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TRADES EXCURSIONISTS TEN- tress. DERED GREAT RECEPTION BY CITIZENS OF COKE COUNTY.

ROADS ARE MUDDY

ort Chadbourne and Blackwell Dropped From Itinerary-Everybody Confident Trip Will Be a

Success.

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Robert Lee, Sept. 21 .- Leaving San ngelo Tuesday morning aboout 8 d Blackwell could not be reached. he party reached Bronte at 3 rt Lee and stopping a few min-

dinner the excursionists entertained nicely by the citizens At 5 o'clock the automobiles

of the leading citizens present le dishes. Taken as a whole this ends for the muddy roads and disointment occasioned by having to niss some of the towns on the set oute. Following this barbecue banoute. Following this barbecue banhing, a big meeting was held at the ourt house.

W. B. Merchant of Robert Lee, presided, and introduced Judge I. Durham as the first speaker. Judge Durham warmed right up to the excur- Everybody Will Work Hard Until Mass slonists and extended them a welcoming that would have done honor to President Taft, W. A. Wright, who was in Robert Lee attending court, made a reply. He dwelled on a subject dealing with the feeling of friendship that exists between San Angelo and Robert Lee. San Angelo, he said.

was the San Angelo fair, and a warm all probability be turned in Wednesinvitation was extended for everybody ady. to take in this great occasion.

be party Wednesday morning.

morning.

Kills Himself.

New York, Sept. 21 .- J. Elmer of Richmond, Va., arrested on a charge enthusiasm. of forgery, shot and killed himself today in the Jersey City station on the Paltimore & Ohio road.

PRESIDENT.

Taft Makes Last Set Speech Befor Packed House in Denver.

Denver, Sept. 21 .- President Taft arrived late this afternoon and made a speech in the auditorium to a packed house. This is the last set speech that the president will make during his trip through the West and South. In his speech president Taft declared himself in favor of an income tax only in time of great national dis-

INJUNCTION.

Norris Pipe Line Company Stops Attorney General.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21,-The Noris Pipe Line Company secured an in junction today preventing the attorney general from interfering with the construction of pipe lines to other points within the state.

TWO HUNDRED INJURED IN A

short distance before they riots broke out again today and twenon account of the mud ty Jews were killed and over two impossible to carry out hundred others were injured. The burg, Miss. The telegraph wires have as arranged for the day. excitement is not over and it is exdaces were visited-Bronte pected that further outbreaks will all efforts have been made to repair

termelon and coffee came in as COMMITTEES NOW FREL MORE CONFIDENT THAT AMOUNT DE-STRED WILL BE RAISED.

TO BE HEARD FROM

Meeting Thursday, When Citizens Are Expected to Close the

Lists.

feels very close to Robert Lee, and raised for the Morgan Jones road, the tory of the cit, had such a catastrophe in view. especially so owing to the fact that day afternoon at 6 o'clock in the of- fice of L. L. Farr to discuss plans unroofed and it is considered a miracle on has been submitted, but Mr. Dickkin Haley, Col. Harve Adams of Rob- was seen on examination that a little The latest wires from Houston state ert Lee, P. C. Baldwin of Fort Chad- over \$8,000 had been raised as a re- that that city escaped the storm enbourne, and Pat Murphy, Walter F. sult of the day's work, and the com- tirely. Robertson, H. C. Everhart, Silas Kee- mittees were encouraged to a certain ton, J. F. Ross and others of San An- degree. Two banks are still to be the same line. First in importance amount of their subscriptions will in

Only about \$32,000 separates San A sad incident in connection with Angelo from the Morgan Jones railhe trip was a message received by road and the committees feel, as they Iom Stone, representing the Findlater have for some time, that if the men of hardware Company, advising him of wealth will come to the fore and do Dr. Cooper and R. A. Hall joined the amount will be raised ar Company have acquired 8000 acres effect that the Santa Fe would make the excursion crowd at Robert Lee However, should the whole affair fall of land adjoining the city and will no immediate move in the direction Dr. Cooper has been given a seat or faithful committeemen, who labored dustry.

of the delegation. The regular itin- A mass meeting will be held at the erary will be taken up Wednesday Yale Theatre Thursday afternoon, as before announced, and every citizen .

Antonio Tuesday on a pieasure trip TO TOUR ADDRESS.

HATTIESBURG SUI/ ERS MILLION DOLLAR PROPERTY LOSS AND FIVE LIVES BLOTTED OUT.

ORLEANS AGAIN

Galveston Reports That Several Lives Were Lost On the Louisiana Coast-Mobile Excited.

New Orleans, Sept. 21.-First com-Kiev, Russia, Sept. 21.—Anti-Jewish character wsa had tonight in a telephone communication from Hatties-

LIVES LOST.

Galveston Sends Out Report of Beaths, But No Number Is Given.

Memphis, Sept. 21.—Vicksburg re- This report is simply a follow-up of

ouisiana coast, but the number has is the first official statement that can 1908, and would very probably have Nashville reports that the storm It is believed by many citizens who

With a total amount of \$67,904 the storm as never before in the hig-

FOR TEXAS TOWN

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

.WE HAVE MADE SOME CHANGES lar, if it is only to yell to keep up the PERFECT SERVICE. IF YOU FAIL

V.-PRES. DICKINSON SENDS TEL EGRAM TO M. L. MERTZ WHICH CONVEYS THIS INFORMATION.

TEXT OF MESSAGE CAREFULLY GUARDED

Mr. Mertz Refuses to Discuss the Matter for Publication, But Admits That He Received a Wire

Like a thunderbolt dropped in the nunication with the outside world Argelo came a telegram from E. Dickmidst of the railroad workers of San since the storm that swept the entire insen. vice president of the Orient gulf coast that was of an authentic railroad, to M. L. Mertz, president of IN THE ARMS OF HIS WIFE WHEN

leaves a decided impression to the efever from any invasion to the south from roads that will cut off any por-

gulf storm and felt. The hurricane Engineer W. W. Colpits gives vague was elected to the highest state of zens of the honor of the visit of the passed over the central part of Ten-nessee, sweeping toward the lakes. To time rumors have come to San An-fice. The report comes from Galveston gelo of the possible extension of the nat several lives were lost on the Orient in such a direction but this most prominent candidates for the publication.

struck the city at noon and although are in a position to judge with more Johnson was about 56 years of age. be interviewed and states that he will no tattend any receptions or dinners

inson and his party, who are now in Sweetwater, will be in San Angelo in stands as an example for American

At a late hour Tuesday night Mr. Mertz as approached by a Press-News epresentative, but he would not comnit himself in any way, except to ads an admission that there is something doing and that he has been ex-

peeting just such a communication. Prownwood. Mr. Stone will leave gelo with an eye to their own inter- proving to be a success in Texas to a railroad worker of the city received a ests and the city's interest as well. great extent and the Rio Grande Sug- telegram from President Ripley to the GOVERNMENT FOR and were tendered a warm reception. through, it will be no fault of the likely establish a \$2,000,000 sugar in of Sonora. Therefore, in case the Orient is ready with a proposition to cov-Everybody is confident that the trip will result in great good, and informations and every disappoint
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Everybody is confident that the trip raise this bonus; still, in the fact of the first in the field with anything definite to washington. Sept. 21.—Suit was pressions.

When the scientists study the detion received is to the effect that ment, they have kept up the fight and climate is of the best kind for such every promise, it will receive eager & Texas railroad against the govern-tailed observations and certain varitowns all along the line are making such they will do until the time limit purposes and the firm thinks that it consideration of its proffer and if fament to determine the ownership of ations due to the extreme cold and

> Geo. Ray, who has been in this city breach of contract in the conveyance the conditions must be at that point. is requested to turn out and do his IN THE CIRCULATION DEPART- for several days prospecting, has re- of the lands. utmost, if it is only to subscribe a dol- MENT WITH A VIEW OF GIVING turned to his home in Talpa. "I am The case is to be tried during the well pleased with this town and coun- winter term of the court of claims. mthusiasm.
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> TO RECEIVE YOUR COPY OF THE try." said Mr. Ray, "and will likely PRESS-NEWS, PHONE 244 BEFORE come back here to live. I know I will Miss Dorothy Probandt left Tuesday E. A. Rice left for St. Louis Tuesday Mr. Rice has been here yisiting.
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> Miss Louise Thalman went to Sar 10 O'CLOCK AND IT WILL BE SENT be here for the fair, for no one could for Milford to attend the Presbyterian day. Mr. Rice has been here yisiting. ADDRESS.

GUESTS.

Col Youkum and Party Leave New England States.

Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 2f-As the ruests of Col. B. F. Yoakum, a party left here today for the New England states to study the method of construction and maintenance of good ads. Those in the party included he following:

J. W. Thursman, representing the Parmers' Union of Texas; J. F. Herbert, president, and J. N. Delooch, secretary of the Farmers' Union of Louisiana; F. R. Smith, vice president of the Farmers' Union; J. P. Coniors, president of the state board of agrienlture; Clark Hudson, of the Good Reads Association, and S. J. Hampton, editor of the Oklahoma City Union, Oklahoma

Election Row.

New York, Sept. 21.-Three men. .com'ng involved in an election row, were shot at the polls today. One will die but the others are not seriously

GOV. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

DEATH COMES.

Ligutenant Governor Adolph O. Eberhardt Will Be His Successor In Office-Taft Seads Message.

all the state executives were received. publicans that were elected to state express their appreciation of the exoffices in the last election. Governor ploits of Peary and together with the

that several lives were lost on the Orient in such a direction, but this Democratic nominee for presidency in

very severe, no fatalities are menthan guess work that this move so
He has been a prominent factor in the
until the dispute between him and suddenly and unexpectedly sprung belitical world for the past 30 years. Until the dispute between him and At Mobile the entire population on San Angelo was to forestall any political world for the past 30 years.

The political integrity and absolute honesty of motive of the Minnesota to mean that he has receded from his statesman has never been assailed. even by the most rabid demagogues. His intellect and organizing powers blous about the outcome.

The home life of Governor Johnson a few days, probably Wednesday, then, the home of a Christian and not a Dr. Cook Greeted Upon His Arrival In who knows what is in the mind of the politician. He leaves his wife and two children, both of whom are al-

most grown. Funeral Thursday.

funeral will be held Thursday. the serious illness of his father in their duty as befits citizens of San An- Mercedes, Tex., Sept. 21.—Sugar is Only a short time ago, a prominent KATY ROAD SUES for evamination. When I tell my

vors are granted, the Orient will sixty-one million quarter sections in when they compare it with all other dispute. The allegation is made that observations ever made and their own the state of Kansas had committed a deductions from the theory of what

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES AT SIDNEY, AND, SO REPORT HAS IT, THIEF VISITS SHIP, TAKES PAPERS.

PERRY NOT TALKING

Says He Will Have Nothing More to Say Through the Newspapers Until Whole Affair is

Cleared.

Sidney, Sept. 21.-It is reported that souvenir hunters stole everything that they could lay their hands on when the steamship Roosevelt arrived in the harbor today. Prot. McMillan, one of the best known scientists of the North, who went on the Northern trip took on the polar expedition, hich

data that he had made, but the exact-

ports little damage from the hurri-cane, although the direct effect of the Press News Tuesday, in which Chief

Cook has been settled. This is taken stand in blatantly announcing that Cook did not find the Pole. His friends are feeling a little du-

OVATION.

New York.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Dr. Cook was given a tremendous ovation on ahe St. Paul, Sept. 21.—Governor John- occasion of his landing this morning. nit that he had received a telegram ment and lies in state today. The porters he said: "I have come from the Pole and I have brought my story with me. In a short time the narrative will be placed before the world story to the world I will not leave it to itself, for I will give to all the scientific societies the report of my observations.

"Any man that expresses a doubt as t othe fact that I reached the Pole

they will all be compelled to admit the truth of my claim."

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ANGELO'S CHANCE.

the subject.

got more than two-thirds and of the have had to go afoot for years and she is also going some wo-thirds, over one-third came to the years and live on fifty cent land can Concho and adjacent country. This is castly see the benefit of the bonus, not a starter. It is merely the adto come

doubled in the next two and trebbled agency that will perform this transin the next five, else the signs of the formation is nothing but the lowly and times are misleading.

The opening of the canal in nineteen ing to rib the earth with its steel. and eleven will cause the greatest floodtide of immigration from all parts state.

spending millions by the tens for put up with great inconvenience until terminals on the Gulf coast and they they can spread out in the new rooms are not doing this with their eyes and relieve the congested conditions shut. They never spend a dollar nn-The larger interests are fighting each dex to the growth of a city than the They know what the opening of the ords will show before the end of the s se in p. sparing for that which must the last yers. Where is the city of this

It is the better part of wisdom for mark? very city to anticipate the great Southern mevement and prepare as the railroading interests have and are being numbered, but Dallas had to doing to take care of its part of the call two in to sit on the lid last Suninflux. The city and country that is day. To hold the lid down on the greater portion will get it and the lasites is a hot old job, alright. We well admit defeat in the race before by a wave of hat steam all day, has fairly begun. Those who are coming from the North and East are oming from communities of good of the best posetd and most' levelroads and every convenience of mod- headed men in Texas, who among othern design. Those coming from the or things is president of the Galvescities have been used to paved streets, ton Cotton exchange, predicts the cotlaborate school systems, up-to-date numicipal operations and splendid exceed 2,500,000 bales. The Concho drk systems. They are going to seek these things when they come to the bales in less thn ten years. state to locate and where they find ward to they will he and

It will do no good for a city promise these things in the future for those who come. They demand the it is no more than we expected a host conditions on the start and will statesman to make. have them. The moral is plain. The sides, it's free from the taint of popcitizenship of San Angelo cannot make too great conservative plans nor can they make them too soon for the build-

Old Alfalfa bids fair to get the crown from King Cotton when it opportunity to secure an brings a cent and a half a pound in she must have before she can hope to bales in Kansas. A big irrigation ditch take her station among the cities of the a league of land, alfalfa seed and de- world. Hit the subscription list for a termination'is the making of the new

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram & may different as to whether he breaks he suspected. Hogs on foot at \$8,20 is through them in new places and leaves better than corn at \$1.50 per.

