants complained of by the association, and also to make other recommendations that may lead to a suppression of a business that is doing great injury to the

regular grocer merchants. As detached by the local association members, the box car merchants now operating in North Texas claim to have headquarters at Kansas City, Chicago say, are bought in the cities being several ends into Vera Cruz was comworked, and on these the prices are menced Monday of this week. worked, and on these the prices are cut way below the regular retail prices of the regular merchants, while the profit of the traveling merchant is made on the lighter goods brought in by the carload lot. Estimates made by the Green of the prices are likely and the filter of the prices are likely and the initial trial will be made during this week to test the efficiency of the new sub-marine wire. A. T. Webster of Galveston, E. H. Shaughnessy of London and Theodore Kahle of Germany, all of them expert calls. the Grocers' and Butchers' Association show that these outside merchants are in charge of the laying of the cable. making a profit as high as 50 per cent.

members today. "They make a leader on some staple article and sell it for less than cost, while their profit is immense on shipped-in stuff. They bring and Omaha in carload lots and are pushing out all over the state, but thus far have not reached Central or South Texas points. In time these fellows will be doing business all over the state and the local merchant will be forced out of business." and Omaha in carload lots and are be forced out of business." It is more than likely that the as-

sociation of grocers and butchers will push their fight against this business in every part of the state.

The matter of oil companies selling direct to consumers was given consideration at the meeting. This subject association will probably be selected. awakened from his slumbers in the ranch urally very oily or greasy and this tion was taken. It will come up again

> Officers for the association were Queer elected as follows: Mack Bergman, president; vice president, Henry Hamweight delivered to the railroad at Was- J. F. Luther; board of directors, Harry Palmer, J. H. Sears, M. P. Feris, W. H.

ful Test of Improved Hose

Attachment

A nozzle tip device, which can be attached to any fire hose, and which promises to revolutionize fire fighting, has been invented by W. E. Bideker, chief of the local fire department. After six months of work Chief Bideker has perfected the tip and has applied for a patent.

The tip which is the only thing of tested Tuesday afternoon at Second same objects appear every night. They and Grove streets in this city. With- prove intensely fascinating." out shifting the position of the hose Market House and Cotton and by the simple turning of a joint water may be thrown in any direction. With 250 pounds pressure the hose may be laid flat on the ground, retaining its position by the backward push of the stream.

The fact that a stream may be thrown perpendicularly without changing the position of the hose will raising section of the state both north | Worth, Texas.

BUSINESS WOMEN

A Lunch Fit For a King An active and successful young lady "Some three years ago I suffered

"I was ordered to give up my work, as there was great danger of my mind County Organizer Evans of the farmers falling me altogether. My stomach was in bad condition (nervous dyspepsia, I think now) and when Grape-Nuts food was recommended to me, I had no faith in it. However, I tried it, and soon condition as the result. I had been troubled with deathly faint spells, and had been compelled to use a stimulant the use of stimulants, and suffered no bad effects, which was a great gain. The cantaloupe and watermelon As to my other troubles-nervous pros-

"I wish especially to call the atten-

up every part of the body by its fine tonic of them in the manner which Miller Best for rheumatism, Elmer & Amend's ly to women." Name given by Postum of the season and it is stil raining. Crops effect. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired without charge.

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cisive fight against what are known lathing in burning buildings. With as "the box car merchants" who, they the tip it will be necessary only to say, infest Fort Worth and other sec- make a hole at the base of the wall tions of the state, especially in Dallas and send up a perpendicular stream. and Taylor counties, to which goods With the ordinary nozzle it is often are shipped by the carload lot and dis- necessary to cut away the wall, Chief Bideker will take his patent posed of to farmers who drive to the depots and load on supplies which are before the annual meeting of the Nasold in some instances much higher tional Fire Chiefs' Association, which than the same goods can be bought will be held at Duluth, Minn., August 16, 17 and 18.

So successful have tests proved that

NEARS COMPLETION Galveston-Mexico Wire Connection Ready

GULF CABLE LINE

for Final Tests by Engineers of Company

The new Galveston-Coatzacoalcos cable, which has been under construction for some time, is almost ready for the final tests, according to information received here.

The cable ship Faraday is now at Vera Cruz taking on supplies and fuel for the and Omaha from which points groceries work of completing the connections of the are shipped by the carload. The cable. The entire line is now below the heavier goods known as staples, they sea and the final work of running the

cable in deeper parts of the gulf, heavier are not entitled to consideration by the strands have been used, and it is bepublic," said one of the association leved that the tests will prove satisfaccable wil be cut and the severed ends their goods from Chicago, Kansas City to afford facilities for communicating

> Opening of the cable line will be announced soon after the tests have been

MOVING PICTURES

Phenomena Forms

Nightly Amusement

to Residents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes, who have ecently moved to south Lipscomb street.

have an interesting entertainment every evening and visitors who are there after inner are always invited to enjoy it. About 9 o'clock Mr. Barnes says: "Come and watch our moving pictures." guests are seated on the south side of the house and first have their attention called to the headlight of a locomotive in the distant west. "That light is now at Benbrook. In a few minutes it will cross the street a few blocks away and then our show will be over."

Before Mr. Barnes gets through with his explanation, the moving pictures begin to appear on the side of the house. Houses, trees, water tanks and windmills pass and repass with the peculiar trembling, shaking motion made by the moving picture machine.

Those familiar with the suburban houses and objects of this vicinity are able to recognize them promptly. "As soon as the locomotive's headlight passes us going to the east the pictures cease," explained Mr. Barnes. "We have gotten so we watch for our moving picits sort ever invented, was successfully tures every evening, even though the

COTTON LOOKS GOOD Encouraging Reports Brought to San An-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 26.-Cotton men who have gone over the cotton | gram Pattern Department, Fort *

this drawback they say a good crop is an T. D. McDowell of this city has returned from a tour of that part of the state south of Waco, taking in all of the "Sap" country. In many places he took overland jaunts and inspected the fields on foot. In speaking of conditions generally, Mr. McDowell says:

"I never saw the crop in better shape than it is now. I found one section where they need rain, but even without it the yield will doubtless be large. One tract of 600 acres which I went over and insnected closely will yield half a bale to thing else. That much of the crop is already as good as made. All through the fields I saw blossoms on the plant, top. In one stalk which I brought home I found boll weevil, but the fruit on the stalk, which is already made, is so great by eating Grape-Nuts at such times I that if the weevil destroyed all the Over a large part of the northeastern and was relieved as satisfactorily as by squares and blossoms, it would still yield eastern districts, and in scattered localicially large and heavy with bolls. It is near an average. I met a few men who have fears of the weevil, but a majority of growers now feel that the danger | tivation greatly. point has been passed. Experience tells me that the cotton crop will be a heavy state the cotton crop made some improve-

one and will bring a good price." is also a cotton dealer, is in the city. He ously fruiting well decided improvement section of the state. He reports that the counties, however, there is still com-

GOOD RAIN AT SNYDER

SNYDER, Texas, July 26 .- This county have experienced one of the biggest rains



DAILY FASHION HIN'



No. 2732-A Natty Coat for a Youngster. Here is a trim little coat for a small lad or lass, loose enough for any kind of sport and brimful of style. Made of rel broadcloth, covert cloth or cheviot, and fastening with large pearl buttons in front, it will prove a bewitching coat, with a proud wearer. The becoming sailor co lar may be used or the small shawl collar; also the coat sleeve instead of the full bishop sleeve shown here. For developing this pattern in a medium size, 2 3-8 yards of 44-inch material will be

Pattern No. 2732, 5 sizes from 4 to 12 years. To obtain this pattern in any o these sizes, postpaid, fill in the coupon blank with size, name and address, enclose 10 cents, and mail to the PATTERN DEPARTMENT of THE TELE-

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Warm and Sultry Weather Beneficial to Growing Plant-Early Corn Now Made

GALVESTON, Texas, July 26 .- Follow the acre in spite of boll weevil or any- letin report for the week ending July 24: Warm and sultry weather prevailed during the week. Scattered showers fell over the state. Over the greater part of some close to the ground as well as on the state these were beneficial, and crops generally improved under the favorable conditions, while the work of clearing crops of weeds was pushed vigorously. a lot of cotton. This stalk is not espe- ties elsewhere, however, the showers were

Cotton-Over the greater portion of the ment during the week. It made good S. H. Hopkins of Cameron, Texas, who growth, and generally where not previ-

scattered counties, but most extensively in the eastern counties of the southwest district. There has been considerable damage by boll weevil and boll worm in some counties, but over most of the state damage from these pests has been slight. Cotton picking is in progress in southern counties, and bolls are opening in the southern counties of the central district. Corn-Corn generally did well during the crop is fair to very good. Much of the crop is ripe in southern counties, and it is ripening in northern counties. Late planted corn is in promising condition, through there was some damage by rain in the northeastern portion of the state. Rice and Sugar Cane-The rice crop continues to grow rapidly, and it is in premising condition. Early rice is heading in parts of Jefferson county. A small worm is reported to be doing damage in Harris county. Sugar cane is growing rapidly and the crop is in very prom-

ising condition. Miscellaneous-Threshing of small grain was delayed by rain in the northeast, but elsewhere it was carried on and is rapidly nearing completion. In many localities the yield was better than had been anticipated. In the northeast shock by rain. Gardens have deteriorated tures are good, and considerable having has been done during the week. Alfalfa and the forage crops generally are in good condition. Harvesting forage crops has been carried on to a considerable extent. Stock is in excellent condition. Fruit is fair to good.

LAND VALUES INCREASED

BAIRD, Texas. July 26 .- Land around Clyde that could be bought five or six years ago for \$3 to \$5 per acre is now selling at from \$60 to \$70 per acre. The former price was too low and possibly the latter is too high for profitable vestment. There is danger in all kinds has traveled over the cotton producing in this respect has resulted. In some of booms and a boom in real estate



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FRISCO PREACHER CALLS ROCKEFELLER A THIEF

SENSATIONAL SERMON OF REV. SAMUEL SLOCOMBE CAUSES MUCH COMMENT ALONG PACIFIC COAST-"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL," HIS TEXT



REV. SAMUEL SLOCOMBE

• is not from above, but from below • • that Rockefellerism has gained its • . inspiration."-Rev. Samuel

its text the Golden Rule and the com- by the trend of national opinion in this created a profound sensation and Dr. lie sentiment to put the stamp of dis-Slocombe is in receipt of communications ominending him from all parts of this | hoard of stolen wealth

The discourse, probably, was the most remarkable of the many attacks made on the oil king's methods.

Dr. Slocombe flayed Rockefeller withand scoundrel of the blackest heart. The system as exemplified by the operations of Standard Oil the clergyman pronounced a bubble that would soon burs! by the application and enforcement of the commandment on which he based his ser-It is difficult to conceive a more bitter

denunciation of Rockefeller. At the beginning Dr. Slocombe called him a hypocrite; at the end, a thief. He depicted Rockefellerism as a mighty peril to the nation and then said:

worthy, doing a great and good work much to Standard Oil as to the preciate but for which a grateful posterity corner grocery-applies . will build him monuments. This thing equally to Rockefellerism and the o on exhibition is conscienceless, unblush anest kind of sneakthief. No, it . ing corporate greed preying upon the commonwealth, stealing, swindling, cutting, crushing, killing, corrupting morals, Slo- o debauching public institutions, ignoring

low that Rockefeller has gained its inspiration. There is nothing new about its morals except the audacity with which it has applied the multiplication table to out mercy, denouncing him as a thief its crimes and their products. Its art is brigandage made easy; its methods the levying of toll in every home. Just now the thief imagines himself king, and no wonder. With one hand upon the producer, another upon the consumer, justice gagged and the priest asked for a blessing, what is to hinder the joy of the feast? This is to hinder: The imaginary potentate is a thief and 'God's in His heaven, proclaiming anew His old law. Thou shalt not steal'-a law that will remain in force long after Satan has finally gathered his faithful and zealous "The thing on exhibition is not a meek Standard Oil devotees to himself."

honor upon immoral business and its

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novel and romantic interest. the mountains, and the facts of its in- | 12x12, with a shed 8x12. teresting history learned from some ranchmen who lived in the country when the eccentric man who built the lodge made his appearance, unfolded his plans

A. D. Stanton, a wealthy gentleman who his own means, and formulated his own | den, plans of seeking a restoration to health. These plans he revealed to his family and friends, and was in almost constant communication with them during his voluntary exile and in his secluded sanitarium. Truth is, the end of all controversy, and the wisdom of Mr. Stanton's plan cannot be questioned because it succeeded.

Mr. Stanton was an educated gentleman, well informed. knew all about the climate of Texas and was unstinted as to means. He landed in Pecos City, secured private transportation, a few laborers, the essary machinery and appliances and

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f a lodge or cabin swung out on the side | fifty or sixty miles distant, and after of one of the highest peaks of the Davis prospecting for a few days, selected the mountains in Pecos county was recited by place favorable for his purpose. This a gentleman who was in Austin recently. was a small plat of tableland on the side It possesses a good many features of o a mountain, 5,000 feet above sea level. By means of machinery he handled ma-The lodge was discovered by this gen- terial to this little level place and built tleman while on a hunting excursion in a house, the main room of which was

Spent Time Alone of the level spot and a good spring beand stated the purpose he hoped to ac- ing discovered on the same mountain

with a pulmonary complaint, and chose the remainder for the purpose of a gar-The house he furnished with simple, though comfortable furniture, which included books and writing material, a

good supply of provisions, then dismissed his force of laborers and moved in How he entertained himself and passed the time the reader will have to call on his imagination to determine, but those ce of three years in this lonely mountain retreat, Mr. Stanton was completely restored to health, returned to his Vermont home and friends and is perhaps alive today and enjoying all the pleasures of life vouchsafed to ordinary mortals. Up to this point this story is very un

usual, and to the writer is very interest-

ing, but now comes its most remarkable

features as stated by the gentleman who furnished these facts. When Mr. Stanton concluded to return to his home in the east, his mounrifle, a 54-caliber, 51-inch barrel, was left other ad. Thanking you for the liberal swinging from the wooden hooks on the wall. The dining table, crowded with dishes, was still in the center of the shed. The old stove, that had done duty for both cooking and heating purposes, was cold, but occupied its same cozy corner. The tin water bucket was still waiting on the shelf by the door. The old bed on which this sick man had rested his tired frame for so many years, was tousled and tumbled just as it was when used for the last time. The old newspa-

pers, recounting the happenings of the day, and which kept this secluded man in touch with the world, were stuffed it the crevices and cracks of the house. The doors and wooden shutters, upon which no lock or latches had ever been placed, this gentleman said, were stand ing wide open, and so everything will perremain until it crumbles with dust or the owner returns to claim and occupy

Water Left Running

A faucet in the back yard was turned on and pure water from the spring high gushed forth just as it had many times before, to slake the thirst of the Vermonter and fructify his little garden in the back vard.

Around this little garden there was no fence; the animals that feed on grass if taken as directed, will positively and herbs could not reach it, and hence none was necessary. In that high altitude decomposition is slow to commence. tude decomposition is slow to commence and when commenced the process is very gradual, so notwithstanding the house had compared to the process is very gradual, so notwithstanding the house had compared to the process is very gradual, so notwithstanding the house had compared to the process is very gradual, so notwithstanding the house had compared to the process is very gradual, so notwithstanding the house had compared to the process is very gradual, so notwithstanding the house had compared to the process is very gradual, so notwithstanding the house had compared to the process is very gradual. net been occupied, nor the garden cilled burn & Co., Druggists, corner Ninth his work as a public official was fully for years, there were beets and other and Houston Sts., Fort Worth, Texas. up to the required standard.

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herbs noticed, dry and hard, but still

provoked considerable debate, and excited much speculation. An old bucktrard was still standing under the eaves Of what earthly use could it have been in these rough and rugged mountain heights, where even if man gets around at all he must crawl or leap from crap to crag, and descend by jumping from one jutting rock to another? This rude vehicle could not be drawn through these mountains by either man or beast. Specuations and argument being over, theorfzing set in. This man was either more familiar with the trails and passes in these mountains than any one else now alive, and could therefore make trips through them and around them by routes and defiles now unknown, or else he possessed a fondness for mechanics and constructed this vehicle as a pastime and pleasure, and solely as a diversion. There is no spot, or object, this gentleman remarked, in the Davis mountains, or anywhere else in Texas or any other state more interesting than this Stanton lodge. Often it is above the clouds and storms. one seems to know anything about, or ever seen it except a venturesome huntsman, or a cowboy who rides the range, and to these it not only affords shelter from the chill and inclemency of the weather, but a study of the peculiarities of man at the same time.

Concluding this scrap of West Texas history, it may be remarked that nothing has ever been heard of Mr. Stanton since he left his mountain home many years ago, except one time when he wrote at acquaintance that his health was good

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and that he hoped his Davis mountain

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ly, each yielding nine hits.

Official score:

Poindexter's fielding for Temple was

TEMPLE

FORT WORTH Sullivan, rf.

ity, the Fort Worth and Temple teams vill play their next series in the Oil Moran, 3b. Temple now has on its rolls Butler, cf. many of the old Corsicana players and Christman, p.

Score by innings: Temple Fort Worth Summary-Earned runs, Temple 1, Telephones Fort Worth 3; left on bases, Temple 9, Fort Worth 7; two-base hits, Powell, land Jones. Time of game-1 hour and Shelton; home run, Boles; struck out, | 25 minutes. by Mitchell 12, by Christman 4; bases on balls, off Mitchell 1; batter hit, Wilhome August 6 for nine games and then take the trip to be followed by 1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire-Mul-

WACO 2, DALLAS 1

WACO, Texas, July 26 .- In one of at third before the season ends. His the finest games ever seen on the local diamond the Tigers took a fall out of sure throw will greatly Dallas yesterday by a score of 2 to 1. An errorless game and snappy playing ed at 8 to 1, but money began to pour ing will be a decided run aider. throughout gave fans the treat of the

	TO COLLEGE CO. L. C.				
3	Official score:				
3	WACO				
	AB.	BH.	PO.	A.	2 1
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1	Bigbie, ss 5	1	2	2	
ı	Stovall, cf 4	2	- 6	1	
9	Ragsdale, c 4	2	4	2	
9	Williams, 1f 4	2	2	1	
3	Whiteman, rf 3	0	2	1	
:	Metz. 1b 2	. 0	5	0	
	McDermott, 3b 3	1	5	1	
1	Rodebaugh, p 4	2	0	3	
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3	Totals33	11	27	12	
	DALLAS				
		BH.	PO.	A.	-
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Blumling, p.

Score by innings: error, advancing to second on Powell's two-bagger and came home when Des-One more run for the Weevils in the Metz; stolen bases, Whiteman, Rickey; broke so badly in the first 100 yards of seventh ending the tally making double plays, Bigbie and McDermott, the second heat that sixth place was Shelton hit for two stations and scored Whiteman and McDermott, Fink to the best she could secure. Clarita W., ; batters hit, by Blumling 2; struck \$125.

> pire-Sheehan Texas Lengue Standing -Games Played Won. Lost. cent. facturers'.

Where They Play Today Fort Worth at Temple.

Dallas at Waco.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL *******

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10, St. Louis 4. Washington 9, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 2.

American League Standing ---Games--- Per Played. Won. Lost. cent. leveland82 Boston76 35 40

Washington80 NATIONAL LEASUE

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburg 7, Boston 0. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. New York 7, Cincinnati 1.

National League Standing

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Montgomery 8, Little Rock 1. New Orleans 4, Atlanta 2. Shreveport 2 Birmingham 1.

Nashville 11, Memphis 4.

inta where he will confer with Man-He says that if it is found the games Shreveport he will rearrange the schedule so as to provide for their being played in Knoxville or Chatta-

Southern League 3tanding -Games-- Per Played. Won. Lost, cent. New Orleans76 53 Montgomery ... 76 35 41 Little Rock ... 66 25 41 Nashville ... 78 27 51

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 5-5, Galveston 3-1,

South Texas League Standing Houston19 12 7
San Antonio23 14 9 .632 Beaumont18 8 10 Galveston20 6 14

MISSED THE TRAIN BEAUMONT, Texas, July 26.—The Third race—2:20 trot: McDougall Houston team missed the train and as won. Bow Catcher second. Best time, a result there was no game on the 2:1714.

on Aiken's single. Pitchers, Christ- local grounds Tuesday. Houston will man and Mitchell divided honors even- play a double-header here today.

NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Hope 4, Texarkana 3. Greenville 2, Clarksville 1.

PARIS TRANSFERRED PARIS, Texas, July 26.-The Paris ferred to Hope, Ark., after negotiations had been pending for several days.

North Texas League Standing Played. Won. Lost. cent Clarksville 7 Greenville Texarkana 9

Amateurs Play Tie Game

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YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

into the ring until the price fell to 2 o 1 and while the horses were at the post others were still busy betting on Martin had the mount and rushed him to the front at the start, winning by three lengths.

First race-Six furlongs: Cinchona 1, Vino 2, Remington 3. Time, 1:15. Second race-One mile and a sixeenth: Au Revoir 1, Geranium 2, Don Royal 3. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Third race-Six furlongs: Roseben 1, Israelite 2, Robador 3. Time, 1:14 1-5. Fourth race-Nautilus Stakes, one mile and a furlong: The Southerner 1, Fifth race-Five and a half furlongs:

ton 3. Time, 1:06 4-5. Sixth race-One mile and a sixteenth: Huntington 1. Baron Esher 2, Louis H.

DETROIT Mich. July 25 .- Twelve0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 turers' Stake at the Grosse Pointe Summary-Runs, Bigbie, Stovall, track Tuesday afternoon. Angle won Myers; earned runs, Waco 1, Dallas 1; the first and third heats of the stake, three-base hit. Stovall; sacrifice hit, which was on the three-heat plan and Andres to Ury Doyle and Ury; bases Geer's entry for the stake, was the n balls, off Blumling 2, off Rodebaugh | favorite in the early pools, bringing ut by Rodebaugh 4, by Blumling 2:

A heavy shower fell while the first eft on bases, Waco 9, Dallas 3. Time heat of the opening event of the day's of game-1 hour and 55 minutes. Um- card, the 2:14 pace was being driven. The track was soaked and it took an hour and a half of work with the harrows to place it in condition for the first heat of the Merchants' and Manu-

First race-Red Bud, b. g., by Red 529 Wing, won; Hazel Banks second, High Seven third. Best time, 2:06 3-4. Second race-2:24 trot, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, purse \$10,-000, three-heat plan: Angle, ch. m., by Axtell-Lena

Rivers (Saunders)1 Clarita W., ch. m. (Geers)2 Watson, ro. g. (Wickersham) .. 4 Danube, Emma Hoyt, Get Away, Emil Letcher, Brilliant Girl, Misinlaw and Time, 2:121/2, 2:101/2, 2:11.

Third race-2:08 trot: Tom Axworthy, o. g., by Axworthy, won; Dr. Strong second Direct View third. Best time,

AT DELMAR

First race—Four and a half fur-longs: Little Pat 1, Dr. Turner 2, Desoto 3. Time, 0:58 3-5 Second race-Five furlongs: Bitter Hand 1, Tom McGrath 2, Pinta 3 .635 Time, 1:03.

Third race-Six furlongs: Roommate .593 1. Jim Tyrell 2, Emma Meyer 3. Time, 494 1:16 3-5. Fourth race—Six furlongs, handi-cap: Jucora 1, Eleanor Howard 2, May-.374 or Johnson 3. Time, 1:16. Fifth race-One mile: Willowdene 1, J. P. Mayberry 2, Midge 3. Time,

> Sixth race-One mile and seventy yards: Marlin 1, Miss Mae Day 2, Docile 3. Time, 1:47 3-5.

AT LATONIA

First race-Seven furlongs: Jigger 1, Happy Jack 2, Arachue 3. Time, 1:28 2-5. Second race—One mile and a six-teenth: Haviland 1, Leila 2, Hot 3.

Time 1:47 2-5. Third race-Five and a half furlongs: Creel 1, Matabon 2, Prince Glenn 3 Time, 1:09 2-5. Fourth race-Seven furlongs: D. L. Moore 1, Robinhood 2, Katie Powers 3

Time, 1:28 1-5. Fifth race-Five furlongs: Vic Kinney 1, Fieldlark 2, Annie Smith 3 Time 1:01 3-5. Sixth race-One mile: Beecher Maxnar 2, The Pet 3. Time, 1:41 2-5.

AT PROVIDENCE, R. I. Musketeer 1, Sweet Tone 2, Shady Lad

Time, 1:11. Second race-Five furlongs: Consistent 1, Pythia 2, Gauze 3. Time, 1.01. Third race-Mile and a sixteenth Ostrich 1, Don't Ask Me 2, Grand Slam Time, 1:47 3-5. Fourth race-Mile and an eighth, Pawtucket Selling Stakes: Master of Graft 1, Lord Badge 2, Mistiss 3, Time,

1:53 2-5. Fifth race-Mile and forty yards. Drone 1, Thomond 2, Maggis Stroupe 3 Time, 1:45 4-5.

AT BUFFALO

Fort Erie results: 697 11.28 3-5 .533 longs: Birmingham 1, Cadillac 2, Wist-

.532 ful 3. Time, 1:09 4-5. .494 Third race-Six and one-half fur-.461 longs: La Londe 1, Don Domo 2, Colum-.373 bia Girl 3. Time, 1:20. .841 | Fourth race-Mile and an eighth: Fifth race-Six furlongs: Yo San 1, Many Thanks 2, Mafalda 3. Time,

AT SAUGUS, MASS.

First race-2:14 trot: Jimmy Mich-.603 aels won, Young Stamboul second, .441 Gingham third. Time, 2:161/2.
.300 Second race—2:19 pace: Willar won, Lenox Boy second, Rector third. Best

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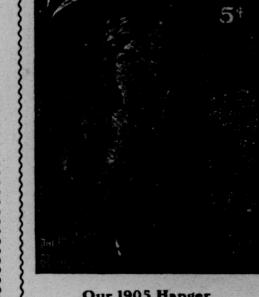
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Third race—Six and one-half furlongs: La Londe 1, Don Domo 2, Columbia Girl 3. Time, 1:20.

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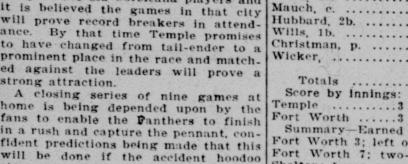
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n a rush and capture the pennant, confident predictions being made that this will be done if the accident hoodoo stays away during the trip from home and leaves them in a fair position for the closing series. The team will be then take the trip to be followed by the closing games, opening August 27 with Dallas. Final games are played key. Prediction is made by fans in close touch that Burleson will be seen again

return to his old position with his The Long Distance strengthen the infield, while his base In base running comment Butler is being severely criticised for not getting of this Company affords down on his attempt to come home in the last Dallas game, the high throw communication with a vast from left having made it possible for a slide to carry him in. A run instead of an out at that time, with Boles on nearby and remote, and with thous. the bags and Dallas going the toboggan would have materially altered the score of the game. Sullivan's work also seemed off color in the Dallas games, possibly through a long season on the bench. His throwing from the field was far below the standard. Strangely enough the fans fear the

TEMPLE TAKES ONE

games with the Temple tail-enders nore than any others in the schedule

Poindexter's Fielding Brilliant Feature of Game TEMPLE Texas July 25 .- Temple

took the game from Fort Worth Tueslay by a score of 5 to 3. Both teams started even, each scoring three men the first inning. Temple took the lead in the fifth when Aiken after reaching first on an

kin hit one to left.

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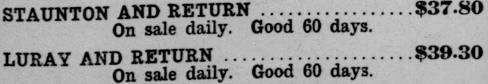
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	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
Am. Locomotive	46%	471/2	46%	471/2
Atchison	. 85	8514	8434	851/4
Balt. and Ohlo	1131/4	11314	112 %	11314
Brook, Rap. T	6734	681/8	671/2	681/8
Canadian Pac	152%	152%	152	152
Colo F and I	4456	4456	4416	447/2
Ches. and Ohio	5234	5234	5234	52%
Erie	4614	471/4	461/8	471/8
Illinois Central	.168%	1691/2	168%	1691/2
Louis, and Nash	14334	143%	1431/2	1431/2
Manhattan				
Metropolitan				
Mexican Central	21	20%	20%	211/8
M., K. and T	62 %	63	62 7/8	63
Missouri Facilie .	2 6 74	20.74	21.78	21 74
New York Cent				
Nor. and West				
Ontario and West				50%
People's Gas		Committee of the last		1041/4
Pennsylvania		141%		14134
Reading				10273
Rock Island	. 303/8	30%	301/4	30%
Southern Pacific		64%		
Bugar			and the second	138 7/8
Smelter				116%
Bouthern Railway				
St. Paul				178%
Tenn. C. and I		85%	8514	
Union Pacific	.127%	128%	127%	1281/2
U. S. Steel pfd U. S. Steel	.1021/4	1021/2	101%	10214
U. S. Steel	. 33%	341/8	33 1/2	33%
Wabash	. 19			19
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THE WEATHER

Though weather bureau instruments record only a trace of rain for Tuesday afternoon, parts of the city of Fort Worth experienced a good shower shortly after 5 o'clock.

In the vicinity of the weather bureau only a mist was noticeable, while at the same time a heavy shower was falling in the north part of the city. In North Fort Worth the downpour was terrific, gradually growing lighter to the southward, ending in the vicinity of Seventh street, Fort Worth.

