

NEW RAILROADS IN TEXAS KEEP JUSTIN JUMPING

MISSION IS WORKING NIGHT
AND DAY ANSWERING QUES-
TIONS ABOUT BOND ISSUES.

SANTA FE'S PLANS NOW BEFORE BODY

nds to Run Branch From Lometa
Through San Saba to Alpine,
Where It Joins the South
ern Pacific.

Publishers' Press.

Justin, Oct. 19.—So many new Tex-
railroads are being projected that
State Railroad Commission is
a busy night, and day answering
quiries about stock and bond is-
sues.
One of the latest roads to advise
commission of its plans is the
mpis, Paris & Gulf line, which
poses to extend a line to Green-
e.
Another new line is the Enid, Ochil-
& Western, which is to cross
Panhandle from Dalhart.
The commission is now considering
plans of the Santa Fe, which is
run a branch from Lometa through
n Saba to Alpine, where it will con-
ct with the Southern Pacific.

Sues Wife In An Effort To Regain Money

Publishers' Press.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 19.—Sir Cecil
om, the English baronet who owns
e Cold Stream ranch in Northern
olorado, sues his wife for \$61,000,
hich he alleges he gave her and she
quandered. He swears his wife
ade him cook his own meals.

SAN MARCOS GLOUDBURST

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT FULLY
HUNDRED THOUSAND.

THE RIVER ON RAMPAGE

Fifteen Hundred Bales of Cotton Car-
ried Down Stream—Ten Inches
of Rain Fell.

Publishers' Press.
San Marcos, Texas, Oct. 19.—Dama-
ge estimated at \$100,000 resulted to-
day from a cloudburst. Ten inches of
rain fell in twenty-four hours, setting
a new record for Texas.
The San Marcos river, usually a
very gentle stream, is raging and it
is at the highest point in years. Fully
fifteen hundred bales of cotton have
been carried down the stream and the
loss in the lowland districts will be
heavy.

Preparing.
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 19.—E. J.
Bowers, a rich Frisco broker, whom
Mrs. Daniel Froham will marry as
soon as she is divorced, has bought
a mansion here to live in when he
marries.

STORM.

Publishers' Press.
Washington, Oct. 19.—Another
tropical storm is said to be
blowing in the West Indies and
the weather bureau has given
warning to the Gulf states.
From the indications that have
been received it will hit about
the same place as the other
one.

CELEBRATION.

San Francisco Holds Carnival Recal-
ling Earthquake of 1907.

Publishers' Press.
San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Carnival
week opened today for the great ce-
lebration of the rehabilitation of the
city after the disastrous earthquake
of 1907, and also the anniversary of
the discovery of the San Francisco
bay by Gaspar DeHortola.
The toast proposed by Taft was
drunk all over America today in ho-
nor of the occasion.

COTTON MAKES ANOTHER MARK

NEW RECORD SET IN NEW YORK
ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER.

BIDDING VERY LIVELY

One Broker Makes Purchase of 20,000
Bales—Gates Buys Rock Island
on Stock Market.

Publishers' Press.
New York, Oct. 19.—Reports of un-
favorable weather in the southwest
led to heavy buying in the cotton mar-
ket today. One broker had 20,000
bales to his credit, mostly March. Dur-
ing the afternoon excitement ran high
and new price records were establish-
ed.

The market opened strong on the re-
port of heavy rains in Texas, and was
lively throughout the day. Spots quiet
at 14c. Liverpool spots dull at 7.47d.

Stocks.

Publishers' Press.
New York, Oct. 19.—A heavy tone
and a reactionary tendency marked
trading in stocks throughout the en-
tire day. The most spirited selling
was through the morning in steel com-
mon.

Heavy selling in Union Pacific and
Reading led to the report that the big
interests were unloading on the mar-
ket.

On the afternoon market a big buy-
ing of Rock Island, thought to be in-
fluenced by John W. Gates, caused se-
rious attention. Hawley's stocks, es-
pecially the M., K. and T., yielded to
pressure.

Governments unchanged; others strong.
Call money 4 1/4 per cent.

Killed.

Publishers' Press.
San Diego, Cal., Oct. 19.—Today
while taking a drive in an auto Dr.
Edward Grove and Clarence Hunt
were killed as the result of a break-
down.

Sure.

Publishers' Press.
Bluefields Nicaragua, Oct. 19.—Gen-
eral Estrada, revolution leader, return-
ed today and says he is sure of victo-
ry over President Zelaya of Nicara-
gua.

Sails.

Publishers' Press.
Yaleta, Russia, Oct. 19.—Czar Nicho-
las of Russia sailed today for Italy to
visit the king of that country.

Cattle.

Tuesday the J. E. Dabney Land and
Live Stock company sold 269 two and
three-year-old steers to Jackson & Ake
in Schleicher county at private terms.
The steers are in good shape and will
be put on grass.



A. J. EBERHART, GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA.

Mr. Eberhart, who succeeded John A. Johnson as governor of Minnesota at the death of the latter, is a Republican. He was elected lieutenant governor at the election of 1908, when Mr. Johnson, who was a Democrat, defeated Mr. Jacobson, the Republican candidate for governor. The elevation of Mr. Eberhart to the governorship placed the state government in the hands of the Republicans for the first time in years. Mr. Eberhart was born in Sweden thirty-eight years ago and came to America in 1881. He was educated as a minister of the Gospel, but abandoned the pulpit for the practice of law. His name originally was Olson, but at his marriage he took the name of his wife, which was Eberhart.

DOLD PACKING COMPANY WILL ESTABLISH BRANCH HOUSE IN SAN ANGELO

Amid the showers of business enter-
prises that are falling upon San
Angelo is a great packing house—a
packery that will permanently estab-
lish itself here to do good for itself
and the citizens of the town.

L. H. Coy is now here selecting a
location for the Dold Packing Com-
pany.

"The Dold Packing Company will
establish a branch house here soon
and it will be furnished by the pack-
ing house at Kansas City till the
country develops enough to supply
enough stock for a regular packing
house. There is enough cattle and
sheep here, but hogs are not pyen-
tful enough to keep up a packing house
yet. I am sure than in a few years
that end of the stock production will
develop enough to furnish a packing
house.

"I have not secured my land yet,
but have several locations on hand
and will close up about Thursday.

"We build our own houses, and
work will start immediately after the
land has been selected. As to the cost
of the building, I do not know, but
it will be an up-to-date storage house.

"This town will in time be a better
market center than Fort Worth or
Dallas. Do you wonder at that? Well,
this is why: Fort Worth and Dallas

are so close together that too much
competition exists between them to
permit progress beyond a certain ex-
tent. San Angelo is clear out of the
reach of those two cities and has an
unlimited amount of territory that
will be a feeder to this city. The rail-
roads are going on through here and
more are coming in. With this taken
into consideration it is easy to see the
possibilities for a great packery. The
Dold Packing Company has long ago
realized that but the railroad con-
nection here was so that it could not
get in, especially when we were being
fought by other houses. Now their
fighting does not do any good. We
have the thing grabbed and Kansas
City business houses are going to aid
San Angelo in many more respects.
They are going to negotiate with the
Orient to secure cheaper freight rates
into San Angelo from there. The
present rate is 95, and only 76 to
Sweetwater. They are going to get
it reduced if possible to 76, which is
to our ability clearly just."

In talking San Angelo, Mr. Coy said:
"When people work together like they
do here, there is untold prosperity in
the future, and I believe this town
will develop into one of the greatest
cities in Texas in a short time."

WELCOME.

Kansas City Traveling Man Pleased
With His Reception.

"Welcome, courtesy and a glad
hand was extended me from every-
where while in this city," said R. H.
Walde of Kansas City, Tuesday.

"I arrived here Sunday on business
and have had great success. I repre-
sent the Richardson-Conwell Hard-
ware company of Kansas City, which
has just started to work this town.
We have been cut off from this city
till the Orient started operation here,
and now we have a straight shot at
this place, and great things are going

to be done for San Angelo by Kansas
City in the future.

"The merchants here seem to ap-
preciate the coming of a man who in-
tends to benefit the city and they do
all that is possible to make him at
home. This being my first time here,
I could not expect much business,
but what I have done cannot be
kicked about.

"Not only have I had good business
success here, but I have enjoyed my-
self. You people have paid a lot of
money to get into closer connection
with Kansas City, and that city is go-
ing to repay this one for that great
expenditure. Not directly, but by
means of business enterprises."

CHINA.

First American Bank Throws Its
Doors Open.

Publishers' Press.

Hong Kong, China, Oct. 19.—For
centuries China has been practically
closed to other countries as to busi-
ness matters, but during the last
half century other nations, especially
America, have gained a foothold here
and business developments are be-
ginning to pop out in different places
that will be to the enhancement of the
Chinese people in many respects.
Among the different business enter-
prises that are opening up in China
is a bank. It was opened today and
is the first American bank to do
business here, the International Bank-
ing Company of New York, being the
promoters.

Shot.

Publishers' Press.
Cheyenne, Oct. 19.—Last night Pri-
vate Edward McDermott, of the
Eleventh Infantry, was shot while try-
ing to desert from Ft. Russell, Wyo.

Failure.

Publishers' Press.
Ogden, Utah, Oct. 19.—The Japa-
nese-American Bank closed its doors
today.

IRON ORE FIELD IN WEST TEXAS

F. G. PETTIBONE SEEMS TO BE
GREATLY INTERESTED.

AS SEEN IN NEW YORK

Believed That Within a Few Weeks
Active Operations Will Be
Inaugurated.

Publishers' Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—The United
States Steel corporation officials
are watching the development of
the iron ore fields in Texas, and this
is especially true of the eastern part
of the state, and in the vicinity of
Mason and Llano. It is said in New
York that within the next few months
some active operations will be inaugu-
rated in this vicinity. General Man-
ager F. G. Pettibone of the Gulf Divi-
sion of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa
Fe railway, with headquarters at Gal-
veston, recently appeared before the
state railroad commission and asked if
that body would object to his road
putting in a special low export rate
on iron ore for eastern Texas points.
He said that several northern capital-
ists wanted to make a contract to
to move about ten million tons of
ore annually from Cass county
to Point Boliyar and Galveston
for shipment by boat to the north. He
also said the ore contracted for
amounts to about 90,000,000 tons. The
commission said it had no authority
over export rates, but his road could
put on a low local rate. It is learned
that several independent steel com-
panies are contemplating the purchase
of this ore.

Within the past two weeks a
Pennsylvania steel man who visited
New York stated that R. H.
Bowman of New Orleans has a lot of
engineers working on his extensive
ore fields in the Llano and Mason dis-
tricts. He said these engineers
have made very favorable reports, and
that it was on the strength of these re-
ports that northern capitalists have
been opening negotiations. An im-
mense furnace is to be built in
the coal fields one hundred miles
north of Llano. Steel and iron mag-
nates must be preparing for something
since it is noticed that almost every-
one of them is buying ore lands some
place or another.

Fire.

Publishers' Press.
Seattle, Oct. 19.—A great fire
swooped up the Denver hotel here to-
day, but no one was hurt. For a
while it seemed that a great con-
flagration was near, but the fine and
quick work of the fire companies pre-
vented it from spreading. The loss
is not known, but will be very heavy.