ANXIOUS CAPITAL

The surplus earnings of the corporte interests of the North must find nvestment somewhere and right now the southern part of Texas looks good to them. Railroads must build and they must hunt the country which offers the most undeveloped territory. So they are coming to this part of the state and the time is coming and com mg soon when Southwest Texas will be as liberally fed by the steel arteries as is any part of the world. Angelo cannot afford to let one single road get by her. It may seem a little hard right at the present, but if each railroad only increased valuaions one per cent it will pay for itevery road of Southwest Texas will ome, the railroad and freight clearng house for this whole section and why any man should lay down on the proposition right now. It will be a "San Angelo enjoys the distinction sad day for San Angelo when she lets of having more eyes turned her way the first genuine railroad proposition than is turned towards any town in go by. The policy of the people of this the United States," was the remark city and surrounding country of reachof a visitor of prominence yesterday. Ing out for the good things is the very This is perhaps so, as the gentleman policy that has made every city of the in question should certainly be in a world and there is no good reason position to speak authoritatively on after having put the hand to the plow A railroad will spend in one yes

far as location and possibilities tak- around the wire waiting to see which San Angelo is nearly in the center of ing the large scope of undeveloped ter- will have the pole when the decision ! country, having an area almost equal asset. If Dallas had even one-tenth and Southwest Texas looks to the man color it would mean a doubling of its fills the big creek known as the Rio her. and East as the one best proposition mean more for Angelo, for she has walk over dry shod, at the time of The rate of increase of one inhabitant the greatest resource in the world to their meeting, as the Rio Grande is glory and the news will be hot from the and good goer. Priced right. See can be developed into the finished majoyed for the last five years will be terial at an enormous profit and the

much criticised railroad that is seek-

of the world and from all other parts public schools as shown by the heavy of the United States that has ever enrollment of the first two days shows been known, and it bids fair to swamp that the new buildings were not arthe whole of the southern part of the ranged for any too soon. In fact, they Today the railroads interested are The school management will have to

There is nothing that is a surer in-

better prepared to take care of the burning, blistering thirst of the Dalapprepared community may just as bet that the sitters were surrounded

ountry alone will produce that many

meech made by Senator Bailey at Dalulism and the blight of socialism

Morgan Jones is not a bluffer; deliver, and he always

Taft is evidently mending some Hogs is hogs; that is from reading fences, but he also seems to be infanother to mentl them

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can ask for better weather? Los Angeles the San Angelo of Cal- ber 25, 1909. At the Doran spice from Iulia isles wafted by ifornis, of great climatic boastings. Court wagon yard. We will sell all breezes with just a hint of frosty must take a back seat until-it learns classes of stock, containing Jersey catered by the sen from clear- how San Angelo weather is made to unbroke horses, unbroke cow ponies

get the bonus and when that is from the brain. Open your eyes. Use bring back the goods done up in a room house and barn, well water. See BRICK for sale. San Angelo up, look for some other bonus to get your head and hands and show to the nankin and labeled San Angelo, it owner at Press-News.

San Angelo has eve ; ther city of ling, pole race is nearing the end, Conchos during the fair and decorahe state beaten to a stand still so and ninety millions are crowded tions should be lavishly used.

copulation in a few years. It will Grande, Taft and Diaz may be able to

prove a great drawing card, but An- on West Beauregard, close in. Big West Virginia, and is fully compete Unless a bi, shower comes on and gelo always had a drawing way about bargain. Dabney Land & Live Stock to handle both beginners and at

October 4-9. Brush the cobwebs as evangels into the far country don't FOR SALE-Six lots on East Hill; 4

as show that the San Angelo fair will FOR SALE-Best residence property

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M. Darzac, don't you want me to and out who the murderer was?" "Oh, I should like to kill him with my own hand!" cried Mile. Stanger-

s fance, with a vehemence that "I believe you," said Rouletabille gravely. "But you have not answered my question."

were passing by the thicket of which the young reporter had spoken to us a minute before. I entered it and pointed out evident traces of a who had been hidden there.

Rouletabille once more was right.
"Yes, yes," he said. "We have to do with a thing of flesh and blood, who uses the same means that we do. It'll

all come out on those lines."

Having said this, he asked me for the paper pattern of the footprint hich he had given me to take care of and applied it to a very clear footmark behind the thicket. "Aha!" be

I thought he was now going to trace back the track of the murderer's footparks to the vestibule window, but he ed us instead far to the left, saying that it was useless ferreting in the road taken by the murderer.

"He went along the wall to the bedge and dry ditch, over which he jumped. just in front of the little path leading to the lake, that was his nearest way to get out."

"How do you know he went to the

Because Frederic Larsan has not quitted the borders of it since this morning. There must be some important marks there."

A few minutes later we reached the

It was a little sheet of marshy waer, surrounded by reeds, on which flosted some dead water lity leaves. The great Fred may have seen us approaching, but we probably interested him very little, for he took hardly any notice of us and continued to be stirring with his caue something which we could not see.

"Look!" said Rouletabille. "Here again are the footmarks of the escaping men. They skirt the lake here and finally disappear just before this path, which leads to the high road to Epinay. The man continued his flight to

"What makes you think that?" I asked, "since these footmarks are not continued on the path?"

What makes me think that? Why. these footprints, which I expected to find!" be cried, pointing to the sharply entlined imprint of a neat boot. "See!" And he called to Frederic Larsan.

have been made since the discovery and friumphant,

"Yes, young man, yes. They have been carefully made," replied Fred shall beat them all!" without raising his head. "You see, there are steps that come and steps that go back."

the reporter.

Here, after looking at the marks of coming, the neat footprints, I thought of difference between them! I might intervene.

"The bicycle explains the disappearance of the murderer's big footprints," boots, mounted a bicycle. His accomplice, the wearer of the neat boots, had come to wait for him on the edge of the lake with the bicycle. It might be supposed that the murderer was

'No, no" replied Rouletabille, with a strange smile. "I have expected to and these footmarks from the very beginning. These are not the footmarks of the murderer."

"Then there were two?" 'No; there was but one, and he had

so accomplice."

"Very good! Very good!" cried Frederic Larsan.

"Look?" continued the young reporter, showing us the ground where it and been disturbed by big and heavy heels. "The man seated himself there and took off his hobnailed boots which he bad worn only for the purpose of misleading detection, and then no doubt, taking them away with him, he stood up in his own boots and quietly and slowly regained the high for he could not venture to ride it on this rough path. That accounts for the lightness of the impression made by the wheels along it in spite of the softness of the ground. If there had been a man on the bleycle the wheels would have sunk deeply into the soil.

the murderer on foot." 'Bravo! Bravo!' cried Fred again. And, coming suddenly toward us and planting himself in front of M. Rob-

"If we had a bleycle here we might demonstrate the correctness of the young man's reasoning, M. Robert Darrac. Do you know whether there

"That's a pity." replied Fred very coldly. Then, turning to Rouletabille. he said: "If we go on at this rate we'll both come to the same conclusion. Have you any idea as to how the murderer got away from the yellow room?" "Yes," said my young friend, "I

have an idea." "So have I," said Fred, "and it must be the same as yours. There are no two ways of reasoning in this affair. I am waiting for the arrival of my chief before offering any explanation to the examining magistrate." "Ah! Is the chief of the police

"Yes, this afternoon. He is going to summon before the magistrate in the

laboratory all those who have played any part in this tragedy. It will be very interesting. It is a pity you won't be able to be present."

"I shall be present," said Rouletabille confidently.

"Really you are an extraordinary tective in a tone not wholly free from now frony, "You'd make a wonderful detective-if you had a little more methed-if you didn't follow your instincts and that bump on your forehead. As I have already several times observed,

M. Rouletabille, you reason too much. You do not allow yourself to be guided by what you have seen. What do you say to the bandkerchief full of blood and the red murk of the band on the wall? You have seen the stain on the wall, but I have only seen the handkerchief."

"Bah!" cried Rouletabille. "The murderer was wounded in the band by Mile, Stangerson's revolver."

Defective observation-defective observation! The examination of the handkerchief, the numberless little round scarlet stains, the impression of drops which I found in the tracks of the footprints at the moment when don't let me see him!" they were made on the floor, prove to me that the murderer was not wounded at all. M. Rouletabille, the murderer bled at the nose!"

The great Fred spoke quite seriously. However, I could not refrain from uttering an exclamation

The reporter looked gravely at Fred. who looked gravely at him. And Fred immediately concluded:

"The man allowed the blood to flow fato his hand and handkerchief and dried his hand on the wall. The fact is table near one of the windows. highly important," he added, "because there is no need of his being wounded in the hand for him to be the mur-

Rouletabille seemed to be thinking deeply. After a moment he said: There is something a something.

mind in some detectives which makes them in perfect good faith twist logic to the necessities of their preconceived ideas. Beware of judicial error, M. Fred; it will trip you up."

And, laughing a little in a slightly bantering tone, his bands in his pockets. Rouletabille fixed his cunning eyes on the great Fred.

Frederic Larsan silently contemplated the young reporter who pretended to be as wise as himself. Shrugging his shoulders, he bowed to us and on his path with his stout cape.

"I shall beat him!" he cried. "I shall

And he danced a double shuffle. Suddenly he stopped. My eyes followed his gaze. They were fixed on M. "And the man had a bleycle" cried Robert Darzac, who was looking anxlously at the impression left by his bille, returning to his omelette. feet side by side with the elegant the bicycle, which followed, going and footmarks. There was not a particle keeper. "Don't you know him? Then the Green Man.

We thought he was about to faint. His eyes, bulging with terror, avoided us, while his right band, with a spas-I said. "The murderer, with his rough modic movement, twitched at the beard that covered his honest, gentle and now despairing face. At length regaining his self possession, he bowed to us and, remarking in a changed voice that he was obliged to return to the chateau, left us.

"The deuce!" exclaimed Rouletabille. He also appeared to be deeply conerned. From his pocketbook he took a piece of white paper, as I had seen him do before, and with his seissors cut out the shape of the neat bootmarks that were on the ground. Then he fitted the new paper pattern with the one he had previously made. The two were exactly alike. Rising. Roule tabille exclaimed suddenly, "The deuce!" Presently he added, "Yet I believe M. Robert Darzac to be an houest man." He then led me on the road to the Donjon inn, which we could see on the highway by the side of a small clump of trees.

CHAPTER X.

"We Shall Have to Eat Red Meat

THE Donjon inn was at least two centuries old, perhaps oldtwo centuries old, perhaps older. Under its signbeard over the threshold a man with a No. no: there was but one man there crabbed looking face was standing, seemingly plunged in unpleasant thought, if the wrinkles on his forehead and the knitting of his brows were sny indication.

When Rouletabille and I were close to him be deigned to see us and asked us in a tone anything but engaging whether we wanted anything. He was no doubt the not very amiable landlord of "No," replied M. Darsac, "there is not. I took inline four days ago to Paris, the last time I came to the chateau before the crime."

doubt the not very amisble landlord of this charming dwelling place. As we expressed a hope that he would be good enough to furnish us with a breakfast, he assured us that he had no provisions.

said to him. "We are not policemen."

I had made my friend understand by hold. a sign that we should do better not to | "Ah, there you are, Mother Angethe inn, he slipped by the man on the last," said our host, doorstep and was in the common room. "Come on," he said. "It is very comfortable bere."

A good fire was blazing in the chimney, and we held our hands to the warmth it sent out. It was a morning in which the approach of winter was unmistakable. The room was a tolerheavy tables, some stools, a counter decorated with rows of Lottles of sirup and alcohol.

"That's a fine fire for reasting a chicken," said Rouletabille.

"We have no chicken, not even a wretched rabbit," said the landlord. "I know," said my friend slowly-"I fellow for your age." replied the de- know. We shall have to eat red meat

> "I confess I did not in the least understand what Rouletabille meant by what he had said, but the landlord as soon as he heard the words uttered an which he at once stiffed, and placed himself at our orders as obediently as M. Robert Darzac had done when he heard Rouletabille's mysterious sentence, "The presbytery has lost nothing of its charm nor the garden its

The man pushed open a little side door and called to somebody to bring him half a dozen eggs and a piece of beefsteak. The commission was quickly executed by a strongly built young woman with beautiful blond hair and large, handsome eyes, who regarded us

with curiosity. The innkeeper said to her roughly: "Get out, and if the Green Man comes

She disappeared. Rouletabille took the eggs, which had been brought to him in a bowl, and the meat, which was on a dish, placed all carefully beside him in the chimney, unbooked a frying pan and a gridiron and began to beat up our omelet before proceeding to grill our beefsteak. He then ordered two bottles of cider and seemed to take as little notice of our host as our host did of him. The landlord let us do our own cooking and set our

Suddenly I heard him mutter: "Ah, there he is!"

His face had changed, expressing flerce hatred. He went and glued himself to one of the windows, watching the road. There was no need for me to draw Rouletabille's attention. He M. Frederic Larsan, much graver than had already left our omelet and had the misuse of logic, the disposition of joined the landlord at the window. I went with him.

A man dressed entirely in green velhis head covered with a buntsman's cap of the same color, was advancing leisurely, lighting a pipe as he walked. He carried a fowling piece slung at his back. His movements displayed an almost aristocratic case. wore eyeglasses and appeared to about five and forty years of age. His bair as well as his mustache were salt gray. He was remarkably hand-As he passed near the inp he moved quickly away, hitting the stones hesitated, as if asking himself whether rose and hurried to the door by the Rouletabille watched his retreat and toward us, took a few whiffs at his by the landford, who appeared and same nonchalant pace.

heat the great Fred, elever as he is! I His flashing eyes, his clinched hands, And he laughed. "Here, Mother Angemultuous feelings. "He has done well not to come in

here today!" he hissed.

Who is that man?" asked Rouleta-"The Green Man," growled the inn-

all the better for you. He is not an acquaintance to make. Well, he is M. Stangerson's forest keeper."

"You don't appear to like him very much?" asked the reporter, pouring his omelet into the frying pan.

"Nobody likes blm, monsieur. He's an upstart, who must once have had a nobody because in order to live he has been compelled to become a serv-

A keeper is as much a servant as any other, isn't be? Upon my his elinched fist at the door he had word, one would say that he is the master of the Glandier and that all hated: the land and woods belong to him. He'll not let a poor creature eat a me 'We shall have to eat red meat morsel of bread on the grass-his now, but if it will interest you to

"Does he often come here?"

"Teo often. But I've made him understand that his face doesn't please me, and for a month past be hasn't been here. The Donjon inn has never existed for him! He basn't had time - but I like it." been too much engaged in paying court to the landlady of the Three Lilles at Saint Michel. A bad fellow. There isn't an honest wan who can bear him. Why, the conclerges of the for our feast, chateau would turn their eyes away from a picture of him!"

honest people then?"
"Yes, they are, as true as my name's Mathieu, monsieur, I believe them to

"Yet they've been arrested?" want to mix myself up in other people's affairs."