Greenville, Tyler and Sherman all report showers, the maximum precipitation, 1.24 inches, being recorded at Greenville. Rain is reported by the railroads as extending north to Tex-

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather forecast until 7 p. m Wednesday for Texas east of the one-hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: East Texas-Tonight and Thursday,

cattered showers.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

thunder storms having occurred the ract that Fine characteristics of the centers since last report. Rain is nephew by marriage of King Oscar. nephew by marriage of King Oscar. New Orleans2,000 to 3,000 inasmuch as his majesty's sister is the Galveston4,500 to 5,000

The Missouri and Mississippi valleys Charles' mother. are generally cloudy, and rain of but May Be "Father of Europe" little importance has occurred, except in Texas, since yesterday morning. The cotton belt is clear in its south-

east half. Temperatures are about normal in all sections. Texas is partly cloudy. Heavy rains occurred at Greenville, El Paso, Hen-

rietta, Sherman and Tyler. El Paso also reports a thunder storm. WEATHER RECORD

Stations-	Min.	max.	wina.	Lati
Amarillo	62	76	. 6	.(
Atlanta		82	12	
Chicago		72	8	.0
Cincinnati		78	4	.0
Denver		90	4	.1
Detroit		74	6	.(
Fort Smith		82	8	.(
Helena		88	6	
Jacksonville		90	4	. (
Kansas City		78	6	.(
Little Rock		84	4	
Memphis		80	4	.(
Montgomery		84	6	
Nashville		82	4	
New Orleans		86	4	
Oklahoma		82	10	
Omaha		78	6	
Phoenix		106	4	
Pittsburg		74	6	
St. Louis		80	4	
		76		
St. Paul		94	1	9.
Salt Lake		A STATE OF THE STA		
Banta Fe	94	70		

COTTON REGION BULLETIN

Following is the cotton bulletin record for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. Wednesday, July 26, 1905:

Te	mperat	ure.	Rain-	State
Stations-	Max.	Min.	fall.	weathe
Abilene	90	70	.00	Pt cld
Ballinger	94	68	.00	Clear
Beeville	94	68	.00	Clear
Blanco	92	70	.00	Clear
Brenham	90	72	.00	Cloud
Brownwood .	92	70	.00	Clear
Corpus Chris	ti. 86	74	.00	Clear
Corsicana	94	74	.00	Clear
Cuero	96	72	.00	Clear
Dallas	92	70	.00	Clear
Dublin	90	70		
Fort Worth .	90	70	T	Pt cld
Galveston	88	80	T	Clear
Greenville		70	1.24	Clear
Hearne	94	72	.00	Clear
Henrietta	80	70	.70	Pt cld
Houston	90	72	.50	Clear
Huntsville	94	70	.00	Clear
Kerrville		68	.00	Cloud
Lampasas		68	.00	Clear
Longview	86	72	.28	Cloud
Mexia	90	68	.00	Clear
Nacogdoches	86	70	.58	Clear
Palestine	86	68	.00	Pt cld
Paris		72	.20	
San Antonio	92	70	.62	Cloud
San Marcos .		70	.00	Cloud
Sherman	80	72	1.20	Clear
Temple		70	.00	Pt eld
Tyler		70	1.00	Clear
Waco	96	74	.00	Clear
	94	70	.00	Clear
Weatherford		72	.00	Pt cld
Wharton		74	.00	Clear
		-		

DISTRICT AVERAGES

Central	No. T	empe	rature.	Rai
Stations-	Sta.	Max.	Min.	fa
Atlanta	14	84	64	
Augusta	9	86	70	
Charleston		90	72	
Galveston	The World Control of the Control of	90	72	
Little Rock		86	66	
Memphis		84	62	
Mobile	9	86	66	
Montgomery .		86	68	
New Orleans .		86	70	
Oklahoma		84	68	
Bavannah		92	72	
Vicksburg		86	66	
Wilmington		84	66	

REMARKS

The southeast half of the cotton belt is clear, the other half is partly Temperatures are about normal Mobile, Ala., reports 1.50 inches rain.

D. S. LANDIS.

GRAIN

38	w neat-		Open.	mgn.	Tre M.	Ciosa
ą	September		861/2	87	85%	86%
d	December		87	871/2	861/2	871/8
뒣	Oats-					
	September		541/2	541/2	531/2	53%
á	Dec. (new)	471/8	471/8	46%	4678
	Corn-					
	September					
	Pork-					
	September		13.10	13.10	12.92	13.05
4	Pork— September Lard— September					
ŧ	September		7.22	7.22	7.17	7.20
	LUDS-					
3	September	******	7.82	7.87	7.77	7.87
	MANGAG	CITY	CRAIN	-		OVIE.
3	KANSAS	CITT	SIONS	ANI	Ph	0415.
		19	310113			

September 4714 4714 4614 December 411/4 411/4 401/8 September13.02 13.02 12.82 12.92 day's closing September 7.20 7.20 7.15 7.15 September 7.85 7.85 7.75 7.80

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CLOSES LIVERPOOL, July 26.-Wheat close unchanged. Corn closed %d off.

TENDERED A THRONE

May Yet Be Known as the

Father of Europe

LONDON, July 26Prince Charles of
Denmark, who has been offered the
throne of Norway, and may accept it
unless international complications pre-
vent, is one of the most popular princes
of Europe. He is 33 years old, but
looks younger, a fact which probably
is due to his love of open air life and

Perhaps the most interesting feature Wilmington 634 of Prince Charles' probable accession Total D. S. Landis issued the following to the Norwegian throne is that it practically restores to the family of Spokane are centers of the reigning house of Sweden the kingsmall low pressure areas rain and cently lost their sway. This is due to with last year: the fact that Prince Charles is a

Should Prince Charles enjoy the which belongs at present to King bales, all American. Christian. Prince Charles is already the son-in-law of King Edward, a nephew of the king of Sweden, and ousin to the czar.

He has adopted the navy as a pro Following is the weather record for fession, and until his marriage with the last twenty-four hours-minimum Princess Maud of Wales devoted most and maximum temperature, wind in of his time and attention to naval matmiles per hour at 7 a. m., and rain in ters. Since his marriage, however, and Temperature Rain-Min. Max. Wind. fall. he has played the part of the Prin-husband, for his union with the Prin-husband, for his union with the Prinespecially since the birth of his son, Tallest and Wealthlest Princess

Prince Charles' mother is at once the tallest and the wealthiest princess in Europe. From King Oscar, her father, matter of money and over six feet in 11.15c, against 10.40c yesterday. height as an hereditary legacy.

Of Prince Charles' administrative capacities little is known. He has never been called upon to take any part in cotton futures was weak today. Nearly the affairs of Denmark. His father, all months closed at the low level of the the crown prince, though very modest and retiring, is practically regent of the kingdom, and as such he attends to nearly all his father's affairs of

Prince Charles, however, possesses many fine and promising qualities. He has been endowed with splendid health and spirits and much practical common sense. As the active commander of a Danish warship he has always been known in Denmark as "the sailor prince," and he has distinguished himself by his keenness and energy in the

naval service. seventy-fifth meridian time, Bride Jealous of Nautical Duties

his marriage with King Edward's stockers and reeders. \$2.15@4.25. band gave to his nautical duties.

omest and best dressed princes in tomorrow, 22,000. Christendom. A good rider to hounds, a fine shot and a billiard player of sheep, \$3@5; lambs, \$4.50@6.90. exceptional ability, he is a thorough sportsman in every way, and the tenantry on the Sandringham estate, where he and Prince Charles have celpts, 1,000; market steady; beeves, \$4@ | quality their royal home at Appleton House, 5.50; cows and heifers, \$2@5; stockers greatly admire and respect him. Princess Unaffected

deservedly known as the prettiest of to 5e higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.60@ the king's daughters, and also justly 5.75; good to choice heavy, \$5.65@5.724 earned the reputation of being the rough heavy, \$5.55@5.62½; light, \$5.65@ liveliest. In her childhood days there 5.77½; bulk, \$5.65@5.72½; pigs, \$4.50@ was practically no prank which she 5.55. would not play, and she was always the | Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady; life and soul of the English royal fam- lambs, \$5@6; ewes, \$1.50@4.15; wethers, ily party. Under an old and trusted \$4.35@4.50. governess she frequently traveled abroad and in England under the name of Miss Mills and when on these jaunts she never hesitated to use omni- 2.500, including 500 Texans; market physical beauty comes to all who use buses or any other public conveyance higher; native steers, \$3@5.60; cows and Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Bright that took her fancy. To use her own heifers, \$2.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 eyes and red cheeks follow its use. 1 black-eyed peas, 4%c per lb.; dry peas, expression, "she hated being like a @4; Texas steers, \$2.75@4.60; cows and 35 cents. J. P. Brashear. waxwork at Madame Tussaud's."

her dislike of "being royal" have led mixed and butchers, \$5.15@6; good heavy, her into several scrapes. Once when \$5.90@6; rough heavy, \$5@5.75; lights, she was staying with an old friend \$4.90@6.10; bulk, \$5.90@6; pigs, \$5.90@ under the name of Miss Mills, a young | 6.10. clergyman, who thought that she was Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market steady; .08 a pretty girl of his own station, fell in sheep, \$3.75@4.50; lambs, \$5@6.50. .26 love and proposed to her.

WORK ON YOAKUM LINE the Yoakum Brownsville line over half and advertising will be discussed. finished, 250 miles of the 500 from Brownsville to Houston and Galveston being finished. He says the track will be completed to Bay City by Nov. 1, and

that March 1 will reach Galveston. Official in Charge. | ernoon for Abilene.

COTTON

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS NEW YORK, July 26 .- The cotton marquite active on call, but Liverpool weakliquidation and bear pressure on gossip receipts for the week, 5,575. that revised acreage estimate if issued STEERS would show a smaller reduction in area The steer run was small, about one-than bulls expected. Later the market fourth of the run, and the bulk of it was

was oneof unusual excitement on the the better quality and steady on the rest. cotton exchange owing to the fact that Tops sold at \$3.80, with the bulk at \$3.10 the revised government acreage re- @3.10. Sales today: port was made at 11 o'clock. This No. Ave. Price. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26 .- The showed the reduction of acreage to be 21 1,119 \$3.40 grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as follows:

Wheat—

Open, High. Low. Close, now declared to have been manipulated 15..... 994 September 77½ 77% 76½ 77½ of 11.4 or further decrease of 3 per 15..... 919 3.10 December 78 78½ 77% 78½ cent. The market was put up about 15 points immediately after reading Company 15..... 962 3.00 Cents of the control 4614 the report and many bears turned bulls, 4016 for trading during the remainder of the day. Prices in thirty minutes after them were of the undesirable kind. So September 271/4 27% 27 27% the reading of the report, however, were but 2 to 3 points above yester-

> The estimated percentage of detates is as follows: Virginia, 18; North Carolina, 16; South Carolina, 14; Georgia, 14; Florida, 12; Alabama, 11; Mississippi, 16 Louisiana, 17; Texas, 16; Arkansas, 19; Tennessee, 13; Missouri, 15; Oklahoma, 15; Indian Territory, 11.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- The spot market was lower today. Middling closed at 10 3-4c, against 10 15-16c yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- The market in coton futures ruled lower today. All active months lost a few points and closed at the low level of the day:

.11	Low.	
	10.00	10.89
	10.81	
1.15	10.85	10.85
1.18	10.89	10.90
1.23	10.94	10 95
1.32	11.09	11.09
L	.03 .15 .18 .23	.03 10.82 .15 10.85 .18 10.89 .23 10.94 .32 11.09

Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year: Today. Last year. Galveston 7,026 New Orleans 3,619 Savannah 3.012 ESTIMATED TOMORROW

over which the Bernadottes re- pal receiving points tomorrow, compared | mand developed and a quick clearance re-

