FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905

FAMOUS ARTIST .84 of an inch, Montgomery with .41 of an inch, El Paso with .20 of an inch

Surrounded by Pictures Light frost occurred at Montgomery,

Will Distributing Treasures Among Friends Had Been Carefully Prepared

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Gustav Fuchs, delineator of the Arch Triumph at the er World's Fair at Chicago and various other notable structures, committed STATE ASKED TO suicide at his East Eighteenth street apartments last night surrounded by his works of art which he had labeled Editor Goes to Albany to Ask Govfor distribution among his friends. Among these was "The Moses Column," a Russian massacre scene left to Jacob

A note left by Fuchs read:

"My last will and testament, Nov. 6. Minute directions for finding Mr Rothschild followed.

The note was written on an envelope which contained his will. There were also six letters addressed to Mr. read before he examined the will.

The artist, who was formerly a cigar manufacturer of Chicago, where his wife, from whom he was separated five years ago, still lives, planned his quicide most deliberately.

Surrounded By Work

When found, he was sitting upright the mantel, the tables, the chairs, and other pieces of furnitura were the truits of his life's work, all earefully arranged and most of them bearing the address of some friend to whom he wished the etchings to be given. He had spent his last hour arranging his affairs, so as to give als friends the least possible trouble.

Everything was provided for to the minutest detail. When at last he had ings and pictures, and had written many letters and notes. Mr. Fuchs. who was 69 years of age, apparently placed his easy chair between the two windows of his room, that faced the street, eeated himself, and ended his life with a pistol shot.

Seheff Given Masterplece

Among the pictures ready for shipment was the artist's masterpiece, entitled "The Moses Column." It is a cautiful creation dedicated to the sufwas willed to Jacob H. Scheit, president with rapt attention. of the society for the relief of Russian

Portsmouth Drama," was also found, were moved to tears. The top of this picture represents the directly opposite are the Japanese envoys, Komura and Takahira. The center is a picture of the marine building of the question. He said that people to in the Portsmouth navy yard.

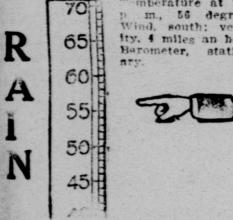
FROSTS REPORTED IN NORTH TEXAS

Highest Temperature in the Country Friday Was 76 Degrees Registered at Phoenix, Ariz.

Light frost in this city Friday night this morning. A light frost is also re- thoroughly indersed his utterances. caused by the moving eastward of the been arranged to reserve fully that num- area and 200 in Texas, Kansas and high barometer area which was cen- ber of seats for the students at that Oklahoma. tered throughout the region affected meeting.

The cities throughout the northern The lowest temperature of the day was one of the most remarkable conceptions Sweetwater to San Angelo. mucca, where the thermometer went ever given by any temperance speaker,

Weather Spotter



WEATHER FORECAST NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 .- Weather

forecasts issued today are:

ly cloudy weather; probably showers in West portion; warmer. Sunday, probaly showers; warmer.

ly cloudy weather; probably showers in west portion and on west coast; warmer: light easterly to southerly VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 11.—The by the local committee here is that a re-

where 76 degrees was registered. Hains were reported at Atlanta with

Gustav Fuchs Kills Self killing frost in Illinois, and heavy frost

MASTERPIECE FINISHED Paso this morning. Another low barbut little energy is manifested in it. clear, and conditions are somewhat warmer this morning.

Fort Worth and Palestine, Texas.

Forecast issued at New Orleans is: "East Texas (north)-Tonight, partly cloudy weather; probably showers in west portion warmer. Sunday probaly showers; warmer.

"East Texas (south)-Tonight, partly cloudy weather; probably showers in west portion and on west coast; warmer. Sunday, probably showers; warm-

GUARD THE BALLOTS

ernor to Use State Troops in City

"J. Wesley Homer, who writes editorials for Mr. Hearst, left for Albany last night as a special messenger to This document to be personally sur- Governor Higgins, to ask the governor rendered to Frederick Rothschild." to devote two armories to the storage of the ballot boxes, which are now in storage warehouses, guarded by police

and Hearst watchers. "Governor Higgins is also to be requested to allow the state militia to Rothschild which he was requested to guard the ballot boxes. Mr. Hearst prefers such protection to that of the

> was said that the Hearst League 'understood' that the governor has expressed informally his willingness to to credit it. allow the armories to be used as places What his answer will be to the re- was given as 200,000. quest for state militia protection is not

Take Action Following Lecture Heard This Morning

bust of President Roosevelt, the handi- eral pathetic and tragic incidents to prove tion to one Knor, who was the leader work of Fuchs, showing his skill in this. These incidents were so vividly of the unorganized mahs which made he announced the 'condition' at 68.8. ronze.

Fuch's latest work and the one which portrayed that they seemed to live beturnerous demonstrations in Tokio and Now there is no same man who ever saw either confirmed or denied is for him to fuch's latest work and the one which fore the minds of the hearers and many nature of the freety of peace

peror of Japan, while to the lower left in his reletion of humorous incluents, for hand are likenesses of the Russian almost before their tears were dry his peace envoys. Witte and Rosen, and hearers were convulsed with laughter as Governor Brooks of Wyoming Here he portrayed what he termed the comedy frequently saw the comedy of the situ-Although Mr. Fuchs had been in ill ation, but there was "always the tragedy Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, and ton.

health, it is believed that money and behind the comedy." He aroused contamily troubles caused him to end his siderable enthusiasm as he delivered as canitralists of the east, arrived in Fort shame, on him and the men who assisted apostrophe to water, and when he re- Pacific from the west. thusiastic applause.

That the result of his speech was help- public of Mexico for the nurvose of in-ful was demonstrated by the fact that ducing them to become interested in the the next session of congress is far adnearly the whole of the students pledged line.

tion that so distinguished a speaker had this point Mr. Stilwell will take the will paie into insignificance I do not for light frost in this city Friday high been atle to address the students and norty over the completed portions of an instant doubt." ported from Palestine, Texas, and About two hundred of the students sig- Wichita. ported from Palestine, Texas, and nifled their desire to attend Mr. Tenny- When seen Mr. Stilwell said that an- timated the crop for 1905 at 9,444.314 heavy frosts throughout portions of son Smith's lecture in the city hall on provinced the road were bales, a smaller production than yes- SAW CHILDREN BURNED

down to 22 degrees. The cities of the Broadway Baptist church, and the meet- Broads of Wyoming. ings are to be continued every evening A few days more will be spent by the soldiers taken prisoners by the Japanese and children from the building. will conclude with the lecturer's famous its hefore returning east. "Trial of Arcohol by a Judge and Jury of Local Gentlemen.

The committee has secured the servm. 56 degrees. ices or O. S. Lattimore, attorney at law, to undertake the defense of the proposer. CAPTURED RUSSIANS Wind, south: veloc- to undertake the defense of the prisoner ity, 4 miles an hour. Alcohol, and it is realized Mr. Tennyson Barometer, station- will have his work cut out to prove his case to the satisfaction of the jury, as Mr. Latumore will no doubt show any weakness in the evidence brought forward to prove that Alcohol is guilty of robbery and murder and the verdict will be in accordance with the evidence. created in the visit of this prominent English reformer to Fort Worth, and a large gethering is anticipated at the city hall ton orrow afternoon and during the

succeeding evenings to hear his thrilling discourses The admission is to be free to all the meetings except to the "Trial of Alcohol," on the last evening.

East Texas (north)-Tonight, part- GREAT NORTHERN WANTS

East Texas (south) -- Tonight, part- Fight with Canadian Pacific Forces in- and Himeji detention camps with red banvolves Legal Battle at Mid-

fight at Midway, B. C., between the Ca- markably peaceful revolution has been ac-Arkansas-Tonight, fair; slowly ris- nadian Pacific railroad and the Great compished under conditions never before ing temperature. Sunday, increasing Northern workmen is still on. Over four paralleled. In 1901, Nicholas Russell, s cloudiness and probably showers; hundred feet of Great Northern track has Russian by birth but a resident of Ha-

several highs in the seventies. The hignest temperature was at Phoenix,

SCENES IN KISHINEFF, TWICE PREY OF MOBS



SIEWISH QUARTER OF KISHINEFF

JAPANESE REVOLT REPORT RIDICULED

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The Times The Mikado's Representative Laughs at the Rumors of Trouble at Home

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: Japan is now threatened by a revolt, according to a report current in Washington last night. Minister Takahira "At Hearst headquarters last night it regards the report as ridiculous, but in other circles there is a disposition

for the storage of the ballot boxes, at Kobe had revolted. The number in his chair dead, while all around on known, and the Hearst forces ventured is no garrison at Kobe. At Osaka, which is only a few miles away, how- Cotton Association Secretary Planned to Install Municipal there is stationed the Fourth division, consisting of 10,000 men and seventeen miles distant from Kobe is the Tenth division also of 10.000 men.

Since the conclusion of the treaty of

Portsmouth, some of the troops in Man-

churia have been returned to Japan

and perhaps may have been brought to the vicinity of Kobe, but they are not any such numbers as stated in th

at the college and delivered an address deal of criticism was made of the acto the students, which was listened to tion of the government in granting 1 was stated to be 68.8. ferers of the Russian massacres, and to the students, which was listened to tion of the government in granting such lenient terms of peace to the Rus-The speaker dealt mainly with the sian government. Several generals ea-On a Mosale tablet was a handsome danger of alcoholic liquors, and gave sevthe support of their voices and posithe support of the support of th

The speaker's powers were also shown ORIENT DITTINER

With President Arthur Stilwell Arthur E. Stilwell, president of the laters to hammer down the price of cot-

a peroration, J. B. Gough's wonderful Worth Friday night over the Texas and him in this attempt at spite work against sumed his seat he was greeted with en Mr. Stilwell has been showing his a final efforts to 'get even' and the atguests the Orient properties in the Re- tempt will result in sure discomfiture

themselves not to touch intoxicating After spending a few minutes in Fort gation of this department by congress Worth the party proceeded over the and an uncovering of matters now con-President Boaz expressed his gratifica- Rock Island to Wichitz. Kan. From cealed by which all previous disclosures

the Orient both south and north from The Scuthern Cotton Association, in its

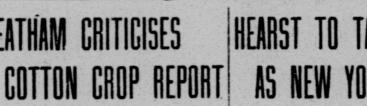
President Stilwell believes that the The subject of the lecture temorrow entire line from Kansas City to Port afternoon will be "The Drink Demon." Sellwell on the sulf coast will be compart of the country report uniformly matic representation of the drink evil in

low temperatures ranging from 22 de-an imaginary interview with the drink, save to being maked at many points. Russian captives ideas of his party. grees for low to 46 degrees for high. fiend, which is said by the press to be Grading to helps done on the line from According to members of the local Sunday night Mr. Smith speaks in over Dickerson and Governor B. B.

until Thursday next, when the series narty tooking over the line near Wich-

Camps Enrolled Under Socialist Banner

from Kobe, Japan, by a member of the local Russian revolutionary committee: "An enthusiastic reception was given OPPONENTS ARRESTED to revolutionary officers by a revolutionary army of 30 000 soldiers at Hamadora ners bearing "Lia ivola" (land and liberty). The Russian Marsellaise was suns. Edward G. Cunliffe of Pitts-



SOME OF THE SHOPS AND MERCHANTS OFFICES
PILLAGED BY THE RIOTERS

Characterizes Wilson's Fig-

ures as "Spiteful"

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Richard Chest- NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The Tribune Minister Takahira said that if any Southern Cotton Association, and who William R. Hearst will, if the contest Polytechnic Undergraduates trouble at all had occurred, it must uncovered the disclosures being made in for the mayoralty is prolonged in the have been caused by the drunkenness the government cotton crop reports, courts beyond the first of next year, it is of a few soldiers who had raised a whereby officials and speculators were us- said, take the oath of office as mayor, disturbance. He sid not believe there ing advance information to bull or bear announce his appointments and demand ceived no advices whatever on the sub- the cotten market is quoted by the Her- possession of the mayor's office in the ald as having last night severely criti- city hall. Inasmuch as Mayor McClellan Nevertheless, it is known that among cized the report of the cotton crop is has decided to fight his adversary at

> Mr. Cheatham, who is stopping in this The decision of the Hearst men to install their candidate as mayor on Jan. 1 city, said among other things: other cities immediately after the sig- a cotton stalk who does not know that on Nov. 1 and Nov. 10 It is not only far beyond the fruiting or bearing stage, but in nearly every case is entirely void of tollage of every kind. It has passed far VISITS FORT WORTH beyont the increasing stage. Its condition, so far as conditions are recognized in reports, is the same as on Oct. 1 pre-viously. For Secretary Wilson to make

> > the cotton producers of the south. It to vanced. That there will be an investi-

assist in the operations of the bear specu-

bulletin of the crop, issued Oct. 1, es-

Arkansas and Tennessee with killing Sunday afternoon, and it has therefore in operation at the present time-400 in terday's estimate of 68.8 would promise frosts in Illinois. The frosts are been arranged to reserve fully that name are supported to reserve fully that name. Socialist Party of New York," a branch of

other similar societies.

Upon the fall of Port Arthur Dr. Ruspart of the country report uniformly matic representation of the drink evil in two years. Work of construction, he sell was sent to Japan to spread among With Mr. Stilwell are General Man-tation, as shown by the fact that he organized under the banner of socialism police had difficulty in rousing the nearly all of the thousands of Russian tenants and carried many of the women

> tention camps in Japan awaiting trans-portation to their homes.
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> It is, of course, inferred that the Japanese government must have sanctioned yesterday's demonstration else it could not have occurred.

during the late war who are now in de-

M. Sheehan Resigns M. Sheehan, who has been trainmas-

ter of the Frisco, headquarters in Fort Bond of Dr. Percy McLeod, Worth, has resigned to become assistant superintendent of the Texas and n accordance with the evidence. Soldiers in Japanese Detention New Orleans and the Galveston division of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad. His headquarters will be at Houston and he enters upon the discharge of his new duties Nov.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—The ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBER

burg Convicted of Stealing \$101,000

HEARST TO TAKE DATH AS NEW YORK'S MAYOR

Ownership Candidate Jan. 1 and Fight in Courts

"The most absurd piece of spite work was reached yesterday, it was said, but erop report Friday by Mr. Wilson, the intention for some days yet. Mr. Hearst's secretary of agriculture. In this report counsel has fold him that one sure method take the oath of office as mayor and thrust the contest into the courts. The procedure necessary for the validation of Mr. Hearst's claim to the mayor-

any must be taken within the next fifteen The Tribune was not able to confirm the foregoing through Mr. Hearst.

a report on 'condition' of Nov. 1 is to BURIAL WILL BE MADE AT SAN MATEO

Bodies of Andrews and Woman He Killed Will Be Interred in Mount Olive Cemetery

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 11,--By direction of the public administrator, the his companion, Nulda Uetrie Olivia will be interred next Sunday morning in Mount Olive Cemetery, San Mateo, The expenses of the burial will be defrayed with \$130 left by Andrews, who first killed his companion and then committed suicide when surrounded by police in their apartments in McAlister street last Monday night.

Reported Two Young Italians Inciner-

BRISTOL, Conn., Nov. 11 .- Fire this morning destroyed a big tenement house in Meadow street. The building housed eight families, mostly Italians and half an hour after the blaze was discovered, it was reported that two

INDICTED AT BOSTON

Held at Boston, Is Increased to \$25,000

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11 .- The grand jury of Suffolk county today reported an indictment against Dr. Percy Mc-Leod, who had been held in connection with the suit case mystery. The indictment charges he is an accessory after the fact to the abortion, which resulted in the death of Susanna A Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl, Mc-Lead was arraigned in court and his bonds increased from \$20,000 to \$25,- Girl of Sixteen Taken Away Typographical Union Defend-

WOULD FINE PARENTS WHO SENT FOR BEER

WACO, Texas, Nov. 11 .- A jury in warmer.