"And what do you think of the af-"Of the attack on poor Mile, Stanger-son? A good girl. Much loved everywhere in the country. That's what I

think of it and many things besides. But that's nobody's business."
"Not even mine?" insisted Rouleta-

The lunkeeper looked at him sideways and said gruffy

The omelet ready, we sat down at table and were silently enting when

You may take us in," Rouletabille the door was pushed open and an old woman, dressed in rags, leaning on a "I'm not afraid of the police. I'm stick, her head doddering, her white not afraid of any one," replied the hair hanging loosely over her wrinkled forehead, appeared on the thres-

lasist; but, being determined to enter nour! It's long since we saw you

"I have been very ill, very nearly dving," said the old woman. "If ever you should have any scraps for the Bete du Bon Dieu".

And she entered, followed by a cat larger (ban any I had ever believed could exist. The beast looked at us and gave so hopeless a miau that I ably large one, furnished with two shuddered. I had never heard so lugubrious a cry.

As if drawn by the cat's cry a man followed the old woman in. It was the Green Man. He saluted by raising his hand to his cap and seated himself at a table near to ours. "A glass of cider, Daddy Mathieu,"

be said. As the Green Man entered Daddy Mathleu had started violently, but vis-

fbly mastering himself he said: "I've not more eider. I served the last bottles to these gentlemen." "Then give me a glass of white wine," said the Green Man without

thowing the least surprise. "I've no more white wine-no more anything," said Daddy Mathieu surlily. "How is Mme. Mathleu?"

"Quite well, thank you." So the young woman with the large, tender eyes whom we had just seen was the wife of this repugnant and brutal rustle, whose jealousy seemed to emphasize his physical ugliness.

Slamming the door behind him, the makeeper left the room. Mother Angenoux was still standing, leaning on er stick, the cat at her feet.

"You've been ill, Mother Angenoux? Is that why we have not seen you for the last week?" asked the Green Man.

"Yes, M. Keeper. I have been able to get up but three times to go to pray to St. Genevieve, our good patroness, and the rest of the time I have been lying on my bed. There was no one to care for me but the Bete du Bon Dieu!"

"Did she not leave you?" "Neither by day nor by night."

"Are you sure of that?" "As I am of paradise."

"Then how was it, Mme. Angenoux, that all through the night of the murder nothing but the cry of the Bete du Bon Dieu was heard?"

Mother Angenoux planted herself in front of the forest keeper and struck the floor with her stick.

"I don't know anything about it." she said. "But shall I tell you something? There are no two cats in the world that cry like that. Well, on the night of the murder I also heard the ery of the Bete du Bon Dieu outside and yet she was on my knees and did not mew once, I swear. I crossed myself when I heard that, as if I had heard the devil."

I looked at the keeper when he nut the last question, and I am much We even thought we heard a dull sound of blows, as if some one was being beaten. The Green Man quickly or no he should enter it, gave a glance side of the fireplace, but it was opened

"Don't alarm yourself, monsieur. It Rouletabille and I looked at our host. is my wife. She has the toothache." his trembling lips, told us of his tu- noux; here are some scraps for your

He held out a packet to the old woman, who took it eagerly and went out of the door, closely followed by

"Then you won't serve me?" asked

Daddy Mathieu's face was placid and no longer retained its expression

"I've nothing for you-nothing for you. Take yourself off. The Green Man quietly refilled his

pipe, lit it, bowed to us and went out. formune of his own, and he forgives than Daddy Mathieu stammed the door after him, and, turning toward us, with eyes bloodshot and frothing at the mouth, he hissed to us, shaking just shot on the man be evidently

"I den't know who you are who tell know it-that man is the murderer! With which words Daddy Mathleu

immediately left us. Rouletabille returned toward the fireplace and said: "Now we'll grill our steak. How do you like the cider? It's a little tart,

We saw no more of Daddy Mathieu that day, and absolute silence reigned in the inn when we left it after placing 5 francs on the table in payment

Rouletabille at once set off on a three mile walk around Professor "The conclerges of the chateau are Stangerson's estate. He halted for some ten minutes at the corner of a parrow road black with soot near to some charcoal burners' buts in the forest of St. Genevieve, which touches on the road from Epinay to Cor-"What does that prove? But I don't | bell, to tell me that the murderer had certainly passed that way before entering the grounds and concealing himself in the little clump of trees.

"You don't think, then, that the keeper knows anything of it?" I asked. "We shall see that later," he repiled. For the present I'm not interested in what the landlord said about the man. The landlord bates bim. I didn't take you to breakfast at the Doujon lun for the sake of the Green Man."

Then Rouletabille, with great precantion, gilded, followed by me, toward the little bullding which, standing pear the park gate, served for the

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Saturday night and a committee was sermon in San Angelo, and on October ples erected a new church edifice and is a \$75,000 oil mill soon to be appointed to confer with Col. Jones 5 he will depart for Kansas City. installed new furnishings, while the This mill will be built by a company This committee is comopsed of Judge where he will engage in evangelistic Methodists made extensive improve- formed by citizens Ford, Joe Campbell, E. A. Noll, G. H. work. Mr. Wyatt's term as paster of ments. Garland and M. V. McKnight. They the first church expires the last of are to meet Col. Jones at San Angelo December, and although he only asks home. He lived there twenty-three such a business in Bronte are not or Ballinger, on any date he sets.

at the Methodist church. An inter- ter esting program will be rendered and When a pastor resigns, he says, it car- es-the Methodist and the Christian. great extent. all mothers are invited to attend.

Miss Lucile Shirley, after an extend- rounds a well united church. ed visit with her aunt and uncle, bir. and Mrs. J. A. Barnett, and her friend, Miss Ethel Ricketts, all of West Beauregard avenue, has gone to Austin to attend school.

Miss Catherine Thompson, of San Angelo, left Monday for Austin, where Bhe will enter the State University for the coming sesion.

Sheriff J. S. McConnell has returned from Georgetown, where he went with his daughetr, Miss Olive, who entered

James P. Dumas, the attorney, returned Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Colorado points. He reports a delightful time.

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NEXT SUNDAY. SUBJECT TO BE ON THE TOPIC, "KINDNESS."

WILL ENGAGE IN THE EVANGELISTIC FIELD

Leaves In October For Bansas City. His Old Home-Has Accomplished A Great Work In West

Texas.

F. F. Wyatt, pastor of the First Chris- brick, and at Sharon Springs, Kansas, many steps toward the front. An enthusiastic meeting was held tian church, will preach his farewell following his meeting there, the discifor an indefinite leave of absence, he years before coming to Texas. He en- to be doubted, for there is the finest Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a toward San Angelo and his church biggest meeting ever held in the state been for many years. Mothers' Prayer Meeting will be held members as he does, he could not mus- of Kansas. It was in the town of Shar- comes at interval years in this counries with it a feeling that is peculiar When the meeting closed it as learned the land holds

erect a suitable house of worship. The BRONTE BOOMS additional ground for the building has already been purchased as a cost of \$2,300, and nothing is owing on it. in fact, during his pastorate Mr. Wyatt has been instrumental in raising \$22,108, this amount including the subscriptions on PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON the new place of worship, and excluding moneys raised and expended by three auxiliaries of the church. A large amount has been paid out for missions, local work and educational mat-

> all parts of West Texas. At Whitesboro he found the church lifeless, and the same conditions prevailed at Sweetwater, Wichita Falls and Breckenridge. Since he left Whitesboro a a \$15,000 brick edifice. Wichita any other town, as far as that is con made at Quanah. In Panara, Iowa, place and in the way of business en-

Kansas City is Mr. Wyatt's old state. does not intend to return. Feeling joys the distinction of conducting the cotton country in West Texas and has up enough courage to resign. on Springs, which had but two church- try does not effect that country to any to the general atmosphere that sur- that Mr. Wyatt lacked just five of time. leading one-third of the entire popula- the cleanest towns



"When I came to San Angelo this tion to join one church or the other. tented. As far as the people of San So many ways that wind and wind, Augelo are concerned, I love them all. While just the art of being kind and it grieves me to think that I must | Is all this sad world needs."

ministry has been rapid. He was bap- vice by the gospel of kindness. 'I was tian church in Kansas City, almost you gave me drink, naked and you namediately after which he was made clothed me, said the Savior and harch cierk. A little later he was Judge,-Matt. 25:31-46." was called as its pastor, the con-

water, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls, to handle both beginners and ad-

When he took charge of the local church the first time it had but fifty When he left he took with him a rec- his cattle. ord that spoke for itself as to his ability and influence over the congregation, for the church membership had a position in the clothing department increased just 105 per cent. During of Baker-Hemphill Co. his last pastorate here ninety-four members have been added to the con-

as made a record for doing things home. is a church builder; both from point membership and otherwise, he has had remarkable success and has es- in Abitens. equatiod. In San Angelo he has done a great work and it is indeed unplans incomplete. A fund of \$15,000 has already been raised for a new paims at Nussbaumer Floral Co. Phone dase of worship, and Mr. Wyatt's suc- 283 or come and see them.

last time, I came to stay," said Mr. "My farewell sermon will doubtless Kansas City, building contractors for My wife thought a great deal be on the subject of 'Kindness,' " said raffroad beds, have been here several San Angelo, and she liked the peo Mr. Wyatt, Monday. He received a days, looking over the right of way death, though, my card the other day on this subject, to Mertzon on the Orient, figuring on changed, and I which had great weight. It reads as making bids.

Said Mr. Wyatt: "We will be judged and rewarded according to serat the Tauromie Avenue Chrsi-hungry and you fed me, thirsty and

Miss May Truxler, who has come gregation at that time numbering to San Angelo to open a studio of rocky and dusty and we use oil. It In 1962 Mr. Wyatt came to Texas. day, the 23rd, to which the public is ished in plano music at Wheeling, thework mentioned about the 1st of Whitesboro, Abilene, Sweet- | West Virginia, and is fully competent October

This was in 1902, train for Hardy, Okla., to look after Miss Avises and Etheldra will enter

Ewing Avery of Stiles, has accepted home in about ten days,

who has been in the city visiting for turned to their home Monday. Wherever Mr. Wyatt has gone, he several days, returned Monday to her

Jno. Cruse lek Monday for his home in Terreil

Noel Penn left Saturday for a brief

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magnificent church of concrete blocks A railroad and a rain in one day is has been erected. Sweetwater now has a great thing for a Western town or Falls is paying its pastor \$2,000 a year cerned, and Bronte is the lucky city and is planning to erect a new build- this time. Saturday both came to ing, and expensive improvements were the happiness of the citizens of that On Sunday, September 26, Rev. Mr. Wyatt's church erected a \$7,000 terprises the little town is taking

> since this place started, which was quires had to be hauled about thirty miles by wagons from Ballinger chiefly, but that will be the case no more. A railroad has planted its footsteps upon its soil and will begin operations en-to-date business houses in every respect. Mr. Bentley, the mayor, is also the editor of the Enterprise, and been a progressive newspaper man, twenty years. 'Chiefly under the management of Mr. Riley, the First State Bank there has been in the first class. of banks for several years, doing an excellent business.

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cound the street so water will not and hardens the ground to a certain extent, and of course that is what they

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon and daughters, Misses Avis, Etheldra and Blanch, have gone to Denton, where school. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and little daughter, Blanche, will return

Drs. Jno. L. Moore and John H. Foster, of Houston, who have been Mrs. H. K. Seay of San Antonio, here for a few days on business, re-

> Mrs. Abraham, after visiting Mrs. Dr. Yates, left Monday for her home

A. R. Henderson of this city, left. Monday for Georgetown to enter R. E. SCOTT

Mrs. H. R. Pickins left for Brownwood Monday, after spending Sunday visiting her husband in the city.

Miss Minnie Mayse has accepted a position as stenographer for Lawson stand a squeeze on its subscri

Mrs. H. D. Leffel and two sons, Maynard and Carl, have returned from as cashier for Baker-Hemphill an extended visit with relatives in after a few days' absence on ac

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Fort Chadbourne and Blackwell Dropped From Itinerary-Everybody Confident Trip Will Be a Success.

Robert Lee, Sept. 21 .- Leaving San Angelo Tuesday morning aboout lock, the Trades Excursionists had but a short distance before they and Robert Lee, Fort Chadbourne ed Blackwell could not be reached. The party reached Bronte at 3 after having passed through Lee and stopping a few min-After dinner the excursionists

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During the evening atermelon and coffee cause in az COMMITTEES NOW FEEL MORE dishes. Taken as a whole this just what the crowd needed to make ids for the muddy roads and disas some of the towns on the set quet, which was classed as the proper TWO BANKS STILL thing, a big meeting was held at the

court house.

W. B. Merchant of Robert Lee, presided, and introduced Judge I. Durham as the first speaker. Judge Durham warmed right up to the excur- Everybody Will Work Hard Until Mass sionists and extended them a welcoming that would have done honor to President Taft. W. A. Wright, who was in Robert Lee attending court, made a reply. He dwelled on a subject dealing with the feeling of friendship that exists between San Angelo and Robert Lee. San Angelo, he said. Tom Gree ncounty.

was the San Angelo fair, and a warm all probability be turned in Wednesinvitation was extended for everybody ady. to take in this great occasion.

the trip was a message received by road and the committees feel, as they Tom Stone, representing the Findlater have for some time, that if the men of Hardware Company, advising him of wealth will come to the fore and do the serious illness of his father in their duty as besits citizens of San Anthe party Wednesday morning.

extensive plans for the entertainment expires.

Richmond, Va., arrested on a charge enthusiasm. f furgery, shot and killed himself today in the Jersey City station on the Baltimore & Ohio road.

PRESIDENT.

Taft Makes Last Set Speech Before Packed House in Denver.

Denver, Sept. 21 .- President Taft arrived late this afternoon and made a speech in the auditorium to a packed house. This is the last set speech that the president will make during his trip through the West and South. In his speech president Taft declared himself in favor of an income tax only in time of great national dis-

INJUNCTION.

Norris Pipe Line Company Stops Attorney General.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21,-The Norris Pipe Line Company secured an injunction today preventing the attorney general from interfering with the construction of pipe lines to other points within the state.

TWO HUNDRED INJURED IN A

riots broke out again today and twenthat on account of the mud ty Jews were killed and over two be impossible to carry our hundred others were injured. The burg, Miss. rary as arranged for the day. excitement is not over and it is ex- been prostrated since the pected that further outbreaks will all efforts have been made to repair

SIRED WILL BE RAISED.