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, July 26.—The spot cotton length of life which has been vouch- market was strong today, middling clossafed to his grandfather, the king of ing at an advance of 2 points over yes-

	Following is the range of	futures:	
		Open.	Cose.
	July-August	5.97	5.93
	August-September	5.97	5.93
	September-October	5.98	5.94
	October-November	6.00	5.96 1
	November-December	6.00	5.96
	December-January	6.01	5.97
	January-February	6.02	5.98
	Febrary-March	6.02	5.98
	March-April	6.03	5.99
4	April-May	6.04	6.00
į	May-June	6.04	6.00
9	June-July	5.97	5.93

NEW YORK SPOTS NEW YORK, July 26 .- The spot cotton she inherited over £3,000,000 in the market was strong. Middling closed at

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, July 26.-The market in

Following is				
		High.		
July	11.01	11.04	10.65	10.65
August	10.95	10,96	10.64	10.64
Sepetmber	11.04	11.07	10.73	10.73
October	11.19	11.19	10.80	10.85
December	11.22	11.24	10.91	10.94
January	11.23	11.26	10.95	10.97
March	11.33	11.34	11.02	11.03

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 26,-Cattle-Receipts 14,000; market opened 10c higher; beeves Indeed it is said that shortly after \$3.50@5.95; cows and heifers, \$1.25@4.90; youngest daughter, Princess Maud was Hogs-Receipts, 18,000; market opened somewhat inclined to complain about 5c higher and closed moderately 5c higher; the attention which her sailor hus- mixed and butchers, \$5.50@6.05; good to choice heavy, \$5.45@5.95; rough heavy,

ple, unaffected and one of the hand- | 6.00; pigs, \$5.15@5.85. Estimated receipts Sheep-Receipts, 18,000; market weak;

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, July 26 .- Cattle-Reand feeders, \$2.50@4.50; Texans and westerns, \$2.50@4.25. Princess Charles was as Princess Maud Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market steady

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS. July 26.-Cattle-Receipts.

heifers, \$2@3.35.

The princess' unaffected ways and Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market higher;

Factory Club Meeting

Announcement is made that a joint 620 Central Avenue.

Sam Lazarus, the well known railroad meeting of the advertising committee and Kansas City, Mo.-Coates House News man, connected with the Yoakum lines, the membership committee of the Fac- Stand. spent the afternoon in the city, having tory Club will be held Thursday aftercome here en route to Salt Lake City noon at 3 o'clock in the Factory Club of- Avende Hotel; G. B. Yancey, Portland, from South Texas. Mr. Lazarus reports fice. Means of pushing membership gains Ore.

Dead Comrade Remembered

In memory of their former comrade, James Fell, assistant yardmaster for the Texas and Pacific railway, who was kill-Miss Grace Lanham, daughter of Governor Lanham, is doing nicely at St. Joseph's Infirmary, according to reports from the institution this afternoon.

Alderman J. F. Henderson left this aftmemory last year.

RECEIPTS TODAY tinued rumors regarding the revised acre- Sheep 500 age estimate at midday. The demand was Horses and mules 16 ened shortly after the local opening and WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES prices soon broke to net loss of about | Cattle receipts today were a trifle larg-71/2 to 12 points on active months under er than at any time this week, 2,100 head;

> rallied to within 2 or 3 points of last of fairly good quality. Packers were still night's finals on covering, but acted very nervous during the middle of the morning. of the week not having sufficed to might be acted to the morning of the week not having sufficed to might be acted to the morning. orders, and a snappy market followed the NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- Today initial bidding. Prices were strong on

23.....1,179 22....1,022 22....1,025 3.05 46.... 999 3.10 cows

Cows usurped the whole unoccupied space in the yards, and the most of big was the run of poor cows that the price on these weakened. Medium cows held steady and the best had a certain additional strength. Top cows sold at crease in each of the cotton growing \$2.60, the bulk of good cows at \$2.10@ states is as follows: ners and cutters at \$1.15@1.40. Sales to-

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
27	912	\$2.25	26	809	\$1.95
6	. 970	1.85	17	824	2.15
6	898	2.35	13	710	2.05
8	. 740	2.05	22	800	2.25
7	. 821	1.80	5	946	2.15
17	. 814	2.10	6	815	1.75
13	. 942	2.45	23	727	1.75
	587	1.25	15	582	1.35
16	. 872	2.40	7	854	1.59
	610		FERS		

PULLS It was the same old story in the bull

trade, few in sight and steady prices prevailing. Fat stags sold at \$3.05. Sales No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1 stag. 1,130 \$3.05 1 stag. 1,050 \$3.05 CALVES Calves had a big run, over 700 head. The quality was about the same as yesterday, but the demand slackened and prices cased off. Tops sold for \$4.60. bushel, \$1.15. with the bulk at \$4.25@4.50 and heavy calves at \$3. Sales today:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 75..... 172 \$4.35 10.... 332 \$3.25 74.... 145 9..... 181 4.25 10.... 274 3.00 21..... 185 4.25 71.... 204 4 60 4.35 38..... 220 9.... 312 3.25 9..... 176 3.00 100.... 198 20.... 300 1,814 41.... 167 4.25 84.... 186 4.50 27.... 306 3.00 40.... 205 3.00 4.682 | 28..... 289 3.10 13..... 208 4.25 HOGS

It was a gala day in the hog division. Estimated receipts at the three princi- Prices advanced half a dime, a good de-

sulted. The hog run consisted of ten full loads, 860 head, the largest run of the week. for \$5.8712, with the bulk at \$5.75@5.85. Denmark, he may himself one day hold terday's closed, at 6.09d. Sales were 5,- Pigs sold at \$545.15. Sales made today: 3.50. the title of "The Father of Europe," 000 bales. Receipts amounted to 23,000 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 75.... 218 \$5.821/2 75.... 215 5.821/2 5.821/2 59.... 181 5.55 5.871/2 79.... 214 5.10 12.... 165 5..... 140 5.30

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. bulls, 71/2c; damaged, 51/2c; heavy fallen, 2.... 100 \$5.00 25.... 108 \$5.15 81/2c; lights, 71/3c.

88.... 91 5.10 2.... 125 5.15 Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 8c; Worth, who went to Monterey, Mexico, 3..... 116 4.75

SHEEP Two doubles of Mexican wethers of good weight, but slightly off in finish, made up the sheep supply. They had been consigned to a local packer under contract. The price was \$4.50. Sales to-

			Ave.	Wt.	Price
118	clipped wethers			92	\$4.5
117	clipped wethers			92	4.5
116	clipped wethers			94	4.5
111	clipped wethers			93	4.5
1	lamb			70	5.0
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TRADE ITEMS

Steers and good cows stronger; canners weak; calves, 15c lower. Hogs, 5c higher. Markets generally active.

In breeding for early lambs, it is essential that the ewes be in a good \$6.25. thirfty condition which is better than being too fat.

should suckle down to a skeleton, which 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c; is never done when a proper supply of No. 18 flax, 261/2c.

him by his name and give him a little \$10 per ton.

grain. Never disappoint him afterward. With reference to the quality of wools, It is claimed that clay soil produces the

best, sand second, and lime the inferior A lump of salt should be kept in a box

in every pasture, as well as in each The first sheep that touched what is now the United States came from Spain

to New Mexico with Francisco Vasquez le Coronado in 1540, but they did not last. Fifty years later Juan de Onate brought the Merino whose descendants remain teday. Perfect womanhood depends on per-

feet health. Nature's rarest gift of

To Traveling Texans The Telegram is on sale at: Culcago, Ill.-Palmer House News Circinnati, Ohio-J. R. Hawley, 7 Ar-

Denver, Col.-Julius Black, News Agent. 16th, and Curtis strets. Goldfield, Nev.-Frank Landstrom.

New Yorl, N. Y .- E. H. Laidley, Park

Fifth Avenue Hotel Reading Room. On sale in Texas at: Dallas, Texas-T. M. Johnson, 103 S. Ervay street. Galveston, Texas-E. Ohlendorf, 2015 Market Street. H. Feist, 514 Twentythird Street. Houston, Texas-Botler Bros., News

Empire Hotel Reading Room.

Stand; Louis Book and Cigar Co., bal rice, 6c.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS Acids—Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic, 31c lb; muriatic, commercial, 6c 1b; sulphuric, commercial, 5c lm; cocaine, oz bot, \$4.30 oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quinine, oz bot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$3.50 lb; pow-

dered oplum, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c lb: borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; ½s, 75c doz; 1s, \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb. epsom salts, 4c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; chloroform, 50c lb; sulphur 4c lb; blue stone, 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c lb; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c lb; saltepeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, 80c lb; camphor, 16s, 82c lb; camphor, 24s, 84c lb; carbon, bulk, 71/2 @8c lb; alcohol, wood, 90c lb; alcohol, grain, 188 proof, \$2.75 lb; bottles, prescriptions, 75

per cent off official list. PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, \$7.00; second grade, \$6.00; third grade, \$5.50. Turpentine-Per case of two five-gallon ans, \$10.00; barrel lots, 70@85c per gal. Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in barrels, \$1.00@1.10.

\$1.50; English, \$2.00. Ochre-Per cwt, American \$1.50; French Linseed Oil-Western, best bolled, 60c; raw. 59e; Calcutta, raw, 72c Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65.

Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American,

Window glass-90 per cent off January Hard Off Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders, 3c 1b.