OIL OPERATORS HAVE NEW PLAN

WILL NOT ASK GOV. HASKELL
FOR SPECIAL SESSION

SUBMIT IT TO VOTERS

Referendum Clause Works Nicely.
Want Help Line from Oklahoma
to Galveston.

Publishers' Press.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 19.—Independ-
ent oil operators who want help in a
line from Oklahoma to Galveston an-
nounce they won't ask Haskell for a
special session of the legislature but
will offer the project to the people
for a vote through the initiative and
referendum.

After Oklahoma has approved the
project the state of Texas will be asked
to co-operate.

Closes.

Publishers' Press.
Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 19.—The
Nippon Bank of Sacramento suspend-
ed business today.

Denial.

Publishers' Press.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—A denial
was made today by Edwin Hawley
of the M. K. & T., about the Chesape-
ake & Ohio purchasing the Chicago,
Cincinnati & Louisville railroad.

Judge Landis Fines Fellow Sum of 1 Cent

Publishers' Press.

Free Port, Ill., Oct. 19.—Well, it's
high low with Judge Landis and he is
paying for the game, but the jack is
in the deck. Landis was the man
who fined the Standard Oil company
\$29,000,000 a few years ago, and to-
day he fined John Bower of Rock-
ford, one penny. Bower was charged
with writing threatening letters to
some of his relatives.

COWBOYS GOOD TO PRESIDENT

TAFT MAKES A ROUND OVER HIS
BROTHER'S BIG RANCH.

PLAYS A LITTLE GOLF

Wednesday He Will Witness Texas
Roundup of Cattle and Horses.
Likes Quiet Life.

Publishers' Press.
Gregory, Texas, Oct. 19.—President
Taft arose early on his brother's
ranch this morning and played golf.
This afternoon he was driven over the
ranch and enjoyed the beautiful scen-
ery. He especially admired the cour-
teous of the cowboys. Tomorrow he
will see a big roundup of cattle and
horses and will also go hog hunting.
He says the quiet ranch life so far
greatly pleases him.
He leaves Friday for Corpus Chris-
ti, where he will address the Inland
Waterway association.

Women.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock
the Woman's Home Mission society
will meet at the First Methodist
church. A very interesting program
will be rendered and matters of im-
portance will be discussed.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, '09

HO! THE TECHNICALITY.

Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma, pet of Col. Bryan, the pride of the Chautauqua circle, and also late treasurer of the Democratic National committee, who resigned for the good of the party, is making a desperate effort to defeat the indictments charging fraud that a federal grand jury at Ardmore returned against him, through the medium of a technicality.

The Press-News regrets that Gov. Haskell has elected to follow such a course. Gov. Haskell is either guilty of defrauding the government, as charged, or else he is innocent of the charges that have been lodged against him. If he is innocent he should be given a clearance card signed by the court that indicted him, and if he is guilty he should be made to receive the same treatment that one of more humble estate and of less lofty station would under similar conditions receive.

Gov. Haskell is entitled to no special dispensation because forsooth he has been elected to the chief executive ship of the newest state in the Union. Neither, forsooth because he was elected treasurer of the Democratic National committee nor because he gave practical illustration to the viciousness of the mutual system of every bank guaranteeing the deposits of all other banks, should he be freed of the charges that are lodged by a grand jury against him.

If Gov. Haskell is guilty this will afford a brilliant opportunity of making an illustrious example of one who has unworthily been the beneficiary of the favors of his fellow citizens. Should, perchance, however, Gov. Haskell be shown to be utterly innocent, then the only thing that he can do is to remember that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church, and this thought ought to be the food for pleasant reflection for him.

But for Gov. Haskell to escape the toils that are in store for the guilty, or to dodge the glory that awaits the wrongly persecuted through the raising of a technicality, the merit or demerit of which has nothing to do with the justice of the case, is but an effort on the part of Gov. Haskell or his attorneys to prevent a wrong being righted—or a wrong punished.

HELP ALL YOU CAN.

When you have occasion to write to any one outside of San Angelo, the mere suggestion that the West Texas Development congress will be convened here on December 6 will not do any harm and may result in a great deal of good being done.

So why not write to your friends about this congress?

The Press-News again wants to assure the press of this state that no local issues will have an inning in that congress, except those local issues that fit all the localities of the West.

The need for an educational campaign could not be more pressing than is now the case. No one can conjure any method of spreading the light that will be a pronounced improvement over the method the promoters of the congress have hit upon.

So why not lend a hand? Why not tell your neighbor and ask your neighbor to tell his neighbor about the congress? No harm can come of such a course, and great good can come of it. Always play on the good side of every proposition.

Talk about the congress, write about it, pray for its success and work for its ends. That's one of the ways that you can earn the reputation of being a city builder.

PAVE CHADBOURNE STREET.

From day to day, from week to week, The Press News has preached the doctrine of paving Chadbourne street. The Press-News will continue to preach this wholesome doctrine until Chadbourne street is paved.

At the same time The Press-News realizes the painful fact that if the city as a corporation began to pave Chadbourne street, involuntary bank-

ruptcy proceedings would start in the twinkling of the eye.

The proper thing to do is to force the property owners to pave Chadbourne street. Those property owners who will not voluntarily contribute to this end should be made to contribute. In other words, the property owners of San Angelo who won't do, ought to be clubbed into conservative, but positive action.

San Angelo is no longer a village, or a township. San Angelo is a city of magnificent possibilities, and with a future as bright as the star of Bethlehem. This being the case, it behooves us to get together, to hang together and to work together. This is but another way, however, of saying "pave Chadbourne street."

Oh slush!

Why not pave the causeway?

By the way, the baseball season has ended.

Fuel is cheaper. Let us be thankful for small favors.

Good morning, have you planted your winter wheat patch yet?

Johnson is still the champion slugger. He ought to make a good cotton-field nigger. But he never will.

Let's petition the railroads to establish uptown offices here. San Angelo is entitled to the very best to be had.

The West Texas Development congress is but another method of obeying the commandment of love thy neighbor as thyself.

If you haven't got your name down on the Orient subscription list, you are not as good a country builder as you ought to be.

To the remainder of Texas: It has rained again in the Concho country, and we have not had a drouth out here any time this year.

The man who had to move on Monday or Tuesday fails to fully appreciate the greatness and the goodness of the general downpour.

Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald of the Dallas Times-Herald, must now eat crow for several days. The replica of the Alamo is the cause.

If you can't say a good word about your home town, either keep your mouth closed tight or else move away. The day of the knocker ended last year.

Who said this was a dry section? Only the goodness of a kind fate keeps all the children born in San Angelo during the last year from being web-footed.

What San Angelo needs right now more than anything else is a bank that is satisfied with making commercial loans on the basis of eight per cent per annum.

When Col. R. C. Sanderson, the sage of Big Springs, so far forgets localism as to praise the greatness of San Angelo, we can all afford to stand back and brag a little.

What the Concho country needs is more farmers, more people with money to develop our resources, more railroads and more factories. Talk up the West Texas Development congress.

Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris will become pastor of a church in Fort Worth. The Rev. J. Frank Norris was the most successful good-lobbyist that infested the capitol during the session of the 31st legislature.

Pave Chadbourne street.

A man in Fort Worth has been fined \$100 for a grave offense. Hundred dollars fines have either broken up a bad practice or encouraged the formation of good habits. The cotton mills making striped clothes ought to be occasionally encouraged.

The United States court here at least gave an impetus to the doctrine that the way of the transgressor is more or less hard. When state courts catch up with the standard we have before us, lawfulness will become as uncommon as drouths in the Concho country.

Judge Meek says that he just hates to leave San Angelo. That's good. We here and now serve notice on Judge Meek that before he is the oldest federal judge in the United States that he will have to spend six months out of every year here, because San Angelo is surely destined to be a great city and great cities mean great responsibilities as well as great achievements.

The Woman Beautiful

remains beautiful as a rule only when she avails herself of the most approved methods of retaining the freshness of her complexion. The right way to care for the skin is to feed it.

Concho Cold Cream

is essentially a skin food and tissue builder. It is absorbed by the pores, removes impurities, quickens the circulation of the blood in the external tissues, rounds out the muscles and makes the skin firm and fair. Is invaluable also for development of the figure.

Perfectly Harmless

Price 25 Cents

Concho Drug Store

BACK.

San Francisco Man Declares He Was Drugged

Sacramento, Oct. 19.—On the eve of his wedding to one of the belles of Grass Valley Thomas Rodgers, Jr., of San Francisco disappeared. He went to a tailor shop to get his clothes. That was the last seen of him. It was supposed that he had run away or met with foul play. Today, however, his intended bride received a letter of explanation from him, dated at Denver,

and announcing that he would follow in person on the next train. Rodgers says that after receiving the wedding clothes at the shop in San Francisco he invited the tailor and a friend who was there to have a drink with him at a cafe. He declared that his drink was doped and he was put aboard a train and sent to Denver. Mr. Rodgers states that the first time he knew anything at all was when he arrived at Ogden. He then found a ticket to Denver and \$30 in his pocket. When he arrived in Colorado he was broken down in health and went under the care of a physician.

Findlater HARDWARE CO.

Headquarters for Hardware and Well Supplies

Yesterday's Cold Snap is Only a Warning to Prepare for Winter. So Get Ready.

WE RECOMMEND the ROUND OAK STOVE for it will stand discussion



We have the stoves, the best on the market. ROUND OAK, BRIDGE-BEACH and GARLAND, in all sizes and styles—RANGES, COOKS and HEATERS.

Come in and make your selections now, then you can choose exactly what you want, and have plenty of time to arrange for cold weather.

Findlater Hardware Co. San Angelo, Texas

WILBUR WRIGHT AIDS A LAWYER

SKY TICKLER POINTS OUT SALIENT FEATURES OF "BIRD."

TO BE NO MUDSLINGING

Lawyer for Glenn H. Curtiss Says Patent Suit Will Be On a High (or Bi) Plane.

College, Park, Md., Oct. 19.—Wilbur Wright, the imperturbable instructor in aeronautics, surprised the correspondents and officers stationed at College Park not by breaking any records for heavier than air flying, but by showing marked attention to the attorney for another flying machine inventor against whom the Wright brothers have entered suit in the counsel of the state of New York.

Not only did Mr. Wright permit E. R. Newell of New York, attorney for Glenn H. Curtiss, against whom the Wrights have instituted suit for infringement of patents covering the biplane, but he himself came down to the airplane shed to explain in detail to the lawyer the working of the flyer.

The suit of the Wright brothers is based mainly upon the contention that Curtiss has adapted in his machine the principle of the warped "wing tips," through which the Wrights have accomplished their wonderful flights. Curtiss instead of "warping" his wings, has constructed a biplane with two auxiliary and smaller planes which lie between the larger sustaining surfaces. The Wrights claim in their suit that this is an infringement. Mr. Newell inspected the Wright machine at College Park for the first time. To show that there was not any desire on the part of his client to obtain information in other than the most approved fashion, Mr. Newell asked Mr. Wright's permission to look over the biplane. When it was granted Lieut. F. E. Humphreys accompanied him to the shed and worked the wing tips for several minutes. Afterward Mr. Newell made a sketch of the Wright machine to aid his memory when the cases come to trial.