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Lists.

feels very close to Robert Lee, and raised for the Morgan Jones road, the tory of the cit, had such a catastrophe especially so owing to the fact that railroad committee assembled Tues- visited them. The wind blew a ninety-Coke was the second county cut out of day afternoon at 6 o'clock in the of- mile gale and many of the houses were fice of L. L. Farr to discuss plans unroofed and it is considered a miracle Addresses were also made by Law. for the continuance of their work. It that no lives were lost. kin Haley, Col. Harve Adams of Rob- was seen on examination that a little The latest wires from Houston state ert Lee, P. C. Baldwin of Fort Chad- over \$8,000 had been raised as a re- that that city escaped the storm enbourne, and Pat Murphy, Walter F. sult of the day's work, and the com-tirely. Robertson, H. C. Everhart, Silas Kee- mittees were encouraged to a certain ton, J. F. Ross and others of San Andegree. Two banks are still to be gelo. All of these talks were along the same line. First in importance amount of their subscriptions will in

Only about \$32,000 separates San A sad incident in connection with Angelo from the Morgan Jones rail-Dr. Cooper has been given a seat or faithful committeemen, who labored dustry.

of the delegation. The regular itin- A mass meeting will be held at the erary will be taken up Wednesday Yale Theatre Thursday afternoon, as pefore announced, and every citizen is requested to turn out and do his IN THE CIRCULATION DEPART- for several days prospecting, has re- of the lands. utmost, if it is only to subscribe a dol- MENT WITH A VIEW OF GIVING New York, Sept. 21 .- J. Elmer of lar, if it is only to yell to keep up the PERFECT SERVICE. IF YOU FAIL well pleased with this town and coun- winter term of the court of claims.

> Mise Louise Thalman went to San Antonio Tuesday on a pleasure trip.

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NEW ORLEANS AGAIN

Galveston Reports That Several Lives Were Lost On the Louisiana Coast-Mobile Excited.

New Orleans, Sept. 21.-First com-Kiev, Russia, Sept. 21.-Anti-Jewish character wsa had tonight in a telephone communication from Hatties-

But No Number Is Given.

ouisiana coast, but the number has is the first official statement that can 1908, and would very probably have not get been definitely determined. be construed into definite proportions. been the nominee in 1912.

tioned

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PRES. DICKINSON SENDS TEL EGRAM TO M. L. MERTZ WHICH CONVEYS THIS INFORMATION.

TEXT OF MESSAGE CAREFULLY GUARDED

Mr. Mertz Refuses to Discuss the Matter for Publication, But Admits That He Received a Wire

Like a thunderbolt dropped in the munication with the outside world Aegelo came a telegram from E. Dickmidst of the railroad workers of San since the storm that swept the entire insen, vice president of the Orient,

Galvesion Sends Out Report of Beaths, ever from any invasion to the south

Memphis, Sept. 21 -Vicksburg re- This report is simply a follow-up of ports little damage from the hurri- the exclusive story published in the ing one of the three men in the last cane, although the direct effect of the Press News Tuesday, in which Chief gulf storm and felt. The hurricane Engineer W. W. Colpitts gives vague was elected to the highest state of zens of the honor of the visit of the passed over the central part of Ten-nessee, sweeping toward the lakes. - to time rumors have come to San An-Gor The report comes from Galveston gelo of the possible extension of the that several lives were lost on the Orient in such a direction, but this Democratic nominee for presidency in

It is believed by many citizens who struck the city at noon and although are in a position to judge with more Johnson was about 56 years of age. very severe, no fatalities are men-than guess work that this move so He has been a prominent factor in the suddenly and unexpectedly sprung At Mobile the entire population on San Angelo was to forestall any spent a night of terror in the wake of possible committing of this city to other projects having a similar object in view.

> No definite proposition has been offered as yet, no direct formula to work on has been submitted, but Mr. Dickinson and his party, who are now in Sweetwater, will be in San Angelo in a few days, probably Wednesday, then, who knows what is in the mind of the Orient's man of action?

At a late hour Tuesday night Mr. Mertz as approached by a Press-News representative, but he would not commit himself in any way, except to admit that he had received a telegram from Mr. Dickinson. His very silence s an admission that there is something doing and that he has been ex-

pecting just such a communication. Only a short time ago, a promin Brownwood. Mr. Stone will leave gelo with an eye to their own inter- proving to be a success in Texas to a railroad worker of the city received a Dr. Cooper and R. A. Hall joined the amount will be raised ar Company have acquired 8000 acres effect that the Santa Fe would make the excursion crowd at Robert Lee However, should the whole affair fall of land adjoining the city and will no immediate move in the direction and were tendered a warm reception. The reception of Sonora. Therefore, in case the Orieven unto weariness and despiar to Nothing definite has been done, er this territory, it will be the first Everybody is confident that the trip raise this bonus; still, in the fact of However, preliminary steps have been in the field with anything definite to Washington. Sept. 21.—Suit was doubtless receive them.

R ADDRESS. afford to mise such a great occasion." College.

GUESTS.

Col. Youkum and Party Leave For New England States.

guests of Col. B. F. Yoakum, a party left here today for the New England states to study the method of construction and maintenance of good oads. Those in the party included he following:

J. W. Thursman, representing the Parmers' Union of Texas; J. F. Herbert, president, and J. N. Delooch, sec retary of the Farmers' Union of Louisiana; F. R. Smith, vice president of the Farmers' Union; J. P. Coniors, president of the state board of agriculture; Clark Hudson, of the Good Reads Association, and S. J. Hampton, editor of the Oklahoma City Union, Oklahoma.

Election Row.

New York, Sept. 21.-Three men, reoming involved in an election row, were shot at the polls today. One will

GOV. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

DEATH COMES.

Office-Taft Sends Message.

political world for the past 30 years. The political integrity and absolute honesty of motive of the Minnesota statesman has never been assailed, even by the most rabid demagogues. His intellect and organizing powers have never been questioned.

The home life of Governor Johnson stands as an example for American citizens to pattern after. His has been the home of a Christian and not a Dr. Cook Greeted Upon His Arrival In politician. He leaves his wife and two children, both of whom are al-

Funeral Thursday.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.-Governor John- occasion of his landing this morning. son's body as brought here for interment and lies in state today. The porters he said: "I have come from funeral will be held Thursday.

KATY ROAD SUES for evamination. When I tell my gelo with an eye to their own inter- proving to be a success in Texas to a railroad worker of the city received a great extent and the Rio Grande Sug- telegram from President Ripley to the GOVERNMENT FOR

will result in great good, and informa- every obscale and every disappoint- taken to establish this farm. The propopse. As the Orient has fulfilled brought today by the Missouri, Kansas tion received is to the effect that ment, they have kept up the fight and climate is of the best kind for such every promise, it will receive eager & Texas railroad against the governtowns all along the line are making such they will do until the time limit purposes and the firm thinks that it consideration of its proffer, and if fa- ment to determine the ownership of vors are granted, the Orient will sixty-one million quarter sections in dispute. The allegation is made that observations ever made and their own the state of Kansas had committed a deductions from the theory of what WE HAVE MADE SOME CHANGES Geo. Ray, who has been in this city breach of contract in the conveyance the conditions must be at that point,

turned to his home in Talpa. "I am The case is to be tried during the

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES AT SIDNEY. AND, SO REPORT HAS IT, THIEF VISITS SHIP, TAKES PAPERS.

PERRY NOT TALKING

die but the others are not seriously Says He Will Have Nothing More to Say Through the Newspapers Until Whole Affair is

Cleared.

Sidney, Sept. 21.-It is reported that souvenir hunters stole everything that gulf coast that was of an authentic railroad, to M. L. Mertz, president of IN THE ARMS OF HIS WIFE WHEN they could lay their hands on when the steamship Roosevelt arrived in the harbor today. Prot. McMillan, one of the best known scientists of the North, who went on the Northern trip NOTABLE CAREER with Peary, reports that he has lost all of the data and records that he took on the polar expedition, hich large systems, have been figuring on Lieutenaut Governor Adolph O. Eber- includes all of the data of the voyage, hardt Will Be His Successor In unicas a private and unofficial list was taken. He says that the thiefs

> miscrenots got away with valuable data that he had made, but the exact character of which he has not yet

Peary received a great ovation on the arrival of the Roosevelt and the

intrepid explorer.

Peary refused to be interviewed for

Hiding Out.

New York, Sept. 21. Peary refuses to be interviewed and states that he will no tattend any receptions or dinners until the dispute between him and Cook has been settled. This is taken to mean that he has receded from his stand in blatantly announcing that Cook did not find the Pole.

His friends are feeling a little dublous about the outcome.

OVATION.

New York.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Dr. Cook was given a tremendous ovation on ahe When he was interviewed by the rethe Pole and I have brought my story with me. In a short time the narrative will be placed before the world story to the world I will not leave it to itself, for I will give to all the scientific societies the report of my observations.

"Any man that expresses a doubt as t othe fact that I reached the Pole as to the fact that I reached the Pole of course I cannot consider such ex-

"When the scientists study the detailed observations and certain variations due to the extreme cold and when they compare it with all other they will all be compelled to admit the truth of my claim."

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ANGELO'S CHANCE.

in question should certainly be in a world and there is no good reason position to speak authoritatively on after having put the hand to the plow the subject.

Concho and adjacent country. This is casily see the benefit of the bonus. to come.

every day, that San Angelo has entimes are misleading.

and eleven will cause the greatest floodtide of immigration from all parts of the world and from all other parts public schools as shown by the heavy of the United States that has ever been known, and it bids fair to swamp that the new buildings were not arthe whole of the southern part of the ranged for any too soon. In fact, they atate

terminals on the Gulf coast and they they can spread out in the new rooms

very city to antick; ate the great Southern movement and prepare as influx. The city and country that is iday. To hold the lid down on the cities have been used to paved streets, ton Cotton exchange, predicts the cotback systems. They are going to seek state to locate and where they find

have them. The moral is plain. The sides, it's free from the taint of poptoo great conservative plans nor can they make them too soon for the build-

Old Alfalfa bids fair to get the crown from King Cotton when it opportunity to secure termination'is the making of the new

Hogs is hogs; that is from reading the Fort Worth Star-Telegram h may different as to whether he breaks he suspected. Hogs on foot at \$8.20 is through them in new places and leaves

ANXIOUS CAPITAL.

The surplus earnings of the corporinvestment somewhere and right now the southern part of Texas looks good to them. Railroads must build and they must hunt the country which offers the most undeveloped territory be as liberally fed by the steel ar teries as is any part of the world road get by her. It may seem a liteach railroad only increased valuations one per cent it will pay for itself. Angelo must be the hub to which every road of Southwest Texas will ng house for this whole section and proposition right now. It will be a "San Angelo enjoys the distinction sad day for San Angelo when she lets of having more eyes turned her way the first genuine rallroad proposition than is turned towards any town in go by. The policy of the people of this the United States," was the remark city and surrounding country of reachof a visitor of prominence yesterday, i'ng out for the good things is the very This is perhaps so, as the gentleman policy that has made every city of the

got more than two-thirds and of the have had to go afoot for years and she is also going some. two-thirds, over one-third came to the years and live on fifty cent land can

country, having an area almost equal asset. If Dallas had even one-tenth to the entire state of Illinois. South of this expanse of territory to deand Southwest Texas looks to the man color it would mean a doubling of its fills the big creek known as the Rio her who is crowded for room in the North population in a few years. It will Grande, Taft and Diaz may be able to and East as the one best proposition mean more for Angelo, for she has walk over dry shod, at the time of The rate of increase of one inhabitant the greatest resource in the world to their meeting, as the Rio Orande is glory and the news will be hot from the and good goer. Priced right. See bank on. That is the raw land that somewhat dry right now. can be developed into the finished majoyed for the last five years will be terial at an enormous profit and the doubled in the next two and trebbled agency that will perform this transin the next five, else the signs of the formation is nothing but the lowly and much criticised railroad that is seek-The opening of the canal in nineteen ing to rib the earth with its steel.

enrollment of the first two days shows spending millions by the tens for put up with great inconvenience until

There is nothing that is a surer in-

better prepared to take care of the burning, blistering thirst of the Dalgreater portion will get it and the lasites is a hot old job, alright. We enprepared community may just as bet that the sitters were surrounded

brings a cent and a half a pound in she must have before she can hope to bales in Kansas. A big irrigation ditch take her station among the cities of the a league of land, alfalfa seed and de- world. Hit the subscription list for a

> Taft is evidently mending some ences, but he also seems to be inlanother to mentl them

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an ask for better weather? Los Angeles the San Angelo of Cal- ber 25, 1909. breezes with just a hint of frosty must take a back seat until it learns ed by the sun from clear- how San Angelo weather is made to

usy, get the bonus and when that is from the brain. Open your eyes: Use bring back the goods done up in a room house and barn, well water. See BRICK for sale. San Angelo up, look for some other bonus to get your head and hands and show to the napkin and labeled San Angelo, it owner at Press-News.

San Angelo has eve ; ther city of ling, pole race is nearing the end, Conchos during the fair and decorathe state beaten to a stand still so and ninety millions are crowded tions should be lavishly used. far as location and possibilities tak- around the wire waiting to see which

Brush the cobwebs as evangels into the far country don't FOR SALE-Six lots on East Hill; 4

as show that the San Angelo fair will FOR SALE-Best residence property prove a great drawing card, but An- on West Beauregard, close in. Big West Virginia, and is fully competes Unless a bis shower comes on and gelo always had a drawing way about bargain. Dabney Land & Live Stock to handle both beginners and ad-

> The Angeloans are off in a blaze of the tape to the wire.

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M. Darzac, don't you want me to

"Oh, I should like to kill him with my own hand!" cried Mile. Stangern's fance, with a vehemence that

"I believe you," said Rouletabille gravely. "But you have not answered my question."

We were passing by the thicket of which the young reporter had spoken to us a minute before. I entered it and pointed out evident traces of a who had been hidden there. Roulets bille once more was right. "Yes, yes," he said. "We have to do

with a thing of flesh and blood, who uses the same means that we do. It'll all come out on those lines." Having said this, he asked me for

the paper pattern of the footprint which he had given me to take care of and applied it to a very clear footmark behind the thicket. "Aha!" be

I thought he was now going to trace back the track of the murderer's footmarks to the vestibule window, but he led us instead far to the left, saying that it was useless ferreting in the mud and that be was sure now of the road taken by the murderer.