Oklahoma and Indian Territories—
Tonight and Sunday, Increasing clouding has and probably showers; warmer.

Port Worth and vicinity may expect
parily cloudy weather and warmer tolight, with warmer conditions Sunday.

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IN WRECK NEAR ALEDO

Eastbound Texas and Pacific Cannonball Is Partly Derailed Sixteen Miles West of Fort Worth

ONE MAN DEAD; SEVERAL INJURED

Switch Engine Helping Pull Train Up Heavy Grade, Jumps Track, Followed by Regular Engine, Baggage Cars and Coach-Relief Train Sent From Here

The eastbound Texas and Pacific "Cannon Ball" passenger train, consisting of two baggage cars and sixteen coaches heavily loaded with excursionists on their way to the State Fair at Dallas, was wrecked at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, sixteen miles west of Fort Worth, between Iona and Aledo

At least one person, the fireman of a switch engine which was helping pull the train up a heavy grade, was killed. The remaining members of the crews of both engines, the mail clerks, baggage men and several passengers were in-

The wreck was caused by the helper engine jumping the track. This engine, a box car separating it from the regular ergine of the train, the regular engine, two baggage cars and one passenger ceach, were piled in a mass of wreckage covering a space of about forty feet. The fireman of the local engine was buried under the wreckage. The mail cicrks were not seriously injured.

The engineer of the helper engine, together with the crew of the regular en-

verely cut by broken glass. No passengers were killed. Both engines turned over upon leaving the track, the following cars plling upon them. Up until noon the wrecking train hurried from Fort Worth had

not succeeded in removing the fireman from the wreckage.

gine, are badly scalded. One passenger, has a troken arm and others are se-

The wrecked train was coming through from El Paso. It was due in Fort Worth at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, but was running three hours behind time. At railway mail headquarters in this city it is reported that Robert K Rogers of 1913 South Hemphill street, this city, is mail clerk of the wrecked

The relief train bearing the injured reached Fort Worth shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The injured were at once conveyed to St. Joseph's Infirmary, except Schenewerk, who was taken to his home.

Of the injured, those mention in the dispatch from Aledo as badly scalded are in a critical condition and physicians are doubtful whether all will survive George Courtney, one of the seriously injured, showed remarkable fortitude while being brought to Fort Worth. He insisted that others were hurt worse than he and that the physicians care for them first.

counsel has told him that one sure method of having his title to the mayoralty either configuration of denied is for him to LIVED IN FORT WORTH

ALEDO, Texas, Nov. 10 .- Eastbound Texas and Pacific passenger No. 6, known as the Cannon Ball, was wrecked about two miles west of Iona switch

at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning. The train was a double-header and the two engines turned over just as they struck a curve at the top of the heavy grade up which they were pulling a train of fifteen coaches, heavily loaded with passengers. Both engines, the mail and baggage cars, the express car and the chair car left the rails. The two engines toppled over on the south side of the track.

The dead: LUTHER WILSON. Calhoun street and Daggett avenue, Fort Worth, fireman of the front engine; buried under wreckage, body not yet recovered.

GEO. COURTNEY, Fort Worth, conductor of the helper crew; scalded

about limbs and body; injuries critical. Taken to Fort Worth. - SWICK, Fort Worth, helper engineer; seriously scalded. Taken to Fort O. L. TOMLINSON, Fort Worth, breakeman; badly scalded. Taken to Fort

ED SCHENEWERK, 1903 Elizabeth street, Fort Worth, regular passenger engineer; badly scalded. Taken to Fort Worth. R. B. McKINNEY, Fort Worth, brakeman; scalded and foot crushed. Taken R. T. ROGERS, Fort Worth, mall clerk; leg scalded. Taken to Fort Worth,

G. W. WIMBERLY, Colorado City, Texas, passenger; hand badly bruished. JOHN MOORE, Abilene, Texas; foot injured. ONLY TWO PASSENGERS HURT

A remarkable feature of the wreck is that out of 800 assengers who were on the train, the majority of whom were bound for the State Fair at Dallas, only the two whose names are given, received injuries. News of the wreck was at once sent to Fort Worth from Aledo and a relief train hurried from there to the scene with physicians and cots. Drs. F. B. Thompson, I. C. Chase, L. A. Suggs, H. O. Harper and Lysle Tolbert began the work of caring for the injured as soon as they arrived and in a few minutes had them placed on cots and ready to be moved to Fort Worth. As soon as the wreckage was sufficiently cleared away, relief engines took the uninjured coaches of the train to Fort Worth.

WITNESS DESCRIBES ACCIDENT S. C. Massey of Abilene, Texas, a prominent contractor and builder, who formerly lived in Dallas and who was on the wrecked train, said: "I suppose the train was running at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour when the front end left the track. I was near the center of the train and was considerably shaken up, but not even bruised. "Of course there was an immediate panic among the passengers, but Con-

ductor Robinson at once called for volunteers and passengers responded "One of the firemen attracted attention by kicking among the debris above

"He said he had given up hope when he heard voices and knew rescue

AN ORPHAN HEIRESS

From Wisconsin School During Recess

IN PRINTERS STRIKE

INJUNCTION ASKED

ant in Suit Filed to Prevent Intimidation

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Nov. 11 .- | SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 11 .- A Justice Minor Moore's court yesterday Agnes Pfifer, aged 16, an orphan and new feature developed yesterday in

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All Kidney Troubles

If You are Suffering from Pain in the Side

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and send it with your full name and address to the Irving or of the visitors, by President Boaz and the faculty. The guests will all be en-Drug Company, Philadelphia, and a free package will be mailed tertained on College Hill during the night, to you promptly, or ask your druggist and he will sell you offered for this purpose. a full sized box.

PRICE, 50 CENTS

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"Du Barry"

No advance in prices.

Wednesday Matinee and Night Nov. 15, Henry W. Savage offers the greatest comedy by that humorist, George Ada

"A County Chairman"

A play written for every one. Matinee prices-Lower floor, 75c; bal-

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AMUSEMENTS

get herself, but she cannot drive away

every scene. Love, jea'ousy, statecraft, of Texas. intriere al the situations that one might balanced contrasts. In fact, "Du Barry" might be said to have all that Louis James' "Richelieu" lacks to make it a dramatic success. Both plays are written about the same period, and it is to the credit of the author of "Du Barry" rather than to the discredit of Louis James as an actor that the "Richelieu" of Char'es Burnham comes nearer satisfying at least the popular conception of the master statesman than does the picture drawn by Bulwer Lytten.

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the applause was more than generous. he sold the sum of \$10.000.000.

difficult role. Will'am Jossey as Narclsse Du Barry care well up to the idea's of the part and Charles Burnham is an admirable Richel'eu.

The entire cast is as follows: Narcisse Du Barry.......Wiliam Jossey Robert DeNelse, Duc de Choiseul.....

Count D'Auverney, minister of war .. Louis XV. king of France....John Booth said Mr. Narvis, the order is having Cardinal Richellen Charles Burnham prosperous growth. Jacques Harry Se'don Jeanne Du Barry, the king's favor te

Duchess de Chateauroux Miss Lydia Kane Mother Nortier, afterwards Marquise de Rochefort . Miss Josephine Randall Annette Nortier Miss Edith Thoms

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" has been carrying the different cities! But if heavier doses of the drug are visited by a large majority. In this com- taken the victim will feel a temporary re-edy the playwright has laid bare the lief while the effects of the drug last. or of American politics. While Mr. humor of American politics. While Mr. So with morphine.

Ade has won enviable success in his col- So with the man knocked down with a to write "The College Widow," another Pa .: straight comedy, which was one of the

Any man or woman possessed of a fair! tional or other objection to a hearly laugh permanent good, will find in "The College Widow" a rare ing the happy med'um between howling headache was sure to come on. "The College Widow" will be seen with never to drink coffee!" all the strength of cast and equipment "At the same time he advised me to teching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud that made it such a decided New York try Postum Food Coffee, saying it was ing Files. Your druggist will refund House Fr'day night, Nov. 17.

OPIE READ COMING

Franklin. In the succeeding years he drifted frem one paper to another, worked on the Cleveland Leader for a time, edited the Arkansas Gazette for three years, and 1883 established the Arkansas is now known all over the United States. But he felt that he could do better; other in his brain, and ten years later, where he still remains, and still writes. to his credit, "Len Garrett, "Up Terrapia River," "A Kentucky Colonel," and "In The Alamo," a Texas story. His reputation, however, is founded mainly on his brief sketches of quaint characters and bits of odd life in wild and unknown corners of the southwest. He is the interpreter of that vast section of the United States, and as such, holds a unique place

MASTER WORKMAN ADDRESSES A. O. U. W.

in our American literature.

Head of Order in United States Heard by Local Members of Old Fraternal

Alma lodge, Ancient Order of United the memory of her love. Such a proposi- Workmen, tendered William A. Narvis, Nellson tion may be deducted from the story of supreme master workman of Iowa, a be passed limiting the amount of prop-Du Barry, as told in the play of that warm welcome and reception at their hall, erty that a testator may bequeath or dename given at Greenwall's last night and Fourth and Main streets, Friday night vise to a single helr." Affirmative, A. Believing or doubting the proposition. A large number of members were out to O. Strother and O. L. Smith; negative, the story is told in so masterly a way, greet the head of the order in the United W. S. Stradley and E. P. Browder. the play stands out as one of the great States. With him wore W. A. Bettis of for Monday. Nov. 13, 13 dramas of the present period. It is a States, With him were W. A. Bettis of play that throbs with human emotions in orange with human of Texas. and Will A. Hassell, Sr., grand recorder

In his address, which lasted nearly an Imagine possible about the court of a weak hour. Mr. Narvis paid h's respects to the balanced contrasts. In fact, "Du Barry" old-line insurance companies who are just the political, social and economical inter-

climatic portions of the play was reached was paid last year to widows and orphans, the college basket ball team to Dallas Practically every member of the east length upon the successful operation of Mr. Narvis dwelt at considerable M. C. A. the new assessment p'an adonted two years ago and said that it was giving fort is being made to double that numbe satisfaction everywhere; that the system during the cosuing year, has placed the order upon a sound basis for all time to come, being founded upon plan under advisement which, Mr. Narvis business principles. Since the adortion of said he bolleved would reach the end in the new plan the order has continued, to view, grow. In California there has been a 50 per cent increase in membership, he de-Nelse, Duc de Choiseul..... clared and the same thing can be sa'd of the funds were carefully guarded by the the conditions in Illinois, Indiana, Penn- supreme officers. No investments are Harry Morton spila Mr. Namis the North. Everywhere, made un'ess they are absolutely safe. He

COFFEE SLUGGING

A Smooth Artful Worker

Coffee with some people produces pa tial congestion of the liver and that in turn makes headaches and various dis-

laboration in writing musical comedies, blow. Hit blm again until unconscious It is in the "straight" line of humor and he doesn't realize the pain, the prewhere his wit is untrammeled by bars of test nature sets up against hurt. It is a music that he is heard to the best ad- sure road to more and more serious vantage. In "The County Chairman" Mr. troub'e to drug more to try and escent Ade made his first venture outside the the penalty. The pay day is sure and musical realm and the approval which has Mother Nature must be paid in full met the piece a'l over the country 'ed him An experience in illustration comes from

"For a long time I have been a great b'g money-getters of last year's New sufferer from headaches and nervous-York season. This play comes to Green ness; would wake early in the morning in Friday night from Mount Pleasant, Texas wall's Opera House Wednesday matines such pain that I thought it would be a where he went to deliver R. W. Lamb to privilege to die. At times it would be a the officers of the Titus county district violent sick headache, at others severa court and request the indulgence of the "I often consulted my physician but he

"In the meantime I had learned that Maddox and Thomas B. James were the and wholesome entertainment. No Amer- two or three cuns of strong coffee would bondsmer ican playwright has succeeded in the rel'eve an attack or lessen its severity; Lamb stands charged with embezzlesame measure with George Ade in strik- a'so, that when I did without coffee the ment of funds of the Pacific Express Company while in the employ of that ea

farce and legitimate comedy. Satire is "I got worse and was so pany as messenger between Fort Worth A Pure Rye Whisky, \$1 a quart, \$3.65 a the keenest form of wit, and there is no nervous that the least noise dreve mel and Texarkana via the Cotton Belt route writer for the stage today who can wie d wild I told the doctor about this one His trial is set for this term of court, a happ'ty satirical pen with Mr. Ade. day, and he at once said, 'You ought

and Chicago success at Greenwall's Opera used in his family. I quit the old kind money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to of coffee at once, and began on Postum, cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c which proved to be, when made right, a most palatable and delicious beverage. At once I began to improve and now I need Tickets can be procured for the only to say that during the years I have Roosevelt Club banquet from the sec-Chronicler of the Southwest to Visit This only to say that during the years I have Roosevelt Club banquet from the secured it I have been completely restored retary, Mr. N. B. Moore. Powell Building headaches are gone, my nerves are ing; J. N. Winters, Fourth and Main, steady, the constitution that used to and J. L. Cooper, 1407 Main. Get your Phones 694

Fort Worth of the southwest, who is to lecture in trouble me no longer does so. I have in- tickets before Saturday night. Fort Worth next Tuesday, was born in weesed in weight and my brain is clear Nashville Tenn., in 1852. He has earned ind quick." Name given by Postum Co.

NEW GYM OPENED

Conference Delegates to Be the Guests of Faculty and Students Monday Night

The remodeled Polytechnic gymnasium was finished today and will be thrown open for the use of the students tenight for the first time. The cost of the improvements to the building is about \$500. Tho paratus have been added. The gymnasium is now equipped with trapeze, horizontal bar, paratlel bars, Indian clubs, dumb bells, five shower baths and other appa-

seventy-five ministers and laymen who are on their way to the northwest Texas conference at Hillsbore, Monday night. The faculty of the School of Fine Arts plimentary to the visitors. The concert is under the direction of Wilbur McDonald and W. Andrew Hemphill.

After the recital a reception at the

Current issue of the Polytechnian has made its appearance and is as attractive

The literary department, under the diection of C. C. McKinney, contains articles on "Evil of Graft," by W. I. Coughran; "A Fair Flower of Fair Nippon," by "Constance;" students' contest, by H. Chambliss Sterling; "The Idea! Become the Real," by

R. C. Shifflett. The exchange department is conducted by Buford Brown and A. A. Dowda and consists of a page of criticism of magazines of other colleges. The local department, conducted by Miss Leona Senand Wallace Gregg, is full of college trial will convince anyone, news. Major M. B. McCarley, editor of the athletic department, makes a strong plea for a football team.

The program of the Adkissonian Society for Thursday was as follows: Dissertation -P. J. Dahnke. Extempore speech-B. O. Brown

Debate-"Resolved, That a national uarantine act is desirable." The affirmative was upheld by G. F. Winfield, S. J. Feeshee and Sam Young, and the negative by C. A. Beckley, J. E. Waddell and T. W. Johnson.

The program for the meeting on Mon-"A Review of Russia's Political Status" -R. C. Shifflett

Monthly oration-C. R. Hoffmann. "The Obstacles to Making Love at "A Parody in the Psalm of Life" -- O. P.

The program of the Philosophic Society Select reading -A. M. Belcher.

Recital-J. B. Bolton. Oration-R. A. Dunn. Autobiography-H. P. Young.

Last night's audience was one that grew order 75 000 members have died. There A large body of rooters accompanied

Grand Master Workman Beltis has

Mr. Narvis said that there were now it reserve in the order \$1,360,000, and that said that the order has some investments in Texas, including \$15,000 in city bonds. "In Texas the lodge is increasing in Economy, he declared, is observed by the Bernard Fred Sewell membership" he said "There are now supreme officers, making the conduct of approximately 5.000 members, but an ef- the affairs of the order one cipal features. He said that in no time since the order was founded has it been in as good shape as new, making its fu-

ture absolutely sure and safe. Mr. Narvis paid Texas and Fort Worth a high compliment and believes that this state will lead all others in time as to membership in the order. He said that Fort Worth ought to have at least 1,000 members and felt confident that there would be that number in a short time Grand Foreman Walter B. Scott intro duced the speakers of the evening. Following the addresses light refreshments were served. There were present quite a number of visitors.

BONDSMEN RELIEVED

District Court

of humor and without constituteculd give me no relief medicines did no Lamb at Beaumont, Texas, Nev. 1.

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his living by the pen over since he assumed the duties and responsibilities of a man having gone straight from college the Gallatin. Ky., to newspaper work at the duties are since he assumed the duties are since he assumed the duties and responsibilities of the little book. "The Road to the Gallatin. Ky., to newspaper work at the duties are since he assumed the duties and responsibilities of the little book. The Road to contain the little book. The Road to contain the duties are since he assumed the duties and responsibilities of the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little book the little book. The Road to contain the little book the little



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Odds are in favor of the Crimson, though the return of Trainer Mike Murphy to Pennsylvania and his known billity as a developer for the big GLOSER UNION OF makes makes the Pennsylvania stock GLOSER UNION OF anything but undesirable.

Harvard's defeat of the Indians by lecisive score and Penn's tie game with Lafayette are the factors controlling the betting. A close scrutiny of the games, however, shows little in the evor of either university.

the mainly to luck, Carlisle gaining far more ground than the Crimeon, but losing on fumbles at critical times. Penn on the other hand was handicapped in the Lafayette game and though fled, had an even break in the actual play. With Lafayette, too, the Penn rame is the important struggle of the year players and future chances count-

For the present season Harvard has

on three times and Harvard twice. Penn will work to run up a acore ship claims, holding back little for profession since

gle with Yale. Defeat for Harvard means loss of all organization. hope in the Yale contest and defeat for of that institution being so crowded on big sames as to make them welcome dropping the contest if it can be done at a time not indicating fear of defeat.

A ceremonial session of Hella Tem-

longs at Dallas Friday. The race was won by Rudabek at 8 to 1, who covered the distance in 1:51. In the second

Louisville; W. G. Miller, New York; S A. Gilliand and sister. Chicago; Fred Noide. St. Louis: E. J. Staliz, New Stork; P. E. Staleun, Dalhart; Robt. Hare, Louisville; A. A. Van Aken, Chi-

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Stockton; F. Ray, Italy; L. W. Krake. Jasin held the opinion that more es-college.

St. Louis; C. F. Ward, Ariington; H. pecially is it true of Jews that, in "Let it be hoped that the board of and a half, eight-room cottage on the Leavitt, Stamford; L. E. Harken, De- peace and the enjoyment of liberty, trustees will reconsider their action corner of Avenue E and Binkley street kalb; Wm. Geissler, Kansas City; Colo- people could hardly be expected to dis- next spring and permit us to indulge at a cost of \$3,500 nel J. Green, New York; Mrs. G. W. cuss with absolute calmness the nar- in this manly sport. Smith, Snyder; Miss Ruth Smith, Sny. rowing occurrences of the past few Battles on Gridiron Take Place Smith, Snyder; Geo, F. Nunnelly, Texas; I do not know whether to be joyful A body of students will work up more and Binkley street. Quanah; John Mane, Alabama; Ben dawn on the stolld mind of Russia, or ball than any other thing that can be cottage at a cost of \$1.000. Oldham, Alabama; H. W. Eggler, Ala- be wrapped in the cloak of sorrow at done in college. bama; Rand Sheptine, Columbus; Lewis the loss of life, which has numbered Mason, Meridian, Miss.; J. P. McCord, into the thousands as liberty has the careful supervision of the faculty \$1,700. cago; J. W. Galvin, city; J. Montrelf, men appear to be mad. El Rene; A. D. Magnen, Wichita Falls; First contests between the big foot- Mrs. J. R. Boaz, Denver; Bill Bynum. ball elevens will take place today Kansas: R. B. Goodman, Eagleford; O. present crists in the empire. when Pennsylvania and Harvard meet Cobb; H. H. Hovel, St. Louis; Harry in their annual match at Philadelphia Sinton, Nashville; W. A. Houston, moral weakling, assumed the throne in at that time showed its displeasure by and Cornell and Princeton settle their Bradfordsville; P. U. Carter, Stephen- a time when the outside world was burying the football together with a claims to supremacy in the Tiger's ville; W. T. Kuhlman, Cincinnati; S. M. just beginning to learn something of dummy player after impressive funeral Even with the defeat of Prince- Huffman, New York; C. E. Tracey, Ard- the manner in which the exar, through ceremonies. ton by Dartmouth, the Tigers are more; J. C. Dyer, Morgan; J. S. Ame- his organization, called the imperial counted upon for an easy victory over wate. Waco; H. L. Overton, Duncan; government, kept the Russian masses BUILDING POOM AT

J. P. Elliott, Milwaukee.

Rarvard's score over the Indians was Dr. A. H. McCormick, Chairman of American Medical Association Heard Here

"Through a chain of events almost miraculous in their formation, Russia, after being entanyled in a war with Dr. A. H. McCormick of Bowling Green. Japan at the beginning of which the nx for nothing with the coaches in Ky., spoke Priday night at Imperial Hall whole civilized world pitied the outto an audience of 260, consisting largely of come for the land of the mikedo, the For the present season Harvard has the medical men of the city and students czar's armies were routed by hand, his shins were cantured over the sea and by her opponents, while Pennsylvania of Fort Worth Medical College. Dr. Methe most ignomiatous defeat adminishas a record of 176 to 16 against her. | Cormick succeeded Dr. Keene of Phila- tered that could be imaginal while Penn, however, has played one more delphia as chairman of the committee of the nations of earth stood agrees and In games played against the same reorganization of the American Medical the forces of Russia. Combined with eams Harvard has the better record. Association six years ago. He has been the scorn of the world in the hour of Brown was defeated by her 10 to 0, for more than twenty-five years secre- defeat, the exar faced an increasing Harvard's score in the Indian game tary of the board of health of Kentucky turmoil as home until Engage in the was also better, being 23 to 11 against and has also been for the same length of no longer slent bidden in darkness but Pena's 6 to 0. Penn has been scored time chairman of the committee on leg- awake to the chance of linerty and islation of the Kentucky State Association and has been in attendance at the effectually preventing Yale champion- legislature in the interests of the medical suddenly found bloomed frond and

blinded by the sudden light of thanky Cornell in view of the weakness of their Thanksgiving Day opponents and time of his appointment as head of the in the opponents and the parameters of the pa Hervard will work to secure confidence committee six years ago in visiting all ticular—the Jews. for herself and supporters in the strug. parts of the country and talking to the medical men in the interests of county Jens Aided Overthrow

His speech last night dealt first with Jews in Russia is a hard question to Penn means probable loss of the Har- the cylis that have been attendant upon understand and involves a plan that vard game in the future, the schedule the medical fraternity due to envy and has been batching for years in the jealousy between dectors which have reminds of the old autocracy, for, it must suited in the fact that at many places he said, the Jews of Russia have bedectors are willing to run down their fel- lieved in the religion, teaching that to low practicioners. He said that this render willing allegiance to the czar total football teams play away from legislators to be suspicious of any re- Jews have sided the plans of those the home today, the Elks meeting Hughey and Turner at Weatherford and Fort Worth University playing Dallas Y. M. C. A, at the State Fair grounds. Both C. A, at the State Fair grounds. Both were really working against themselves were really working against themselves "Long ago it was determined, if local teams are counted upon for easy and not for thereselves when they asked ever it became necessary for the exar's for laws preventing the spread of dis- regime to come to an end, those most

A ceremonial session of Hella Temple. Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystle Shrine, was held in Dallas Friday night and 21 applicants were initiated into the order. Among them was Frank D. Boyd of this city.

T. J. Powell. 4 to 1. belonging to Captain S. B. Burnett of this city, ransecond in the fifth race of seven furbongs at Dallas Friday. The race was solved to the spread of discussion of the spread of discussion in the special case as the doctor derives his fees from the number of visits he makes and the smaller the number of calls the less money of the autocracy was overthrown for the doctor as a great public benefactor.

Dr. McCormick pleaded earnestly for the organization of a county association, in which good will toward all other doctors should be the keynote of the work. He cited cases where such organizations were cited cases where such organizations were formed in order to take up a sort of post- Atonement Will Come Morgan, 5 to 1, also belonging to Captain Burnett, finished third. The race was won by Extol, with Budweiser second, in 2:12.

Hotel Arrivals

"But the country will awake to its doctors where a single meeting a week had not proved enough and more had to be held. His plan included lectures on subjects that they know about and also the assisting of one dector by another wherever possible. He continued by saying that he had taken an oath twenty will awake to its error and hasten to atone for the wrongs being committed and let us pray that these our brethren in that land where the light of liberty is now beginning to glow for the first time will be soon known as the patriots we

At the Metropolitan—J. C. Markill, suisville; W. G. Miller, New York; S. Gilliand and sister, Chicago; Fred olde. St. Louis; E. J. Staliz, New ork; P. E. Staleup, Dalhart; Robt, are, Louisville; A. A. Van Aken, Chicago; the medical men of the different current that are to be urging the address Dr. Jasin announced that a congregational meeting would be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall to concern the current that are to be urging the medical men of the different current that are to be

urging the medical men of the different made for a mass meeting to be held t'es and by forming strong organizations Monday night, or at latest. Tuesday that stick together he claims that it will night. All members were urged to atbe for the benefit of the country in the tend this meeting for the good that is laws for sanitary purposes that will be exjected to be accomplished in the raispassed by the legislatures when once they ling of a fund to assist those suffering see that the doctors are a unit in demanding such laws. He pointed to the state of A'aboma, where he said an organization had been effected about 1870 and that since that time the legislature had Appendicitis Confines Actress in New never refused to rass a law asked for

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Edna Wallace by the state medical men. At the close of h's address several men Hopper, the actress, is reported to be n the audience were called upon for their critically ill at her apartments in this opinions regarding the address. Among city, from appendicitis. An operation is those that replied were Dr. J. E. Gilchrest likely to be necessary at any moment. of Gainesville president of the State Med- A consultation of physicians was held ical Society; Dr. Frank Gray, dean of last night and an operation may be per Fort Worth Medical College; Dr. William formed today. versity; Professor A'exander Hogg, W. B. Paddock, Dr. Bacon Saunders and State Representative William D Williams, all of whom indorsed the plan proposed by

Dr. McCormick. COUNTY ATTORNEY JOINS MOORE

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11.—County At torney John Brady has joined District Attorney Moore in filing on hehalf of the state, suits for taxes and penalties urder the Love bill against the Brownsvi'le road, the Frisco and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande rallways. Taxes and penalties aggregating \$25,000 are asked for in each of the three cases.

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Restriction

AUTOCRATS' REVENGE Students of Polytechnic College, feelng the lack of a football team when material is so plentiful, are agitating Rabbi Declares Race Hounded the removal of the restriction and the consent of the trustees for a team next fall. The game was prohibited by the trustees last year but instead of causing football interest to drop at the college it has only served to heighten i

desire for the game. Rabbi Joseph Jasin of the Reformed In the second issue of The Polytech Jewish church, Friday night, discussed by the literary societies of the college, the crisis existing in Russia. The ac- which has just appeared, there is an dress was preceded by the simple im- article advocating a football team. It pressive ritual of the congregation and is published in the athletic depart-

In his opening remarks Dr. Jasin "Bitterly do we bewail the fact that cottage just north of the college at a took occasion to say that when he first we are not permitted to play football cost of \$1,200. prepared himself to deliver the lecture, this year.

it was with the intention of making the same rather in the way of con- and to witness the struggles on the his house west of the college, at a cost M. R. Sanguinet and others gratulation upon the conditions as gridiron sets our blood to coursing of \$100. worked out throughout the dominions through our veins like the water flow- | H. Mulkey has just finished and of the czar; but that, in the hight of mg down the rivers in the spring time, eight-room cottage at a cost of about recent events so horrible in their narecent events so horrible in their nacago; M. Sweney and wife, Terrell; S. ture as to cause the soul of the entire terial on the ground for a football team; William Reeves is putting up a four-S. Smith, New Orleans; J. S. White and world to revolt at the details, it might that would without doubt win many room cottage on avenue D west of the wife, Belmond; S. S. Baldridge, Fort be that the worst was yet to come. Dr. games and reflect great credit on the college.

"Football properly conducted under

Coleman, Tex.; Mrs. A. E. Hobler, Chi- seemed to be turned into license, while can be nothing but a benefit to the col-"Let us briefly consider some of the | Football was discontinued at Poly-

conditions which have led up to the technic College last year following in- Heights. "Nicholas, although a physical and bones were broken. The student body

in subjection. Following his father POLYTECHNIC HEIGHTS

ped him in oppression of the people. Large Number of Cottages Being Erec ted Near College Buildings at the Present Time

Polytechnic Heights has seen a buildment than they had received at the ing boom this summer and fall that has hands of their former sovereign, told them that, whereas the dead king had never been equaled there before. It drive them with whin they should from is still going on, as new houses are thence be punished with scorpions. The started there nearly every day. There oppressions of Alexander III. had are ninety-six houses at Polytechnic weighed heavily on the land, but Heights now, exclusive of the college Nicholas graduelly tightened the reins buildings, and of these a little over of control until, in Russia, although thirty have been erected since April. Geo. W. McClellan and others difficult for Americans to realize, the There are about a dozen houses in power of a policeman was absolute to course of construction at present and | block 3, sub block 14. Fieldhis best, and there was no appeal from

Winter Itch

It's not a pretty word—"Itch"—it's not used as much now as it used to be when people spoke plainly.

Nowadays it's called "skin trouble," or "rash," or "Eccema," anything but the true, old-fashioned name. So people not hearing the name think there's no such thing as "Itch" any more. There is, but it's known by another name.

You can't afford to overlook a single thing the matter with your skin-just a little roughness, or an itching that hangs on, or a succession of pimples, any unnatural condition of the skin. There's always the possibility that the "itch" will result. If you had to go through a long and expensive course of treatment in curing any of these small troubles, there might be some excuse for taking chances that they would not amout to anything—but as it's so easy to check and cure them, it seems almost reckless to neglect them.

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J. C. Goodman is building a one and "To read about the various games a half story addition of four rooms to

One block south of this J. W. Lovall "Football is more conducive to 'col- is building a two-story, nine-room

W. C. Frost, New Orleans; John Cash. at the liberty which is beginning to enthusiasm over a good game of foot. A. Rutledge is building a five-room

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A COMING FRUIT COUNTRY

The time is not far distant when the Texas plains country, or Panhandle, as it is generally termed, will be known as one of the greatest fruit producing countries on earth. This is especially true of apples. The fine apples produced in the Pecos valley country of New Mexico will be more than duplicated in the Texas plains country. Speaking of the fruit in that section this year, the Childress Post

Last week John H. P. Jones showed us some fruit which had been sent him by L. H. Lewis. These were apples, peaches and pears, great big, splendid ones, as fine as could be raised anywhere. And they were grown upon the farm of Mr. Lewis, which lies at the foot of the plains, in Motley county.

It is said a country which can raise good fruit can make most any old crop, and the Panhandle "showly" has the fruit and is cortainly no exception to the rule.

A country that will produce good fruit is always a prosperous country and a desirable country for the homeseeker, and the capabilities of the Texas plains in this respect are not yet appreciated and understood. Some as fine Winesap apples as ever grew in any fruit country on earth has been produced on the Space ranch, away out in Lamb county. Specimens eeen and sampled by the writer were as large, well flavored and highly colored as apples grown ta any of the old apple producing sections, and it requires no stretch of the imagination to foresee the time when great apple orchards will be cultivated all over that section, bringing an annual barvest of great profit to their owners.

