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The San Angelo Press-News Watch Crow The San Angelo Press-News Grow

San Angelo, Texas. Wednesday August 4, 1909,

HE SAN ANGELO STREET RAIL. WAY COMPANY" NAME CHOSEN FOR INSTITUTION.

APITAL STOCK TO BE \$100,000

rectors Meet Wednesday Afternoon at 4 O'clock, in Shupert Building, for the Purpose of Electing Officers.

electing "The San Angelo street ilway company" as the name of the mount of authorized capital stock, bers of the board of directors, stockholders in San Angelo's new et railway system set the ball roll-Tuesday afternoon. Now, that the ative has been taken, things will op rapidly, and every effort will exerted to have cars in operation ore the opening of the fair in Oc-To do this, thouh, those at the of the movement will have to nk fast, for it takes time to get gs ready for a big street car sys-

meeting was called to order at clock in the Yale theater. It was dithat only about \$75,000 has been en in stock, but the law provides

ught, now that the people may see b themselves that the proposition is days.

W. Knapp, J. B. Stewart and W. that is not so very bad. mmendation being as follows:

Walker, P. C. Meador, John W.

ig officers are to be elected and all get their business. ails looking toward the resumption | "All towns are looking to San An-

light new cars, of the latest pat- There is no jealous rivalry." n, being the pay-as-you-enter kind. doubtless be ordered by telegraph very short notice.

Big Land Deal. otal consideration of \$13,760. This actual expenses. an unusually fine tract of land, on Pony creek, and is well wa-

s. Estes Paine left for Galveston

ss Rachael Deaton left Monday Louis to assist her sister in ng fall goods for her already comstock of millinery.

J. F. Peck, who has been in atince at the Cornick sanitarium. rned Tuesday to his home in Abi-

rs. L. Rogers left for Ballinger sday to visit friends and relatives.

SELECTS ROUTE

MILES MAY BE MADE WITHIN FOUR DAYS.

EVERYBODY READY TO WELCOME PARTY

Suggested That September 5 to 10 Be Be Selected as Dates for Occasion-Merchants Should Begin to Get Ready.

Suggesting a route for the trades exmade in four days, Mayor C. T. Paul and E. H. Labadie returned Monday from a week's trip through the country in Mayor Paul's auto. Here is the route that seems the most feasible to

San Angelo to Carlsbad, 15 miles. Carlsbad to Water Valley, 7 miles. Water Valley to Conehassie, 20

Garden City to Stiles, 35 miles. Stiles to Ozona, 55 miles. Ozona to Sonora, 40 miles.

Sonora to Eldorado, 22 miles. Eldorado to Christoval, 30 miles. Christoval to San Angelo, 20 miles, "According to my idea this is the the company may be chartered for best route that we could plan," said 0,000, and that action was decided Mayor Paul. "The trip could be made

The remaning \$25,000 worth of in three and a half days, but in order k will be easily disposed of, it is to give us plenty of time it would be except between Stiles and Ozona, and Bartholomew were appointed a "I talked to the merchants, farmers

mittee to submit thirteen names as and stockmen, and all are pleased to mbers of the board of directors, its learn that San Angelo is planning to visit them. They will give us a warm m Crowther, C. W. Hobbs, Geo. reception. I believe it will be best to relatein, C. A. Broome, L. L. Farr, make the trip early in September, say D. O'Daniel, A. M. Hicks, J. D. Sugg. between the 5th and 10th. "Now is the time for all West Tex-

rris, E. E. Bailey and J. C. Semprez. as to join hands and work for our These gentlemen are unanimously common good, and San Angelo should cted, and they are to elect two oth- be right in the center of the ring. nembers, the board to be made up There is no way on earth, when it comes to making friends, that can elay at this time means a financial beat getting out and meeting the peoback to the street car company, ple. The people of West Texas have therefore everybody with the in- read about our trades excursion and st and success of the movement they are expecting us; it is therefore eart is to do everything possible up to us to get busy and make the help it along. A meeting of the circuit. By talking with these liberalof directors will be held hearted men of the West we will gain dnesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in their confidence and good will, and if officies of the company, which are we can sell our goods, to them as the Shupert building. At this gath- cheaply as other places, then we will

street car service at an early date gelo for great things, and they are all glad to see us forging to the front.

Get Ready. Mayor Paul suggests that the merediately. The agent has already chants provide themselves with a lot n to San Angelo and everything of souvenir trinkets, buttons, etc. As n sape that the order may be filled the time is limited, he suggests that orders be placed immediately. The local automobile men, he declares, are taking a great deal of interest in the W. Bruce closed the deal last matter and are willing to let their auk with Mrs. Harris of Houston for tos out at very reasonable rates. In 640-acre tract on the Paint Rock fact, several have intimated that the seven miles from Ballinger, for charge will be no more than to cover

states that he could not have en-Mr. Bruce will put about 275 joyed himself any more than he did.

just as we pleased. "We passed through Ballinger Mon-day night and found the town all

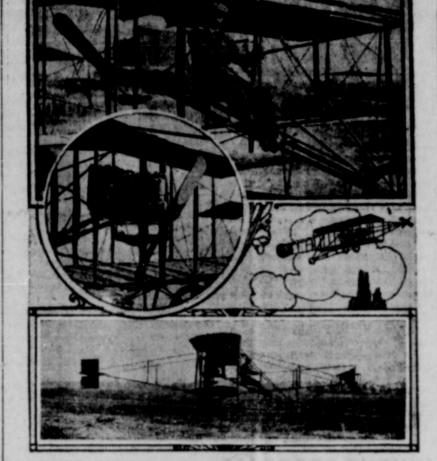
day night and found the town all lighted up and in gala attire for the Colorado-Concho Confederate reunion. Several hundred visitors had already gathered, and the indications are that there will be a big meeting."

Meeting Wednesday.