PROVISIONS

Dry salt extras, 8.37c; dry salt regulars, .75c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 9c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 8.50c; bacon extras, 9c; ba- today on a \$500 bond by Judge Mike E. given out by the Niel P. Anderson comcon regulars, 9.25c; bacon bellles, 14-16, Smith. 10c bacon bellies, 18-20, 9.50c; fancy M. W. Logsdon, charged with theft hams, 18c; fancy breakfast bacon, 20c; from person, was admitted to bond in regular hams, 12-14, 121/2c; regular hams, the sum of \$750 by Judge Smith of the 14-16, 11c; kettle rendered lard, in tierces.
9 1-4c; kettle rendered lard, in 50s, 9½c;
Kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 16c; kettle was taken by Judge Smith this mornrendered lard, in 5s, 10%c; pure lard, ing. Mitchell is charged with forg-telrees, 8c; pure lard, 50s, 8 1-4c; pure ery in two cases. His bond was fixed lard, 10s, 8 %c; pure lard, 5s, 8%c; com- at \$500 in each case. pound lard, in tierces, 5%c; compound Oscar Bryant, charged with assault lard, 50s, 57sc; compound lard, 10s, 6%c. to murder, was given his liberty on a Sardines, \$3.35. Quarter oil \$3.15.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

dealers charge from store 3@8c more for district court. oats and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay, bran, meal, chops,

100 lbs., \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per by Judge Smith today. sacked, 60c; ear corn, 55c. Bran-Pure wheat, \$1.00.

sacks, \$1.45. Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@ 15.75; choice timothy, \$16.00@17.06; south allowance of compensation and report RAILROAD MAKES 4.25 Texas, \$5.00@6.00; Johnson grass, \$12.00@ of master in the case of Texas Cotton 4.35 12.00; north Texas, \$12.00@13.00. Cate-Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats, cinto Oil Company. 43c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 424c. Texas Oats--Car lot, 33c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Serghum, bbls, per gal. 28@30c; corn will be appealed bbls, per gal, 20@34c; prime reboiled bbls, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 25@28c; fancy table syrups, under a \$500 bond in Judge Rowland's ren and himself are interested. While the equivalent of about one load was gal cans, per case, \$2.10@2.20; fancy table the equivalent of about one load was made up of pigs and lights. Packers were in need of hogs and smartness prevailed in the selling. Pigs advanced another 15c, making 30c for the week. Top hogs sold for \$5.87½, with the bulk at \$5.75@5.85. gals, \$3.10@8.60; pure cane, gals, \$2.90@

HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-lb-5.85 up butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up failen, 5.25 | 15c; light flints, 12%c; 18-lo-up dry salts, 121/2c: light dry salts, 121/2c. Green Salts-40-lb-up, 9c; lights, 8c; lights, 7c. Wool-Medium, 18@25e; merino, 12@

Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@1.50.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE-

TABLES grown corn. 10@15c dozen; beans, \$3.00 ters will join Mrs. Marsters and son later per bu; home grown beets, 80c doz bunch- in the park. es; peaches, \$1.50 bu; shipped-in cucum- | Rev. R. R. Hamlin, paster of the First \$2.50 per 4-basket crate; pineapples, \$2.50 of that place, in a revival. He reports Texas and friends, was taken to Waco to@3.50 crate; lemons, choice California, that the meeting was in progress just day, at which place the interment will forma, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, brought to a close on account of the hard large sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons, rains, 75c@ 1.50 dozen. Fruit jars: Half gal. \$10.00 per gross; quarts, \$6.90; pints,

CORDAGE Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 101/2c; Nature never designed that an animal manila, 151c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply,

In nearly all cases, every pound of wool you can add to the next spring's \$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop Paul Thornton, Ira H. Evans and R. J. Brackenridge. ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; finishing, \$4.00@5.00; shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc. While the colt runs with the dam have \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair him well halter-broken, and the first time work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columns For the rest, Prince Charles is sim- \$5.15@5.40; light, \$5.70@6.10; bulk, \$5.65@ he is taken alone from the pasture, call \$1.00@5.50; cement, \$3.50@3.75 per bbl.

CHEESE AND BUTTER

Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 141/2c; cheese, full cream, 11b cuts. 154c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 154c; cheese, full cream, American Svisa, 25-16. blocks, per lb, 17c; prints 141/2c.

FLOUR First grade, \$3 a hundred; second grade,

Granulated, in bbls, 5.85c; granulated in sacks, 5.85c; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c; cut loaf, in 1/2 bbls. 7.55c; fancy yellows. 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; 1/2 bbl XXXX powdered, 7.55c.

No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb.; No. 1 Limas 7c per lb.; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb.; No. le per lb.; Bayo, 31/2c; English peas, 5c;

split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c. GREEN COFFEE No. 1 fancy peaberry, 14c; fancy polish-

ed Rio, 131/2c; choice Rio, 12c; fair Rio,

COUNTRY PRODUCE Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50; s, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen, \$5.90 per case. Butter, 15c.

SUGAR Granulated, in bbls, \$5.85; granu-

lated in sacks, 5.85; cut loafs, in bbls 7.20c; cut loaf, in ½ bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; 1/2 bbls XXXX powdered, 7.55c.

WEEAT

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o. b., 96c per bushel.

FARIANCEOUS FOODS Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per lb, 1 3-4c; San Antonio, Texas-Bexar Hotel News | flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb, 21/2c;

Arlington Heights!

NOW ON MARKET

Car Line to Heights Now Being Constructed. Special prices for a few days to persons buying for homes. See us now, and let us show you.

A. N. EVANS @ CO.

Phone 2925.

107 East Seventh Street.

IN THE COURTS

It is reported about the court house today that there will be no report made by the grand jury on the matter of court case bonds, reference to which investigation was made Sunday in The Telegram.

It was believed that bondsmen were being accepted for beyond their liability, hence the investigation. In each case investigated, however, the bond was found to be solvent and that no forfeitures had occurred.

DISTRICT COURT

bond of \$500.

Carload lots, f, o. b. cars from millers; kin was granted in the Seventeenth Louisiana. Physicians and guards will be G. Heminenghaffen against the Ro- If Louisiana quarantines against New Or-Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs., \$1.20; sario Mining Company was sustained leans Dr. Tabor says the restriction may

Corn-No. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed, of Oran Hoskins against the Fort ant City Health Officer Ross of Houston, Worth and Rio Grande railway com- who is in New Orleans, reports the sitpany and B. F. Fin against the Red uation grave. There are many more cases Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb River, Texas and Southern railway and the disease more widespread than reompany. Judge Smith sustained motion for

> Product Company against the San Ja-Defendants' motion for a new trial in the case of W. M. Stokes against the Fort Worth Iron Works was overruled by Judge Smith today. The case

JUSTICES' COURT

John Benson pleaded guilty to a

charge of theft and was fined \$1 and

one day in jail by Acting Judge Boul-

CITY NEWS

Dr. A. DeCalb Lewis of North Fort June 28 for his health, we are glad to say to his friends, will be at home on or reads, mills, etc., for coal and that filling about July 27 or 28, fully recovered and

ready to resume his work. Mrs. C. B. Marsters and son, Ray, left order, which is being done just as fast as last night on a seven weeks' visit to possible. Billings, Mont., Yellowstone Park and Home grown potatoes, 45@60c bu; home Lewis and Clark exposition. Mr. Mars-

bers, 40c bu; Texas tomatoes, 79@90c Christian church, has returned from Gar- the late Colonel William L. Prather, accrate; cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate; land, where he assisted Rev. Charles companied by relatives and a committee peaches, 50c crate; California apricots, Chasteen, paster of the Christian church from the faculty of the University of \$4.50@5.00 per case; oranges, choice Cali- one week, after which time it was be held. The funeral services were held

COTTON LOSS HAS

5 to 10 Per Cent Reported

in North Texas

Cotton as far west as Colorado City is reported to be in better condition than ELECTRICAL STORM AT has been the case in many years, while in north Texas there is a difference because of continued rains which have, in many cases, caused the plant to become, HOUSTON, Texas, July 26 .- Through

STATE HONORS THE DEAD AUSTIN. Texas, Jly 26 .- The state de partment closed today on account of the death of Colonel William L. Prather, and

HUMBLE OIL FIELDS

TOMB OF A PRESIDENT BUT DOES IT LOOK IT?



CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 24.-At a recent meeting the Ohio Bar took steps to have better care taken of the grave of General William H Harrison at North Bend, Ohio. The tomb of the ninth president of the U States, on a hill overlooking the Ohio river on his former great estate, is a p vault of rough-hewn limestone, and his hardly an impressive appearance. is said little care has been bestowed up in the burial plot,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Two or three unfurnished housekeeping rooms; walking distance L. F. Nye, with Ellison's.

eral conditions are somewhat improved over a week ago. During the month the deterioration has been from 5 to 10 per cent in this part of the state, the character of the weather being such as to delay maturing, putting the plant in poor condition.

ciency of labor. There has been no boll weevil in this Nannie Worthington was released part of the state this far is the report pany of Fort Worth.

Progress in clearing the fields of weeds

has been slow because of the insuffi-

A motion to enter judgment in the Health Officer Tabor today declared a ase of C. Larkin against W. H. Lar- rigid quarantine against the state of sent to every railroad point on the east Motion for cost bond in the case of border of the state to enforce the order. be withdrawn, but the quarantine will be Same action was taken in the cases maintained until such is done. Assistported.

FUEL CONTRACT

Texas Central Secures 25,000 Tons from New Cisco Mines Owned in This City

John Kaiser returned Tuesday from

Eastland county, where he went to lock

after the coal mining business in which

Mattie Vinson, colored, was placed his father, Frank Kaiser, John Nan Docourt this morning. She waived ex- gone he closed a contract with the Texas discoverd in Texas, he reorts, has been

encountered. An air course has just been

ut in and active mining oerations will

be prosecuted from this week on. A large

force of miners were adde to those already at work and the mines are to be developed as fast as the work can be The Cisco board of trade is planning for a great celebration Sept. 1 in honor

of the oening u of the coal mines in that place. Mr. Kaiser said today that the comof orders will be necessarily delayed until the mines have been put in good working

DR. PRATHER BURIED

AUSTIN Texas, July 26 .- The body of this morning at the residence and were

fessor Sutton, Dr. Scott, Dr. Battle, Dr. Calloway, Judge Simkins, Judge Townes, Messrs. R. E. L. Saner, A. J. Lee, C. Weller and T. J. Caldwell. Honorary-Governor Lanhan, Regents Henderson and Brackenridge, Attorney General Davidson, Judges Maxey, Wiliams, Key and Tarlton, Drs. W. S. Carter and F. W. Simons, Captain J. B.

Active-Dr. Mezes. Dr. Garrison, Pro-

Following were the pall bearers:

no business was tran acted during the

out the morning a rain and electrical Rains have prevented cotton from be- storm revailed over the Humble oil fields. ng properly worked. Many fields are re- Investigation into the burned district was perted abandoned entirely on account of interrupted by the water and mud. To the weeds. Farmers have been unable to date eight bodies have been recovered cultivate their cotton as it should have and the remains of forty-one mules re been. The plant is slow in fruiting in moved from the field. The charred rethis section of the state. Dry weather mains of the negroes were buried near s needed in north Texas. However, gen- the burned out oil tanks.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-At once, five white men; \$1.75 per day; Rock Island north. Six white men, \$1.75 per day; Texas and Pacific west. Three good teams; \$3.50 per day.