For a long time the people of all Texas were indifferent to the cultivation of fruit, many declaring that good fruit could not be produced here. But experience has established the fact that the real reason for Texas not producing an abundance of choice fruit was owing to the laziness and indifference of her own people. The fruit now produced in all sections of the state rivals that from California or any other fruit producing section of the United States. We can have plenty of good fruit all over Texas if we only half try.

COLONEL BRYAN'S BUCOLIC EXISTENCE

Nebraska went republican the other day to the extent of about 25,000, but that fact does not disturb the peaceful slumbers of Colonel William J. Bryan. who is now sojourning for a time on the other side of the big pond. The fact of the business is that the situation would hardly serve to ruffle the equanimity of the great commoner if he was at home, for he has become accustomed to such trivial incidents by this time. Nebraska has a method of going republican on very small provocation, and the Holy Writ itself tells us that a prophet shall be without honor in his own country.

Colonel Bryan has fortified himself against this thing of Nebraska going republican as best he could. and his fortifications show the usual Bryan good judgment. While the country as a whole may be disrupted and inflamed with the passion and prejudice usually engendered during national political campaigns, all is serene within the Bryan neighborhood. He leads a bucolle, if not an ideal existence. A knoll a mile and a half south of Lincoln-Nebraskans call it a hill-overlooks the town, the little valley of the Antelope close at hand, and the corn and wheat planted prairie. The picture of the wheat land and fifty individual corn fields, whose long rows reached away out beyond things, had in it that which attracted the heart ten years ago of the prairie-bred lawyer in Lincoln. The knoll became his and field by field was added to the knoll garden plot, until the holder's thirty-five acres finally attained the dignity of a farm.

Scarcely had the title to the garden piot passed when raspberries and gooseberries and grapes began to wax vigorous. Cherry trees, apples, apricots and plums were set in the earth and moistened there by the great lawyer's own sweat of the brow. Then the black prairie soil did its duty by them and by him. Later the democratic presidential nominee sowed his lawn-to-be with alfalfa seed, and when the brick, and the stone, and the mortar came that were to be a house, the lawn of the home was green and the orchard was in bloom. And the colonel-farmer had planted the fields to corn and potatoes and sown them to oats: he had laid out the vegetable garden to cabbages and tomatoes, and cauliflower; he had set off the clover pasture to the stock that had come or was to come-for the Polled Jersey, Romulus, who the colonel says is to be the founder of a race; for Red Rose of Nebraska, a royal Durham; for Princess Liz. a prize winning Jersey; for Gladys, a Holstein Friesian; for Alpha, son of Princess Liz, and first | and it promises to be another him successful event calf born on the farm; for Red Rose of Fairview, for Texas.

daughter of Red Rose of Nebraska; for Minnie Black, a sturdy Polled Angus of high lineage; for a Hereford, the most royally builded of them all-all registered animals representing the leading breeds.

William Junior had bargained for pigeons-White Owl, Runtz and Carrier; and the colonel himself had indulged an ancient liking for white chickens-White Rose Combs, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes. Then, when the stone and the brick and the mortar had been reared into a house, the home was a country home indeed-about it the harvested corn; about it the homely sounds of farm life; in its store places the fruits of home garden, orchard and field.

The house is substantial and with its body set well in the earth, and its veranda sweeping in a broad, rotund curve about the front side, and its roof lines sloping gently rather than precipitately, it is more comfortable looking than anything else. Day labor built it of red chipped brick on a cut stone foundation. One story, containing kitchen, dining room and the colonel's editorial den, is half in the earth, where it is thoroughly snug in winter and cool when the hot winds roar up from Kansas. The second floor has the oak finished reception hall, the mahogany drawing room, a living room great and sunny, and the library, like the other chief rooms, set aglow by a fireplace

Above the reception hall mantel, greeting all guests immediately on entering, stands Thomas Jefferson. On the floors above, reached by a wide stairway of easy stages, are the rooms of the individual members of the family, bright and high-celled. A gas engine outside, pumping water against air into a ninety-barrel steel tank, furnishes all parts of the house with water and fire protection. The heating system is that of hot water. A telephone in the house adds to the list of the present day good things, and with the electric rallway passing within a short distance, connects town and country. The problem of a country home without the ordinary isolation and standard inconveniences, Colonel Bryan has solved to his satisfaction.

Out above the prairie the whole great sky arches in all its Nebraskan warmth and starriness. Out there the democrat is among every day people. In his crops and his stock he has with them a common interest. And Fairview-the place is named from the bright landscapes on all sides-is a good place in which to bring up the young people. It is a fine, quiet place for study, for editorial work.

A country gentleman, but altogether a democrat, is Colonel Bryan in his new home. There are no fat and liveried footmen for his carriage and no golden leaf. The fields are not for golf, but for corn and Irieh tubers. The corn rows run to the lawn's edge; and the oat drills, passing the farm barns, reach up to the carriage house close by the great house. No more formidable a personage ushers in the visitor than the Swedish maid; and the colonel is as likely to be on hand to do that as she. There is a lack of ostentation in the home. Great good taste is evident in its making, and in the life there is true dignitythe dignity that knows nothing of estentation,

per pound for the staple is very much gratified at the good thing that has come his way. As long as cotton can be sold in the vicinity of 10 cents per pound there is good money to it for the producer. There will not be much use in talking reduction of cotton acreage in Texas next year. There will be a bumper crop planted.

There is a growing sentiment in Fort Worth in favor of smending the city charter in such manner as will enable the city council or a committee therefrom to examine and first pase upon franchises that are to be submitted to the people under the referendum. And it is a very proper ides. The limited experience we have already had with the situation seems to

Those Texas cattlemen who emigrated to the Northwest are reported to be so seriously displeased with the future outlook in that section that they are preparing to close out their interests and turn back to the land from which they took their departure. It is west of the Pecos river, in the state of Texas, that the range cattle industry will make it last

All the candidates for governor were in Dallas Monday and proceeded to tell the people what they would do if they were called upon to fill the exalted position to which they aspire. There were some good speeches made on this occasion, and the adherents of each are firmly convinced that their man made the greatest killing

Colonel Dick Wynne was prevented from making a speech in Dallas Monday through the stress of a business engagement that called him to West Texas. He has the consolation of knowing, however, that his recent public utterances in The Telegram have stirred the people of this state as they have not been stirred for years.

It begins to look like in the laterest of peace within his distracted empire, the czar of Russia may soon be compelled to withdraw the blessings of liberty recently conferred upon his people. Judging from

The President has been in close consultation with Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance society, and it was believed that the conference was held to get some pointers relative to recommendations to be made to congress relative to federal control of the big insurance companies.

The mayoralty campaign will soon be in full blast in this city, and the voters will have an opportunity to see and hear all the candidates. Some good material is already offered, and there is no reason why Fort Worth should not have a mayor the peer of any in Texas.

Texas congressmen will be solid in support of the President in his rallway rate regulation plans, and the other democratic congressmen will generally be found in the same attitude. It is the members of the President's own party who are showing fight at this juncture.

The politicians are having their inning now, but I the masses will pass on all the questions involved just one year later. And the masses can be depended upon to do the subjects justice after they have been put to thinking.

The San Antonio fair is the next one on the tapis,

RUSSIAN FAMILY TYPES

This is a village bootmaker, his wife and her mother, in the doorway of their izba, or hut. The headgear of the women is the common one all over Russia, a large handkerchief. This is nearly always



of silk, varying in form of makeup and color in different parts of the country. The women serimp and save year in and year out for this article of wear, and are proud of it as women elsewhere are of a pretty bonnet.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

The Jim Crow law recently put in force in Fort Worth compels the white people to occupy the front part of the street cars, while the colored people rite in the rear. The conductors are having a hard time enfercing the ordinance for the reason, no doubt, that the people are not posted. It is a good law, but it will take a long time to educate the people. -Mineral Wells Index.

The new street car law was productive of a little friction at first, but the public has very generally adapted itself to its provisions. There is now very little complaint heard from any quarter.

4 4 4 4 John Chinaman has gone to work mobbing and killing the missionaries who are in his country for the ourpose of "showing him the true light" and Cotton continues to advance in price, and the "civilizing" him. It is safe to say, however, that Texas farmer who is now realizing above 10 cents every missionary thus killed will be well paid for sith Chinese gold.-Texarkana Texarkanian.

> The Chinese are a peculiar people, and have always resented the intrusion of the Christian religion into their homes. They look upon us as heathen dogs, and think they are doing real religion a service when they massacre a lot of missionaries. But one of these days there will be a genuine awakening.

* * * * The first demand of the people of Russia was for he freedom of the press. Without that no people can hope to be free. Yet in some of the states the libel laws framed by the people's representatives (?). or rather by the politicians whom the press has dared to criticise, amount to a deliberate suppression of such freedom of the press. And certain Texas politiciaus have been particularly diligent in opposing any law which would give the press that liberty demonstrate the necessary for some such action of | which good government must have to live-that liberty which permits the exposure and condemnation of public wrong.-Galveston News.

> A free press is the greatest bulwark of civil lib. erty, and the people of Texas will realize that fact some day. When the realization comes the press of this state will be granted a full and heaping measure of liberty.

* * * * The next lot of advertising of the Katy road will be minus the picture of that beautiful woman in such handsome garments and so many becoming poses .- Mineral Wells Index.

The familiar figure will be missed from the advertising of this great railway system, which will, however, continue to be popularly known as the "Katy." The report that the company will hereafter use a representation of a well known insect known as "Katydid" is probably erroneous.

We head uniform high commendation of the excellence of the Dallas fair from all our people who have visited it this season. All come back with words of praise. But we hear some complaint at the extortion of some of the Dallas hotels. Two ladies from Athens secured rooms whose rates are advertised at a dollar and that amount is ordinarily charged. But when they called for their bill next morning it was \$3 each, or \$6 for a double room. If a hotel can furnish rooms for a dollar at ordinary times it can do so at all times .- Athens Review.

If the Dallas hotel people are practicing this form of extortion on those who visit the fair they will find it a line of policy that will prove retroactive in the results, it almost seems a clear case of casting pearls ; future. The public will not tamely submit to such minst proceedings.

. . . . It is all very well for the packers to claim an exemption under that Garfield agreement, but what will t advantage the packers if the government refuses to allow that plea in abatement?-San Antonio Light,

The packers have succeeded in getting the government in a very uncomfortable position in consequence of the promises alleged to have been made by Commissioner Carfield. The department of justice is trying to get at the truth of the situation, while Garfield saws wood and says nothing.

. . . .

The Comanche Indians in Oklahoma have a law that the buck who runs away with another man's squaw forfeits all his property to the aggrieved husband. A law like that in New York might end all this talk about the solution of the divorce problem .-Gaiveston Tribune.

A fair exchange is usually considered as no robbery. But the man who is worthless enough to run away with another man's wife usually has nothing tangible to leave in exchange.

It was ever thus from the childhand days of Noah * * * * that they speak good things of a man when he is dead. Jerry Simpson is now no longer the "sockless statesman." They all speak good of him now .-Childress Post.

The world always thinks more of a man dead than when he was living, and the tributes that should have been placed upon his brow are sadly planted eson his tomb. And this is all wrong. The good that

we have to say of our friends should always be said during their lifetime in order that they may feel an incentive toward greater and nobler deeds.

THE GAME OF CZAR

"This czar game isn't much," ventured Sammy, the office boy.

"How is it played?" asked Eddie, the other office

boy. "Like Rugby or pinochle?" "It's a Russian game, so I guess it's more like Rugby," sneered Sammy. "Honest, I hated to do that, but you are so much like a hole in the ground. when it comes to sense, that somebody ought to fill

"You see, it isn't really a game, this being czar. It's a job that keeps a man up a good deal and makes him feel like any time he may have to start suddenly on a long journey. The boss and the head bookkeeper told each other about it today. Gee, what they don't know.

"Over in Russia they don't elect presidents. The country is ruled by a family they call the Roaming Ofts, or something like that; and the oldest son gets the job as soon as his father gets blown up. He's called the czar-and a lot of other things, as near as I can make out from what the boss said. He's It. Nobody dast ask him why he ate with Booker Washington or who gets the graft on the Panama ! canal job. He appoints all the postmasters and policemen and generals, and then he disappoints them. The czar pays well; there's a lot of rake off and a busy czar can get almost as much wages as a life insurance president. But there isn't anything steady about it.

"Well, Nicholas II has been ezar for a good while, and from what the boss says he has been pretty busy. He started off by giving a peace party and inviting the United States and Spain, which got to scrapping pretty soon, and England and the Boers, who got at it next, and Japan-you know about Japan-and a lot of countries that haven't done anything worse, yet, than send out press notices from their training quarters. After the peace party the czar began to promise the Russlans to unscrew the lid that his forefathers had put on things, but before he got busy at that the Japs made him forget it.

"This made the annihilists restless, and pretty soon it was a race between them and the Japs to see which would be first to climb over the czar's back fence. President Rooseveit called the Japs off, but he couldn't do anything with the annihilists; and they kept after the czar until they made him throw

up everything about his job except the salary. "The boss says the czar is done for. 'Autocrats don't come back any more than prize fighters,' he savs to the head bookkeeper. 'When a king goes down for the count, he's out of the championship class forever.

"What's he going to do now-this ezar," asked "That's what the head bookkeeper asked," replied Sammy. "And the boss says: "I guess he'll do like

the other ex-champs-start a saloon." -- Harrison Clark, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE TALES WELL TOLD

SENATOR ALGER'S STORY

Sensior Alger of Michigan tells a story about "call-down" one of his friends received at the hands of a Kausas farmer some year ago. The senaator was speeding through Kansas on a return trip from California, where he has immense timber interests. Seated with him was a friend from Michican, and as they passed infough Kansas a prosperous farmer came into the car and took a seat just oppo-

The senator and his friend were discussing the relative value of Michigan and Kansas lands when the farmer said: "I think that is a mighty good farm," and he pointed out the window at a typical Sunflower plantation.

"It may be good enough," said Senator Alger's

friend, "but I wouldn't take it as a gift." The Kansas farmer, who had been listening to the conversation, said, addressing Alger's compan-

"Did I understand you to say you are from Michigan?" replied the Wolverine traveler.

Well, I want to remark," replied the farmer, who had been stung by the slight on Kansas, "that you are the first Michigan man I ever saw who wouldn't take everything in sight, gift or no gift."

. . . . CLEVELAND AND THE WOMEN

When Grover Cleveland was President a young woman from Cleveland, who had been a schoolmate of the President's wife, was a gnest at the white house. A matter of large public moment was up for the President's decision, and Mrs. Cleveland and her guest brought it up for discussion at the breakfast

Their views were of the radical, persuasive order. and were quite emphatically expressed. Mr. Cleveland listened with an amused smile behind his news-

paper. Finally the girl from Ohio said to him: 'Now, Mr. President, you have heard our views, Are you prepared to indorse them. The President folded his paper and arose.

"You girls," be said, "can beat me all to pieces in millinery and dressmaking. But when it comes to my end of the house I feel under obligations to do my own thinking."-New York Tribune.

* * * * RILEY IN "SHOW ME" STATE

During the lecture tour that James Whitcomb Riley once made through the state of Missouri he found himself one day compelled to put up at a particularly uninviting hostelry in a town not far from Jefferson City, says Harper's Weekly, Mr. Riley says that when, after a hard night on a

shuck mattress, he came down to the villatnous smelling "dining room" he was in anything but a cheerful frame of mind. He seated himself at a table opposite a rough looking fellow who was busily engaged in conveying food to his mouth by means of

"I might have suffered this without complaint." says Mr. Riley, "but when he began to dig with the same knife into the dish of butter placed upon the table for the common use of all who might be seated thereat I felt that it was my duty to offer some remonstrance.

"'See here!' I exclaimed, indignantly, 'do you expect that others at this table are going to partake of that butter after you have gouged your knife into it?"