A few minutes after the Signal Corps officer had finished his explanation of the working of the wing tip Mr. Wright came down to the shed himself and proceeded to put the biplane through its indoor paces for the New Yorker.

"We are not going to fight this suit on technicalities," said Mr. Newell, after he had completed his inspection. "You can rest assured also that there will be no mud slinging. There is no desire on the part of Mr. Curtiss to do other than to decide whether or not there has been an infringement of the Wright patents. I certainly appreciate Mr. Wright's courtesy in showing me the machine himself."

"There are really two suits begun by the Wrights, you know. One was instituted in the Western District of New York at Buffalo, against the Curtiss and Herring Company and the other in New York against the Aeronautic Society. In the Buffalo case the attorney for the Wrights filed two complaints erroneously. We could easily have prolonged the preliminaries for six months on technicalities arising over this mistake, but I informed the Wrights' representatives of the mistake in order that there be no delay. We simply desire to find out whether or not there has been an infringement. If there has been, the Wrights will be able to keep you or me or anybody else from manufacturing aeroplanes with devices similar to the Curtiss machine for the next seventeen years. We are anxious for action."

Mr. Wright, although he was willing to extend all possible courtesies to Mr. Newell, was loath to discuss the suits with the correspondents afterward. He seems to think that Curtiss was a bit pugnacious, but agreed with Mr. Newell that there will be no mud slinging and that the great idea is to settle the matter of infringement at once. The suits will probably come up early in December.

NECROLOGICAL.

Mrs. Edith Hamilton Cauthron.

Mrs. Edith Hamilton Cauthron died Monday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of J. R. Hamilton on West Harris avenue. Rev. J. W. Siler will officiate. Interment will be in Fairmount cemetery.

We Erect and Repair Windmills Gasoline Engines Pumps And do all kinds of Machine Shop Repair Work. Pipe Work a Specialty

R. S. Rainey & Co. Chadbourne St. Phone 24

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Mellow Blossom Whiskey celebrated Morlein Beer, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Arch Light Saloon T. H. McCLOSKEY, Prop.

International Fair

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS Nov. 6 to 17, 1909

E. C. McINTYRE Successor to ROWAN & JONES WOOD & COAL PHONE 731

Herman Hagelstein TINNER

Flue Repairs and Setting Stoves 224 Oakes St. Telephone 960

Automobile Service

Steering City, Carlsbad and Water Valley. Leave Landon Hotel every morning. Rent Cars by the Day, Hour or Trip. TOM and WILL SAVELL Phone 772-Black

Fulton Market

The Best Meats in the City. Phone 256 Beauregard Ave.

Tell Your Children



Stove Contest Is Now On

It is instructive and every mother should be interested in it. Bring your child to see the Prize.

Contest Closes December 25

We are proud of our line of HEATERS. Let us show them to you.

Crowther Hardware Co.

GREAT DANCE OF LONG AGO

COL. R. C. SANDERSON TELLS SOME HISTORY OF ANGELO.

BARN DANCE NOT NEW

He Tells of Many a Pleasant Social Evening Spent in Charley Hicks' Stables.

"Tis sweet to conjure up the delightful memories of the years agone. 'Tis pleasant indeed to again live the charming days that are now happy memories, and for one as long as life doth last, and as long as mind holds dominion shall never forget San Angelo, dear old San Angelo."

Gentle reader, in this manner Col. R. C. Sanderson, the man who drove the Indians aback and the man who is the sage of Big Springs and the pride of Howard county, pays San Angelo a well deserved compliment. Col. Sanderson, man and boy, has been a citizen of Western Texas since the memory of man generally and Charles W. Hobbs in particular runeth not to the contrary. He in his time has played many parts and he has never played a single part except in a manner most graceful and with an unctuousness most pleasing. He is still the youngest man of his years in all the state of Texas by at least a goodly part of a single generation. He has all the essentials of youth plus the wisdom of the sages acquired through years of assiduous observation, and he hath the judgment that endows the elder statesmen with authority.

"Twas several seasons ago," he continued, in a manner fetchingly no-chalant, "that I attended the first ball ever given in San Angelo. Those who measure the movement of time by years belong to a class set away, so I'll not convict myself, but in the long ago, not so very far back, I well remember the great dances that we used to have here, right here in dear old San Angelo. In those days San Angelo boasted of no prospective skyscrapers, nor did this place have a hostelry with a full hundred rooms. Wagon yards indeed were popular caravansary and the man with 'billed' shirts usually paid an expressage fee that footed up a goodly sum.

"But back to my text. The dances that use to be given in the hay of Charley Hicks' stables were indeed diamond hours in corral settings. The music, perhaps, I will grant you to avoid vivid argument, was not of the imported variety, unless we accept the soft cadences well tuned to the harmonies of the lilted sunbeams a-born to the southward, as imported music. But the ladies, God bless 'em, were the fairest the sun ever shone on, and the men were that gallant that not even in private conversation would one gentleman ever think of thinking ought but the most gallant thoughts, and in fact and in truth, naught save the most gallant thoughts were even thinkable.

"San Angelo has made strides as if spurred by the wand of magic since those times. The abandon of the early days is no more to be observed. Locks and keys have taken the places of the open doors and it is now necessary to announce that the latch string hangs upon the outside. Charley Hicks no longer is the staid and happy proprietor of a livery stable with a spacious loft, but he has joined the ranks of the wealthy and he now handles horses and mules by the car-load lots, instead of by the team. He conducts the great Fort Worth Horse & Mule company, the biggest concern of its kind in Fort Worth and the South. The dear creatures who were belles in the long ago have passed gradually from the maiden to the matron stage and a few of them are now in the grandmother class, but all of them are happy hearted and are blessed with recollections of delightful times. The men have changed but little and are the great empire builders and the civilization carvers of the imperial West."

Col. Sanderson is one of the gentlest of nature's noblemen. He is the embodiment of grace and the personification of elegance. He has retired in a large measure from the activities of life and is enjoying while yet in the vigorous prime of robust manhood the sweet fruits of many years of arduous toll. He can afford to chat over old times, for it was during the days when the West was young that Col. Sanderson won his golden spurs of chivalry and these emblematic signs have always been a part and parcel

of his rules and conduct. He sings aloud in a voice that's filled with sincerity the greatness of San Angelo, and he predicts for this city a future that is as rosy as the dream of the young maiden and as substantial as the universe itself.

CHINAMAN.

Pretty White Girl Drives from City Jail With Mongolian.

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 19.—When Miss Jennie Holloway, an unusually pretty girl of 22 years, drove away from the city jail in a carriage with a wealthy Chinaman, who had just deposited bail for her, the Leon Ling case was recalled by many white people who saw the pair depart. The police have been making an effort to drive the girl out of the city, as she lives in Chinatown and is supported by the Chinaman. A charge of vagrancy was first placed against her and she was released on \$50 bail, advanced by the Mongolian. When the case was called Miss Holloway was not in court and her bail was forfeited. She was immediately arrested for having cocaine on her person, and the Chinaman put up \$110 as soon as he learned that she was in jail. He also went to the prison to meet the girl, who demanded that he get a hack and he complied with the order. She dropped hesurly into the cushioned seat and drove away, apparently happy. Later in the day her bail was declared forfeited and in all probability another effort will be made to drive her out of the city or to jail.

BOOM.

New York Central President Says Conditions Are Excellent.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Any doubt that might have existed as to the condition of business in the United States, at least so far as is indicated by the experience of one of the country's greatest railroad systems, was laid at rest by William C. Brown of the New York Central lines, who, with William K. Vanderbilt and W. H. Newman, the retired president of the system, paid a hasty visit to Chicago. The party left New York on the annual inspection trip over the lines, and spent only a short time in Chicago, leaving for the South over the Chicago, Indiana & Southern.

Business is excellent on the New York Central," said Mr. Brown, "and the road is moving a heavier volume of traffic than it ever before has experienced, exceeding even the records of 1907.

"I cannot say that the activity is centered in any one particular line of traffic, for everything seems to contribute. Yet perhaps the heaviest demand for equipment comes from the iron and steel trade and manufac-

turers, and we have not yet felt fully the demands of crop moving."

VERSES.

Produced in Widow's Breach of Promise Suit Against Doctor.

New York, Oct. 19.—The suit of Clara M. Catoggio, an actress, against Dr. Walter Hannibal Henning of 1829 Crotona avenue, The Bronx, for \$19,000 for breach of promise, went to trial before Supreme Court Justice Geiger and a jury. Mrs. Catoggio, who has played in "The Prodigal Son," and in German roles at the Irving Place theater, testified that she met the physician in 1904, when he came to attend her daughter, who died of diphtheria. In October, 1904, she says he promised to marry her on November 29, 1905. Dr. Henning denied all the allegations of the complaint.

Among the exhibits introduced in evidence were letters containing some verses alleged to have been written by the physician. One specimen reads as follows:

"She is the girl with the changeable eyes.

Just as clear as the blue of the skies. When she is willing they look so pretty.

Still they look so nice.

She is the girl with the changeable eyes;

When she is angry the fire from their eyes;

But when she is smiling an hour you're beguiling

In paradise."

WEALTHY.

Rich Vineyardist of Exeter Believes He Has Lost His Property.

Exeter, Oct. 19.—W. H. Moses, a wealthy vineyardist, was found by the officers wandering about in a demented condition in the Stringtown section, several miles from his home. He was asking for employment. His clothes were ragged and unkempt, in such contrast to his usual appearance, that the first rancher he visited called up the constable at Porterville and told of the circumstances. Moses was taken to a sanitarium, where he will be kept under observation for some time. It is the opinion of his physicians that a course of treatment will result in his regaining his reason. His mania is of a harmless type, as he believes that he has lost his property and that it is necessary for him to go to work to earn his living. Mrs. Moses, who is in San Francisco, and who is also wealthy in her own right, has been notified of her husband's condition. It is not thought it will be necessary for the demented man to be committed to the state asylum. His relatives are amply able to care for him.

GIRL BURGLAR.

She Goes to Reform School to Stay Till She is 21.

Boston, Oct. 19.—Annie M. Stone, the fourteen-year-old girl housebreaker, was found guilty by Judge Lummis in the Lynn police court and was sent to the Girls' Reform School at Lancaster to remain there until she is 21.

The girl's mother and father were in court, and the mother begged the judge to send her daughter to stay on a farm in Maine with the girl's grandmother. The Lynn police officers objected to this.

The girl herself showed more emotion than at any time since she was arrested, last Friday. She pleaded guilty to the charge of theft, and then said to the court: "No, I am not guilty. The boys who were with me are guilty."

"You mean," said the court, "that you are guilty, but so are they?"

"Yes," said the little girl.

The Lynn police know of fourteen homes of wealthy people which the girl entered. In one case she sold \$100 worth of jewelry for \$3. The total amount of her stealings is estimated at more than \$1,000.

QUITTS.

Boston Concern, Chartered in 1815, Goes Out of Existence.