"He west along the wall to the hedge and dry ditch, over which he jumped. See, just in front of the little path leading to the lake, that was his nearest way to get out."

"How do you know he went to the "Because Frederic Larsan has not

quitted the borders of it since this morning. There must be some impor-

A few minutes later we reached the

fleeted some dead water lily leaves. derer. The great Fred may have seen us approaching, but we probably interested him very little, for he took hardly any notice of us and continued to be stirring with his cane something which we could not see.

"Look!" said Rouletabille. "Here again are the footmarks of the escaping men. They skirt the lake here and finally disappear just before this path, which leads to the high road to Epinay. The man continued his fight to

"What makes you think that?" I asked, "since these footmarks are not continued on the path?"

What makes me think that? Why. these footprints, which I expected to entlined imprint of a neat boot. "See!" And he called to Frederic Larsan.

to have been made since the discovery | and friumphant,

"Yes, young man, yes. They have beat the great Fred, clever as he is! I been carefully made," replied Fred shall beat them all!" without raising his bead. "You see. there are steps that come and steps that go back.

the reporter.

Here, after looking at the marks of coming, the neat footprints, I thought of difference between them! I might intervene

"The bicycle explains the disappearance of the murderer's big footprints," boots, mounted a bicycle. His accomplice, the wearer of the neat boots, had come to wait for him on the edge of the lake with the bloyele. It might be supposed that the murderer was working for the other."

'No, no!" replied Rouletabille, with a strange smile. "I have expected to and these footmarks from the very beginning. These are not the footmarks of the murderer."

Then there were two?" 'No; there was but one, and he had

so accomplice."

'Very good! Very good!" cried Frederic Larsan. "Look!" continued the young report-

er, showing us the ground where it and been disturbed by big and heavy beels. "The man seated himself there and took off his hobnailed boots which he had worn only for the purpose of misleading detection, and then to doubt, taking them away with him, he stood up in his own boots and quietiy and slowly regained the high road, holding his bicycle in his band, for he could not venture to ride it on

this rough path. That accounts for the lightness of the impression made by the wheels along it in spite of the softness of the ground. If there had been a man on the bleycle the wheels would have sunk deeply into the soil.

"Bravo! Bravo!" cried Fred again. And, coming suddenly toward us and planting himself in front of M. Robert Darzac, he said to him:

the murderer on foot."

"If we had a bleycle here we might demonstrate the correctness of the young man's reasoning, M. Robert Do you know whether there is one at the chateau?"

"No," replied M. Darsac, "there is Paris, the last time I came to the chateny beinge the crime"

That's a pity." replied Fred very coldly. Then, turning to Rouletabille, he said: "If we go on at this rate we'll both come to the same conclusion. Have you any idea as to how the murderer got away from the yellow room?" "Yes," said my young friend, "I

have an idea." So have I," said Fred, "and it must the same as yours. There are no two ways of reasoning in this affair. fortable here." I am waiting for the arrival of my chief before offering any explanation to the examining magistrate." "Ah! Is the chief of the police

oming? "Yes, this afternoon. He is going to summon before the magistrate in the laboratory all those who have played any part in this tragedy. It will be

very interesting. It is a pity you won't be able to be present." "I shall be present," said Rouletabille confidently.

"Really you are an extraordinary fellow for your age!" replied the detective in a tone not wholly free from frony. "You'd make a wonderful detective-if you had a little more methed-if you didn't follow your instincts and that bump on your forebead. As I have already several times observed, M. Rouletabille, you reason too much. You do not allow yourself to be guided by what you have seen. What do you say to the handkerchief full of blood and the red mark of the hand on the wall? You have seen the stain a the wall, but I have only seen the handkerchief."

"Bah!" cried Rouletabille. "The murderer was wounded in the hand by Mile, Stangerson's revolver."

"Defective observation-defective observation! The examination of the handkerchief, the numberless little round scarlet stains, the impression of drops which I found in the tracks of the footprints at the moment when don't let me see him!" they were made on the floor, prove to me that the murderer was not wounded at all. M. Rouletabille, the murderer bled at the nose!"

The great Fred spoke quite seriously. tering an exclamation.

The reporter looked gravely at Fred. immediately concluded:

"The man allowed the blood to flow dried his hand on the wall. The fact is table near one of the windows. highly important," he added, "because It was a little sheet of marshy wa- there is no need of his being wounded er, surrounded by reeds, on which in the hand for him to be the mur-

Rouletabille seemed to be thinking deeply. After a moment he said:

"There is something-a something. the misuse of logic, the disposition of mind in some detectives which makes them in perfect good faith twist logic to the necessities of their preconceived ideas. Beware of judicial error, M. Fred: it will trip you up.

And, laughing a little in a slightly bantering tone, his bands in his pockets. Rouletabiile fixed his cunning eyes on the great Fred.

Frederic Larsan silently contemplated the young reporter who pretended to be as wise as himself. Shrugging his shoulders, he bowed to us and find!" he cried, pointing to the sharply moved quickly away, hitting the stones on his path with his stout cane.

Rouletabille watched his retreat and "M. Fred, these neat footprints seem then turned toward us, his face joyous

"I shall beat him!" he cried. "I shall

And he danced a double shuffle. Suddenly he stopped. My eyes followed his gaze. They were fixed on M. "And the man had a blevele" cried Robert Darzac, who was looking anxlously at the impression left by his feet side by side with the elegant

We thought he was about to fainf. ilis eyes, bulging with terror, avoided us, while his right band, with a spas-I said. "The murderer, with his rough | modic movement, twitched at the beard that covered his honest, gentle and now despairing face. At length regaining his self possession, he bowed to us and, remarking in a changed voice that he was obliged to return to the chateau, left us.

"The deuce!" exclaimed Rouletabille. He also appeared to be deeply concerned. From his pocketbook he took a piece of white paper, as I had seen him do before, and with his scissors cut out the shape of the neat bootmarks that were on the ground. Then he fired the new paper pattern with the one he had previously made. The two were exactly alike. Rising. Roule tabille exclaimed suddenly, "The deuce!" Presently he added, "Yet I believe M. Robert Darzac to be an houest man." He then led me on the road to the Donjon inn, which we could see on the highway by the side of a small clump of trees.

CHAPTER X.

"We Shall Have to Eat Red Meat

two centuries old, perhaps older. Under its signboard over the threshold a man with a No, no; there was but one man there crabbed looking face was standing. seemingly plunged in unpleasant thought, if the wrinkles on his forehead and the knitting of his brows

were suy indication. him be deigned to see us and asked us in a tone anything but engaging whether we wanted anything. He was no doubt the not very amiable tandlord of this charming dwelling place. As we expressed a hope that he would be good enough to furnish us with a breakfast, he assured us that he had ne provisions.

said to him. "We are not policemen."

I had made my friend understand by hold a sign that we should do better not to the inn, he slipped by the man on the "last," said our host. doorstep and was in the common room. "Come on," he said. "It is very com-

A good fire was blazing in the chim- Bete du Bon Dieu' ney, and we held our hands to the warmth it sent out. It was a morning in which the approach of winter was heavy tables, some stools, a counter decorated with rows of bottles of sirup

and alcohol. "That's a fine fire for reasting a chicken," said Rouletabille.

We have no chicken, not even a wretched rabbit," said the landlord. "I know," said my friend slowly-"I know. We shall have to eat red meat

"I confess I did not in the least understand what Rouletabille meant by what he had said, but the landlord as soon as he heard the words uttered an oath, which he at once stiffed, and placed himself at our orders as obediently as M. Robert Darzac had done when he heard Rouletabille's mysterious sentence, "The presbytery has lost nothing of its charm nor the garden its

The man pushed open a little side door and called to somebody to bring him haif a dozen eggs and a piece of beefsteak. The commission was quickly executed by a strongly built young woman with beautiful blond hair and large, handsome eyes, who regarded us with curiosity.

The innkeeper said to her roughly: "Get out, and if the Green Man comes

She disappeared. Rouletabille took the eggs, which had been brought to him in a bowl, and the meat, which was on a dish, placed all carefully beside him in the chimney, unbooked a However, I could not refrain from ut- frying pan and a gridiron and began to beat up our omelet before proceeding to grill our beefsteak. He then orwho looked gravely at him. And Fred dered two bottles of cider and seemed to take as little notice of our host as our host did of him. The landlord let fato his hand and handkerchief and us do our own cooking and set our

Suddenly I heard him mutter:

"Ah, there he is!" His face had changed, expressing flerce batred. He went and glued himself to one of the windows, watching the road. There was no need for me to draw Rouletabille's attention. He M. Frederic Larsan, much graver than had already left our omelet and had joined the landlord at the window. I went with him.

> vancing leisurely, lighting a pine as he heard the devil." slung at his back. His movements salt gray. He was remarkably handpipe and then resumed his walk at the same nonchalant pace.

multuons feelings

here today!" he hissed.

"Who is that man?" asked Rouletabille, returning to his omelette.

"The Green Man," growled the innthe bicycle, which followed, going and footmarks. There was not a particle keeper. "Don't you know him? Then the Green Man. all the better for you. He is not an acquaintance to make. Well, he is M. and no longer retained its expression Stangerson's forest keeper."

"You don't appear to like him very much?" asked the reporter, pouring you. Take yourself off." his omelet into the frying pan.

"Nobody likes him, monsieur. He's word, one would say that he is the master of the Glandler and that all hated:

"Does he often come here?"

derstand that his face doesn't please turned toward the fireplace and said: me, and for a month past he hasn't been here. The Donjon inn has never you like the cider? It's a little tart. existed for bim! He basn't had time- | but I like it." court to the landlady of the Three that day, and absolute silence reigned Lilles at Saint Michel. A bad fellow. In the inn when we left it after plac-There isn't an honest man who can ing 5 francs on the table in payment bear him. Why, the conclerges of the for our feast. chateau would turn their eves away from a picture of him!"

honest people then?"

"Yet they've been arrested?"

ple's affairs." "And what do you think of the af- himself in the little clump of trees.

"Of the attack on poor Mile. Stanger-son? A good girl. Much loved everywhere in the country. That's what I think of it-and many things besides.

But that's nobody's business."
"Not even mine?" insisted Rouleta-The lunkeeper looked at him side-

table and were sliently enting when

You may take us in," Rouletabille the door was pushed open and an old woman, dressed in rags, leaning on a "I'm not afraid of the police. I'm stick, her head doddering, her white not afraid of any one," replied the hair hanging loosely over her wrinkled forehead, appeared on the thres-

"Ah, there you are, Mother Angeinsist; but, being determined to enter noux! It's long since we saw you

"I have been very ill, very nearly dying," said the old woman. "If ever you should have any scraps for the

And she entered, followed by a cat larger than any I had ever believed could exist. The beast looked at us unmistakable. The room was a toler- and gave so hopeless a miau that I ably large one, furnished with two shuddered. I had never heard so lugubrious a cry.

As if drawn by the cat's cry a man followed the old woman in. It was the Green Man. He saluted by raising his hand to his cap and seated himself at a table near to ours. "A glass of cider, Daddy Mathieu,"

be said. As the Green Man entered Daddy Mathieu had started violently, but visibly mastering bimself he said:

"I've not more cider. I served the last bottles to these gentlemen.' "Then give me a glass of white wine," said the Green Man without showing the least surprise.

"I've no more white wine-no more anything," said Daddy Mathieu surlily. "How is Mme. Mathieu?"

"Quite well, thank you." So the young woman with the large, tender eyes whom we had just seen was the wife of this repugnant and brutal rustic, whose jealousy seemed to emphasize his obvsical ugliness.

Slamming the door behind him, the hinkeeper left the room. Mother Angenoux was still standing, leaning on her stick the cat at her feet.

You've been ill. Mother Angenoux? Is that why we have not seen you for the last week?" asked the Green Man.

'Yes, M. Keeper. I have been able to get up but three times to go to pray to St. Genevieve, our good patroness, and the rest of the time I have been lying on my bed. There was no one to care for me but the Bete du Bon Dieu!"

"Did she not leave you?" "Neither by day nor by night."

"Are you sure of that?" 'As I am of paradise.'

Then how was it. Mrne. Angenoux. that all through the night of the murder nothing but the cry of the Bete du Bon Dieu was heard?

Mother Angenoux planted herself in front of the forest keeper and struck the floor with her stick.

"I don't know anything about it." she said. "But shall I tell you something? There are no two cats in the world that cry like that. Well, on the pight of the murder I also heard the cry of the Bete du Bon Dieu outside A man dressed entirely in green vel- and yet she was on my knees and did vet, his head covered with a bunts- not mew once, I swear. I crossed myman's can of the same color, was ad- self when I heard that, as if I had

walked. He carried a fowling piece I looked at the keeper when he put the last question, and I am much displayed an almost aristocratic case. mistaten if I did not detect an evil He wore eyeglasses and appeared to smile on his lips. At that moment the be about five and forty years of age. noise of loud quarreling reached us. His bair as well as his mustache were We even thought we heard a dull sound of blows, as if some one was As he passed near the inn be being besten. The Green Man quickly hesitated, as if asking himself whether rose and hurried to the door by the or no he should enter it, gave a glance side of the fireplace, but it was opened toward us, took a few white at his by the landlord, who appeared and

"Don't alarm yourself, monsieur. It Rouletabille and I looked at our host. is my wife. She has the toothache." His flashing eyes, his clinched hands, And he laughed. "Here, Mother Angehis trembling lips, told us of his tu- noux; here are some scraps for your

"He has done well not to come in | He held out a packet to the old woman, who took it eagerly and went out of the door, closely followed by

Daddy Mathleu's face was placid "I've nothing for you-nothing for

The Green Man quietly refilled his pipe, lit it, bowed to us and went out. an upstart, who must once have had a No sooner was he over the threshold formune of his own, and he forgives than Daddy Mathieu stammed the nobody because in order to live he door after him, and turning toward has been compelled to become a serv: us, with eyes bloodshot and frothing at the mouth, he hissed to us, shaking as any other, isn't he? Upon my his clinched fist at the door he had just shut on the man be evidently

the land and woods belong to him. "I don't know who you are who tell He'll not let a poor creature eat a me We shall have to eat red meat morsel of bread on the grass-his now, but if it will interest you to know it-that man is the murderer

With which words Daddy Mathleu "Teo often. But I've made him un- immediately left us. Rouletabille re-"Now we'll grill our steak. How do

been too much engaged in paying. We saw no more of Daday Mathien

Roujetabille at once set off on a three mile walk around Professor "The conclerges of the chateau are Stangerson's estate. He halted for some ten minutes at the corner of a "Yes, they are, as true as my name's narrow road black with soot near to THE Donjon lan was at least, Mathieu, monsieur. I believe them to some charcoal barners' buts in the on the road from Epinay to Cor-"What does that prove? But I don't | bell, to tell me that the nourderer want to mix myself up in other peo-ple's affairs." had certainly passed that way before entering the grounds and concealing

> "You don't think, then, that the keeper knows anything of it?" I asked. We shall see that later," he repiled For the present I'm not interested in what the landlord said about the man The landlord bates bim. I didn't take you to breakfast at the Doujon lun for the sake of the Green Man.