A called meeting of the Retail Merchants' association will be held Wednesday afternoon at the San Angelo Bank and Trust company to decide what part the association will take in the movement.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Priddy and the family of Mrs. John Roth left Tuesday for a fishing trip on the Kickapoo. Mr. and Mrs. Priddy live in Rogers and have been visiting the Roth family.

Mrs. R. A. Rushing, accompanied by her son Emmet. left Tuesday for Austin, where Emmet will attend school.



GLENN CURTISS AND HIS WONDERFUL BIPLANE.

No fewer than six distinct types of heavier than air flying machines are being demonstrated in this country and Europe. The Wright machine so far has outstripped all others, and the machine which is regarded as its closest rival is that invented by Glenn H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y. Curtiss calls his airship a biplane, but it is constructed upon lines similar to the of Mr. Lanin's road," said Mr. Hill, more kindly to Mr. Lanin's proposition Wright aeroplane. It is, however, much lighter, weighing not much mere than 400 pounds.

creasing apace until now it is a practical certainty. Many merchants have come out in print advocating the pecessity of a trades excursion to bind closer the ties that connect San Ange-Conehassie to Big Springs, 30 miles. lo with her tributaries. They wish to Big Springs to Garden City, 35 miles. cement the pledges of friendsihp heretofore advanced, so that when railroads come through the country to the north, the proffers of other cities will not drag them away from their allegiance to San Angelo.

VOTING LIGHT

But very little interest was taken throughout the state in the general election held Tuesday to pass on the three amendments as adopted by resolutions by the joint legislature. All three carried by a large major-

would hardly have known an election was on hand, had it not been for the fact that the banks and saloons were closed. The vote was very light and in many precincts no election was held. San Angelo polled a total of

fifty-eight, as follows: Validation of school districts For, 45; against, 13.

Town incorporations-For, 39; against, 18. Taxing power school districts

-For,; 41 against, 16. At Christoval seven votes were polled, all favoring the amendments. Knickerbocker gave the amendments eight votes, with none against; Mereta, eight for; three against.

In speaking of his trip Mayor Paul E. E. Buchwald, the expert musician. has decided to stay in San Angelo afmore in cultivation, making a Fully 400 miles were covered without ter all and has accepted a position as for three large business houses and of 500 acres in the farm.-Bal- a breakdown, which speaks well for plane performer at the Yale. During Mayor Baul's Chalmers-Detroit car. Mr. Buchwald's residence in San An-We took along a couple of mattress- gelo he has made himself extremely es and spent a great deal of the time popular in theater circles and many sleeping out in the open. We had no are the patrons of the moving picture he Island City, and incidentally to horses to feed and no cows to mile, shows who are glad to see that he is mile to the big cotton carnival so we were at liberty to so and come to remain and discourse sweet meloso we were at liberty to go and come to remain and discourse sweet melody in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Priddy and the

ide what part the association will C. E. McCandells, the deputy sheriff ake in the movement.

Since the time when the idea was Ballinger to attend the convention.

ED NEAR PRESENT TOWN.

SUMMER RESORT PLANS

Effort Being Made to Transform Original Paint Rock Location into One of Modern Bath Houses.

"They are not going to move our ences have been settled and once enthusiastic in wanting the road. tle towns in West Texas."

road depot flould be located. Some fight for it to the finish." wanted it in the heart of Paint Rock. Mr. Hill is one of the largest ranchtown. Judge Wynn of San Angelo, he filling his every obligation, and furand it was largely through his efforts ray serene." He generally gets what day and taken to the family residence that peace has been restored. .. adge he goes after, and from the way in on College avenue. Funeral services Judge Young took it upon himself to railroad through his country or know p. m. by Rev. J. W. Howell of the defend the citizens.

Mr. Young, "and are now seriously building on. considering the advisability of making a health resort of the old and well ***********

> The contract has already been let tract. been floated for a school.

Work on the Miles and Paint Rock work." road is profressing as rapidly as could be expected. The grading between the two points has been comleted, and most of the ties have been ald. A surveying crew has been oranized and will soon leave for San

ing, and some of the other little towns to that city. to hustle if they are to keep in the

Mrs. M. E. Matthews went to Winers Tuesday, where she will spend en days visiting relatives.

SAN ANGELO TO KERRVILLE NEW RAILROAD PROPOSED BY SAM HILL, RANCHMAN

Schleicher County People Have Money to Back Talk-Mean Business

MATTER WILL BE SUBMITTED ON WEDNESDAY

W. D. Ake, County Commissioner, and a Large Land Owner Also Interested In The Movement--- No Trouble In Raising Bonus Or In Securing Right Of Way

"from San Angelo via McKavett and the new town to be built on the proposed extension of the Frisco from

can be secured without the least trou-

Schleicher county, who has large land here in regard to the contract. and he is with me in the movement in their path. It is well to say that Mr. Henderson the ground and meet the people." is deeply concerned in an effort to get

Eldorado that in case the road to Sonora should not be built that they will lend every effort to success of the wise subscribe liberally to the bonus.

"My road will be a direct line to tle. Kerrville of about 275 miles of as fine town after all," declared H. P. Young. land as could be desired. The counan attorney of Paint Rock, who was try we have out there is unexcelled in San Angelo Tuesday. "All differ- and the people all along the line are more we are together for the purpose | "I will present my proposition to Mr.

of building up one of the greatest lit- Lanin at once in a stright businesslike manner. We can soon be ready

while others wanted it northeast of men in West Texas, capable of fulstates, made a visit to Paint Rock, thermore he is a hustler of the "purest Wynn represented the railroads, and which he talks he intends to have a were conducted from the home at 4 the reason why.

passenger depot will be located reas- that the San Angelo committee will long procession of friends followed the onably close to the present site of the re-sign with Mr. Lanin all the towns body to its last resting place. to the south seem to have gotten the Mrs. Hunton leaves her husband.