Boston, Oct. 19.—Having no further reason for existence, the Boston and Roxbury Hill corporation, the first business corporation in Massachusetts, has voted to dissolve.

It was this concern that constructed a dam in 1815 from Charles street to Sewall's Point in Brookline, and this dam later took the name of Beacon street. Over \$2,000,000 profit was made by the shareholders, largely by the sale of land held by the company on the water side of the street and in the vicinity of Bay State road.

As all the land has been sold and the mills it erected long since destroyed, there is nothing left for the corporation to do. All the profits have been paid in the form of dividends and about all the money that remains in the treasury has been kept to pay for dissolution proceedings. Seventy thousand shares were issued, par value \$100, and each has paid \$400 in dividends.



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WEDDING.

Boulevard-Millspaugh.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hobbs, on West Twohig avenue, Lemuel F. Bouwmeester was united in marriage to Miss Cadie Millspaugh at high noon Tuesday.

The wedding was strictly autumnal and everything was beautifully decorated to suit the occasion. Roses adorned the entrances and the manner in which the decorations were fixed was tasteful indeed.

Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh sang "I Love You Truly," and was accompanied by Miss Mary Bain Spence. The melody was sweet and beautiful as its concord.

Little Gene Guthrie was ring bearer and was followed by Misses Louise and Jeanette Millspaugh, who were bridesmaids. While the wedding march was being played by Miss Lillian Hobbs, the bride and groom marched slowly to Dr. J. W. Siler, who performed the ceremony.

The bride held a beautiful bunch of roses in her hand and was dressed in crepe de chine.

Miss Helen Millspaugh acted as maid of honor and Clifton R. Dudley was best man.

The couple left on the Santa Fe Tuesday afternoon for eastern points to spend their honeymoon. Before returning they will visit Campbellsburg, Ky., New Orleans, Kansas City and St. Louis. Upon their return they will make their home at 105 Oakes street.

Mr. Bouwmeester is connected with the firm of Ions & Bouwmeester. Miss Millspaugh was a leader in San Angelo's society set.

Cord wood, block wood, split store wood. Phone 54. San Angelo Ice & Power Co.

REPUBLICAN.

Still He Can't Indorse Taft Regarding Free Hides.

"I am a Republican and so will be as long as the GOP retains the proper principles, but I cannot indorse the speeches that have been made by President Taft relative to free hides," declares James Mitchell of Ozona, who was here Tuesday. "I am one of those who believe in watching the little things, and in watching the little things we are sure to look after the big ones."

"As an illustration of the Democratic doctrine I may say that in 1892 there were possibly six or eight Republican votes in Crockett county. In 1894 we carried the county. This merely shows that we watch the little things down our way."

The street parade that will be given here October 21 at 10 a. m. by the Campbell Brothers Consolidated Shows will be a brilliant spectacle, consisting as it does of hundreds of high-spirited horses with their natty trimmings; South American Gauchos and Australian boomerang throwers; bright-eyed senoritas from Mexico; desert-born Bedouin Arabs; Japanese athletes and Hindoo fakirs; detachments of cavalry troopers of many flags; master horsemen of the universe; Mexican, Indian and American bands and strange Oriental music, of many nations, funny clowns with their funny mules and ponies and the magnificent cages containing the wild beasts of the desert and trained animals. In fact, it is a parade that is in itself a grand and beautiful show. Everyone be sure and see it at 10 a. m.

NO LONGER A MYSTERY

NOW KNOWN WHAT HITCHCOCK
DOES ON BROADWAY.

MAN OWNS BROADWAY

Play Built Upon Incidents and Characters Which Have Made That Street Famous.

By James Grant Thurston.
Copyright 1909 by Publishers Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—It was definitely established this week that Raymond Hitchcock does own Broadway. There was no doubt of it after Monday night when Raymond appeared in the leading role of George M. Cohan's latest musical piece, "The Man Who Owns Broadway," at the New York theater. Incidentally it was proven that Cohan himself has somewhat of a lien on the Great White Way. Cohan, despite of tremendous output of the past five years, showed that he is still master of musical comedy and the cocktail to which he treated New York was fully as piquant as "Little Johnny Jones" and more so than "George Washington, Jr."

"The Man Who Owns Broadway" is built upon incidents and characters which have made Broadway famous. But at the same time those same characters and incidents have been so widely advertised that the show will go just as well in California, Texas, Oregon or Montana, as it does here.

For a pivotal character, Mr. Cohan has taken Sydney Lyons, a popular Broadway musical comedy star. Sylvia Birdwell, a matinee maid, becomes enamored of the star, buys his photo and attends six consecutive performances. In confidence Sylvia confides her secret to her maid, who in turn tips off the butler. The butler—the villain—tells the housekeeper and the housekeeper tells the coachman and the coachman tells the chef. In the meantime Papa Birdwell, a multi-millionaire and widower, has arranged for Sylvia to marry George Burnham, one of those wax mustached villains so unpopular in melodrama. George is a confederate with Caroline Curtis, who schemes to become Mrs. Birdwell, Sr. The engagement is announced. Sylvia's brother suspects a plot and makes a scene. Sydney then enters and then—but that would spoil the whole show for those who will see it later.

Lawrence Crane, the Irish magician, has become tired of the effete East. He had a long contract over the eastern circuit under Albert Sutherland, but expressed a desire to go West. Accordingly Mr. Sutherland cancelled his contract and the Brian Boru of magic will start West this week over the Sullivan-Corsidine circuit.

Fritz Scheff threatens to abandon comic opera. The only hindrance to this action is mere money. Miss Scheff was once a member of the Metropolitan Opera company and sang in "Carmen" and "La Boheme." Miss Scheff was scheduled to open the season here this week in "The Prima Donna," but the rumor got abroad that negotiations had been opened by Andreas Dippel which were further strengthened by several interviews.

Here is the way George Ade writes a musical comedy: He rises at 6 o'clock in the morning, takes a walk and throws a medicine ball for an hour. Then he eats breakfast. He then goes into his library and reads awhile in his favorite book. Then he takes off his coat, rolls up his sleeves and plunges into his work room. With his secretary he dictates, writes, marks out and re-writes sketches of dialogue. He works like the proverbial beaver until noon. At noon he rolls down his sleeves, puts on his coat, dismisses his secretary and goes to lunch. The afternoon is either spent in recreation or in entertaining the guests who might be upon the Ade estate at the time. After dinner Mr. Ade removes his tuxedo, again rolls up his sleeves and again plunges into his work room. He excuses himself from whatever company he has and makes ready for two hours more work. The evening is spent in grinding out lyrics which are to be corrected and revised on the following morning. Night after night he does this and morning after morning he polishes them off. "The Sho-Gun," "The Fair Co-Ed" and "The Old Town" were all written in this way.

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In a few days Ade has the play well under way and practically all the lyrics written. Then comes Gustav Luders, the composer, ready to put anything to music from Ade's hired man to the Declaration of Independence.

Ade is working on a new play at present.

Once more is New York being regaled with "For She's Ma Daisy" and "I Love a Lassie," for Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, is with us again and this time he will give the West a treat as well as the East, according to present plans. Lauder brought back two new songs with him, one of which he composed himself. He is the same old Harry and when he made his initial appearance this week at the Plaza Music Hall he received a welcome which shook the rafters. Lauder has easily made himself one of the most popular comedians on the international stage.

Frederick V. Bowers, who was much liked in vaudeville last summer prior to beginning rehearsals for "Commencement Days," is now starring in that production of John Cort's in the Northwest. The new version of "Commencement Days" has proven a

big money maker and Bowers has become an exceedingly popular star.

When Paul H. Liebler announced that he was about to produce a four-act English play entitled "The Daventries," he gave the additional information that it was the work of a certain Frank Harris.

"Aha," exclaimed the journalistic critics, "a new playwright in the field and possibly a second Clyde Fitch."

Then they began to investigate. After a bit it was found that Frank Harris was a myth. The real author of the play in question was Oscar Wilde.

Sixteen years ago there were no fewer than three plays, written by Wilde, running in London. There was nothing in any of them to shock the most puritanic intellect, but the management of the theaters had taken particular pains to keep the name of Wilde from the programs. Even the public announcements were censored of the name. New York, however, is now "wise."

comedy called "The Heir of the Hoorah."

Miss Mary Mannerling will begin her season Monday night at Montrose in the new play, "Kiddie."

Watch the date, Oct. 21, the day when the Campbell Brothers Grand Consolidated Shows appear here. Each succeeding year new features are hunted up and added to this already famous circus—startling acts that play upon the imagination; hairbreadth escapes in mid-air by daring acrobats and the various ring acts that never fail to amuse. Horses always take a prominent part in every show, and this is no exception to the rule. Beautiful silky-coated horses with glittering trappings and mounted by a bevy of pretty girls in natty uniforms catch the eye on all sides; no matter where it is, in the parade, or under canvas, in the sawdust ring, horses reign supreme. Campbell Brothers are famous for their thoroughbred horses and the number and beauty of their circus horses this season are beyond comparison. Watch for the grand street parade at 10 a. m. and the big shows at 2 and 8 p. m., under the new water-proof tents, rain or shine.

Phone us your orders for wood and coal. San Angelo Ice & Power Co.

SAN ANGELO GETS LICKED

SIMMONS COLLEGE PUTS UP FAST AND CLASSY EXHIBITION.

OLD HEADS AT GAME

Metzradt Is Put Out of Commission for A while and Therefore Could Not Do His Best.

Woe be unto those who seek victories in foreign lands, for it is a hard proposition, and the San Angelo college boys became aware of that fact Monday when the Simmons college of Abilene beat the Sox off of them.

"The game was a hot one," said Metzradt, the old stand-by, "but the mud was ankle deep. We went up against some of the huskiest fellows I ever saw, and they out-weighted us thirty pounds. Though they were in better trim than we, yet we gave kicked up enough mud on the gridiron to let them know we were there. One of the professors of the college at Abilene said we did some of the finest tackling for light men that he ever saw, and it made us feel good if we did get licked.

The game began at 4:30 Monday afternoon, and for forty-five minutes we fought over the platoon, but to no good, for they beat us 49 to 0. It was a good game and some fine work was done on all ends. Our boys, under the circumstances, did some of the best playing they have ever done since our organization. A big old rusty like to have put me out commission and I could not make any heavy charges, as I wanted to do. The old boy deliberately ran up and let his number eleven loose against my shin for about two hundred pounds' worth, and it put me on the bum for a little while.

The people there treated us with the greatest of courtesy and showed us a fine time, but we could not enjoy it so much after such a defeat. The attendance was good, but on account of the rain many people who are great football enthusiasts did not attend.

We played at the West End park, and it is a dandy, but the rain made it pretty bad for this game.

The boys, after this defeat, have more determination in them than ever, and revenge is their motto. Revenge must come from somewhere, and the boys are casting a glance around everywhere to find some eager team that is untrained and that wants to take a chance with the pigskin. The boys do not mean that they can not go up against any heavy team, but want to give some students at the business some instructions and get revenge at the same time.

This is the second time that this team has suffered such great defeat, but it came from two of the best teams of the state, and that must be taken into consideration when the criticisms are made. Daniel Baker beat it during the fair with the same result, but Metzradt says Daniel's boys can not do it again, for the locals are in better trim for playing now.

As to playing Simmons college Metzradt says: "Those fellows have been playing for four or five years and have gotten to be the hot mustard at the game."

A series of games is to be secured with the high school team here very soon, which will be played at the city ball park. A game has been practically matched for next Saturday.

This will be chiefly for practice, but it is for blood also, as the high school boys want some more victories to their credit and will make it hot for the college.

The next big game to be pulled off will be November 13, when Simmons college and the Collegiate Institute will have a round again. This time San Angelo will be the place where the players will tussle over the Rugby and the hottest game of the season will likely be played then. With the word victory in mind and the grit which they have in their constitution it will be a hard task for the Abilene team to conquer the San Angelo fellows with so much ease.

Time Saver.

The San Angelo Ice & Power Co. has a time saver in the way of a wood splitter. It is run by an electric motor. Two men can split wood at the same time; there being a splitter on each side. It will split any kind of wood and the two can split as much as eight men with an axe. It certainly is a great piece of machinery and a valuable adjunct to their wood and coal yard.

Man

(By Robert Lee Cartre.)
Copyright 1909 by The Publishers' Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—The North Carolina Peace Society, which is a branch of the American Peace and Arbitration League, has, through an announcement which reached this city today, offered cash prizes aggregating \$1150 for the best essays on peace written by school children. In addition to the cash prizes, two scholarships, one for boys at the Bingham School, Asheville, N. C., and another for girls to be known as the Robert E. Lee Peace Scholarship, to the Gordon-Winston school, in New York City.

Any member of the North Carolina Peace Society may designate three competitors and any Sunday or secular school may enable its scholars to compete by making the proper entry with the society.

The essays may be on "The North Carolina Peace Program," "Armament and Arbitration" or on similar subjects. They must be written 2,000 words if written by children older than 15 years, or written 1,000 words if written by children under 15. Brevity will be given consideration in awarding the prizes.

The judges in the competition are to be Dr. George T. Winston, president of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College; Col. Robert Bingham of the Bingham School, and Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson.

Few better illustrations of how Southern men succeed who came from the plantations, villages or fields of the South to match their brains against the trained minds of the great metropolis, are to be found than in the recent purchase of what is probably the finest and fastest yacht of her size in the world by Mr. Peter Winchester Rouss, son of the blind millionaire, Charles Broadway Rouss, who was proud of the fact that he was an ex-Confederate, a member of the Stonewall Brigade or "Jackson's foot cavalry," as they were fondly termed, and was happiest when telling how he had practically walked to New York after the war, and, on a capital of brains alone, established one of the largest and most prosperous businesses of its kind in the country. In fact, his system was the pioneer or parent of all the great mail order concerns in the country today.

Mr. Rouss' yacht, the "Winchester," which he names after his own native city and his father's, Winchester, Va., was built by Yarrow & Co., the famous English builders of fast vessels, and of the fastest torpedo boats in the English navy. On her trial trip she made better than a mile in two minutes, or 31 miles an hour, which would send her across the ocean in a little more than a hundred hours.

This yacht has many innovations, having triple screw, turbine engines and burning oil, can readily carry enough fuel to cross the ocean, or make even longer voyages.

It is hardly probable that Mr. Rouss will have the use of the Winchester before next summer, as the first effort to tow her across the Atlantic because of stormy weather was unsuccessful and she was compelled to put back and probably will not be brought over until next season.

The meeting of the trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund brought a number of distinguished Southerners to New York this week. Among them were Gov. Ansell of South Carolina, former Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, and former Gov. J. L. Potter of Tennessee.

All of these gentlemen tell stories of good times in their various states and are more than hopeful of the future.

The only fly in the ointment in the South seems to be the labor situation. Practically every man from the South with whom I speak tells of the general unreliability of the negro as a laborer and the desirability of a class of labor which will work steadily.

The death of John R. O'Donnell, who since the retirement of William C. Reick, has been the head of the New York Herald, under Mr. Bennett, removes another Southern newspaperman who has made good in New York. Mr. O'Donnell was a native of West Virginia. He was a printer by trade and was at one time president of Typographical Union No. 6.

He joined the editorial staff of the Herald twenty odd years ago and being a natural newspaper man with keen judgment and great executive ability, he went to the front rapidly and stayed there.

Thomas F. Ryan is gradually arranging his affairs so that he can

retire from business. He is building up at Oak Ridge, Nelson county, an estate which will be, when his plans are completed, one of the very finest homes in America.

Improvements on his farms aggregating \$80,000 are in progress. The big training barn, with amphitheater and tankard ring, is about completed at a cost of \$20,000. The race track on the Belle View farm is to be completed by November 15. The track is one mile, with a grade of 11.2 per cent, and will cost when complete about \$20,000. The foundation will soon be laid for the sanitary dairy barn, to be erected at a cost of \$40,000.

Mr. Ryan will soon put in 50 brood mares. He already has three stallions.

In November Mr. Ryan will send four saddle horses to Madison Square horse show—Highland Eagle, the unbeaten Kentucky registered saddle stallion; Neilson Maid, the blue ribbon winner at several Virginia shows; Bell Boy, a registered saddle horse, and Picket, a halfbred hunter.

Among the Southern people in New York recently have been: Dr. L. A. Barber of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. A. A. Dyer of Galveston, Tex.; Mrs. F. M. Lewis of San Antonio, Tex.; J. L. Miller and R. A. Post of Galveston, Tex.; Mrs. E. B. Dwyer of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. R. N. Kirby of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. T. Thornton of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hauton and Miss Hauton of Augusta, Ga.

Joe Johnston, formerly of Atlanta but for some years a rather prominent and altogether picturesque figure on newspaper row and in New York politics, is in his element in the present city campaign. As Great Oak of Order of Acorns, Mr. Johnston is doing Yeoman service for Judge Gaylor and the Tammany ticket.

It may be recalled that Johnston was the originator of the idea of a model tavern which should be run on absolutely correct lines. He interested the late Bishop Potter in the idea and when the Tavern was opened the Bishop of New York was present and participated in the opening ceremonies, creating a very decided sensation. Despite this big advertising, the Tavern idea did not pan out and ultimately lapsed, after Johnston withdrew, into a common or garden variety of bar-room.

The florid Georgian could run a close race with the late lamented Col. Mulberry Sellers in the matter of schemes. Having the Southerners' natural aptitude for politics, Johnston several years ago organized the Acorns and this organization has been one of the side lights of recent campaigns, which have made added interest to New York politics.

I don't know if Johnston has accumulated any great amount of wealth, but he certainly has had lots of fun.

HOGS.

Great Opportunities for Swine Raising in West Texas.

While sheep and cattle raising have always been the leading industries of West Texas and have practically made this country what it is, still there is room for other resources that will develop and improve the country to a great extent. Among leading things that will do that is hog raising.

"Hogs must be raised in this country to make it develop into a great market center," said a prominent stock raiser here Tuesday. "While there is a lot of money in sheep and cattle, still there is more in hogs. Sheep bring from \$5 to \$6 on the market, but hogs will bring about \$8. This makes a difference of about \$2, and when you think about raising the two, on the whole hogs are more profitable. Of course hogs are more expensive, but they accumulate faster than sheep.

"When you think of the vast amount of feed for hogs in West Texas it is hard to see why people have not been raising them long ago. Here we have pecans, parsley, pear apples and acorns. These four things are the chief hog feed in this country. These are not here in spots, but all over the country, and plenty of them.

"It will take hogs to make West Texas grow, and that is what is going to happen. Now, people want to know how hogs are doing here. That is a question easily and simply answered. Hogs in this country are doing fine and fattening right along. The hogs that are being sent to market bring good prices and there is good money to be made out of them."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Little Money--Large Returns

RATES

One Time.....One Cent a Word
Three Times.....Two Cents a Word
Seven Times.....Four Cent a Word
One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE.

BRICK for sale. San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company.

OR SALE—Six lots on East Hill; 4-room house and barn, well water. See owner at Press-News.

OR SALE—Seven-room house, hall, bath, front and back porches; four oaks; on West Beauregard. Apply O. H. Lack, Jordan Grocery company.

FOR SALE—2 choice corner lots in Angelo Heights for \$450. Worth \$500. Address "Owner," care Press-News.

FOR SALE—Well located lot on Chadbourne street, \$750; cheaper than adjoining lot. Easy terms and quick money to the buyer. J. C. Wren.

FOR SALE—The choicest acreage for subdivision in San Angelo; easy terms; quick money can be made by cutting it into lots. J. C. Wren.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if bought at once, house and lots on East Hill, near four mills. Address lock box 696 or phone 502 green.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the San Angelo Business College. See Press-News.

FOR SALE—Three beautiful northeast corner lots in Angelo Heights; much cheaper than adjoining property. Only \$100 cash and the balance on five years' time. You can make several hundred dollars on this investment. J. C. Wren.

GOLD DOLLARS.

Two business lots 25x140 each on North Chadbourne street, extra fine location, \$3000 cash, balance 1 to 5 year, 8 per cent. Get busy and investigate. Armstrong & Stewart.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 transfer and team, 1 white top hack, 1 delivery wagon, 1 phonon, 2 farm wagons. Reynolds & Morris, phone 792.

FOR SALE—Or trade for city property, 300 acre farm, close in. Reynolds & Morris, phone 792.

WANTED.

WILL BUY second-hand top buggy. J. C. Wren.

HOME FOR SALE CHEAP—Four-room house, two lots, barn, well, etc., North Angelo, one block from car line. Will take pair of vacant lots

BONUS.

Fund for Orient Right of Way Coming on Nicely.

"Why, I can not say exactly how much has been raised, yet I do know that we are meeting with the most encouraging kind of support," says Jerry Y. Rust, who is on the committee to solicit funds to buy land for the Orient right of way on the Del Rio branch. "For instance," he continued, "while going to the postoffice this afternoon I saw three parties and the sum total of the amount they subscribed was \$250. I have no doubt that we shall succeed in raising the requisite amount just as quickly as the streets dry up sufficiently to permit active work to be done without inconvenience."

Novelty.

T. H. McCloskey has had made here a school bag and satchel for a niece in Canada that ought to prove quite a novelty in the land of snows. This satchel is made of the very best saddle leather and is handsomely hand-tooled. On one side it has the name of "Mari-on McCloskey," with the Toronto address, while on the other is a remembrance announcement. This bag was made at Dun's and is a handsome product of the leather worker's art. It will go forward Wednesday to the happy little lady destined to be the owner.

Enterprising.

The enterprising firm of Thompson, Sampson & Jackson have made arrangements with the Aetna Life Insurance Company to issue policies and pay claims here for the accident department. This does away with the red tape usually connected with accident policies. The company will appoint an attorney, who will act as an adjuster and everything will be settled right here in San Angelo. They are also agents for the National

as part payment. Address "E," care Press-News.

FOR SALE—Brick building in the heart of the city, a handsome profit will be made by the purchaser. See me for particulars. Hal F. Brandt, exclusive agent.

WANTED—A neat girl to work in dining room. Apply at once to Kleck's Cafe, 13 North Chadbourne street.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS in real estate and live stock. Phone 372. Office opposite postoffice. Huffman, Masterton & Co. City property a specialty. Pay taxes and rent property.

FOR SALE—600 3 or 4-year-old steers, \$26 per head, at Lampasas. Huffman & Masterton Co.

Wanted—Several Jersey cows. Address P. O. Box 464.

WANTED—Boy to carry route. Apply at Press-News. Circulation Manager.

WANTED—Good boy at the Holmes Stationery & Office Supply Co.

WANTED—Residence, close in; will trade lots in Abilene as first payment and pay balance monthly. Apply to Bethel, at Press-News office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. SOUTHEAST CORNER ROOM WITH BOARD IN NEW HOME. NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. TO MAN AND WIFE. YOUNG COUPLE PREFERRED. MUST HAVE A-1 REFERENCES. \$50. ADDRESS J. CARE PRESS-NEWS.

LOST.

LOST—One Water Spaniel dog, tag No. 132. Please return or phone 465, reward. Joe Raphael.

LOST—Between seven mile bridge and Carlsbad, one carvenette overcoat, pair new gloves in inside pocket. Return to S. E. Long, Carlsbad, or to Press-News office and receive reward.

FOR RENT.

ONE ROOM—prepared for sleeper, 715 S. Irving street. Mrs. M. E. Peck.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms close in. Currier & Kistler, Shupert building, phone 207.

FOR RENT—Four-room home with bath, east side, near ward school; \$10 per month. Phone 305. Jackson & Hicks.

Balfanz Barber Shop

ED RUSSELL, Manager

Baggage & Household Goods

transferred. Will be glad to wait on you. My wagon meets trains.

R. B. AUSTIN

Residence Phone 741. Office Phone 57

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Call at

The Model Paint Store

And you will look and buy Pictures, Frames, Frame Mouldings. Large assortment of unmounted pictures from 25c up to \$7.00

A. T. BEACH, Prop.
Telephone 842

Surety Company of New York, one of the strongest bonding companies in the world. They have executed some very large bonds recently for San Angelo people. They have an ad in this issue.

3-B Electric Co.

The Old Reliable Electricians
Want to do your work Telephone 640

H. M. GARDEN

Practical Surveyor

All kinds of Maps and Blue Prints done quickly and thoroughly satisfactorily. All work absolutely guaranteed.

Phone 94

Western Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Company

Established 1890 by A. S. Gantt

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Day Phone 11; Night Phones 930 and

Waller, Shaw and Field

ARCHITECTS

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General Contractor and Builder

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One Way Colonist Tickets

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Tourist sleeper through to Los Angeles on train 6 every

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It costs no more to raise good stock

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Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12--1:30 to 5:30

Porcelain Work a Specialty

In Up Stairs Benders & Roberts Building

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CHAS. W. ZENKER

When in need of fine wines,

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Established in 1884

The Western National Bank
San Angelo, Texas

J. Willis Johnson, Pres. Louis L. Farr, Vice Pres.
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Capital - - - \$100,000.00
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Ample capital combined with the very best service
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Go to Angelo Auto and Repair Co.

For repair work on your car, also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils. Free storage to customers. Plenty of room for all.

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ICE COLD BRING YOUR JUGS
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F. Crowley, Pres. G. W. Sutherland, Vice Pres. Lewis G. Barefoot, Salesman
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Crowley-Sutherland Commission Co.
Capital \$25,000 Surplus \$5,000
Rooms 214-216 Exchange Building NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
If you have any live stock to ship write us--or ship first and we'll write you.

San Angelo Livery Stable
J. T. GARRETT & CO. Proprietors
(Successors to Cain & Gillispie)
J. T. Garrett, Manager
The Livery Stable of San Angelo
Phone 68

Look! Listen Read!

We positively must reduce our stock to make room for NEW FURNITURE that we are expecting every day. This is an opportunity of a lifetime to get some rare bargains. Sewing Machines, Stoves of all kinds, Kitchen Cabinets, Tables, Chairs, in fact every thing goes, so if you are looking for real bargains come to

C. R. Fox & Co. Or Phone 493
The Busy Furniture Store 106 N. Chadbourne St.

WE DO HIGH-CLASS JOB WORK THE PRESS-NEWS

**CLEVELAND'S
LAST LETTER
TO AN EDITOR**

FORMER PRESIDENT VIEWED GOV. JOHNSON AS POSSESSING ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS.

**HE HELD HOPES FOR
DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS**

Declared That Feeling of Pessimism Always Was Routed When He Reached a Better Mood.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 19.—E. Prentiss Bailey, veteran editor of the Utica Observer and close friend of Grover Cleveland, prints in his newspaper the text of a letter he received from the former president a few days before Mr. Cleveland went to Princeton, where he died later, and which Mr. Bailey believes is the last letter of any length or importance that Cleveland wrote.

Mr. Cleveland's letter to Mr. Bailey is dated at Princeton, N. J., March 14, 1908, and its contents are particularly interesting in the light of the controversy precipitated a year ago by the so-called Cleveland letter produced by Broughton Brandenburg, which was subsequently alleged to have been a forgery and for selling which Brandenburg was prosecuted in New York. The letter which Brandenburg gave to the public made it appear early in the last presidential year that Mr. Cleveland, becoming hopeless of his party, had turned a eulogist of Taft, the then expected nominee of the republicans.

Brandenburg testified in his own behalf that the letter as signed by Mr. Cleveland and given to him about March 8, 1908. The letter which is given here was written six days later than that date, and it shows that Mr. Cleveland was still with his party, and instead of having Taft in mind was contemplating with satisfaction the probable nomination of John A. Johnson of Minnesota for the presidency by the democrats. The letter in part follows:

Princeton, N. J., March 14, 1908.—My dear Mr. Bailey: I have read with a great deal of satisfaction your last exceedingly friendly letter. Regarding you as one of my oldest and best personal friends as well as one of the staunch political comrades still remaining to wage warfare in the democratic cause, your solicitude concerning my health and the kind expressions contained in your letter are most gratifying.

I often recall past political contests in those who were prominent as leaders in days past in winning democratic victories. I do not know but that your thoughts are often led in the same direction, and if they are you must feel the same surprise that I do in being able to recall so few who yet survive. It does not seem to me that the successors of these old leaders naturally give rise to great confidence or hope. Still I can not rid myself of the idea that our party, which has withstood so many clashes with our political opponents, is doomed at this time to sink to a condition of useless and lasting decadence.

In my last letter to you I expressed myself as seeing some light ahead for democracy. I can not help feeling at this time that the light is still brighter. It does seem to me that movements have been set in action which, though not at the present time of large dimensions, promise final relief from the burden which has so long weighed us down.

I have lately come to the conclusion that our best hope rests upon the nomination of John A. Johnson of Minnesota. The prospects to my mind appear as bright with him as our leader as with any other, and whether we meet with success or not, I believe with such a leader we shall take a long step in the way of returning to our old creed and the old policies and the old plans of organization which have heretofore led us to victory.

I received a letter a few days ago from Judge Donahue of New York, an old war horse of democracy, now 84 years old, but still active in the practice of his profession. He said to me that he was by a number of years older than I, he not only hoped but expected to see a democratic president in the white house. I often think that with my 71 years to be completed in four days now such a hope and expect-

tation on my part can hardly be reasonably entertained, but I confess that I am somewhat ashamed of such pessimistic feeling when I read the cheery and confident words contained in this old veteran's letter.

I do not want you to feel that a feeling of pessimism toward political affairs is habitual with me. On the contrary, such a condition of mind is quite infrequent and so temporary that it yields quickly to a better mood and a settled conviction that our party before many years will march from the darkness to the full light of glorious achievement.

Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, Mr. Cleveland's physician, who was in Utica recently, believes the letter given above. When Dr. Bryant was called to Lakewood two days after it was written Mr. Cleveland spoke of this "long letter" as the last of any length or importance that the former president wrote, which he had written only a day or two before to Mr. Bailey, though he may not have at the time regarded it as a legacy to his party.

Editor Bailey prints the Cleveland letter simultaneously with its appearance in "The Recollections of Grover Cleveland" by George F. Parker, LL. D., secretary of the trustees of the Equitable, ex-consul at Birmingham, England, and for years close to the person and intimate confidence of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Parker's work has just come from the press of the Century company, New York.

CARNEGIE.
Told the Emperor a Story After Asking Him to Visit United States.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—Baroness von Sutter contributes to a magazine an account of a conversation which she says took place between the Kaiser and Andrew Carnegie at Kiel last summer.

Mr. Carnegie urged the Kaiser to visit the United States, assuring him of an enthusiastic reception. The Kaiser replied that such a visit would interest him greatly, but he could not be away so long, being needed in his own country. Mr. Carnegie thereupon related an anecdote prefacing it by saying that his majesty must not get angry.

"Go ahead," said the Kaiser, and Mr. Carnegie told of a big American manufacturer who was overworked and suffering in health owing to the persistence with which he overlooked every detail of his business himself. Ultimately his manager persuaded him to make a voyage. He returned recuperated, and said to the manager:

"You cannot think how delighted I was when I turned my back on the factory."

The manager replied: "You were not more delighted than we were."

The Kaiser saw the point and laughed heartily. Mr. Carnegie then started the peace topic. He said he was of the opinion that the Kaiser was able to greatly promote the abolition of war. The Emperor replied that he believed himself already to be a fervent protector of peace, although his methods differed from those of Mr. Carnegie and his fellow peace men.

MOTHER PROTESTS.
Says She Will Seek to Annul His Marriage to Miss Leavitt.

New York, Oct. 19.—The announcement of the marriage of Carl H. Hanna, son of Dan Hanna, and grandson of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, brought out the following statement, which was given out at the Waldorf-Astoria on behalf of Mrs. Edmund H. Stallo, mother of young Mr. Hanna:

The marriage of my son, Carl H. Hanna, is a complete surprise to me and is not sanctioned by his parents. As my son is a minor and the bride is ten years his senior, every fair means was invoked to prevent his engagement or marriage.

I am advised that the marriage is voidable at my option, and such steps will be taken as to its annulment as the young man's welfare may require.

Mrs. Stallo's statement did not at all meet the approval of the Leavitt family. Mrs. George C. Kobb, an aunt of the young Mrs. Hanna (Gertrude Jerome Leavitt), speaking for the Leavitt family, said last night that in the first place the bride was not ten years Mr. Hanna's senior, but was not more than three or four years older. Mr. Hanna is now 19 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Kobb says, is 23.

Further than this, the Leavitt family does not agree with Mrs. Stallo that the marriage is "voidable at her option," and believes that she has been wrongly advised on that point. They are inclined to the belief that it is voidable at nobody's option but that of the court.

It was the idea, both of Mr. Hanna Sr., and of the Leavitt family to have

the young people wait until Carl Hanna was better started in business before the marriage took place. Now that the young man has taken the affair into his own hands and has married Miss Leavitt, her family say they are assured that Mr. Hanna, Sr., will not take any adverse action.

GRATEFUL.
Said He Was a Harvard Man and He Certainly Proved His Gratitude.

Caldwell, N. J., Oct. 19.—Guy C. Bannard received a registered letter bearing a Boise City, Idaho, postmark, and containing a \$100 bill. The letter said:

Your kind loan, made to me last May, returned with interest. Have made good, mostly owing to your generosity.

GRATEFUL BOB.
Mr. Bannard says that one day last May a young man called at his home and asked for the opportunity to work at anything which would enable him to earn a meal. He had none of the characteristics of the common tramp. Bannard was mowing the lawn at the time and he turned the machine over to the fellow to complete the job.

When the work was done Bannard had his servant prepare a meal, which the man ate as though nearly famished. The stranger told Bannard that he was a graduate of Harvard University, of which he had himself at one time been a student. He would not give his name or tell how he came to be so hard up. He said that if he could earn \$20 to carry him to Chicago he would then be all right.

Bannard was so strongly impressed that the stranger was telling the truth that he offered to loan him \$20. The man said he would take it on condition that he be allowed to repay the loan with interest. He took the money and went away and Bannard heard no more of him until he got the note here given.

RAILROAD BUILDING.
Census Bureau Reports That It Was Much Less Than in 1907.

Washington, Oct. 19.—According to a report of the Census Bureau the steam and electric railroads of the United States purchased a total of 112,463,449 cross-ties in 1908, this number being a decrease of 41,236,171 ties or 26.8 per cent from the number purchased in 1907. The chief cause of this decrease was the widespread business depression during the year. In 1908 only 7,431,170 ties or 6.6 per cent of the total were reported as purchased for new tracks, while in 1907, 23,557,000 ties or 15.3 per cent of the total were purchased for the same purpose.

Two-thirds of the ties purchased for new track in 1908 were reported by the steam roads and one-third by the electric roads. Since the total mileage of the steam roads was several times that of the electric roads these figures indicate that the building activity on the part of electric roads was relatively much greater than that of the steam roads in 1908. The total cost of the ties was \$56,280,568, or an average of 50 cents apiece.

The report says that a factor which is just beginning to make itself felt and which in the near future will greatly reduce the number of ties annually required is the rapidly increasing use of wood preservatives. Even the most durable of the woods commonly used for ties last in their natural state but a few years and the increasing difficulty which the railroads find in getting high grade timber is forcing them to turn more and more to timbers that would decay quickly if they were not treated with preservatives. In 1908 the steam roads treated 12,590,643 ties and purchased 19,565,925 treated ties. The electric roads treated after purchase 212,356 ties and purchased in treated form 619,492.

DIAMOND.
Friend of Dead Woman Locked Up After Swallowing Gem.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 19.—Tempted by the opportunity to obtain a diamond ring worth \$150 from the finger of Mrs. James Geary, whose body lay in a casket in the parlor of the Geary home here, Mrs. Margaret Landers, 23 years old, a warm friend of the deceased, removed the gem and when confronted with the charge of larceny, she swallowed the ring unobserved.

Two patrolmen were called in, and they threatened to take Mrs. Landers to the police station unless she would tell where the ring was. Search of her clothing failed to recover it. At this, Mrs. Landers confessed that the ring was in her stomach.

The family of Mrs. Geary refused to press the charge of larceny, but the police locked the woman up and summoned the city physician to try to recover the diamond. At a late hour tonight he had not done so, and Mrs. Landers will be detained until the ring is recovered.



**Every Man
Should Own a Good
Watch.**

His business demands it. The importance of time demands it. From the time he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night his every action is regulated by time. A watch touches a man's activities everywhere, and the necessity of a good watch is apparent. We have just the kind of a watch you want—not necessarily expensive either.

H. D. LEFFEL
Jeweler
The Tiffany of San Angelo

SHOWDAY

IN
San Angelo
Thursday, October 21
CAMPBELL BROS.

Great Consolidated
SHOWS
A Stupendous Aggregation
All New and Novel Features
One Mile Long
Free Street Parade
10:30 A. M.
ONE BIG A Y

We Have Been Receiving
Our

**Holiday
Shipments**

Of Sterling Silver Novelties, Sterling and Silver Plated Wares, Hand-painted Chinas, an elegant line of Gold Jewelry and all that goes to make a handsome assortment of good suitable presents of all kinds. It will be a pleasure to have you see and know the prices of all these lines.

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THE LEADING
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Bring Us Your Repairs of all Kinds

San Angelo Fuel Co
Wood and Coal

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The Royal Road to the North



Finest Trains. Fast Time Through Sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago. Union depot connections at all gateway points. Liberal Stopovers.

For trip anywhere, write P. A. AUER, G. P. & T. A. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Has the only regular Cab Stand in the city. Has a Hack on the street all the time. You can go to sleep and rest assured that you will be called in time for any train. Baggage handled, just call

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Quick Service Work Guaranteed Wagons Always on the Go. Phone 669

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MODERN DRUG STORE

Best equipped Soda Fountain in the West. The place where Ladies and Gentlemen receive polite attention.

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Finest Hotel Building in the West Large Rooms Modern Service Best Accommodations G. LANDON, Proprietor

FRENCH STUDY AMERICAN WAYS

MORE CONSIDERATION GIVEN, THE LES THEY LIKE IT.

NEW BASIS IS DESIRED

Considerable Discontent in Paris Concerning Attitude of the United States

By Paul Villiers.

Copyright 1909 by Publishers' Press. Paris, Oct. 19.—The more French experts study the new American tariff the less they like it. The minister of commerce, M. Jean Dupuy, who has been examining the question since the formation of the new cabinet, is striving hard to find the basis of some new commercial arrangement with America which shall either retard or moderate the effect of the new tariff. It should be said that the situation with which he has to deal is an exceedingly difficult one, and that any success in this direction would undoubtedly be a brilliant feather in his cap.

If one may accept the statistical summary supplied by the French chamber of commerce in New York, it seems that the new tariff increases the average duty reckoning at the minimum tariff from 43.7 per cent. As this general tariff will be applied to the goods exported by all states which do not bind themselves to allow the products of the United States the benefit of the most-favored-nation clause, it is doubtless this excessive increase that will be applied to French exports to America if no commercial agreement be made before the end of October.

Putting things at the best, under these conditions it is considered that there will be a very grave disadvantage for French commerce, even if the minimum tariff be applied during the three months for which Germany and Great Britain have been granted a respite. The disadvantage is reckoned at 5 1/2 per cent against French tariffs.

Retaliation, if carried out systematically, would cost America more than it would cost France, as France buys more from America than America buys from France.

Although it is doubtful whether any agitation in favor of retaliation will gain ground in the French parliament there is little doubt that the impending operation of the new American duties will affect the French tariff revision bill. There is considerable discontent in Paris concerning the attitude of America and numbers of stories are being circulated concerning the growth of the protectionist spirit in the United States. It is stated today that a representative of a syndicate of house decorators has just had to return from here without an order, the American trade unions having exacted American designs as well as American material for all work on which they are engaged. The representative, nevertheless, had gone to America by invitation.

When the Abbe Delaumosne, cure of Nanterre, died recently at the age of 97, he was described in the newspapers as having been the oldest priest in France, but it seems that this was a mistake, as there is one much older in the person of M. e Cure Gadenne of the village of Raches, near Lille, who is a hearty old gentleman of 103 1/2. A few days ago M. le Cure Gadenne, who has officiated in the same parish for sixty-three years, was asked whether his age and infirmities did not make his retirement advisable. In reply the old gentleman put on his hat and walked seven miles to see his bishop and tell him that he felt quite well and strong. After a quarter of an hour's interview he walked the seven miles back to the village and said mass afterwards. M. le Cure started on his fourteen-mile walk before 6 in the morning and he returned in plenty of time for mass before mid-day. At 103 1/2 this is something of a record.

In all parts of the country satisfaction has been expressed at the revival of capital punishment. Crimes of violence have become so common during the past few years that the life of an old or isolated person is no longer safe. As a consequence of this punishment, there is already a diminution in the number of cases of murderous assault. Yet the press is doing its utmost to throw discredit on the revived institution. It is grossly sensational. The detailed accounts of the triple execution of Valenco were revolting in their description. One newspaper went the length of photo-

graphing the victims when they were under the knife. In another photograph, taken just before the condemned were thrust under the guillotine, there seemed to have been real posing.

I imagine that when the enemies of capital punishment again bring their case before the legislature, it will be fortified by some examples of this misplaced journalistic enterprise. The remedy, of course, would be the privacy of the executions, but it is difficult to adopt this plan in France. Confidence in the probity of other people is not amongst the virtues of the French, who are suspicious by nature and, often with good reason. If the guillotine did its work in the dark, who knows what would happen? The people outside would never believe that a dummy had not been executed.

The papers here have recently published a story concerning Sarah Barnhardt which is worth repeating. In Belle Isle, where she installs herself every summer, leading an absolutely out-of-door and simple life, she plays the Lady Bountiful. In the tiny commune in which she is rated as resident, the great tragedienne gives money freely to all local and charitable objects. With a particularly noble gesture she presented a lifeboat. She requested that it should be called after her. The fathers of the commune sat and pondered the matter. They accepted the lifeboat, but they declined to call it "The Sarah Barnhardt." It was argued that to put to sea in a storm under the aegis of an actress, however distinguished, was tempting Providence. The mouthpiece of this seafaring superstition was the cure, who had received many demonstrations of La Grand Sarah's bounty. It is just possible that the tiny little island of Belle Isle will have to wait for its lifeboat.

Two tragedies, both of which occurred in jails, are reported, and are of a particularly shocking nature. One took place in the lock-up at Charenty. A man named Dutraive was locked up for being drunk and disorderly, and a little later he was joined by a second prisoner named Deacones.

When the gendarmes went the next morning to take the two prisoners from the cell and transfer them to Villefranche, Dutraive was found dead. His companion cynically explained that the noises caused by Dutraive had prevented him from sleeping, so after tying his legs, he had thrown him face downwards and beaten him to death. The other tragedy occurred at the prison of St. Malo, where a woman named Guignard, arrested on the charge of having strangled her husband, committed suicide during the night by hanging herself from her bed with a cord made from her garters and plaited oakum.

The woman had protested her innocence, declaring that her husband had committed suicide, and it was after learning that she was to be taken to her home for the reconstruction of the supposed crime that she decided to put an end to her life.

The French people are vastly pleased at the favorable criticism that has appeared in the German press concerning the recent army maneuvers in this country. The manner in which 60,000 men were rapidly mobilized and concentrated, the bearing of French soldiers on the field, their capacity of initiative, their remarkable powers of endurance and their incessant gaiety, seem to have stirred German critics to high praise. On former occasions such remarks as that the French army was in a state of corruption and eaten up with antimilitarism, were common enough in German papers. While glad that the Teuton estimate of the value of France's fighting strength has so completely changed, the French people are nevertheless somewhat perplexed at so sudden a rush of eulogy. They are not aware that the military maneuvers of the present year have radically differed in merit from preceding maneuvers, or that any miraculous transformations have taken place in the French soldiers of 1909.

King Leopold.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—The latest method adopted by the Princess Louise of Belgium to raise money to meet her extravagant expenditures is an application to a Hamburg bank, to which she recently wrote anonymously, asking whether it would grant a loan on the security of an inheritance exceeding \$25,000,000, now held by a man of 76 years, the laws of whose country prevented him from disinheriting the negotiator for the loan.