Then Rouletabille, with great precaution, gilded, followed by me, toward the little building which, stand-The omelet ready, we sat down at ing pear the park gate, served for the

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W. H. Mills Talks Interestingly Regarding His Life-Praises This Section of West Texas. Confirmation as Yet.

Basking in the warmth on the sunny still as hale and hearty as a man o. J. C. Landon and delights in spending hours in conversation with the proprietor of San Angelo's big hotel.

Why, I am just beginning life." he remarked, with a smile as sunny as the orb that glistened in the western skies. "They tell me I am oldthat my three score and ten have been what matters that? Life is what you make it and the years a simple matter of the mathematician's computation. I am a broncho buster today and can break any horse that is on my Farmers Bringing In Truck For Disson-in-law's ranch. They have tried to prevent me, but I have laughed to scorn their fears and mounted the Thuck of the festive cow pony with ease-and I tell you that I never dismounted until the brute was subdued.

"I have lived in San Angelo for a good many years-just about a decade, but its greatest point in develcomment has been reached in the last five years. Never in all my experience with towns and cities have I seen so remarkable a growth. It appears that a magician's wand has swept gently upon this country as if in a night and changed the rude log cabins into imposing structures of brick and granite. It has placed as a child places toys, railroads, those harbingers of commerce, upon the plains that once knew the rollicking redskin and the browsing buffalo.

But, as you insist, I will return to my own life history. With all modesty. I can say it has been an eventful ing. one, though in the latter portion nothmore exciting than the broncho

health, to the most regular of habits be ready for the erection of the struc- knows that wherever mouling of the future years, the ing the work and with no blasting nec- manifested. storehouse for the future is estabto the age of twenty.

"I was born and reared to man's es- work. tate on a farm in the sun-kissed valley in which the city of Syracuse, New York, stands. I did all kinds of work, ten been said that a young man must The home bought is a very nice resi- ognized as a foremost educator, but sibilities of life. Would to God that litles that make a home comfortable. they could realize the tremendous harm they are doing to themselves. If every man would live as I did then, an infinitely larger number would live to a ripe old age.

"I attributed in a great measure my continued activity at the age when most men are looking forward to the shore of eternity with the idea within them that they must soon pass Angelo atmosphere. It is really the Elixir of life that Ponce De Leon sought for so many years in vain.

"No, I am not figuring on dying for a good many years. Why should I die? I am just as hale and hearty as could be wished, the blood flows just as free in my veins as it did years ago. Life still has a roseate tinge

READY.

"Just closing up the odds and ends," declared Sam Crowther, president or laying low and waiting for the cars holding their market muttons." of only a few days now, as they are

appreciable 'ength of time.'

Stands Well In Home Town Both In Element of Strength of Long Ago Has Business and Political Way-No

side of the Landon hotel Tuesday af- current here that John Watkins, who are groaning over the claim that the ternoon was H. W. Mills, the aged formerly was a resident of Memphis, new rules are doing away with the in business and political circles, would a member of the Methodist College pressing private business.

Watkins is a son-in-law of General all tommyrot-I'll prove it to you.

Taft is on his swing around the cir- But, as Conan Doyle so aptly makes cle, confirmation can not be had of Sherlock Holmes say, from a drop of left behind more than a decade, but the appointment, but it is considered water one may conceive the idea of here as well as made.

EXHIBITS.

play at Fall Fair.

On right into line and halt with a wagon load of farm products for ex-falling bodies gave it the smack that of the leaders of the fair association. in some nice specimens of such ar-

One thing in particular is a fine beet raised on Lipan Flat. It weighs about ten pounds and is well matured. It looks to be as juicy and good as apple ple. Not many such cumstances, beets are to be found in Texas, and generally West Texas is the only cisely as possible and

Some nice corn and milo maize has een brought in by different farmers pass came into use. a good appearance in the way of farm- changes in the game, but I tell

Newton Building.

for the W. E. Newton furniture build-

Buys a Home.

but when the sun had passed below Dabney Land & Live Stock Company this year to give to the Methodist Colthe borizsn, and the chores of even- sold for R. H. Heartsill a lot and home lege and San Angelo a high class footing were accomplished, I hied myself in Angelo Heights for \$2250 to W. H. ball team of which they to my downy courch and wooed the Bryan, of Miles. Mr. Bryan is in the ly proud. god, Morpheus, instead of rulning my employ of the Lochabay barber shop, these efforts is due to President declining years in frivolty. It has of- and will move his family here soon. Crutchfield. Dr. Crutchfield is recalways sow his wild outs before set-dence and is of the best type in An- it will be recalled that at one time he thing down to the cares and respon, gelo He ghts, having convenient facil- was one of the greatest athletes in the

Situation Fairly Bright Better Prices Anticipated.

For a while the wool situation in this country was in a rather precarious condition, sheep shearers being very scarce. This, however, is a thing of the past, as reported by Frank Wyatt, a sheep man.

"Sheep shearers are usually plent! ful," he said, "but the sheep at times are numerous, causing difficulty in

Mr. Wratt has just had about 1500 sheep sheared, getting about four pounds from each one, making a fairs,ood average.

lagly good this season, however, and vice president of the national bank

"I intend to ship my the street car company, Tuesday as the market gets a little betier," he when interrogated as to the move- said, "and I look for that in a very Oronge National Bank having expired ments of the company. "We are just short time, as many sheep owners are by

to arrive, and that will be a matter. This is the first time in many years tion of the directors of the bank, and that sheep has been selling at such a the bank has a new existence under low price on the market, especially the extension of its charter. "With the power house in order and lambs. But the old saying that every strictly up-to-date in every particu- dog has his day is surely true in one lar, with the track properly surfaced, sense, for now the old hog is topping bulbs, bulbs. Phone 233 for prices. the remaining work will consume no the market in high priced shipping

Seen Replaced By Scientific Moves

DURAGE IT.

and Passes.

Memphis, Sept. 21 .- The report is "Many people in the United States and a well known citizen, prominent interest in the game of football," said be appointed United States Treasurer squad, which is trying out day by to succeed Treasurer Treat, who re- day in the work which will fit it to signed a few days ago on account of combat with such opponents as Dan-

Wright and a man well qualified to "We make no pretensions to being fill the office if he be chosen for the an all-star football team. Each and Owing to the fact that President novices in the great gridiron game. afternoon and see us practice-football men, those capable of judging the fine points of the game.

"It is admitted that football in the hibition at the fair is the command forcibly reminded the observer of a Many farmers have already brought ber of casualties increased apace each that public oninion place you find them as large as this revision as the only possible means

and all specimens prove to be of the method of play became the order of finest assortment, giving the West the day. Each ensuing year saw more "I attribute my long life, my good ing will be completed and things will ever has been before and every man as a young man. I believe that the ture. Ben Cornelson has been rush- jected into a game, more interest is essary, progress has been much faster was once deemed an unscientific sport, lished from the time of a man's birth than otherwise. The big rain, too, yet it had a widespread bopularity. has given much assistance to the Science came and today baseball is

> football. Closing a big deal . Tuesday, the "Every possible effort is being made South-and his day is not passed yet. field hits the lipe, it sways, it bends, it breaks!

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BANK CHANGES.

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> J. C. Woody has been elected vice president of the national bank at Emma, Texas.

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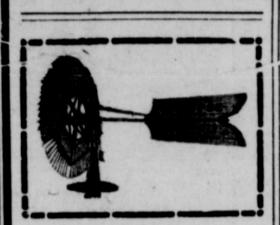
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and in all probability in a few months brick trimmings.

unquiet kingdom when his father, some Igorrote creeps up on a sentry passenger line and the main line there are staying out there guarding the Mohammed All, was deposed recently, and from the shelter of the grass will also be a platform twelve feet horses.

navy. Old San Angelo looks good to east between the depot and Adams will have their bunches on hand in

ble, of North San Angelo.

STORM CAUSES

He went to his new office from the an indefinite color to the situation. position of superintendent of city de Inasmuch as there was no wire com several cares of material tave been re-

No communication as to the effect wood Bulletin. of the storm could be had from New Orleans and it was believed that the crop had suffered materially. Only the complete returns from the storm J. S. Dabney To Make Fat On Cattle swept district will put the market on an even basis again.

Late in the afternoon business was conducted on a heavy scale, everybody seeming to be willing to take chances on the condition in the South.

Despite high prices and a considerable movement toward profit-taking, the undertone was strong at the close. Spots, 13.10; Liverpool spots in good demand; middling closed at 7.10 d.

STOCK MARKET. Reactionary Tendencies In Evidence Most of Day.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Reactionary endencies were in evidence in the stock market during the greater part of the session today. On opening the To be known wherever he goes as of the session today. On opening the "Hetty Green's son" is not pleasant irregular industrials displayed greater for a man of the caliber of Edward firmness than railroad securities. Dur-Howland Robinson Green. He is a ing the last hours of the session a big man, physically and mentally, one of the leaders of the Republicans of fluence of the aggressive strength of Texas and interested in many affairs. He recently went to New York to look the Pennsylvania closed strong with Pennsylvania steel around new

R. A. Rutledge, resident engineer at

emple, and H. D. McCoy, contractor on the new pasesnger station for the Santa Fe, arrived in Brownwood last A. R. FRIEBLE RETURNS FROM A night, Mr. McCoy bringing a force of SIXTY-FIVE HORSES NOW LAING workmen to start on the new depot as soon as the engineers could make a survey of the location. Engineer Rut-ledge set his men to work early this morning and by noon the depot location was fixed, and during the after noon Mr. McCoy and his men got but on construction work. The building Sickness Is the Dread of All Ameri. when completed will cost, in the Secretary West Declares That the Proneighborhood of \$40,000 and will be the handsomest passenger station west of Temple on the Santa Fe lines. The new depot is located to the west of and about fifty feet back from the After touring the world with Ad- east line of the old depot. To build mirals Evans and Sperry, A. R. Frie- it it will be necessary to tear away take a look at the fair grounds in these of King Edward and Queen Alexan- ble, one of Uncle Sam's sailor boys, the track west of the present building, days of pre-fair bustling," said A. D. has returned to his home in San An- and the switch known as the mile West, the secretary of the association. gelo to visit his parents for a few track will, upon completion of the new Tuesday, as he wiped the perspiration edifice, be done away with so far as from his brow. "I have been out there "It was a grand old trip," he as. the east connection is concerned. The working all day and it was most serted, "as full of incident as an egg east end of the building is 200 feet 'powerful' hot is of meat. It was continual sensa- back of the Adams street line at the present intersection, but the north- the eye of a sportsman ever fell upon "I got back in America in August west corner of the depot will be closer are stabled out at the grounds now. and received an honorable discharge. to Adams street by reason of the They are constantly guarded by a This gives me the privilege of stay- direction the street runs, and is about large force of men. ing out of the navy or of going back sixty feet from the west right-of-way till you can't rest and they are being

\$45 and receiving a good conduct The building proper is to be 40x177 fast, there is no denying that. The feet, which will be divided as follows: recent rain put it in the finest possi-"I am here directly from the Phil- The main walting room on the east ble condition, and the racers are getippines. Hot, great Scott! The people end will be 70x40 reet. Adjoining this ting into the finest fettle imaginable of San Angelo cannot comprehend is the ticket office, which is 25x20, and "Don't begin to think that those whites. A corridor, 19x25, leads from going to have this year. Bless your "And again, there is sickness. First the main waiting room to the baggage heart, no; this is only the advance and of least importance, though very room, which is 30x40 feet. Adjoining guard and just a few days before the is the malarial fever. And then there which is 25x40. At the west end is thoroughbreds that will make your is a horrible, highting disease, one the colored waiting room, which is eyes open in wonderment. that causes the Americans and na- 23x40, including the toilet. The main "All the stalls are occupied at prestives as well to shudder at its very building is 40x177, and the ticket of ent, but more are being built with the mention—the cholera. It is gather- fice extends six feet and three inches greatest possible haste. The fair asing its victims by the score, but is out on the south side. The material sociation realizes what is before it rapidly being gotten under control, will be stucco work with red face and is not taking any chances on being

On the south side of the building pacity, makes away with him by means of a wide. This, too, will be constructed "Billy Anson will be on deck in a crease. Then these is a little excite- of vitrified brick and both will be 600 few days with his big bunch of thorment, a few Igorrotes slain and then feet in length. On the ends and west oughbreds from the "I hard expect to return to the platform of vitrified brick. On the Lee Bros., J. B. Ely and H. A. Shaw the man who has wandered in many street will probably be a small park a very short time. making its first big strides toward tion and the west line of the right-of- lersey ratile." Mr. Frieble is the son of O. G. Frie- driveway to unload baggage, etc. Under the ticket office or center of the heating purposes.

Mr. Rutledge says sewer connections will probably be made down Depot street to the main sewer. He says the fall is not what he would have it. the fall is not what he would have it. but that they can obtain good service

Contractor at Work.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Excitement | Contractor McCoy, when seen this was shown in the cotton market at afternoon, was making ready to put a the opening. It was strong in all force of men to work on the building. months except October and selling at At 1 o'clock the men were ready for pointed by Mayor Busse to succeed thirteen cents and over. The princi- the word to begin work. The sur-Chief Shippy, is a civilian without pal bullish factor of the session was veyors had a few minutes' work beformer connection with the police, the storm in the South, which gave fore giving place to the workmen. The contractor inform the Bulletin that munication to be had regarding the ceived and that he is ready to start scope of the storm outside of the fact the work in earnest. McCoy & Green, that it was felt up as far as Louis- of Cleburne, are experienced builders ville, the bears were afraid to storm and we have their word for it that the current and the bulls had it all the Brownwood depot will be a model of beauty when completed. Brown-

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During Winter Mouths.

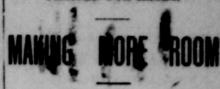
with several San Angelo parties for lumber was being unloaded, and, the the last 100 of the 1000 head of fine thorses starting suddenly, he was caught bull calves with which he is intend-junder the wheel. He received ining to stock his ranch this coming ternal bruises. winter. The price paid was \$13 a head. Expert medical aid was brought inlast six weeks." declared Mr. Dabney, physician pronounced the child not "The range out on my ranch on Lipan seriously injured. Creek is just too good to be wasted. and I am going to put something on it that can flourish and grow fat while the cold winter days pass."

Downtown Studio.

The following members of the San Angelo Collegiate Institute factulty Ft. McKavett vicinity. will give instruction at the downtown studio of the college in the Conerly

Mrs. Coleman, voice. Miss Stanford, art. Miss Osman, piano. Mrs. Andrews, expression.

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gram This Year Will Be Far Greatest In History.

"It would do your heart good to

worked out every day. The track is

embarrassed in regard to stalling ca-

"The government has at last just there will be a twenty-foot platform | "Some enterprising fellow has esabout gotten full control of the Phil- of vitrified brick. Alongside this tablished quite a neat restaurant out ippines-that is, the natives are in a comes the passenger track, which is at the grounds and is doing a land ofsubdued state. Once in a great while west of the main line. Between the fice business, just with the men who

of the building will be an eight-foot River' ranch, near Christoval. Then

a foreign clime since his foot was or flower garden, but the details for "W. R Hunton of Miles, is expectlast set upon the sacred soil of home. this have not been figured out, but ed in the last of the week with a large "San Angelo is good enough for will soon after the building has been number of fine Duroc hogs, which me, but it has almost outgrown the completed. There will be a space of took the big prizes at last year's fair. oid-timer in the last few years. It was about sixty feet between the new sta- He will also have a classy exhibit of

der the ticket office or center of the building will be a large basement for

EVANS OGDEN RECEIVES SERI-OUS ACCIDENT WHILE AT PLAY.

Portion of Wheel On Heavily Loaded Wagon Passes Over Little Fellow's Body-Physician Called.

Evans Ogden, the three-year-old son SI Ogden, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon, the wheel of a heavy lumber wagon passing over a portion of his body. The boy was playing in the back yard of the Orden J. S. Dahney has just closed a deal the wheel of the wagon, from which

"I have been buying these for the to requisition immediately and the

It's Dry In Kansas.

W. S. Wilkison has returned from Kansas City, where he shipped all his attle from his ranch near Rosalia, and realized a good price for them. Mr. Wilkison is a big ranches of the

"Kansas, just like Oklahoma, is being burnt up," declared Mr. Wilkison. The range hasn't a particle of grass on it and all that was left was to ship the cattle to market. I also shipped good bunch that belonged to O. P. Treadwell from the same place."

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DUTY OFF HIDES WILL NOT RE-DUCE COST OF SHOES.

C. H. JONES EXPLAINS

Demand for Shoes, While Not Great, Absorbs All Leather.

The price of shoes, instead of being The reason is that the price of hides, which determines that of the shoes, is not materially affected by the tariff pealed." and is at an excessively high point, because the demand for hides greatly exceeds the supply.

This is the substance of the statement issued by President Charles H. Leather company in response to inquirtes from all sections of the counprices in the near future.

The tariff on hides, he says, is not the controlling factor in determining their price, and its removal served as elsewhere. That price will continue to be high and ever higher so long es correspondingly the supply of hides of the senator in the following words: level of prices for their raw material while the demand for shoes increases. Mr. Jones' statement is as follows:

fact that the tariff on hides increased the cost of leather and, consequently, of shoes. With this tax repealed why. then, should we not have shoes cheaper? This is the feeling that rests strongly in the minds of many dealers all over the country at this time, and. in some form, this question has probaoffered his goods for sale during the

"Instead of shoes being cheaper, they are noticeably higher, and this condition has aroused in some quarters an impression that the tanners fairly with the people, but are disposed to appropriate for themselves all the gain resulting from the cheaper

"Obviously a general misunderstandresult in loss to many dealers who the present situation.

per cent.

kets, viz, the supply falling short of paign for free hides.

mand for meat absolutely controls the the smallest living profit, take-off of hides, it & bound to fail "On the other hand, every intellidaystood.

faw weeks it checked the natural up- and all other classes of leather goods. ward course of the market for heavy just so long the prices of hides and the San Angelo Bank and Trust Comhides in this country. It quickly leather will continue to advance and pany until 12 o'clock noon October 5, brought them down to the level of the the prices of shoes must increase from for the erection and completion of fortunately, the prices in every mar- past year or two. ket of the world at this time are high! "The whole trade must be aware of Building company of San Angelo,

year has not been large, and yet it has calfskins, and it is also common know- company, must be submitted with all been sufficient to absorb all the leath- ledge that the prices today of both bids. Plans and specifications are er offered, and if the demand from the commodities in every market of the on file at the office of the San Angelo consumer for fall goods is heavy, as world are higher than ever before re- Bank and Trust Company at San Annow seems to be generally anticipated, corded. It seems, however, as if very gelo, Texas, as well as the office of we shall certainly see the upward few of the dealers throughout the the architects. Sanguinet & Staats, movement of the market continue and country realize the extent of this in- Fort Worth and Houston, Texas, The prices for shoes, which seem high to- crease or appreciate what this advance right is reserved to reject any or all day; will look like job lot prices a year means to the manufacturer of shoes. bids.

"As I have stated, these conditions 12 1-2 per cent to 36 per cent has oc-

been fully established.

Fred Vogel stated that he believed we revolutionary in character. had reached the point where the world supply of hides was short of the de-Demand for Former Exceeds Supply, mand, and that even with free hides counted for by the fact that in anticlower prices could not be expected.

and means committee said:

reduced as a result of the removal of that hides will continue to advance, the tanneries and leather prices are the duty on hides, will be increased, and in that case the consumer would based on these hide values. Tanners not get an immediate reduction in the in this country have as yet bought few, price of shoes if the duty were re- if any, South American hides at pres-

"No one authorized to speak for the as the reduced demand for meat reduc- half of free hides, answered the claim

ways and means committee in Novembar last bides had been steadily ad-

examination. The scarcity of leather, ple the world over, has been for sev- 10 to 20 per cent. would meet the present crisis differ- factor. The supply of hides and the ently if they understood the causes of demand for leather, together, make the must now increase, or there can be no price the world over.

Increase in Price of Hides. The hide tarin simply operated to nomic cause for most advancing mar- portant reason for the strong cam- edly be necessary."-Boston Globe.

the demand, and this condition has "These evils have been completely been so obvious that the result has corrected by the repeal of the tax, and leather dealers and manufacturers, may rest assured that old-fashioned conditions of free competition in the es that the demand of the people making of leather and making of shoes of the people of the world for meat for will continue, and these will make it food was not increasing in proportion certain that shoes will be sold in the to the demand of the people for the future as they have been in the past, manufacture of leather. As the de- at the lowest price compatible with

short of the needs of the manufactur- gent student of the situation will see ers of leather goods, and naturally the at once that the repeal of the tax has prises for all such goods must in- not had and could not have, any efcrease. All this is so simple and to feet whatever in increasing the world's perfectly obvious to those who are in supply of hides, or in decreasing the who have been doing business in the The repeal of the duty on hides continue to eat less meat than former. San Angelo in the way of advertising. was an important incident and for a ly, and demand more boots and shoes price in the world's markets; but, un- season to season, as they have for the a six-story and basement fireproof

-higher, in fact, than ever before re- the fact that for the past three sea- Texas. A certified check in the sum corded in the history of our trade. sons there has been a steady increase of \$1900, made payable to J. D. ODan-The demand for shoes for the past in the price of both heavy hides and lel, president of the Trust Building

An enormous advance, ranging from

are just what have been anticipated curred, not on account of taxed hides mong the tanners and manufacturers or of free hides-not because of maor some time. At an important pub- nipulation of any kind, but simply be lic meeting of the trade of the whole cause there are not at present hides ountry held in Boston in 1905, sever- and skins enoguh being taken off to al speakers pointed out this tendency supply the demand for leather. But and what then seemed to be the neces- thanks to the repeal of the tax on sary course of the market and correct- hides, conditions in sole leather are ly stated the facts which have since not as bad as in uppe; leather, and it seems likely that we shall be saved by 'Last November, in his testimony the repeal of this tax from such an adefore the ways and means committee, vance as would have been absolutely

Profit Cut to Danger Point. "This more moderate advance is acipation of the repeal of the duty on "The representative of the New Eng- hides tanners in this country purchasland Shoe and Leather association in ed abroad large quantities of sole opening his remarks before the ways leather hides, which were either on the ocean or in bond when hides be-"There is every indication now came free. These are now going into ent high quotations.

"The hide markets of this country shoe manufacturers during the free are for the moment lower than prices hide campaign made any claim that prevailing elsewhere in the world. An shoes would be cheaper at once, if incident illustrating this was the ofthe tax on hides were removed. On fering of a large lot of Orinoco hides Jones of the Commonwealth Shoe and the contrary, they have, one and all, in this country on August 18, when been so careful not to raise any false the best obtainable was 22 1-2 cents. hopes of this character, that Sena- The lot was taken from Hamburg at try as to the probable course of shoe tors Carter, McCumber and others dur- 23 1-4 cents, and at the present moing the contest on this schedule in the ment the prices in every hide market senate, repeatedly stated that it would in the world seem to be maintaining do the consumer no good to repeal their relative rates at slightly above this tax, as no one would even claim the American level. There can be no that the prices of shoes would be less. doubt, therefore, that a still further One of the delegates from St. Louis, advance, more particularly in sole when calling on the president in be leather, must occur if tanners are to see any profit at all on the present

"'Our representatives have been "The percentage of advance, when scrupulously careful not to make any we consider that it includes both heavy statements that would be found incor- hides and calfskins, is the most severe rect upon examination. They could that the trade has ever experienced. not, of course, guarantee the world's It means an increased cost at the facmarket on hides any more than they tory of men's heavy upper leather could guarantee the world's market on shoes of from 12 to 16 cents a pair. It "When we appeared before the men's calfskin shoes of fully the same

vancing for six months, and if we had They are not a rough estimate, but have been convicted of error at once, of equal quality can be made today, as as the prices continued to advance and compared with the market one year ed cost must be faced by every manu-"The reason for all this disappoint- facturer of goods of these grades. ment is perfectly clear to those who There has been a material advance in have given the matter even a cursory the price of even shoe linings and trimmings, the cotton used for the in proportion to the needs of the peo- former having recently increased from

eral years an established fact. The "The manufacturers' profit and the tariff on hides was an important con- retailers' profit have, as is well known, dition affecting the price of hides, but both been reduced to the danger point it was by no means the controlling by the advances of the past few seasons. The prices to the consumer satisfactory business in shoes for ei ther manufacturer or retailer.

"Goods that are 'skinned to conce ports in most of the trade papers, and make hides in this county 15 per cent the advance and enable the dealer to which are easily accessible to all, that higher than they were in the markets sell at the old price pay the greatest bides of all classes and calf skins have of the world, and this 15 per cent tax. loss both to dealer and wearer. I bebeen steadily advancing for the past which the packers did not have to pay, lieve every reputable manufacturer year and a half. This increase in price because they obtained their hides from and retail dealer should honestly face has had no relation to the tariff, as calf the beef cattle which they slaughtered, this critical situation and promptly adskins, which have never paid any duty, gave them such an important advan- vance the price to the level that is eshave advanced equally with the heavy tage over the tanner who bought his tablished by today's prices on leather, hides on which there was a tax of 15 hides in the markets of the world as, in all human probability, at least that the tax seemed to threaten the the present prices will be fully main-"The reason for this upward tenden- very existence of independent tan- tained and, for the next fall business. cy has simply been the common eco- ning in this country. This was the im- a still further advance will undoubt-

Windy City Hot.

E. A. Beyette, the prominent racket seen generally anticipated by hide and the dealers and the wearers of shoes store man, is back in the city from exploring the wilds of Chicago in search

> "Hot? Maybe not." he ejaculated, TI am certainly glad to get back in San Angelo after being submitted to the torturing heat of the Windy City. "While away I acquired quite a fine

line of up to date goods which will begin to arrive shortly."

Move.

Currier & Kistler, the big land men touch with the situation that it is world's demand for leather, and, as lobby of the Landon hotel, moved somewhat surprising that it has not pointed out above, these two are the Tuesday into an elegantly appointed been better and more generally un controlling factors in making the office in the Shupert building. W. D. prices, at all times and in all markets. Currier, the veteran land man of San Consequently, as long as the people Angelo has accomplished much for

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SOME HISTORY OF ORIENT ROA

AGO NOW REALITY.

MAKING OF THE TOWN

Without Assistance of People of This City. President Stilwell Would Have Been Unsuccessful.

Idea-the building of a railroad from Saturday, September 18, 1909, the last as and having only about one-half could not be beaten the world over.

schemes in the history of the world might be said that had not#Stilwell proved a veritable Napoleon in the

But unaided, Napoleon could never paigns to such brilliant conclusions. Without the aid of the city of San the Kansas City. Mexico and Orient would have been a flat failure for many years at least.

Another Proposition.

After struggling for six long years, with building going on to some extent, but not a very rapid rate. Stilwell came to San Angelo with another proposition-to allow the \$50,-00 bonus to go by the board if the FATHER WILLIAM F. RIGGE GIVES out the Orient headquarters in Texas. the immensity of the proposition, not the earnestness of A. E. Stilwell, the Declares That It Will Be an Impossigalt and in an inconceivably short time warm spot in heart for the little

Again, in the early part of 1909, the prospects of the Orient became glooonfessing his weakness and asking

000 to bring the Orient to this city. came known also. together on the proposition and decidbe built into hereby that time, so they PLANS LAUNCHED TEN YEARS extended it two months and made it the first day of October. Then they set to work, and with comparative ease the additional amount was rais-

> Now there was no further delay. With terrific strides the Orient railroad began its headlong drive toward this city and the fruition of the people's hopes has been realized.

A month ago it was to be seen that success was to crown their hopes; that after ten long years of struggles and heart-burnings, vicissitudes and untold calamities, the Orient was at San Angelo a man with a gigantic last to reach San Angelo. And lo, on rail on the gap between San Angelo and Sweetwater was laid and the great undertaking was completed as far as

Bright Day Dawns.

With the fall fair and the cattle and cotton trade adding profits to the Orient's exchequer, a brighter day seems to have dawned. Blds have already been asked for the grading between San Angelo and Mertzon, the first exroad to Mexico. Assurance has been be rushed with all the terriffic vim of steady and persevering and all delays

Building has been going on for many years in Mexico, slow, perhaps, but hundred miles of railroad to be built through the Rocky mountains.

are immensely satisfied, for with trains running into this city from Michfta, Kan., they will have balm to scothe the injuries to their pocketbooks, which were sorely pinched in the long flight but now they will begin to reap the benefits attending long effort, and they will when in the last moments of earthly life be comforted with the reflection that they have left a heritage of civic magnificence to the coming generation.

COULD COOK DECEIVE US?

INFORMATION ON SUBJECT.

SCIENTIFIC REASONING

bility for Explorer to Make False Representations Stick.

Father William F. Rigge, professor of astronomy at Creighton university, der his conditions. has written for the Omaha World-Herald the following instructive and imely article

Dr. Cook's discovery of the north ole is most deservingly called one of the most daring and successful exploits of discovery ever undertaken in fixed and inflexible determination of the will which was not deterred by any difficulties or dangers whatever, not less to the clear and practical intellect which quietly and securely stud-

While the glory of the undertaking ed Sept. 21, 1909 nd of the planting of the stars and E. M. Cheatham et ux to Mrs. M. ciently presented by the press, it may 16 to 16, block 2. Nance addition, of interest for us in this place to ractical side of the achievement.

Could Cook Deceive Es?

Dr. Cook has no corroborative evi- lawn addition ence of his discovery, and that the ave only his unsupported word.

It is not possible for Dr. Cock to lifully deceive us in his claim of havrvations will show a regular varia- "F." Freeland's addition tion in the fate which no man could ossibly put down in bad faith without

one and the one by dead reckoning, for the rest of her life, as she termed ther. By the latter method he noted childhood days and I am viced to go he direction in which he was travel- back and live my last day there. I ally with respect to previous posiions, and would enable him to first is way in cloudy weather, in the inder the same conditions.

previous position were known, day,

for an additional subscription of \$50,- | those of his subsequent stations be-

He agreed to have the road here by By the astronomical method he the first of August. The citizens got found his positions from the sun by will give instruction at the downtown means of his sextant, or small transit, studio of the college in the Conerly ed that the road could not possibly and his chronometer . These observa- building:

The difference between his stations to be practically the same as by the nethed of dead reckoning.

It would be a practical impossibility for Dr. Cook to deceive us in the orinal data and figures which he will show us in his notebooks.

or transit readings. These readings are affected by instrumental errors, by the sun's actual position and motion. and especially by the unusual refrac

and by the usual temperature mentioned, and also to some extent by the

, the, last few months, still it will be extent, tally with those observed else-

may tax an expert to the limit of his ability when he investigates their effects upon the recorded data.

That any one mortal man should be able to design such a journey; such ical errors of observation, and espec ally that he should devise such a constent chain of figures that all the experts of the world should not be able to detect the forgery, is surely an undertaking that immensely surpasses the genius of the greatest mathematician, the greatest abstract and pracest and shrewdest detective that ever

No living man would surely expose himself to such a searching examination before the entire world, without having the intrinsic conviction of the actual truth of his figures as he saw them, and as he noted them down un-

Has No Doubt Personally.

So far as I am personally concerngenuineness of Dr. Cook's reported being the first known human being to

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stripes on the north pole will be suf- Lucas, \$1100. Conveys lots 1 to 4 and

xamine a little into the scientific and Convey two acres out of survey 121 1-2 Jag Williams. M. B. Pulliam to Joe Keating, \$250.

The assertion has been made that Conveys lots 1 and 2, block 6, Wood-

Voodlawn addition-John Freeland to E. G. Magruder

ig reached the north pole, His ob- \$283. Conveys S. 1-2 of lot 6, in block

Mrs. Ellen M. Warren, who has resided in this city for about three years. Dr. Cook must have kept a double has at last decided to return to the cord of his journey, an astronomical beautiful hills of Tennessee to live which was a check upon the it. "Old Tennessee was my home from and his rate of progress. This like here, but you know the fascination an old home has for anyone,' she said.

ame way exactly as is done at sea Kansas City, who have been looking over the site of the Orient to Mertzon As the latitudes and longitudes of returned to their headquarters Tues

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near Mexico Chy, looking into the af- against a renewal. es suffered by a recent landslide.

From Mexico City Dr. Pearson will and 46 per cent for the Mexican. journey to Chihauhua to look into the great railway, timber and mineral posfrom the former estates of Col. W. C. Greene. The timber tracts aggregate over 2,200,000 acres, with immense saw mills and other improvements; the mineral domains are of incalculable value and the transportation lines are said even now to be worth many times the price paid, not taking into account the certain enhancement to follow exploitation and development of the country they tap and the extensions to follow.

steel with which to relay the thirtytwo and one-half miles of track of Dr. Pearson's newly acquired Sierra Madre and Pacific railroad from Temosachic on the Chihuahua and Pacific to Madera. Every month the new own-Lumber and Manufacturing company tion. In the near future the Canadian syndicate will, by 150 miles of construction, connect its Rio Grande, Si-

Thompson, United States ambassador

num for several years to come. Steel can government's wahdrawal of its Panoles Mining company, owning a nilasted, and many handsome stations

will be ready for shipment at an early or Torreon.

turned from a six weeks' trip to New orado, mother lode of the camp of Par- that goes around \$15 per ton. Among object of his mission was either to 000 tons of silver ore. of the Mexican railway by the National system or to effect a renewed traffic agreement between the two.

Bound by Pool.

For six years these two rival lines have been bound by a pool controlling treight rates between Vera Cruz, the gulf port, and Mexico City. The terms of the combine provide that after deducting haulage, 54 per cent of freight

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46 per cent to the National, owned by A one-thousand-ton cyanide plant is

aire who has made and is making enor- the big end of the haulage. The life offset the 20-cent drop in silver bein Mexico, is spending a week in and believed that the Mexican road is the new.

ses D. Schmiler of Los 1000 of freight, calling for a rate of a ton, with an average recovery of 85 consulting engineer in \$30 a ton, that road has received \$8.50 per cent. axt dam enterprise where mil-per ton, a total fee of \$8500, leaving Accuracy of these statements is are being spent in repair of loss-54 per cent for the National railways theoretical research and extended

> to routings from Europe to Mexico via and the dip of the Veta Colorado. Galveston or New Orleans. The Morgan and Mallory steamship lines met

pean importations through that port completion of the works.

with the exception of 6000 tons, which

Fortune in Silver.

their product is \$11. United States ejsco del Oro and Cuadrus, money, per ton, the output ranging | Railway facilities are one of the ap from \$6.50 to high grade, frequent preciable assets of Parral, which is loshipments running to \$500. American cated on a branch of the National

Smelters of all Mexico are turning aralization of over 300 feet in width their attention to Parrat for the do- at the surface. It is regular in strike sirable silicious ores it bousts and and dip, the former being north-15faith in its future is proved by the west and the latter 52 degrees eastworks of a Canadian company which ward. Pay streaks along the great lode has an actually paid-up capital of ten average about twelve feet in width. millions of dollars gold for the building of a power plant to aupply the, Butter Nut Bread, City Bakery,

collections go to the Mexican railway, camp electric energy at a third the owned calefly by English interests, and present cost of power in that district

building and other reduction works are The result of the pool has been that projected. Within two years the he Mexican railway has been handing power and reduction facilities of Par-Mexico City. Sept. 21.-Dr. F. S. over to the National \$10,000 to \$15,000 ral will effect a decrease in cost of Pearson, the Canadian multi-million- per month, since the Mexican has had ore treatment sufficient to more than mous investments in public utilities of the pool will soon expire and it is tween the era of the old methods and

When silver was around 70 it cost fairs of his power company which sup- As illustrative of the practical oper- \$5.50 per ton to save at best 73 per plies light and energy to this capital etion of this agreement it is cited that cent of the values in Parral products. and environs and runs the street car wherever the Mexican railway has Now, though the white metal lingers at system of the metropolis and suburbs. hauled from Vera Cruz to Mexico City 50, Parral can treat her output for \$2 NOW ENJOYS HEALTH

practice as well enabled as any other Back of all this was the determina- man in Mexico to speak whereof he tion of the Mexican government to knows. He heads the company which compel shipping business to pass owns the largest single estate, over a through Mexican ports in preference thousand acres, along the croppings

Fortunes Taken Out. The milling company which is subfrom Liverpool could be delivered to 1000-ton cyanide plant which will take gratitude of the cured patient: Mexico City via Gaiveston or New care of the company's output and ac-| "Lorena, McLennan County, Texas. domestic railway rate via Galveston or into Mexico and is now headquartered soaked crackers, soft boiled eggs and Water Valley. New Orleans. The Vera Cruz route at the camp of Guanajauto, designed such food. I could not take any solid

much and where the margin of 50 to the smelters along the line of the catarrh of the head throat, bowels and body up in that country is smiling company of nine people. The show cents a ton is still worth saving. Mexican Central raffroad or subjected tungs, and a very bad female trouble and is anticipating swell crops. to a home treatment of hypo-sulphate I thought I had consumption but did The National railways of Mexico of soda. As stated, this leaching pro- not. I had nervous prostration and have let a million-dollar contract for cess cost \$5.50 gold per ton, and a far smothering spells. I thought my time day on business. The Pearson people have two engla- grading and masonry work in change extraction was 73 per cent. The aver- on earth was done. I tried the best

about twenty-six miles on the old In- strated beyond peradventure that their treatment for the four years they of Mexico on account of the inferior of power charges, warrants the asser-improving engineer of the Southern Pacific's be worked with greater profit when sage treatments, and after about sixty

By November 1 there will be in ef- mission, among other places, to Par- in Runnels county, near Ballinger, ween the port of Salinas Cruz and the on the building of a railroad by this erage the entire fall. I feel that I owe Salvador port of Ajulta. Back of the corporation from Santa Rosalia sta- my life to him, for I know he saved it.

The Canadian government has decid- and the power service will be imagu-

bridges will replace wooden ones, the subsidy of \$50,000 annually. The big smeller at Mapimi, has already adbeds will be straightened and re- steamship line affected is the Mexicandevelopment. Successful cyaniding of liver to any part of the city. be established in Mexico for the in-Parral ores will induce other smelters tional railays of Mexico. The three hest mines of the district are the

> Twenty mines, covering five miles of and zine sulphides that run about \$8 ral, state of Chihuahua, have now the most important producers the Palavailable a visible resource of 2,606, milla, Veta Grande, Los Muertos, San All of the properties adjoin, and not These are all yielding silicious eres.

succement of mineral values with in-teropping distinctly for a length of five

W. J. C. GERMANY RECEIVES HU-HIS HANDS.

DHE TO TREATMEN

After Spending Considerable Money Traveling Around, from Place to San Angeloan.

Mrs. Dora Carlyle writes again unsteamer freight rates via New York, sidiary to the Alvarado Consolidated, der date of Sept. 6 to W. J. C. Germa-Tampico and Vera Cruz, and railway owner of the fabulous Palmilla, from ny, the well known masseur of West- Auto From Big Springs Comes charges are about as high by one route which Pedro Alvarado took repeated ern Texas, as follows, which letter is fortunes through primitive methods, self-explanatory and which letter com-Formerly a consignment of freight has begun actual construction of the ing as it does, unsolicited, speaks the

During the last two decades the bulk have swallowed it my stomach was so ico, and San Lorenzo, state of Hidalgo. By evanidization it has been demon- but I grew worse and worse under

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a this city, left Tuesday for her home

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has been here a few days visiting National railways of Mexico, has re- the croppings of the famed Veta Col- a ton; and the clean silicious product friends and relatives, returned to her

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W S. Faulkner was a passenger on the train Tuesday for Lampasas.

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of this city, left Tuesday fro West, to attend the German Evangelical Conference to be held next Thursday and Friday.

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Bernard Back From Galves-

"Now if you want to witness an we-inspiring sight, you should be on MAN INTEREST EPISTLE FROM Galveston Isle and see the waves roll-LADY PATIENT WHO TELLS OF ing mountain high and battering THE CURE SHE RECEIVED AT against the sea wall with a sound like the booming of cannon in the dis- be seen a beautiful water wagon, made tance," remarked George Bernard, one and decorated by Herman Hagelstein of the secretaries of the Retail Mer- a tinner of San Angelo. The task chants' Association, who, with his Sep- made will hold twenty barrels of water tember bride, returned Tuesday from and will be used for sprinkling the a honeymoon to the coast.

> s now sweeping the coast cities, has many people ride sometimes, but not arrived at Galveston, but its ef- real wagon, hauling the aquas sub fects are felt and the water is high- stance and dissiminating it around the ditto the wind.

Place, at Last Finds Long Sought They have seen the efficacy of the sea | The wagon will be decorated win Cure in the Treatment Rendered by wall displayed on more than one oc- flags and all kinds of beautiful preeasion and they pin their faith in its ties that will make the heart more jos.

RAIN.

Orleans for about \$2.50 per ton less cept ores for customs treatment. Work -After suffering four years of untold L. Hicks, of this city, who have been than via Vera Cruz. To offset this the is being directed by James I. Long, misery, I grew worse and worse. I was out in that country on land business. government four years ago ordered an manager. Bernard MacDonald, the an invalid for the last twenty-four He also had with him Dr. Wilkison. arbitrary increase of \$2 per ton on the man who introduced cyanide methods months. I was living on malted milk, of Fort McKavett. and Dr. Aiken. of

is twenty days quicker than the others the mill. The treasury is flush and food at all. My throat was so eaten way from here to Big Springs during and the result is a diversion of Euro-there can be no delay to the prompt up and sore with catarrh that I could the last few days," remarked Mr. not swallow solid food, and if I could Savell, as be kleked half a ton of mud off his automobile tise. "And the mud ning with Monday, East Lynn is betracts where time does not count for of the Parral ores has been shipped bad it could not have borne it. I had is so thing to swim through. Every-ing presented by a well trained stock

J. H. Flick went to Galveston Tues-

How's This? Water Wagon For the Fair

grounds.

"The terrific tropical storm, which It will not be the water wagon the dusty ground, making things more "Citizens alarmed? Not a whit, pleasant for the attenders.

fill and the mind more pleasant.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

National League. Boston, 0: Pittsburg, 5. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 3. Game closed end of seventh. New York-St. Louis, Brooklyn-Chl-

American League. Chicago, 0: New York, 5. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1, Cleveland, 3; Boston, 7. (First) Detroit, 3; Washington, 1. (Second) Detroit, 0: Washington, 1

cago, postponed, rain.

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