known 'painted rocks' on the banks small points to the Iowa capitalists," identified with any task that could of the Concho, once the favoritte said Geo. E. Webb, a member of the give succor to the poor and needy. In camping ground of the savage. There committee. "There was considerable company with her husband she came s an inexhaustible flow of pure water, opposition for a time, but when the to San Angelo about three months ago and it is proposed to build bath houses matter was boiled down it was found from Hillsboro, where they had residand transform the location into one that the ponits of difference were so ed fro many years. of the greatest health resorts in Tex- inconsiderable that practically all of the committee agreed to the new con-

"It is quite likely that the contract conducted from the family residence in bonds to the amount of \$15,000 have will be closed up Wednesday and ev- Angelo Heights Monday afternoon, erything ready for Mr. Lanin to go to Rev. F. F. Wyatt of the First Chris-

wire engineers to come on and start cemetery

foot, to secure an extension of the line

"I think we can raise the bonus required," said Mr. Reilly Tuesday. case the road is built in all proba ity it will be extended to Del Rio. Mr. Lanin asks \$225,000 bonus. I believe that if concerted action is taken the

money can be raised without difficul-"The people along the line are en-thusiastic and want the railroad bad-ly. Christoval and Elderado will sub-

"We have a great country for a rail-

road; no finer farming or ranch country in the world. It will be a paying

than they did to mine. I proposeed that the people build the line and bond likely make a go of it.

"Whatever San Angelo's decision is in regard to the contract, it will not ble, and a bonus sufficiently large to affect our road in the least. Mr. Lanin will build to Sonora, even should the Sterling City proposition fall down interests along the line. Everybody means much to San Angelo-this Ster RAILEGAD DEPOT WILL BE ERECT. knows Bill Ake as one of the most ling City road, and the citizens should

> "As soon as the San Angelo con will cross the Jim Henderson ranch, tract affair is settled Mr. Lanin will ne of the largest in West Texas, and accompany me in a trip to look over

Cattle Sales.

number of the prominent citizens of Murph March one car of calves Monday at \$8.25 per head.

John D. Sheen bought 300 head of stock from C. C. West. The stock were black muleys and Hereford cat-

Stock deals and land deals are be ing made in profusion around San An gelo at present. With the renewal of business activity, trading and traffic has become the order of the day.

good ranges were never better. Every-Mr. Young states that the trouble to make a bona fide contract with the thing is on the move and with pros started as the result of a difference lowa capitalists. We want a railroad perity extending a welcome hand if of opinion of to where the new rail- and we want it bad, so we intend to is San Angelo's move to step forward and grasp it.

Funeral of Mrs. Hunton

The body of Mrs. Lula B. Hunton was brought in from Fort Worth Mon-First Methodist church and the body Under the new arrangement the Now that it is practically assured interred in Fairmount cemetery. A

"The people of Paint Rock are jub- railroad fever, and the northern capi- Geo. W. Hunton of this city, and seven lant over the settelment." continued talists have but to take their choice in children—a son, G. P. Hunton of The Press-News, and six daughters.

The deceased was ever pre-eminen "We have agreed to concede several in church work and has always been

The funeral of Ben Jenkins was tian church conducting the services. It is very likely that Mr. Lanin will The body was interred in Fairmount

Ben Jenkins was one of San Ange J. W. Reilly and other big ranchmen between San Angelo and Sonora are in the city after J. J. Lanin, hotcame to San Angelo in 1867 as a sollier at the fort and had resided in

Changes Hands.

Mrs. R. H. Balfanz has purchased the interest of Fred Wilson in the Bob Balfanz barber shop. Ed Russell has been secured as manager, and first class service is promised.

Earl Sellars left for Ballinger Tues-

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THINK FOR YOURSELF.

conditions of affairs with regard to the his sepulcher. point in question. It is not encouraging when we think how easily American people, taking them as a whole, capitulate to badges and names, to pet fancies and unreasonable ideas, heeding to the whims of some individual or party, without first reasoning for

a people who will think for themselves, then act according to the dictates of their respective consciences, ly preceding the civil war, "and now never accepting the solution of a again, after a lapse of forty years, the problem until personal thought and country is witnessing another 'temper

man thinking for himself and acting spent its force and appears to be refor himself. What he ought to do is cedling, in other sections it is increasall that concerns him, not what the people think. It is easy in the world ber-minded people have no faith in the STATE ASSOCIATION MEETS IN You Got Makes a Little Bit More"to live after the world's opinion; but professions and promises of prohibithe man worth while to this great tionists." Going further, he says: state, and the one which we the peo- "Prohibitionists have simplified the liple of the west welcome to our town reason and common experience. Inand country is the man who in the stead of suiting the remedy to the dis midst of the crowd and hurry thinks ease, they have tried to make the dishis own thoughts, and with perfect ease conform to their predetermined sweetness shows an independence of remedy." He appreciates the fact that

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

perior to the citizen; that every one of

It lies before in rigid repose, with certain names, certain men and insti- ly follo wone of two general policies. tutions like oak trees to the center. It may aim at the abolition of the liaround which all arrange themselves quor traffic, or at the regulation of the best they can. But the statesman the traffic. The object of one is to kill, knows that there are no such roots that of the other is to cure. Then he and centers; but any particle may admits that "it is on the broad quesanddenly become the center of the tion of general policy that the people movement and compel the system to are divided today." Later on, assertgyrate around it, as every man of ing that "nowhere and at no time, in strong will, like Cromwell, does for a all its history, has prohibition accomtime, and every man of truth, like plished a single one of its avowed ob-Plato, does forever.

dations and can not be treated with ever made the slightest contribution levity. Many are the civilians who be- toward the solution of the liquor lieve that the laws make the city; that problem." Arguing that "if probibigrave modifications of the policy and tion really prohibited, the fact ought modes of living and employments of to be reflected in the figures of the the population-that commerce, educa- United States revenue department. votes to make it a law.

and that form of government which crease of about 10 per cent." prevails and the law which is en-

the whole chain.

He said that he knew he didn't owe genuine temperance reform.

ARGUMENT OF A DIVINE.

themselves and drawing a conclusion the Rev. William A. Wassell themselves and drawing a conclusion Episcopal church, in a very copious It is right that every man should tions as to the intemperance caused by breaking." speak his convictions, but this justi- prohibition. At times in his discus- Aftermaking long explanations on fies no man in accepting such convic- sion of the matter he becomes very en- each of these divisions, he goes on to Toast"-Chas. I. Evans. Jr., of Dallas, tions as truth or in the least allowing ing a study of this great question and Neither side ever wins a permanent himself to be ruled or goverened by looking at it from either viewpoint victory. A question like this, involv-

"temperance wave" swept over the at a local election." country during the decade immediateance wave', which has already risen study absolutely verifies the advanced higher than its predecessor. Nor is the end yet in sight. While some The Press-News believes in every sections of the country the 'wave' has spent its force and appears to be receding, in other sections it is increas-He makes the broad assertion: "So-

quor problem at the expense of truth. the question contains many elements and involves many perplexing difficulties when he notes that "it does not stand out alone, simple, distinct and isolated. It is at once a moral, an In dealing with the state, we ought economic, a physiological, a psychoto remember that its instations are not logical and, in its final analysis, a aboriginal, though they existed before purely personal problem. When we Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 3.—The Tex- Fast"-A. C. Gibson, Dallas. we were born; that they are not su- look below the surface and study the as State Stenographers' association problem in its deepest aspect, we find will meet in Fort Worth August 27 them was once the act of a single that its roots are inextricably internan; that they are imitable, all alter- twined with those of other social able; we may make as good; we may problems. We must bear in mind that make better. Society is an illusion to temeprance reform is very largely a matter of moral and social evolution.

"Liquor legislation must necessari jects. Neither as a state-wide system But politics rests on necessary foun- nor under local option has prohibition

tion and religion may be voted in or In 1893 the per capita consumption ont; and that any measure, though it of malt and spirituous liquors in the were absurd, may be imposed upon the whole country was 16.6 and 1.46 galpeople, if only you can get sufficient lons respectively. In 1899, when only six million people were living under But the wise ones know that foolish prohibitory laws, the figures were 15.8 legislation is a rope of sand which and 1.11. In 1907, when approximateperishes in the twisting, that the state by thirty-five million people were livmust follow and not lead the character ing in dry territory, the figures had and progress of the citizen. They only risen to the high water mark, 22 and who build on ideas build for eternity. 1.58. The report of 1898 shows a de-

"Many and various are the reasons forced is the expression of what cul- why prohibition in this country has tivation exists in the population which proved a failure," he asserts, and assigns as some of the reasons that Some think our civilization nears its "prohibition is an attempt to deprive meridian. Examine our statutes, then men of what they believe to be an insee if they are enforced. No, we are herent right. The use of alcoholic liyet at the early dawn of the morning quors is and has always been considwhich will bring with it a most lus- ered not only legitimate as a beverage trous bright day with the moral iden- but it is consecrated and hallowed in the most solemn and weighty rite of the Christian church. You can not, by The dove of peace has at last spread a mere law, eradicate a septiment and its wings over the little city of Paint destroy an institution that has stood Rock, and throughout its breadth for ages, and that is so deeply rooted where only last week the spirit of in our social life. Prohibition constrife was rampant, now reigns an era demns the conscience, the judgment of extreme amity. The citizens have and the social habits of countless gen-joined hands and smoked the pipe of erations of the most highly civilized eace; the depot will be placed near progressive and moral peoples. Morethe heart of the town, within easy ac- over, probibition passes condemnation cess. They declare they didn't mean on a great branch of industry that has to be sassy to each other, anyway, and that they will stand mack to back to fight for a greater and better Paint some of the most venerable and hon-reck. It is quite evident that the guardian spirit of San Angelo's pro- church have been and are today engressiveness took a day off while everybody was interested in cattle deals cause it makes no discrimination beand land transfers, to go down to tween use and abuse. It arbitrarily Paint Rock and spread oil on the trou-makes a legal crime of an act which

bled waters. The bond of progression is neither wrong in itself nor contra- and 28 and Claude McCaleb, president has been linked once more and the ry to the rights and interests of soci- of the association, has prepared a propliced spot is the strongest part of ety. Because two or three men use gram that guarantees something exliquor to excess, prohibition would citing every minute.

Diogenes went to his grave without follow the rule of total abstinence, at the court house and transact busiever having accomplished his purpose One man is lame, and therefore all his ness. Promptly at noon the business -his lantern had never shone upon neighbors must use crutches. Blind session will be adjourned and from what he termed an honest man. passion, wild fanaticism and bitter in then on all efforts will be directed tomber 17, 1907, at the postoffice at Doubtless the shade of the old phi-tolerance are the chief characteristics ward having a good time. Angelo, Texas, under the Act of losopher was present at the city coun- of the whole prohibition movement. The stenographers will be the guests cil meeting and did a clog dance on It must be apparent to every same and of the Fort Worth Brewing company the executive table Monday evening reasonable mind that the sooner this at luncheon. Later they will be given when the conscientious peanut vender miscalled 'temperance' crusade is bu-proffered that body the sum of \$5 for ried out of sight and forgotten, the shown through the packing plants, icense that was not required of him. sooner the way will be cleared for and to put them in condition for the

according to the law, but that he had been in business about a year on the demned, not only because it has failed natatorium. streets of San Angelo and had con- to accomplish any good, not only be-Good and bad are but names very ducted a profitable business; there- cause it blocks the way to real reform, readily transferable to this and that, fore he felt that he owed that much but because it is itself the source of The only right is your true conviction, at least to the city just on general many social and political evils. These and the only wrong is against it. There est fellow's conscience the days of lows: 1. Prohibitory legislation has is but one condition preceding this, grafting and bloated bondholders never succeeded in abolishing the liand that is your duty to thoroughly would pass into history and Diogenes quor traffic, but it has succeeded in familiarize yourself with the actual would quit battering on the walls of degrading and demoralizing the traffic by diving it into secret places. 2. If there is any one business more than tences."-W. T. Pace, Dallas. another that, in the interest of the public, ought to be in the hands of men with conscience and moral principle, it is the liquor business. 3. Prohibition has had a bad effect also on ley, Fort Worth. the drinker. It is often claimed that while prohibition does not altogether prohibit, it does succeed in reducing the Rev. William A. Wasson of the the consumption of liquor. This claim the Cheerful Art of Barbecuing"-J. A. Rainey & Co. is not based on facts. 4. Prohibition that will justify the action to be taken. manner gives his ideas and observa- creates widespread and habitual law-

thusiastic. To the man who is mak- say: "The question is never settled, and Claude McCaleb, Fort Worth, and will not be the loser by any means if ling the fundamental rights of property Deliver us from dictators. Give us he takes time to read the full article, and of personal liberty, should not be Dr. Wasson observes that a great left to the decision of a majority vote Scougale, Fort Worth.

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W. D. Davis.

"Five minutes of undiluted oratory. Louis J. Wortham, Fort Worth. "Some Good Advice"-Clarence Ous-

Thereof and the Necessity Therefor"-Hon. Chas. K. Lee, Fort Worth.

Feagin, Cleburne, "Reporting Electrical Conventions and Gas Discussions; a Double-Header others who may have been similarly

"Keeping Ahead of a Witness, or the Science of Anticipation"-Ernest R. "I Would Not Write Shorthand in

Alaska, or Why Cold Notes Have No. Charm for Me"-T. C. Bades, Dallas. Why Women Make Better Court Reporters Than Men, or State Prohion Woud Be a Good Thing"-Mrs. Hope Harrison Hawkins, San Angelo. Following the Other Man's Pace the Handicap of a Court Reporter' D. M. Kent, Fort Worth.

"How to Report Cases and Keep Your Religion (if any)"-Mrs. Jennie V. Cobb. Decatur. "Every Little Bit Added to What

Ray McGinness, Fort Worth. "The New Stenographer's Law as an Inducement to Personal Economy"-

W. D. Garnett, Gainesville. "How to Keep a Fountain Pen Cool n an Atmosphere of 300 Words a Minute," W. R. Gumm, Dallas.

"A Convention Tragedy, or Left Alone at the Reporters' Table"-Geo. W. Parker. Fort Worth: "Why a Court Reporter Does Not FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good 3-year-

Need a Dress Suit, or an Echo of the New Stenographer's Law"—A. M. old Jersey milk cow. See J. J. Adney Mood Amarillo "The Difficulties of Court Reporting.

or Why Women Witnesses Talk So "What to Do When the Witness. None other need apply. Mason-

Judge and Two Lawyers Form a Lo-Hughes Company, Neely Bros. buildquacious Quartet"-M. Scougale, Fort "The Criminal and the Stenographer WANTED-A horse and buggy for or the Story of the Pauper's Affida- feed. Light work only. F. L. Gifford,

vit"-Sam J. Long, Dallas, 23 West Harris. "Local Association Work, or a Few Signs from One Who Has Suffered"-Alferd P. Mueller, president Fort WANTED-Lawn mowers to sharpen

Worth association. "The Law Presumes a Man Inno cent-Until He Pays for His Transcript"--Chas. F. Artz, Galveston.

Time Limited. The following rules have been prescribed by the committee in charge and the toastmaster announces that

they will be rigidly enforced: 1. All responses shall be limited to five minutes, because great thoughts are generally expressed in few words for example: "We have met the en-

"skiddoo," etc. 2. No man will be allowed to speak who fails to applaud those who have preceded him and who will not promise to applaud those who follow him; there is something worth while in

this courtesy. 3. If a member becomes "stage Sun Angelo Ice Cream Company struck" he will be given an extra course at dinner in exchange for his

> 4. Voices must be clear and strongto emotions expressed, and there must be something worth listening to utfered in at least every other sentence 5. All members actively participating in the banquet will be under the protection of the constitution of the association, which guarantees free speech, but this must be construed to mean that you will be allowed recognition by the "rosstmaster" more than

> Saturday the entire association will go to Dallas to attend the big military

New Mexico alfalfa at Neely Bros.

Will Garrett, the popular North hadbourne barber, let Friday for Palveston to attend the cotton carni-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chapman went Ballinger Tuesday to attend the Voodmen log rolling.

C. E. McChandlers, deputy sheriff of Blasscock county, is in the city en onte for a pelagure trip to Ballinger.

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> From Poverty's Depths He Forced Himself to a Commanding Position in World of Letters.

Paris, Aug. 3 .- Max Nordau, famous throughout the civilized world as a student, writer, critic, and as one of the most distinguished representatives of the Zionist movement, celebrated his 60th birthday today, physically and mentally as strong as he was 20 years ago. Few men have as many enemies as Nordau has made by the merciless manner in which he has dissected human weakness and branded them in his writings, but that charming. he also has stanch friends and devoted admirers was proved today by the numerous congratulations and tokens of good will showered upon ure." He again drew forth his pockethim from all parts of the world. One of the most grateful tokens came from the Zionist organization and was in the form of a testimonial which was

lungary, of very poor Jewish parents, belong to Lady Deppingham." July 29, 1849. His father who had descended from a family of Prussian rabbis, had come to Hungary as a tu- suiedates that selventure." tor of Jewish chidren, and his mother ame from a Russian family in Riga. At the age of 14 Max, whose real name was Suefeld, began to write essays see," she confessed pathetically. and poetry for publication. As the lected Max Nordau as his pseudonym, e had established a reputation as a perfume?"

At the age of 16 Nordau was em-Pesth at a salary of \$12 a month. I wo years later he entered the University of Pesth as a student of medcine, at the same time continuing his journalistic work, by which he earned enough to keep himself and his family. His father died in 1872 and in the following year young Nordau took his degree. He went to Vienna and discharged his military duties by serving as an army surgeon. and at the same time acted as corresondent for the Pesther Lloyd Then under Virchow and practiced in the hospitals. Then he visited Russia, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, England and Ireland, and finally reached Paris where he continued his studies, received his degree at the Paris University in 1882.

His first book was written in 1876-77, while he was in Paris. After that he lectured a season or two, and in 1882 published his book, "From the Kremlin to the Alhambra," which ran through 23 editions. In 1883 he published his "Conventional Lies." which made him famous, and at the same time the target for bitter attacks and scathing criticisms. His next book was "Paris Under the Third Republic." an interesting historical and critical study, and it was soon followed by "The Century's Disease," Nordau's first novel, which was really a study of the madness and pessimism which characterized the latter part of the

His greatest work, "Degeneration," was published in 1893 and caused a great stir throughout the civilized world. Nordau was violently attacked and openly branded as a degenerate and an "insane sensationalist."

nineteenth century.

He became identified with the Zionist movement while it was in its infancy and soon became one of its leaders, together with Dr. Herzl, the originator of the movement. During recent years Nordau has become the head of the faction among the Zionists which favor the establishing of the Zion in Africa instead of Palestine as the originators of the movement had planned. He had many followers and the splitting of the Zionist body caused by this dissension came near causing a complete rupture within the organization. So bitter was the feeling between the two factions that on one occasion a member of the orthodox "Palestine group" made an attempt to shoot Nordau at at Zionist ball in Paris.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglas No. 326, College Avenue

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By GEORGE BARR

"No," she answered, and that was all. He waited, but she did not expand her confidence.

"So it is to be in June." he mused. "In June," she said quietly. He sighed. "I am more than sorry that you are

a princess," he said boldly. "I am quite sure of that," she said, so pointedly that be almost gasped. She was laughling comfortably, a mischievous gleam in her dark eves. His laugh was as awkward as bers was

"You do like to be flattered." he exclaimed at random. "And I shall take it upon myself to add to today's measbook. She looked on curiously. "Permit me to restore the lace bandkerchief which you dropped some time ago. I've been keeping it for myself,

"My bandkerchief?" she gasped, her thoughts going at once to that ridicu-Max S. Nordau was born in Pesth, lous incident of the balcony. "It must "Oh, it isn't the one you used on

> the balcony," be protested coolly, "It "Balcony? I don't understand you." she contested.

> "Then you are exceedingly obtuse. "I never dreamed that you could

"It was extremely nice in you and ules of the school prohibited students very presumptuous in me. But, your from writing for newspapers, he se- highness, this is the handkerchief you dropped in the castle garden six dopting that name permanently after mouths ago. Do you recognize the

"You are very sentimental," she said at last. "Would you care to keep it? It is of no value to me.

"Thanks! I will keep it." inconsequently, stuffing the fabric in her gauntles. "You have something else in that pocketbook that I should very much like to possess." "It can't be that Bank of England"-

"You mean the bullet?"

"Yes. I should like it to show to my friends, you know, when I tell began the princess and paused amia- \$2.50. them how near you were to being bly. e went to Berlin where he studied the bullet that had dropped at his asked Lady Agnes irrelevantly. feet on that first day at the chateau. | "How should I know? I am not his team brought \$175, while the others "Thank you. Oh, isn't it a horrid hostess." thing! Just to think, it might have: "Holly tolly! I've never known you cess struck you." She shuddered.

Brium when a sharp turn in the road Genevra threw up her bands in de brought them in view of the chateau, spair and started toward the stairway, Not a hundred yards ahead of them her chin filted high. Lady Agnes. two persons were riding slowly, unat laughing softly, followed. "It's too tended very much occupied in themselves. Their backs were turned toward Chase and the princess, but was an easy matter to recognize them The glance which shot from the princess to Chase found a peculiar smile disappearing from his lips,

"I know what you are thinking." she eried impulsively. "You are wrongvery wrong, Mr. Chase. Lady Deppingham is a born coquette-a born triffer. It is ridiculous to think that she can be seriously engaged in a"-"It isn't that, princess," he interrupt ed, a dark look in his eyes. "I was merely wondering whether dear little found Deppingham smoking furiously

Genevia was silent for a moment.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE BURNING OF THE BUNGALOW. DE went in and had tiffin with them in the hanging garden. Deppingham was suriy and preoccupied. Drusilla Browne was unusually vivacious. At best she was not volatile; ber greatest accomciate what others bad to say.

"Rubbish! -She telks about the Puri-

command, I mean. I'll try to be a prude. Heaven alone knows what real prude is. I don't. All this tommy rot about Bobby and me wouldn't exist If that wretched Chase man had been a little more affable. He never noticed us until you came. No wife to snoop after him and-why, my deer, he would have been ideal."

"It's all very nice, Agnes, but you forget your husband," said Genevra. with a tolerant smile

"Genevra." said Lady Agnes selemnly, "if you'd been on a barren island for five months as I have with nothing to look at but your husband and the sunsets you would not be so hard oh me. I wouldn't take Drusilla's husband away from her for the world. I wouldn't even look at him if he were not on the barren island too. I've read novels in which a man and woman bave been wrecked on a desert island and lived there for months, even years, in an atmosphere of righteousness. My dear, those novelists are ninnies Nobody could be so good as all that without getting wings. I'm tired of men and angels. That's why I want you for awhile. You've got no wings,

Genevra, but it's of no consequence, as you have no one to fly away from." "Or to, you might add," laughed Ge nevra.

"That's very American. You've been talking to Miss Pelbam. She's always adding things. By the way, Mr. Chase sees quite a lot of her. She types for him. I fancy she's trying to choose between him and Mr. Saunders. If you were she, dear, which would you

"Mr. Saunders." said Genevra promptly. "But if I were myself I'd choose Mr. Chase.'

"Speaking of angels, he must have wings a yard long. He has been chosen by an entire barem, and he flies from them as if pursued by the devil. I imagine, however, that he'd be rather dangerous if his wings were to get out of order unexpectedly. But he's nice, isn't he?

The princess nodded her head tolerantly

Her ladyship went on: "I don't want to walk, after all. Let us sit here in the corridor and count the prisms in the chandeliers. It's such fun. I've a new theory. We are to indulge in double barreled divorce proceedings. As soon as they are over Mr. Browne and I are to marry. Then we are to Then we marry our own husband and old stallion out of the Yellow Wolf Only, of course, it isn't going to hap. Fredericksburg for \$125. pen. It would be so frightfully im-"I've changed my mind," she said my divorced husband even after I News. was married to Bobby. I'd be obliged to do that in order to give Bobby | Lewis Jamerson made the sale this grounds for a divorce as soon as the week to S. J. Blocker of one hundred his foot down hard. He says be had Ballinger Ledger. "No, no. You wrapped it in a bit of trouble enough getting me to marry paper last week and placed it there him the first time. He won't go G. H. Brown, a Lampasas county for safe keeping."

to look like that before. A little dash He was about to answer in his de- of red sets your cheeks off"- But bad she's down to marry that borrid little Brabetz," she said to herself. with a sudden wistful glance at the proud, vibrant, lovable creature shead. "She deserves a better fate than that." Genevra waited for her at the head of the stairway.

> "Agnes, I'd like you to promise that you will keep your avaricious claws off Mrs. Browne's husband," she said

When they reached the garden they ing in the lower end of the park.

Roy Hudspeth was in town this week and reports one of the finest looking very meek and tearful, while the princess had about her the air of one who has conquered by gentimess.
"It has been so appailingly duit, Genevra, don't you understand? That's Clyde Mills bought from Hanks Mc.

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wife all over again. Isn't it exciting? stock of horses to Franz Klein of

Aug. Meckel of Sonora sold to E. proper-shocking, don't you know. R. Jackson 446 wether goats, yearlings You see, I should go on living with up, at \$2.15 per head. Devil's River

estate is settled. But Deppy bas put head of yearlings at \$17 a round .-

at \$2.50; 20 caives of 163 pounds, at "A little nonsense now and then is"- \$5.10, and 5 calves of 275 pounds at

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plishment lay in the ability to appre rains on his ranch in three years. Her busband, aside from a natural San Antonio and also visited Kerr-

anxiety, was the same blithe optimist ville, where he was present at Capt. as ever. He showed no sign of te Schreiner's wool sales. He was highstraint, no evidence of computation ly pleased over the prices obtained for Chase found himself secretly speculat his wool, it having brought 23 cents ing on the state of affairs. Were the per pound, and says that Capt. Schrel-two heirs working out a preconceived ner got from 2214 to 24 cents for all of plan, or were they, after all, playing his six months wool, having cleaned with the fires of spring?

Out the entire lot at the above prices.

Immediately after tiffin Genevra car Roy says that without an exception ried Lady Deppingham of to her room. Capt. Schreiner is the best wool sales. When they came forth for a proposed man in Texas, and that if you take the stroff in the grounds Lady Agnes was past record prices and compare with

als and all that sort of thing. I know Coleman Whitfield bought from slking about it. I'll do as you say yearlings and two-year-old ewes, at

why. Besides, it light necessary for her to be so horrid about it. She ... She isn't horrid about it, dear. She's head, delivered September 1 with wool.

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urday is the last day for subscriptions id every citizen is requested to come forward with as much as he can stand Carl Crow, Staff Correspondent of

was held at the Frist National bank Tuesday mornin and the following so citing committees were put on the streets to get next to the citizens in a last fight to secure a reasonable bonus to offer the state normal board: Committee No. 1-W. A. Guthrie and

Committee No. 3-J. P. Sewell, C. Copper and J. J. Shepperd. Committee No. 4-J. D. Rawls, C.

Neeley, W. D. Currier and J. P. Ander-

. A. Hatcher

T. Bartholomew and Brown F. Lee. to see phone in the amount of their have lived there the longest marvel subscriptions ta C. A. Broome. This must be done not later than Saturday afternoon, because the normal commit-

nsult with the board. The bonus is small now and more oney must be raised immediately if that he gets the San Angelo habit. San Angelo would run one, two three

raised, it is figured by a great many is the finest town on earth. Angelo has an excellent chance for the normal. It is up to the citizens now; if they want it, now is the chance for ment in San Angelo and it reads: "We are determined to play out the

string," said a member of one of the oliciting committees Tuesday. "San Angelo has never yet laid down on a "The normal would be of inestimable

t would bring hundreds of people to San Angelo, and thousands of dollars built a house then others would thus be turned loose to the local merchants. We want capital to be e turned loose each year.

o's prestige as a city of colleges, and that is a reputation that any city census would be out of date long beshould desire. "It all depends on the citizens now

we are to have a chance. This week closes the matter for good and

S. H. Liddell went to Ballinger Tues-

extended visit to eastern points.

visiting relatives in the city, has re-

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Star-Telegram, Tells of Things He Saw While Here Recently.

By Carl Crow, in the Fort Wortth Star-Telegram.

There are several ways by which and set it down in the class to which it belongs. One of the surest ways is to note the subjects on which the residents talk. In San Angelo they talk of San Angelo.

This is a healty indication. It is a sure indication that the town is growing and the people who live there and have faith in it. If they did not they would talk about the taxes or Santa Fe cut-off. But in San Angelo the city itself is the most interesting subject of conversation. Those who the most over its growth; have the comer finds first that the cliamte is tee leaves Sunday for Fort Worth to healthful and invigorating and next he finds that the people are the kind

This habit is the philosophy of hopes Billiken, to look always on the bright side and to believe that San Angelo who are in a position to know that San surprising how soon one can get the There is an eleventh commandhem to make their last play in the "Always speak a good word for the own and work for it day and night."

cause San Angelo has not been disfort established down in the southwhich there is any benefit to be deriv- western part of the state known as ed and it is to be hoped that it is not Fort Concho, its principal object begoing to make a start at this late day. ing to exterminate several bands of redskins who were particularly busy. alue to San Angelo in many ways. The redskins were soon exterminated. until soon there was a little village known as San Angelo. Within the prought here and this move would last few years the village has grown cause an inestimable amount of it to outover a wide expanse of prairie. It would add greatly to San Ange- It incorporated itself into a city and now is growing so fast that a new

> fore it could reach Washington. Its Growth Not Accident

This growth is not an accident. No The railroad runs there and stops and the rainfall has been increasing an-Mrs. F. W. Tatum went to Enid back. It is a long journey and costs tilled. Down thirty miles south of fuesday to visit friends and relatives. considerable railroad fare. But the San Angelo a bunch of thrifty farmers city is the center of a buying territory as large as the state of Miss- drouths but set to work to build an day to attend the Woodmen log roll- ouri. It has a beautiful location and irrigation ditch from the spring to the people who laid it out had a great deal of gumption and more grit. The Louis McKee went to Ballinger town couldn't be boomed artificially. and traverses a valley as prosperous Tuesday to visit at the Woodmen reun- It is too far away from outside pur- and fertile as one would care to see. chasers. But it has grown steadily. Today the corn and alfalfa in that A new family this week and two or valley would make farmers envious Dr. M. M. Woodward went to Ballin- three another until it now has a pop- and could be compared to any in the ger Tuesday to attend the Confederate ulation conservatively estimated at state. 16,000. Some will say that the population is 20,000, but though the fig-Prof. F. E. Smith, city superintend- ures will not bear them out they are Ai gelo has not quit being picturesque ent of schools, has returned after an not far from wrong. Under the pres- On any bright day the streets are full ent incomplete system of census tak- of enough red sashed and sombreroed ing the mere number of men is taken Mexicans to fill a kodak film with in-Mrs. M. E. Crawford, who has been and no account is made of the value, teresting pictures. Some of these

respects.

Of course they haven't solved all The Mexicans look well with the old the problems. Just at present the building of Fort Concho as a backwater problem is bothering them. ground. a rampage and the waters turn muddy send away for the chemicals and in the after all for they are looking for an- But these incidents are of no imporbe found a group of springs worth ent generation is one of building and going to see. Here, at the head of all are now intent on three story es on a trout lying at the bottom of long either. a ten-foot pool. San Angelo people are planning to pipe this water right into the city. It will mean the cut-F. O. KIRBY ting down of mountains and bridging arrest or information that will lead to

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most faith in its future. The new- City talked of and several feasible one likes to associate with and after will boost the city a tittle further to-

The limited railroad facilities have been supplemented by freighters and habit and one has never heard of a should see those at San Angelo. Every for Sterling City, Big Springs, Sher- Dallas and the cars make long journeys in Fort Worth . red veterans, but they cover the dis- kamp and White; Fort Worth, Burk with suit cases strapped on the Powell, Brady and McKay. and small baggage tied on the tops. It is an automobile country and even is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. the weather beaten old freighters, who W. haul immense loads of merchandise to the interior towns have learned to look on the autos as fellow travelers erford to visit friends and relatives. and share the roads with them uncom. He will be absent about two weeks.

The general outside idea of the land around San Angelo is that it is too dry visit relatives and friends in Ballinfor farming and suitable only to the ger. raising of goats and sheep. It is true one drops into San Angelo accidently. being spoiled by too much rain but the trains must turn around and come nually as the land is settled up and settled. They were not worried about which San Angelo looks for a water supply. The ditch is eight miles long

Still Picturesque.

With all of its rapid growth San San Angelo men are above par. sashed Mexicans pay taxes on consid-If they were set down in the middle of erable city property, but they haven't the Sahara desert they would find quit being picturesque they can't some way to till the soil, induce rail- help it. Then there are the freighters roads to build to them and all grow wagons and the spurred and booted rich. That is the reason they have cowboys who are more like the stage built a city which is so ideal in many cowboys than any others extant in

They have plenty of water, for the | San Angelo hasn't reached the mani-Concho rivers converge at the city, cure stage yet. The only woman in But occasionally these rivers get on town who peroxides her hair has to and the result is that the water is Landon hotel where the meals are unpleasant to drink and uninviting served "a la carte" as well as "table for bathing purposes. The misbehav- d bote one can go coatless without or of the rivers may be a blessing losing the respect of the head walter. ther supply and have found it. Thir- tance and will be attended to by the y miles from the city at an elevation rising generation, many of whom have of several hundred feet higher are to been educated in New York. The pres-Spring creek enough fine spring water bricks, while a six story sky tickler is pours out of the rocks to supply the now being planned. San Angelo is city of Fort Worth. It makes a stream going to surprise Texas some of so clear that you can count the speck- these days and it will not be very

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(Ten innings.) Miss May Sampson of Van Alstyne T. Talbott.

Lee Upton left Tuesday for Weath-

Herbert O'Bannon left Tuesday to Mrs. W. L. Brown returned Monday

to her home in Bangs, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter. Mrs. H. G. Teague of Beaumont is in the city on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

E. Lowrie. R. Holland returned Monday to his come in Amarillo, after visiting his daughter Mrs. Louis Nimitz, for sev-

J. M. Miller has sold a team and wagon to J. T. Taylor, who will em-bark in the transfer business. Mr. Miller will continue in the transfer business also.

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