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Report From Moji Says That in Naval Engagement on March 18 Czar's Men Were Losers

ST. PETERSBURG HAS NO NEWS FROM EAST

ment Is Denied-News Dispatches Curtailed

TOKIO, March 23.-6:10 a. m.-A special dispatch from Moji (opposite Shimoneseki, Japan), says the Japanese fleet made another attack on Port Arthur on March 18, in which they bombarded the city and the de-fenses and fought a furious engage-ment with the Russian fleet outside the harbor, destroying one Russian battle-

Seven Japanese casualties are reported. There is no information con-cerning the Japanese fleet's condition. The navy department has not yet been advised of this engagement, but evidently expects the news soon.

NO DETAILS IN ST. PETERSBURG on Port Arthur are expected during the pulsions and arrests of students.

According to information received here, here now exisits a complete embargo upon newspaper dispatches direct from Port on newspaper dispatches direct from Port Arthur.

The military authorities seem to manifest no displeasure at the Japanese tactics yesterday.

On the contrary they declare such bombardments only wear out guns and the machinery of ships and the waste of ammunition without compensating advantages. They point to the comparatively inments of Santiago by the American fleet as proof of their futility.

From the positions taken by the Japanese, the latter could not see either the town or the batteries. At a range of from six to eight miles, with a high angle of fire, precision is impossible

Although the general target was large, only by lucky chance could they really damage the batteries or ships. So far as Russians had better luck, a shell from the battleship Retvizan, which was firing over

Vice Admiral Makaroff, naval commandin an engagement with the enemy.

A prominent Russian admiral explained to the correspondent of the Associated Press how absolutely essential the conservatism of the Russian naval commander Blanks of Lockhart had purchased so repair their vessels.

tactics are preliminary to the landing on movement, thus evidencing their confi-the peninsula in an attempt to cut off dence in the work. Realizing that relig-Port Arthur simultaneously with a general lous instruction in public schools would be bombardment and the commencement of contrary to the accepted notions of the

they are fully prepared. ting down upon newspaper telegram from sity, it is believed that this will prove the far east has been noticeable. This is most satisfactory solution of the owing to increased precautions to prevent lem of religion in connection with state the enemy from obtaining any news of the instituions. movement of the Russian troops.

The Russians are being massed in force along the line from Feng Huan Cheng northward for thirty miles, while a second line extends from Mukden to Hai Sheng.

All the rolling stock that will be required Dick of this city for national committeefor use in the far east has now crossed man.

BUILDERS' AND BUSINESS ISSUE

The city and county edition of The Telegram, to be

issued at some early date, will be complete in every way.

The moving into its new newspaper home is the partic-

ular occasion for the issue of this special edition, and ef-

forts will be directed to the point of getting out an issue

creditable alike to the publishers and to Fort Worth. Λ

copy of the paper will be put into the home of every taxpayer in Tarrant county, while many thousand extra

copies will reach the farms and ranches of Texas cattle-

men. An edition of at least 20,000 copies will be issued,

and to advertisers the opportunity will be one that will be readily grasped.

Lake Baikal. The last locomotive was taken over yesterday.

Prince Khilkoff, the minister of public

works, leaves for Baikal in a few days. Forty trucks of grain are reaching Port

FORTIFYING KIN CHOU

Russians Will Resist Attempt to Land on ST. PETERSBURG, March 23, 4:35 p.m.—The correspondent of Novi Kral of Port Arthur, who was proceeding up the Yalu river, writes he saw crowds of Chinese coolies throwing up earthworks on the frowning, impregnable heights at Kin Chou, north of Port Dalny. This shows that the Russians are determined to resist the Japanese attempt to land on the neck of Liao Tung peninsula. The correspondent adds: "Chinese officials who had invariably made official calls on the occasions of the Russian and Chinese new year failed to do so this year, believing that the Japanese are going to drive out

IS CALLED A SPY

the Russians."

Publisher of Tokio Newspaper Faces an

Ugly Charge TOKIO, March 23.—The house of rep-BAIL IS REFUSED sentatives today appointed a committee of eighteen members to investigate the charge that Telsuke Akiyama, a member of parliament, is in the employ of the Russian government. Akiyama is Story of Damage by Bombard- publisher of the Nirokushitbun, a Tokio paper which has bitterly assalled the govrnment, particularly upon its financial

It also charged the government with having forced capitalists to subscribe to the war bonds recently issued and pre-dicted that the second loan would prove

Local prosecution which was instituted resulted in a decision yesterday ordering the permanent suppression of the publi cation and imprisonment of paper's editor for four months. The case was subsequently appealed and both Akiyama and his friends vigorously denied the charge The hearings before the committee and

the later discussion of the question in the house promises to be exceedingly

TO BLOW UP UNIVERSITY

was given a life sentence on the charge of the murder of James Wilson of Fort Attempt Made by Revengeful Russian Students at Odessa
NEW YORK, March 23.—It is learned here, says an American dispatch from Kieff, that an attempt was made on Fri ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.-1:17 p. day night to blow up the Odessa Univer m .- Further details of yesterday's attack sity, supposedly out of revenge for ex Two bombs were exploded which day, but nothing in the way of private or smashed a wall and shook the quadrangle newspaper dispatches supplementing the Nine other bombs were discovered, the official accounts have been received up fuses of which had failed to explode.

significant damage done by the bombard- Religious Work to Be Maintained by Christian Women's Mission Board

AUSTIN, Texas, March 23 .- (Special.)known the Japanese accomplished noth- The Christian woman's board of mission ing yesterday. On the other hand, the will now establish a Bible chair near the university. Dr. Wallace C. Payne of Lawthe hill, landing on one of the Japanese rence, Kan., and the instructor in the battleships. Of course, it was admitted Kansas university Bible chair, was in rence, Kan., and the instructor in the these pot shots are trying to the garri- Austin several weeks looking over the situation and has reported very favoraer at Port Arthur, is being commended for bly on the advisability of establishing his self-restraint in not risking his ships such a chair in connection with the University of Texas. The efforts that brough about this movement in Texas was that made by Texas ladies. Mrs. M. at Port Arthur was at present. He said: blocks on the speedway, just west of the "If Admiral Makaroff had a disposition to university athletic field, and offered thes go out and meet the enemy and should together with a cash donation of \$10,00 give battle upon the approach of the Japa- if the Christian woman's board of mis nese and defeat them, the victory would slons would establish a Bible chair at have been fruitless, as necessarily it would Austin. The donations have been turned be purchased by some injuries to the over and the board of missions will be ships, and our lack of adequate docking gin work on the building as soon as pos-facilities at Port Arthur would render it sible. They expect to be able to begin impossible to refit them, whereas the their course of lectures for the year Japanese have ample docks in which to 1904-05. Dr. Payne also stated that a repair their vessels." The feeling here is that the Japanese had made liberal contributions to the a siege. For this, the Russians declare church and state in America, and, although there is no organic connection be During the last ten days a general shut- tween such a movement and the univer

MAYOR DICK ENDORSED

ARDMORE, I. T., March 23 .- (Special. -The Democratic Club of Madill last

upon which the court acted today. This brings the case again before a Tarrant THE UNIVERSITY AN EXPLOSION WRECKS HOTEL

Worth.

Several Buildings at Wheeling, W. Va., Demolished and One or More Killed

Court of Criminal Appeals De-

nies New Presentation of

Arguments Against

a Reversal

L. M. Green Contempt

Case From Smith

district court, refusing J. M. Chappel bail.

and also affirmed the sentence of twenty

rears in the penitentiary in the Spencer Patton case, from Dallas county.

The case of Andrew McDonald, from

Dallas county was reversed and remanded.

McDonald is the negro who was given a

eath penalty on the charge of murder.

A rehearing was denied in the case

Joe Wolf, from Tarrant county. Wolf

No opinion was rendered in the L. M.

Recently, on an argument by Judge B.

D. Shropshire and Judge W. R. Parker, attorneys for Wolf, the court of criminal

appeals granted a reversal, bringing the ase back to this county for another trial.

ounty Attorney Lattimore filed a motion

for a rehearing of the argument for re-

versal, and it is a denial of this rehearing

reen contempt case from Smith county.

The court will adjourn this week.

WHEELING, W. V., March 23.-Sharp's didings were destroyed today by an exosion either of dynamite or natural gas. The body of William Lawton has been reovered from the debris and it is feared other guests of the hotel have been killed.

Gas Jets Turned On at Full Head in a New York East Side Tenement

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Three perons were killed by illuminating gas in a five-story tenement on East r less overcome.

The dead are: Otto Grossman, 35 years old, a hostler; Jennie Grossman, 32 years old, his wife; Rosie Long-According to felder, 82 years old, a seamstress, poarding with the Grossmans. Two gas jets were found turned on

at full head.

NEW YORK, March 23.-Richard A. tients have complained of an increase McCurdy, the millionaire president of of pain.

the Mutual Life Insurance Company, is very ill, says a special dispatch from Santa Barbara, Cal. He will be re-

KILLED IN RUNAWAY ARDMORE, L. T., March 23.-(Special.) esterday he died last night.



IN THE SCHOOLS

Miniature Government, Complete in Detail, Will Be Organized in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 23.-The public chools of Chicago will be organized into miniature national, state and municipal by Superintendent Edwin G. Cooley are

Superintendent Cooley believes that by otel. Lewis restaurant and several small ment, civics can be taught with better re-

The plan being considered by Superin- streets without stepping on them. tendent Cooley and the other Chicago edu-

overnment. The state and the city gov- eling is very uncomfortable rnments will be formed in much the Even under the best of circumstances, by the Australian ballot system, and in seats along either side. They are never

ples of co-education and equal suffrage.

Attempt at Using Metal in Treating time one has in traveling. Cancer Are Abandoned

in any hospital in Europe, and the haps the people in Russia,

DRUNKARD'S HOSPITAL

to have been in poor health for some dipsomaniac hospital at Knoxville. This thing is done in the most approved Chesis the first open approval of the "dysp" terfieldian manner.

TEEM WITH SOLDIERS

NO TEARFUL LEAVE-TAKING WHEN THE SOLDIER BOYS DEPART

Enterprise Association in the Far East.

Special to The Telegram.) TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 26.-The streets of fusion. Then men are all quiet and well bringing the pupils into organizations rep- Japan's capital are filled with soldiers. behaved, and I have yet to see a drunker resenting the different stages of govern- Almost every train that comes into the soldier in Japan. The discipline of the city from the north is filled with fighting men is perfect and they behave themselves men, and one can hardly walk about the as no other soldiers in the world behave.

The railroads are all under government cators interested in the project contem- control and they have all been taken over plates the election of a national house of for military purposes. Troop trains block dates the election of a national house of epresentatives from the grammar schools onsidered as separate states and the get anywhere. There are now six trains representatives from the grammar schools all the lines and it is almost impossible to election of senators from the high schools.

Each elementary school will send one representative to the national congress and each high school will send several sena- thirty-seven hours, where a month ago it tors—one or two from each year's class— was twelve. On all the lines sleeping and to the higher branch of the mock national dining cars have been taken off and trav-

The president and all officers of all railroad traveling in Japan is not pleas-ant, for the roads are all narrow gauge branches of the government will be elected and the cars are small, with six or eight very detail the machinery of the national heated, but on extremely cold days flat government will be copied. The little gov- tanks of hot water are placed on the floors rnment will be founded upon the princi- so that one's feet do not entirely freeze And to these usual discomforts the added liscomforts of being switched around and RADIUM IS NO SPECIFIC tied up on side tracks so that troop trains may have the right of way, and you can gain some slight idea of the uncomfortable

There is very little information obtain-NEW YORK, March 23.—The radium able about where the troops are going, treatment for cancer has been entirely Thousands of them are being gathered at abandoned at the cancer hospital, Nagasaki and transports are sailing from Eleventh street today and many occu- cables the Herald's London corre- there every day. But that is all we know. pants of the neighboring flats more spendent. It was never viewed with Where the troops are going and how they much hope there, and a few days ago are getting on when they arrive is some the last unsuccessful experiment with thing we know nothing about. It is said

door of the house to which they are assigned and, with many bows, present their order. It is received with more bows on the part of the bouseholder. Then the ordinance they will hand him a card warnmoved to New York in his private car moved to New York in his private car immediately instead of visiting relations of the point of the new york in his private car back, and then they bow many times to back, and then they bow many times to back, and then they bow many times to liable. Public school teachers also will be gether. After five minutes of this point directed to take particular pains in pointtives here for five or six weeks as he had planned. He arrived here only a few days ago accompanied by his son. Mr. McCurdy is 70 years of and is said to the location of a no loud talk or roughness and every-

law, which went into effect two years The entertaining of troops is just as ARDMORE, I. 1. March 13.—(Special)

—A transfer man named King of Pauls
Valley was so badly injured in a runaway vesterday he died last night.

There are no weeping relatives in sight days.

THE MIKADO'S FIGHTERS NEVER GET DRUNK AND THE PUBLIC SEES UNING ENERGY | and if there are any tender leave takings. government, if plans under consideration Special Commissioner of the Newspaper they are all completed before the soldiers get within sight of the trains. Everything is done in the most methodical manner pissible, and there is absolutely no con

President of New York Board | ject by the states of the union. A meeting of the executive committee of the Whereby Pupils Can Help Check Disease

NEW YORK, March 23.-In an attempt Protestant churches are concerned," deto check the dissemination of pneumonia clared Rev. David H. Greer, bishop coadand germs of other diseases of the re- New York. that about 40,000 of them have been land- spiratory organs, President Darlington of The Roman Catholic church was invited According to the Daily Mail the trials ded in Chemulpo, but that is only rumor. As a matter of fact, we in Tokio know of half a million school children. His idea of that church regarding divorce is well five grains, covered only with mica less about what is going on in this war sheeting, probably the largest morsel than any one else in the world, except perthe enforcement of laws prohibiting ex- Personally, I do not believe in divorce According to neighbors Grossman in any hospital in Europe, and the several times threatened to turn on the gas and end his life and that of his wife.

Last night it is said there was merry

The handling of the Japanese troops is done very quietly. When they are immediately billeted on the inhabitants, for the barracks, enorther wises.

The handling of the Japanese troops is done very quietly. When they are immediately billeted on the inhabitants, for the barracks, enorther wises, but that, in educating the children he will be educating the man. He has brought the matter to the attention of the representatives of the Episcopal maps the people in Russia.

The handling of the Japanese troops is done very quietly. When they are immediately billeted on the inhabitants, for the barracks, enorther wises, but that was all.

The soldiers present themselves at the

It is designed that both boys and girls carry a little pad of the warning slips.

MAYOR McCLELLAN ILL

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Mayor Mc

All Members of French Ministry Likely to Resign After the Naval Inquiry Is Finished

CRISIS EXPECTED BEFORE WEEK'S END

President Said to Be Considering a Conference to Form New Body

PARIS, March 23.—The belief steadily grows that the Combes ministry may not be able to weather the recent minor reverves, and it is even said in high quarters that the culmination of the crisis is likely to come next Friday, with the re-tirement of Marine Minister Pelletan, and probably all the members of the present ministry may follow suit.

The committee having in charge the in-quiry into the status of the navy is expected to make its report Friday, and this will probably arouse a heated controversy and bring on a decisive issu As to the strength of M. Pelletan and the ministry as a whole, it is understood that no final decision will be taken pending the determination of this issue on Friday, or soon thereafter, but it is the beief of those having the best means of obtaining information that President Loubet is prepared to invite either M. Mil-lerand or M. Doumer to form a new min-

M. Doumer has taken little active part n politics lately, having recently returned from Indo-China, where he was governor general, but it is understood he is highly regarded by M. Loubet.

stry in the event of the fall of the old

The belief continues that M. Delcasse will retain the portfolio of foreign affairs the ministry is reconstructed, but the whole question of a change in personnel is ill problematic, owing to the narrowness of the government majority and the un-certainty regarding the action of parlia-

TO BE SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

Eminent Protestant Ministers and Laymen Meet in New York to Discuss the Great Problem of Today

NEW YORK, March 23.-A citation igainst divorce and the marriage of divorced persons has resulted in a meeting re of eminent Protestant ministers and laymen who will attempt to solve the problem of uniform legislation on the subconference presided over by Bishop Doans of Health Devises a Plan of Albany drafted a rough outline of the proposed law which later will be presented to the full meeting for discussion. The conference is a direct result of action taken by the Protestant Episcopal church in its last general conference at San Francisco

"Every effort will be made to forever solve the divorce evil so far as the jutor of the Episcopal arch-diocese of

gas and end his life and that of his wife.

Last night it is said there was merry making at Grossman flat and considerable wine was drunk.

RICHARD McCURDY ILL

RICHARD MCCURDY securing divorces, re-marry under the rites of some other Protestant church. "Ideal legislation on such a matter can come only after many rebuffs, discouragements and long deliberation as to the wisest course, but such legislation will be enacted and the divorce scourge checked so far as it is in the power of the churches to accomplish."

FOUND WITH FOUR WOUNDS BEAUMONT, Texas, March 23 .- (Speial.)-Fred Hopp, timekeeper on the Southern Pacific work train, was found ago and which has been severely criti-cized. The abandoned institution for platforms and the streets around the sta-

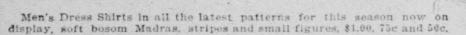
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you even suspect it. If you have the slightest doubt about your condition you should at once TEST YOUR KIDNEYS AT HOME. Let some morning urine stand 24 hours; if a feat about in it, or it is the least cloudy or smoky, your kidneys are utterly unable to carry the waste matter out of the body, and if allowed to run on without treatment, uric acid will clog the blood and poison the whole system, causing serious complications and death

If you have pains in the back, uric acid poison, rhoumatic pains and swellings, gout, gravel, diabetes, Bright's disease, inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs, scalding pains when you urinate, eczema, jaundice, torpid liver; or, if a woman, bearing-down sensation, fainting spells, painful periods or so-called female weakness, your kidneys have been seriously affected for months, as cutward symptoms seldom show themselves until the disease has been working a love fixed to the control of the bladder and urinary organs, scalding pains when you urinate, eczema, jaundice, torpid liver; or, if a woman, bearing-down sensation, fainting spells, painful periods or so-called female weakness, your kidneys have been seriously affected for months, as cutward symptoms seldom show themselves until the disease has been working a love fixed to the control of the bladder and urinary organs, scalding pains when you urinate, eczema, jaundice, torpid liver; or, if a woman, bearing-down sensation, fainting spells, painful periods or so-called female weakness, your kidneys have been seriously affected for months, as cutward symptoms seldom show themselves until the disease has been working a long time.

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KNIGHT

them the man Roosevelt, who, through many a fight in which hard blows wer oung man's resolve to try to 'make ROOSEVELT THE YOUNG MAN'S little better, because he had lived in it, through fair days and foul, through Jacob A. Riis his dictated his latest good report and evil (and of this last ook, "Theodore Roosevelt the Citizen," | there never was a lack), sounded his which is to be published by the Outlook | battle ery, Better faithful than fa-



ROOSEVELT. Drawn by George T. Tobin for "Theo-

dore Roosevelt the Citizen.' Company this spring, to the Young Men mous, and won."

of America. He says in his first chap-"I shall be speaking to the young, being one of the highest salaried carthose splendid knight he is, himself toonists in the United States, and or et a young man filled with the high one of its greatest newspapers at that,

John T. McCutcheon, in addition to surage and brave ideals that make is a particularly active young man

"Booze" that Won't "Jag"

youth the golden age of the great He has to draw a cartoon every day,

A French physician, Dr. A. Loir, claims to have discovered a process for depriving wines and liquors of their intoxicating properties and injurious

He proposes to treat all liquors by Pasteurization—that is, by subjection to a degree of heat sufficient to kill all injurious bacteria-and he is confident that this will obviate most of the evils of so-called alcoholism. This is claimed to be a most important discovery, which will wipe out the convention has been received as

intemperance. But don't be too fast in believing that. Even if all that Dr. Loir claims about killing germs and removing intoxicating properties be true, nobody will have less interest in it all than the very people who are intemperate. Who wants wines that do not intoxicate? Certainly not the intemperate.

They would as soon drink soda water. The delusion that intemperate people are such because they like the taste of liquors is without foundation.

Most hard drinkers in this country drink whisky, and the whisky drinker who actually likes whisky is rare indeed. The ordinary whisky drinker either disguises the taste of it or else

takes a "chaser" after it to get it out of his mouth as quickly as possible. He may gag at smell of it, revolt at taste of it, his stomach may rebel against it and promptly expel it, but he drinks it and drinks again because he likes the intoxicating effect of it.

He drinks it-not because he likes it, but in spite of the fact that he detests it-because the thing he likes is the "jag.

The booze with the devil boiled out of it might be acceptable to invalids might serve various good purposes; but it never would seduce the hard

Sarsaparilla
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nd besides that his illustrations are appearing in several magazines, "The ippearing in several magazines. "The Saturday Evening Post" recently contained a very clever article for which e supplied pictures and text, a forthoming book of political stories will be llustrated by his drawings, and when e has nothing else to do he can watch the royalties come in on his own book published last year. "Cartoons by Mc-'utcheon" had the remarkable sale of 0,000 copies in 1903, which, for a book of carteons, is almost without prece-dent. Books of fiction, of course, run up ten times this figure, but Mr. Mc-Cutcheon's book was a collection of pictures only. A much greater success is expected for his "Bird Center Cartoons," published by A. C. Mc-Clure & Co., because this has a thread of narrative connecting the different pictures, and the same characters appear in each. These cartoons have been immensely popular in the newspaper and the book should be an unqualified

"The Highroad" is the title of a new novel to be issued by Messrs, Herbert S. Stone & Co., by the middle of April. mann has made arrangements to hold It is published anonymously, but its a Maifest in this city at Hermann sub-title, "The Autobiography of an Park May 76 and 17.

Ambitious Mother," explains in a measure its scope. It is said to be a study vote of all the Sons of Hermann of of the worldly American widow-the Fort Worth, of which there are four woman of the small town who in adapt- lodges, and the result announced in ing herself adroitly to her environment | The Telegram April 15. radually rises above it. She has too knows how to get what she wants.



ure and the New Century.

R. L. Carlock.

Rollin M. Pease will give a song re- he said: ffering will be offered the audience.

Appointment of Those Who Are to Have Charge of the Meeting to Be Held Here Next Month

Meetings of both the reception and ed. Brown & Vera, 10th and Jennings. he arrangement committees for the

Phillips, Mrs. E. P. Saunders, Mrs. W. N. Foster, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. A. F. Con-

At this meeting it was decided to inrease the membership of the commitee and to have each of the incoming trains during the convention met by the Fort Worth women, whose speial care it will be to suitably enter- plans for the coming year will be disain the wives and daughters of the isiting railroaders.

this morning were Mesdames C. H. Plumb, J. M. Garvin, F. A. Ingraham, Claude Copher, T. M. W. Martin, M. H. Seymour, A. S. Phillips, Henry O'Toole, E. T. people in distress established. teeder, I. M. Dean, L. M. Mann, T. H.

Briggance, R. J. Barrett, J. O. Bowles, NEWS OF SAN ANGELO Charles Moore, A. F. Conlisk, M. S. Bogert, George Phillips, George Frazier John L. Baker, Ed Harrison, O. D. Ball, City Council Is Endeavoring to Enforce A. Tucker, Larry Gilmaugh, B. T Conway, J. H. Kelly, C. C. Clark and Sborne and Miss Madge Talksdorf. Another meeting of this committee will be held next Wednesday, the place ed city pound keeper last night. The Telegram.

At the meeting of the arrangement for. ommittee the program as arranged by

A partial list of the delegates from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen to the meeting of the legislative Ella Sterrett, daughter of a Concho counboard to be held on the day following ty cattlemen, at Brownwood last week.

J. A. Webb, Lodge No. 422, Green- cery Company. ville; D. M. Lilly, Lodge No. 616, Bonham; J. K. Fairley, Lodge No. 8. Deni- ers at work grading the business streets C. A. Mitchner, Lodge No. 506, with gravel. Houston; J. M. Haddon, Lodge No. 145, No. 548, Commerce; M. J. Lally, Lodge ences of a dozen or more lodge No. 281, San Antonio; W. M. Dixin, Lodge No. 324, Gainesville: Justin Cassidy, Lodge No. 147, Brownwood Messer, Lodge No. 325, Wichita Falls; J. T. Ward, Lodge No. 70, Longlew: F. E. Stearnes, Lodge No. 573,

Sons of Hermann of This City Are Arranging to Have Annual Festivities in This City

Lodge No. 33 of the Sons of Her-

A committee on arrangements has much tact to be flashy, and too much been appointed and it is making lavish eleverness to be brilliant, but she preparations to make everything a success. Besides the crowning of the May queen, which will be done on the even-

ing of the 16th, there will be dancing and a concert each night. In the afternoon game's will be held or the children so as to give them a share of the pleasures as well as the

elder folk. The committee is as follows: Zelichowski, chairman; H. Mueller, secretary; John Bergmann, Christ Allmen rager, F. Gernsbacher, H. Roeder, S. Kujawski.

INTERPRETING THE BIBLE Representative Sullivan of New York quit talking politics and horses long enough one day this week to relate this

"In Niagara county, my state, there Three clubs met this afternoon, the lived a pious old Baptist minister who Woman's Wednesday, the Current Litera- was nothing if not original in his il-Good Book. One Sunday he was edify-Mrs. S. E. Evans of Morristown, Tenn., Miss Sara Evans and Miss Florence, Lyles of Huntsville, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. young high roller, as we would call games. such a character of the present time,

o admission feer but an opportunity for was wheezy and husky, for he had been eating husks. But, my hearers, the young man had a father waiting to re-Miss Moody and Miss Evans of Sher- ceive him, and straight way the old man natis and there promises to be all sorts nan are the guests of Mrs. W. P. McLean. ordered the fatted calf killed. Before of excitement. the feast was over the boy who had stayed at home while his younger the St. Louis Browns, the regular division was coming to the house from the cern of the Major league team. and saw that his calf was gone. He any better until he got to the house and displace Dundon. and then there was a general row."

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J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phore 530. Rent your fans from Bound Electric Co Try our Java and Rio coffee, 3 pounds

for 50c. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 809 Houston st. There will be a meeting of the Tennis Association on next Friday evening at 8 'clock at the Belcher loan office in the gam Board of Trade building. All those interested are urged to be present. Club

The names added to the committee has rented the building at No. 3111/2 Main street and it will at once be furnished and a meeting place for army services will be provided. He will continue to reside on

Stock Law

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 23 .- The city council is taking steps to enforce the stock law. David Girdwood was appoint- of E. W. Grove. 25c. stock law. David Girdwood was appointof meeting to be announced later in is the first stock law the town has ever had and considerable howls are looked

The range in this whole section is sufcomplaining of hard luck.

Joe Funk, one of the old time cattlemen of this section, was married to Miss ton county or ganization met on March 12 The Armour Packing Company have sold their branch here to the Thompson Gro- terest in the work. The city has a force of teams and labor-

The Santa Fe Railway Company has San Antonio; J. A. Hightower, Lodge issued folders giving the personal experi-No. 372. Big Springs; J. H. Dunkin, zens and farmers in this locality and tell-Lodge No. 224. Ennis; L. M. Mann, ing of their success. These folders are odge No. 83, Fort Worth; J. W. Reed, sent out to increase the emigration of Ledge No. 20, Paris; G. L. Wilson, farmers to this section. The country is Lodge No. 449, Cleburne; O. L. Kinsley, settling up at a wonderfully rapid rate.

DENTON, Texas, March 23.—(Special.) Even though offered at half effice for victim of lagrippe and old age. Tony will be refunded. marillo; Edwin T. Avrer, Lodge No. had been a resident of the town of Den- If food does not digest well, if there is San Antonio; L. P. Johnson, Lodge ton since the early days, and he was the gas or pain in the stomach, if the ton-in-243. Texarkana; H. F. Gaul, Lodge most unique character the town has ever is coated and the breath had, if there is El Paso; W. H. Briggs, Lodge known. He existed on a government pen-constipation and straining. Dr. Howard's 154. Palestine: W. H. Powell Lodge sion for service in the war with Mexico specific will cure you and with the federal army in the civil have Druggists H. Pangburn & Co's 12, Somerville; S. B. Taylor, Lodge war. Many interesting stories are related personal guarantee to return your money 148, Tyler: W. E. Mangam. Lodge of him, one of which runs to the effect that several years ago he was induced form of tiny granules, and can be carried to walk all the way to Little Rock, Ark... In the vest 'pecket of purse. It is very Loodge No. 491, Austin; A. C. Branham. and return by certain practical jokers popular in New York City, and it is not unusual to see some one after a meal at odge No. 146, Houston; A. B. Overley, the joke, but on returning to Denton pur- one of the large hotels or restaurants Lodge No. 546, Del Dio; A. T. Hohen, life the even tenor of his way. He was it will prevent the uncomfortable feeling buried at the city cometery.

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SPORTING NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE

ers, who has been confined to his room lustrations of various chapters of the Worth, is doing so well that he hopes to be out in about ten days.

On next Saturday Fort Worth fans will

have a chance to again see the Cincinnati cital at the Cannon Avenue Presbyterian "The young man was tattered and Colts. This is the division of the Cinchurch tomorrow evening. There will be weary and worn out and sore; his voice cinnatis which lost to the home team so "The young man was tattered and Colts. This is the division of the Cindecisively last Sunday. Sunday President Ward's "Little Japs" will meet the "regulars" of the Cincin-

'On next Monday the "Japs" will play

CLARK COMING BACK

A special correspondent of the Chicago thought it had been stolen and said Record-Herald writes that in all proba-They have stolen my fatted calf-the bility Harry Clark will be sent back to calf that I have watched over and fed Dallas, as his preliminary work does not these many years." He didn't know indicate that he will be fast enough to

ound that it had been killed to feast | Berry, the eatcher for Dallas last year, the return of the wayward brother, on the contrary, has pleased Comisky and then there was a general row." greatly, and is considered one of the White Sox's, recruits that will "make

SHAM MEYERS HERE

ase for Fort Worth in the years and was also a member of the Sham" is out of the baseball business as ar as playing is concerned. He met with an accident a couple of years ago, the discharge of a firearm removing the wer portion of his left leg, and since nat time he has had to carry wood at the ower extremity. He is jolly, jovial and nergetic as of old, however, and after a ng stay at Shreveport, is through here greeting old friends, and looking for a loition. Meyers was always a good balllayer. He delighted the bleachers, and when his mit went out after a hard liner o first, it generally stopped it. He was not bad on running bases, and he always

had a good word for every one.

THE GUIDE IS HERE The Telegram has received an advance py of Reach's American League Baseoall Guide for 1904. It is a neat little ook of 300 pages, filled chuck full of information for the lovers of the national

sketches of many famous players; the records of the season of 1908 and every-thing that belongs to official records, Among its interesting features is the story of the game at Corsicana of the Corsicana-Paris game of May 14, 1903, when Paris made nine home runs, Welfe getting three, Bateman four, Coyle and Walsh one each. Parls made a total score of thirteen runs. Corsicana also put the oall over the fence in the ninth inning. Before the next vicit of the Paris team

moved its outfield fences back. COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine call for

eam to Corsicana the local management

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE UNION DENTON, Texas, March 23 .- (Special.) The Farmers' Co-Operative) Union of America now has a number of local the sub-committee and announced yes- fering for rain and stockmen are again branches organized in Denton county and the organizer is going ahead with the work of installing new unions. The Denand adopted a constitution and elected a county lecturer who will make the rounds occasionally and try to keep up the in-

GOOD WAY TO DO BUSINESS

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tee a Cure When one can buy gold dellars for fifty ents, it is a good time to purchase. In offering a 50 cent bottle of Dr. Howand's celebrated specific for the cure of constituation and dyspensia at 25 cents, H. T. Pangburn & Co. are giving one of the greatest trade chances ever offered to the people of Fort Worth.

-Antone Henn, better known in Denton introductory purposes, the specific is sold as old "Tony," died here last night, a under a guarantee to cure or the money

which frequently follows a hearty meal.

Market Quot

NORTH FORT WORTH, March 23 .- J. E. Biffle, The cattle market today, with an average J. E. Abney, good quality offered and reports of higher E. R. R., Col markets in the north, opened early and S. King, Mex ruled strong and active, with a good clear-ance. Choice heavy steers, of 1.150 to 1.- W. C. Horn, 200 pounds, sold with a top of \$3.80, with Brown & McC the heavy well fed kinds at \$3.25@3.50. R. G. Love. Wand the good handy weight killing stuff J. M. Cunning \$2.90@3 20.
The general quality of the cow run was Pallon & Hui at \$2.90@3 20.

far above that of either yesterday or Mon-day and, stimulated both by an active de-W. G. Renison, Prosper mand and by reports of strong markets E. S. Barry, Dublin elsewhere, trading was on a tasts of 5c HORSES AND MULES to 10c higher than Tuesday. Heavy fed Ed Howard, Lawton, Okla...... cows, averaging 1.061 pounds, sold at \$3. with the bulk of the supply of good fed C. C. Ussury, Valley View cows at \$2.30@2.75, medium butcher stock Smith & McG., Lindsay, I. T...... at \$2@2.30, and the ordinary thin cows J. T. S. Argyle and canners at \$1.50@2.

Calves were plentiful, but the quality D. R. Martin, Arlington

was nothing extra, and the supply changed W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard hands at steady prices. Bulls sold in light numbers at current Cattle1,200

Hogs Six loads of hogs, five of which were Horses and mules 28 points came in with steady to higher markets, the local buyers with the light reccipts of ordinary quality were not willing to concede any advance. Oklahoma Calves changing hands at prices ranging between Sheep 6.00

The quality of pigs and lights showed a slight improvement over yesterday's run HOGS-Nothing heavy in either Oklaho and, although the market ruled slow and ma or Texas hogs was offered on the marweak on this end of the offering, the best light hogs of 167 pounds sold at \$4.75, with the bulk at \$4.04.50.

On the late morning market buyers and steady, best sorted Oklahoma packers, av-

salesmen differed as to the condition of eraging 201 pounds, of which there was the market, and when asked his opinion one load, selling strong at \$5.05. Texas regarding values today as compared with hogs, both light and medium weight, sold yesterday, one of the buyers said: "Oh, slow at prices ranging between \$4.77% of f con't know; 10c lower, I guess." It did 4.971/2. The sales: not seem to be a guessing affair with the sellers, who were quoting best hogs steady to strong with the common Texas stuff 72... 201 \$5.05 15... 202 4.90 slow and weak.

J. M. Daugherity, the well known Texas 53..... 195 4.7712 20..... cattleman, has made a request for 175 6... 168 4.77½ 9... 167 cars, to be used in transporting cattle 26... 190 4.75 1... 430 from Carlsbad, N. M., to the pasture fields 8... 169 4.75 12... 123 in southern Kansas. This is the first requisition of any importance made from that place this spring for cars for shipping cattle to northern pastures, and it will doubtless spring be spring to the spring cattle to northern pastures, and it will doubtless spring the spring terms, which he sold to Armour & Co. will doubtless soon be followed by others. at \$6. Two heavy mutton sheep, aver-This indicates that a large number of cat-

stuff. The sales: board of aldermen it was allowed to die No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 25....1.185 \$3.60 26....1.157 \$3.60

20....1,140 3.60 49....1,204 3.60 w. L. Scott, a well known extremal, has just purchased in Uvalde county, Tex- as, a ranch of 3,200 acres, which he will 33.....1.072 3.40 30.... 929 3.30 as, a ranch of 3,200 acres, which he will 23..... 910 3.30 9.... 984 3.25 The land is vanuable, and in addition to 25.... 883 3.20 2....1,920 3.15 running a herd of cattle on it. Mr. Scott 11.... 905 3.10 27.... 900 2.90 may decide to add a ffeck of geats to his 14 684 2.90 21.... 845 2.85 23.... 795 2.65

Sam Welles, hog buyer for the Continental Packing Company of Chicago, does No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5.80; cows and helfers. \$1.75@4.50; stocknot believe prices are going to sear. He 1....1.090 \$2.75 figures that both the quantity and quality 9....1.227 2.40 of hogs is adverse to a continuous bull;

L. C. Wall, an old-time ranchman of Midland and one of the best known stockmen in the Fanhancle district, says that the winter so far as a large majority of Texas ranchmen are concerned, has been of killing stuff at \$2.30@2.75. Medium sheep tops, \$5.25; lamb tops, \$5.85. a mild one, stock having had no set back butcher stock was in good demand at \$2.0 whatever, and that owners are feeling very good over the situation. If prices would brace up a little, he says, Texas 1, 1,000 2,000 and 1,000 cattlemen would have every reason to ex- 1.....1.090 pect a prosperous year.

There are at the present time over 300.- 27..... 773 2.65 000 mules in Missouri, which are valued 1..... 910 2.50 at \$22,000,000. This is about 9 per cent of the mules in the United States, and at all of the markets throughout the country. 10.... 764 1.50

J. E. Henderson Jr. of San Angelo is 1.... 720 1.50 feeding a string of 500 steers at Bai- 13.... 595 1.40 linger, on the Santa Fe railroad west of

William Connelly, buyer for the Maier Packing Company of Los Angeles, Cal. demand to an order than steady to strong with a heavy end of pigs and lights, \$4.70 @ 4.90; packers, \$4.00 throughout the middle and northwest was loaded out from Langtry Monday.

T. M. Griffith of Miami, I. T., who t. 1..... 120 \$5.00 one of the big cattle feeders of that part 33.... 115 4.00 of the territory, has about finished up marketing the cattle that he had on feed. That part of the territory is also short on hogs, as a disease resembling hog cholera has prevailed there all winter. and has cleaned out the entire hog crop.

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

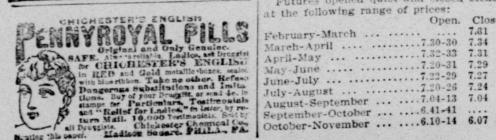
Smith & McClelland, Midlothian William Bryant, Midlothian 21 1.... 190 C. C. Ussury, Valley View 23 H. J. Strunk, Lawton, Okla..... 23 Houston & Fisher, Conzales 23 W. H. Jennings, Catulia 188 G. E. Griffin, Myra 43

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gham, Putnam 30 Van Alstyne 28	May

450

BULLS

1..... 910 2.75

650 1.25

noon market. The sales:

CALVES-The supply was composed

demand for all other classes of cattle, sold

the day's trading being done on the fore-

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

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eccipts of the same day last year:

Galveston ... 4,682

New Orleans 5,560

Mobile ... 1,942

Philadelphia

Houston ... 1,971

at the following range of prices:

LIVERPOOL

Futures opened quiet and closed steady

Total 977

5 000 bales.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

Today Last year

No. Ave. Price

6.... 110 \$4.75

ices as follows: ..13.45 14.13 13.45 14.10-11 railway.

follows:

KK, March 23.-Cotton ranges

Open. High. Low. Close. .. 13.35 13.72 13.30 13.84-85

.13.00 13.32 12.96 13.30-32 .11.96 12.45 11.96 12.42-45

.13.46 14.04 13.46 14.04

.11.35 11.48 11.35 11.41

ORLEANS COTTON

(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, March 23 .- The grain and the suit.

	provisions marke	ts ran	nged a	s follo	ws to:
	day:				
	Wheat-	Open	. High	Low	Close.
	May	91%	9214	9136	92b
	July	85 7/8	86	851/8	85% a
	September	80%	811/8	801%	81
	Corn-				
	May	5134	52	50 1/2	
	July	4914	4914	485%	49%
	September	48%	4914		49
	Oats-				
	May		3944		
1	July	37%	37%	3714	37%
	September	32	82		311/2a
	Pork-				
	May	13:07	13.07	12.75	12.90
	July 1	3.25	13.27	12.87	12.90
	Lard-				
	May	6.92	6.97	6.85	6.87
1	July		7.17	7.02	7.02
	Ribs-				
	May	6.80	6.80	6.67	6.70
	July				
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NEW YORK STOCKS

Open. High. Low. Close Atchison 70% 71 70% 70% 70% Amal. Copper 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% Chicago and Alton, 28% 38% the will be moved from that part of the ket is quoted strong and active, with an Canadian Pacific . 1151/2 1147/5, 1147/6 excellent demand for heavy fed killing Baltimore and Ohio 801/2 811/8 791/4 793/4 The Kansas City municipal abattoir scheme is dead, despite the strengous efforts of the alderman who futhered it to save it from defeat. This ambitious dispenses of political manifestations are at political manifestations. Mexican Central .. 1114 11% 1114 11% save it from defeat. This ambitious dispenser of political patronage had drafted a scheme for a great city shaughter and packing house, which would afford a field sold mostly on the morning market at strong prices as compared with this week's ess. The excuse for the scheme was the "emancipation of the retail butchers" and a reduction in meat prices. The retailers refused to give the plan their approval.

The supply of steers today, New York Central 1114 1154 1174 1181 11614 1174 1181 11614 1174 1181 11614 1174 1181 11614 1174 1181 11614 1174 1181 11614 1184 1185 1184 1184 1185 11 11½ 11½ 11½ 11% Frieda Rosbeck. Sales to noon, 834,000.

Call money, 1% per cent. FOREIGN MARKETS

2.... 770 2.90 CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, March 23.-Cattle-Receipts, 11.... 680 2:65 56.000; market opened strong and closed Arthur loc higher; tops, \$5.80; beeves, \$3.75@ 1....1.350 \$2.50 ers and feeders, \$2.50@4.30.

Hogs—Receipts, \$2.50@4.30. 1s...1.050 2.25 Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market of the second steady at action of the second st 1....1.280 2.10 4..... 975 2.00 5c to 10c higher and closed steady at ac-1.... 930 1.90 3..... 773 1.65 vance; mixed and butchers. \$5.29@5.45; COWS—With an exceptionally good to choice heavy. \$5.35@5.50; rough

> KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, March 23:- Cattle-Receipts, 8 000; market steady; beeves, \$2.60 Orleans, is as follows: 13....1.661 3.90 @5.15; cows and helters, \$1.75@4.40; 6.... 980 2.75 stockers and feeders, \$3@4.25. 2.65 Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market steady; creasing cloudiness; warmer.
> 2.55 mixed and butchers, \$5,05@5.20; good to choice heavy, \$5.10@5.15; rough heavy.
>
> Warmer in west portion Thomas American Control of the contro 2.40 85.15%5.20; light, \$4.90%5.05; bulk, \$5.10 warmer in west portion Thursday. 2.10 65.20; pigs. \$3.50@4.60. Estimated re-

Sheep-Receipts, 3.000; market strong ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, March 23.—Cattle—Receipts, Texas coast during the past 24 hours 2.500, including 1.000 Texans; market also in Northern Louisiana; heavy strong for natives and steady to strong for showers in portions of Mississippi, Texans; native steers, \$3.95@5; stockers | Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio.

principally of fair to good medium quall- and feeders, \$3.20@4; cows and heifers, The cooler temperature with the area ty stuff, which, actuated by the active \$2.10@3.20.

@5.35; butchers, \$5.25@5.55. strong; sheep, \$4@4.80; lambs, \$4.75@5. | ward from the Pacific coast.

MARKET WAS FEVERISH

3.00 Trading in Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Stocks Heavy

2.75 Securities holdings of the Great North- in inches: ern preferred and Northern Pacific stock. Trading in Union Pacific and ket for a time, but when these stocks Bismarck began to run off under heavy realiz- Chicago 36 ing the demand shifted some to the Cincinnati 36 eastern trunk lines and western groups. Denver 22 Some fears were entertained that Detroit 32 the exclusive buying of Union Pa- El Paso 42 effic represented a contest for control, Fort Worth ... 50 as that company was insured by in- Galveston fluential holdings both of Northern Jacksonville ... 66 Pacific and Great Northern under the Kansas City ... 40 60

on the part of these companies. DEATHS

J. J. BUNCH

Died, at 3 o'clock this morning, J. Phoenix 40 J. Bunch, aged 44 years. The deceased Pittsburg 15,843 has been a resident of this city about St. Louis twenty-seven years. He is survived by St. Paul 1,630 a wife and four children. He was a Salt Lake saloon man and has lately been em- San Antonio ... 62 ployed by Jack Kiddell. He was well Santa Fe 22 LIVERPOOL, March 23.-Spot cotton known in the city, and had a large Shreveport was 7.54d. Receipts, 7,000 bales. Sales, number of friends.

BARTENDERS TO ATTEND

The members of Local No. 206, Bartenders Union, are instructed to attend the funeral of the late member of the union, J. J. Bunch, at 16 o'clock omorrow morning. All will meet at the house.

double the exports.

INTHE COURTS

.11.27 11.55 11.26 11.54-55 of the federal court in this district was awarded here yesterday afternoon, W. H. Collins being granted \$20,000 dam-LEANS, March 23.-Cotton ages against the Texas and Pacific

.13.81 14.50 13.81 14.49-50 Collins who was formerly a fireman August13.32 13.34 13.82 13.84-85 in the employ of the above company September . .. 12.00 12.38 11.99 12.35-38 was injured in a freight wreck which October11.36 11.40 11.30 11.62-63 occurred near Thurber Junction in December . . .11.09 11.44 11.05 11.42-44 February, 1902, having been caught in a head on collision and his left leg covered with the burning coals from the furnace while he lay pinioned and

suffering terrible agony. Suit was accordingly instituted for 365,000, resulting in the trial at the present term of the court and the \$20,-000 verdict for the plaintiff, which is \$12,500 in excess of any verdict ever endered before by the federal court iere. Scott & McLean and W. P. Mc-Lean acted as attorneys for Collins in

yesterday evening upon the adjourn-ment of the court, having failed to down between Ennis and Garrett, a dis-held in this city awaiting advice from his property damage is extensive. damages brought by May Dixon et al sustained in the county will be difficult against Swift & Company.

The criminal docket for this term dred dollars. will be called upon the convening of the court tomorrow morning, a recess having been taken until that time. will be called upon the convening of having been taken until that time.

FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT The defendant in the damage case of T. A. Leonard against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway company was allowed leave to amend. The damage case of Homer A. Mamilton against the Northern Texas Traction Company is on trial in this court. The petition of the plaintiff alleges that on account of faulty and illegal construction of overhanging wires which came in contact with him on August 8, 1903, as he was driving Dallas Thursday night, along the street in a buggy, that the plaintiff was thrown from his vehicle to the ground; that the fall resulted in permanently injuring him. The dam-

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT

The Simms case has gone to the

ages asked are \$5,000

jury. This is one of the "screen cases" of which there are pending some twen ty-five or thirty similar cases. Judge Smith this morning took up 1051/2 1051/2 the case of the state against Arthur Fox, another of the "screen" cases.

The following were granted marriage

George Davis who was charged with Arthur Bell was found guilty of be-

ing a vag and was fined \$10.
A verdict of not guilty was rendered

FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New North-Tonight and Thursday, increasing cloudiness; warmer.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Forecaster George Reeder issued the following statement of weather con-

ditions this morning: Light showers occurred along the Texas coast during the past 24 hours,

of high pressure is drifting eastward. Hogs-Receipts, 5.500; market steady; and the temperature is rising again ern, states, the result of another low thed. Sheep-Receipts, 2,200; market steady to pressure storm that is moving east-

No precipitation occurred in the wheat belt, except a light snowfall in portions of North Dakota and Mon-

WEATHER RECORD

Temperature Stations-Min. Max. Wind. fall. cumulative centers, compared with the terms of the distribution without com- Little Rock 48 pensatory holding in the Union Pacific Memphis Montgomery ... 64 New Orleans ... North Platte ... 20 Oklahoma Palestine 56

ELLIS COUNTY

Tornado's Force

today after material for reconstruction and made public. repair of houses wrecked and damaged Korean commerce amounts to about by Monday night's storm. The greatest Chandler, upon the advice of his attor other pupils were injured slightly. At WANTED—Chairs or benches for use \$15,000,000 per annum, the imports being amount of damage done by the wind news, as to the condition that brought on the Confederate soldiers' home, five in the Salvation Army hall, apply to

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The second hung jury of the present Telephone and telegraph wires suffered place from the residence of her parents None of the old soldiers were hurt. term was discharged by Judge Bryant severely, many being completely pros- yesterday afternoon. reach an agreement in the suit for tance of three miles. The total damage relatives in Chicago. to estimate, but it will reach several hun-

Student of Reformatory Institutions Praises Texas AUSTIN, Texas, March 23 .- (Special.) -Rev. Edward A. Fredenhagen, who ectured on prison reform in this city Sunday night, left yesterday for the Wilson convict camp in Robertson county. He will spend a few days investigating and studying the system of managing the convicts in the several camps before leaving the state. Dr. Fredenbagen lectures in Fort Worth next Wednesday night, and in

He says he finds many features of prison management in Texas that are highly commendable and far in advance of other states.

dietary system is far ahead of most well of this city, and adopted. states, the convicts receiving a greater Other matters embraced in resoluvariety of food, which was conducive to better health. There are some features of prison management tried in other states with success which he thinks would be equally as success-

advanced method. Scientific physical training for those who need it in a well appointed gymnadum, with competent instructors and under the daily direction of a physi-

Reforms in these and other lines Judge Milam disposed of the fol- Fredenhagen thinks could be intro- tional convention-J. G. Lowden of to be sold if the Argentine government A fine of \$10 was imposed against with profit.

Abilene, G. W. Burkitt of Palestine, J. does not sell some of her ships.

W. McKinney of Sherman and A. J.

FUCITIVES FROM JUSTICE

Of the 245 counties in the state all have responded to request of the adin the theft case of the state against jutant general to furnish that department with lists of fugitives from justice except twenty-five. No enumeration of the number of such persons wanted has been nade by the department, but it is estipated there are between 7,000 and 8,000 When all the countles have reported the djutant general will publish a book containing the number and personal description of each, the charge against him and THE DEFENSE OF FRONTIER

The adjutant general has completed the work of collecting, collating and compiling all the evidence in the claim which the money expended in the protection of its frontier and the support of certain military companies from 1854 to 1861, and forwarded it to Mr. Burleson at Washintroduce a bill in congress appropriating Mr. Burleson involved an amount of research, study and work, covering a period of nearly ten years and is a voluminous document. With the evidence of the justice of this claim which this document contains it is believed that Mr. Burleson will have no difficulty in having his bill passed, and this dispute between the state and federal government of nearly a half century's standing set-

REFUNDING LIQUOR LICENSES The appropriation of \$40,000 made by plicants are taking the test. the last legislature to refund the unearned portion of the license of liquor dealers in counties and district where le al option was adopted, has been entirely exhausted. Accounts for refunds to the amount of approximately \$4,000 have al-NEW YORK. March 23.—An excited and feverish stock market resulted to-day from the announcement of the terms of distribution of the Northern terms. This means that the next legislature will be called on to wrestle miles per hour at 8 p. m. and rainfall with a deficiency in this account of many with a deficiency in this account of many with a deficiency in this account will department. This means that the next! legislature will be called on to wrestle thousands of dollars. The amount will of course, depend upon the number of ounties and subdivisions of counties dopting local option, in which licenses have been taken out.

BOND PAYMENTS Brewster county paid the comptroller yesterday \$2.966.20 interest on bonds held against J. Garrison, from Bell. by the school fund, \$210 sinking fund and redeemed one \$360 bond. Comanche county paid \$685.20 interest on the appellee's motion. on bonds, \$480 return premiums and re-

leemed one \$1,000 bond. Lubbock county paid \$455 interest on Ben Franklin school district paid \$80 interest on bonds. City of Stamford paid \$75 interest on

THE TEMPLE SHOOTING

Chandler Is Remanded to Jall Without Bail to Awalt Grand Jury

TEMPLE, Texas, March 23.-The ex-00 killing of W. M. McLaughlin and Mrs. from the plaintiff's home by defendant, ton. .04 Chandler, was concluded at 10 o'clock last produced the death of her mother. .00 night, the state having introduced its .60 evidence, but the defense put on no evidence. Failing to disclose his defense, he was remanded to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury. The wife of the man charged died yes-

undergo an operation. Mrs. Chandler made a statement to her Arkansas yesterday.

seems to have been in the western part the awful tragedy, and but little is known miles from Little Rock, the chimneys Captain Cumbie, Salvation Army.

Sherman Leader Gets Support of Republicans for National Committeeman

DALLAS, Texas, March 23 .- (Special.)-Cecil A. Lyon of Sherman was Witt with a detachment of constabu-The plan of manufacturing furniture supported for the place of republican lary and Lieutenant Pitney with a deand other things in the institution is a national committeeman to succeed R. tachment of scouts have just encounong advance as it teaches the convict B. Hawley; President Roosevelt was tered Macario Sakay the so-called presa valuable trade which can be utilized endorsed and the death of Senator ident of the Filipino republic. Sakay The P. P. Jones ease, suit on bond after his term of sentence has been Hanna was deplored in the resolutions with fifteen of his followers was killed offered before the republican conven- and the remainder of the band cap-Dr. Fredenhagen says also that the tion of Texas by District Attorney At- tured. There were no casualties on the

tions passed by the convention were THE SALE OF WARSHIPS a vote of thanks to Hon. R. B. Hawley, and the endorsement of a proposed constitutional amendment providing methods for prevention of floods and overflows, the irrigation of arid lands and the improvement of roads.

and R. B. Hawley, white, and C. M. spondent at Valparaiso, Chile. Ferguson of San Antonio and H. H. This is given out in connect Rodgers of La Grange, colored, as del- rumors that a New York firm had egates-at-large to the national republi- closed negotiations for the purchase an convention in Chicago.

vention, composed principally of the administration and the American firm's colored contingent, held a session in agent in San Diego, but against this Hamilton hall and elected two white there is a secret agreement of the and two colored delegates to the na- | senate whereby no

McCauley of Dallas. The report of the committee on resolutions endorsed President Roosevelt, lauded McKinley and Hanna and scored the republican party managers of

LATE CITY NEWS

W. J. Estes, president of the Arlons, has received a communication from D. D. Bryan of Houston, president of the State Federation of Musicians, calling attention to the festival to be held Harding was Ora S. Stark, the only there next month. This mentions that woman attorney in Wyoming county. in addition to the larger chorus Walter Symphony orchestra, will be in at-

Floral Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, had an open meeting last night. ington. It is supposed that he will now J. B. Sawtelle, state commander, at- ing itself to death in a zoological extended and made an address, and there hibit at headquarters here because its \$200,000 to reimburse the state for the was also an address by Jodan Cum- mate was taken away last Monday. noney thus paid out. The papers sent mings, of this city. After the address Since then the lion has refused all food,

there were refreshments. Miss Ada Hutchinson of Iowa City, ing slowly around the cage in a cease-Iowa, who has been the guest of her less vigil, occasionally giving vent to college friend. Mrs. Dr. Gilmore of a low growl. The carcass of an ox, North Fort Worth, left this morning killed but a few minutes before, was for San Antonio where she will visit refused by the lion today, the beast before returning north.

A civil service examination is being the position of clerk and carrier in adian zoological garden at the request held in the federal building today for the local postoffice. About twenty ap-

THE NEWS OF AUSTIN

San Jacinto County Sued by State for \$5,584 AUSTIN, Texas, March 23 .- (Special.)-

third district: West, from McLennan: against J. T. Thomas, from Tom Green. Union Telegraph Company against C. H. tion,

The case of W. M. Soine against the

CHARTERS FILED Chartered: The Texas Cuba Tobacco of Bringhurst against Ashe involving Company of Nacogdoches, capital \$150,000. Sout Lake property was discharged by

SAN JACINTO COUNTY SUED The state's claim of \$5.584 from the tax collector of San Jacinto county on settle. ment and filed suit in the district court

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES Bledsoe in the district court for \$10,000 leather goods, drawn work, etc.

TORNADO IN ARKANSAS months old; also four small kittens; thoroughbred Angora cats. Call at 1119

Pupil in School House at Fourche Dam is Killed

caused at least one death in Central No statement has been made by Mr. Nellie Bogan, was killed. Several

a force and destructiveness to a tornado. The funeral of the dead woman took up and the interior deluged with rain. Frame houses, fences and trees were

In the section twenty miles north of Little Rock great destruction of property is reported, wires are down and it can not be learned whether there was any loss of life. The storm did much damage to property in this city.

CHEAPER AFTER NIGHT

Effort Will Be Made to Reduce World's Fair Admission in Evening ST. LOUIS, March 23 .- The organization of concessionaries at the World's Fair has asked the exposition officials to reduce the price of admission to onehalf after 6 o'clock during the exposi-

MICARIO SAKAY KILLED

So-Called President of Filipino Republic is Shot

MANILA, March 23 .- Captain Depart of the Americans.

By Chilean Government Must Hereafter Be Authorized By Congress

NEW YORK, March 23 .- A semi-annual statement says no warships can be sold without the authorization of The convention named Cecil A. Lyon congress, cables the Herald corre-This is given out in connection with

of several war vessels. BOLTERS HOLD TAME SESSION | Meanwhile, it is insisted, every de-The bolters from the regular con- tail had been arranged between the

LAWYER VS. LAWYER

Attorney Wants Divorce From Wife WILKESBARRE, March 23 .- The first instance of an attorney suing another for divorce occurred here last week, when Attorney Everett J. Harding asked the court to grant him a divorce from his wife, Ora S. Harding, how a practicing attorney in Wyoming

county He claims they were married fifteen months ago, and that she deserted him last September. Before marriage Mrs.

state makes on the federal government for Damrosch, conductor of the New York LION STARVING ITSELF Refuses All Food Because Its Mate is

ST. LOUIS, March 23 .- A lion is starvand all day and night has kept walksimply walking over the carcass and through the blood apparently without notice. The mate was taken to a Canof a representative of King Edward.

MAY END THE LOCKOUT

Employers of Lithographers Reported to be in Lenient Mood NEW YORK, March 23 .- It is as-

serted by President Pitchard of the AUSTIN, Texas, March 23.—(Special.)—
Proceedings in the court of civil appeals, lithographers' international protective and beneficial association that fifteen Affirmed: R. P. Bridgens against T. M. large firms throughout the country have decided to employ members of Reversed and remanded: Charles Gaines this association and end the lockout in their plants. There are nearly 10,000 Rehearing refused: V. A. Floyd against workmen locked out owing to their re-Will D. Watkins, from Falls. Western fusal to sign the employers' arbitra-

PRISONER DISCHARGED

HOUSTON, Texas, March 23 .- (Spe-Katy railway, from Collin, was dismissed cial.)-P. J. Willis, ordered jailed by C. W. Babcock, notary public, for declining to give a deposition in the case South Bosque Oil Company of Waco, Judge Kittrell in habeas corpus procapital, \$100,000. ceedings. It is said to be the first William Blanton Company of Alto, cap- case in which a notary public has attempted to inflict punishment for contempt. Further action is probable.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

of Travis county this morning to recover SPECIAL NOTICE-On account of having to move am offering special in-Zalica Cortisso filed suit against Isaac ducements on my stock of curios, amining trial of W. R. Chandler, for the damages, alleging removal of furniture Deihl's Curio Store, Eighth and Hous-

> FOR SALE-Male Angora kitten, 18 Burnett street.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for The wife of the man charged died yes-terday at the Kings Daughters' hospital. LITTLE ROCK, March 23.—A tor-light housekeeping. Mrs. Morris, North Wind in Many Places Attained Almost not having gained sufficient strength to nado did great damage to property and Fort Worth, back of Rosen Inn.

LOST-White dress for baby, skirt em-(Special.)—A great many wagons from the mother and father just before she died, At Fourche Dam, four miles from broidered. Lost between Fort Worth (Special.)—A great many wagons from the mother and father just before she died, surrounding country have been in the city but it has not and will not, perhaps, be lettle Rock, a negro school house was and Riverside. Please notify Acme blown down and one of the pupils, laundry.

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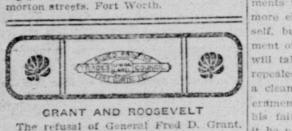
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC



the son of a former president, to respond and as a representative of the army General Grant was asked to speak of the president at a St. Patrick's day banquet place, I am not a speechmaker; in the judge, if that is the case, second place, because I am a soldier the ban of silence rests upon me; in the third | Worth Fat Stock Show is one of the place, I do not know the president of the things that must be soon provided, United States." The ban of silence has The show held here during the recent never been upon a soldier or a naval of- meeting of the Cattle Raisers associaficer, when he was asked to respond to tion was an eye opener to the world a toast to the president of the United and served to demonstrate the fact States. It is understood that a soldier that Texas is right up at the front cannot criticise his superior officer, and end of the procession when it comes the president being General Grant's su- to producing fine stock. With a little perior he could not, of course, criticise tional importance, and it is up to Fort him; but there is no silence imposed upon Worth to lend the proper encouragehim if he should care to say something ment by providing the proper facilicomplimentary. He says also that he does ties, not know the president of the United States. It is remembered that General Grant was a police commissioner in New agreeably surprised at the quality of York city coincident with a similar serv- the cattle shown at the recent fat stock ice by President Roosevelt, and they cer- show in this city. They were containly know each other-in fact they are vinced that no other state in the Union so well acquainted that General Grant resigned rather than serve longer with Mr. Roosevelt. There is a sting in this an- as determination is concerned. The swer of General Grant at a great banquet, Texas stockman is the most progresand there is more behind it than really sive stockman on earth, and has just appears on the surface today.

ABOUT STATE BANKS

At the next general election the people corporation of companies to do a general there is life in the old land yet, and back with the water dripping from bowman in triumph. "That is just banking business. This will revive the the comman will again come to the his face and hair." old system of state banks, if the amendment is adopted, and there is no reason

"I can see now that it is even so,"
as the people eat beef there is no to Alleyne, "whither are you bent again. "Though I scarce understand why it should not be. Other states have danger of the passing of the beef this morning?" tried the state banking system, and have methods in order to conform to chang- brother is socman there, and I so to stand it if you were Jacques Bon- from London, England, that the Chinese been successful in it, and there is no rea- ed conditions, but the cattle business bide with him for awhile. I prythee homme. The low justice means that son this state should not get the benefit will go on forever. of the taxes such corporations would pay into the treasury. It is just as easy to ple will turn less to national banks, and their corporate existence.

timore News is today advising the tegis- hurtful it will be. lature to look more closely into the regulation of such institutions. The News

money on deposit are needed is undisexisting: The expectation is general that the Maryland legislature will not adjourn before providing needed modifications in this respect. It has before it the report of a special commission on this subject. This report contains a number of admirable recommendations although not going far enough to satisfy the wishes of the advocates of full publicity. An itemized list of assets and liabilities to be supplied twice a year to the state treasurer is exacted. The requirement that this list be published would be a still more desirable regulation. There is a certain that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are learn, mon comrade," said the sol- ne amie! English land and English amount of objection to this, but conservatively managed financial institutions are attaching less weight to the disclosure it would mean of details of their business and more to the added public confidence that the publication of a statement of assets of undoubted merit would bring.

The proposition compelling trust com-panies to keep reserves follows similar action in New York. A reserve of 15 per no need to diet and to give me anycent of demand deposits is specified, with thing I craved. I heard that people great respect. "Think of that," said the trees, you must be brisker than the privilege of carrying a part in in- were being cured in this city and pro- he. "And you with not a hair to this when the bugle blows Bows and agents. This avoids locking up money, and compared with the national banking law, which requires 25 per cent reserve, does not appear to be unreasonable. Expeared and in a year I was well. To show now well, will say that several years after my recovery I stood a thin the national banking back, and a skin like a girl. I balls."

"I have been waiting this time popper here, and 420 with the great war-bow; yet I can make nothing of this time back, said Hordle John gruffly."

"Then we must be off. Adieu, ma terest-bearing bonds and with reserve ception is taken to the limitation of loans capital operation at the Waldeck Sani- this, nor read my own name if you vie! The two livres shall settle the to any one individual or firm of not more tarium in the presence of six physi- were to set 'Sam Alyward' up against score and buy some ribbons against than 10 per cent of a corporation's paid- clans. Many friends, including Dr. me. In the whole Company there the next kermesse. Do not forget up capital and surplus, on the ground Markell of Cloverdale and Judge E. B. was only one man who could read, Sam Alyward for his heart shall that it will interfere with large transac- Cutler of Pine street, are fully cogni- and he fell down a well at the tak- ever be thine alone—and thine, ma that it will interfere with large transactions, for which trust companies are estant of my recovery from Bright's ing of Ventadour, which proves that petite! So, marchons, and may St. pecially planned. It is suggested that this Disease and Diabetes. In fact Judge the thing is not suited to a soldier, Julian grant us as good quarters elsebe amended so that loans be limited to Cutler is himself now recovering from good and marketable securities, without Diabetes under the same treatment. restriction as to amount. An important Let the cure be proclaimed to the recommendation of the commission is world. that defining the liability of stockholders. This is made to mean the par value of the stock owned, in addition to the amount invested. The receiver, assignee covered Fulton Compounds, the first or trustee of a corporation is charged cures the world has ever seen for with the enforcement of this law. The Bright's Disease and Diabetes. We are square of parchment from the inside hurst the wayfarers had to pick their present law is ambiguous as to the mean- the sole agents. Ask for pamphlet. ing of the liability, it being construed vari-

THE TELEGRAM. ditional. It also fails to fix the manner of enforcing this liability, leaving it practically to a race between creditors to file suits, and necessarily working to the disadvantage of those not informed as to C. D. REIMERS, Editor and Publisher what must be done. In the case of depositors who are too poor to consult a lawyer, they suffer discrimination. The change will correct these deficiencies, as it establishes a definite source through which the stockholders' liability is to be

> The News is one of the excellent papers in Baltimore. It is published in a state in which the state banking system has loes not oppose the system, but only raised in a monestary, at the age of about what this may be. Some and died. guard necessary. The voters of Texas be gained there. then the election day arrives.

Hon. A. W. Terrell of Austin has been interviewed as to his intention in regard Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the clumns of The Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly unless to oppose some candidate who may represented under the property of the standard of the legislature, nor will I be unless to oppose some candidate who may corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office. Eighth and Throckit he proposes to stand or fall. We can will all be satisfied. However, it is stated that Judge Terrell is trimming his sails to at Chicago. He replied: "I can only say give Albert Burleson a race in that cona few words to you tonight. In the first gressional district. Here's luck to you

A permanent home for the For

Visitors from the North were very is making more rapid strides in live stock improvement, and as yet the movement is but in its infancy so far begun to learn of the possibilities that scarce and dear. are entirely within his grasp

raiser. He may have to change his "To Minstead," quoth he. "My "By my hilt! you would under-

protect the money of people deposited in need of a good rain, but cattlemen the panel on which Alleyne had is about the truth of it. But this is allow Chinese immigration into British state banks as it is to protect it in na- say the country can go until May worked the night before. "Say, rath- the letter which I am to take, and Columbia under very much easier cond tional banks. Draw about such corpora- without serious less. Cattle as a gen- er what it is that I owe to thee, since the platter is clean it is time tions than now prevail, and hinting at tions these restrictions which will make eral thing are getting thin in flesh, good youth. Aye, this is indeed a that we trussed up and were afoot, the abrogation of the \$500 per head tax the venture absolutely safe, and the peo- but they are in remarkably good shape pled merlin. By the rood of Wal- You come with me, mon gros Jean; now imposed by the Dominion governconsidering the short range. There tham! but thy touch is deft and and as to you, little one, where did have been no losses this winter, and dainty. will handle institutions which come nearer the general impression is that stock "And see the red eye of it," cried to them, because they are state institu- are now out of the woods so far as any the maid. tions, paying a revenue to the state for danger from cold weather is concerned. It is the dry weather that is hurting, Maryland has state banks, and the Bal- and the longer it continues the more Hordle John.

dead, and there is no danger of its dy- ure at this chorus of praise, rude pany. ing. It is today the largest industry and indiscriminate indeed, and yet "So am not I. I must store my the operations of corporations receiving in the state, and always will be. The so much heartier and less grudging plunder at this inn, since the hostess of prosperity.

Diabetes News

1737 Broadway, San Francisco.

Feb. 27, 1904, To the Church Women of Fort Worth, out for their bearkfast. reference to my own case. I shrink things, since you are so ready with French plunder. I shall be back from it but there are too many dying your brushes and pigments." to remain silent. To be brief I had "It would be a shame to the good my sweeting, and I must settle some both Bright's Disease and Diabetes for brothers of Beaulieu if I could not," day when the wars are over and done. over five years. Usual Dropsy, nails came off, and the case was so hopeless he answered, "seeing that I have Mayhap you and I—. Ah, there is cured the treatment. In a few months your face and a skin like a girl. I Bills."

MRS. S. E. CLINE. This is entirely correct. E. B. Cutler, The above refers to the newly dis-

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THE MHITE

Sasa By A. Conan Doyle 3/23/2 (Continued from Tuesday's issue.) , who bears up against great mental masters' horses and deer hounds.

SYNOPSIS. can at this late day in admitting such con- er, the Socman of Minstead. At an inn he meets Hordle John, a reneperience of other states, and from the gade brother from the monestary. To the inn comes Sam Aylward, a soldier fresh from the French wars, who tells of the glory and wealth to

Hordle John enlists with Alyward, amendment and be prepared to support it who is on his way with a message to Sir Nigel Loring, asking him to take the invasion of Spain.

> CHAPTER IV. JOURNEYED THROUGH THE WOODLANDS.

ments to that law are needed to make it an hour of daylight would be wasted Sir Nigel Loring of Christchurch, ball twice as far as a bowman can

other, just as one bowman loves the asked the archer. "If I had my wish

command of the White Company for more weighty than a psalm-verse. from an iron ball from the fire-crake my feather bed that he makes more babes with its foolish noise and sense of it."

THE THREE COMRADES "Why, it is written in the French "I have heard much even in the tongue," said Alleyne, "and in a quiet cloisters of these new and dreadright clerkly hand. This is how it ful engines," quoth Alleyne. "It is At early dawn the country inn was runs in the speech. 'To the very said, though I can scarce bring myself all alive, for it was rare indeed that powerful and very honorable knight, to believe it, that they will send a

I JUDGE IT TO BE A VERSE FROM THE PSALMS

"To Minstead."

with you to Minstead, lad, seeing

"Now, there is a true friend!"

tClaude Latour, captain of the White Once afoot, it was not long before Company, chatelain of Biscar, grand the company began to disperse. The lord of Mentchateau and vassal to Between the railways, the dry archer was as merry as a grig, and the renowned Gaston, count of Foix, of Texas will be called upon to vote upon weather and the market manipulators, having kissed the matron and chased who holds the rights to the high an amendment to the constitution which the cattle interests of the country have the maid up the ladder once more, justice, the middle- and the low." will authorize laws providing for the in- been ground exceedingly fine, but he went out to the brook, and came "Look at that now," cried the

"Score, indeed!" cried she, stand- that you may torture him, and the The Texas range country is still in ing with upraised hands in front of high that you may slay him. That you say that you journeyed?"

"Aye, and the open beak." "And the ruffled wing,' added in Eastbourne. We shall travel round

"By my hilt," cried the archer, "it that it is little out of our way."

is the very bird itself." The cattle business of Texas is not The young clerk flushed with pleas- pleased at the thought of such com-

next year is going to bring a wonder- than any which he had ever heard is an honest woman. Hola! me cheputed, with several concrete examples of ful change for the better in the situa- from the critical Brother Jerome or rie, I wish to leave with you my mismanagement in this direction to em- tion, and cattlemen are going to en- the short spoken abbot. There was, gold work, my velvet, my silk, my phasize the inadequate regulations now ter upon the enjoyment of another era it would seen, great kindness as well feather bed, my incense boat, my as great wickedness in this world, of ewer, my naping linen and all the which he had heard so little that was rest of it. I take only the money in good. His hostess would hear noth a linen bag and the box of rose-col-Bright's Disease and ing of his paying either for food or ored sugar, which is a gift from my bed, while the archer and Hordle captain to the Lady Loring. Wilt John placed a hand upon either guard my treasure for me?" shoulder and led him off to the board, "It shall be put in the safest loft, where some smoking fish, a dish of good archer. Come when you may,

spinach and a jug of milk were laid you shall find it ready for you." "I should not be surprised to cried the bowman. "There is a bonnow curable that I am asked to permit dier, "that you could read written woman, say I, and French wine and

anon, mon ange. I am a lonely man.

though most needful to a clerk." where.

"I can make some show at it," said The sun had risen over Ashurst Blg John; "though I was scarce long and Denny woods and was shining enough among the monks to catch brightly, though the eastern wind the whole trick of it." had a sharp flavor to it, and the

"Here, then, is something to try leaves were flickering thickly from upon," quoth the archer, pulling a the trees. In the High-st of Lyndof his tunic. John pored long and way, for the little town was crowded earnestly over the inscription upon with the guardsmen, grooms and youthe back with his brows bent as one men prickers who were attached to

yew and a second will not shoot save it would be to fall so-not, mark you, with the ash. To me, by the length and look of it, I should judge this to be a verse from one of the Psalms." is scarcely likely," he said, "that Sir ing of the strings. But let it be sword, Claude Latour should send me all lance or bolt that strikes me down; the way across seas with nought for I should think it shame to die

THE THREE FRIENDS. His companions passed on whilst Alleyne was at his orisons beside a wayside shrine, but his young blood and the fresh morning air both invited him to a scamper. His staff in one hand and his scrip in the other, with springy step, he raced along the forest path, as active and as graceful as a young deer. He had not far to go, however, for, on turning a corner, he came on a roadside cottage with a wooden fence-work around it, where stood Big John and Aylward, the bowman, staring at something within. As he came up with them, he saw that two little lads, the one about nine years of age and the other somewhat older, were standing on the plot in front of the cottage, each holding out round stick in their left hands, with their arms stiff and straight from the shoulder, as silent and still as two small statues. They were pretty, blueeyed, yellow-haired lads, well made and sturdy, with bronzed skins, which spoke of a woodland life.

(To be continued)

ish Columbian government has learned government has made a proposition to the let me have my score, good dame." | you may fleece him, and the middle British government to the effect that the Chinese government, having agreed to re-Transyaal, asks the British government to ment. The members of the provincial government interviewed today say that this is the first time that they have heard of the matter, but to them it appears "Ah, yes. I know the forest coun- absolutely preposterous. The question is try well, though I was born myself an imperial, not a Dominion or provincial one. The ministers say that no such interference with the Chinese immigration laws of this country could be tolerated. "I am ready," said Alleyne, the kind is contemplated by the royal but they do not believe that anything of

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the king's hunt. The king himself was staying at Castle Malwood, but everal of his suite had been compelled to seek such quarters as they might find in the wooden or wattle-and-daub

cottages of the village. The archer gossiped as the three wayfarers threaded their way among the stamping horses, the busy grooms and the knots of pages and squires who disputed over the merits of their

As they passed through the wood the archer told them of great fights

The bowman shook his head. "It shouting of my fellows and the twang-Give it to the little one, I will wager or bombard or any such unsoldierly smoke.

acre effective and harmonize it with it- at a time when lighting was so from his very faithful friend, Sir shoot his shaft and with such force as to break through armor of proof. "True enough, my lad. But while the armorer is thrusting in his devil's dust, and dropping his ball, and

lighting his flambeau, I can easily loose six shafts, or eight maybe, so ie hath no great vantage after all. Yet I will not deny that at the taking of a town it is well to have good store of bombards. I am told that at Calais they made dints in the wall that a man might put his head into. And so with stories of his own adventures and of foreign places, the archer beguiled the time as they went forward on their journey.

CHAPTER V.

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Some arangement must be made very oon to provide entertainment for the Texlic of Texas and the State Historical Soclety, all of which will meet in this city session two days.

those who yet survive, are old and very feeble. They have an organization, and Daughters of the Republic of Texas, which J. Wortham said: "The men of the state have made the history; the women pre-

another, but the meeting does not come on a date in the fall of the year, and Dallas could not secure it as annex to the state fair and so has never made overtures. This is the first time the meetings have been brought to Fort Worth, and the members are very anxious to see some en-Daughters of the Republic in Houston, the interest She writes to Mayor Powell from Marlin, saying: "April 21 should be a carnival day in Fort Worth. We could arrange festivities for several days which would draw large crowds to the city."

of Trade, has had this meeting in mind and will take it up with the ladies and President Washer is considering the

The Texas veterans are the men who fought in the war against Mexico and achieved the independence of this state. Their visit here will be one of sentiment purely, and it is the desire of many here to see that they are properly enter-

Mayor Powell has reserved April 21 and 2 for them at the city hall, if it is desired o use the auditorium there for the meeting. As there will be three societies to meet, however, it is probable the Christian Tabernacle will be used for one more of them.



The recital of Edward Baxter Perry, the blind planist, at St. Paul's last night, pleased an audience that was more than nclined to friendliness. Mr. Perry has, been heard here before, and his reception was extremely cordial.

The program was full of contrasts, and n Its rendition the sympathies of the player were given many opportunities for full expression. A Schumann suite in part was followed by two numbers from "Die THE "BEST" FLOUR Walkure" (Wagner), the widely different nusical thoughts being ably interpreted. The program closed with a Chopin suite which delighted every lover of the "Tennyson of the piano," to quote Mr. Perry. Preceding each number was a short alk on the history or environment that led to the composition. These lectures were clothed with considerable literary charm and were delivered with an im-

> Rollin M. Pease gave several vocal numbers, receiving hearty applause.

pressive emphasis that was highly instruc-

IMINISTER COMBES **WILL NOT RESIGN**

Much-Hated Frenchman Declares He Will Remain Till Work is Done.

PARIS. March 3".- In the course of an nterview today, Prime Minister Combes lenies the report that he will immediately retire as a result of the recent cabinet

M. Combes says he recognizes that the breadth from the course planned.

This statement is interpreted as applying to the work in connection with the pending law for the suppression of the teaching orders, which probably will be passed in a fortnight, when the premier's ing o main work will be accomplished.

DUDLEY GIVES A PARTY

U. S. Minister to Peru Entertains in Honor of Visiting Americans NEW YORK, March 23.—United States Minister Irving B. Dudley's of beef or butter. garden party just given in honor of the espondent of the Herald.

the legation were brilliantly illuminated and the leaders of Lima's society together with many distinguished for the body can use in one pound of Grape-Nuts than in tentore pound of Grape-Nuts than in the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the coal trust of successions. Mr. Hearst was unable to induce the attorney general of New York to act; but the coal trust, brought about the famine that paralyzed industry and caused unto the famine that paralyzed industry and caus

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FOR THE EXHIBIT

terest in World's Fair Are Discussed

residence of Mrs. Bacon Sannders of a thus asm here. There are chapters of the number of prominent women workers, in Galveston, San Antonio, Austin, Temple, St. Louis Exposition, Mrs. L. S. Thorne Lampasas, Waco, Brenham and Gonzales, of Dallas, district representative of the but none in this city. Mrs. E. W. Mc- board of lady managers; Mrs. E. P. Tur Kenzie of tals city is the only member of ner of Dallas, president of the Texas Fedthe Daughters of the Republic in Fort eration of Women's Clubs; Mrs. C. L. Worth, and she is now visiting in Marlin. Potter of Gainesville, chairman of the committee on programs, that will be com Mrs. Matthew Cartwright, chairman of the lecture committee of the State Federation, and Mrs. W. A. Callaway. Mrs. Saunders Captain Paddock, secretary of the Board is chairman of the program committee to choose talent from the Federated Clubs. In order that all the forces of the state done consolidated to forward the movement.

> ocal federated clubs were present and ed. participated in the exchange of ideas. As a result of the importance of inparties soon after Easter. prizes will be given and the games will be played both morning and afternoon.

Dr. Phillips, who has been employed by he World Fair commission, will deliver his stereopticon lectures on Texas and her resources here within the next few

NAME SCHOOLS

Patriotic Women of Texas Want Names of Heroes Used to Texas. on the Various Ward Buildings Here

Mayor T. J. Powell. as ex-officio chairan of the school board, has a letter from Mrs. E. W. McKenzie, now at Marlin, closing a petition to the school board. Mrs. McKenzie is chairman of the board education of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and her petition to the school board is to have the school buildings in this city named after the heroes of the Texas war with Mexico. This has been done in several of the cities of the state, and it is a campaign of historical education which is being made by the atriotic women of the state.

DOCTOR'S JUMP

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was taken so ill that I could not leave him. At that time we both began to use Grape-Nuts food three times a day, and soon found some remarkable changes go-

has done my rheumatism more good than all the drugs I have ever taken. It has also helped a great many of my patients. "From my observation I am convinced there is more strength in one package of of the impending catastrophe. He forced

"All of my own nervousness and sleepvisiting American warships, was a lessness are gone, and I have gained from great success, says a Lima, Peru, cor- 115 pounds to 151 pounds, so you can see that the food has made me robust and shock of his assaults, and at the present The beautiful grounds surrounding healthy." Name given by Postum Co., time he is locked in a death fight with the most reasonable and scientific of mod-the legation were brilliantly illumin- Battle Creek, Mich.

Admiral Togo's Family



nese navy, has a very delightful family fellow sailor who dubbed him a China-a photograph of whom is here reproduced. man, he said with emphasis: 'You wait; British officers who were cadets with him the yard-arm.' in England. One of them writes:

"Disliked at first, perhaps because he

mind and agile body, until at length he'

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST (State Topics.)

himself the righting of public wrongs to evidence failed to move United States At-the extent that William R. Hearst has to ney General Knox, whose assistant in

and ways and means of arousing general business. In other words, private wrongs that were not taken up by the regularly defenders would have been wholly dis-

In this condition Mr. Hearst saw a of the Elks will give a series of whist lights against tyranny instead of a mere Handsome sounder of ala: ms.

stupendous that inaction is to him imworld Fair ball, the date and committees to be announced shortly.

terizes him as a man of business he brings to bear on everything with which he has to be announced shortly.

terizes him as a man of business he brings on that inquiry the coal trust is now up before the courts for refusing to produce its books and records. bear the same imprint of an indomitable President Baer of the coal trust charged will and force that have characterized Mr. Hearst with the responsibility of comhis crusades against what he considers in- pelling a raise of wages in the coal fields, justices and dangers to the public. To him the knowledge of a wrong is a

immons to correct it. Familiar as are the conspicuous deeds reply was swift and vigorous of help, not one in ten of those he has carried through are known. Publicity is value in accomplishing a great purpose; e such cases he employs it-as when he heads a subscription for the Jews in Russia, or the St. Pierre volcano victims, or the Galveston sufferers, and so multiplies his gift-for the benefit of the sufferers. this way he has managed to bring Christmas cheer to children's hospitals and ral is a public enemy. ne little ones of the tenement district to

When the news of the Galveston horror in this republic will feel safe. ame into the newspaper offices one of the litors was prompt with a suggestion hat a trainload of relief be sent at once prevent suffering until the slower agenof the government could forward relief

'No." said Mr. Hearst, "one train is not. and San Francisco, all rushing to the succor of the flood sufferers, carrying provisions, medicines, nurses and a full corps of physicians, the result being that suffering beyond estimation was prevented; and what was still better the example of these three trains and the publicity given to them brought a volume of relief ten times as great. Mr. Hearst also sent But it Has Proven of Interest and Value a check for \$50,000 to Governor Sayers. and an orphan asylum in Galveston is a ument to his philanthropy.

lone would be complete. ional influence, he has aided in innumrable battles to improve the schools. He

ellent that even the richest man could the reason so many people remain thin and not afford to send his boy to any but a under weight; the digestive organs do not ublic school.' His hatred of the tyranny resultant from steak and eggs and similar wholesome special privilege has been the lever that food. has won many victories for the plain peo-

He saved the people of New York from may have no particular pain or inconthe Ramapo robbery, a scheme to place venience from their stomachs. M. Combes says he recognizes that the situation of the ministry is a delicate one, situation of the ministry is a delicate one, but so far as he is concerned, he proposes to pursue to the end the work he has undertaken without deviating a hair's breadth from the course planned.

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> roused the people of the city to a sense Grape-Nuts than there is in many pounds the ice barons into court, proved their delicate, use them with marked benefit, as of beef or butter. which went to pieces, and New York has no cathartic nor any harmful ingredient.
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> never had another ice trust.
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> Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most The food trust has similarly felt the

Many anecdotes of him are now told by when I am "the" admiral I hang you or

"One day that Togo had his leave "Togo was constantly the victim of all stopped for some small offense, 'Liberty nanner of chaff from the young Britishers boys to go ashore' was piped, and the on board, who called him 'One-go-two-go- boys went up to him and said, 'Are you to go?' 'No,' he replied. Immediately the was unlike his mates, he grew in popularity on account of his remarkably alert time. You are Togo!" "His Christian name being rather dif

became a general favorite with officers and ficult to pronounce. Togo was told by one of the boys to shoot his godfather and "He stood all chaff with a certain godmother on his return home. 'We do amount of bravado, unless it touched on not shoot gods in Japan, was his reply.

by the heads of the coal mining and car-Never has a private citizen taken upon rying railrads themselves.

Prior to his advent into the affairs of complaint; the report was pigeonholed to have Texas creditably represented at this country the most commonly heard and even the efforts of the United States matter and will ask some of the ladies to interest themselves in the entertainment Mrs. Saunders, and for several hours plans was everybody's business was nobody's light.

couraging, but to Mr. Hearst it acted as spur. He had set his hand to a task chance for the new journalism, and ne and it was not in him to give up. He creasing the World's Fair fund the ladies promptly made it an actual factor in waited until the republican attorney genthat the trust be dealt with by the state courts, and he directed a complaint to The young ladies of the different girls' possible. The same energy that charac. the interstate commerce commission, and

> an impeachment to which Mr. Hearst pleaded guilty, but when he accused Mr. Hearst of attacking business men, the

"Part of my answer." wrote Mr. Hearst is that the persons who compose the coal an element of which he appreciates the trust are not business men at all, but lawbreaking monopolists, who are peculiarly the enemies of the business men of the

He added that the coal trust is a perect specimen of the criminal trust, and n the same connection wrote the famous sentence, "Capital when it becomes crimi-"I intend to smash the coal trust," h extent utterly beyond the power of wrote, "and when the coal trust goes down in ruin no other pillaging combination

STRIKE OF BRICKLAYERS NEW YORK, March 23.-None of the local unions of bricklayers has manifested any desire to call off the strike which has tied up work throughout ough; we will send three," and that this city. The general executive board night saw trains from New York, Chicago of the bricklayers' union has not been asked to act in the matter. Additional locals of this union have voted to

ONLY A SUGGESTION

strike, making five out of nine that

have decided to stay out.

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can Such instances could be multiplied in only result from the food we eat and dilefinitely before the tale of what he has gest and that food should be albuminous or flesh forming food, like eggs, beef-A public school boy himself, he has steak and cereals; in other words the nade the public schools his particular kinds of food that make flesh are the care. In San Francisco, Chicago and New foods which form the greater part of our York, through his papers and by his per-daily bills of fare. But the trouble is that while we eat

enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not "The public schools should be so ex- properly digest and assimilate it, which is completely digest the flesh forming beef-There are thousands of such who are

really confirmed dyspeptics, although they

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"I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for years in my family and find it invaluable when any of my children are hoarse or croupy." Mrs. C. T. Wynkoop, 27th and East Glison Streets,

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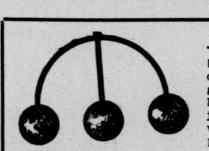
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Colds INSPECTOR ROBB TELLS A STURY

How Two Men Were Entombed in the Coal Bunkers of a Naval Vessel, and

Fought for Life

WEIRD EXPERIENCE

Government Employe Has Tale From Lips of One of the Actors

A hitherto untold story of the Spansh-American war containing a feature bound to make it a prize winner if ever placed on the melodramatic stage has just come to light, having been ommunicated by one of the principal ctors in the tragedy, as it proved to be Immigration Inspector Robb, who is w stationed in this city.

Before taking up his duties in this ection of the country Inspector Robb was sent to the Far East by the government, a thorough knowledge of the Chinese and Japanese people being considered necessary to the proper carry ing on of his work in thes state While making the return trip from Yokohama to San Francisco on one of the government transports he became acquainted with John Shearer, a native of Erie, Penn., who had enlisted as a seaman in the navy during the war and who had been sent out on the transport in an effort to bolster up his mind and health which had been shattered by the scenes through which he passed Although seeming to dread the topic he finally related the occurrences to Inspector Robb, who like himself had o duties aboard the ship and was

therefore his frequent companion. Shearer enlisted in 1897 and was as signed to the ship Philadelphia, ther stationed at the Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco. While the boat was being coaled at that point preparatory to the trip down the coast, Shearer together with another of the crew named Frank Schadt were placed on duty in the bunkers shoveling the coal back as it was shot through the manhole from a chute. The coal thus shot in nat-urally formed a pyramid and just as the bugle was sounded for the noor mess those who were governing the flow of coal into the bunkers left their Diseases of Men! watch before the flow of the fuel had eased and as a result the manhole at the top of the bunker, the only opening in it, was quickly covered with sev-

> eral tons of coal. The first intimation the men below had of the seriousness of their situation was when the rays of light from the manhole were cut off leaving the sole source of light in the bottom of they had taken down with them.

the men set to work to dig Working for some time with no But Quinlan was dead." apparent effect they gave up the task and realized that aboard a big battle- ageous, fearless, quick, resolute, brave. ship in one of the principal harbors That switch was opened years ago; those of the world they were as completely he steel partitions of the cruiser, using their shovels and picks, and at the der the kindly, watchful eye of her who same time calling for help with all loved him and whose grief is now lestheir might.

The closeness of the air showed them that they could not live entombed much longer as their two pairs of lungs and the two lamps were fast consuming the exygen. Realizing that every bit was precious Shearer turned to put out the light nearest him and was about to turn to the other when he saw his companion with murder in his eyes advancing on him with his pick upraised. The act of extinguishing the light had probably suggested to him that with one pair of lungs ex-Middle Aged tinguished also the survivor could pos-

mind had decided that one of them laid down his pick and shovel and realized his only chance lay in avoiding his mate who by this time was practically crazed. Picking up a lump of coal he quickly threw it at the other amp, by good luck knocking it over

and leaving them in total darkness.

Then began a game of hide and seek with life at stake. Around and around to close the open switch, who made posthe pyramid the two men circled, each sible the quick action, the fierce reguided as to the presence of the other solve. only by the sounds as one or the other stumbled and fell, Shearer anxious to avoid the man to save his life and the other equally as intent upon finding him to cut off his drain upon the because before the moment for the suprecious air. Finally the sound of pur- preme test came, they, as comrades alsuit ceased and in a few more seconds | ways will and must, recognized the quali-Shearer, too, sank unconscious to the ties of mind which alone made anything floor. The next thing he knew he less courageous than his noble deed imwas lying on a cot in the navy yard possible. The mother's love made of her hospital. For months he lay in the son a hero. hospital at times in full possession of his senses only to again become delirious and enact again the maddening scene in the ship's bunkers, at which times he would spring from his cot and hide from the attendants as he had

nally he was sent on the Yokohama trip to build up his shattered strength. It was not until just before he left that the doctors would permit him to talk about the matter and then he learned how the cook seeing that the two men had not been to mess started an inquiry as to their whereabouts. leading to their discovery in their living tomb, both apparently dead, and Schadt so far gone that he never reis an enrolled member of the Regular gained consciousness, dying within a Army of telephone users—60,000 miles few hours. Upon the termination of of copper metallic circuits reaching 3,- the Yokohama trip Shearer was granted 000 cities and towns and 70,000 sub- his discharge and returning to Pennsylvania resumed his old calling as a locomotive fireman, but the constant shoveling of the coal preyed upon his mind in such a way that he was fin-

ally forced to give it up and is at present working as a farm hand near Erie.

The facts of this strange case are borne out by the navy records for bat

from his companion. Gradually these attacks became less frequent and fi-



OF HIGH SEAS A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
The first fault is the child of simplicity but every other, the offspring of guilt.—
Goldsmith. The first fault is the child of simplicity;

> WHERE COURAGE GROWS his life to save others. By hurling himself upon a lever, closing an open switch, he saved passenger train No. 15 on the Lake Shore, earrying more than 100 perons, from almost certain destruction.

ome one says as he reads the account of the young man's decisive effort. "Panting and gasping for breath, he neared the switch lever. He could see the glaring headlight almost upon him. There was no time to pull the lever. With one last plunge through the air may be stirred in after the cereal i Quinlan threw himself at the lever. His well cooked or more daintily dished out

"There is a man who knew his duty,

MENU FOR THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Cereal with Sliced Bananas and Cream Fried Potato Balls.

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To serve fruit with cereals-The fruit WRECKS ONE LIFE body fell across it. His weight snapped and served at the lever from the catch and the switch Dates, prunes, bananas, figs or raising body fell across it. His weight snapped and served at one side, or over the cereal



No. 1 is made of navy blue pongee trimmed with parrot green straps. yoke effect is accomplished by buttoning in front; the chemisette, with a fancy stock, is transparent. The colors of the waist are repeated in the edging and embroidery of the stock. The strap down the sleeve affects the long 1830 shoulder The bodice opens in front under the front strap and is put on over the

shoulders. The under collar is narrow gold braid set closely over the material. No. 3 is a neat-design for a crepe de chine or a silk waist. The shoulder tucks the ship the little miners' lamps which are becoming to a slender person. The vest is of finely tucked white silk or white crept de chine. The waist opens and is lined back with white, and the Thinking that only a small quantity little gold buttons are ornamental at the opening. Gold braid is set upon a band of coal might cover the opening of the vest material and outlines the vest.

There was a great man. He was cour-100 passengers were saved when the brave entombed as miners in the bowels of man who rescued them from destruction the earth. Frantically they beat upon was lisping his prayers at his mother's sened and whose tears are now sweetened by his noble action, that he learned the lesson which made it impossible for him not to throw himself upon that lever. We admire his quickness of thought his energy of immediate action, but the deed is the inevitable result of years of thought, years of training which made it impossible for him not to act at once

and as he did. Had the man been a coward vesterday could he have been a hero today? Had he known for years how to shrink from danger, would he have sprung so sud denly to an act of bravery? Had he been taught to turn his eyes from the sufthose 100 men and women whose danger he was quick to avert?

And whose prayers, whose watchful care, whose devotion to duty and principle made it to this young man a moral obligation to render aid thus to the help-

It was the care, the love, the train old Ireland, where the paper tells us she has waited for the ticket which the son was about to send for her passage to his side. She it was who helped him

Over his tomb will stand this simple epitaph, "He died to save others," cut upon a simple slab, erected by his fellow workmen, who loved him-loved him

at the sides of the pyramid with the closed. Train No. 15 with its many pas- may be served in this way. Fruit with idea of letting the upper layers run sengers aboard rushed past in safety, cereal makes a more appetizing breakfast

> cheese, beat into it thoroughly one at a time three eggs and one tablespoon cream. To season put in scanut teaspoon salt, bit mixture in buttered individual molds place in hot water until firm. Turn out and serve with any vegetable salad. In the baking of meat pie, certain in-

jurious gases are retained and absorbed by the crusts unless a paper tube is thrust through the top crust and half-way through the meat filling. In this way the carried off through the tube. begin to fall to pieces. Drain and allow held in St. Joseph on July 27. to steam for a few minutes. Stir into them, allowing the potatoes to break sented to the convention for delegates, apart, enough melted butter to season among them being D. M. Hauser, Emil

Marlboro pie-To one pint hot apple St. Louis, C. W. Pierce of Maryville, D. auce add two tablespoons butter, beaten E. B. Clements of Macon and C. W. Clarke olks two eggs, one cupful sugar, juice of Kansas City, and grated rind of one lemon, pinch sait | Before the gathering of the convention, fering of others, would be have aided and one-half cup bread crumbs. Mix Thomas J. Akins, chairman of the state thoroughly and turn into plate lined with committee, said: "The convention will inpastry. Bake, and when done cover with dorse President Roosevelt, his policy and a meringue made from whites of two the entire administration, and the deleeggs, one-fourth teaspoon cream tartar, gates will be instructed to use every

four tablespoons vanilla. Brown in oven means in their power to secure Roose-Fried potato balls-Cut potatoes out in sentiment favorable to indorsing Cyrus form of small balls with a French vege- P. Waldbridge, ex-mayor of St. Louis, ing of that little mother 'way back in table cutter. Fry in deep fat. Drain on for vice president.

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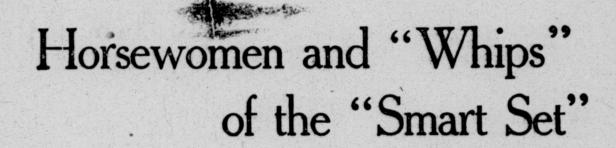
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public, was taken to Kensal Green ceme-tery and buried beside that of his wife. Thousands of troops marched through and lined the streets, and dense orowds awaited the spectacle which, in military magnificance, rivaled the fuheral of the late Queen Victoria.



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AN AUTO OWNER COMPLAINS OF

Dr. Miller Doesn't Object to Speed Regulation But Asks That Safety Be Provided for Vehicles

BROKEN GLASS ON ALL THOROUGHFARES

Injure Paving

At the last meeting of the city council the city attorney was instructed to "Second, there should be some police side of that street Along, the constitution of the city attorney was instructed to "Second, there should be some police side of that street excessions because of the city attorney was a monney just prepare an ordinance regulating the speed regulation to keep people from throwing made, and there was a

keeps his "red devil" out all the time, ground. These breek in pieces, the par- hour on cross and when he has a call it is the work of ticles injure tires of all kinds, and falling hour tetween a moment to start the "chug, chug, chug" into gutters as many do, feet of horses of thick it is we of the engine and off he goes, sounding are injured. These linemen also throw streets are being wat the horn as he seeks the center of the down pleces of wire. These are dam- the down places in a street in a street to avoid the congested travel, and aging to vehicles and dangerous to horses, see city streets it all

The truth is, when a man once gets his hand on the steering gear of an auto he never wants to take it off—no other travel suits him."

"But what about this speed regulation?"

their property. Cans, trash of all kind, shot, Let the streets be swept, and keep the water off them."

Dr. Miller says he will be glad to take the street a bad proposition for travel, any member of the council out and show him the things of which he complains.

its him."
"Fourth, paved streets are rulned by the people who put down pipes. I know the people who put down pipes. was asked.
"Well to return to that, I will say that been put back like they were found, and IT IS AN ARMY IN ART uto drivers will not contest the right of that was by the Southwestern Telegraph the city to regulate the speed, and we are and Telephone Company when it put down The Greatest Exhibition in America Now

regulation which may be imposed. How-the water works department, and others. Never was there such a congress of rid-ever, we have some rights, and it would making excavations; do not give the ers as that shown by Buckskin Bill's new-congress of ridour side of the case.

"First, I will say that we have had autos in this city about six months and there is yet the first accident to be reported. People have had accident to be rehorted. People have had accident to be rehorted. May street was traveled. For Mexico, Cossacks of Russia, Gauchos of South Side. May street was traveled. For Mexico, Cossacks of Russia, Gauchos of Russia, Gauchos

Shows Where Waterworks Department and Others

and many other things. It is true some of the horses get frightened at autos. Is this a reason that cars should be taken from the street, or autos stopped? I do not think so. Every auto driver is a careful person. He must be, because he values his own life, and this machine is like any other—if carelessly handled it will be the city or the lose earth had winch was paved by the property owners, said Dr. Miles. There are now work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had solden witnesses. The indians is a street with the lose earth had work being improperly done, a rain had their threather the work being improperly done, a rain had the properly done, a rain had the p

Second, there should be some police of automobiles in the city, and this action has caused much discussion among the owners of autos in this city.

The auto drivers do not contest the right of the city to regulate the speed of vehicles, and in fact will be perfectly satisfied with any reasonable regulation to be some police. This is for the protection of owners of all vehicles, and in fact will be perfectly satisfied with any reasonable regulation. The city to regulate the speed of the city to regulate the speed of vehicles as well as those who own autos. When I came to the city this morning I saw glass at regulation to be an on the drivers of all vehicles among them, and they will cooperate with the council also to help them, and the drivers of all vehicles, but they will ask the council also to help them, and the drivers of all vehicles, but they will ask the council also to help them, and the doing so to regulate that class of cittzenship which is very careless of the rights of others.

Dr. R. E. L. Miller is one of the most on the city having overhead wires. This is denigrous, and there was a morned dust below to the bottles as well as those who are regulation to keep peeper from throwing made and there was a morned dust below to the owner of owners of all classes of vehicles as well as the city this morning I saw glass as at regulation to keep peeper from throwing made and there was a morned dust below to the bottles as well as those will ask the council as intervals along some of the principal structs. This glass was plentiful along the car track on Main street, and I came to the city the morning I saw glass at regulation to keep peeper from throwing bottles as well as the city the former to keep peeper man to the city the morning I saw glass will be an allow the city the first own and along the feet of and dong fight the least along some of the principal the city the morning I saw glass as a regulation to keep peeper man to will choose as well as the city the first own and along the head of all throw a n Dr. R. E. L. Miller is one of the most panies in the city having overhead wires, auto organism should enthusiastic auto drivers in the city. He throw broken glass insulators to the should not be

making time as the machine speeds up.

"I find it more convenient than a horse," said Dr. Miller, "and it is very comfortable travel. I do a great deal more work with this than with the horse, and I do not see that on resident streets should be swept. A few days ago a fine horse to stop to let it have an hour at feeding in a busy part of the day. The truth is, when a man once gets his glass and other things are thrown into the water off them."

Before the Public.

horses from time immemorial, and they a distance of two blocks there had been South America, cavalry from England,

BATTLE BETWEEN BOODLERS AND DECENCY IS ON IN MISSOURI NOW

REPUTABLE CITIZENS WHO SUPPORTED FOLK FOR GOVERNOR WERE ASSAULTED AT ST. LOUIS



fabrous is now in the when Folk prosecuted democratic traject fight of his life, beodiers as well as republicans,

Folk's chum and helped elect him, But

Louisans, aroused by the affair, are

the plucky circuit at- Folk is strong throughout the state and his friends insist he will be nom-

Council Held Last Night.

Matters Discussed

Nuch Primiture Company.

The North Side city council met las ermen present with the exception Alderman William Minck. The mee

ught up for discussion and action.

Sam Rosen petitioned the council for The franchise as requested is to be in with the bank for borrowing the necesfact for a period of twenty-five years, sary amount, Both the mayor and the aldermen were heartily in favor of the franchise as re- had on one portion of it a well, barn and whiter pass over until the next meeting of for \$15 per month. The committee was ouncil. thus giving the councilmen requested to handle the matter to the best ore time in which to consider the feasi- advantage of the city. bility of it. Mayor Farmer stated that he was in favor of doing anything possible for the improvement of the city,

ter will be definitely acted upon.

STREET GRADING WORK The following petition was presented to

ing and graveling of a certain portion of in the newly laid line," said Alderman the street:

of North Fort Worth: "Therefore, we as citizens and property holders of North Fort Worth, agree to pay the amount that is opposite our names provided your honorable body will donate a similar amount, and more if necessary, to grade and gravel same so it can be used by the general public."

Alderman Grant, "were originally built by the city and an extension will have to be laid on either side to accommodate free traffic." It was suggested that the street traffic." It was suggested that the street car companies be seen regarding the matter and that they be requested to remedy the difficulty.

Seventh Ward—Locomotive Firem Joe Poythress, presiding judge.

Sixth Ward—Southeast corner hill street and Daggett avenue, M. Neely, presiding judge.

Seventh Ward—1011 South Mai H. L. