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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1905-TEN PAGES

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LOW MORTALITY

Deaths From Fever Continue Few

NATCHEZ CASES TRACED

Infection Laid to New Orleans Despite Long Shotgun

Quarantine

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30-Up to noon today there were seventeen new

New Orleans Hopeful

Details of the peace settlement at Portsmouth, with the resulting gratification over the successful role porarily distracted the attention from the local fever situation, which today was regarded as manifesting signs of improvement not dreamed of a month ago. As a menace to life, the visitation is no longer viewed with concern, Special to The Telegram, the lifting of quarantines is improbthe success of the fever fight means Taft Boom on Wane

Mortality Report Low

miles above New Orleans at the junction of the Mississippi Valley and Illinois Central railroads. Kenner and The career of Governor Deneen is par-

Many Natchez Patients Negroes

don around the city.

sayink the Gulfport infection is trace- biggest man politically speaking in any effort at concealment on the part ernor Joseph Folk of Missourl, who had of Gulfport physicians.

A suspicious case of fever has been reported at Perlington, Miss., with the result Bay St. Louis and Waveland Right here it is interesting to call at-

Chalmette, below the city, will begin by and he did not let up until he had today. The cargoes of ships dis-done it well. similarly protected.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 30.—City Health matter of public record. says the Greeks did not have any med- Wall street has made more than one ical attention and are now in conva- president. lescent stage. A cordon of guards Should Deneen and Folk be the nomhas been placed around the squares where the case are located. The houses have been screened and fumihouses have been screened and fumi-

at Lansing

charge of assaulting with intent to kill a neighbor, A. T. Ramey, appealed his case to the Oklahoma supreme court. Abbott was sentenced to serve eighteen months in Kan., and labor in the penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., and to pay the costs of the case amounting to \$108.90. He asks that case, amounting to \$108,90. He asks that the judgment of the lower court be reserved and set aside, claiming that the

PROCLAMATION FOR LABOR DAY ISSUED

Governor Lanham Announces Monday, September 4, as Legal Holiday in State

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 30 .- The following proclamation has been issued: The first Monday in September of each year is, by statute, made a legal holiday. This is done as a tribute to and in recognition of the dignity of labor and should be suitably observed. Accordingly, I, S. W. T. Lanham, governor of Texas, do hereby designate Monday, the fourth day of September, A. D. 1905, as Labor Day, and recomnend that the people on that day suspend their usual work and meet at such places as may suit their convenlence and after the manner of their own pleasure appropriately celebrate

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of the state to be hereon impressed in the city of Austin this, the 28th day of August, 1905.

S. W. T. LANHAM, Governor of Texas. O. K. SHANNON, Secretary of State.

cases of yellow fever and three deaths. POLITICIANS WATCHING ILLINOIS' GOVERNOR

played by President Roosevelt, tem- Believed Deneen Stands Good Show of Presidential Nom-

ination in 1908

though it is probable it will last WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.-Govthroughout the coming month, and the ernor Charles Deneen, a quiet, unassumonly cause for worry is the knowledge ing man, whose impressive record as that while deaths continue to appeal governor of the state that produced Abable. September is the date for the strong factor in the coming presidential opening of the business season, but canvass. Indeed, his name has already the full tide of it will not be attained been prominently mentioned in this until the railroads again are enabled connection and no few admirers believe to put on their complete service. Nev. his chances for the much coveted honor ertheless, the trade editions of the equal to those of Secretary Taft. The various newspapers which appear to Taft boom, according to these people, is various newspapers, which appear to- declining rapidly and in another year will morrow and Friday indicate the pass- be overshadowed by the Deneen and Root ing year has been one of the most candidacies. In fact, Taft, to their minds prosperous in the history of New Or- should already be placed in the Shaw, eans, while there is a general feeling Fairbanks and Foraker list of aspirants

extraordinary deevlopment of trade That the Taft boom is on the want The day dawned clear with some rise tive of the President. Since then, howin the perature, though the weather place. We no longer hear 'the master's forecast was still for showers. Not veice" through Taft. The President is withstanding the weather changes, speaking for himself. All of this has however, the mortality report contin- been brought about since the advent of ues to be one of the most significant Root. The question then arises, has the signs that the fever has lost much eistwhile secretary of state exacted a of its malignance. Some interesting promise from the President whereby the statistics are being prepared by the and only entered the cabinet under that marine hospital service. Among them consideration. It looks very much as if is the record of cases by streets. It that were the case. At any rate, hereshows Hospital street, in the original- after Taft as a presidential aspirant will ly infected quarter, has been the worst have to stand before the country without sufferer, with 154 cases, of which the visible moral support of President close to ninety were in one square, Roosevelt. Secretary Taft is a man of that between Decatur and Chartiers corspleuous ability and as the nominal that between Decatur and Chartiers. head of the Isthmian canal venture still St. Philip's street has had 128 cases; has an opportunity to make himself a Chartiers street had 116, and Royal power in the councils of the nation. But ninety-two. These are all below Canal the chances are against him. Should the Panama canal prove a failure, and it Arrangements have been made for cannot be denied that the people are rapan emergency hospital at Kenner, ten idly losing confidence in the feasibility of the project, it will not only mean the

Hanson City, two miles above, now ticularly notable on account of the wise have sixty cases under treatment. The and progressive legislation he has chamengine hall at Kenner is to be used as piened since his arrival at Springfield.

The is at once a reformer and a man of executive and constructive ability. He has only been governor for little more than a year, yet he has been instrumental in Reports from Natchez today quote the passage by the Illinois legislature of Dr. Wasdin, of the marine hospital a compulsory primary law with certain service, as tracing the infection there features of the direct primary, also a to New Orleans, though most of the state civil service law and laws authorizpatients are negroes. The local auling regulation of gas and electric light thorities want further light on the subject in view of the fact that Natchez is not loved by the vested interests of his state nor by the machine politicians, he has the confidence of the people of his Dr. Wasdin has written a letter here commonwealth. He is undoubtedly the able to Mississippi City. He denies Mississippi valley barring possibly Gova much earlier start than the Illinois

executive.

have put on a quarantine against Han- Folk's nomination for the presidency by the democratic party. Surely no man A suspicious case which spent a few in the country today, aside from Presihours in Wilson, La., and then came dent Roosevelt, enjoys the good will and to New Orleans, partly bottled up that respect as Governor "Joe" Folk of Misto New Orleans, partly bottled up that town and Bunkie, La., is again being cut off because negroes are alleged to be sick there with suspicious fever.

Missouri. A more corrupt and debauched going has never operated in a state. The Mississippi City notifies the public referm was brought about without a disthat all cases there have been dis- play of pyrotechnics. Circuit Attorney charged and desires the quarantine Folk throughout was a modest and retirraised. The shipment of fruit from ing man. He went about his work quiet-

Governor Deneen, although under cfrcharged there will be placed in screen- cumstances altogether different from ed cars and workmen will be carried these that existed in Missouri during in and out of New Orleans in cars Governor Folk's term as circuit attorney is going about his work in a similar manner. How well he is succeeding is a

Officer Good has received a telegram this morning from State Health Officer booms are not to be taken seriously. As this morning from State Health Officer to the Root candidacy, it may be said Porter of Florida confirming the re- that his record as a corporation lawver port of yellow fever at Pensacola. He is both for and against him. At any rate

COMMUTATION ASKED

ABBOTT APPEALS CASE Friends Are Working for Preston Tan-

Was Sentenced to Serve Eighteen Months GEORGETOWN, Texas, Aug. 30.-A petition is being circulated by A. T. Ir-GUTHRIF, Okla. Aug. 30.—T. A. Ab-bott, who was convicted recently in the Preston Tankersly, colored, convicted

CRUISER BAYAN ARRIVES

evidence of his wife was excluded relative to threats made upon the life of Abbott station yesterday, Aug. 28. The Bayan is TOKIO, Aug. 2 .- The former Russian now known as Azo in the Japanese navy. Flower would have been richer by several seled moderation on the part of his wife. acting as bridesmaid.

THE BIG STICK AGAIN



there can be no doubt. Before Root entered the cabinet the Ohloan was general. Demands, Concessions and Agreements of the Russo-Japanese Peace Conference at Portsmouth

Russia in the agreements reached in conferences at Portsmouth has relinquished all her rights in Manchuria, besides control of Korea by Japan with the exception of the common right of all nations to the "open door" as affects commerce. The mikado's government has withdrawn its demand for possession of interned Russian warships and for the limiting of Russia's naval power in the East, and "splits the difference" as regards Sakhalin Island. Appended are the original demands of the Japanese envoys and the agreements and compromises proposed in order to end the war;

Article 1. Recognition by Russia of Japanese prepon-

derance in Korea, with the right to preserve order and

to give military and financial advice to the emperor; but to maintain the policy of the "open door" and to observe the territorial integrity of Korea.	
Article 2. Mutual evacuation of Manchuria.	
Article 3. Obligations by Japan to restore Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria, including civil administration.	
Article 4. Mutual obligations to respect in the future the territorial integrity and "administrative entity of China and Manchuria, with equal opportunity. "The open door" for the industry and commerce of all nations.	
Article 5. Cession to Japan of Sakhalin Island.	Russia to retain the northern part of the island and Japan the southern; that is, revert to the conditions that prevailed before 1875.
Article 6. Russia to surrender to Japan its leases of the Llatung peninsula, including Port Arthur, Dalny and the Blonde and Elliott Islands.	Accepted
Article 7. Surrender to China of the railway from Harbin to Port Arthur and Niuchwang, with the surrender of all privileges obtained under the concession of 1898.	Accepted in principle
Article 8. Limiting the Rothstein - Ukhtomsky concession of 1896, under which the cut-off road through northern Manchuria was built to connect the Transsiberian and Ussuri line, but providing for the ownership and operation of the road by the Chinese Eastern; and providing, further, for substitution in the future of Chinese imperial police for Russian railway guards.	Agreed to
Article 9. Remuneration for the cost of the war (in-demnity).	Russia to pay about \$350,000,600 for feeding Russian prisoners of war and for other charges, which debts can be liquidated without loss of national honor or self-respect. Settled by agreement to pay actual cost of care of prisoners.
Article 10. Russia to surrender its warships now in- terned at Tsingtau, Shanghai, Saigon and Manila.	Demand withdrawn
Article 11. Limiting in the future the number of war vessels that Russia shall keep in the Pacific.	Demand withdrawn
Article 12. Special fishery rights to citizens of Japan in waters of the Russian littoral from Vladivostok to the Bering Sea.	Accepted

READ THE "MID-WEEK ADS" TODAY FOR THRIFTY BUYERS

LOCKHART'S DAUGHTER TO GET \$7,500,000

Would Have Received Millions Averted Great Lawsuit More, But for Father's

Resentment

\$300,000 because she married the family her. dentist without his knowledge and re- Wooed in Operating Chair

nate's estate, which is estimated at from motive in the match. Besides, Mrs. Flow- the dark. We have no glimmer of the

even to inherit vast wealth, submit to an- the \$300,000 would help a little. So the treaty. other's will in naming her child.

The settlement of Mrs. Flower's inferntial claim against the estate is believed to have averted a gigantic lawsuit. Mrs. Flower and her brothers and sisters are on better terms than they have enjoyed in a Flower as his patient. Most of his woo-large measure to his tactical ability she long time. They began discussion of the disinherited daughter's rights on an amicable basis in February last, and then it

er, Miss Lickhart's sister-in-law-to-be, double effect in securing peace with Oklahoma and Indian Territories—To-acting as bridesmaid.

Russia and rooting up the weeds of night and Thursday, generally fair.

young wife scaled her demand down to

MORAL VICTORY GOES TO JAPS

Concession Makes Posi- disagreement between Japan and Amertion Stronger

Foreign Press Filled With Approval of American Execu-

tive's Successful Role

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30 .- "A great diplomatic victory for M. Witte, but a great moral victory for Japan," is the verdict of Prince Oukhtomsky in his editorial in the Viedomosti today. He says: "Notwithstanding the difficult circumtances under which the negotiations tens and Mr. Dennison will meet at 3 commenced, M. Witte carried out his task o'clock this afternoon at the navy yard with the greatest skill and obtained from treaty. give. More we expect to receive, but though M. Witte wrested out of defeat vantage rests with Japan. She will be recognized in the eyes of the east and of Europe as the victor and she has acquired a predominant position in Asia, while Russia's prestige has suffered a correspondingly heavy blow. However, Russia is only reaping the reward of a At the Lake Mohonk Mountain house, war conceived in injustice and resting on a policy of aggression toward a weak na- tion conference, the 500 guests held an tion, against which I and others warned enthusiastic mass meeting last night, the government. I was for peace before and have been since the commencement of the war, and I rejoice that peace has been concluded. I have no fear of the results on the army. Some of the men will object to this peace, but the great mass of them will be glad of the termination of war on so honorable a basis and will be content to return to their homes. It is impossible to tell what will be the in the negotiations between Russian result of peace on the internal situation, and Japanese plenipotentiaries. It is The revolutionary movement has its roots he who saved the conference from faildeep in the ground and its causes are ing. President Roosevelt is entitled to entirely independent of the war, while the most profound thanks of Russia proceeding, though its growth has been and Japan and of the whole world for fostered by the misfortunes of the con- the happy result of this conference." flict. The agitation and turmoil will no doubt find an outlet in the coming elections for the douma, regardless of the outcome of the war." In conclusion Prince Oukhtomsky pays

a high tribute to President Roosevelt, "whose name should be blessed through-

LONDON ASTONISHED

News of Peace Conference's Termina-

nation Surprising so late last evening that with the ex-ception of official and diplomatic cir-Japanese on the battlefield. Great at a late hour the announcements in the velt for his indefatigable efforts to semorning papers came as a complete until today, as those who compose the some of them out of reach of the tele-

was received with the greatest satis-"sacrifice" in the cause of peace. The announcement peace had been tiative.

arranged caused stock markets to open with a somewhat buoyant tendency today and prices established a smart advance, particularly in the case of Russian bonds, which gained four points. Japanese bonds were also affected, but not to such a great extent. They to Russia are: opened at 11/2 points higher. Consols advanced 1-4 point and Americans were Tau. generally stronger. The evening papers follow the lead of the morning papers in bestowing unstinted praise. on President Roosevelt, to whom they give the fullest credit for the outcome of the conference, whose decision was entirely at variance with daily predictions since the opening of the negotiations. Both the papers and the people are so astounded at the outcome of the conference they feel there is somthing in the agreement arrived at which has not yet been published, and that if this is not the case then the new Anglo- United States Commissioner to Venezuela Japanese treaty affected the result in some way. In this connection the Pall Mall Gazete says, "The enlarged treaty with England may have had consid- Calhoun of the Chicago special commis erable weight in persuading the mikado sioners of the United States to Venezuela and his advisers. Japan's position in concernig whose mission a contradictory the far east is now practically impreg- statement has been made in an interview nable and peace may be made without with the correspondent of the Associated pressing for the payment of the costs. Press today, said: "I am still busily en-Speaking of Japan's waiver of in-emnity clause the Globe says: "It taken by the Venezuelan government has been an act of extraordinary courage and magnanimity on the part of the emperor and the council. In an act which seems justified by the results the emperor of Japan has given the extraordinary courage in moderate world a lesson in moderate whether the emperor of the country." world a lesson in moderation and as we believe the result will show, in prac-The Globe also claims Japan gained

what she went to war for and says "to the ancient chivalrous feeling of old Saumura there must have appeared something sordid in continuing the conflict not for glory, for the safety millions than she will be after receiving the married her for love of her bonny blue of the empire, but for cash payment the compromise sum, for she would have eyes, he said, and he did not wish Pittshad one-fifth of the Standard Oil mag-burgers to think there was any mercenary for damages. Moreover, we write in \$60,000,00 to \$150,000,000.

If the flatch. Besides, Mis. Flower the dark. We have no standard to the line of the flatch. Besides, Mis. Flower the dark. We have no standard to the line of the line of the dark. We have no standard to the line of t him just before his death, she would not, a birthday present, and the income from is affected by the Anglo-Japanese

The Evening Standard says: "Rus-\$10,000,000. The other heirs offered \$5,- | sia won one of the greatest diplomatic 000,000, and after a little more discus- victories in the world. It is summed up sion the difference was split on \$7,500,- in M. Witte's 'Pas Un Sou' (not a cent). We are not inclined to begrudge M. Miss Lockhart fell in love with Dr. Witte his hour of glory. He fought

in the home of the Rev. Dr. E. P. Cowan, may, for instance, have held out to creasing cloudiness, probably scattered on March 16, 1903. Miss Mercedes Flow- Japan inducements which have had a showers.

The Evening Standard prints a disoatch from St. Petersburg which says M. Witte will return there and that it lit is not impossible he may "become la sort of prime minister." The dis-PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT patch adds: "It is believed, however, that he will refuse unless freedom of the press and personality are guaran-

NO CONFERENCE TODAY

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 30 .- There was in meeting of the peace conference today. When adjournment was taken yesterday no time was fixed for the next meeting.

TREATY COMMENCED

International Experts Begin Draft of Document

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 30 .- Mr. Demarto begin the work of drafting the

JAP CONSUL TALKS

these advantageous terms, the moral ad- Gives Roosevelt Credit for Securing

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Aug. 30 .-Great rejoicing was caused here yesterday by the news that a peace agree. ment has been reached at Portsmouth the seat of the Lake Mohonk arbitrathe principal speaker being Japanese Consul General Uchida of New York. Mr. Uchida said:

"I am not certain that this happy result of the peace negotiations, the termination of the war, is not solely due to the most noble and strenuous ef. who stepped in when there was a lulf

VIENNA AMAZED

Emperor Franz Joseph Congratulates Roosevelt

VIENNA, Aug. 30 .- The news of the conclusion of peace through Japanese concessions was totally unexpected so great that many persons are still of the opinion that the publication of the terms will show that Russia has made LONDON, Aug. 30 .- News of the con- some valuable concessions. At all clusion of the peace conference at events it is admitted to be a memora-Portsmouth yesterday reached London ble happening, one that adds a new cles and those who were in the city praise is given to President Roose-

morning papers came as a complete cure peace.
surprise. Even many of the cabinet
The foreign office immediately forofficials and other higher officials warded the news to Emperor Francis were ignorant of the momentous event Joseph, who is witnessing the maneuuntil today, as those who compose the official and social circles in England southern Tyrol. It is said that the are now gathered around the moors, emperor sent congratulations to the emperor of Russia and the emperor of Japan and ordered the ambassador at With the general public the news Washington, Mr. Hengelmuller, to exwas received with the greatest satis-faction and admiration for Japan's esty's sincere congratulations on the great success achieved through his ini-

RUSSIA GETS SHIPS BACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The interned warships to which Japan has waived her claim and which will be returned The battleship Czarevitch, at Tsing

The cruiser Askold, the gunboat Mandjun and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi, at Shanghai.

The eruiser Diana, at Saigon, French Indo-China. The cruisers Aurora, Oleg and Jemt-

The cruiser Lena, at Mare Island, San

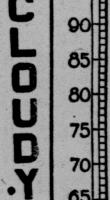
JUDGE CALHOUN TALKS

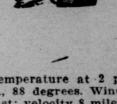
chug at Manila.

Francisco bay.

Discusses Mission CARACAS. Aug. 29.-Former Judge

Weather Spotter





Temperature at 2 p. east; velocity 8 miles an hour. Barometer stationary.

NEW ORLEANS FORECAST

WOMAN SHOOTS RIVAL FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE

Mrs. Beatrice Young Says She Does Not Fear Ordeal of Trial for Act

ininity Mrs. Beatrice G. Young. who sought to kill the woman whom she declares had robbed her of her husband's love, did not attempt vengeance upon the man she says was a base deserter, and whom, by cruel murder, she expected to Police Stuart says nothing will be left

She attempted the life of Mrs. Kath- where the tax has not been paid. stenographer, in the Imperial hotel.

after she was placed in prison.

grandnephew of Brigham Young and was years. Up until a few weeks ago each prominent in Mormon matters before he thought the other dead. W. C. McFall, left Salt Lake City several years ago. He hearing that his brother was yet alive, is also a first cousin to Hooper Young, invited him to come and pay him a visit. who is now in Sing Sing for the brutal murder of Mrs. Pulitzer in New York a When we were living in Butte, Mon., Henry Tenison, a negro llying near Palm-

Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

J. M. Lyon. D.D.S.

undone to reduce the dog population, leen Morgan, her husband's beautiful BROTHERS RENEW ACQUAINTANCE "The Mormon blood in my husband WEATHERFORD, Texas, Aug. 39 .- J. seems to come up now and then," was D. McFall of Wichita Falls is here visitone of the declarations of Mrs. Young ing his brother, W. C. McFall, ex-county clerk of this county. This is the first William G. Young, her husband, is a meeting of these two brothers in thirty

> PISTOL COSTS HUNDRED PLUNKS WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 30 .-

There is no mental suffering on earth compared to the suspense and uncertainty of a wife who fears that the busband she loves and has helped through all his struggles is unfaithful to her MRS. BEATRICE G. YOUNG.



feeling sure that he would succed here, making the lowest fine \$100. and then after we got here it was Mrs. Morgan. He is a bright man and I felt sure that he would be at the top in New |

I am not an insane woman, but it has The accident may prove fatal. only been my will pwer that has kept me from losing my mind. There is no mental suffering on earth compared to the suspense and uncertainty of a wife unfaithful to her.

may have to go through. I am the in- fashioned one, and the loss on it will not jured one. The strange thing about it exceed \$400. all is how any man, much less my husband, would be attracted by Mrs.

sanely jealous woman who shot without

"I met Mrs. Morgan last winter after I had left my husband. At that time we had trouble about the Butte woman, and I left him and went to the Martha Washington to board. The telephone girl there introduced me to Mrs. Morgan. My heart Exposition. went out to her on account of her marital trouble. My husband had not been any too kind to me in the past, and I could sympathize with her. So when Mr.

"I am sorry I shot her, but no one knows the agony I have suffered for the

TEXAS IN BRIEF

SYNOD TO MEET SEPT. 14

CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 30.-The will meet here Sept. 14. The synod em- from Fort Worth to Galveston and Hous- Brooklyn bridge and away again, like Indian Territory, and preparatory work place will be \$4.85, and to the latter \$4.60. flowers that bloom in the spring." toward entertaining the delegates has The train will leave here Saturday night "I was sittin' on this pier as I

NEW GIN AT ENLOE

an early date.

CORNERSTONE LAID

CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 30 .- The cornerstone of the I. O. O. F. Widows' and Orphans' Home dormitory was laid today with impressive ceremonies. Mr. Travis Brooks conducted the service and the children of the home provided the

short time after we were married, er, today pleaded guilty in the county a woman came between us." Mrs. Young court to carrying a pistol and was fined continued. "My husband fell in love with \$100. This is the first case filed in this her. I got him to come to New York, county under the new pistol-carrying law

FARMER LOSES LEG

DENTON. Texas. Aug. 30.-Wes Lan-York and for this end I have struggled ham, a prominent farmer and land owner and worked ever since I married him. | of this county, had his leg crushed off "I used to be his stenographer in Butte, late this afternoon while working around That was four years ago. At that time a hay press at his farm north of the city. he married me and he can never say Details of the accident are lacking, furthat I have been anything but a good true ther than that his leg was caught in the press and crushed off just below the knee.

GIN BURNED

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 30 .- A gin belonging to J. W. Reed, a mile south of Lenoir who fears that the husband she loves and was destroyed by fire last Saturday afthas helped through all his struggles is ernoon. The fire caught from sparks in "I am not afraid of any trial that I consumed. The gin was a small, old-

FREIGHT CARS SCARCE

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 30.-Empty organ. She is not pretty and she looks Frisco freight cars are being sent north in trains on account of a scarcity there "BEHIND US COME GALLOPIN" A band. My action was not that of an inwhich has been causing trouble.

TEXAS ONIONS WIN PRIZE

JUAREZ WITHOUT ICE EL PASO, Texas. Aug. 30.—Juarez, back it reported a school of whales off would jump clean in the air, like a could sympathize with her. So when Mr. Mexico, opposite El Paso, has been with-Young and I made up a little later, I introduced her to him and begged him to having shut down, but on Sept. 1 the sit- boat come up from Chiner a little inspirin' splash. give her work, and she repaid me by uation will be relieved, for on that date later it reported that same identical "Passin' Sea Gate we almost run

ICE PLANT BURNS

Company burned here yesterday. The ice But wot you nor no man knows sured for \$12,000.

braces a part of Texas, Louisiana and ton, Sept. 2. The rate to the former and arrive in Galveston Sunday morning, meditated on the unusual visit of and City. There will be a number of and holdin' a scientific discussion wasn't so. I had to laugh, knowin' made in Oakwood cemetery. ENLOE, Texas, Aug. 30.—Coston & features for the amusement of the excur- with myself over whales in general,

> accidental?" asked the hospital surgeon. "Juggins-was-fooling-with-a gun and mercial purposes. "Is there any message you wish to-"

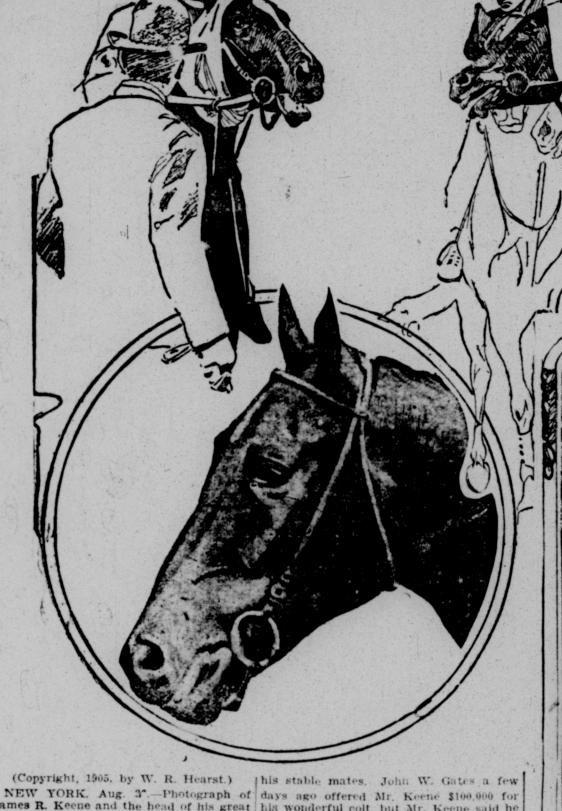
"Just-tell-him-I-said --'I--told--you so .- Ah!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Grove's

The-Non-Secret-Formula Chill Tonic

You know what you are taking, as the formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing that Grove's Tasteless is drawn. When they smelled that tunates to Brooklyn, as we sneaked Chill Tonic is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless as well as prawn, they'd tumble over one another chasin' of it, and I would lead side, when Sam Jones gave a shriek the most acceptable and efficacious form.

Drives Out Malaria and Builds Up the System Sold by all dealers for 27 years. Price 50 cents.



James R. Keene and the head of his great his wonderful coit, but Mr. Keene said he racer, Sysonby, with sketches of some of would not take \$150,000 for him,

HOW BILL DONNELLY MISSED A FORTUNE

Monster Whales But For An Unfortunate Circumstance

than any man wot ever did and the side, with a piece of hose insertployed in unloading the good bark constant and musical gurgle proceed-Carthagena of some 400,000 cocoa- in from his immejut vicinity. nuts, as he lay under the awning of "It was a ca'm night with a moon, the aforesaid virtuous vessel for his and but little swell. The beer didn't noontide siesta.

"Yes, sir, and I failed through just



EL PASO, Texas. Aug. 30.—Onlons his feet to faulter, for Sam Jones and and all.

Long Beach, causin' the Gowanus

same school of whales, on the historic night of July 3, which was a week

Hays have about completed their new gin building at a cost of \$6,000, and the new ball games between clubs of the South bunch with whom I can have the joy thought they couldnt' any more, and thought they couldnt' any more, and "Are you quite sure your shooting was that great idea come to me. It was

correction for the matter of thinning out the chill Tonic, drives out malaria and haps you have thought what does a dogs in Corsicana another dog catcher builds up the system. Sold by all deal-has been assigned to duty and Chief of ers for 27 years. Price 50 cents.

In the correction of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of thinning out the chill the correction of the matter of the matter

them right up to the aquarium.

"On the night of July 3, according, to my mouth.

having fortified our resolution, we have, but at that moment I knew what fear was. Picture to your-give your daughter singing lessons.

Would Surely Have Captured Ten | Coughlin's boat and skirted the shores of Coney Island, lookin', with the lights and all, like the Gates Ajar, Old man Coughlin was by this time "I suppose that I come nearer bein' reclinin' in perfect content, with his rich beyond the dreams of avarice head under a seat and his feet over failed," said "Bill" Donnelly, em- ed in the bung of a beer keg and a

slop out once. "We had hardly gone a mile and a one measly little circumstance, one half out, when we sighted the herd. of those small clouds in the clear sky There they were, just as I had prognosticated, lyin' to, and spoutin' gently in their sleep, just like a man

"I steered right around them and counted up. There were ten. Old man Coughlin as asleep, I judged, per, drawin' the prawn after me, infuryated pursuers. Maybe I had out 300 feet of line.

nose, that whale rolled a little and done, when the leadin' whale opened | It will always be found a little better sort of opened one eye and then made his mighty jaws, snapped and swal- and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wila dash after that favorite and suc- lowed, with satisfaction showin' all liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,

after, each in turn gettin' a sniff of He had got to that prawn. the prawn; and for me, I let out . Deep and mingled emotions filled more line and told Sam Jones to my breast, as I was thus saved from hump her some.

lin in that tiny launch, hot-footin' it Governors Island. I almost wept, his wife is fil, and left at once for her for the Battery, and behind us come and gallopin' a herd of mighty leviathans. of the greatest geniuses, causin' of each capable of swallowin' us, beer

the U-nited States came in some time "Whoosh, and 80 feet of whale tender care on that identical night."

making a breach that can never be ice will be admitted duty free in all ports school of whales off Long Island. down a Dreamland boat but for my bridged.

Then that whale come ashore at Then that whale come ashore at puttin' the tiller down with great

pany and the Jacksonville Compress to accomplish in the way of smell. In drew cards, I had been payin I find in the whole place. But for no attention to him, when I hap this one circumstance, I'd probably pened to look around. He was just be a rich man today, a-orderin' of you plant was valued at \$40,000 and was in- but me and Sam Jones and old man risin' up on his hands and knees to chaps about." Coughlin, a mutual friend, is that look for the hose, when his glance happened to fall across the stern. He The Houston and Texas Central an- back Monday, shortly after midnight, he looked and rubbed his eyes. Then Correction Comberland Presbyterian church synod nounces a cheap round trip excursion come up the bay and sailed under he looked and rubbed his eyes. Then comberland Presbyterian church synod nounces a cheap round trip excursion come up the bay and sailed under he tried to look away and couldn't. There behind us was comin' ten big square heads, mouths open and the foam flyin, and there was he, Old Man Coughlin, his own worthless self, her home, 621 Bessie street, Glenwood. giving visitors the entire day in the Isl-

of intellectual conversation, when they did some more. His mouth at her home, 1217 Sixth avenue, of conthis—to entice them whales into New hand open and his tongue begun to gestion early this morning. Her death "Oh, yes!" gasped the dying victim. York harbor for exhibitive and com- hard. He never made a sound, but to her immediate relatives and friends, hang out, and he was a breathin' was unexpected and came as a shock mercial purposes.

"How was I to entice them? That was the question with which I wrassled, and probably no other man could sled, and probably no other man could the come in warm contact with the burner—Sam Jones bein' too weak burner—Sam Jones bein' too DOGS HAVE HAD THEIR DAY

Nursing Mothers and Malaria.

CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 30.—In order

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless and tastes of whales in general. Peryell and curled up under a seat yam
Miss Cook was a great favorite

> food is the prawn. The prawn is a Island, one whale was going so fast Chicago. Funeral announcement will large shrimp, and it has a taste which he slid clear across and hit the free be made later. makes a whale's mouth water at any baths at the Battery a termenjus whack.

"My idea was to drag a prawn "Up over head, the lights of Brookacross the course them whales was lyn bridge were shinin' and a single steerin' just as a bag of Annie's seed car was carryin' its load of unforof dismay, which brought my heart

the hose havin' slipped from his lips, self us going at express speed, pur-I had a prawn on the end of a long sued by a ravenous herd of 90-foot line, and backin' off always, I churked whales, and then imagine the gasoline it over and let out the line. Then givin' out, and our stanch craft stop-I slid past the nose of an old whop. pin' right in the maws almost of that

"Same almost fainted, and as for Dallas Tuesday night, her sister being "When that prawn come past his "Sam almost fainted, and as for dangerous ill with appendicitis, over his beamin' face while the 1615-17 Main treet "The other woke out of their light others stopped and crowded around Miss Lucy Goldberg is in the city, a and peaceful slumber and f llowed him in chagrin and disappointment. guest of her brother, H. P. Goldberg. She

a terrible death, or, at least, long Fe. N. M., where they have been visiting "I don't suppose anyone but us saw confinement, with nothing off for good several weeks.

"You're the grandest twin-screw duty at the city hall. propellor, turbine-engine liar I ever EL PASO. Texas. Aug. 30.—Onlons me failed, for Sam Jones was the "It was a noble sight to see them gasp of admiration. "Why, that worth his home and is connected with east of El Paso by J. S. Porcher have man I chose from among many, as the great ceteceans leap into the air in down hound wot insults me by sayin' the traffic department of the Fort Worth

> "Well, I didn't say all this actooally happened, did I?" retorted Bill. "I said it would have but for one thing." "Wot was that?" asked Sam Jones,

JACKSONVILLE, Texas, Aug. 30.—The entire plant of the Jacksonville Ice Compension of the Ice Compension of th

MRS. ANNIE WAGONER Mrs. Annie Wagoner died at 5 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon, aged 21 years, at

MISS MYRTLE COOK

"Dearest!" whispered Cordelia, after she had captured the coveted solitaire, "I have a confession to make. I am a cooking school graduate." Clarence shuddered. "Oh! Well!" he rejoined, after the manner of one resigned to his fate, "we can board."-Chi-

cago News. Judge-It seems to me I've seen you Prisoner-You have, my lord. I used

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Dr. LaBeaume. Both phones. Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. Dr. J. A. Gracey, Ninth and Houston J. W. Allison of Ennis is in Fort Worth. For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works, North Main and 2d. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and ice. Phone 520.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 Miss Jessie Fuller of Euless was in the ity Tuesday, visiting friends.

Professor Alex Vester and wife of Azle pent Tuesday in Fort Worth. Ines James Blair returned Sunday from week's visit at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Frank D. Jones returned Sunday from Mineral Wells, Deputy County Tax Collector El Elliott has returned from a trip to Galveston. G. W. Weiler, wife and son have returned from an outing in the mountains. John M. Payne was in Fort Worth

Tuesday from Kennedale. J. G. Witherspoon of Quanah spent the

day in Fort Worth. The Factory Club removed its headquarters Tuesday from the Wheat building to the Powell building. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bradburn.

04 East Second street, a girl. Born, to F. W. Cameron and wife, a

Miss Margaret Bishop has returned from

Mr. Belding of Gonzales is visiting his laughter, Mrs. R. B. Bishop. Reginald Curry of Mansfield is in Fort

Superb line of Fine Perfumes at Lack. Mrs. H. A. Williams and son, Mingo, have gone to Mineral Wells for two

Dr. J. E. Payne of Grand Prairie was n the city Tuesday visiting Sheriff John

Captain R. A. Barrow, a prominent

Joseph Murray and family have gone to

Colorado Springs and other summer reorts to spend several weeks. Larry August will leave Thursday morning for New York, to be absent for Miss Ada Bratton, who has been spending a week visiting her cousin. Miss Mrs. Clarence J. Wares was called to

is en route to El Paso from her home at Clarksville. C. N. Hiett and wife of Houston arrived in Fort Worth vesterday from Santa

that excitin' chase. There was me behavior, and saw my hoped-for Colonel E. W. Taylor received a teleand Sam Jones and old man Cough- wealth vanish around the corner of gram from Eureka Springs Tuesday that bedside. During his absence two mem-

bers of the board of equalization are on G. W. Nuttall of Chicago has arrived in met with," said Sam Jones, with a the city, Mr. Nuttall will make Fort

won first prize at the Lewis and Clark Scriptures say, to be my partner in their eagerness. They flopped over I was ever associated with him in Telephone Company. N. U. Ward and each other and fell on their heads and anything, was wanderin about drunk, wife of Buffalo have moved to Fort "Perhaps you remember that when tripped up, just like a lot of puppies. till I put 'im to bed with a mother's the traffic department of the new tele-

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We are reaching into every part of the world for entertaining and instructive material. Soon we shall have some material from Dillon Wallace, who is again in Labrador for us, and from Caspar Whitney, giving an account of his recent venture on the headwaters of the Orinoco River. This month we present "LONDON FROM THE TOP OF A BUS," by Ralph D. Paine, an article which Mr. Paine was especially commissioned to get for us. London is full of strange types, and neither Paine nor his camera missed many of them.

All magazine readers like good, short stories. We propose to serve our readers with the best. In this issue, read

"THE RIDE OF HIS LIFE"

by Sewell Ford. It is a clever thing in Mr. Ford's best vein, replete with fine humor. Among other good things, this issue contains the story of "THE LAST WAR OF THE CATTLE RANGE." This is full of the romance and vigor and action of those pioneer days of the West when men were killed before breakfast and no especial concern was had as to their burial.

THE BACKBONE OF OUR NATIONAL LIFE

is the farmer. All wealth proceeds from the soil, and that nation which neglects to make agriculture a chief concern among all its industries cannot maintain a first rank in the family of nations. The United States looks after its farmers and as a result we feed the world. Yet comparatively few farmers, and much less the average citizen, know what the Government is always doing to help the agricultural interests of this country. "WHAT THE PLANT BUREAU IS DOING FOR THE FARMER" tells the story in a way that will interest every one.

There are no more engrossing chapters in the stories of nations than those that tell of the period when Russia was making history-infamous history, by the wayin the Far East. In

"OUTLAW HUNTERS OF RUSSIA"

Agnes C. Laut gives the second paper in this series, and one that is full of adventure and human interest. The pictures accompanying this are remarkable as being the actual ones taken by the Siberian exiles so many years ago.

Besides all the above, the September number contains "THE FALLACIES OF ROUGHING IT," a story of the woods. "PHEASANT SHOOTING IN CHINA," a paper for the sportsman. "WHERE TWO GREAT RIVERS MEET," a story of human life, with a strong, especial appeal to the Middle West. "MISTAKES OF THE AMATEUR DOG-TRAINER," a paper that will appeal to every one who owns a dog. "TOLL FROM THE SALMON HOST," a tale of salmon fishing in Puget Sound. "WHEN THE RAILROAD CAME," a story of pioneer railroading.

This number contains, also, the closing installment of THE ROMANCE OF RED FOX," the brilliant animal story by Chas. G. D. Roberts, and an article on JOHN PAUL JONES—the man. All that has been published of this famous sailor has had to do with his achievements on the sea,-but this story tells of the surroundings and the upbuilding of the boy who grew into the man we know.

The departments, which are the helpful ends of the magazine, are particularly full and valuable. These range from everyday woodcraft for everyday people to practical hints to help automobile owners. Of course, the interests of the outdoor man are served seasonably in the field of fishing, of camping, of his dogs, of lawn tennis, of golf, and, in the college world, of football. In a word it covers all topics touching roadly upon our national life and literature. It is intensely American and

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Rifles	112,700	nominal Nominal
Rifle ammunition	189.000	(d) 154,000
Men captured	e)74,000	Nominal
NAVY LOSSES:		None
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banks, since war began. (b)—No depreciation in funds reported. Japan's borro	wing capaci	ty, if any-

thing improved. (c)-For Russia, big engagements only, (d)-Includes all lost in attacks on Port Arthur.

(e)-Port Arthur and Mukden. (f)-Makaroff and Voelkersam killed, Rojestvensky and Nebogatoff captured, (g)-Includes thirteen battleships and twenty-six cruisers sunk or captured,

seventeen vessels interned. (h)-Mostly transports. Includes two battleships, two gunboats and a few torpedo boats.

POSTMASTER GENERAL OFFERING REWARDS

Uncle Sam Willing to Pay for Crimes Committed Against U. S. Mail and Department

Postmaster General Cortelyou has issued an order calling for large rewards for conviction of offenses against the postoffice department, the rewards as offered for conviction of various offenses ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. Special rewards for offenses not specified in the order are also offered.

Recent robbery of Marine postoffice near this city has so far proved a mystery, no arrests having been reported The home burned near Homer, Ange-

in the case. Two hundred dollars for breaking into an office and opening the

circumstances.

D. C. Kemper, Formerly of This City, Suffers Heavy Loss

HOME BURNED DOWN

H. G. Lane of this city has received word that the home of D. C. Kemper. formerly a well known citizen of Fort leaving him and his large family without a place to live.

lina county, to which place Mr. Kemper and family moved after leaving this city. The home, a large two-story one, was a total loss.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES

Rural Free Delivery Routes Succeeding Many

Eulalie, Rusk county; Index, Van Zandt be gradually overcome. Ozark, Lamar county; Pluto, Ellis county; Redhill, Cass county; Tours, Mc-Lennon county; Tucker, Anderson county; Walton, Van Zandt county. New offices have been established at Denmark, Anderson county; Elba, Hardeman county; Krub, Angelina county;

Onalaska, Polk county. The office at Taggart, Swisher county, will be discontinued Aug. 31.

CLARENDON COLLEGE OPENS

CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 30 .- Vacation season being over Clarendon col-

and Miss Felder. NERVOUS WOMEN

ing sleep.

ELKS TO PLAY BALL FOR BUILDING FUND

Picked Club and Old Timers to

Play at Haines Park Tuesday

The Eiks are going to play ball again. The date for the next game is announced as the afternoon of Sept. 5. The place is Haines park. Proceeds of the game will go to the building fund of the Elks'

The game will be between the famous "P. C.'s" and the "Has Beens." The last mentioned team would use the name of Giants were it not for the fact that the team of a neighboring village in the Texas League adopted the name before them. The name of Giants, it is claimed, would be applicable, especially to their rightfielder, whose fame as a master of stick work has been impressed with vividness upon the minds of spectators at earlier games. Their line-up is such as will assure the public of a fast game of ball, and that, coupled with the fact that they have never been defeated, will doubtless draw a large and enthusiastic crowd. Captain Manning of the "P. C.'s" announces his line-up with equally as much

assurance which, coupled with his earnest though modest demeanor as a coacher. will doubtless win for him and his team. "A feature of our playing," said the modest captain this morning, "will be the fast delivery of our pitcher, Martin Casey. And no passed balls will be recorded against the fair record of Arthur S. Goetz. We expect a hotly contested game from start to finish."

Who will act as umpire has not been determined, some favoring the mayor and others, others; but at all events, a game will take place and everybody will be

The line-up: "P. C.'s"-Catcher, Arthur S. Goetz; pitcher, Martin Casey; first base, Man-ning; second base, Moore; short stop, Laird; third base, Andrews; left field, Elkins; center field, Hyman; right field,

Kolp.
"Has-Bens" - Catcher, Herwick; pitcher, Roark; first base, Honea; second base, Littlejohn; short stop, Davis; third base, Cheatham; left field, Breen; center field, Mayes; right field, A. S. Dingee.

RECITAL ANNOUNCED FOR A JDITORIUM

Miss Frances Preuitt Takes Up Plan to Swell Fund Now Being Raised by the City

Miss Frances Preuitt, a contestant in the Auditorium prize contest, is using povel manner to raise her votes the race. Miss Preuitt is to give a re cital Wednesday night at the Polytechnic auditorium, at which a small admissio fee will be charged and the entire proceeds will go toward the fund being raised to help build the auditorium. Simlar enterprise on the part of other contestants would not only swell the number of votes and make the contest mere interesting, but would swell the amount Following is the program at the recital

all from this city and some good numbers Piano-Norwegian Bridal Processsion Grieg

Miss Carlotte Gregg. Reading-'I Saw Your Ad in the

Wright Gaines. Vocal-(a) "Sing Me to Sleep," (b) "Many Years Ago," (c) "Florian's" Reading-"Adventures of a Parrot"

Mrs. Hunter Gardner. John Bradley,

Vocal-"The Skipper" Vocal-"O, Mio Fernando".....Donizetti Miss Preuitt.

FRUIT SHIPMENT UNUSUALLY LIGHT

duce Tonnage Usually Carried

Quarantine and Drouth Combine to Re

east and the drouth that is reported throughout the fruit region on the west, reducing grape shipments from Barstow. Clyde and California fruit shipping centers on the west, the Pacific Express to the National Firemen's Association to talists are interested in this enterprise, Company's Fort Worth branch reports it is handling much smaller business than is by the Oklahema City Commercial Club customary for this time of the year. Some business continues to come from New

the Pacific via the Iron Mountain and the Texas and Pacific railway. Owing to the strict quarantine regulations which have recently taken effect Paris, Texas, died in this city Sunday of Temple, Okla., where she will spend sevon the Texas and Arkansas state lines it is learned the express company ships all He was an insurance man, traveling way of Texarkana and the Kansas City of his illness, and reached here just two Glenwood. Southern railway. Shipments that come hours before death came. from Shreveport and common points south of this city via Texarkana and the Texas and Pacific railway are thoroughly fumigated before coming into the states of

Texas or Arkansas. The California fruit business in oranges will soon begin to amount to a heavy woman tonnage, the Wells-Fargo Company and the various refrigerator lines operating over the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe getting the greater portion of that business from the Pacific coast to the north, jail at Chandler on a charge of fatally east and south.

SAND CLOUDS WATER

Lack of Clearness at Present Due to Nev

Sand from the new wells connected with the water works system has caused fact, has been the ruling price at Cara cloudiness of the water supply, which is gradually decreasing and is expected town. ot disappear entirely within a short time. Secretary Calhoun announced. this morning that at first it was impossible to stop a small part of the sand getting into the water supply, but that it would Nothing injurious is contained in the

Foreign Mail Changed

pending interruption caused by quarantine restrictions the dispatch of mails of this city, for Costa Rica via New Orleans, La., is suspended. Until further notice mails for Costa Rica will be forwarded for dispatch from Mobile, Ala.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 30.-Separate

statehood was given a great impetus safe, as was done in this instance, is lege opened its doors yesterday for the this morning when C. N. Haskell, in the city. Springfield, Mo., people are interestoffered. Notice is also given that re-eighth annual session and the pros-wards may be increased under special pects for another successful term are tution committee, made the announcevery bright. The faculty this term ment be had assurance that four conwill be Rev. G. S. Hardy, president; S. gressmen at large from the territory E. Burkhead, principal; W. F. Johnston, be given the privilege of the floor of Miss Gertrude Sherman. Miss Gable the house. Haskell has been in d rect Betts, Mrs. V. K. Wedgworth, Miss communication with Washington on the Myrtle Tressle, Miss Mary Burkhead subject and the belief is he speaks with authority, as it is well known certain circles in Washington are well informed on the text of the constitution. Nominations for congress will be made Worth, has been destroyed by fire, TAKE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE by delegates to the convention before Quiets the nerves, relieves nausea adjourning and the campaign will be and sick headache and induces refresh- made for an election at the same time to ratify the constitution.

SOZODONT Tooth Wash 25c Size

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	rient Daiganis.
lot of Men's Negligee Shirts, a regular value; special	One lot of extra large Sponges, extra values; to close, each
ice of a line of Men's 25c Suspenders; 10c	Remnants of fine Lawns and Batiste, 8c and 5c
nese Paper Napkins on sale again to- row, 100 for	Ivory Soap, the regular 5c size; on sale to- day, 3 cakes for

Matting and Shades--3rd Floor

Price Inducements of Vancous I Consessed

The mademaks of	Vilusual Occurrence
grand leader we offer an extra China Mat- 21c the regular 30c grade, at a yard 21c	High-grade Cloth Window Shades, size 3x7, in 25c every color, regular 40c grade; each
Matting Samples; special, each	15c Silkoline, in all colors, yard8d

Free Free Free

Tomorrow with each 25c box of Bathasweet Rice Powder we will give one 25c box of "Bathasweet"a preparation unexcelled for the bath-ONE BOX

Muslin Undergarm'ts Ladies' fine nainsook Drawers and Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with tucks and ruffles or embroid-

Mens and Womens Hose--Special

For tomorrow's selling we offer two unusual price-saving advantages in this section.

Choice of our entire line of Men's Fancy Colored Socks, in all the very latest colors and patterns 19c —worth 25c everywhere; tomorrow, pair....

This is what you have been waiting for. Ladies' fast black and fancy colored plain and lace lisle Thread Hose, values without an equal at \$1.00..59c

These White Goods Extras Tomorrow

Guaranteed all pure linen, 36 inches wide-just the material for shirt waists and shirt waist 25c suits, 35c value; special

Extra quality plain white Swiss for fine dresses and curtains; a grand 25c value; on sale for 81c tomorrow only at, the yard

DIPHTHERIA IN TALEQUAH

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 30.—News was received here vesterday to the effect that Wednesday night. The participants are diphtheria is epidemic at Tahlequah, capital of the Cherokee Nation. There are numerous cases, with two deaths to date, here that Rev. Father Lanslot, O. B. S., side's, Fifth and Houston, Opening of the public schools has been of Oklahoma City, has been appointed deferred owing to the disease.

STORE BURGLARIZED MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 30 .- The store of Smith & Smith of Fort Gibson was to British India for a number of years burglarized Sunday night of \$60 in cash and has spent about twenty years in Ok- Worth Auto. Co., 404 Houston street. and a large quantity of groceries, dry goods, etc., taken. The amount of goods stolen will reach several hundred dollars.

They were carted away in a wagon, THIS WAS SOME PUMPKIN

fine, but cotton not fruiting well. HAS ETHAN ALLEN'S BAYONET

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 30.-Mrs. Nancy

Camp, a eal descendant from General Ethan Allen of revolutionary war fame, resides near Mangum and has in her possession the bayonet which was carried by General Allen when he first entered the continental army. She has received many flattering offer for the bayonet.

FIREMEN INVITED

Tom Ferguson has tendered an invitation will begin in a short time. Eastern capihold its 1906 convention in Oklahoma, which will give Weleetka cheap power, and President Bible of the Oklahoma-In-Orleans, being handled in tonnage by the dian Territory Firemen's Association Wells-Fargo Company into Memphis and Chief William Gruber of the Guthrie de-

partment is attending the convention. TEXAS MAN DIES SUDDENLY TULSA, I. T., Aug. 30.-T. Michaels of appendicitis, after an illness of two days, eral months visiting her sister,

TULSA, I. T., Aug. 30.-James A. Hazzlett ,a barber, killed himself yesterday by taking a quart of bay rum. He left a note saying his death was due to

CHARGED WITH STABBING GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 30.-Deputy

Marshal Keys arrested Asa Brannon, aged 25, and placed him in the Lincoln county stabbing James Sprage during a dance

yesterday at Sparks. FIRST BROOM CORN

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 30.-The town of Carnegie, in Caddo county, claims the distinction of shipping the first car load of this year's broom corn, receiving therefor the price of \$60 per ton. This, in negie all week, with plenty of buyers in

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., Aug. 30.

EAGLES PLANNING NEST

RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNED damage and a great delay to traffic east

for business purposes.

TO START TULSA, I. T., Aug. 30 .- The largest manufacturing concern the city of Tulsa has been able to secure announced yesterday that it would commence making

wagons by Dec. 1 in its plant in this

ANOTHER CYCLONE VICTIM

T., Aug. 30 .- The 10-

AGED PIONEER DEAD MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 30.—Advices have been received here of the death of William Blackman, \$2 years old, at West Sheriff F. A. White

IN THE TERRITORIES | leetka. He was one of the oldest citizens of the territory, and had been married fifty-two years, his widow surviving him. He also leaves four children-T. W. Black-

> Wesley Montgomery of Shawnee, Ok. APOSTOLIC TO TRANSVAAL GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 30.—It is learned

apostolic visitor to the Transvaal and will leave in the near future for that country. He was a Catholic missionary strictly first-class repair men, and wish to British India for a number of years to have your trade. Give us a trial. Fert lahoma, being one of the best known churchmen in the two territories.

WILL TRY KANSAS WHEAT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Aug. 30.-C. V. Topping, secretary of the Oklahoma PURCELL, I. T., Aug. 30.-J. S. All- Millers' Association, has returned from 562. Any way you want to pay. brook marketed here yesterday a pumpkin a trip to Kansas, where he purchased an planted this fall. It is claimed that the graphs at the lowest prices. Now is the Kansas seed wheat will create heavier time to go. crops in Oklahoma and it will be tried as an experiment.

PLANNING CHEAP POWER

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 30.-A survey of the loop at Weleetka shows the proposed canal at that place will have a fall of seventy feet, and that 12,000 horsepower can be secured. C. A. Caneman announces that plans have been perfected GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 30.-Governor for developing this power, and that work

CITY NEWS

Miss Ethel Farmer of Kennedale passed through the city yesterday, en route for

Miss Eloise Chapman of Dallas is visgoods billed to points in Louisiana by through this city. His wife was notified iting her cousin, Miss Eula Stanfield of

> Misses May and Kate Brown of Sher-man, Texas, are visiting Mrs. W. H. want good ones. Now is the time. Phillips of North Fort Worth this week. Traveling Passenger Agent Dooley of

ger Agent Auer of the Rock Island are in Colorado. Mrs. W. B. Morgan, who has been

spending the summer at Trinidad, Colo., will arrive here tonight on her way ome to Denison.

WANT FRESH WATER

Government Engineers Trying to Dispose of Salt

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 30 .- The government's surveyors and engineers are near H. N. CONNER DIES Salton, in Greer county, where they are The local aerie of Eagles is planning to trying to figure out a plan to dispose of erect a three-story building on Grand the salt in the water at that place, so avenue. The two upper floors will be that the water may be used for irriga-used for lodge purposes and the first floor tion purposes in connection with the Navajo mountain reservoir. The propose to crystallize the salt and store it at Salton, in order to get fresh water to his men to make the necessary surveys citis being given as the cause. WHEELS OF WAGON FACTORY yet announced what it intends doing with business men of the city and proprietor this immense quantity of salt to be stored. It is presumed that private com-had been a resident of this city for the panies will ultimately handle it. It is rumored that the Swift and Ar- past twenty-eight years, coming

CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 80.—Sher-survive him. All are in the city but one iff Hutton of Dalhart has arrested and son, who is in the United States navy. SULPHUR, I. T., Aug. 30.—The 10-months-old child of a man by the name of Wilson died Monday. The child was hurt in the cyclone which visited Sulphur, the house being completely demolished and the child blown some two hundred yards, but was hot thought to be hurt. It has grown worse until Monday, when it died from these injuries.

AGED PIONEER DEAD horses have all been recovered. Mc-

BUSINESS LOCALS

Fort Worth Business College. Man's man. George Blackman and Edgar Black-man, who reside at Weleetka, and Mrs. him correversity duties of life. Onnofor everyday duties of life. Op site Delaware hotel.

For a birthday present for your boy get him an "Irish Mail" at J. B. Burn-We just received two carloads of new

up-to-date 1905 automobiles. Call and let us show our line. We have two School books taken in exchange for cther books at Green's Old Book Store. If it's anything in the furniture line

you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone brook marketed here yesterday a pumpkin a trip to Kansas, where he purchased an that weighed 126 pounds. It was raised immense quantity of seed wheat, which that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 four miles south of Purcell. Corn is will be distributed among farmers to be Houston street, makes the best photo-

> See John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth street, for real estate bargains. They have some good paying investments to cf-

out all poisons from the blood and leaves it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 200 Jennings avenue. Linen, cleanly washed and froned, at prices that are right, is what every one wants. That is what the Reliable Steam

Laundry does for you.

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives

If it's hardware, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston streets They can supply you with anything in the Take your sweetheart to Blythe's, Houston and Eighth streets. Finest ice

creams and candies in Texas are there,

and they'll treat you right. That's so

Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest up-to-date goods. Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz 705 Main street,

The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at the Denver Road has returned from a York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street, short visit at Colorado Springs and A trial order is sufficient evidence. W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feet

General Passenger Agent Glisson of happy. Thousands of them sold by Mon-the Denver Road and General Passen-nig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st. Try a bottle of Miller's best. \$1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whisky at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Hous-

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of toilet articles always on hand.

Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the For. Worth Steam Laundry and let them convince you that they are in the

business to please their customers. OF APPENDICITIS

Well-Known Business Man Had Been III

SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 30.—Early into the irrigation plant. This is the con-Monday a bridge and trestle over a creek clusion made by Mr. Camp, chief engi-technic College this morning at the age of near Calvin, I. T., on the Bock Island neer in charge of the irrigation work in 64 years. His death occurred after an railroad, was burned, causing a heavy Oklahoma. He at once issued instructions lilness of one week, an attack of appendi-

Mr. Conner, who was one of the leading mour Packing Companies have purchased from Galveston, to which place he had the famous Kiser salt springs, near Erick. moved from Houston, his birthplace. He was a Confederate veteran and well-

CHARGED WITH HORSE STEALING His widow, six daughters and two sons known throughout the city.

No torture to that of a rheumatic. Pre-

scription No. 2851, by Rimer & Amend, quickest relief of all. For sale by all drug-

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THE FIRST SENSIBLE MOVEMENT

A serious and apparently formidable attempt to check the rapacity of the beef trust has been set on foot by independ-The plant will cost nearly \$2,000,000, and of the new abattoir is 4,000 a week, which the legislature by a democratic goverwill be received from independent par-

buy from the trust. Whatever is saved liams' democracy. by the operation is to go into the treasvry of the independent company, to aid found in all the western markets, and inwithout loss

supply of the country should not be

It is well enough to beseech the govthe beef trust, but legal processes are rely upon that fact absolutely. leaden heel, if it does strike finally the demolishing blow. It is blandly said by the trust magnates, who have crushed tal, rebates and control over the means of distribution, that trusts will be dis-

will be invited and rivals will appear. This automatic check, beautiful enough butchers who have resolved to fight the insatiate trust deserve well of the New Ida Tarbell says of Standard Oil fits the beef trust like a glove:

rose tree."-Philadelphia Ledger.

every kind of a suggestion made, and cannot curb their desire for office the federal government seems to be lend- the proper time to launch their reready to visit its displeasure upon the before men were in the field to succeed offender, other means have been devised him. There was no vacancy in the ofand put in operation to circumvent it. fice of governor, and under the terms If the big packers have been engaged in of the constitution of this state none defying the law as alleged, they are go- could occur that would be filled by a do is usually a plenty so far as the months ago, and they have been indus-

through the medium of competition. They may control many things, but the wealth | pends on almost immediate action. business that so many writers allege, there ought to be no great difficulty experienced in enlisting sufficient capital perienced in enlisting sufficient ca trol of the situation can confidently be edy the situation so far as the present expected to put up a big fight and campaign is concerned, it is well for

their downfall is through the medium of

There is more money invested in the production of live stock in the United States than there is in the packing busiwork to encourage the building of independent packing plants in all the leading markets they would already have the romptly will please notify the office at for mercy. But the very audacity of for the sake of indulging the bellicose simply not been available.

The New York movement seems to in-

WILLIAMS' DEMOCRACY

Chicago, Ill .- Palmer House News of Intangible Tax Williams. It is al- that they wanted to be governor. Hot Springs, Ark .- Cooper & Wyatt, for Andrew Jackson and has relig- permitted to have the second term Kansas City, Mo.-Coates House News ocratic ticket ever since. Bourke Coch- be better to change the law and give Galveston. Texas—E. Ohlendorf, 2015 ed Williams to the Twenty-eighth and suit the politicians, for it would not The perpetrators of the outrage were I supposed I had been hocussed, have its bitter. Let's look as pleasant Market street. H. Fiest, 514 Twenty-light and this give so many of them an opportunity never discovered. In my own heart stripped and robbed. But no, at least as possible.—Dallas Times-Herald. Houston, Texas-Bottler Brothers, political sins. Father Storey was a great objections we have to the oft column."-Old Politician in Dallas a hotly-contested campaign.

opened a great abattoir which will sup- the democracy of Judge Williams by ply \$99 shops with fresh western beef. electing him to the state legislature, will hardle immediately at least a tenth it looks as if that ought to satisfy the of all the beef consumed in the city. The people of Texas as to the soundness aggrandizement. customers of the concern are its stock- of his political faith. The Williams holders, and will manage the enterprise intangible assets taxation idea was nor of Texas. It was passed and made paigns. Should the trust drop prices, as it a law by a democratic legislature and profitably compete, the stockholders and All these things ought to satisfy the customers of the latter will be allowed to people of Texas as to standard of Wil-

There are many brainy and distinit in future operations against the trust, guished members of the democratic The company will be aggressive in its party today who have voted against warfare. Its agents and buyers will be the party in matters they could not derendent dealers in live cattle will natur- conscientiously support, and the finanally be inclined to give the foe of the cial question has been the chief of trust the preference, if it can be given these. There are good democrats who The purchasing public will heartily in- went wrong on that issue, and they dorse the view of the president of the doubtless regret that it was so, but company which proposes to try conclu- that is no reason why we should now sions with the beef trust, that the food question their democracy. The dem- if they were there he would clean them monopolized and cornered any more than ocrat of today is the man who is voting its light, air and water. No housekeeper the democratic ticket and supporting there are at least three other candineed be told that she is obliged to pay an party measures. What the individual dates who could be depended upon to exorbitant tribute to the beef trust for was doing ten years ago cuts no ice do the same thing. in the present situation. Judge Wilernment to enforce the Sherman anti- liams is a democrat of the purest ray

AN EXCESS OF POLITICS

competition with the aid of vast capi- strange and peculiar pass in Texas city upon that occasion, but it is sup- tiful old lace; it has been in my huswhen candidates for office are making posed his absence in Colorado will de- hand's family for years; it is worth ANDNGEXCHANGES armed in due time by an automatic an active campaign nearly a year in mand the cancellation of the date, process; that when trust prices reach advance of the time such a thing is a certain high-water mark competition usually precipitated. And there must in theory, has been distressingly tardy sire on the part of the people to have the realization. The independent candidates announce. The people do York public. The public everywhere can when there is a method available afford to make sacrifices to kill the trust, through which it may be averted. It but it is no midsummer excursion. What is not desire on the part of the people then, that has brought the army of "The Standard has been so long in candidates into the open in such an this business of crushing budding inde- unseemly manner, and it is very much is standing with its mouth open wonpendent efforts that it apparently thinks to be regretted. It seems to be a clear who snips off the extra buds from the case of absorbing desire for office getting the upper hand of discretion and This new movement that has originated good judgment, and it is a condition in New York is the first sensible pro- that should not be tolerated by the you can carry into the sacred family gave her my address in town.

formed a combination to operate in re- the keeping of Texas in a political tur- Sunday Telegram is the great family of her lace. Next morning when I be encouraged.—San Angelo Stanard. straint of trade. There has been almost moil just simply because some men paper. cation without let or hindrance so far in the political fortunes of those who as competition is concerned. It is true cannot abide custom and wait until the alleged combination within the pale of discontent on this account are heard sia and Japan will enable the news says, the law moves in a very slow and Governor S. W. T. Lanham had not been turn their attention to matters a litmethodical manner, and by the time it is inducted into office for his second term ing to find methods to continue in that general election until the latter part direction in the future. They have the of the coming year. But that fact did to think you are economizing by buying capital sufficient to back them up in all not deter four very excellent gentle- lamb chops instead of roast beef, they desire to do, and what they desire to men from getting in the ring several triously shelling the woods ever since the letters they can write each other in Eventually, after much haggling, in sweeping charges against the state adin an effort to convince the public that | that time. a gubernatorial campaign is now on,

of the world is not one of them. If there In behalf of the democracy and the ing off. people of Texas, The Telegram respectfully protests against the inauguration
fully protests against the inauguration

There is nothing makes a woman more indignant than to think the street car the fully protests against the inauguration

The authors of these charges are bestreets three nights last week. He seemed to pocket a good deal of cash. is the money to be made in the packing people of Texas, The Telegram respect-

ation. They are not going to deliberately for all things, and especially politics. spend all they have in an abortive effort During political years the people nat- THE to continue control when they are con- urally expect to be harangued and THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO. vinced the end has come, and good judg- bored by men who seek office. But nent headquarters there. It is a cus-

> wil from its effects upon others. There behind. rant county we have candidates for ed by a little wayside inn. county and precinct offices already in the field, and it is a condition that is ter, who served me and one look at to keep the wolf from the door.

for the desired purpose, and it seems a people all about the inauguration of lire made me her fast frientd. the governor down at Austin, but he already attacked the political record were compelled to let the people know

leged that Williams and Atwell made There is something wrong in this Bailey of Fort Worth converted Mr. vailed in Texas for a long time that me. Williams to the democratic faith. Per the man who makes the race for this contra Father Storey cast his first vote important office, and wins, ought to be iously and persistently voted the dem- without opposition. Now would it not ber of congress. Here at home W. E. suit the large part of the voters of the and so on. Hawkins was the secretary of the Mc- state. If we could have a voice in the Kinley Honest Money club in 1896 and matter it might be six years, and then, today he is Attorney General R. V. Da- by virtue of that fact he barred for all vidson's first assistant attorney gen- time to come from another nomination. Tarrant county democrats elect- Of course this kind of a law would not of all I possessed and left for dead. I was. silver democrat in 1896 and in 1904 recurrence of the campaigns is that it he was a Parker democrat and wore keeps the state, with all of its interthe gold bug decoration just over his ests, in an unsettled condition. Every

What we need in Texas is a condition democratic counties of Texas, and if to become a manufacturing state and ent butchers in New York city, who have Tarrant county has twice passed upon to aid in the matter the large amount ical campaign ought to be centered pleased to see me again. upon the material growth and development of the state rather than party

atter now sends to the New York mar- good enough to be made a democratic but desire to be left alone so that they troduced him as her husband, ket 30,000 carcasses a week. The capacity platform demand and recommended to can devote their time to the various callings and avocations of life.

Give Texas fewer political cam-

Japan and Russia have agreed upo the terms of peace, and the war in the

bles existing at Austin. He merely said most friendly terms.

The governor has issued the usual to do her one small favor. ally observed throughout the state as for the first time on private business. think that she may survive her im- The dining hall, a pony race, the prev-Things have certainly come to a booked to deliver an address in this will be frank with you. Some beau-

The Big Stick has prevailed in the peace conference between Japan and Russia, and the whole civilized world dering how Theodore Roosevelt accom-

circle with every assurance that it is | I thought a good deal of the fas-

the whole Japanese army alive in Manchuria, but human life is full of cruel disappointments.

agencies of the country to begin to

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

hand as much as he can one in poker. One of the easiest things in the world is

What engaged people like about not yet without a sign or reproach in her

There is a lot of fun in planning things that never come off and so cannot disap-

What baseball club did you play with ing a voice singing an old familiar she might have been your uncle, this season?

of compelling them to turn loose the situ-come too previous. There is a time THE TELEGRAM'S SHORT STORY PASSIONATE EYES OF USCA

ment suggests that the way to encompass there is no just reason why a candi- Dangerous Were the Bewitching Orbs tawdry, dirty finery of a street mu- and practically dictates to them terms sician.

of a Beautiful Daughter of Italy By Major Arthur Griffiths.

Enterprise Association.

her compensated for the coarseness I pressed some money into her hand, ized that a scrap with the big packers the state are beginning to speak out but strikingly handsome. True and would ask me. This cafe was on this matter, and the following from daughter of Eve, she loved admira- a sure find any afternoon. erable money, and this money has just the Bonham Favorite will serve to give tion; true daughter of Italy, she was She came back more than once

has his bureau in fine working order all they could, so they say, to prevent that veiled her bosom; the spot of dark depths of her passionate eyes. republican speeches in the cam- part of our state constitution, as we her chosen cavalier; all she did was long. And of course I went, paign of 1896 and that Hon. W. J. see it. The general opinion has pre- for me; she danced at me, sang at Five stories high, under the

jealousy.

Three years elapsed before I met my side, her again. I saw her now in Paris, I had free egress; the door stood and well gloved. Yet I knew her in retreat homeward, where I threw mystructable eyes. And she knew me. man in a trance. The look of surprise, the faint blush I was rudely awakened about mid-

"Was she going across? Alone?

He was not exactly prepossessing formance. Short, thick-set, with bow legs that I had been in the company of known imply great physical strength, his anarchists; one, a woman-who was face so high colored it might have also in custody—was with me often. don, advised the members of the Farm- cago News.

As I passed up the platform to take rest. is the symbol commands the admira- out of a coupe, eager to catch my at the whole devilish plot, its deep-laid in an individual capacity. The organization of the civilized world. From now tention, and cordially inviting me to cunning, and realizing it, gave way tion as a whole will endeavor to steer on Americanism will stand for some- enter their compartment. There was to complete despair. But for the un- clear of all political reefs. Judge Brooks now says he did not cavaliere she called him) offered a interest had been aroused by the charge that there were Augean sta- cigaret and we were presently on the strangeness of the case, and through

word with her alone. She drew me my evil genius. gently to one side and asked me with Usca Francabolla was arraigned, Three Jersey cows, a pop corn booth,

a holiday. Governor Hogg had been It is to dispose of some property. I prisonment. much money, we are told, but we fear there will be difficulties at the Texas is a great state and growing Douane. The duty is heavy upon old faster than any other state in the lace. They will be, of course, very

"In fact, I am to turn smuggler for Gulf of Mexico.-Sherman Register. the sake of your bright eyes, Usca?" "You will not refuse me. The

are not rich: we-How was I to say no?

I was to keep the lace, if I got it I should-keep it till she called for it or her husband came: and for that The Sunday Telegram is a paper that purpose, nothing loath I confess, I

There is no excuse or fustification of perfectly clean and wholesome. The cinating Usca that night, but little came to look for the parcel of lace it had disappeared.

It must be cruelly disappointing to The loss of it led me to examine General Linevitch that peace has been further, and I found then that I had concluded before he was ready to eat been "burgled" of everything of any hand. Directly he heard my story- their trade territory, they came early that afternoon-he laughed in my face.

"Altro! It is too old a trick," he to! That cock won't fight!"

honor." "I will have my lace or the value

of it!" went on the ruffian. He was so brutally offensive that I was in doubt whether to throw him out of hands of the people except the privilege the window or call in the police. tearful, despairing, broken-hearted,

which Usca took no part, except to ministration to come up with their proof. use her great beseeching, eloquent or in the parlance of the day-'to make J. W. Edward Addicks is going to be eyes in support of her husband's con-eyes in support of her husband's con-eyes in support of her husband's con-by all means the public and all con-the senate, Ed. point you as to the results of their com- tention, the price was fixed at £125. cerned in the matter should have the

squander a great deal of money in an effort to retain control of the situation But there is a limit even to their reBut the people to declare now in unmissak?

Johnny—'Cause I heard ma tell sister
but the performer—Usca once more great.

Johnny—'Cause I heard ma tell sister
but the performer—Usca once more great.

See the
But the performer—Usca once more great.

Some of baseball in my life, why do you
that produced on American soil. Outheroding the ascendbut the people to declare now in unmissatile in action than any politician yet
the performer—Usca once more great.

Some of baseball in my life, why do you
the people to declare now in unmissatile in action than any politician yet
the performer—Usca once more great.

Now neither the peasant
nor the lady, but Usca, with all the
Bryanistic habbies for promulation and the produced on American soil. Outheroding
the performer—Usca once more great.

But the people to declare now in unmissatile in action than any politician yet
the performer—Usca once more great.

But the people to declare now in unmissatile in action than any politician yet
the people to declare now in unmissatile in action than any politician yet
the people to decl

She saw me first, I think, but was disinclined to approach until I half;

little and told me her story. Sad I first saw her in her native vil- enough it was, full of grief and trouble, lage, half a dozen miles from the disappointments, losses. Her husshoes of Lake Garda, on the road be. band-well, the least said was best. niciously active. Right here in Tar- tween Riva and Bootzen. I had halt. He had clearly not been a success. Now he was ill, and she was com-It was Usca, the landlord's daugh. pelled to turn out and earn enough

of the fare. She was a peasant girl, and promised more if she was in need

a fair insight into popular sentiment: greedy for lucre. My ungrudging not merely, as I hoped, for the alms It has not been a great while since tribute to her charms won her good I never refused. She said it comfort- them brutally are only following the exdicate, however, that capital is available the papers of Texas were telling the will, but the lavish present of a few ed her to see and speak with me; that ample of the state. I reminded her of days long past and Her costume de gala greatly eh. gone-happier days-and as she said Representative Love of Dallas county had hardly had time to get the chair hanced her beauty. The striped skirt, this, her now hard, hungry face soft. has a communication in the Dallas News had been the gubernatorial not was set to boiling again. Some of the men short enough to show her shapely ened a little and the old look, still Sunday in which he shows that the ac-"My venerable friend, L. J. Storey, who have announced for the office did ankles and feet; the snowy kerchief strangely beautiful, brightened the

> them all for me. That night I was to leave the house. I need not stay looks as if this department was run on a I could hardly bring myself to part the bare floor seemingly at the last -Denison Herald.

from her, although I was compelled gasp. I approached and was in the There are too many clerks in nearly all to return to Riva that night. I told act of stooping over him when I was the state departments at Austin. In some myself that I must see her again; seized from behind, my head was enran voted for McKinley and Hobart in the office to the winner for a term that my future existence was bound veloped in a cloth saturated with chlo-New York, N. Y.-E. H. Laidley, Park 1896 and now he is a democratic mem- of four years. This would, no doubt, up in hers; that I loved her madly, roform, and I lost all consciousness each other's way. then and there.

On my walk down to the lake I When I came to the light was

must surely have washed away his to secure the coveted prize. One of the I believed I had been the victim of my clothes were left to me, for they were thrown anyhow on the floor by Thrift always was conducive to happi-

Consistency is the virtue of kind and class of business is more or at the entrance to the Gare du Nord, unbolted. I met no one on the stairs fools. Most great men dodge the fool less affected by the ebbs and flows of She was well dressed, well booted or in the street, but made good my stantly, her face, her figure, above self on my bed just as I was, exhausted of affairs that will be conducive to all, her eyes—the great dark, in and still dazed and confused like a

> Could I be of any service?" And prisoner to the depot of the prefecture. while I still spoke a man came up I was told I was the perpetrator of

with such an air of ownership that a vile bomb outrage-a devilish at- Colonel Dick Wynne says neither of the I could not be surprised when she in tempt to wreck the opera house on a present candidates has presented a new rived from the pursuit of happiness than grand night in the middle of the per-

peen rouged, and bold, wide-open, pro- I had been seen in the opera house truding eyes. His manner was half just before the outrage; nay I had of politics. But will it be possible to cringing, half insolent. With a brief been seen in the act of throwing the keep politics out of the union? Possibly Scusi, Signore," he tucked his wife bomb. Many people could swear to so, with Bill Shaw and Milt Park to under his arm and carried her off to me-to my clothes, the very clothes I was wearing at the time of my ar-

just one vacant place. I jumped in tiring and almost superhuman sagacity Usca smiled sweely; her husband (the of one loyal friend—a detective, whose whom the real criminal was eventually It was not until we were on the brought to justice-I firmly believe out if he was elected governor. And steamer, the passage nearly ended, that I should have paid forfeit with that I had a chance of exchanging a my life to the malignant influence of

oh, such eloquently appealing eyes, with her husband, as an accessory trust law, to call on Hercules to smash serene, and the people of Texas may proclamation designating Sept. 4 as You know we are foreigners, strang she was only sentenced to seclusion and accomplice; but while he suffered ers, and we are coming to England for twenty years. I shudder when I

The Fort Worth and Denver has started The county fair is here again, and on union, but there are few communities strict with us. But you, you are an will be prepared to furnish all sorts of in the state that could not be made Englishman, a gentleman, a great weather and all kinds of country when it signore; they will ask you no ques- has one end resting on the crest of the

The Denver road is one that has always had the best wishes of all the people of Who never to himself hath said. money is of much consequence. We Texas from the very excellent manner in "Til give thee, dear, my heart and which it has always been managed. There is general rejoicing over the fact that it through safely-as, of course, I knew is about to realize its long cherished am-

> If half the railroads already projected To the Voters of Leslie County: n the state are built, Texas will have By an agreement entered into betwice the mileage of any other state in tween J. S. Hoskins, Jasper Morgan the union within a year. Railroads are and myself; in which we agreed to necessary to develop the state and should leave three disinterested men, who were

in Texas, and the result will be that who should run the race for assessor there will be more work of this kind By trickery and chicanery of other done. There are a number of big systems persons and by all of the three men value. I was right in anticipating that will be compelled to build much to-wit, John Bolling, Wiley Collett and trouble from the beetle-browed hus. additional mileage in order to protect John Roack being related to J. S. Hos-

a newspaper will now and then make cried with coarse, insolent derision. some orier mention of floor themselves the voters of this county, to not let trying to say something complimentary such unfair decisions influence them ! That cock won't fight!"

about him, and now they grumble at the in casting their votes at the coming thought of his again entering public life. terposed. "The signore is a man of No fear is necessary, however; Colonel be until the polls have closed on Sept. Mills has no idea of such a thing. He 5 1905. is not a poor man and he wants no of-

Senator Mills asks nothing now at the tice. Your obedient servant, of attending to his own business. He But then Usca? She stood there regards himself as safely out of politics.

Governor Lanham wants the ones who ave been so bold as to bring so many I began to realize that Usca brought proofs for the charges.-Terrell Tran-

nor the lady, but Usca, with all the Bryanistic hobbies for promulgation as

soon as landed there. He takes the coal operator and the Miners' union each in one hand and forces them to a compromise, dines with Booker Washington and preaches at his church while the pastor goes on vacation. He summons peace plenipotentiaries from the warring nations for mutual consideration, and to cap the climax, he now seems trying to snatch the little laurels left to one lamented Me-(Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper rose and beckoned to her. Very re- of the sea dressed in his best suit of Ginty by even going down into the bottom luctantly she sat down at my table clothes. Truly our President is a most I only met her three times, but on and accepted some refreshment; but remarkable man.-Cleburne Enterprise.

each occasion misfortune, mischance, as I so evidently sympathized with It is the extreme versatility of the Pressome serious troubles followed close her and meant kindly, she thawed a ident that has rendered him so popular

> Three attendants are under arrest at Terrell charged with causing the death of an inmate of the asylum. The dead man had several ribs broken and suffered man had several ribs broken and suffered internal injuries from kicks in the side. But this we know: Our loved and de

The state has set the example of treating the unfortunate Insane as criminals jails. The asylum attendants who treat

counting department of the state government is costing a good many times what it is costing other states. Mr. Love does and he is sending out campaign litera- such an early campaign, but there were crimson blossom in her raven hair. One day she begged me to come and not claim that is any fault of the official ture by the ton. His young men have others who could not wait, hence all I could see that she had admirers by see her husband. He wished much in charge, but he says it is the fault of the dozen, and that she was flouting to speak to me. He was far too ill the system. On the surface it certainly rather expensive scale and if it is the Five stories high, under the roof, I fault of the system then the system ought found the suffering Pepino, lying on prove to be worth all that he would cost.

Fort Worth has her franchise troubles fell among thieves. I was attacked, streaming in through the dormer win. and Dallas taxes thrift. Fort Worth has failings of other women. stabbed under the shoulder, robbed dow, and I gradually made out where her packing houses and Dallas enjoys the distinction of being the metropolis of Texas. Every sweet must necessarily to hold wrong views.

> Fort Worth always looks pleasant. ness, and Fort Worth is happy these days trouble or create a disturbance. over the evidences of thrift and progress

Those political speculations which inlude only Bell, Brooks, Campbell and colquitt as candidates for governor are subject to very general revision. It is of energy that is expended on a polit- told me that she was genuinely day by a commissaire de police, who. Wells of Brownsville will enter the field crowd. well understood that Judge James B. fully steer a baby carriage through followed by a posse of policemen, ar- a little later on, and the popularity of rested me and carried me off a close the Rio Grande sachem extends over the

issue or given the people genuine de- there is in catching it,

neutralize each other,-Waco Times-Her-

Members of the Farmers' Union will my own seat I found him hanging half This at last enlightened me. I saw take an interest in politics, but it will be the milk? it is said he gets it from the cow.

Moonshine and Musings

By Std Barton

THE COUNTY FAIR reaper and a planter. faker with his banter.

six-legged calf, two special cops, twelve sheep just bred for mutalent photo button. patent churn, red lemonade, a band in mixed regalia.

undred teams, glad candidates, a salve for all that ails ye, man who sells you county rights, some poultry that's in cagesall sides it rages.

UNCLE HENRY THINKS "No child's so ugly its mother don't live in fear o't bein' kidnaped."

* * * Lives there a man with soul so dead hand?

The way of the plenipotentiary is

There is much railway building new on to which was the strongest man and

kins and not known to me at the time the three men were chosen to be re-It is amusing to see how begrudgingly cided for Hoskins they all admit that they were related to him.

> Come and don't fail to put your cross under the American flag and for jus-

LEE MORGAN. XXX Judging from the mortality attached to motor racing, that Vanderbilt cup might well be altered in design so as

case something happens. K K K

...

He-A marvelous discovery, my deer lady! That life can be produced in steril-

UNCLE HENRY'S PRIMER

See the milk bot-tle. It is a won-der-ful in-ven-tion. It is im-per-vi-ous to wa-ter. That is why the milk does not leak

from it.

The dai-ry man sets a fresh bot-tle to help purify you.—Puck.

Verses That Ring

LIFE AND DEATH

We know not what it is, dear, this ale so deep and still; The folded hands, the awful calm, cheek so pale and chill. The lids that will not lift again, the we may call and call: The strange, white solitude of p

that settles over all.

We know not what it means, dear, this desolate heart-pain; This dread to take our daily way and walk in it again: We know not to what other sphere the loved who leave us go, Nor why we're left to wonder still, nor why we do not know.

if they should come this day Should come and ask us "What is life?" not one of us could say. Life is a mystery as deep as ever death

can be: Yet, oh, how dear it is to us, this life we live and see!

Then might they sar-these vanished ones-and blessed is the the death is sweet to us, belo though we may show you n

We may not to the quick reveal the mystery of death-Ye cannot tell us, if ye would, the myp. tery of breath.'

The child who enters life comes or with knowledge or intent. all who enter death must go as little children sent. Nothing is known. But, nearing God, what hath the soul to dread? And as life is to the living, so death is

to the dead

-Written by the late Mary Mapes Dodge POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Even the brunette insists upon having fair treatment.

A man thinks his neighbor has no right

Almost anybody would rather have a steady job than steady work. It doesn't require a genius to make

Women are better speakers than m if quantity instead of quality is desired. Too many people spend their time hop ing for the best instead of working for it

It takes a clever chauffeur to succ

A bachelor may be an object of public derision, but a married man usually gel

There is far more pleasure to be de-

that this is the time of year to feed the chestnut trees with worm medicine.-Chl-

No. Maude, dear; we have never heard

ing. That is his lay, but he is no he Where does the milk-man pro-cure Ah, that is the ques-tion. But you

can't pump the milk-man. How-ev-er.

But it is a long cry from the cow to

the milk bot-tle. . . .

JOURNALISM AS SHE 19 Hillebrand started with a triple, in he third, and scored when Wagner's welt to Dahlen was thrown wild to the plate. Howard sacrificed. Brain singled, scoring Wagner. Ritchey tickled Taylor for a safety, pushing Brain, who had stolen second, to the meal table. a Three runs. A wierd and woolly throw by Bresnahan in the seventh gave 40 pace, ten patchwork quilts, a Pittsburg their final tally. A bad throw by Dahlen saved Gibbon's life, but he was doubled with Lynch when that thin-armed twirler struck out. Bresnahan threw to McGann before Lynch's

three futile wallops had ceased making the air palpitate. K K K HISTORICAL FRAGMENT Balboa had crossed the isthmus and

liscovered the Pacific. "Ah," said he, "all I need now is canal survey to make me a \$100,000 Then he wrote home telling everyone

to stay away from there K K K "That restaurant man charges exorbitant prices for very ordinary fare." Yes, he's a regular dermatologist."



THE MANAGER BOUNCED THE SOUBRET."

A SQUARE DEAL (Washington Post.)

'In the state of Texas, and particularly to be adapted for a funeral urn, in in Fort Worth, we never have any trouble with the negroes in our educational sys tem, because we have entirely sept schools and teachers for whites and blacks," said Alexander Hogg, superin-tendent of schools of Fort Worth, "And perhaps to the surprise of the pe the north, we pay our negro The patent medicine man was on our the same grades."

> ized bouillon by the action of the radium. What trains of thought it gives rise to! Why, this may have happened in this world of ours, malions of years ago! She-Er-yes, of course! I understand that there might have been radium then, but-er-where did they get the beef tea? -Punch.

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Temple Houston Tales

known newspaper man and author, un- county, where he was raised and edudertook the work of publishing a per- cated and settled in Mobertie. sonnel history of the state government. He succeeded at the bar, entered polanized and forty-four unorganized which body convened Jan. 13, 1885. were not only young men, but new that body. characters before the public. All re- To this he was averse perhaps, for, miles, sponded to Mr. Loughery's request for like his renowned father, he was Colonel Jones has for some time had facts, until Temple Houston was apperfectly willing for his enemies to the extension of the road both north and

He was at that time less than 24 He took pride, as he styled it, "In tended from Wichita Falls to Red river, preathe, as some instances of his child cabulary too harsh,

He was the youngest son, and in ant governor and president of the senfact the youngest child of General Sam ate, and when it came to the distribu-Houston, the hero of the battle of San tion of honors, and the appointment Jacinto, president of the republic of of his committees, Temple Houston Texas, and twice governor of the state came in for a good share.

and during the campaign of 1884, which ly judiciary committee No. 2, constiresulted in his election to the state tutional amendments, military affairs,

said he loved art and possessed a de- Dr. Crane, his teacher, a few years becided talent in this direction. When fore as to his perceptive faculties and a mere toddler he would provide him- seemed to grasp the situation in a day, self with pencil and paper, throw him- and was one of the most active and inself prone on the floor in his mother's dustrious members of that body, as is room, face downward, and spend hours conclusively shown by the fact that his in drawing battle scenes, horses, for- name appears in the journal about two ests flowers and other pictures of fan- hundred times. tastic conception, which had their birth Temple Houston's career

matters, and it was thought he would In his new home, proud of his father's old sword. At this time the Houston family lived in his death back to his native state, he town of Independence, in a two-brought sorrow to the hearts of his reltory house which Mrs. Houston had atives and many friends. iform, decorating his "cocked hat" blood. across his breast and stand as steady Colonel Temple Lea, or hours. As his playmates would hance to pass he would break the sice by asking, "Boys, don't you think ok like Napoleon Bonaparte?" In order to tickle his boyish vanity hey would invariably answer "Yes," week? when Temple would repeat in sepul-

"Grand, gloomy and peculiar, He sat upon a throne. Wrapt in the solitude Of his own originality."

On these single-handed military reews his attitude and every expreson would indicate that for the time, bert Taylor company. communication with a vast had any boyhood, but was always a time topnotchers, as they were called. Nashville passes for three miles. number of cities and town, clates, but took no interest in their self on your superior judgment. For- for a longer distance, and the legislature were plentiful in the waters and woods won't forget him when he comes around the operation of freight trains on Sunday ands and thousands of people whose around Independence, at the time dur- next time at \$3 per seat and you'll to thirty miles, provided the shipments shooting, but Temple took no stock in | see him at that price.

> as one of the most assiduous students ple that have seen them already this repeated the recommendation of former presented Temple with his di- pleased a big crowd. oloma, Dr. William Crane, the president of the university, remarked, "I have conducted schools in Alabama, dississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and

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eral years, was a very unique charac- very brief. After finishing his literary education, he prepared himself for In 1885 E. H. Loughery, the well the bar, removed from Washington uston was at that time a litics, and as stated was elected to the

member of the senate from the Nine- senate of the Nineteenth legislature teenth district, composed of twelve or- from the Nineteenth district in 1884 Panhandle counties, his home county His reputation as a lawyer and polibeing Wheeler, and Mobertie his post- tician had preceded him to Austin, and It is expected here that the visit of office. Of course, Mr. Loughery was while he was one of the youngest largely dependent upon the members members of the senate, he was forced with the contemplated extension of the of the senate and house for the neces- by the candidates for the various cler- Wichita Valley road, of which Colonel sary data in regard to their lives, for ical and subordinate positions to take Jones is president, from Seymour. the reason the great majority of them a prominent part in the organization of

facts, until Temple Houston was ap- perfectly willing for his enemies to proached, when he answered in the fol- take care of themselves, but would stay with his friends, although under fire "My life contains no fit material for until the very last shot was fired, and interested in the road, will hasten its ex the last trench reached.

years old, and his laconic reply to the possessing in an eminent degree the incere request for the facts of his life, virtue of being a good lover and a he first public expression the peo- good hater." For his friends he posple had of his odd nature was not af- sessed nothing too good, hor was there public. It is believed, however, that the ected or assumed, but was born in him. a word in his vocabulary too soft; for innatural as it was for him to eat or bad, nor was there a word in his vo-The late Barnett Gibbs was lieuten-

He was made chairman of the com-Temple was tall and bore a striking mittee on frontier protection and given esemblance to his illustrious father, a prominent place on six others, name-

soubriquet he afterwards bore Senator Houston, young and inexperi-As to his peculiarities, it may be Austin, verified the assertion made by

in his boyish brain. During this pas- may be said to have practically closed time he would hum in an almost inaud- at the expiration of his term of serble tone of voice, and was as oblivious vice in the senate in 1885. He returno surroundings as if he had not been ed to Mobertle, resumed his law pracossessed of the senses of hearing and tice, and in a few years, to the sur-

libited some peculiarities in this re-stormy, upon which, however, there is He was very fond and very no touch or taint of dishonor,

purchased after her husband's death. Some of the papers in noticing Sen-

ing to this lot with soldiery step, take Margaret M. Lea of Marion, Ala., one his position in some conspicuous place, of the purest and most accomplished men in the Texas service of the Fargo draw his head down between his shoul- ladies in that state or any other. Tem- Company and his promotion is declared ders, knit his brow, fold his arms rle Houston was named for her father, to be a deserved one.

AMUSEMENTS

Haven't seen the Albert Taylor Stock company at Greenwall's this

Oh, waiting until some of the big road companies come along, you say?

Temple Houston was peculiar in an-led around in the provinces, and saved

reading, studying and originating Mantells in the Albert Taylor company, stop all freight movement through that musements suited to his own taste. But there are a good bunch of hardwas popular as a boy, and working playfolk who don't say their still more popular as a young man. His lines with that blase, really-you-don'toted in the fiery debates which so thing air affected by some of the playften came up among boys even when ers who once saw Broadway during a

two weeks' summer vacation. You'll enjoy the Taylor people from located at Independence, some years sheer force of contrast. If not, you're Commissioners held at Deadwood. S. D. after the civil war, and was regarded unlike the two big houses full of peo- the committee on uniform classification

rivate conversation with a friend, the tary." a good old-fashioned comedy, commission, would be referred by them Tonight it'll be "The Starbucks."

Monday at Greenwall's matinee and have never in any of these states night cometh our ancient friend, "Un-Temple Houston. His perception is and rehearse anew the axiom that "love will find a way.

ast winter in "Red Feather" is to suc-

the management of Daniel V. Arthur trip this afternoon Last season he was only featured in | fhe Texac and Pacific track force is type for the name of Digby Bell.

"Under what name?" "'The Age of Woman.' Do you think it will be a success?" "Well, it is doubtful."-Chicago Daily

Bessie-I simply refused to give him up, so papa stepped in and dragged me off to Europe. Tessie-So you had to give him up after Bessle-Mercy, yes! On the third day out I gave up everything.-Cleveland

He loved Texas, its people, history Both Are on the Way to Texas to Arrange Plans for

Connections

It was just as natural for him to be his enemies, he possessed nothing too heet with some trunk line north, possibly the Missouri Pacific.

That there wil be something doing when Messrs. Dodge and Jones reach Texas is conceded in railroad circles.

Houston Road Will Cross Three Im portant Systems

General Manager Edward Kennedy senate, some of his enthusiastic friends public lands, stock and stock raising Houston to Alexandria, La. This road son, Spurger, Jasper, Leesville and thence to Alexandria, crossing the Santa Fe, the Texas and Pacific and the Kansas City

means of building up the wholesale business of Houston. proposed road will be 150 miles, and much of the road will pass through virgin

EXPRESS PROMOTIONS

Houston Superintendent, Going Up, Suc-

will reach that city Thursday of this

The south end of the block was de-voted to a lot and barn. Temple was his trait of character, have said he coded McKenzie His jurisdiction as route in the habit of improvising a gorgeous showed plainly the traces of Indian agent for the Wells-Fargo Company has

NO SUNDAY FREIGHT Georgia Agitating a Blue Railroad Law

for State

Well that shows what you know about ture of that state to prohibit running shows, or don't know-that's frank, freight trains in Dade county on Sunday Fact is, you'll have to scratch a long Georgia passed a law making it a mistime among the so-called metropolitan demeanor to operate freight trains within road companies before you find any- that state on Sunday. Subsequently the thing that comes nearer suiting the law was modified so as to allow freight popular demand than the aforesaid Al- trains to be run to the extent of three Remember, you didn't used to go to borders of the state. This was intended to see Robert Mantell when he barnstorm- fit the case of Dade county, located in man. To be sure he had his boy asso- and inwardly you congratulated your- Southern railway traverses the county pastimes and sports. Fish and game gotten Mantell have you? Well, you subsequently increased the distance for ing which these incidents occurred, and probably have to wait two or three originated outside of Georgia, This makes most boys had great sport fishing and years before you even get a chance to it possible to operate freight trains from Chattanooga through Dade county to either, but found more pleasure in This isn't saying that there are any Birmingham. The proposed bill would

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"That the country be divided into on the number of railroad miles contained ARKANSAS ADOPTS taught a boy with a brighter mind than cle Josh Perkins," to while away care tive be appointed from each of these making the thirteenth member. That they Next Tuesday night the bill at Green- ington and be given adequate working wall's will be "Lord Baltimore." It is force to prepare within two years from advertised as being on a plane higher the date of their taking office a uniform than the average melodrama, but full classification, this classification to be of thrilling situations, comedy and love printed and distributed generally throughinterest. There'll also be vaudeville out the country among the railroads, shippers and receivers of freight, who will be given one year to offer any ob-Grace Van Studdiford, who sang here jections to any classification of any article therein contained; that twelve months be allowed the committee to con-"Lady Teazle," which is going up some sider these objections and rearrange the tribute it among the raffroad companies, Kid McCoy, the pugilist, is in train-ing for the stage. He is to star as Kid them that at the end of twelve months is in their hands the same will become

nd has started on a tour of the middle RAILROAD NOTES AND PERSONALS vest as a full-fledged star, in Augustus Texas and Pacific engine No. 260, which 'homas' clever comedy, "The Education was recently completely rebuilt in the stead of New Orleans, and cars are go-

Mr. Pipp, but so marked was his work busy laying a side track at the ware- as is the Cotton Belt. during the long run at the Liberty the. house of the James Saddlery, Tanning and ater that Mr. Arthur decided on big Manufacturing Company, Jamestown, hibitive restrictions upon bringing be ater that Mr. Arthur decided on big Manufacturing Company, Jamestown, names into Texas until further orders.

General Superintendent W. E. Green of the Cotton Belt Texas system, arrived in the city over the Katy at 19:55 a. m. Charles B. Meadows and wife to the city over the Katy at 19:55 a. m. today and will remain until tomorow.

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tucks, full sleeve with hemstitched ruffle;

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end of that time republish it and dis- ation of his state into his own hands en-Garvey in Augustus Thomas' play, "The from the time the revised classification border, as an additional precaution. This order while arbitrary, will probably be recognized as closely as possible by the

The Southern Pacific' California busiof Mr. Pipp," the Gibson play, under Fort Worth shops, will make her trial going straight through without stopping. business through the Memphis gateway, State Health Officer Tabor has laid pro-

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E. Morrison and others to Cannie Bell, property in Wichita Falls county Robert Hutcheson and wife to I. J. Britt and wife, lots 7 and 8, block 1, Stewart's addition Charles Kerne and wife to H. T. Mesrole, lot 4, block 1, subdivision block 21, William

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STATEMENTS OF CONDITION OF THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANKS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, AL BANK at Fort Worth, in the State of Texas, at At Fort Worth, in the state of Texas, the close of business Aug. 25, 1905: RESOURCES. Loans and discounts......\$1,030,188 66 overdrafts, secured and unsecured J. S. bonds to secure circulation 250,000 00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures ...

Due from national banks (not reserve agents) 152,403 46
Due from state banks and bankers Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items exchanges for clearing house .. of other national banks ractional paper currency, nickels and cents..... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: pecle\$30,783 75 egal-tender notes 45,000 00 edemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 12,500 00 Legal tender notes.. 20,000 Total\$1,788,537 20 "apital stock paid in...... 250,000 00 110,000 00 penses and taxes paid 14,012 35 National bank notes outstandue to other national banks. ue to state banks and 43 75 Total\$1,788,537 20 State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: Ben O. Smith, cashier of the aboveamed bank, do solemnly swear that the bove statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. BEN O. SMITH, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this ith day of August, 1905. J. N. CLEMENTS. Notary Public. Correct-Attest: J. W. SPENCER J. T. PEMBERTON, GLEN WALKER,

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES. Correct-Attest: arniture and fixtures 2.793 50
18h and sight exchange.... 424,171 56 T: T: 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1

Total\$1,788,537 20 LIABILITIES. apital stock 250,000 00 irplus and profits 124,012 35 Ireulation eposits 1,164,524 8\$ Cannibal Chief-What did you get from hat shipwreck that was washed ashore

His Chef-A shoemaker and a case of Capital stock \$150,000 00 herry wine. Cannibal—Then we'll have a sherry cobler for luncheon.-Exchange.

little more of us .- Ally Sloper's Half-

"BOBBY"

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF OF FORT WORTH,

at the close of business, Aug. 25, 1905. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts \$512,632 26 81,383 48 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. deposits Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) Due from State Banks and bankers Due from approved reserve agents 61,237 81 Checks and other cash items

Exchanges for clearing house 774 77 Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 75,783 75 Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:\$49,331 Specie Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation Total\$1,012,129.27 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$150,000 0 penses and taxes paid ..

National Bank notes out-Banks Due to State Banks and 31.552 20 bankers Due to trust companies and savings banks Individual deposits subject Cashier's checks outstand-****************************** United States deposits

Total\$1,012,129.27 State of Texas, county of Tarrant, ss: I, G. H. Colvin, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. -(Signed) G. H. COLVIN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 29th day of August, 1905. E. E. FOSDICK, Notary Public. WM. G. NEWBY, A. J. LONG. A. J. ROE, Directors 対は対 177 Recapitulation.

RESOURCES. Loans and overdrafts \$551,948 41 Cash and due from banks . 295,180 86 Total\$1,012,129.27 LIABILITIES.

Surplus and profits, net .. 54,112 23 Circulation 150,000 00 Deposits-Individual\$554,585 17

-BY-

Stuart Maclean

I tell you what's a dinky stunt;

It's when you hit a little bunt

An' watch it roll along, right

An' see the frown on every face

When every runner's safe on

An' everybody runnin' so;

3 3 3

slow.

base.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF At Fort Worth, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business,

Aug. 25, 1905. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts\$1,518,840 83 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. bonds to secure circulalation Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National banks (not reserve agents) Due from State banks and bankers Due from approved reserve Checks and other cash items. 19.720 60 Exchanges for clearing house Bank, viz:

Notes of other National banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Specie\$92,101.40 Legal-tender notes 80,000.00—172,101 40 Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) Total\$2,329,038 91 Redemption fund with U. S. LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... \$325,000 00 penses and taxes paid

National bank notes outstanding Due to other National banks. Due to State banks and bankers Due to trust companies and savings banks Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding.

.....\$2,329,038 91 Individual deposits subject State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: I, M. B. Loyd, president of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the posit above statement is true to the best of Certified checks my knowledge and belief. M. B. LOYD, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of August, 1905. (Seal.) R. E. MARTIN, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: J. L. JOHNSON. S. B. BURNETT. R. B. MASTERSON.

Directors. RECAPITULATION RESOURCES. Loans and overdrafts\$1,587,330 07

United States bonds..... 50,000 00 Banking house and fixtures.. 43,000 00 Cash and exchange..... 648,708 84 LIABILITIES. Surplus and profits 354,382 76 Due from U. S. Circulation 50,000 00 Treasurer 10,000 00 Total The above statement is correct.

W. E. CONNELL

MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN DEAD BERKLEY, Cal., Aug. 26 .- Samuel S. Johnson, a millionaire lumber man of Minneapolis, is cead here from Bright's dis-J. S. Govern-ment 15,000 00 658,017 04 brought from New York, Chicago and his Total\$1,012,129.27 Canada in 1857.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK, At Fort Worth, in the state of Texas, at the close of business, Aug. 25, 1905.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$826,281 41 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation U. S. Bonds to secure U. 43,000 00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) ... Due from State Banks and bankers Due from approved reserve items Exchanges for clearing Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency. nickels and cents

Lawful money reserve in bank, viz. Legal tender notes 60,000 60 128,975 90 Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) Total \$1,447,935 78 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$200,000 00 Surplus fund 100,000 00 605,034 20 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid .. 101,576 68 36,113 72 National Bank notes out-Standing
Due to other National 927,311 25 Due to State Banks and bankers 100 00 Due to trust companies and savings banks Dividends unpaid to check Demand certificates of de-7,931 00

United States deposits 15,000 00 Total \$1,447,935 78 State of Texas, county of Tarrant, ss: I, John C. Harrison, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. C. HARRISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of August, 1905. E. RENFRO, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: W. B. HARRISON,

S. T. BIBB, N. E. GRAMMER, MILTON L. EPPSTEIN, Directors. Recapitulation. RESOURCES. Total \$2,829,038 91 Loans and discounts \$877,483 91 U. S. Bonds and premium .. 225,000 0

Cash in vault .. 187,216 07 banks 69,735 80 805,451 87 Total \$1,447,935 78 LIABILITIES. Undivided net profits Circulation\$200,000 00

Capital stock paid in \$200,000 00 Surplus fund (earned) 100,000 00. Dividends unpaid

South Texas League Standing Games--- Per Played. Won. Lost. cent 21 San Antonio 63 35 28 29

Little Rock Franchise Transfer

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 8, Washington 4.

American League Standing Philadelphia111 67 Chicago106 Cleveland111 New York106 Boston105

Washington110 47 63 St. Louis113 41 72 SOUTHERN LEAGUE Memphis 4, Atlanta 2. Little Rock 5, Birmingham 4.

Southern League Standing -Games-82 57 61 53

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League Standing -Games - Per Clubs-New York116 84

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK At Fort Worth, in the state of Texas, At Fort Worth, Texas, in State of Texas, at the Close of Business.

Aug. 25, 1905. RESOURCES. 89,702 50 Loans and discounts\$1,557,196 25

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. bonds to secure circula-Banking house, furniture and reserve agents) Due from State banks and bankers Due from approved reserve Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:

Specie\$143,966.25 Legal-tender notes 114,000.00— 257,966 25 Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of cir-13,500 00 lation) LIABILITIES.

Total\$3,060,818 14 Capital stock paid in \$300,000 06 ses and taxes paid National bank notes outstand-Due to State banks and bankers
Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to

State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: I, N. Harding, cashier of the above-Notes and bills rediscounted .. 135,000 00 named bank, do solemnly swear that the Bills payable, including cerabove statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. N. HARDING,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of August, 1905. ELMO SLEDD, (Seal.) Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

K. M. VAN ZANDT, H. B. HERD, SAM DAVIDSON. Directors. RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES. Loans and overdrafts\$1,621,139 83 Banking house 120,000 00 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock \$300,000 00 Surplus and profits 402,467 94 Individual\$1,588,187.48 Banks 470,167.72-2,058,355 20 Total\$3.060,818 14

"What, may I ask, was the keenest dis-101,576 68 appointment of your career?" asked the Press.

anxious interviewer. The great financier stared coldly at the ink bottle. "It was when I was four woke up one morning and found my red apple tree," he explained. Total \$1,447,935 78 of the day before."-Detroit Free Press. an ad.-New York Sun

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

at the Close of Business. Aug. 25, 1905. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts......\$1,107,553 35 Overdrafts, secured and unse-U. S. bonds to secure circu-Bonds, securities, etc Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National banks (not 138,575 85 reserve agents) Due from State banks and 32,746 21 bankers Due from approved reserve 32,032 47 agents Checks and other cash items 14.089 78 Exchanges for clearing house 32.694 88 Notes of other National banks Fractional paper currency,

nickels and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie\$36,134.65 Legal-tender notes 27,000.00— 63,134 65 Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)

6,663 95 Total\$1,785,363 63 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$300,000 00 Surplus fund 30,000 00 Undivided profits, less expen-3,995 17 ses and taxes paid National bank notes outstand-390 00 Due to State banks and bank-117,811 72 ers 48,036 57 savings banks 900 00 Dividends unpaid 1,016 00 5,669 41 Individual deposits subject to Cashier's checks outstanding.

> tificates of deposit for money borrowed Total\$1,785,363 63 State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: I. P. H. Edwards, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemny swear that the above statement is true to the best of

P. H. EDWARDS. Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of August, 1905. W. STORER. Notary Public.

my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: CICERO SMITH. F. G. McPEAK. W. H. EDELMAN. Directors.

Junior Partner-I guess it's time to fire the cashier. Senior Partner-Caught him gambling, have you? Circulation 299,995 00 Junior Partner-No; but he's begun teaching a Bible class.—Pittsburg Post.

> Miss Ascum-When Mr. Richley saw my photograph yesterday he said it was very pretty, didn't he? Come, now hon-Miss Chellus—No; quite the reverse. He said it was a good likeness.—Philadelphia

Adam had just discharged the office years old, I think," he drawled, "when I boy. "He wanted to lie under the old balloon shrunken to one-fourth the size | Stung by the insult, he hastily inserted

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With Them

The Fort Worth-Dallas series ended rith yesterday's game, making three a row taken from the Giants by the anthers—score 6 to 3.

all obligations. TEMPLE 5, WACO 7 Boston 2, St. Louis 0.

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 30 .- The Boll Weevils ended the local season here yesterday in defeat, score 7 to 5. Lewis started in the box for Temple, but Waco Succeded in handling his delivery too roughly to suit, his control reached the point where it was not evident and Dickson was put in his place. Twobaggers by Bigbie and Ragsdale in the eighth for the Tigers were noticeable features of the game. Kahlkoff's five times at the bat for Temple were marked by five hits, although he was prevented from scoring

Official score: TEMPLE AB. BH. PO. A. Coyle, 2b 5 Shelton, 1b 5 Kahlkoff, c 5 Powell, 1f 4 Salm, cf 4 Poindexter, rf 3 Lewis, p 3 Dickson, p1 Totals 38 12 24 7 Sapp. 2b 4 Bigble, ss Ragsdale, c 5 Williams, If

Whiteman, rf 4

Metz, 1b 4 McDermott, 3b 4

Totals 37 10 27 9 Score by innings: Temple 0 0 1 Summary-Earned runs, Waco 2, Temple 2; two-base hits, Lewis, Poindexter, Ragsdale. Bigbie; stolen bases, Lower, Sapp; sacrifice hits, Aiken, Pow- New York116 ell Bigbie; struck out, by Lower 5, by Pittsburg120 Lewis 3, by Dickson 2; bases on balls, Chicago119 70 Dixon 1; batters hit, Poin- Philadelphia115 61 Temple 10, Waco 11; passed ball, Kahlkoff. Time of game, 1 hour and 50

Texas League Standing -Games-Played. Won. Lost. cent Fort Worth125 66 59 .528 59 Waco125 .516 Where They Play Today Temple at Fort Worth.

minutes. Umpire, Spencer.

Waco at Dallas.

Galveston58 29 Brenham 56 17 39 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 30 .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Little Rock Baseball association a resolution was adopted calling on the direct-

ors to issue a mortgage for \$2,000. pledging the franchise and players as security, and that a meeting of the * YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS stockholders should be held to devise ways and means to pay the indebted- ***************** ness of the association or provide for the disposition of the franchise and players. The step is a preliminary one to the transfer of the franchise to a dy's Waterlight, at 2 to 5, favorite, newly organized local company. The scored an easy victory in the Dolphin entire stock will be transferred to the stakes for 3-year-olds at Sheepshead new company, which will also assume

Philadelphia 6-4. Cleveland 0-2. Detroit 2, New York 0.

Played. Won. Lost. cent .363

New Orleans 7, Montgomery 0. Nashville 7, Shreveport 4.

Played. Won. Lost. cent. New Orleans109 Shreveport107 Memphis108 Montgomery 101 52 Birmingham110 56 Atlanta 84 Nashville110 89 71 Little Rock100 81 69 .355

Philadelphia 2-5, Pittsburg 3-6. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 11, Boston 7. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3.

Played. Won. Lost. cent. .381

St. Paul-Toledo, rain. Kansas City 8, Louisville 6. Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis-Columbus, rain.

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AT SHEEPSHEAD NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- James S. Bra-Bay yesterday. Waterlight outclassed his field. Jockey Arthur Redfern was suspended for the remainder of the meeting for disobedience at the post in the first race. He had the mount on

First race, 5 furlongs: Shotgun 1

Goldsmith 2, D'Arkle 8. Time, 1:15 1-5. Second race, steeplechase, short course: Balzac 1, Grandpa 2, Black Death 3. Time, 4:13. Third race, the Partridge stakes, six furlongs: Yankee Consul 1, Belle of Pequest 2, Phidias 3. Time, 1:16 1-5. Bookkeeping with us is equal to sixty Fourth race, the Dolphin stakes, mile and a furlong: Waterlight 1, Coy Maid advantages in Shorthand, etc. Tuition 2, Rose of Dawn 3. Time, 1:55.

Fifth race, mile: Israelite 1, Virgi 2, The Gleam 3. Time, 1:42. Sixth race, mile and a furlong on turf: Humo 1, Alwin 2, New Mown Hay 3. Time, 1:55.

AT FORT ERIE First race, 61/2 furlongs: Berry Waddell 1, C. E. James 2, Stony Hart 3. Time, 1:21 4-5. Second race, 6 furlongs: Daring 1 Annie Berry 2, Wistful 3. Time, 1:15. Third race, mile: Varieties 1, Rebo 2, Bisque 3. Time, 1:39 3-5. Fourth race, 5½ furlongs: Father Catchem 1, Colonel Bronston 2, W.H. .528 | Carey 3. Time, 1:08. .6151 Fifth race, 7 furlongs: Sand 1, Lochgoil 2, Odeletta 3. Time, 1:27 2-5.
Sixth race, mile and 20 yards: Jolly
Witch 1, Solon Shingle 2, Reveille 3. .310 Time, 1:43 1-4. Seventh race, 7 furlongs: Jungle Imp 1. Muldoon 2, Silurian 3. Time, 1:27 1-5

> AT LATONIA First race, 6 furlongs: Au Receiver 1, Jack Ratlin 2, Homestead 3. Time 1:12 4-5. Second race, mile: Western Duke 1, Hot 2, King Ellsworth 3. Time, 1:39 4-5. Third race, 51/2 furlongs: Goma 1, Ferronierre 2, Santa Lucia 8. Time,

.633 1:08 1-5. Fourth race, mile and 70 yards: Mint Bed 1, Flori 2, A Convict 3. Time, Fifth race, 6 furlongs: Ethel Day 1, .311 Delagoa 2, Icewater 3. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Matadon 2, Ecliptic 3. Time, 1:07 4-5.

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Sixth race, 51/2 furlongs: Rolla 1,

Live stock shippers all over the country are highly elated over the action of Secreby Dr. Salmon July 27 Dr. Salmon, July 27, which practically ibited the continuous transit of cattle a stable cars by preventing loading to the mum weight of 22,000 pounds or, in bout 5,000 pounds more freight than they were permitted to load. At the Chicago aference both cattle and sheep handlers pressed on the secretary the necessity modifying existing regulations. Murdo Kenzie of Texas argued that unloadand reloading cattle at the average risces provided, especially at night, keeping them in cars. He demonstrated when packed snugly in cars cattle do not lie down when trouble from tramping lways ensues. Mr. Wilson accepted this view of the situation and the result is market points without being unloaded at San Antonio Express. frequent intervals. Mr. McKenzle's contentions were indorsed by Conrad Konrs Montana, Judge Cowan of Texas, W. Tod of Kansas and others who deeted the danger attendant on unloading and reloading range cattle.

Law Ought to be Amended Consensus of opinion at the conference tures being good and cattle in fine con was that the obnoxious twenty-eight-hour law ought to be amended at the first op-Mr. Wilson has practically ruspended its operation but insists that he cannot place himself in the position of continual non-enforcement. At the conference there was some criticism of railroads, in fact the allegation was made that some of them had been unnecessarily exact in observing the twenty-eight-hour when he stated that no railroad company had ever been fined for violating the in territory and a treasury in resources law. A. L. Ames, president of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' Association of Iowa, attacked the roads for their service between shipping points in that state and Chicago, declaring that no reason exsted why live stock could not be run through from any loading point as far eight hours. The question of service i Breeders' Gazette.

THE LAND QUESTION

The Express a few days ago published a letter written by one Mr. Pauli to the New York American, suggesting that Texas, instead of selling her 6,000,000 acres of land outright, lease it to actual settlers at a rental equal to 5 per cent on its valuation, the lease to be perpetual, our subject to transfer and the state reserving the right to increase the lease price from time to time. The Austin statesman at once discovered a "mare's nest" and proceeded to jump on the catmen and intimate that this is just what they have been wanting all these years. The Texas Stockman-Journal did cently we learned that he was filling Innot like the Statesman's talk, so it buck- diana and Ohio feed lots, now he is forgled on its armor, spurred the Statesman ing farther east. New Jersey is filling in the shoulder quite grievously, made orders for a portion of this year's crop. numerous whelps in its flanks by the vig- Pennsylvania feed lots are decorated with orous use of its quirt and after reading these baby "white faces," the Mohawk it a lecture for advising the parents of Valley of New York state has learned W. R. DuRuy, Quanah; D. E. Dicker, Austin and vicinity to threaten their off- their value, while the Virginias and Ken- Quanah; D. R. Hand, Dallas; P. B. Stayspring with the cattlemen "out west" tucky are using young Texas for beefwhen they were naughty, said: "The cat- making and soil renovation purposes. The ville; J. B. Larkin, Springfield, Mo.; tlemen have had about all the experiences missionary campaign begun several years P. Wilson, Dallas; T. S. Mahoney, Arwith leases out in that section of the ago by Panhandle breeders has borne lington: David B. Samuel, Shreveport state that they desire. They were en- fruit abundantly.-Breeders' Gazette. couraged to go ahead and improve the land, through the medium of sinking wells, constructing tanks, erecting windmills, building fences and making other valuable improvements under the belief J. C. Billingsly, Jackson, Tenn.;

they would be permitted to use and occupy the land so long as they paid the agreed price for it. But covetous eyes were resting upon the land and improvements. Men saw an opportunity to get something for nothing, and the way they went after those improved sections as the leases expired was a holy caution. In this words, forcing shippers to pay for land policy of the state. The state took they were encouraged and abetted by the advantage of these improvements to advance the price and fleece the actual settler when possible, and those terrible cattlemen simply stood and held the bag while a rapacious element profited from their thrift and enterprise.

"These are among the reasons why the uses more suffering and injury than leasing arrangement with the state. They fallacy of light loading, showing that fit their land ownership and seeking to forever end the strife and contention that has so long existed over land matters out west. They are not land thieves, and that cattle can now be run through to being eternally characterized as such."they have grown exceedingly weary of

ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT TEXAS

Luke F. Wilson, a well-known Texas eattleman of Archer county, Texas, was at the yards Friday, and in an interview stated that the farm and stock conditions in Texas are quite satisfactory, pas-

Mr. Wilson, who has been prominently Kellner-Durrett Saddlery Co., onnected with the National Live Stock Association for a long time, and a prominent member of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, is one of the best posted men on general western and southwestern conditions in the country.

He grows enthusiastic when talking about Texas, and predicts that within law. Mr. Wilson caused some surprise a few years it will contain an empire of population, as it is in fact an empire Mr. Wilson says that for the most part rains have been seasonable this year, and that pasturage is good with general crop conditions promising and that stock in good condition all over the state. Within recent years and regularly at

the present time, in the wheat and corn west as the Missouri river within twenty- belt of the state, good farms are selling at \$40 to \$60 per acre, and many of closely involved and on some roads, espe- them are being purchased by northern cially west of the Missouri river, it has farmers used to northern crops and northbeen nothing to brag about this year .- err methods, and that owners who are selling out are going west and south, purchasing cheaper lands in the cotton and grazing districts, and that the population is increasing at a marvelous rate. At present the state occupies the fourth

clace in the state populations of the United States, while her railroad mileage exceeds that of the state of Illinois. Mr. Wilson says that one cannot state the conditions and prospects too strongly, and he believes that the outlook is very bright for the Lone Star state .- St

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THE DEVIL'S DUE

BY F. R. PAYNE.

How fashionable it has become to throw a stone at John D. Rockefeller! Magazine writers, at 25 cents a line, find that it pays to display and color the really extraordinary and interesting incidents of his career. Editors show their high courage before the masses by pelting him with opprobious epithets. Students of economics and sociology find in his enormous fortune a Caulisle Sweetwater; D. P. Johnson, most reliable scarecrow, and, if the ministers who attack him would pound Paris; John O. Shayne, manager Horthe devil half as hard as they do John D. a very large percentage of us would ton Ideal Opera Co.; J. F. Launsden, the devil half as hard as they do John D., a very large percentage of us would be scared into heaven, sure enough.

To attempt a defense of Rockefeller would be as useless, if not as obring, Tylertown; C. M. Gearing, Brownnoxious, as an attempted defense of the Satan of Dante and Milton himself, but wood; W. M. Hartley, Prescott, Arlz.; since we have got this material and tangible devil "in our midst," in this cen- W. E. Richards, Fairfield; C. W. Caltury of enlightenment and progress, which devil is crushing and destroying hoon, and threatening all of us, to the great alarm of press and pulpit, isn't it a wise thing to calmly consider what sort of a devil he is and how he works his evil to our immediate or prospective undoing? Is he really a devil, or is he only just one of us grown inordinately successful and powerful? Is he really a devil, or is the real devil merely the envy of him that's in our own

John D. Rockefeller started in life as poor as the poorest laborer who today passes Rocekefeller's parks and palaces and says to himself that it is wrong that one man should have so much and another nothing. Rockefeller was economical, provident, persevering and progressive. We

are all teaching these traits to our boys, aren't we? He developed extraordinary business talent and through business success became a billionaire. We all want our boys to be talented and to succeed,

But, it is charged that Rockefeller's business methods were wrong, that the Standard Oil company mercilessly crushed competition, corrupted legis. lation, purchased monopoly; that concentration of such vast financial power as Rockefeller's is of deadly danger to our most cherished institutions, etc. Who permitted these things? The monthly magazines, the daily press, the

Sunday pulpits, the people! ISN'T THIS SO? Verily, we've got this devil "in our midst" by swallowing him, carelessly and in ignorance, as misguided young robins swallow wasps. Let's look a little closer into this crushing of competition, this pollution

of legislation, this institution of monopoly. Is there a merchant on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, or Race street, Cincinnati, or Olive street, St. Louis, or on any other street in any other city who wouldn't wipe out his competition, if he the past week. Growth and putting on could? And would he always rely solely upon the superiority of his goods? Is squares has been largely stopped; squares and young bolls are shedding badly; and there a newspaper or magazine in all the land that isn't trying to wipe out its many of the bolls are maturing very small competitors, by hook or by crook? Is there a preacher who takes a "call" and are opening prematurely. The pros to a higher salary who hesitates long because of the effect upon the man pects for a top crop are generally not favwhom he supplants? Is there a bricklayer who refuses a job at \$4 per day orable. In some northeastern counties

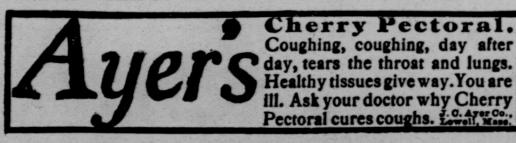
because some other fellow has it at \$3? We have given Rockefeller tremendous powers to crush competition. It has improved, but generally over the is only a matter of degree. All life is a contention of forces, crushing of competitive influence and causes. In Rockefeller's case, the apples were merely a little greener than we thought when we swallowed them and we're roaring a little louder with the bellyache.

We are all fighting to get ahead-crowding, crushing, hanging on to those in front and pushing back on those behind. We're all devilish, like Rocke- they are still doing considerable damage in feller. The difference is in degree only, and the degree is very largely based

on opportunity and capacity. Does Rockefeller drink? No. Does he swear? No. Does he obey the laws? Yes. Does he pay his debts? Yes. Is he a good neighbor? Yes. Does he go to church and lead a moral life? Yes. Has he raised a family of chil. dren who are good citizens? Yes. In addition, he gives approximately 10 per cent of his wealth to libraries, churches and institutions for care of the poor.

Not one in 100 of us who throw stones at him give that. Then, strip John D. Rockefeller of his billion and of the idea that he got rich by wrong methods, and he would be just about the sort of citizen that we would all admire, wouldn't he? But, we're all trying to get riches. There's no guaranty visible in human action that any of us would stop at a half-million and never hunger for or go to crushing and monopolizing for the billion. And we, the great American people, alone are responsible for the methods through which Rockefeller piled up more than any of us could. We are to blame for the "tainting." We have fought over little 2-cent tariff schedules, and most water has caused the crop to deteriorate somewhat. Some early rice has already been harvested. Sugar cane is generally of us publishers have slept with the idea that "eternal vigilance" meant eternal vigilance for some measly clique's or party's share of spoils. Meanwhile, the great Napoleonic brain of the Standard Oil company has polluted,

corrupted, crushed, organized and concentrated, until we suddenly wake up badly frightened over finding a giant devil among us, let in through our own folly, who wouldn't be such a bad sort of devil had he not, with our own conhimself so abnormally of the things we all are after.



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Mrs. F. B. Trux, Texas; Clarence Har-

Continued Dry Weather, Save in Scattered

Sections, Has Caused Cotton

to Deteriorate

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 30 .- Follow-

ng is the governmental weekly crop bul-

Hot weather continued during the great-

r portion of the week, but a change to oler took place toward its end. A few

light to moderately heavy showers or curred at scattered places, but generally

rainless weather prevailed during the

week and rain is now badly needed. Some

correspondents state that the drouth is

the most seveer that has occurred for

years. Plowing and the preparation of

land for fall crops and winter grain has

een greatly delayed because the soil is

Cotton-The dry, hot weather has

aused the average condition of the cot-

ton crop to deteriorate considerably during

specially along the Red river, the crop

northeast the prospects have not im-

proved. In some other counties the dam-

age by drouth has been slight, the damage

generally being least where the crop was

most advanced. Boll weevils and boll

worms have diminished in numbers, but

some localities. Boll worms are especially

active in the northeast. Cotton is open-

ing fast, and the weather is very favor-

able for picking, which is being carried on

actively in the central and southern coun-

ounties. Pickers are generally scarce.

Corn-harvesting early corn continues the southern part of the state and is

coming quite general in the northern

part. The yield is fair to good, but it is

was expected. Late corn generally needs

condition for lack of rain.

onsiderably less in some countles than

Rice and Sugar Cane-Rice is generally

doing well, but in some localities lack of

rain and a diminished supply of irrigation

doing very well, but rain would be bene-

Miscellaneous-Gardens are generally

duced good crops, but are now drying up. Haying has been carried on under favor-

able conditions. Pastures are drying up

and need rain badly, but grazing is still fairly good. Late forage crops are being damaged somewhat by the drouth, Stock

is generally in good condition, but in lo-calities it is beginning to deteriorate. Stock water is becoming scarce in many

localities. Fruit is scarce and has been

injured by the dry, hot weather.

and in some localities it is in bad

oo dry and hard.

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change as follows:				·
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
A. C. and F	38	38	37%	3738
A. C. and F	90%	90%	891/2	9014
B R T	70%	71%	70%	1179
Canadian Pacific	1651/2	165%	163 %	154.2
C. F and L	465%	46%	451/2	4578
C. and O	57	57	56	5014
Copper	87	871/8	851/2	85%
Chicago Gt. W	221/4	22 1/2	211/2	21%
Erie	521/2	52%	5114	52%
Illinois Central	179	179	177%	1781/2
L. and N	151 7/8	1521/8	150	CONTRACTOR SEASON
Manhattan	165			165
Metropolitan	13114	1321/8	130%	131%
Mexican Central	2434	243/4	24	241/8
M., K. and T	. 723	4 724	2 71 %	721/8
Missouri Pacific	108%	108%	106%	107%
N. Y Central	153 14	153%	151%	1521/4
N. and W	85 %	85%	851/4	851/2
O. and W	56%	56%	551/2	55%
N. and W O. and W People's Gas	1051/8	10514	1041/2	104%
Pennsylvania	1461/2	1463/2	145%	145 1/2
Reading	120	120	11814	118%
Rock Island	341/2	341/2	33%	33%
Southern Pacific	6814	681/4	673/8	67%
Sugar	144%	144%	143%	144%
Smelter	129 %	130	128%	128%
Southern Rallway.				35%
St. Paul	1821/4	182	180%	180%
T. C. and I	90%	91	90	9014
Texas Pacific	36	36%	36	3684
Union Pacific	134 %	135%	134	13414
U. S. Steel, pfd	1051/2	105 1/2	104%	105
U. S. Steel	37%	37%	37	371/2
Wabash	22%	221/2	22	22
Western Union	901/8			90%
Wisconsin Cen	301/2	301/2	29%	30%
	25.42			

AGED MINISTER IS

Believed to Have Been Fatally 3-8d lower. Corn 1-8 to 3-8d lower. Injured at Polytechnic

College

Methodist minister living at Polytechnic ton stations failing to get into the nine-College, was perhaps fatally injured in a ties. Maximum temperature in this runaway accident at that place this morn- city was 87 degrees. ing. Owing to his advanced age little hope is expressed for his recovery.

Dr. McCune who has retired from the

ministry, holding no congregation at the one-hundredth meridian, issued at New present time, was driving near Polytech- Orleans, is as follows: ale College campus, and while waiting to by a runaway delivery team going at a east portion; Thursday generally fair. rapid rate. The buggy was overturned and the aged minister thrown heavily Thursday generally fair.

When assistance reached him it was found that he had suffered a fracture of the shoulder blade and was severely bruised. It is feared he has also received statement of weather conditions this

LYCEUM COURSE

List of Attractions for Season An-

coming winter are announced by local manager, J. J. Reeves, as follows: Oct. 10, opening, Edward P. Elliott; Oct. 16, twenty-four hours. John B. DeMotte; Nov. 14, Opie Read; Nov. 23, Guy Carlton Lee; Dec. 5, without effective rain, and tempera-Dr. James Headley; Jan. 1, Hawthorn tures are slowly increasing. Musical Club; Jan. 27, Dr. Mattison Wilbur Chase; Feb. 23, Boynton Concert Co.; March 3, Captain Jack Crawford; March 23, Whitney Bros.' Quartet.

CLOUDS MAR ECLIPSE

Shading of Sun Invisible Here This

Fort Worth had little opportunity to see Atlanta 66 Old Sol go into temporary darkness today Chicago 70 as official report to the weather bureau Cincinnati 64 will show the sun to have been hidden Denver 60 behind clouds while the eclipse was tak- Detroit 70

But few people attempted to see the Helea 50 eclipse, the early hour at which it was to Huron 52 seen, immediately following sunrise, Jacksonville 74 and the small degree of eclipse this far Kansas City 68 south causing little interest. Sunrise this Little Rock 68 morning took place at 6:01 o'clock and Memphis 68 was clouded as seen from this city.

NAVAL COLLIER ASHORE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 .- The United States navy collier Marcellus, from Washington for Baltimore, is ashore below Bodkins point.

FRAUD EXPOSED

A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and

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GRAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Stocks ranged CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30 .- The grain and Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close. September 78% 78% 77% 78% December 80% 80% 79% 80% May 83½ 83% 83 831/2 September 52 53% 52 53% New Orleans 7,000 to 12,000 December, new ... 42% 44% 44% Galveston 5,000 to 5,500 December 441/2 44% 44% 44% Houston 2,000 to 3,500 May 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% December 26½ 26½ 26% 26½ May 28% 28% 28% 28½ September15.03 15.42 15.00 15.42 October 14.85 15.10 14.85 15.10 August-September 5.84 September 7.97 8.05 7.95 8.05 October-November 5.88 October 7.97 8.12 7.97 8.10 November-December 5.89

> KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRO- April-May 5.96 VISIONS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—The grain June-July 5.95 and provision markets were quoted today Open. High. Low. Close. December 72% 72% 72% 72% 72% May 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% December 381% 381½ 381% 381½ May 381% 383% 38 381¼ September 2434 2534 2458 25 May 2276 23 2276 23 October14.77

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CLOSE LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.-Wheat closed

September 8.77 8.85 8.77 8.82

ctober 8.85 8.95 8.85 8.90

THE WEATHER

no place in the state reaching the hun-

WEATHER FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the East Texas, north: Tonight partly meet persons there his buggy was struck cloudy weather, probably showers in

> WEATHER CONDITIONS D. S. Landis issued the following

Rev. H. C. McCune, who is well known | High pressure centers are dominant in this county, is now 76 years of age. in the northwest and the southeast uarters of the country, accompaniby generally fair weather. The northeast and the southwest quariers are falling in upper Michigan this morning. A thunderstorm occurred at Buffalo, and a maximum wind of thirty Lyceum course attractions for the miles was recorded at Pittsburg.

> portion of the country during the past The cotton belt is clear, practically

> > WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum

and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 7 a. m., and rain in inches: Stations-Min. Max. Wind, fall. Amarillo 60

El Paso 64 New Orleans Oklahoma Pittsburg 68 St Louis 68

Salt Lake 64 Following is the weather record for

St. Paul 56

seventy-fifth

Longview 88

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1905:

Temperature. Rain- State of Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather. Ballinger Beeville 94 Clear Corsicana 94 Pt cld Dublin 92 Clear Fort Worth ... 87 Pt cldy Greenville 94 Pt cldy Hearne 96 Henrietta 90 Clear Houston 90 Huntsville Kerrville 92 Lampasas 94

Palestine Clear Weatherford .. 90 Wharton 90 72 Luling 92 70

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DISTRICT AVERAGES No. Temperature. Rain-

Augusta 11 Charleston Galveston 33 Little Rock 14 New Orleans 16 Oklahoma 8 70 Savannah 17 Vicksburg 13

REMARKS The cotton belt is generally clear, and practically without rain.
D. S. LANDIS, Official in Charge.

COTTON

provision markets were quoted today as day amounted to 2,536 bales. Official re- Hogs ... ceipts for yesterday were 10,693 bales.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Following is the estimated receipts for

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE amounted to 5,000 bales. Futures ranged in prices as follows:

September-October 5.84 December-January 5.92 7.88 January-February 5.93 October 8.90 9.00 8.87 8.97 February-March 5.93 March-April 5.95 May-June 5.98

NEW YORK FUTURES

futures closed weak today, all months 13..... 824 osing except September. Following is the range of quotations: August 10.84 10.85 10.80 10.80 11..... 891 Lard December 7.92 8.02 7.90 8.00 January 11.10 11.13 10.99 11.03 25 848 September 7.92 8.02 7.90 8.00 January 11.12 11.16 10.99 11.06 5 890 May 11.20 32..... 741

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 .- The spot. market closed with middling at 101/2c.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—The market 6..... 778 \$1.60 n futures closed at a loss for all months. Following is the range in quotations: Open. High. Low. Close.

January11.05 11.11 10.98 11.04 KILLING DOG DOES

Court Here Today-Other

Court News

Liza Watkins, colored, was suing a No. Ave. Price. under low pressure conditions, rain white man named Fritz Ewskamp for 6.... 215 \$6.10 having caused the death of her Chi- 16 huahua pup.

The charge made by affidavit was 8.... willfully killing a dog to injure its 4..... owner."

But little rain was recorded in any Evidence was given that the pup had 9..... killed a couple of chickens; that the 92..... 185 defendant caught the dog in the act, 66 220 threw it over the fence and killed it. After hearing the evidence the jury 66.... 157 found for the defendant.

HABEAS CORPUS HEARING Judge M. E. Smith of the Seventeenth

district court today admitted Don Mil- 36 98 ler to bond in the sum of \$500. Will Vinson, charged with burglary, will be given a habeas corpus hearing this afternoon in Judge Smith's court

DISTRICT COURT CASES Following cases were filed in the dis-

Home Improvement company against Mrs. J. B. Smalley et al., debt and fore-

C. T. Crews against Lena Crews, di-City of Fort Worth against J. S. Hagler. .taxes.

Emma Chambers against M. L. Cham-Antonio Taramino and wife against the Texas and Pacific Coal company, to 10c lower; sheep, \$3.10@5.40; lambs, personal injury.

Sarah J. Rath against Travelers' Insurance company of Hartford, suit on A. D. Lewis against J. W. Young et al., trespass to try title and damages. J. W. and F. W. Corn against Texas

and Pacific company, damage to cattle. Mrs. Jennie Rath against Travelers' Protective association of America. Laura Newsome against J. A. New Mrs. Jennie Roth against United

Commercial Travelers of America, suit Caroline Hornsby against Northern Texas Traction compa & personal in-

Mrs. Lena B. Me Ge as anst Supreme Tent Knights of Cavaoees, suit on policy. COUNTY COURT CASES

A case of cards has been filed against man known as "Banjo." A similar case was filed against Hen ry Stegall. RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Percey of North

Fort Worth, a girl. MARRIAGE LICENSES

F. J. Hayes and Mrs Jennie Riley. Claud Bradford and Miss Velma Ad- Circular Letters Announcing Affair at

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF SUN VIEWED

Observers at Washington Handleapped by Cloudy Wenther-Three Spots

WASHINGTON Aug. 30 .- The eclipse of the sun today was only partial at this point and for part of the time of auditorium for this city is a creation of Its duration the sun was obscured by the Fort Worth Board of Trade, is workclouds. Nevertheless, the phenomenon ing for that organization, and its sucwas observed with interest at United cess will inure to the credit of the board. o. b., 83c to 85c per bushel. Oats, 40c restates naval observatory and by many board. servatory consisted of Profs. Skinner enthusiasm among the young lady conand Hall and Messrs. Price and Ham- testants who are working in the good mond. The sun was never obscured to cause, your committee will give a lawn the extent of more than six-tenths its social next Friday evening at the corner diameter and the obscuration attained of Lamar and Fourth streets. There will rice, 6c. .01 a maximum at 6:30 a. m. The observa- be music, speeches and refreshments and .02 tory astronomers used a five-inch com- a general good time. .00 et-seeking telescope and were enabled "You owe it to the committee that you T to observe three spots on the sun. This encourage them, and stimulate their ef-.00 is not a new discovery, however, as the forts by being present on that occasion. .08 presence of spots had become known | "Do not let anything prevent your at-.00 before.

three or four on the porch at one time. Now she sits there all alone." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

Receipts of cattle today were around 3,-000 head, making the total for the first oz bot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$2.50 lb; pow tomorrow, compared with the receipts of half of the week 9.333. This is almost dered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c last year: Tomorrow, Last year. identical with the figures for the first lb; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; 1/2s, 75c 4,677 three days of last week-9,397. STEERS

Receipts of steers were in the main only LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.—The spot cotton quality won in favor with packers and lb; saltepeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, closed with m. dling at 5.91d. Sales butchers and sold readily at steady prices. 80e Ib; camphor, 16s, 82c Ib; camphor 5.81 bred stuff. Market on these was weak per cent off official list. 5.81 and draggy. Tops sold at \$3.25, with the 5.83 bulk at \$2.70@2.85. Representative sales: 5.85 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5.86 25....1,044 \$3.25 12....1,010 \$2.85

5.88 26.... 900 2.70 cows Butcher cows were good and plenty, 5.91 though the quality was not very good. 5.92 City butchers were looking over the pens 5.92 for something good, and packers were active buyers. Young fat heifers were in demand from feeders as well as from NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The spot cotton market closed with middling at 11.15c. packers. An early clearance was made on she stuff. Top cows sold at \$2.20, with the bulk at \$2.00@2.10. Representative sales No. Ave. Price. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The market in 13..... 723 \$1.50 15 2.....1,150 15 725

> 29..... 631 2.60 BULLS Speculators were on the lookout for all sorts of bulls and the market was lively at \$1.60 to \$2. Sales:

The calf supply was light and prices ruled steady. The demand seems to have 10.70 fallen off slightly. Top yealers sold at

 September
 10.73
 \$4.35, with the bulk at \$4@4.25.
 Sales to-October

 October
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76..... 110 \$4.50 28.... 152 50 200 61.... 159 16.... 205 45 189 5.... 260 9. 257

A good run of hogs was in the pen early, the largest supply for months, but the bulk of the offerings was made up of stockers. Only about eight full loads of good hogs were on the market. Packers took about half as many more that but lost the advance after the first round.

4.... 202 \$5.90 4..... 120 24.... 129 15.... 175 8..... 185 43.... 215 86 193 69 211 6.20

30 112

FOREIGN MARKETS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Cattle-Receipts

21,000; market opened 5c to 10c lower; beeves, \$3.75 a 6.40; cows and heifers, \$1.50 35; stockers and feeders, \$2.70@4.35; western steers, \$3.10@6.40. Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market opend

receipts tomorrow, 20,000. Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market weak

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

westerns. \$3@4.30.

mixed and butchers, \$5.90@6.05; good to @3.50 crate; lemons, choice California. thoice heavy, \$5.90@6;05; good to choice \$4.50@5.00 per case; oranges, choice Callheavy, \$5.90@6; rough heavy, \$5.70@5.90; formia, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, light, \$5.90@6.10; bulk, \$5.95@6.05; pigs, large sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons, Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; \$10.00 per gross; quarts, \$6.90; pints, lambs, \$5@7.30; ewes, \$4@4.75; wethers, \$6.35.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 .- Cattle-Receipts, steady; native steers, \$475.60; cows and blocks per lb, 141/2c; praints, 151/2c. \$2@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2 @4.30; Texas steers, \$2@3.60; cows and heifers. \$2@2.90. Hogs-Receipts, 6,500; market 5c to 10c

lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.10@6.25; cut loaf, in 6 bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, good heavy, \$6.15@6.20; rough heavy, \$5.50, 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; ½ bbl 6: lights, \$696.20; bulk, \$6.1096.20; plgs, XXXX powdered. 7.55c. Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; sheep, \$1.75@5; lambs, \$4.50@7.25.

AUDITORIUM SOCIAL

Fourth and Lamar Streets. Issued by Secretary lawn social to be held Friday night, cor-

ner Fourth and Lamar streets. "The committee working to secure an \$3.90 per case. Butter, 15c.

"In order to arouse interest and create

tendance. Come yourself and bring your family and friends and thus demonstrate "Sadie Brown seems to have lost all your interest in the good work and your down except over Sunday .- Town Topics .00 her young men admirers. She'd often have appreciation of our efforts. Please come.

CLOUDY AT HARVARD

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS Acids-Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, muriatic, commercial, 6c 1b; sulphuric, WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES commercial, 5c lm; cocaine, oz bot, \$4.30 oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quinine 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 grassers, or at the best, a few loads of stone, 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c cake-fed animals. Those showing killing | lb; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c The common to fair steers were being 24s, 84c lb; carbon, bulk, 71/2@8c lb; allooked after by feeders buyers, though no cohol, wood, 90c lb; alcohol, grain, 188 activity was shown on the thin and ill- proof, \$2.77 lb; bottles, prescriptions, 75

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, \$7.00; second grade, \$6.00; third grade, \$5.50. "urpentine-Per case of two five-gailor ans, \$10.00; barrel lots, 72c per gal. Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in bar-

rels, \$1.00@1.10. Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American \$1.50; English, \$2.00. Ochre-Per cwt, American \$1.50; French Linseed Oil-Western, best boiled, 60c

raw. 59c; Calcutta, raw, 72c. Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65. Window glass-90 per cent off January list, 86 per cent on full box lots, less 85

Hard Oi; Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stair -75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders, 3c lb.

PROVISIONS Dry salt extras, 9c; dry salt regulars

914c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 91/2c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 9c; bacon bellies, 14-16, 1016c; bacon bellies, 18-20, 10c; fancy hams, 184c; fancy breakfast bacon, 204c regular hams, 12-14, 13c; regular hams, 14-16, 11%c; kettle rendered lards, in tierces, 10c; kettle rendered lard, in 50s, 101/8c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 10%c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 10c; pure lard, tierces, 8%c; pure lard, 50s, 9c; pure lard, 10s, 91/2c; pure lard. 5s, 91/4c.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS Carload lots, f. o. b. cars from millers; dealers charge from store 3@8c more for oats and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay. bran, meal, chops. Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs., \$1.20;

100 lbs., \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per bushel, \$1.15. Corn-No. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed, sacked, 60c; ear corn, 55c. Brar-Pure wheat, 80c.

Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb. acks, \$1.45; meal, 50c. Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@ 15.75; choice timothy, \$16.00@17.00; south Texas, \$5.00@6.00; Johnson grass, \$12.00@ 13.00; north Texas, \$12.00@13.00. Oats-Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats, 43c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 421/c.

Texas Oats-Car lot, 33c.

Serghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn syrup bbls, per gal, 26@29c! fair reboiled, bbls, per gal, 21Z35c; prime reboiled. were sorted out of mixed loads. On good bbls, per gal, 21236c, printed bbls, per gal, 23@24c; choice reboiled, hogs the market opened 5c to 10c higher, bbls, per gal, 26@29c! fancy table syrups, Justice Charles T. Rowland was call- Tops brought \$6.20, with the bulk at \$5.95 gal caus, per case, \$2.30@2.40; fancy table syrups 1/6 gal cans (per case, \$2.55@2.65; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.25@ at her face. It was certainly an object 2.46; fancy sorghum, 1/2 gal cans, per case \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, 16 gals, \$2.86@3.00, gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure cane, 4 gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane, gals, \$2.90@

HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-lbup butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up fallen, 15c; light flints, 1216c; 18-lb-up dry salts, 124c; light dry salts, 124c. Green Salts 40-lb-up, 91/2c; lights, 81/2c;

bulls, 714c; damaged, 514c. Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 81/20; Wool-Medium, 18@25c; merino, 12@

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

CORDAGE Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 101/2c; manila, 151/c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c; No. 18 flax, 261/2c.

BUILDING MATERIALS Board, per 100 feet, \$2@\$2.50; shiplan. \$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop slow; mixed and butchers, \$5.70@6.30; siding, \$2.75@3; bevel siding, \$2.00@3.35; good to choice heavy, \$5.83@6.50; rough ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; fluishing, \$4.00@5.00; heavy, \$5.50@5.75; light. \$5.85@6.30; bulk. shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., \$5.85@6.20; pigs, \$5.75@6.15. Estimated \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columns,

> WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES

Home grown potatoes, 45@60c bu: home grown corn, 5 to 10c dozen; beans, \$2 KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.-Cattle-Re- per bu; home grown beets, 25c doz bunchceipts, 14,000; market slow; beeves, \$4.50 es; peaches, \$1 bu; cantaloupes, 30c dozen; 66.10; cows and heifers, \$2@5.25; stock-bers, 40c bu; Texas tomatoes, 79@90c ers and feeders, \$2.75@4.40; Texas and crate; cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate; vesterns, \$3@4.30.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; market steady; \$2.50 per 4-basket crate; pineapples, \$2.50 \$1.50 to \$2 dozen. Fruit jars: Half gal.

CHEESE AND BUTTER Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 154c; cheese, full cream, 1-1b cuts. including 900 Texans; market 141/2c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 141/2c;

> SUGAR Granulated, in bbls, \$5.90; granulated, in sacks, \$5.90; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c;

> > BEANS

No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb; No. 1 Limas 7c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb; No. 1 black-eyed peas, 4%c per lb; dry peas, 4c per lb; Bayo, 31/2c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c.

GREEN COFFEE No. 1 fancy peaberry, 1416c; fancy polished Rio, 14c; choice Rio, 13c; fair Rio,

Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50; hens, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen, Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

FARINACEOUS FOODS Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per lb. 1 3-4c; flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb, 21/2c;

FLOUR Cream patent, \$5.70 per hundred; high

New Arrival-What a lot of loving ouples there are here. Old Guest-Yes, the husbands don't get

world every one said "What a beauti- spruce and pine and freedom from Jas ful child!" As she grew older the com- Fever. Best reached via the Chicago and ful child!" As she grew older the com-ments on her beauty waxed rather Duluth, Superior, Hancock, Houghton, than waned, and as soon as she could Marquette, Munising and Sault Ste. Marie. understand anything she knew of her understand anything she knew of her W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., 215 Jackson remarkable beauty. It could only be W. B. Kniskern, P. Boulevard, Chicago. expected that hearing of it from babyhood and reminded of it every time LAKE SUPERHOR AND GEORGIAN she looked in the glass, sie would become conscious of it. She was a good circumnavigating these wonderful bod girl, truthful, amiable and full of of water and special circuit tour ticket kindness. Indeed there was but one via the Chicago and Northwestern Railblemish resting upon an otherwise estimable person—she became absorbed estimable person—she became absorbed

Edmond Benedict, a man ten years Kansas City, Mo. older than herself, and of strong character. He soon discovered that whenever she forgot her great charm she showed herself a charming woman. merchants are prosperous. There's a At such times he loved her, but no wonderful chance to start new homes sooner would she lose herself in the under favoring conditions. Round-trip contemplation of her features than his Tuesday each month at low rates. Write feelings for her were cooled. Bertha for free booklets, maps and information on the contrary first admired him for to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M. C and N. W his sterling qualities and talents, then he became necessary to her.

This near approach to perfection, marred only by a single blemish in the girl he loved, was tantalizing to the lover. Often when he was with her she would show uninterruptedly the most engaging traits, but if she hap- above states at greatly reduced rates. pened to pass a mirror she would be For further information apply to any come in a moment frivolous. At such Great Western agent or J. P. Elmer, G. times he would turn away from her coldly and leave her to herself. She VISIT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOnot understanding the cause of his sudden cooling would go to her room Portland. Oregon, go via the beautiful Codeeply hurt. Such interruptions to hia. You will regret it if you miss Mount their happiness were, to say the least, Shasta and Sacramento Valley, San Franwearing and at last Benedict made up his mind that he must find some device by which to show her that beauty quickly fades, leaving nothing "Cut-Off" across Great Salt Lake. Low tangible, or he must give her up.

Often when coming to call on his fiance Benedict had found her contemplating her features in a hand mirror. She did not seem abashed at being thus caught. Indeed, at times she would continue to take an occasional glance at herself while conversing. She had grown to womanhood as used to her beauty as she was to breathing the air. Why, then, should she suddenly grow ashamed of looking at it? So unconscious of anything amiss was she that had not the feasting on her beauty

changed her nature for the moment her

lover would not have objected to it. It

was this change that troubled him.

One summer evening after dinner Bertha sat in a nook on the piazza screened by a vine waiting for Benedict. He did not come as soon as she expected, and to pass the time she took up her hand mirror and began to look worthy of contemplation. The curve of cheek and chin, the exquisitely long and brows fine as silk—these were without pain. Plates of all kinds. Fit the individual parts, though the chief guaranteed, beauty was in a union of the whole. But the possessor of this physical loveliness never saw a far greater charma charm that others saw-for whenever she took up the glass her own honest expression-the real Bertha-instantly changed for one of vanity.

Benedict studied how he could show her her own self, but this he could not do directly. He must first give her a realization of the mortality of physical beauty; then, having ceased to value it, she would see what he wished her to Ready Reference

Bertha sat looking at herself and. though fully conscious as to why she was admired, wondered why she was loved. The twilight was fading, and still her lover did not come. Charmed, as she had always been with the sight she saw she gazed on till the darkness had so far deepened that her face was no longer visible, then she was about to lower ber glass when suddenly there was a flash of light, and she saw in the mirror the face of an old woman. The teeth were mostly gone, the skin was wrinkled, the hair a mingling of white and yellow. Through the skin there was to be seen traces of the skull, hollow eye sockets, sutures uniting the different bones of the head, cavities in the jaws from which teeth had been lost. Blended with the features of the old woman and the skull Bertha saw the outlines of her own face. These three in one were visible only for an instant, then all was dark as Erebus.

With a cry the girl fell back in a swoon. When she came to herself she was lying on a sofa in the house, and bending over her anxiously was her

"Will it come again?" she cried in a voice of terror. "What?"

"The face."

She told him of her vision. He listened thoughtfully, and when she had finished asked her to permit him to bring the mirror that she might look to see if what she had seen would come back, but she declared she would never see her face again.

Weeks after when Bertha had recovered from her fright her lover one day, catching one of her pleasantest expressions, suddenly seized the mirror and held it before her face. Then for the first time she saw her features free FECT VACUUM APPLIANCE will cure from the blight that had rested so long upon them. The effect was delightful of the best of the backlet. The effect was delightful of the backlet. The backlet of the backlet of the backlet of the backlet. both to herself and to her lover, who caught her in his arms and covered the smile upon her lips with kisses.

When she had again and again looked at her real beauty as it came un-polluted from the soul within Benedict polluted from the soul within Benedict confessed that he had spent months for CHICHESTER'S I in RED and Gold metallic ture, then, stealing upon her in the gloaming, he had shown it by a flash light in her mirror.

MORRIS WYNNE.

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ROOMS	FOR	RENT

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, either

ROOMS-A few cool, clean rooms with Mrs. Langever, Langever building, oppo-

light housekeeping; and one room for gentlemen 302 West Fifth street. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, for gentlemen; all modern conveniences, with who is stenographer preferred. Address furnace heat; references exchanged. 1116 Cherry street.

> NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, hot and cold baths and phone; good service, everything new and modern. 466 South Main, four blocks south ready. Dr. T. J. Williams, 315 Houston of Texas and Pacific station.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED south rooms, with or without board; also housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. 513 East Sixth.

for light housekeeping. 404 Wheeler FOR RENT-Two south front rooms, 915

Lamar street, with or without board. Phone 3115 or 2505. FOR RENT-New room, lights, phone and bath, first-class surroundings. Price

\$10 per month. 817 Macon. FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front room upstairs, with bath. 822 Monroe street. Back of city hall.

TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms, south side, water furnished. 405 Lipscomb street.

south exposure. Call 4141/2 Houston street. Phone 3445. ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, all mod-ern conveniences; Lath included; over Blythe's, corner Eighth and Houston sts.

light housekeeping. 604 West Fourth ONE nicely furnished front room, upstairs, with bath, close in. 906 West

NICELY furnished and unfurnished

FUR RENT-Elegant front room, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call

804 Lamar street. MODERN rooms for rooming or light housekeeping. 222 South Jennings ave.

FOR FENT-Furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Old phone 850, FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms

362 Taylor street ONE FRONT FURNISHED ROOM. 612

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 513 East Fourth street. TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping. 321 Louisiana avenue.

BEST rooms in the city. The Kingsley, Eighth and Throckmorton.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms with gas. 502 East Third street.

WANTED

WANTED-At once, clean rags at Telegram press room.

WANTED-See us before you sell you second-hand furniture; we are short goods and will pay highest prices. IXL Second-Hand Store, corner First and Houston. Both phones 1329-1r.

WANTED-3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping for couple; no children; state price, where located. Address 113

WANTED-Every Chevaller of Canton drill purpose Sunday afternoon at 2

WANTED TO RENT-House close in.

suitable for boarders. Address, 106, care floor is solid cement, it would be fine for WANTED-Two furnished rooms for light

housekeeping, close in, south side. Ad-

books that are good this year, Boaz Book Store, 402 Main. WANTED-Continental Tobacco tags; \$2.50 per 1.000. Coleman's, 709 Main.

WANTED-In exchange on piano, horse and buggy or surrey. Alex. Hirschfeld.

SAFES

at all times several sizes and solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash Hardware Co., Fort Worth.

MINERAL WATER MINERAL WELLS WATER. Gibson,

and Litha. Old Phone 2167.

PERSONAL

THE NELSON & DRAUGHON BUSI-NESS COLLEGE, Sixth and Main Sts. single or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor No blow, no unprofessional schemes. No misrepresentations or unbusiness like propositions. Plenty of good honest work by competent teachers. Scholarship, night bath; special rates for the summer. school, five months, \$15. Discount on day

> GARRISON BROS Dentists-5011/2 Main, phone 919-2 rings.

or massaging; have five cases cured al- money in the city which maintains your morton street. Al Goss.

BEFORE YOU BUY A PIANO, write C.

QUALITY has cheapness beaten by many a mile. Wood & Wood, Carriage Repository, 401-403 Houston st.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. \$5.00 PER WEEK, ROOM AND BOARD -New building, new furniture, everything modern. Hot and cold ar-

tesian baths free to regulars.

Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished for Phone \$898.

> We solicit your business. Give us a trial. BOONE KIRK.

and the International Political Special- Texas. Do you encourage it? School will give Hoore,

\$10,000 to change its name to Philanthropy Write A: G. Lee, 1508 East Weatherford street, Fort Worth, Texas. SECOND HAND PIANOS AND ORGANS at your own price. \$1 weekly payments. C. H. Edwards Music Company, 269 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and press room open

JUST received, a large shipment of rub

WHAT'S NICER than a good Laundry. Special brands pure food vinegar: "Elko That's what you always find when you Co.," cider vinegar; "Sprit Essig." white let the Modern Steam Laundry have your pickling vinegar. Fort Worth, Texas. work. Phone 787.

LAWN MOWERS ground 50c; also repairs by an expert. King, 100 East

pert. Bound Elec. Co., 1906 Houston st. IRON BEDS, \$1.00 down and 50c week. Texas Printing Company, 915 Rusk street. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

FINANCIAL

estate only. 611 Main street. MONEY TO LOAN on personal indorse- water used exclusively.

by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Northeast corner of First and Throck-Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth morton streets.

HAVE a limited amount of money to invest in vendor's lien notes. Othe S. der; paulins, tarpaulins and wagon Houston, at Hunter-Phelan Savings sheets. J. P. Scott, corner Texas street Bank and Trust Company.

WANTED-All your last year's school LOANS on farms and improved city A SWEEPING ASSERTION; but true property. W. T. Humble, representing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Fort Worth National Bank Building.

A SWEEPING ASSERTION: but true. ton streets.

Harry Keeton, proprietor Fort Worth CAN accommodate several young men not be beaten. Ask your grocer for them.

> Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street. Phone 3532.

WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages.

1002 Houston street, IF IT'S MONEY you want, phone 2427

EUREKA REPAIR SHOP

LAWNMOWER expert. Bicycles and PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES and key fitting, 107 West Ninth street | call for Labor Temple 5-cent cigar.

MADE IN FORT WORTH

scholarship. Tuition payable at your convenience. See us now. Telephone 1307.

J. W. Draughon, president.

a guarantee that ite circulation in Fort printing line, Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and press room open

H. Edwards Music Company, 269 Don't take chances on any kind of

BRING YOUR children's sewing to 1112

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE REPAIR FURNITURE and stoves. We buy furniture and stoves. BAN-NER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both

THE DEL RAY

rooms for light housekeeping. 507 Hemp- Successor to Rock Island Coal & Wood Co. Corner Taylor and North streets, Fort Worth, Texas. Both phones 458.

a guarantee that its circulation in Fort | etc. Ask your dealer for our goods.

her. Anyone wanting stock can have

FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on KUHEN & UGLOW-Incorporated. Sucdeposits in Mutual Home and Savings; cessors to The Capera Bottling Co., Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real manufacturers of Candies, Bottlers of

ment, collateral or real estate security. William Reeves, rooms 406 and MIDLAND BRASS WORKS-Plumbers, Fort Worth No. 9 to meet at 318 hall for | 407, Fort Worth National Bank bldg. MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches and general brass work of all discription.

and Houston.

C. W. CHILDRESS & CO., insurance and loans, 611 Main street. Phone 758. MONEY LOANED on anything of value

or 922-white: business confidential.

ASK FOR BEWLEY'S BEST Flour, Al-

BED WETTING CAN BE STOPPED WHY send your business away from your FOR SALE—Gentle family and saddle A NICE new 4-room cottage and lot, 50x

ways the best, always the same.

business? The Speer Printing Company manufac- A BARGAIN, if sold at once; large gen- also vacant lots. Call and see SLATE & THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on the next time you want anything in the 1812 W. Dagget. Phone 3318. S. P. Ham-

> MOSQUITO PROOF SCREENS. New Phone 1353 Exchange, 2021/2 Main. Phone 2197

AGEE BROS. SCREEN CO.

PATENT KINDLING-The next time you visit your grocer ask him about Pat- Fort Worth. See Jeweler, 1014 Houston lable land on place. Price \$45 per acre, ent Kindling. It is now on sale in all street. box of matches or a bar of soap. One for SALE—A fine gentle buggy or sur-5-cent package is sufficient to light 12 rey horse; none better or safer in the fires. This kindling will make a fire as city. Call at 305 Board of Trade buildquickly as coal oil. Try it and you will ing, or phone 348, Monday. use no other kindling. It is convenient, perfectly safe and cheap.

FOR YOUR own sake cat Butter Nut Bread, Eagle Bakery. for women, 601 East Daggett.

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS-Interlor finishing a specialty. City Planing Mill, 210 Rusk street, both phones: Old, 3461; new, 1892.

has the only starch factory in the southwest? Queen Quality manufactured THE WORLD'S DIATHETIC institute by Queen Quality Starch Co. Fort Worth,

High grade vinegars, pickles and condi-

THE FORT WORTH FURNITURE CO.

Bed Room Furniture, Cots, Spring Beds,

manufacturers of Kitchen, Dining and

LAWN MOWERS starpened by an ex- THE LARGEST manufacturing stationers in Fort Worth. The only house carrying a complete line of office supplies

Ciders, Seltzer, Peacock, etc. Distilled

Brass goods, pump cylinders, hose pipes and coulpings, oil burners, brass castings,

Store and resident awnings made to orand Huffman avenue. Phone 167-1 ring. MERCHANTS' dinner served every day

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MODEL Mother's Bread is manufactured

only by Model Catering Co., 609 Houston

street. Have you tried it?

THE next time you want a cigar ask for It should give satisfaction,

FOR SALE

Successor to Rock Island Coal & Wood nice shade trees, well kept lawn, cement Co. Corner Taylor and North streets, sidewalks, good place for first-class Fort Worth, Texas. Both phones 458. boarding or rooming house, only 3 blocks from court house. House fronts south.

forever and eternally by Ophthalmology or your money back; no knife, medicine be duplicated by people who spend their morton street. Al Coss

FOR SALE CHEAP-Wood yard, shine in cultivation, nice 3-room house, 50

Main street, Dallas. It will cost but fever from mosquito bites. Keep 'em A GOOD second-hand Western Cottage privileges. Price \$20 per acre, weekly payments, or would trade for cow prairie farm and small grain land, 2 3or pony. Old phone 1489-2r.

Address 119 Telegram, horse, city broke, sound and well; safe

BED ROOM SUITS, \$3.00 down and \$1.00 week. Howard-Smith Furni-

Adams street or call from 6 to 8 p. m. balance long time. Slate & Brumfield, EMERSON upright plane, good condition, \$100; easy payments. Alex Hirschfeld, 812 Houston street.

FOR SALE-A lot of wild plums, suit-

able for jellies; who wants small lots? ARE you proud of the fact that Texas Address, 111, care Telegram. FOR SALE-Piano used only 3 months; bargain. Phone 2918.

> MATHUSHEK square piano; \$20. Alex ments. Hirschfeld. TWO young Jersey cows with heifer calves, for sale cheap. Phone 845. THE WORLD reknowned Kranich & Bach

Pianos at Alex Hirschfeld.

instruments only at Alex Hirschfeld. FOR SALE-Furniture of six rooms. 311 South Main street.

HAINES BROS.' PIANOS at Alex Hirsch feld. 812 Houston street. FOR SALE-For removal, three good pay to yourself. ROSEN HEIGHTS Worth, Texas, Aug. 28, 1905. rooms, at 500 Jennings avenue.

SCHONINGER PIANOS at Alex Hirsch

ger & Co Phone 2232. MARSHALL & WENDELL PIANOS at buy a home in good residence portion of

FO RSALE-Small stock of groceries. 303 Nichols street.

KROEGER PIANOS at Alex Hirschfeld.

Alex Hirschfeld.

ROOMS AND BOARD FOR RENT AND BOARD-To young A BARGAIN-A new four-room house, GROW GINSENG-Large profits. Room Mineral Waters, Sodas, Ginger, all Fruit conveniences. Phone 3062. 401 East and barn on 621/2x190 foot lot, located in today for literature. Buckingham's Gin-Fourth street.

> roommate for young lady. Phone 1008. 503 E. Weatherford. BOARD AND ROOMS-Apply at 701 Jennings avenue, or phone 3177; references equired.

AWNING AND TENT MANUFACTORY. THE HAYS-South rooms, good board. modern conveniences; \$4 to \$5 per week. 20c. The Del Ray, Thirteenth and Hous-

603 Jones street. Mrs. E. J. Massey. ton street, manufactures photographs SEVERAL NICE ROOMS-and good

> UP STAIRS ROOM-with board apply SEE & A. Darter, 71: Main; bargains in M. Chicago, Ill. 909 Taylor street.

WANTED-First class boarders. 413

East Fifth street.

STOVE REPAIRING FOR UP-TO-DATE stove and range re- WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover pairs see J. O. Evers, the gasoline stove and repair. Corner Second and Main expert, 208 Houston street. He will call streets. Chas. Bagget.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

We solicit your business. Give us a FOR SALE-A beautiful lot, 100x100, and 11-room house, bath room and servant's house, all modern conveniences, FOR SALE-my elegant home for the next The moderate sum of \$6,500 will buy this SIDEBOARDS, \$2.00 down and \$1.00 Thirty days, \$5 502, one half cash, terms property, one-half down, balance long to suit, everything modern, a beautiful time.

place 701 Jennings ave., phone 2177 Mrs. 4-ROOM house and lot, 50x1021/2. Kane street, near Eighth ward school and University, 2 blocks from car line, a FOR SALE-Furniture and completely nice residence portion of the city, Price equipped boarding house, convenient to \$2,000, one-half cash, balance long time. tusiness center. Fully established and a 2 FINE lots near the stand pipe, east paying business. Address 410, care Tele- fronts, a beautiful building site, good investment at \$550 each, one-half cash,

balance long time. 100, barn, near stand pipe, price \$1,000. WE HAVE all kinds of city property. such as cottages and larger houses;

FOR SALE-80 acres of timber land, 50 parlor, flats, hotels, office business acres in cultivation, balance in timber and other things. See us. Business and pasture, 125 fruit trees; farm all under good fence, fine corn and cotton land.

organ for sale at half its worth, \$1 346 ACRES 8 miles from Fort Worth, fine room houses, 2-story large barn, granary and outbuildings, artesian well, wind-FOR SALL OR EXCHANGE-450 acres mills, everlasting water in creek, over 100 in Shackelford county, for property in acres in cultivation, 150 more good tilone-half cash, balance long time. 961/2 ACRES prairie land 9 miles from

wheat, oats, truck and fruit farm. Price \$40 per acre, one-half cash, balance easy FOR SALE-Six select lots in Arlington payments. Heights cheap for cash or easy terms. WE HAVE 200 farms listed for sale from LOST-Deed to property. Mrs. Griswold, 20 acres up to 600. Farms for all pur- 1608 Main; reward. poses. Slate & Brumfield, 113 Westt LOST-Coat on Birdville road. Return to

FOR SALE-One of the best farms in Parker county, just over the Tarrant FOR SALE-A good cow or will trade ounty line, 19 miles from Fort Worth, for horse, 512 Vickery Boulevard, corner 346 acres, 475 in cultivation, 250 fine tillable land, character of land about onehalf black waxy, the other good black sandy soil, 4 -room house, artesian well, windmill, plenty of fine pasture and timber for farm use, cribs, granary, outbuildings, good peach orchard, right on WANTED-Room and board in private the proposed Mineral Wells inteurban family; have two children. Address 517 route. Price \$24 per acre, one-half cash, 113 West Weatherford street. Old phone

FOR SALE-Neat cozy five-room home nearly new, near Evans avenue car line; \$1,100; \$110 cash, balance monthly. Except sewerage, modern five-room cottage on deep east front lot, Sixth avenue;

Extra good-Four-room plastered house, on car line, in Union Depot addition; \$1,-275; \$275 cash, balance small monthly pay-BUCHANAN & CO., Hoxie Building.

\$1.750; \$750 cash.

LAND COMPANY. CCRD WOOD-Any quantity. H. H. Ha- WHY PAY RENT when you can apply this now to the purchase of a home?

A small amount added to your rent will

corner lot, south front, graded lot, well set in grass and trees; an ideal home. develop. Corporations organized; patents financed. Stocks, bonds. Mutual Secur-\$12.50 per month. Owner leaving city. ities Corporation, 132 Nassau St., New Address 95, care Telegram. with hall, china closet, pantry, hydrant

Walker & Co. Phone 621.

BOARD and room for young men and Worth Broom Factory. WALTER T. MADDOX buys, sells and Main street. exchanges real estate. If you are thinking of buying, it will pay you FOLDING BEDS, \$5.00 down and \$1.00 to see him. A fine list of residence and business property. Wheat building,

phone 1545.

Real Estate Brokers, Sell, Buy, Exchange, Rentals. 605 Main Street. Phone 489. B. P. BRUMMETT REALTY CO. Old Phone 2901.

J. A. STARLING & CO.

Heights; on car line; will sell on monthtable board. 1106 Lamar. Old phone by payments. Phone 368.

city property, farms, ranches.

NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, Rosen

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MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE—Furniture, stoves, carpets, mattings, draperies of all kinds;
the largest stock in the city where you
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

MADAM MANDONA-Consult the genuine satisfaction or no charges. Egyptian Encampment, 12th and Main, North Fort

HAT REMODELERS-Straw; newest

ORIOLE NEWS AGENCY—Sample Papers and magazines distributed free.
Alex. King. Agent, Route 1, Oriole, Hous-

the Penny Steam Laundry, 403 Main

Crow, phone 2427. I'CR ALL KINDS of scavenger work phone 918. Lee Taylor.

week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Pocketbook containing \$10 in greenback and \$2 in silver, between Humboldt and S. W. Telephone office.

LOST-Gold frame, double lense spectacles, between Hattie and Jennings

LOST-Package containing waist, some lawn, 2 patterns, either on Penn, West Weatherford or Royal avenue. Return 1252 Peter Smith, and receive reward.

McCord Collins Co. one-half mile of good school and church LOST-Fox terrior dog; answers to name of Dot; one year old; substantial reward. Address, No. 74, care Telegram.

reward or call at 1518 East Bluff street.

FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.

S. H. Taylor for reward. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE. NOTICE. This company has made a contract with the Arlington Heights Traction Co., whose street railway is now being laid through our land, by which that company binds itself and its successors to stop all its cars at every street which has been, or may be, laid out through our lands whenever any persons shall desire to board or leave the cars, and the company binds tself to so continue to stop as long as the ne is operated. These lands lie on both sides of the street railway for a distance of about a mile from the City Park. They have been recently platted and are now on the market at reasonable prices and easy terms. The lots are beautiful and are the closest to the business center of the city of any considerable body of property now being offered to the public. See

ticulars. The K. M. VAN ZANDT LAND BIDS will be received at County Auditor's office, Fort Worth, Texas, for one 5-foot, reinforced concrete culvert, with a 14-foot roadway, to be located about LOTS FOR SALE-Fort Worth's fash- two miles south of Grapevine. All bids ionable suburb. Arlington Heights to be on file not later than Sept. 12,

Isaac Van Zandt, phone 664-2r, for par-

of the Fort Worth Belt railway will be held at the office of the company, Exchange building, North Fort Worth, on A MEETING of the directors of the Fort

THE annual meeting of the stockholders

1905, at 4 p. m. O. W. Matthews, sec-retary and treasurer. Fort Worth, Tex-

city. See A. D. Carpenter, with Glen BUSINESS CHANCES FOR SALE-Modern four-room house, ATTENTION-\$250,000 to invest in business propositions requiring capital

in your garden. Roots for sale. prettiest corner in the heart of Highland addition; will sell for \$1,550. Apply Fort

York.

week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

From Chicago daily Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 account G. A. R. Encampment at Den-ver. Only one night to Denver from Chi-513 Main St. | cage and the central states. If you have anything to sell do not fall trains daily. Special personally conductto see us. If you wish to buy, we have it. ed G. A. R. trains leave Chicago 2. Through without change. From Denconducted side trips afford opporto visit some of the most wo mountain scenery in the world. For itin-

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY. To points in Illinois, Wi gan. One way fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30. Final return limit Oct. 31. For further information apply any Great Western Agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minu.

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Egyptian Palmist; tells past, present and future from birth to death. Perfect

models; to date; to the minute; prices right. Wood & Company, 112 Main street. Phone 577 2-rings.

ton County, Texas. 33 1-3 PER CENT saved on laundry at

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

Return to 1106 Lamar and receive re-

streets and the Famous shoe store. Re-turn and get reward. J. M. Hartsfield,

LOST-Monday between Bewley's Mill and Fort Worth Grocery Company, salesman's order book; name on cover.

and Houston. Return to 110% West Fifth and receive reward.

LOST-Panama hat, near corner of Fifth

BEHR BROS. PIANOS-These celebrated Realty Company, 103 east Seventh street. 1905. C. J. McKenna, County Auditor Tarrant County.

> Monday, Oct. 2, 1905, at 3 p. m. O. W. QUIT PAYING RENT-Why don't you Matthews, secretary and treasurer. Fort Worth Belt rallway will be held at the ompany's office, Exchange building. North Fort Worth, on Monday, Oct. 2.

as, Aug. 28, 1905.

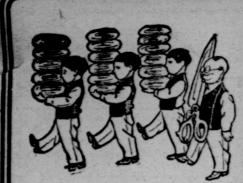
IF YOU WANT a good paying business, see Business Exchange, 2021/2

RAILROAD SPECIALS \$20.00 COLORADO AND RETURN Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern

FOUR-ROOM house on corner tot, 50x140 erary of special trains, list of Colorado hotels and boarding houses, side trips, sieeping car reservations and full information, address W. R. Kniskern, P. T.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES

Liner Ad. Way is Not Merely as Plain as the Road to Market. It is the Road to Market Des Moines, Marshalltown, St. Prom Kansas City to Chicago Great Western Ry. From Kansas City to Chicago Dubuque, Des Moines, Marshalltown, St. Paul and Marrice of the Road to Market. It is the Road to Market Des Moines, Marshalltown, St. Paul and Marrice of all trains. Low summer rates now in effect. For further information apply to J. H. Lyman, G. A., 7 W. 9th St., The Road to Market and St. Promise City. Marrice City. Marrice City to Chicago. Dubuque, Des Moines, Marshalltown, St. Paul and Market. It is the Road to Market.



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For months and months we've been gathering up the best things to be found in the woolen and worsted markets for our fall trade—a Saxony or a Thibet, an English Clay—a French Diagonal, a Scotch cheviot, a German worsted, an Italian crepe. What the American mills could not produce, we bought abroad. We have them all-proper fall weight-approved fall colorings. Gray predominates, but there is no monotony.

An early inspection will influence an early order.

Fall Suits and Top Coats

\$18 to \$40

SKINNER & CO. Incorporated

Tailors, 715 Main Street Fort Worth, Texas

Andrews-Potts **Fuel Company**

VICTOR, OSAGE MCALESTER, MAITLAND, ARKANSAS AN-THRACITE COAL, AND WOOD. Seventeenth and Pecan Streets.

Phones 694

If your watch needs cleaning or a general overhauling, see

ARTHUR COX 413 Houston street. All work

strictly guaranteed. Fine watch repairing a specialty. Prices rea-

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DR. ERNEST V. McCONNEL, Fort Worth National Bank Building, Third Floor.

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Office, Saunders Building, phone 3179; residence, 810 Lamar St., phone 1034. Of- while the matter of holding a state enrice hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Fort Worth,

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Everything Strictly Guaranteed. B. Z. FRIEDMAN CO.

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Swiss Watchmakers and Jewelers, We Carry a Fine Stock of Jewelry. No watch or clock too complicated for us to repair. Get the observatory time

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MERCANTILE AGENCY R. G. DUN & CO., Established over sixty years, and having one hundred and seventynine branches throughout the

ONE AIM. UNEQUALLED COL-LECTION FACILITIES.

A DEPENDABLE SERVICE OUR

DR. MILAM

Cures men and women of private and hronic disease without pain or loss of time from business. The highest commercial as well as thousands of cures as reference. Consultation free. 613 Main st. Hours 9-12, 1:30-6. Sunday 9 to 12 a, m.

Stanard's St. Louis Royal Patent Flour. \$1.50 per bag 50 lbs.; 75c per bag 25 lbs. TURNER & DINGEE, 300 Main St.

When anything in the Vehicle line

KELLER'S

Is the place to go. Corner of Second and Throckmorton streets.

JOHN SPENCER CO.

"Everything on Wheels." 1402 Houston St. All the Latest Styles in Carriages, Bug-Runebouts, etc.

The celebrated Racine Delivery, Dairy, Baker and other high-class Wagons, Cash or installment. Old Phone 3910. New Phone 239.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW THOMAS D. ROSS.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law Land Title Block, Fort Worth, Texas.



Dallas Military Companies to

Meet Near Stop 23 Thurs-

day Night

Paymaster General George T. West c

the state national guard, said today that

campment of the guard this year was still

being discussed there is not a likelihood

that it will take place, having been de-

clared off on account of the strict quar-

antine regulations that are prevailing all

who believe that later in the fall the en-

Colonel West said that there would be

a number of the Fencibles and other citi-

zens of Fort Worth present to witness

We Are Offering

Big Bargains

THIS WEEK

On all goods in our store. Come

and see our line. Everything new-

just in-and prices that our com-

petitors cannot meet. The follow-

ing goods will be on sale all this

week at the same price as quoted

Ladies' Nightgowns, each.....

Ladies' Underskirts, each....

Ladies' Corset Covers, each...

Men's Colored Bordered Hand-

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 6 for..

Men's Fancy Suspenders, each

Linen Table Cloths

Linen Napkins, per dozen....

Men's Black Hose, 4 for

Cotton Towels, per pair..... Cotton Scarf, choice

Scissors, per pair

Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen.....

Ladies' White Sun Bonnets ..

Men's and Ladies' Shoes \$1.50

JIBRON NAGGAR

Peddlers' Headquarters, Wholesale

and Retail.

1113 Houston Street.

Osteopath Physician,

Craduated under the founder and dis-

Ladies' Drawers, per pair.

kerchiefs, 6 for ...

Ladies' Lisle Black Hose, two

attend the encampment.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Snapshots of H. Chandler Egan, winner of the national golf championship, and Walter J. Travis, the New York expert, who came to grief in an early round of the champion ship. The champion is shown on the left after making a long drive. Mr. Travis is shown on the right just as he is swinging for a difficult shot.

las. The public, Colonel West says, is in-

NEW COMPANY TO RUSH CONSTRUCTION

vited to witness the contest,

Judge Armstrong Says Organ-

ization Will Be Effected Today or Thursday

"We will go ahead with the preparaover the south. He says there are a few tions for building our gas plant with all possible speed," said George W ampment could be held, but he is of the Armstrong this morning. "The excavapinion that if it is not held by Sept. 15 tions are being put in for the building any time thereafter would be entirely too and it is the intention of the company late, as many of the officials and the I represent to have the plant ready for rank and file are engaged in the cotton operation by fall in a limited area. We business and would not then be at liberty will not have time to extend the gas mains over any great amount of ter-B. V. Henson, captain of the Ernest ritory this year, but the work will be Rifles of Dallas, was in Fort Worth Tues- pushed as fast as means can accomday to arrange with the Northern Texas plish it. We have several large con-Traction Company to transport his com- tracts for furnishing gas and heating pany to Stop 23, where a sham battle during the coming winter and will be

with the Dallas artillery will take place in shape to begin serving a few customers by the first of November. "The building will be completed in thirty days." Mr. Armstrong said he would call a meeting of the stockholders either today or Thursday, at which the com-

pany will be formally organized. The charter has been prepared and will soon be sent to Austin. The capital stock will not be less than \$100,000. sald Mr. Armstrong, and it may be as

CALLED MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL HELD

North Fort Worth Body Considers Bad Weather Report

of Contractors

Special meeting of North Fort Worth the advise of J. B. Hawley, consulting en-

the city secretary instructed to issue notices for the oiling of ponds every ten street a standard gauge. days to do away with mosquito breeding

City Health Officer Claypool and City the recent weed cutting ordinance passed was said, had not yet been considered.

Safety at the Main street railroad crossng was discussed, relative merits of re- Vice President Predicts Operation by End

or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

Railroad Crossing

puiring an arc light at the crossing or the maintenance of a watchman resulting in holding the matter open. Bond Sale Report

Dr. W. H. Phalen warrant ordered drawn in favor of the and expects to have the rails laid and school board. Your family will need a tonic. Why meantime the line is being built from

made with the Interurban to carry those who attend back to Fort Worth and Dal-**GOOD CROP REPORT**

to Put Cotton in Fine

Condition

The Rock Island has received additional reports of crop conditions along

its line in this state. The Ringgold report says that there has been good rains there recently and that cotton has commenced to open. Corn is made and will be a good yield, while the condition of the sorghum crop could hardly be better. Similar reports are sent in from Dal-

hart, the correspondent giving the information that conditions were never better than at the present time. He stated that there will probably be sev- sells the most bricks by Sept. 9. states that there has been three inches of rain since his last report. Every report on crop conditions along

the Rock Island that has been received at 9:45 o'clock. at the general passenger department has indicated that they were never better and farmers are anticipating day and will include the delegations to be given to the married woman who good times from now on. There is a large influx of home

seekers going into the Panhandle country along the Rock Island as a result by Assistant Adjutant General J. O. Fakes & Co., to the woman who sells of work done by the immigration department of that company. It is estimated that several hundred people have landed in the territory along the Rock Island in the Panhandle during the past few months and others are coming in the near future.

Similar reports are made by the Denver Road, which has also done much work in locating newcomers in the Panhandle country

OFFICIAL COMING TO CONSTRUCT LINE

W. P. Engle of Arlington Heights Traction Company to Be in Ft. Worth Tonight W. P. Engle, who will be in charge of

the actual construction of the Arlington application for city franchise will be

made Friday night. street, Attorney William Capps announced city council was held Tuesday night to as Traction Company, that the company W. Cook, 1725 Stout street, Denver, onsider application of the water works claims the right from the city council Colo., chairman of committee on accontractors for an extension of time be- to lay two tracks in Seventh street. If commodations. The committee will furause of rainy weather experienced during the Arlington Heights line will move their nish single cots or new double mathe early part of the summer. Contract track to the center of the street and agree tresses, placed in the new and modern time for completion of the system was to pave for one track, he says the com- school buildings, having excellent lay-Sept. 1. An extension of forty days is pany he represents will consent to the atory arrangements. Applicants for free asked. The matter was held over to await Arlington Heights track being constructed quarters should take blanket and pil-

Health matters were next taken up and also asserts that the Traction company during the encampment. has the right to make its track in Front At the offices of the Arlington Heights

Traction Company this morning the statement was made that the company in com-Physician Galloway were instructed to ing into the city would consider whattake such steps as necessary in enforcing ever was the best plan. The matter, it

ORIENT PROGRESS

of September

Vice President McCauley of the Orient, who was in Fort Worth a few days ago, said that the Kaw City Construction Report of the sale of the issue of school Company will push construction on the bonds to the amount of \$23,000 was re- line north from McCauley near the Clear ported by City Treasurer R. G. Hall and Fork of the Brazos river, to Knox City, the line ready for operation to that place from Sweetwater by September 30. In the coverer of Osteopathy. Office suite 18 not give them Hollister's Rocky Mounand 19, Scott-Harrold building. New phone 1644-white. Consultation and ex-

finished to Knox City.

ARMSTRONG FRANCHISE PROPOSITION CARRIES

Permit to Operate Light, Heat and Per Plant Granted by the Citizens

HEAVY VOTE IS POLLED

First Election Under Referendum Gratifies Friends of New Charter Clause

Wide interest displayed in the referendum election of Tuesday, in which the Armstrong franchise won by 238 votes, is the subject of comment throughout the city today. Total vote cast in the city eyas 1,180 votes, a number far in advance of that expected upon either side. Total vote in the city at the last gen eral election, with practically all state and county offices to be filled, in addition to the presidential contest, was but 2,474 votes, or only double the vote cast

'uesday upon a single issue. Desperate effort made to roll up a Parker majority in the south, in view of the known losses in the north adds to the significance of the comparison.

Vote Was Scattered

Election officers, speaking this morning, declare the vote was scattered among all the people, bankers, business men, profesional men, workmen and clerks. All express surprise at the vote cast.

In the Sixth ward, the vote of working men was especially noted, over fifty of the votes being cast after 6 o'clock, largely by workmen arriving home fo

erendum in this city, expressed pleasure this morning at the interest displayed and declared it an encouraging sign that the people should come out in such numbers upon the occasion of the first use of the referendum. He admitted surprise and satisfaction at the large vote cast. Altogether, friends of the referendum are well pleased with the interest shown by the people in the matter of city affairs. Vote as cast for and against the measure in the various wards was received within a short time after the closing o esult unofficially while the return of election officers with reports confirmed the figures so that the official result was known within an hour after the polls

Size Causes Surprise

The election was watched with close interest and a large number of persons waited at the office until the result had been obtained. All expressed surprise at the size of the vote cast

sections of the same of		receive.		
Vote by wards v	was			
Ward.		For. A	gainst.	Total.
First		99	31	130
Second		111	52	163
Third		67	64	131
Fourth		84	70	154
Fifth		52	63	115
Sixth		116	71	187
Seventh		42	45	87
Eighth		70	53	123
Ninth		68	22	90
				-

GRAND ARMY MEN TO MOBILIZE HERE

Texas Delegation to National Convention of Order Will Leave This City Next Saturday Members of the local camps of the Grand Army of the Republic who have decided to attend the national encampment to be held in Denver, Colo., dur-

ing the week beginning Sept. 4 are Messrs. A. J. Black, Charles Baggett, E. P. Brown, M. D. and J. L. Flowers, eral others who will join the local party here, which will leave over the Fort robe, donated by Gernsbacher Brothers Worth and Denver Saturday morning to the girl under 8 years of age who sells The entire Texas party will be mo-

The general order of Department 5, at 6 p. m. ommander F. A. Russell was sent out tains the following regarding the trip: | 6 p. m. train will leave Fort Worth Saturday

Headquarters Department of Texas morning, Sept. 2, at 9:45 a. m., and reach Denver at 3 p. m., Sept. 3, and will run over the Fort Worth and Denver railway. The department commander invites all department officers, representatives, alternates, members of the department staff and comrades generally, with their ladies and friends and all officers and members of the woman's relief corps, to accompany him A special tourist sleeper will be op-

erated from Fort Worth to Denyer, in which accommodations will be available at a cost of \$2.50 for double berth, each berth being available for the accommodation of two persons. Interested comrades and members of the Heights street railway, is expected to womans' relief corps will please notify reach Fort Worth tonight, following which and communicate with Colonel James the work of laying rails will be com- S. Dunlap, chairman of transportation menced. Ties and steel are now being committee, P. O. Box 510, Dallas, Texdistributed along the right of way for the as, concerning sleeping car accommopurpose and, as previously announced, dations desired, remitting \$2.50 per berth, with the understanding that res ervations will be made only in the order In regard to right of way over Seventh in which the remittances are received. Tuesday afternoon for the Northern Tex- desiring them by application to George as a second track in the middle of the low with them. Meals, good and substantial, can be had at restaurants for Willingness to do their part of the pav- 15 cents and up. We have assurances "Of course, a kodak camera takes pic-

"Of course it does," replied his wife What are you driving at anyway?" "I was just going to remark that it also takes money."-Philadelphia Press.

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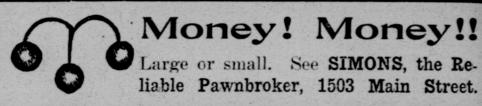
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Auditorium Notes

LIST OF PRIZES

Fine plano, donated by Ross & Heyer Round trip ticket to Portland and \$100

in gold, donated by the Denver road and D. Minter. Recent Good Rains Expected Totals 709 471 1.180 Fine horse, buggy and harness, horse denated by Hicks & Anson and Cook & Simmons, harness donated by Nobby Harness Company.

> Fine diamond and pearls ring, donated w Mrs. Sam Davidson, Prizes will be given away Sept. 9. SPECIAL PRIZES

Lot in Hemphill Heights, donated by Capps Land Company, lumber for house denated by the lumber dealers of Fort denated by the lumber dealers of Fort Worth, paint and paper donated by paint and paper donated by paint and paper dealers to be given to the and paper dealers, to be given to the person who sells the most bricks by Scholarship donated by Professor Bauer to the girl under 12 years of age who sells

sells the most bricks by Sept. 9. A fine Haviland dinner set, donated by who reside in Tarrant county. It is The Fair to the married woman who

the most bricks by Sept. 9. bilized at Fort Worth the preceding by Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company, from Dallas, Sherman, Waco and Paris, sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug.

A Chinese dinner gong, donated by Estabrook from Paris recently and con- the most bricks by Saturday, Aug 12, at

Five dollars in gold to the girl under 16 years of age who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6 p. m. Ten dollars in gold to the young man under 21 years of age wno sells the most

Twenty-five dollars in jewelry donated by R. L. Costan, to the person who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26, bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26, at 6 p. m. Eastman Kodak to the boy or girl under 15 years of age who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26. Donated by Brown ernor.

bricks by Saturday, Aug. 19. Donated

This list will be supplemented by other prizes during the life of the contest.

THE PRIZES

First Prize-The your woman who secures the largest number of votes between July 15 and Sept. 9, 1905, will receive a \$750 piano. This piano has they have acquired by conquest. He been donated by the Ross-Heyer Music was not certain as to what would be

Second Prize-The young woman demnity. who secures the next largest number of votes between July 15 and Sept. 9 will receive one name to Portland. Ore., and \$100 in gold. This round trip

Third Prize-Handsome horse and Fourth Prize-Pearl and diamond ring.

HOW THE VOTES COUNT

For every 10-cent Auditorium coupon received at the Auditorium headquar- Men of Dallas and Fort Worth Enterters between July 15 and 6 p. m. July ing is announced by him. Attorney Capps that hotel rates will not be advanced votes between July 31 and 6 p. m.. August 15; three votes between August 15 and 6 p. m., Sept. 9. This contest will close at 6 p. m., Sept. 9, 1905. Special prizes to be given away during this contest are:

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS Miss Cassie Boswell 31,500

Miss Lela Breeding /	21.
Miss Myrtle Frost	16.
Miss Bessie Elmore	16
Miss Frances Preuitt	16
Miss Lottie Holland	13.
Miss Imogene Sanguinet	12
Miss Florence Goetz	12.
Miss Birdie Yeates	10.
Miss Lucile Davidson	8
Miss Maggie Edmondson	3
Miss Anine Baker	4
Miss Elizabeth Wells	1
Miss Flora Lee Blair	1
Miss Mary Dingee	1
Miss Minnie Williams	1
Miss Ruth Hosmer	1
Miss Ida Crowley	1
Miss Nadine Sponts	1,
Miss Maud Sawyer	
Miss Ida Darter	

Miss Edna Pendleton 1,050 ******

NOMINATION BLANK Date..... the most popular young lady in

> Name..... Address.....

TO EAT 'POSSU**m**

Sad Fate Awaits Carload Shipped to Nevada by a

Former Texan

John D. Sparks, governor of Nevada, and once a Texan, was in the city this liamson county, where he has large landed interests, which include a pas-

ture of 11,000 acres. "How about that car load of 'possums you shipped to your Nevada ranch some time ago," was asked of the gov-

most of them died from some cause or under 15 years of age who sells the most other, but I propose to utilize the balance of them before they pass in their checks by eating them," said the gov-

Governor Sparks expressed himself as well pleased over the ending of the peace negotiations between the Japanese and Russian governments, and said that in his opinion the Japs were rightfully entitled to all the territory the proper thing in regard to the in-

The Goldfield mining district in Nevada, said Governor Sparks, is the greatest in this country. He is very enthusiastic over the outcome of that ticket will also include ten admission district, and believes that it will be one tickets to the Lewis and Clark Expo- of the greatest gold camps in the world.

Governor Sparks left this morning for the northwest.

COUNTRY CLUB GUESTS

tained Tuesday A large attendance marked the barbe-

cue given at the Country Club Tuesday night to J. B. Adoue and W. A. Bonner of Dallas and Judge C. K. Bell of this S. B. Hovey, W. G. Turner, W. C. Stripling, A. E. Want, C. W. Hutchison, W. G. Newby, D. B. Keeler, N. Harding, L. Miss Margaret Ochs 29,505 P. Robertson, J. B. Googins, Ben O. Smith 775 and D. T. Bomar.

After dinner speeches delivered were: .962 Judge C. K. Bell on "The Trials of 1970 Politician;" Robert Harrison, on "Frie ,550 ship Not Incompatible With Business and 2,518 City Rivalry;" J. W. Orr, on "Territor, 506 Statehood;" Judge Robert W. Flourno, ,400 on "Ideals of Rural Life," and W. A. Bonner, on "Fort Worth and Dalias at Neighbors."

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