The stranger smiled complacently. Finally he exclaimed: "'No, suh, I do not. The fact is, my frien', I aim

to eat all that butter myself." 4 4 4 4 HIS CLIENT WON THE CASE.

The late Charles P. Thompson of the Massa-

chusetts supreme court, at one time in his practice had a client named Michael Dougherty, who had been arrested for the filegal sale of liquor, but the police had no evidence except one pint of whisky, which they found in his alleged kitchen barroom. The Boston Herald, in relating this story, continues: "In the supreme court this evidence was produced

dence of guilt by the prosecuting attorney. During all this time Mr. Thompson was silent. When his turn came for the defense he arose and said: 'Michael Dougherty, take the stand.' and 'Mike.'

and a somewhat vivid claim made of prima facie evi-

with a big red nose, unshaven face, bleared eyes and a general appearance of dilapidation and dejection.

"'Michael Dougherty, look upon the jury. Gentlemen of the jury, look on Michael Dougherty,' said Mr. Thompson. All complied. Mr. Thompson himself silently and steadily gazing at 'Mike' for a moment, slowly and with solemnity turned to the jury and said: 'Gentlemen of the jury, do you mean to say to this court and to me that you honestly and truly believe that Michael Dougherty, if he had a

plut of whisky, would sell it?" "It is needless to say Mike was acquitted."

VERSES THAT RING

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY In speaking of a person's faults. Pray don't forget your own; Remember those with homes of glass Should seldom throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do Than talk of those who sin.

'Tis better to commence at home.

And from that point begin.

We have no right to Judge a man Until he's fairly tried. Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide Some may have faults-and who have not? The old, as well as young:

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works full well-To try my own defects to cure Ere others' faults I tell: And though sometimes I hope to be No worse than some I know. My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Perhaps we may, for all we know,

Have fifty to their one.

Then let us all when we begin To slander friend or foe. Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know: Remember, curses sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home:" Don't speak of other's faults until We have none of our own.

-Unidentified

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Some men wouldn't be other than hypocrites it

Only a very rich man can appreciate the bless. iugs of poverty.

Go to the honey bee, young lady; consider herways and keep sweet.

It's the fault of the player if an upright piano is a downright nuisance. A woman is never happily married unless she has

refused at least one other man.

Any man talks too freely when he doesn't know what he's talking about.

Many a man who thinks he is the thing is meerly rehearsing the thoughts of another. But few men would work if there were any other

honorable method of obtaining their board and In after years a man is apt to wonder what kind of a grudge he had against himself when he butted

into the matrimonial game. Women are born to sympathize, and if they can't find anything else to feel sorry for they proceed to feel sorry for themselves .- Chicago News.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

Some men are born to rule and some get married. The Cynical Bachelor rises to remark that love is

It is better to hitch your wagon to a star than te the tall of a skyrocket.

Many a woman wishes she were a man, and many a man wishes she was. Most girls are so shallow because they realize that

beauty is only skin deep. The dancing man may be graceful, but it does not

follow that all others are disgraceful. It is a foolish farmer who hesitates to plow the soil because he hates to soil the plow.

Nervous prostration sometimes results from too much energy expended in dodging work.

The fellow who follows the races finds that it's case of going broke or coming home that way-Philadelphia Record.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

There is hardly anything so dear as cheapness. A girl never needs a chaperon as much as the chaperon needs her.

A boy that won't fight other boys probably will Money makes a good figure in the dressmakers

it hires for it.

weather prediction of her husband comes out right.

In an argument most men shout so loudly that you can't hear their ideas. It is a great shock to a woman to find that the

A girl is about as modest as she can ever hope to become if she will admit there is one other girl in town as pretty as she. If a woman had all her family around her and no money in the bank she would faint only three times

when she received a telegram-New York Press. THE WIFE'S JOKE

The lows woman who has secured a divorce on the ground that her husband refused to laugh at her jokes has established an important principle.

The right to joke is one of the inherent and inallenable rights inferentially embraced in the dectaration of independence. It is a right that cannot be denied. unfortunately, even to the feebleminded.

And the sacred right to joke carries with it the right to raise a laugh. A joke

that falls upon unappreciative ears and cruelly rebounds from cold, hard faces is the saddest, flattest fallure in all the world.

The Iowa woman was of a mirthful disposition and made jokes on all possible occasions. But when she produced a neat conundrum or cracked a joke at the dinner table her husband gave her a cold, unappreciative stare. After submitting to this humiliating treatment for years and seeing her best jokes utterly sacrificed, she appealed to the court for separation and got it.

The incident holds out a lesson for all husbands whose wives are of a humorous disposition.

All philosophers teach the benefits of humor in the home. All physicians agree upon the value of the laugh as an aid to digestion. There can be no question about the merits of a genial disposition at all times. The courts can do no better service to humanity than by conserving the dignity and rights

Humor is incapable of analysis in court. A joke is always new until it has been heard and is new again every time it is newly applied. Anyway, the real soul of a jest is the genial, mirthful spirit that

prompts it. The Iowa decision has left a husband no choice. Whatever a wife sees fit to consider a joke must be met by him with a laugh. Even though she thinks it a joke that the breakfast biscults are as hard bricks he must at least smile, or be responsible for

the domestic troubles that must follow. And now that the husband must laugh at the wife's jokes or be divorced it is but a short step in the law to the point where anybody must laugh at anybody else's jokes or be subject to suit for damages.

CHAPTER XXXIV MYSELF AND MY STEPMOTHER I saw then what a man's face may look like when he is stricken with a mother said, quietly.

father sit in his chair and shake from fore the scornful disbelief which Ray I care about accepting any favors from to be flashing upon us all the most . "You can see for yourself if you

uninvited guest."

He laughed harshly.

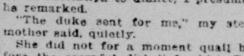
he remarked.

sudden paralyzing fear. I saw my She did not for a moment quall be-

like," she continued, "that in a few "What is this pleasant meeting which minutes I shall leave this house, with door he hesitated again.

I seem to have interrupted, eh?" he you, if you are gallant enough to of"Guy." he said in a lo asked, with flerce sareasm. "Quite a fer me your escort, and I shall go My stepmother, very pale, but very have no imagination, Colonel Ray, or "To which you," she said, "come an Think for a moment. Does no reason occur to you why the duke might wish

news of Blenavon from you-well, he is



sharply. "I want to give you a last chance before I go to Lord Chelsford." you just now, Colonel Ray. Nor am I Special to The Telegram. at all sure that I need them," I added.

"You must come with me at once to my rooms," he said coldly. "This person can find the duke by herself, if indeed the duke has sent for her."

"I am sorry," I answered him, "but I

cannot come to your rooms at present. The duke is my present employer, and

to him. As long as she is willing to

accept my escort I shall certainly car-ry out my instructions."

"Don't be a fool, boy," Ray exclaimed

the soorn of all Englishmen and English him. women. I speak to you for your mother's The trial court dismissed the bill, not-sake, boy. You have started life with a withstanding the fact that the jury re-

papers to Lord Che'sford. I will come trainly to the matter. ound to your rooms as soon as possible." He looked at me with enger, starching "Rather has practically won his suit gaze. He seemed about to say somethins. in the supreme court," said W. F. Aleglanced at me as I entered.

'Has he gone?" she asked.

door. I was left alone with my father, sance." but he never stirred during her absence. The supreme court decision in the case, nor did I speak to him. She returned in part, is as follows: walked to the corner of the square, and new trial, we think it not improper to

see that shy was control mider the voil to the operation of any extended line of completed it will be turned over to the

it convulsively. The hard lines seemed join to have fallen away from her face. She smiled tremuleusly.

saw Lady Angela lean a little forward derson streets. in her sent as though to gate a fetter

CHAPTER XXXV.

ANGELA'S CONFESSION.

ers to his son. I intercepted those let- me. Nothing more. They belong to Then I closed the door and left theto

I wandered through the house, a little position of the case, only for the sake of his son. I told him "Take them and see," I answered, at a less to know what to do with my sever again he attempted in any way "If I told you you would not believe self. Just as I passed the drawing room door it opened suddenly, and Lady Anor by letter, nothing should stay my hand. He had a very clear warning. He moved a step toward them, and hand. He had a very clear warning. He has chosen to defy me. I only rewas leaning forward, and in his shukme rather process. The control of the control

"Why. Sir Michael." she exclaimed "this won't do at a'!. You can't look him To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rumfield of 2007 present occupant of the mayoralty oherent, but they were comprehensive. silence. Then, with an incredibly in the face and run. Mr. Ducaine, this lake street, Fort Worth, a girl.

accident. I told him my address. That grate, but the fire was almost extinct. "Nephew," he said, "I wanted to meet North Fort Worth, a boy. Is all. He came here this afternoon With a little gesture of despute she you, and I didn't want to meet you. God To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver bless my soul! you've got Muriet's eves Garvey street, Fort Worth, a boy. and mouth. Come and dine with me one To Mr. and Mrs. James Globs of 1409 Ray stood by my side, and I felt his night next week-any night; let me know. Louella street, Fort Worth, a boy. Cond-bye, good-bye, Lady Angela, God bless you! Here, James, g've me your! arm down the steps, and whistle for my fellow to draw up. There he is in the Juage R. F. Sitter of the estate of J. T. Harris guardian of the estate of Lady Angela and I exchanged ginness

> tardy remorse seemed for a moment to is very nervous and very sensitive. I have pierced the husk of his colossal know that he drended seeing you and yet relieve parties entered pleas of know that he drended seeing you and yet relieve county court: "Poor old man," she murmured, "He be came this afternoon for no other pur- guilty yesterday in the county court: room for a moment?"

There was a certain stiffness in her manner She remained standing, and her you should always remember that he is soft dark eyes were full of grave in- the man whom you are going to marry.

All his life it has been his pleasure to "Mr. Ducaine," she said. 'I passed you tween you, and I know yes, I know that persecute the weak and defenseless just now driving in a honsom with a he is very fond of you." person-of whom I disapprove. May 1. She leaned a little forward. Her hair brow-is it any secret why you were with was a little dishereled her face was al-

"By my father?" she repeated incredu- have promised to marry him. Can't somenothing to do with us, thank heaven!" |custy. "Do you mean that she is in this body-belp me?"

She stopped suddenly, and snatched house?"

Then her hand flashed "Certainly," I answered. "Your father was buried in her hands. Her whole out. Ray was covered, and her white is anxious I believe, about Lord Blen- frame shook with convulsive weeping, and

hoped to get news of him from Mrs. toward me. She did not look up, but the "It is all that I know." I answered | "Dear Lady Angela," I murmured, "You

"I gave them to him willingly," I "I wish that we were going back to must not give way like this, you must

with you to the duke, Guy, unless Colo- | said gently. "He has strange moods, but

I am here to take Mrs. Smith-Lessing Fort Worth Plaintiff to Be Given New Trial of Suit Against Frisco

AUSTIN Tex., Nov. 11 .- The supreme He turned on his heel, but at the court held Thursday that while a railroad may condemn property for a right "Guy." he said in a low tone, "will of way and may designate where it shall you speak to me for a moment out- be located, it cannot act arbitrarily and without regard to the injury it may in-I stood on the landing with him. He flict on persons, and it must pay for any you would not be so utterly surprised. closed the door leading into the sitting such property so condemned. This was decided in case of S. D. Rainey against "Guy," he said, "you know that if I the Red River, Texas and Southern Raffeave you behind, you link your lot with way Company et al from Tarrant counthem. You will be an cutcast and a ty. Rainey owns property in Fort Worth ugitive all your days. You will have within 300 yards of the round house and to avoid every place where the English stock yards of said road, and sought to language is spoken. You will never be enjoin the road from operating locomoable to recover your honor, you will be tives in that neighborhood as it annoyed

> cursed ber'tage. I want to make allow- turned a goneral verdiet for the plaintiff. The supreme court reversed and re-

> "I am afraid Colonel Ray." I said, "that manded the ease, on the ground that ou are not inclined to give me credit Rainey did not ask any money damages for very much common sense. Take those and that the railroad could not set armi-

> but changed his mind. He left me with Lean Jr, one of the plaintin's attorneys, out another word. I stepped back into specing of the case today. Centinuing the sitting room. My father, with an he said: "The case was tried in the empty tumbler in his highd, was crouched, district court here. Mr. Rainey was reforward over the table, breathing heavily, fuzed on injunction. The court of civil My stepmother, with marble face and hard, appeals also refused an injunction, but set eves was learning forward in her chair, the supreme court, after holding the case looking into the dying fire. She scarcely under advisement more than a year, on Thursday reversed and remanded the case for rehearing in the district court here. "Yes" I answered. "Will you get! "The supreme court holds injunctions ready, please? I want to take you to are permitted against railroad companies for maintaining switch yards, machine She rose at once and moved toward the shops, etc., when such constitutes a nui-

'and my hand upon her. ratirond and they can hardly be con- county attorney for prosecution. Many "I am afraid" I said gently, "that I structed and operated without creating real estate and insurance men are alhave misled you a tittle. You are wer- a nulsative or becoming a nulsance in the ready having urgest business at the colrying about me, and it isn't helf so here course of subsequent events. So that in lector's office. essary as you imagine You thought me any case, when the company is enabled. Delinquents are coming in and paying mad to l'sten to-my father's offer, and to show a reasonable necessity for the up premptly. Something like \$1,500 of a coward to give up those papers to Ray, location at the particular point or that no these taxes have been paid in the past other eligible place can be found where two dats. There are some thires" I said, "which the injury be small and capable of he- Federal Indictments Followed Raid in But at least I can assure you of this payment is an adequate compensation. I am not nearly in so desperate a position and the injunction would operate oppres-

Attornoys representing the Rainey in-

loging that injury was done his property for nickels, quarters, halves and dollars, The doke was in his study. I saw him by smoke, noise, etc., as a result of the The metal was of the variety known as Then I closed the door and left them being beated near plaintiff's home. being located near plaintiff's home. Much interest attaches to the final dis- bit metal.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

He has chosen to defy me. I only rewas leaning forward, and in his shakme rather curiously, and then began to vorce.

gret, madam, that the law has no hold ing hand was a tiny gleaming revolver bobble down the hall at a great pace. But Gilliand & flarwood vs. J. T. Blanchupon you also."

A certain desperate courage seemed to I adv Acceta taid ber hand upon his ard, debt and attachment.

RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conner of 107

Olivia Harris, minor. The bond was fixed beyed him. I heard a little sob from I think that we should both have laughed at \$9,000. B. M. Harding, J. M. Chamb-behind. The pistol had fallen from but for the tears which we had seen in projects.

There ought to be every confidence be-

most haggard. Her under lip was quiv-

fast to mine. She lay curied up in the corner of the chair, ber face hidden, her "After all," she said. "I suppose you dishlered of Colonel Ray. It is like that and then with sobs. All the while I longed passionately to take her into my arms

(To Be Continued.)



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young boys, were fined \$100 each by Judge Milain, on a charge of carrying pla-

PREPARING DELINQUENT LIST she said a little wearly. "I suppose the field by the statute, it does not follow that out a list of delinquent real estate duke will not believe that, but it is true," in every case it can be enjoined. The and insurance arms. This list not only "You can do no more than tell the constitution gives the injured party an comprises the firms dellaquent ou occupa-

OUTFIT CAPTURED

Among the indictments returned by the vod and Colonel Ray seem to think." | sivety to the defendant, then it may be federal grand jury at this term of court She capabl bold of my hand and grassed, that it would be proper to refuse to on- are those against Thomas W. and Mary Whited, charged with counterfeiting. terests annother today that they will These people were arrested by Deputy "On I am glad!" she declared. "I am push the case and are confident of en. Marshal W. O. Thomas, Special Deputy joining the railreads from switching and | Marshal C. K. Thomas and Secret Serv-Just then a carriage passed us, and I maintaining shops at Adams and Hen- ice Agent W. H. Forsyth of Dallas June 1. In Florence street and there was cap-

They were occupying a two-room house the January term of the Seventeenth dis- tured at the time of the arrest more than a score of newly made coins, including S. D. Striner brought a damage suit nickels and several unfinished half doagainst the Frisco and other lines, al- lars, twenty-four plaster of Paris molds

INDEPENDENTS WIN

in Thursday's municipal election are incomplete, but enough is known to warrant the statement that the independent democratic ticket, headed by Jas. H. Malone, opponent to J. J. Williams. chair, is elected.

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numbled something, but the words plained. What are those papers?"

ers, and I burned them; but I came me. Damn you, Ray, why are you al- alone.

She turned from him scornfully and have come ever him. ald her hand upon my father's shout- 'Ray," he cried hoarsely, "touch arm, der. Her very touch seemed to impart them at your peril." life to him. His words were not very There was a mement's breathless

> held them out to me. "Take them, Guy," she cried.

"It is all my fault, my fault!" he mutwith us. Don't lot him! You have

e has a right to claim them."

re right. The whole affair is not just now." worth these heroics. I am reney to go | "But you should try to get over it," I and comfort her.

"An invitation to dinner, I presume," "The duke sent for me," my step-

"You shall have others, other un- It obviously did. He frowned heavily.

savited guests, before many hours are ."If this absurd story is true," he said past," he declared. "You remember my "and the duke has really sent to ask My faiher seemed to be on the eve a bigger fool than I took him for. But of a collapse. His lips moved, and he there remains something else to be ex-

SNATCHED UP THE PISTOL "GIVE HIM BACK THOSE PAPERS," SHE

my stepmother.
"When that man," he continued, "had "They have nothing to do with you,"

straight to London, and I found hun ways interfering in my concerns?" out. I told him then that I spared him | "What are those papers?" he asked.

"I kept my word. Ray. Yes, I kept swift movement, my stepmether sten- is Sir Michael Trucoldy." my word," he said. "I never sent for ped in between and snatched up the He swung round and held out his hand Ask him; ask her. We met by little roll. She gisheed behind at the fils even searched my face engerly.

hand descend like a vise upon my

I hesitated for a moment. Then I middle of the road, the blockhead." behind. The pistol had fallen from my father's shaking fingers, his head had fallen forward upon his hands. A his eyes,

pale to the lips, with blazing eyes. exclaimed. "Guy, this man is a bully. quiry. All his life it has been his pleasure to The papers are yours. I do not know what they are, nor does he," she added. pointing to where my father still rouched before the table. "Don't let Ho is trying to drag you into a mesh your father."

n to the sofa and shrugged her shoul- i. She shook her head delectedly.

COMMANDED.

were weelly unintelligible. Ray turned | My father laid his trembling hands he effrontery to return to this coun- he explained; "nothing at all! It is a ry, he sent his cursed jackal with let- little family matter-between Guy and

My stepmother turned upon him, "You are out of your senses," she

ppointed, that a certain measure of

ingers never quivered. Even Ray took avon. It occurred to me that he perhans, then suddenly a little white hand shot out "Give him back those papers," she Smith-Lessing. At any rate he sent me hand was there, timid, yet inviting. for her. I intervened, stepping into the line "Is this-all?" she asked falterine'y

told her. "I do not wish to have them Braster tomorrow," she said suddenly, not! Ray is not used to women, and you back. He is one of my employers, and sinking into an easy chair. "Everything are very young. But he loves you, I know e has a right to claim them." and everybody is different here. You that he loves you."

I spoke firmly, and she saw that I seem to spend rees of your time trying "I don't-want him to love me," she was at any rate in carnest. Yet the to avaid me, and Colonel Rav. I do not sobbed. "Oh, I know that I am foolish look which she threw upon me was a know what is the matter with him but and wicked and childish, but I am afraid strange one. I felt that she was dis- he has become like a walking tragedy." of him." ontempt too was mingled with her Colonel Ray is different you should ask a hard one. The little hand was holding isappointment. She threw the pistol him about ft."

nel Ray has any contrary orders for

Before Mother's

Friend was introduced.

was introduced, but now tangible evi-

de at the crucial time

in a few minutes, wearing a veil. We | "Since the case is to go back for a suggest that because a nuisance of the I called a hansom.

"I know nothing about ford Plenavon." character of that in question is not legalabsolute right to pecuniary compensation, tions, but those who have never paid oc-There was a short silence; and I could Machine and repair shops are necessary cupation taxes. As soon as the list is

My words seemed to electrify her. She a similar injury would not be inflicted pushed up her veil and looked at her upon another person or persons, an injunction should be denied and the party remitted to action for damages. So if have made up my mind to tell no one, ing estimated in money and a money

It is likely the case will be retried in

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rone of Washington Heights, Fort Worth, a ght, narrowly averted in the Second ward

pose. Will you come into the drawing! William Henry and Harry Baker, two

"It is no secret at all, Lady Angela," ering like a child's. "I am afraid of him.". she sobbed out suddenly. "I am afraid of him, and I Little Liver Pills. have promised to marry him. Can't some. im frighten you into giving them up I answered. "I was sent to fetch her by "I am afraid of him." she sobbed out

> dropped on my knee by her side, and I held it in mine.

thuk." I said "that if you fancy I kept silence, for my own battle was

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BUSINESS LOCALS

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Legals, decrease 2.699.70

Sec our line of lap robes and horse

want you'd naturally go to the Ribs-

add Furniture and Carpet Company. January 6.55 6.55 Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. May 6.77 6.77 F. C. Snebold of Mart spent Friday Fort Worth. It it's hardware, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston

streets. They can supply you with nything in the line. Deputy County Clerk O'Brien of hanning was in Fort Worth Friday. W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel

appy. Thousands of them sold by Mon dg Dry Goods Co., 1802-4 Main street. Sheriff Bratton and Deputy Sheriff Doggett of Weatherford are in the ity on official business. Go to Cummings Shepherd & Co., 700

Houston, for phonograph records, muical instruments. They carry a large ine of latest up-to-date goods.

Mrs. E. C. Loving, accompanied by er granddaughter, Miss Carrie Belle pillor, returned to her home in Jacksoro yesterday, after visiting relatives n this city.

Everybody ought to have a good hotograph. Swartz, 705 Main street, where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. Misses Merrie Tully Bostick and argaret Slauter are here from Austin here they are students in the State

The best liquors, wines and cigars to had in Tarrant county are kept at rk's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. trial order is sufficient evidence Fort Worth Business College. Man's im for everyday duties of life. Oppo-

Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a ouse, 114:18 Houston street.

harmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine young man in Texas than today, ine of toilet articles always on hand. If you want anything to read go to een's Old Book Store.

ort Worth Steam Laundry and let hem convince you that they are in the siness to please their customers. Johnson Grocery Co., 606-608 Houson, carry an immense stock of grories. It is kept clean and fresh. Best ace in Fort Worth to trade.

hat Frank Leffler, the photographer, 90 Houston street, makes the best phoographs at the lowest prices. Now the time to go.

W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Bobo. ret an1 Throckmorton streets, have the nest line of agricultural implements in he southwest. All up-to-date goods to lect from.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Flitcher.

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Laundry does for you.

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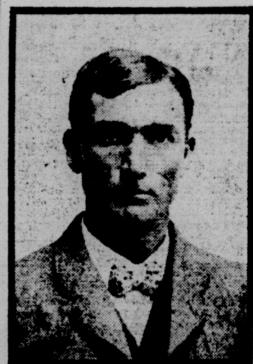
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Total exports 50.000

Receipts 71.000 If it's anything in the furniture line May 7.60 7.62 Total stock affoat 583,000

> KANSAS CITY PUTS AND CALLS KANSAS CITY. Nov. 11 .- Following are the ruts and calls: Wheat-Puts, 77%; calls, 78%c. Corn-Puts, 40%c; calls, 40%c.



COUNTY, TEXAS.

part. Four Queens, high grade whis- trader and shipper to the Fort Worth took a large part, but on a loss of 11 to steady to weak for natives and steady ty, at \$1.25 The Kentucky Liquor market. Mr. Cauble is a prosperous and 12 points compared yith yesterday, there for Texans; native steers, \$2.75@5.85; Your prescriptions can be filled ex- glad he lives in Texas now. There were shared freely. tly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' never better nor more opportunities for a

Don't hesitate—just phone 201, the MINERS WILL ASK

sion Will Not Be in Force

After April

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11 .-- A pecial dispatch from Shamokin, Pa., to the Evening Telegraph, says:

Schuylkill and Lehigh coal districts shows miners, through their delegates to the United Mine Workers' convention to be held here beginning Dec. 14. will refuse to be bound after April 1. next, by a renewal of the award of the anthracite coal strike commission ap-said H. A. Mulholland, tax assessor and well bred lambs only 129 days old. Why union becoming a signatory party.

The convention will take a stand for an eight-hour work day, uniform pay for all classes of employes not rated as miners and specific terms of employ- this year are Armour & Co., the stock Ridgeway his steers, about 275 head ment, but these will be held subject yards and the old packing plant. Of the of three's and four's, and of Cecil Robto joint discussion and will not be ob-truded in advance of a request for a the North Fort Worth Townsite Company. | four's. Mr. Parkerson will buy about the North Fort Worth Townsite Company. | 200 or 400 more to stock his pasture to joint discussion and will not be ob- larger industries yet to be heard from are inson about 25 head of three's

The Druggist.

The Undersday by the convention and concerning which as perfectly benorable in all the form a bullet in his forehead, just above the left of the proper and the proper and

COTTON

to any material extent, although several good support by the bull interest rescued and expended their energy, traders believes sold off rather sharply for a few discusses sold off rather sharply for a few discusses sold off rather sharply for a few discusses and closed it with a firmer tone. The size of the crop as indicated by the government report will continue to discourage were both strong bullish arguments. No good beef steens were on the many and closed it with a firmer tone. The size of the crop as indicated by the government report will continue to discourage were both strong bullish arguments. No good beef steens were on the many and closed it with a firmer tone. The size of the crop as indicated by the government report will continue to discourage were both strong bullish arguments. No good beef steens were on the many and closed it with a firmer tone. The size of the crop as indicated by the government report will continue to discourage were both strong bullish arguments. No good beef steens were on the many and closed it with a firmer tone. The size of the crop as indicated by the government report will continue to discourage were both strong bullish arguments. No good beef steens were on the many on the indicated by the government report will continue to discourage were both strong bullish arguments. Steers

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No. Ave. Price.

No. Sold 2.75 and \$2.50. Sales:

Following is the range in quotations:

Open, High Low, Closs.

December11.16 11.83 11.14 11.82 Hogs

Receipts 4.000 bales, sales 8,000 bales. January-February 6.07
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LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT 20 110 4.87% 15 108 Open. High. Low. Close. Cotton Association teday issued the fol-

Receipts at the leading accommulative points today, compared with the receipts C. W. Thompson, Gahod at the same points inst year: Yesterday, Last year. New Orleans 18,650 Mobile Charleston 4.410 Wilhnington 1,779 St. Louis 3 251 Memphis 9,295

ESTIMATED TOMORROW Following is the estimated receipts for tomorrow, compared with the receipts of Tomorrow. Last year Open, High. Low. Close. | yesterday. New Orleans14.000 to 16.000 21.463 Galveston11 000 to 13 000 Honston 6,500 to 7,500

VIVION COMMISSION COMPANY FORT WORTH Texas Nov. 11 .- Cotton st capital—a course at college, fitting C. C. CAUBLE OF SHACKELFORD when it should have been off 5 to 6 points wh'le spots were off 9 points on sa'es of 8,000 bales Following the call there was A "National snapshot" of an active rather heavy selling, in which Mr. Price 500, including .400 Texans; market promising business man, who says he is was heavy buying, which the outside cows and heifers, \$2604.50; stockers and

of the feeline of yesterday. New Orleans \$4.69 % 4.75. is down 1-16c for middling on lighter transactions, while Memphis is 1/8c higher. It should be recalled, however, that Memphis was down he yesterday. Senti-ment appears to be strongly in favor of pasture fields when with young pigs, and do per lb; Bayo, to; English peas, 5c; had been killed and partly caten by an the market, although there is no doubt that the position is decidedly weakened as soon as the pigs are old enough to split peat, 54c; lentels, 6c. a result of the continued buying on the middlings with a mash of wheat mid-Everybody in Tarrant county knows Award of Coal Strike Commis- part of the outs'de public. There is l'tt'e dlings and milk. short selling outside of that for Price's account and the market is meeting with Do you give your horse salt regularly 1114@12c. spinners are less anxious for cotton than without salt yourself for a month. they have been and it would not be surprising if they showed I'ttle inclination to buy. Snot holders in the south are generally holding firm.

> A complete canvass of Lackawanna. NORTH FORT WORTH and ROSEN HEIGHTS

the operators in addition agree to the collecter of North Fort Worth Friday, grow scrubs? "Up to and including today I have col-Should the operators issue or post Swift & Co. and the Fort Worth Belt in place of the sheep he sold.

- LIVESTOCK

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS depressing effect on stocks today. The steed by the government the cotton market. On the mist can depressing the commercial for the cotton market. On the mist can depressing the commercial for the cotton market. The steed by the government the cotton market. The steed by the government the cotton market. On the mist can depressing the commercial for the cotton market. The steed by the government the cotton market the cotton

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LIVERPOOL Nov. 11.—The spot cotton way against the determination of packer 914c; kettle rendered land, in 18s, 9c; shoulders that give some hint of his narket was quoted at 8.09d for middling, buyers to get 'em lower, and a trading kettle rendered land, in 5s, 16c; pure prodisious strength. Receipts 4.000 bales, sales 8.000 bales.

basis being established on the buyers lard, tieres 8%c; pure lard, 50s. 9c;

Following is the range in futures toown terms, a quick clearance was efpure lard 10s, 3%c; pure lard, 5e, 3%c Open. Close. feeted. Pigs sold steady. Hogs close

6.04 the week 5c to 10c lower. Sales: 6.06 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 6.09 7..... 146 \$4.4735 47..... 208 \$4.80 6 18 52.... 209 4.80 78.... 207 5.97 28.... 195 4.7214 68.... 170 5.97 17.... 173 4.7214 73.... 286 6.66 76 231 1.8236 Pige

SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

4 9,000 Cattle 40,006 W. C. Gatliff, Colorado 80 \$23 000 J. E. Elle, Mineola 30 chicken feed wheat, per bu., \$1.18. 9 000 J. R. Walkins, Mineela 60 Corn-Ear, 45c; shelled, 55c. 489,000 Agent, Bowie 399:000 Calves Tom Cope, Monahans

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12 151 C. H. Murdock, Custer City, Okla., H. C. Homar, Custer City, Okia.... 15.939 A. Prower, Thomas, Okla..... E. J. Ceyle, Pauls Valley, I. T..... A. Gresson, Woodville T. W. G. & Son, Kemp A. H. Muray, Wills Point J. R. Watkins, Mineloa 22 Horses and Mules

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAG., Nov. 11 .- Cattle-Receipts. 200; market steady and unchanged from

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market strong 21.500 to 5c higher; mixed and butchers. \$4.75% 5.1212; good to choice heavy, \$4.85@5.10; bulk, \$4.85@5.05; pigs, \$4.49@4.90. Esti- beets, 25c doz. bunches; peaches, \$1 bu., mated receipts Monday, 25,000.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

day's quotat ons. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$1.80@4.90; good to this morning opened slightly lower in re- choice, \$1.90%4.95; rough heavy, \$4.89%

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 .- Cattle-Receipts

feeders, \$2@3.50; Texas steers. \$2.25@ bbl XXXX powdered, 6.10c. Shared freely.

McFadden was a large buyer in New York and other prominent interests also took cotton on a liberal scale, with the er; mixed and butchers, \$1.80@5; good result that the market not on'y recovered heavy, \$1.90%5; rough heavy, \$1.60% 1.75; the loss, but regained considerable amount lights, \$1.756 4.85; bulk, \$4.80 64.95; pigs,

TRADE NOTES

only moderate pressure. Reports regard- or occsssionally? They should have it ing the crop are unfavorable in many in- where they can get it any time. If you stances and confirm short crop views, but think it makes no difference, try cating Cattle prices durin othe balance of the

year are likely to widen in their spraedgood ones selling well and the poor to good kinds faring badly. Unless all signs of the times fail there will ie a tremendous crop of short fed

cattle, the ninety-day feeders preparing to let locse a flood of them. Scrub lambs, 155 days old, grow at the Louisiana station, weighed only 32 pounds

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Unless it is an UNIVERSAL!

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Gernsbacher Bros.,

The first poll tax receipt issued by the cause and dated Nov. 10, 1905, Friday.

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MISCELL ANEOUS

Acids-Citrie, 48c thi acetic No. 9, 80 'HUMAN DERRICK' site reacted partially from yesterday's late advance and throughout the brief session a weak undertone was in evidence. The statement when issued was even worse than had been anticipated, but had been pretty well discounted by the large decline in the fore part of the week, consection in the fore part of the week, consection in the fore part of the general list quently did not affect the general list to any material extent, although several to market from the finital preak about 21,700. It is points off. The market closed for the moment traders seemed to light advance. Northwestern research to fine moment traders seemed to light advance. Northwestern research the market met with nore th's fact and the market met with nore th's fact and the market met with nore th's fact and the market met with nore the stand prices weather throughout the grain belt is simply ideal. Local receipts 247 cars.

Liberal covering by local shorts and lots, good support by the bull interest rescued to flionis points.

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Cattle receipts in the yards Saturday weather the work in the market met with nore th's fact and the market met with nore th's fact and the market met with nore the stand prices the should prove a soling and some liquidation of the week about 21,700. Of the receipts in the yards Saturday weather from the yards Saturday twenty-five loads, or 1,250 head. Saturday, twenty-five loads or 1,816, making the total for were about 1,816, making the total for the week about 21,700. Of the receipts in the yards Saturday were about 1,816, making the total for the week about 21,700. Of the receipts of the week about 21,700. Of t Tony Hart, Cousin of Famous Marvin

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Dry Metallie Paints-Per cwt, in barrels, \$1,00@1.10. Venetian Reds-Per ewt, American, \$1.50; English, \$2.09. Ochre-Per cwi, American, \$1.50; French, \$2.00. Linseed Off-Western, best boiled, in bbls, 46e: raw, 46e; small lots, 5e over

Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.55. Window class-86 per cent of January list on full box lots, 85 per cent off in less than full box lots. Hard Oil Finish-\$1.0062.10 gallon, Shingle Stain-75c@ 11.69 g.llen. Putty-In bladdars, 30 16.

PROVISIONS

Dry salt extras, 8%c; ary salt regulars. 5..... 440 2.00 9%c; firy rait belites, 34-16, 9%c; dry salt

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Sorgiam, bbb. per gal, 28@300; corn 6.10 13.... 180 4.50 35.... 208 4.80 sprup, bbb, per gel, 28@29e; fair reboiled, 6.12 11.... 144 4.50 11.... 328 4.80 bbs, per gel, 21@25e; prime reboiled, 4.80 bbis, per gal, 21@25c; prime reboiled, 4.80 bbis, per gal, 25@24c; choice reboiled, 4.80 bbis, per gal, 26@29c; fancy table syrups, gai cans, per ease, \$2.50 \$2.40; fancy table syrops, 1/2 gal cans, per case, \$2.58@2.65; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.250 2.40; fency sorghum, & gal cane, per case, \$2.50@2.60; fancy open kettle, 14 gals, 1.25 \$2.50@3.60; gals, \$2.10@8.10; pure cane, \$2.38 \$2.50.50; pure cane, gale, \$2.38 \$2.56.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

Car load lets, f. o. b. cars from millers

amount, according to that report, being Kansas, barley mixed, 37c; Texas, 25c.

HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-ib. up butcher flint, 17e; 16-lb. up fallen, 16e; light flints, 15e; 18-lb.up dry salts, 15e; light dry salts, 15c. Green Salts-35-lb.-up, 101/2c; lights. Green Hides by Express-40-lb,-up. 916c; lights, 816c. Wool-Light medium, 20 to 23e; light

merino. 12420e. Hor Hides-Green salted. \$1@1.50.

Rope, basis of 1/2 fuch: Sisal, 111/2: | sale. Manila, 151/2e; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, 56,182 Sansom Bros., Grandview 65 3c; zero, 8-ply, 22c; safi twine, 5-ply, 28c; No. 18 flax, 2614c.

BUILDING MATERIALS Board, per 100 feet, \$2@2.50; chiplap, \$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@2.00; drep siding \$2.75@3.00; ceiling, \$2.20@3.50;

blocks, \$16@18 per 100. WHOLEEALE FRUITS AND VESE-TABLES rough heavy, \$4.45@4.79; light, \$4.75@5.05; |Colorado potatoes, \$5@90c; home-grown

Texas tomatoes, 79@90a crate: lemons, choice California, \$7 box; Verdillis, \$7.50; oranges, choice California, small KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 .- Cattle-Re- sizes, \$3@\$3.25 case: California grapes, elpts, 2,000; market eteady at yester- \$1.75 @ \$2.00. Choice Colorade apples, per bu. box, \$1.60.

CHEESE

sponse to the disappointing cables, the sponse to the disappointing cables, the foreign market being 8 to 10 points down plgs. (2.75@4.70.

BUGAR Granulated in bbls, 5.15c; granulated,

in sacks, 5.15c; cut loafs, in bbls, 5.95c;

out loaf in 1/2 bbls, 6.15c; fancy vellows 5.15c; bbl XXXX powdered, 5.80c; % Extra fancy head rice, 64e; fancy head,

fancy Japanese rice, 4%c.

No. 1 navy, 3% c per fb; No. 1 Limas, 7c per Ib; No. 1 plake, 3%0 per Ib; No.

No. 1 fancy peaberry. 15c; fancy pel- lects the best colt or calt when he is canyon City Newsshed Rio, 14e; choice Rie, 13c; fair Rio, hungry.

COUNTRY PRODUCE Chickens, per dogen: Fryers, large, 39@ .75; springs, \$2@ 2.50, or 10e per lb; hens 321/4 @25c per dozen. Butter, 221/4 @25c.

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o, b., \$5e to 95c. FARINACEOUS FOODS

Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per to, fc; flaked hominy, 50-1b sacks, per lb. 21/2c; rice, 6c; 2-1b oate, \$3; 5-1b oats, \$2.25. FLOUR

high patent, \$2.40. CANNED GOODS Three-ib, tomatoes, per doz, \$1.20 to \$1.25; 2-lb tomatoes, per doz. 95c; 2-lb ecrn, per doz. 90c to \$1.25.

Extra high patent, \$2.60 per ewt.;

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Tony Hart, better known as the 'hu-

man derrick," will give some of his wenderful exhibitions of strength in this

his muscular power and has traveled with some of the greatest circus companies for

Hart will give exhibitions at Eagles'

Hail Sunday night and at the Stock Yards

Han Been Henviest To Date

y nearly a half million dollars. The

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

'em in the days of his youth.

so far, have developed.

Sterling News-Record.

Mr. Dupree's ranch,

Kerrville Sun.

IN STERLING COUNTY

L. C. Dupree passed through here yes-

Abe Camble reports that a panther is

animal that left the tracks of a panther. The panther is a very costly brute to

keep among live stock, for he usually se-

IN KERR COUNTY

things on the ranch in fine shape.

and sold it at 24c. Will Dalton went down

with his mehair and sold it at the same

city Tuesday making business for our

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

J. J. Kaufman of Rushville, Ind., has

joying an cra of prosperity.

Midland Reporter.

cars, we understand.

Ozona Texan.

AGAIN BREAK RECORD

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Cotton Seed Products 3

appetite intending to enjoy your meal immensity and after a few mouthfuls give up in despair? That's a typical "well along" case of indigestion or dyspepsia. Hundreds, yes, thousands are in the same boat and are willing to do almost anything to be as they used to—healthy, well and strong with a good sound stomach.

Do you sit down at the table with a fine

The best and quickest cure offered to that big army of sufferers is DR. SPENCER'S ENGLISH DYSPEPSIA

WAFERS. The curing powers of these wafers are very simple to understand. They are natural in their workings and effects, taking up the work of the worn and wasted stomachs, digesting the food thoroughly and completely. British Pharmacal Co., Milwaukee, Wie Distributors.

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HELLO!-Have you seen George? Terms on Rosen Heights lots are as follows: \$5 cash on purchase of lot, balance \$5 per month, or \$1 per week until paid, to The Port Worth bank clearings for suft the purchaser. See Pennock & the week ending today broke the Shayne, room 21. Scott-Harrold building. previous best record for a single week 8021/2 Main street. New phone 422.

learings for the week ending today GENTLEMAN, past 60, lonely, healthy are \$6,738,931.46, while the previous wealthy, liberal and jolly, wishes lady best clearings for one week were for correspondents. Of the week ending March 18 of this year, 107, Oak Park, Ill. correspondents. Object matrimony. Box

when they amounted to \$0.241,476.60, a gain of \$487,455.86. The clearings for or 20.4 per cent. This week also witnessed the breaking of the record for a single day, the Monday clearings Florence street. electric light; modern conveniences, 621

The Bradstreet report for the week TWO NICELY furnished rooms. Phone

\$6,801,511, or a gain of 29.1 per cent string of high-grade helfers of O. B. over the corresponding week of last Holt. In fact, they are pure-bred, and year. Fort Worth ranks sixteenth on Mr. Dixon expects to produce some as the Bradstreet report for all the cities fine stuff as the Midland country cas

E. C. Good has lately closed a deal with George R. Reynolds and John F. Last Saturday Ainsworth & Wil. Andrews of Higbee, Mo., in which Mr. liams of Hinde sold to Henderson & Good disposed of his Upton county Childress of the same place 100 2-year. ranch and 1,700 head of cattle. We olds, receiving \$16 per head. The regret that Mr. Good and family are steers were deliveerd the day of the going to leave us. He has sold his entire interests in the Midland coun-Uncle Joe Friend, riding what he try, and will leave in a short time for

supposed to be a gentle horse, reckon. a point further east. ed without his host, and, without a Scharbauer Brothers have made moment's warning, the supposed gen number of handsome sales in the past tle horse began to pitch and buck and few weeks, among them thirty-two regpaw like a 3-year-old, but did not suc- istered Hereford bulls to Fred Cowden eeed in unseating the old gentleman, at \$75 around, twenty to O. B. Holt finishing, \$4,00 @ 5.00; shingles, \$2 50 @ The rigor of the exercise, however, at \$100 around, and 100 to R. T. Reid 5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., \$2.25@7.90; laid the old gentleman up for a day at \$75 around. All of these are from or two, but he rode that bucking bron- their famous Lone Star herd, and are

cho just the same as he used to ride pronounced dandles. Colonel C. C. Poole, "on the wing" A young son of Sylvester Graham of for the Stockman-Journal of Fort the Shannon ranch was bitten by a Worth, dropped off in Midland and polecal about two weeks ago under spent last Tuesday. The Colonel in rather peculiar circumstances. The bale and hearty, and is hunting that polecat was in Mr. Graham's hen dog with the same persistency as ever. house, and when frightened away, took Several of our boys came exceedingly refuge in the residence and there at near "finding it," and there was some tacked the boy, who was asleep, bit- fun "doin'." The Colonel's dashing ing him severely in several places. Mr. widowered air is not less conspicuous Grahem took the boy to San Angelo than of yore, either, but we doubt that and a madstone was applied to the Mrs. Poole, over in Aledo, ever worrles wounds, the stone adhering twenty- any, but just lets him "go the limit."

seven hours. Mr. Graham was in town | Tom Voliva went to Odessa last yesterday and states that he believes night to look after the possible purall the poison was drawn from the chase of some stock. He is handling wounds, and that no evil consequences, a lot of stuff lately, and paying some rattling good prices, but the stuff is rattling good, too. Last Thursday he bought 145 twos of P. Scharbauer, paying a fancy price, \$23.50 around. He terday with a drove of 150 hogs, which bought about 200 head of yearlings 5%e; choice head, 2%e; broken head, Se; be will market at Colorado. These hogs yesterday of Aaron Estes at \$12 around were put in marketable condition by being and last Tuesday shipped five cars of fed on serghum and mile maize raised on cows which he bought of McFailen of Ector county.

J. F. Bustin came in yesterday from Shafter Lake for supplies, and will leave at noon today. He gives the usual good report of the range were.

IN RANDALL COUNTY

W. R. Farr says that he has lost eleven yearlings recently from blackleg. He is considerably discourage over his loss and talks of shipping the George Zoenner and Emil Kott returned Wednesday from Mr. Zoenner's ranch at little need of this provided the Encinal, where they had been with a bodies of those dying are either shipment of stock cattle. They report burnt up or buried deep enough to prevent resurrection by animals, or the John Hix and son, John Hix Jr., were in town Thursday on their return from pastures that are not inoculated. disease may be stayed by removal to Kerrville, where they took their mohair

IN FISHER COUNTY

Roby Banner. T. M. Knatcher, a well-known Medina | Ben Ray and Tom Hughes were in county stockman and farmer, was in the from their ranch on the Double Mounmerchanis. Mr. Knatcher was a pleasant caller at the Sun sanctum and says condition up with them at the time Medina farmers and stockmen were en- ; they left.

C. H. Kohler, an attorney of Kansas City, is in the city on business connected with the R. B. Pyron lands. He states that the ranch, containing about 10,000 acres, will be placed on the been here this week, and among the market by the present owner, an eastpurchases he made was the steer calf ern bank, and sold in tracts of 160 crop of C. C. Johnson, four or five acres or more.

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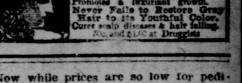
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Captain B. B. Paddock in discussing the present referendum clauses of the city 1,400

"I find nothing in the results of the three elections held under the referendum to cause any change of opinion as to its practical utility. I am certainly conthe people do not feel that interest in public matters usually ascribed to them. "The largest vote polled in either of these elections was 1,180. On the David-

"Experience proves that the method is him for ring supremacy. differences of opinion or conflict of in John Wren of Melbourne, offers a puree duty than a private citizen were the lead-terest that may appear, and the voter of \$10,000 for the winner of the Squires- ing features of the address. must accept or reject the proposition as Kenrick fight and J. J. Jeffries. Jef-

"Two of the three franchises submitof a majority of the voters, although attract Jeff to the land of the kangaroo, cent discount went into effect, the sation to the city for the use of the terms will be given Bill McColl, heavystreets. If there is any question more weight champion of Australia.

sfactory and disappointing to everybody three thirds and twice unplaced. except those who are applying for franchises. To them is has proven a bless-

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Fine Program Heard at Christian Tabernacle Friday Night-Numbers by

well received concert opened the gram was given by the Midland Con- to prohibit horse racing in that state. Emily A. Waterman, impersonator, and "Ah rise in mah place, mistah chair man, long time ago. Miss Scidee C. Spaulding, controlto and to nominate out distinguished fellow citaccompanist.

The program was as follows: Rachael Steinman. Aria-"Ah! Fers E Lui" ("La Travi-Alice R. Robinson.

Emily A. Waterman. (a) "That World of Love" (b) "Cn the Shore"...... Neidlinger Govern and Jimmy Britt. He says there said: Saidee C. Spaulding. Adagio (Suite III)

(a) "Semewhere"....Thurlow Leurance months
(b) "Cupid and I".........Herbers Budd Alice D. Robinson. Violin obligate, Rachael Steinman. The Execution of Sidney Carton"

Emily A. Waterman. (a) "De Las' Long Res'" Carrie Jacobs-Bond (b) "Des Hold My Han's Tonight" Saidee C. Spaulding. Romance Sans Paroles" Wienlawski Rachael Steinman.

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Vignaux, the champion billiard player of France, is 59 years old. In this country 47 seems to have been the age limit for championship contests. There is talk of a trade of "Sandow" Pastors of City to Take Part Mertes of the Giants for Pitcher Jack

games with Yale and Princeton.

Harper of the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds have practically decided to put Harper on the auction block.

New York sporting writers are in . futter of indignation because the statement is going the rounds that there was falling off of 100,000 in attendance at he games played by the two leagues in Corner stone of the Broadway Baptist that town the past season. The said thurch will be placed Sunday afternoon, writers are making vigorous denials, but are strangely ellent as to figures

tions have been sent pasters and congregations of all churches to attend the exercise, which will take place at 3 o'clock Program for the service is announced Address-Rev. C. A. Siewart, D. D.

Seven Indictments Returned BETTER THAN SPANKING Against Druggists and

Physicians of City

Seven druggists and practicing physicians in Fort Worth have been indieted by the Forty-eighth district Write her today if your children tron- grand jury on the charge of violating ble you in this way. Don't blame the the recent law regulating the sale of

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Violation of the provisions of the act constitute a misdemeaner and upon of not less than \$25 nor more than ture all the high awards. Ohio is coming \$50 is provided. Upor conviction of than \$50 nor more than \$100 is provided and upon conviction of a third or all largety to the dairy interests, Onio prosubsequent offenses a fine of from \$100 to \$200 may be imposed, with a beer type, and the calves are generally

No arrests had been made up to noon, LANDERS KNOCKED OUT

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 11.-Willie ing the fertility of our farms, and find Pitzgerale knocked out Fred Landers in in Texas the quality and numbers that 1500 Overcoats Fitzgerale knocked out Fred Landers in in Texas the quality and numbers that the twenty-fifth round at Colma last night we want. "Ohlo will not feed her usual number

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Address-Rev. C. W. Daniel, pastor of JUUGE HARRIS SPEAKS ON MUNICIPAL ISSUES

Prayer and benediction-Rev. E. N Bell paster North Fort Worth Baptist Says if Elected It Is His Intention to Enforce Law pastor, will be 100x125 feet, and will be of Grecian architecture. The main audi-

to the Letter

seating capacity will be: Seats on the lower floor, 800; seats in the gallery, 400; seats in women's parlor, 100; seats in No issues were raised by Judge W. D. mother's room, 100, making a total of Harris, candidate for mayor at the opening of the city campaign in the county The Surday school rooms will have 600 curt house Friday night. seats, and there will be nine separate

The county court room where the meeting was held was comfortably filled, those who left before the conclusion of Judge Harris' address being replaced by late Judge Harris devoted his address to a revision of city finances, citation of his

public record as refuting the charge that he is not progressive and a decaration of Eastern sporting writers are predicting the return to the ring of Champion his intention if elected to enforce the son application it was only 758. Certain- Jeffries. They are of the opinion that law strictly to the letter. At several ly this does not justify the assertion that as soon as a really formidable antage- places in his address be declared emthe people have a consuming desire to nist appears on the scene, Jeff will clam- phatically he had no criticism to make of pass judgment on these public utilities, ber through the ropes and contest with past and present administration of affairs. A declaration against nepotism, favoring umbersome and unsatisfactory in that From the Antipodes comes a new of friends and that in the matter of prothere is no opportunity for adjusting any claimant for championship honors—one hition a mayor had no further power or

Judge Harris, who was introduced by

Clarence Ousley, said in part penses if he will agree to fight in Austed to the people met with the approval tralla. It is not thought the purse will present taxes began, the time the 21/2 per neither of them provided for any compen- If he turns the offer down, the same had an overchaft at the bank, according universally agreed upon by the public Roseben, one of the greatest sprinters must come from the first money col-generally than another, it is that public of the turf, cost his owner, Davy John- lected. On a basis of approximate'y \$26,tilities, should no longer be bestowed son, \$4,800 in the fall of 1904. He has | 000 000 valuation the ad valorem income won \$23,300 for his owner, besides \$120,- of the city will be approximately \$440. feeders in Ohio are moving very cau-The referendum is a delusion and un- 000 for wagers made by Johnson during 000. We must first take this overdraft tiously this year, and, consider the catil the method is improved by much the season. Roseben's season record in- from this amount. Besides the overdraft, the outlook brighter than the sheep outneeded amendments, it will prove unsat- cludes eighteen victories, five seconds, we have notes to the extent of \$62,000 look, with feeding sheep and lambs obampaign this winter. For some time he must be paid. This makes a total of markets.

has been in bad shape physically, but he nearly \$157,000 that must be paid out of, is gradually coming around, and after th's year's taxes. In addition to this not help but be better a year or tw one or two light mills will take on Kid amount, the bonded indebtedness of the bence. city draws an annual interest of \$91.880, young cattle and cows being sent to the "Wizard" Schafer is meeting the one making a total of approximately \$250.000, experts of Chicago, and is said to be to be paid out of the taxes, which leaves If this heavy marketing is not creating less than \$200,000 of the ad valorem taxes a shortage in the country's cattle supply It now looks as though the turf war to run the city, provide for the sinking which will be felt in 1906 or 1907, it would kill the racing game in New Or- fund and other matters." leans. So bitter has the fight grown and Judge Harris then explained that the

so great is the attention attracted to it indebtedness named did not include the raisers, but I believe many will have Midland Lyceum course at the Chris- that already a bill is being drawn for \$28,000 expended for the Eighth ward their present eagerness to dispose tian Taternacle Friday night. The pro- presentation in the Louisiana legislature school building, the \$38,000 for new waterworks equipment nor \$72,000 to be excert Company, comprising Miss Alice Harvin Hart has fought enough long-pended for sewerage. He said the city Drennea Robinson, coloratura soprano; distance tattles to entitle him to the new has obtaining bonds to the amount Miss Rachael Steinman, violinist; Miss favorite appellation of his native state, of \$1,820,000 issued in a large part, a

anzen. Mahvin Hawt, fo' membe'ship of cent years." he said, "that no bonds the this year, but the forage crops could, Kuhnels. Ah think, sur, every consid- have been issued. That may be right, or Tantasia Appassionata"....Vieuxtemps ahration entitles him to that hohah." "Ef may not be right. Notes bear a higher and to better advantage than they are. the se no objaiction Kuhnel Hawt will be rate of interest than bonds and we have admitted. The chath heahs none. Kuh- notes outstanding for approximately \$62 .-...... Verdi nel Hawt is now one of us fo' all time 000 created in this way. Some of these Angelo country for big thoroughbred to come. The sahjeant-at-ahms will pars notes are du in 1967 and some in 1968. and the sewerage w'll doub less be pro- probably in March, on orders. Ohio Jimmy Coffroth is in New York trying vided for with notes." Aletter to arrange a match between Terry Mc- | Discussing prohibition Judge Harris

> is no hope now to bring about a meeting. "Some people say that Harris a pro-of Nelson and Britt, as the Daine is hibitionist." He then declared there is indeed a good sign. demand ir Texas for this class of stock Ries of Nelson and Britt, as the Daine to hibitionist determined not to fight for at least six nothing in the city charter making it in-Buddy Ryan, the pugillat, who was this question. As mayor he can petition KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.- W. E. Halslashed in his eye by his manager in a the commissioners' court to order a local sell, on extensive cattle raiser of Indian fight, will not lose his sight after all, but option election, he said but he can do Territory and Texas, who sold forty-five he is disgusted with the fighting game that now. His name will count for one ... Dickens and says he will cut it out for some trade and only one.

There may be a realignment of eastern thoughtful men, but to deceive the of the cattle situation. football schedules next season. The tac- thoughtless," he said. ties of Columbia and Pennsylvania have! "I have also heard that if Harris is aroused entagonism at Yale and Prince- elected it will mean a closed up town." good prices," he said at the Midland he ton, and the two former teams may be he said. He then a ated that the man tel. dropped, and the old triple alliance of who sells liquor according to law is in a what I should have realized. I do no former years-Yale, Princeton and Harlawful business and no mayor, county know what is the remedy, but the packvard-revived. Quarterback Stevenson is the worst offender on the Pennsylvania team, while the entire Columbia bunch

engage in business. ndulged in "roughing it" tactics in the trary to law he will not have my sanc- come out even on a good deal of their Judge Harris in reviewing his past pub-

> paving the way for the present court there are being alloited and fenced. than a wooden one.

buildings, pointing out that structures will game say this is the trick; those who likely be needed in the First Second and were uncertain fear that this is it. In Third wards during the coming city ad- view of the fact that Garneld does not Judge Harris will speak sgain at the packers for kind treatment accorded him

city ball Monday night.

OF INTEREST TO THE CATTLEMEN

TEXAS STEERS FOR OHIO

R. S. Campbell of Seio Ohio, was here Tuesday with two cars of yearling steers, appear up to date as far as any one has ought from the Berendo Stock Company of San Angelo at \$16 per head. The steers were mostly grade Herefords with a few shorthorns among them. He is shipping them to his Ohio home where he will full feed part of them this winter and rough the others through. To the Live Stock Reporter, Mr. Campbell said: "I know of fifty-six carleads of Texas bred calves which have been shipped into Ohio so far this fall. This is a greater number than in any former year and goes to show how bred cattle as a feeding proposition. As far as I know this is the first shipment of yearlings to Ohio. The calves which have been shipped are of good quality. size and condition, and are probably more desirable to put on full feed than are the yearlings, but I intend to rough the ma-

for portion of these cattle through, they will, I believe, be better than the calves for that purpose, and they cost but \$3 or "Texas bred cattle do well in Ohio. I have never handled any there myself be- and may mean little after all. fore, but have fed Texas caives in Ilconviction for the first offense a fine as calves finished on Illinois corn, cap-

to Texas for feeders because we are unable to get either the quality we want at home. Being devoted so duces comparatively few cattle of the true Brown & Vera 100 to \$200 may be imposed, with a beet type, and the calves are generally prison sentence not to exceed six sold for yeal. It is of course expensive for us to come to Te. and to ship them ly have the feed and the need to feed cattle to assist in maintain-

> was in Lander's favor up to the diffeenth of sheep this season, and for this reason | hight round. Then the tide turned to Pitzger- more eattle will be fed, for we feel that at the Eagles' half and Trees ald. live stock of some class on hand. Many Ohio men who have fed good sized strings Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets. Druggists refund money if it
> fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signasimply because the stock to feed could
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> Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tabof sheep heretofore, are not feeding anythink like their usual number this year,
> simply because the stock to feed could
> cratic primary to be held Dec. 14, 1905.

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Names,	Total.	Names.	Total.
. W. Childress	50	Mattie Pressly	31/2
Robert Kernaghan		Rebecca McKenna	10
harles Harrold		W. Graham	31/2
lma Fleming		Nellie Haggarty	
		George Owens	41/2
infield Scott Jr		Rittie Ray	
ennie Shearer		Belle Cunningham	
fary Louise Jackson.		Delia Cobb	
c. Hoffman		Clyde Marsh	
Archie Erwin		Robert Williams	
errie Barber		Hugh Furey	
. E. Hand		Mark Hurley	
ary Clarkson		Gertrude Adams	
iary Hartman	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Paul Le May	
lugh Brantley		Bill Dinkins	
Francis English		Volney Hildreth	
Sallie Sydnor		Tavigs Buger	
Mary Hall		Scott Gardner	
csle Lane		Sallle Levinson	
dary Richardson		Lelia Sterns	
dary Bergman		Hazel Henniger	
dadge Cherry		Willie Mayfield	
onathan Kendall		Mary Feeny	
Clarence Harle		Marise Willett	2
derris Kyser	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Stella May Carson .	

outstanding that will mature before next tainable only at the record breaking Benny Yanger Is preparing for a busy year's taxes are collected and these notes prices which have ruled at the northern

shambles for me to think any other way. will be surprising. It may sound out of place for me to criticise Texas cattl and farmers are neglecting their own best interests by not devoting more attention to the proper utilization of their feed crops. They are probably on th "Some pride has been expressed in re- right track in refusing to dry feed cat-Mr. Campbell said that he found a strong and growing demand in the San draft horses and stallions, and that he noted for the number of high quality Percheron horses raised there, and that there is a large and constantly growing

BEEF TRUST CASES

"This argument is not intended for market last week, takes a gloomy view

judge or other official has a right to of- ers simply have us where at present we ficially question the fiquor so ler's right to are not able to help ourselves. If it "When a men runs his business con- cattlemen have, they couldn't possibly

"Most of the big herds have disaplie life. Geclared he had been county judge peared from the Cherokee Nation. This when the debt of the county was cleared. I attribute to the fact that the lands He slao declared steel bridges "Cattlemen generally are disgusted began to supplant wooden ones during his with the beef trust prosecution layout term, and then pointed to his position on and some really believe that the prose city affairs to show that he had been cution could not be balked or smothered. progressive at all times. In the same while others never had any notion of ennection he referred to the Jennings relief coming just now. Few of those avenue viaduct, declaring he was one of who had hopes now view with equanimity those working for a steel structure rather the report about concession being given the packers by Commissioner Carfield He declared in favor of better school Those who had expected a trick in the deny that he promised immunity to the

> is cause for more alarm for those who had hoped for different results. "As it is remembered Mr. Garfield was treated very kinely by the trust. His report showed it. That document went nto the public mind as a whitewash ever equaled before, but has been since For this remarkable whitewash the trust is to be paid in liberty and immunity Just where the public is benefited from this sort of an official trade does not

"But there are hopes that there will at least be some black type telling about how it is impossible for an official to 778 and 3308. make this sort of a trade. It has not restored the operations of the law of supply and demand; has not raised the price of cattle or cut the price of beef. It is declared as looking so foolish that really some other trick should be employed to mystify the public some before day. the trust is set free again to phinder Ohio feeders are coming to regard Texas producer and consumer according to their weekly plans.

"But it is suggested that the beef trust is new a dead issue. The trust was demolished in loud talk and in proclamations; indicted and made to appear in lose quarters. Of course, the trust may have fest easy all the time, but the pubwas entertained with the belief that trust was going to prison. Little come before the public about it for 34 more per head than the calves would a few weeks, hence the trust may be in prison now. The Garfield incident-the late incident-is in the nature of a dream

"The trust thus having been sent to linois with the most pleasing results, and prison, Attorney General Moody is exhave seen, as has everyone who has at pected to retire. It was given out some tended the International Exposition, Tex- time ago that he would quit office just as soon as the beef trust cases are disposed of, and the time may be near at "As one expressed it, the happy disposal of the beef trust reform will clear

the decks for other great trust reforms which will arrive on schedule time either before or after congress convenes." There's no beauty in all the land That can with her face compare. Her lips are red, her eyes are bright,

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the city Friday. J. A. Stonham of Cisce was here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taber of Brownwood are in the city today, R. E. Halff of Wichita Falls is a visi-

W. J. Banks is here today from Tem-Ray Campbell is a San Antonio visi-

tor here today. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sweeny of Denison are visiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris of Sherman are in the city today. H. B. Sanbern of Amarillo was here

C. R. Reeder of Amarillo is a visitor here today. Ben F Davis of Oklahoma City is in Fort Worth today. Hon, A. M. Kennedy of Mart is among

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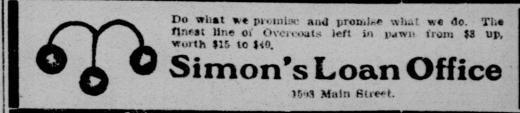
HANLON-HERRERRA FIGHT DRAW LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11 .- Eddle Hanlon and Aurelia Herrerra fought a twenty-round draw last night. While Hanlon did all the foreing from the start to finish and had the lead from the first C. B. Woods of Wichita Falls was in fought a strong fight from the tenth to the seventeenth inclusive and was ef-J. II. Paine was here Friday from Den- feetive with right appearents to the body

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