Ten colored men for cerritory; \$1.50 and \$1.75 per day. One railroad camp waiter; \$20 per

month. Agents for quick seller. Energetic young man wants position in

grocery store; had experience; can furnish references. CONSOLIDATED RAILROAD LABOR AGENCY, 1510 Maln street.

WANTED TO SELL-Arbuckle's Coffee, 2 pounds for 25c at the closing-out sale of The Model Grocery. Everything in stock must be sold by Aug. 1, show cases, coffee mill, scales and other fixtures, at 75 cents on the dollar, Model Grocery, 325 South Boaz st.

WANTED-Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. We originated this short method of instructions in 1893 and have completed hundreds of successful graduates. Call or write, Moler College, First and Main streets.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. We originated this short method of teaching in 1893 and have graudated thousands of successful barbers. Little expense. Positions waiting, Call or write, Moler Barber College, 413 Main street.

ENERGETIC workers everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter. Good pay. No canvassing. Cooperative Advertising Co., New York.

Oklahoma City; woman to cook and to all. man to care for horses and yard; white preferred. See G. H. Colvin at American National Bank.

and furnishing goods store Address with NER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both references, stating salary expected, also phones. age E. S. Levy & Co., Galveston, Texas.

company at Handley. Good home, very dttle work. Apply 1203 Main street after

WANTED-Girl or boy of 12 to 15 for

in brass factory. Call Midland Brass tesian baths free to regulars. Works, First and Throckmorton. WANTED--An experienced lady to can-

vass in city; good contract to the right | Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. party. Address, 415, care Telegram. Phone 3393. IF OUT of work call on Fort Worth Ex-

change and Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main street. All business strictly confidential. WANTED-First-class advertising solicitors; good pay to producers. Call

H. E. Ruhmann, 400 Taylor st. WANTED-Good hard-wood finisher; at Texas Fixture Co., 914 Calhour street, Fort Worth, Texas.

WHITE GIRL to do housework, family THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on Labor Bureau, 2021/4 Main.

WANTED-First-class cook at once, 815 Lamar street.

WANTED

WANTED-See us before you sell your second-hand furniture; we are short of second-Hand Store, corner First and work. Phone 787. Houston. Both phones 1329-1r.

WANTED-Two furnished rooms for ences exchanged if necessary. Ad- satisfactory. Phones 877. dress 378, care Telegram.

WANTED-A nice home, five rooms or more, close in, south or east front preferred; minute description required. Address, 431, care Telegram.

WANTED TO BUY-A good family horse, or will keep one for his feed for a

WANTED TO BUY-Five-room house or Address 50, care Telegram. DON'T pay for the name; buy your fur-

Railroad avenue. Phones 753.

buggy horse. S. D. Chesnut, 303 Hous-

WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven-room house; close in; west side; preferred.

driving, to use for its feed. 362, care or pony; must be cheap and city broke.

WANTED-A good gentle horse for light

Address, B. C., care Telegram.

WANTED-Horses and cows to pas ture. Phone 2811. 2312 Lipscomb st.

delivery purposes; will buy if suitable. month. Phone 1117.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ences. Address No. 442, care Telegram.

Bureau. New Phone 931. WANTED-A position; can furnish own horse and buggy. No. 60, care Tele-

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN, from my resi hands, 8 years old, branded "S" on left HAT REMODELERS-Straw; newest dence July 20, brown mare, about 15 hip; knot back of left front knee; \$5.00 models; to date; to the minute; BOARD and rooms, 701 Jennings avenue. reward for return or information lead- prices right. Wood & Company, 710 ing to recovery. Address W. O. Harris, 1623 St. Louis avenue. Old phone

shoulder and left hip with collar and bo You WANT to learn a trade, to MERCHANTS' dinner served every day; short tail; yellow markings over the face. LOST-A fox terrier, yellow spot on right Phone 1943. 125 St. Louis avenue. Re-

LOST-About seven or eight days ago. one pair of gold eye glasses. Reward if Crow, phone 2427. returned to 203 Jennings avenue. Weir

LOST-A card case containing \$5. Finder please phone 405-blue, new phone, for reward or call at 1518 Rast Bluff street.

LOST-On South Side, this morning, a account book with Italian writing in ide, Reward at Rosen Hotel barber shop LOST-Spitz poodle; color, light caster; shaggy coat. Finder return to 790 Calhonn for reward.

BTRAYED-From south side, but mare, brandes "F" on left shoulder; tisk mers on hind legs. Phone 3838. Reward. Men's Shore. It's W. L. Dougla.

THE TELEGRAM 66 LINER ADS 99

66 LINER" Was the New Short Name Given to The Telegram Classified Ads.

SAME RATE DAILY AND SUNDAY=One cent per word first insertion, one-half cent per word all subsequent consecutive insertions. Ten times and over, one-half cent per word each insertion. Count six words to the line. No ad. taken for less than 15c. Not responsible for errors arising from phone messages. Alterations should be made in person or in writing. SITUATIONS WANTED ads. addressed to advertisers, three times free. Addressed in care The Telegram, one-half cent per word each insertion. Ads. received by 12 m. will appear classified the same day. Ads. received as late as 2 p. m. to appear "Too Late to Classify."

PERSONAL

DENTISTS-bridge work \$5.00, Crown \$5.00; all guaranteed. Drs. Garrison Bros., 501 % Main st. Phone 919-2r.

THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. a guarantee that its circulation in Fort WANTED-Good man and wife to go to Circulation books and press room open street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED-An experienced window trim- WE REPAIR FURNITURE and stoves mer and card writer for retail clothing We buy furniture and stoves. BAN-

\$5.00 PER WEEK, ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Young man to do piece work everything modern. Hot and cold ar-

THE DEL RAY

WE ARE GOING to close out our typewriter department and for the next ten days offer a number of second-hand THREE NICE front furnished rooms, typewriters at about half value. Write quick for prices. All makes Har- ond street.

greaves Printing Co., Dallas, Texas,

Worth is greater than any other paper.

JUST received, a large shipment of rubber. Anyone wanting stock can have ONE ROOM or a suite of nicely furthem put on at once. Schmitt, 200 Throck-

WHAT'S NICER than a good Laundry. NICELY furnished rooms, either single FOR SALE—A cottage residence on a That's what you always find when you or en suite, modern conveniences. 804 corner lot on West Fifth street; new goods and will pay highest prices. IXL let the Modern Steam Laundry have your Taylor st.

AT 1202 MAIN STREET, Fort Worth, WANTED—Two furnished rooms for Texas F. A. Metzler will repair all hill street. light housekeeping, close in; referkinds of family sewing machines; work

WARNING-I pay no debts unless con-tracted by myself. T. J. Smith.

WHO WANTS TO SELL a home, \$40 a month payments, in a desirable location? Address, No. 45, care Telegram month or two. Apply Sam A. Joseph, LAWN MOWERS ground 50c; also repairs by an expert. King, 100 East | Second street.

payment plan; state location and terms. | DON'T pay for the name; buy your furnace coal of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West Railroad avenue. Phones 753.

nace coal of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West LAWN MOWERS sharpened by an expert. Bound Elec. Co., 1006 Houston st WANTED TO TRADE-Piano for a good IRON BEDS, \$1.00 down and 50c week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY-A good driving horse An Opthalmologist will guarantee to stop without a drop of medicine, headaches, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, spasms, epilepsy, irregular periods, bed-wetting, WANTED-To go on a farm, man, wite etc., or your money back. Do others dare

WANTED-To hire a good horse for EXCHANGE-Furniture, stoves, carpets, mattings, draperies of all kinds; the largest stock in the city where you WANTED-Buggy horse for feed one can exchange your old goods for new. Everything sold on easy payment. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Houston street. Both phones 562.

THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a garantee that its circulation in Fort WANTED-Widow, all alone, position in worth is greater than any other paper. Small family immediately, good refer- Circulation books and press room open

IF IN NEED of any kind of help call MADAM MANDONA-Consult the genuin Egyptian Palmist; tells past, present and future from birth to death. Perfect satisfaction or no charges. Egyptian Encampment, 12th and Main, North Fort WANTED-A few nice pleasant boarders

it in any part of the country surround-ing Fort Worth. Texas Real Estate and Brokerage Co., 215 and 216 Fort Worth BOARD and room for young men and Bank Building.

Houston street. FOR LEASE-One flat, fourteen rooms, FOR RENT-With board, furnished unfurnished; about the 1st of Septem-

ber. Enquire 920 Burnett street. make \$1.50 per hour? Call 300 North Burnett street.

MONEY TO LEND on stock, furniture, pianos and other things of value. J. O.

FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work, phone 918. Lee Taylor.

MINERAL WELLS WATER, Gibson,

and Litha. Old Phone 2167.

EIDEBOARDS, \$2.00 down and \$1.00 week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

MINERAL WATER

ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE, COOL ROOMS can be secured with H. C. Jewell. or without board at 305 East First Electric lights and bath for regulars. Houston street.

Worth is greater than any other paper. single or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor 6 p. m. for information.

ROOMS-Three rooms for light housekeeping. 611 Florence street, third door | 368. south of Seventh street car line. Phone

NICELY FURNISHED front room for rent; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 1025 Burnett street, corner

THREE NICELY FURNISHED bed rooms, southern exposure; references Phone 2197 required. Apply 900 Monroe street. FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping, one

block of two car lines. Old phone 2490. ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; bath included; over Blythe's, corner Eighth and Houston sts. NICELY FURNISHED sleeping and light housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 400 Main street, top floor.

ROOMS FOR RENT, southern exposure; light and bath; connecting. Apply 510 East Belknap street. Phone 1165.

Circulation books and press room open FOR RENT-Furnished south roms for Fort Worth. Old phone 1365. light housekeeping; all conveniences. Apply 513 East Sixth street.

> nished rooms, southern exposure. and phone. 602 East Weatherford. or en suite, modern conveniences. 804

NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 507 Hemp-

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 302 Taylor street

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 917 Cherry street.

West First. FOR RENT-Large south room; furnished. Apply 316 Florence street,

FINANCIAL

FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on deposits in Mutual Home and Savings Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real estate only. 611 Main street.

MONEY TO LOAN on personal indorsement, collateral or real estate security. William Reeves, rooms 406 and 407, Fort Worth National Bank bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage chard. Tele Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth particulars.

I HAVE a limited amount of money to invest in vendor's lien notes. Otho S. Houston, at Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank and Trust Company.

WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, and grown daughter. 519 Samuels ave- do it? Dr. T. J. Williams, 315 Houston rooms 7 and 8, 909 Houston street. Phone

> LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, represent-ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Fort Worth National Bank Building. MONEY to loan for building homes, paya-

ble on the installment. Apply to J. J Massie, 508 Hoxle Building. C. W. CHILDRESS & CO., insurance and loans, 611 Main street. Phone 758.

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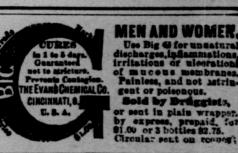


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Letter to People

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the business of the city. By this means

and by this alone it has become the rec-

ognized center of the steam railways of

the state, giving it an advantage over all

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With the railway situation assured, the

people turned their attention to indus-

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Being the live stock center of the state

their attention was first directed to se-

curing packing houses by means of which

cattle from the farms and ranches were

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titude. In this work, like all that has

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Clarence Ousley and B. B. Paddock com prising the Mineral Wells interurban sub scription committee, met Tuesday afternoon and issued the following signed address to the citizens of Fort Worth: ever been invested in this way but that Fort Worth has attained its pre-emiwas returned to the people many times nence among the cities of Texas by rea-

While all have been wise investments none have proven so profitable as the money invested in the packing houses. A safe and conservative estimate of the benefits accruing to the city by the investment of \$100,000 made to secure the packing houses will not be less than \$25,000;-000 and double this sum would probably be nearer the mark.

There is another and a new factor in ne development of the country claiming the attention of thoughtful men. Elec tricity is supplanting steam as a motive power for rapid transportion of freight and passengers. All over the eastern and middle states the electric railway is being utilized as a means of bringing re mote communities into closer business relations and is received and accepted with universal approval.

This movement has reached Texas and naturally the largest and most important line in this state had its inception in Fort Worth and was constructed from here. Other lines are being discussed and agitated in different parts of the state Somewhere in Texas will be established a center from which this new industry, this new means of transportation will radiate Why not at Fort Worth? The same enerprise, public spirit and wisdom maniested by the people of the city in making this the center of steam railways, will make this the headquarters and center of the electric or interurban system.

The Proposed Line ital and enterprise, always alert for favorable location, and other lines in other

lirections will rapidly follow. The country through which this line will pass is a virgin territory for Fort Worth. At this time its trade and business seeks other and less favored markets. With the construction of this road will unquestionably come to Fort Worth and add hundreds of thousands of dollars

annually to its trade and business. The line does not traverse an unoccupled and undeveloped territory. It is a country already densely populated, highly cultivated and producing annually many cultivated and producing annually many thousands of dollars worth of the products of the farm, orchard, garden and vineyard, for which this city will have no competitor. It cannot be successfully controverted that there are more people to the square mile of territory, a greater mount of variety of products for mar ket and a larger percentage of the land under cultivation, than in the same area Fort Worth can secure this prize if it hows the same public spirit in this that it has in all other matters of a like nature in the past. The prize is a rich one and is worth striving for. Nothing save the packing houses alone, of as mucl

value and material benefit to the city has ever been presented to these people. The sum of \$25,000 has been asked of Fort Worth in aid of this enterprise. It s worth ten, yet twenty times this amount, and will be beneficial to every line of business in the city without an exception. It will add fully 100,000 people to the number who will do business ex-Has merit. See our new Glass clusivery with Fort Worth. The experience of the past justifies the assertion that every dollar contributed for this urpose will return ten-fold.

The benefit to be derived from securing this enterprise will inure not only to the property owners, but to every line of business in this city, great or small, The manufacturer, wholesale and retail dealer, hotels and professions, will be directly benefited by annexing this rich

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of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday of Henrietta, Texas, writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever Fisher's, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S. Bla Fisher's Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S.

BAPTISTS ARRANGE BIG CAMP MEETING

Handley to Open

August 27

Annual meeting and camp meeting of continuing for a period of ten days.

The camp meeting will be attended by every Baptist church in the county and will be one of the largest religious gatherings in this part of the state. At present there are thirty-eight

churches connected with the county association. New churches to be added to the association at the annual meeting opening the camp meeting are the Kentucky Avenue church, tihs city; Grace church. Peach and Harding streets, this city; the newly organized church of Broadway church members; Brambleton church, Forest Hill: Sunrise church, Canto Hill and Prairie View church, southeast

has grapted the association free use of water, grounds and timber at Lake Erie and the encampment will be held in the vicinity of Turkey Mound south of the

Services will be conducted at the camp meting by Rev. B. H. Bement, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco, who Louisville, Ky. Dr. Bement is said to Headquarters for the delegates will be be one of the ablest preachers in the

Ample accommodations, it is announced, will be had for all persons attending the meetings:

MONROE STREET NEEDS ATTENTION

Citizens Complain of Condition of Thoroughfare South of City Hall, Now in Bad Shape

Complaints are being made by residents along Monroe street of the condiloon of that thoroughfare in the block outh of the city hall.

Recent extensive building in this block, with the consequent piling of materials and opening of the street, have left it an alternating series of hollows and mounds, while the recent continued rains have filled the nollows with deep mud. Complaint is also made of lack of suitable crossing for pedestrians west of the city hall to that property, the bad condition of Monroe street making it impospossible to reach either the postoffice or business part of the city without passng through deep mud after each rain. Condition of the street is becoming daily worse with the heavy travel upon it.

North Fort Worth Rescinds Action Reducing Depart-

ment Expenses

partment of North Fort Worth was authorized at a regular meeting of city ouncil held Tuesday night.

Former action of the council recomnending the service of the assistant ire chief be dispensed with and that compensation of \$1 be allowed the first six men who arrive and assist n fighting fires, was rescinded. The ssistant chief was reappointed and it was decided to allow four assistants

The city secretary was instructed to dvertise for bids for new fire wagon. Application of J. H. Clay for city olumber was received and filed, the council deciding that such an officer was not needed at present and deferring the election until a later date, PHYSICIAN'S REPORT

Dr. C. M. Gallaway, as city physician, recommended the cutting of weeds, couring of oil on ponds to kill mosquitoes and made other sanitary sughealth committee and the city attorney with power to act. Bills to the amount of \$1,306.29 were

turns north and place a fire plug at the end. Cut off the main at Twelfth and Calhoun streets. Extend the main from Twelfth to Jones and across the railroad tracks, placing a plug at the end of the line. Put a plug at the end of the line on Rusk street at the railroad. Put in a plug at the south end of Main street. Connect main on Central avenue and Main street and run Ten Day Open Air Session at a six-inch main on Main to Fourteenth street putting in a plug at the corner. Put in plug at southeast corner of Main street and Central avenue.

STREET CAR MATTERS

There was much discussion during the meeting in regard to compelling the car companies to place their tracks the Baptist churches of Tarrant county, definite settlement of the matter was to have opened Thursday at Handley, has reached. There was also controversy been postponed because of late crops this concerning the duties of the city year, and will be held opening Aug. 27. scavenger and this matter was thoroughly thrashed out. No official action was taken.

North Fort Worth was visited by a iolent rain storm shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The downpour though lasting only a half hour, flooded the streets and flushed the gutters and ditches with running tor-

Considerable damage was done throughout the city to street grading. Twelfth street especially suffering, a quantity of gravel recently put down, being washed away

The Northern Texas Traction Company MAIL CLERKS TO MEET

Executive Committee of Association to Be Here Thursday

Annual meeting of the executive has recently come to this state from will be held in this city Thursday. established at the Delaware hotel. Canvass of the recent mail ballot election will be had at the meeting.

> The local branch of the association will tender the members of the execu-Members of the committee who will ttend the meeting are: R. L. Hughes,

t. Louis; H. B. Myers and B. S. Alford, New Orleans; W. W. Sloan, San Antonio; S. L. Brown, Denison; R. E. Martin Monett, Mo.; G. M. Terry, Houston; W. T. Malone, Little Rock; W. A. Terrell and E. D. Rutlidge of this city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS P. White and wife to F. M. Diver, east half lots 1 and 2,

block 1, Moodie & Evans' addition C. Lambert to R. L. Carlock, lots 13 to 18, block 5, in M. G. Ellis' addition ... R. B. Grammer to A. Hilliard, lot 15, block 1, Glenwood addition 1,200 00 Nora E. Thrash et al. to C. L. Wilson, lots 23, 24 and 10 feet lot 22, block "D," Wray sub. block 18. Field-Welch addi-lots 23, 24 and 10 feet of lot 22. block "D." Wray sub. block 18. Fields-Welch addition 2,500 00 to David Boaz Jr. lots 1 2.

North Fort Worth Townsite Co. 3, block 45, North Fort Worth H. H. Dicqey and wife to W. L. Hawkins, lot 4, block 14, Polytochnic, Heights, addition technic Heights addition Nellie A. Major, guardian, to W. M. Boubet, interest in lot 16, block A-1, Fields' Hillside ad-Nellie A. Major, guardian, to W. M. Bouvet, triangle bounded by White Settlement road, Valley and Cherry streets Nellie A. Major, guardian, to W. H. Higgins, jot 17, block A-1, Fields' Hillside addition Nellie A. Major, guardian, to W.

M. Bouvet, interest in lot 2. block "N," Fields' Hillside ad-Nellie A. Major, guardian, to W. M. Bouvet, lot 7, block A-1, Fields' Hillside addition W. T. Gannaway to Wm. Bouvet, lot 18, block 9, in K. M. Van Zandt's Second addition. Drew Pruit to E. W. Neal, lot 6. Pruit sub. in M. G. Ellis' addition R. Vickery to C. R. Vickery et. al., block 10, in Mistletoe

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MERCHANTS MAKE SALE INDUCEMENTS

gestions. These were referred to the Many Special Offerings to Attract Mid-Week Trade Appear in Telegram Today

Bargain offerings appearing in The Tel-The following report of the water works committee in regard to the changing of mains of the water works adopted.

The following report of the water works committee in regard to the portion of their trade from the end of the water works week to the less crowded middle.

Toutine, they make announcements of special advantages given the mid-week shopper, counting the lessened profit offset by the greater facility to be had in handling time he is anxious to sell." Extend the water main on Central Appreciating that the shoppers must sales and causing a more steady pull upon His advice is good for the shoppers wenue to a point where the street have some inducement to vary their usual their forces.

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