The bank having expressed a willingness to negotiate, the Princess disclosed herself to her father, King Leopold, enclosing a statement by a Belgian lawyer asserting that the King cannot legally disinherit his daughter.

The bank's reply to this is unknown.

WHY

IS IT THAT

The Oldest Banks The Largest Banks

And

The Strongest Banks

In the United States are

National Banks

And

The great financiers of our Nation are to be found among the officers of National Banks? ? ?

If the National Bank System is so great a failure, as some of the fixed advertisements inform us,

Why

do the Texas State Banks choose as their reserve agents and principal correspondents the National Banks of Texas and other states? Is it because they are AFRAID TO TRUST the State Banks?

The Texas State Bankers know that the National Bank System has benefited by over 45 years of experience, and that the National Bank System cannot be controlled by a political machine or combination. The public also knows these facts, and so places its trust and confidence in the National Banks, knowing that its deposits are safe with them.

WIND is useful in propelling windmills, balloons and sailing vessels, but is not looked upon with favor by careful bankers as a valuable or desirable Bank Asset.

The National Bank System was established by Act of Congress more than 45 years ago, and the number of National Banks is steadily increasing all over the United States.

During the past 27 years the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAN ANGELO has been dealing with the public, several of its depositors having placed their deposits in its keeping for more than 25 years. The management of the Bank has been in the same hands for over 20 years. Verily, "Wisdom is justified of all her children."

If you are not now a depositor with us, we invite you to place your deposits with this bank.

First National Bank

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Capital, : : : : \$250,000.00
Surplus and Profits, : : : : 175,000.00
\$425,000.00
Shareholders' Additional Liability, 250,000.00
Total Security to Depositors: : : : \$675,000.00

OFFICERS:

GEO. E. WEBB, President,
Wm. S. KELLY, Vice-President,
C. H. POWELL, Cashier,
N. S. RIVES, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

JNO. ABE MARCH
J. W. HILL,
C. A. BROOME,
Wm. S. KELLY,
GEO. E. WEBB.

Our New Goods Are Arriving

<p>SPECIAL WEDNESDAY A A A Queen Olives in bulk Per quart, 45c.</p>	<p>The J. B. Taylor Grocery "OLDEST AND BEST" Phones 24-319</p>	<p>SPECIAL WEDNESDAY Club House (Pure) Tomato Catsup 25c bottles for 20c</p>
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New, Fresh, Farinaceous Goods Received This Week.

<p>Club House Pure Tapioca 1-pound packages 15c</p>	<p>MINUTE TAPIOCA Packages 20c</p>	<p>Club House Sago 1-pound packages 15c</p>
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82 Cases Club House Catsup, Salad Dressing, Olives Just Received

<p>Club House Olives Bottles (the best bottled) 15c to \$1.25 each</p>	<p>Club House Salad Dressing (Has no equal) 35c and 65c bottles.</p>	<p>Lyndon Prepared Mustard (The finest made) 10c, 15c and 20c jars</p>
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JAM UP.

H. T. Pangburn of Fort Worth, Says San Angelo is Fine and Dandy.

"A rattling fine place, a jam up good town, is San Angelo, and I am simply delighted and most agreeably surprised," is the way H. T. Pangburn, pill compounder and pharmacist generally, of Fort Worth, comments upon San Angelo. Up to Tuesday Mr. Pangburn was living in darkness, for he had never seen this place. "Why, I had no idea of the importance of San Angelo. I had thought it was a nice little place like Amarillo or Abilene, but I never suspected, no, not once, that it was a real city with all the improvements that one finds in a real city.

"Permit me to congratulate the good

people upon the splendid results that have been attained here and at the same time throw out a mild sort of suggestion that about the best thing the people of this place could do right now would be to advertise the fact that San Angelo has shed her swaddling clothes and has entered the lists against the great and the near-greats for metropolitan honors."

EXTENSIVE.

Famous Tighner Gold Vein Discovered in Forest City.

Downsville, Oct. 19.—It is claimed that the famous Tighner vein, discovered at Alleghany by H. L. Johnson, has been discovered in Forest City, on the opposite side of the hill, into

which the Tighner shaft was sunk. The discovery is claimed to have been made in the South Fork tunnel, and the ore is reported of the same nature and richness as that taken from the Tighner, which is now considered one of the richest bonanzas ever discovered in California. The South Fork property is owned by Southern California people, and Fred W. Kuhfeldt of Forest, is superintendent. Where the ledge was cut is at a great depth, and the strike may develop into one of the biggest ever made in the Southern Sierras. The South Fork tunnel is over a mile long, and several ledges have been struck in it.

We have plenty of split stove wood, block wood and cord wood. San Angelo Ice & Power Co.

FUNDS SECURED FOR RAILROAD

COLORADO, TEXAS & MEXICO TO GO FORWARD IMMEDIATELY.

PRESIDENT IS IN TEXAS

Object of Visit Not Known, but Supposed to Be in Connection With Route.

Publishers Press.

Austin, Oct. 19.—It was announced today by Morris Locke of Mangum, Okla., that funds have been secured for financing the Colorado, Texas and Mexico railroad and that the construction will begin immediately. Locke is president of the company and is now on an inspection trip through Texas. Why he is traveling over Texas is not reported, but it is likely that he has an eye on other places that would be good railroad feeders.

The line that he is at the head of will run through the coal fields at Waldrip, thence to San Antonio and Llano. It seems to be eaving its way through Western Texas in general.

Denounced.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today drew resolutions denouncing the execution of Ferrer in Spain.

Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title company's report of real estate transfers recorded Oct. 19:

James Castleberry et ux. to W. M. Gunter, \$9600; conveys 679 acres survey 5, orphan asylum.

J. N. Weatherby et al. to J. W. Johnson, valuable consideration; lots 7 and 8, block 5, Sheppard's addition.

R. V. McDavid et ux. to Mrs. W. C. Parker, \$1800; conveys lot 10, block 83, Angelo Heights addition.

Roundhouse.

Making preparations for the erection of the roundhouse for the Orient in San Angelo, 70,000 brick were unloaded Tuesday and 60,000 will be unloaded Wednesday, and this is not all the brick that will be used for building the roundhouse.

The excavation for the turntable and roundhouse has been made and everything is in readiness to start the concrete and brick work.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Penland went to Ballinger Monday on business.

R. A. Hall went to Ballinger Tuesday.

D. K. Wylie returned Tuesday from the Dallas fair.

Miss Eva Kirby left Tuesday for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon left Tuesday for Coleman, where they will make their future home. Mr. Gordon has been in the employ of the City drug store for the last four years. He says he hates to leave such a good town and if possible will return in the near future.

Mrs. J. H. Andrew, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Andrew of this city, left Tuesday for her home in Lampasas.

R. P. Bennett left Tuesday for Miles on business.

The Texas Wonder

cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials.

BURIED WRONG MAN.

Muskogee Woman Thought It Was Her Husband.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Robert P. Bradford left here for Seattle last night to join her husband, whom, until a few days ago, she believed she buried in July, 1908. Bradford disappeared more than a year ago. A few weeks later the decomposed body of a man was found at McAlester, which a dentist, who had repaired Bradford's teeth, identified as that of the missing man. Recently W. R. Robinson, an old friend of Bradford, met him in Seattle, and notified Mrs. Bradford of his whereabouts. Mrs. Bradford got in communication with her husband through the Seattle police.

We have another car of coal due. Phone us your orders. It's cheaper when we can deliver from car. San Angelo Ice & Power Co.

Are You Getting Ready For Wintry Weather?

It is one of the Missions of this Store to assist You in this if you will come Here and give Us the Opportunity.

Our Store is Full of Good, Dependable Goods for Wear during the Cooler Weather that will soon be upon you.

Better Consider the Subject in Time to have Your Efforts be of Value to You. Better come Here Now and see what We have to Offer You in the way of Winter Goods before You Actually Need Them. Then, when the time does come for You to get them you will not have to rush through in your Buying—You will at least know what you are getting.

We are having a little Sale of Blankets. There is an Especially Good Number at this Store this Week for

\$2.95

If You have not been heretofore Interested in things of this Kind now ought to be the time for You to become so. This Blanket Offering is a Bargain.

Henderson's
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

\$15,000

DEAL IN

Lakeview Addition

THE Contract is closed and \$15,000.00 is the price paid by the PARK HEIGHTS REALTY COMPANY to the San Angelo Street Car Company for a guaranteed daily car service 10 THE LAKE in Lakeview Addition. Therefore your investments in this Addition are

Absolutely Safe

Soon you will see some of the most beautiful Homes in the City going up in this Addition. Concrete sidewalks and concrete curbs are now under construction. And these improvements make your profits in this Addition

Absolutely Certain

The Car Fare to Lakeview Addition is 5 cents Each Way.

Park Heights Realty Co.

Bailey and Paul, Agents

WHEAT ACREAGE BEING INCREASED

WILL BE ONE-THIRD LARGER THAN WAS CASE LAST SEASON.

COPIOUS RAIN HELPS

R. Neeley Says Winter Rains Do More Good Than People Generally Give Credit For.

"From the most accurate information obtainable I should say that the wheat acreage about San Angelo will be at least one-third larger this season than was the case last season," says R. Neeley, the grain man.

"Of course, the great and copious rain of this week is in a measure responsible for this most satisfactory increase. Unquestionably if we can but get seasonable rains in and about San Angelo, good crops of wheat can be raised in this section. I am also one of those who believes that rain at all seasons of the year is a good thing and I further think that rain in the winter time does a great deal more good than is usually thought in this section."

WORKERS.

Orient Scrapers, Wagons and Plows On to Mertzon.

A caravan of workers left San Angelo Tuesday headed for real, real labor on the Orient-to-Mertzon job. This caravan consisted of fifty wheel scrapers, seven wagons of various things, five plows and sixty workers, and it made a procession something over a mile in length. This outfit pitched camp where Spring creek confluences with the Concho and on Wednesday, weather permitting, it will start making the dirt fly. This is the fourth outfit now on this work

SENTENCES PASSED OUT

FORMER SONORA ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GETS ONE YEAR.

BOYS TO REFORMATORY

With Disposition of These Cases Term of U. S. Circuit and District Court Ends.

Joe T. Henderson and Claude Williams will each spend the next few years at the government reformatory at Washington, while Charles Stephenson, formerly assistant postmaster at Sonora, will reside for a year and one day at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and in addition will also pay to the United States sum of \$195.

Henderson and Williams are youths who were tried in the United States court on a charge of tampering with mail received at the postoffice. The evidence adduced in the trial shows that Henderson was but 15 years of age at the time of the alleged offense, while Williams was but 13 years old. At the Washington reformatory the youths will be treated and properly educated.

Stephenson was sentenced on charge of abstracting postal funds the amount of \$195 while he was assistant postmaster at Sonora, and will spend one year and one day at the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas reformatory.

With the conclusion of these cases the federal court here adjourned Tuesday night the officials of the court took passage on the north-bound Orient train.

Mrs. Jeffries of San Antonio is visiting Mrs. Ed Duggan.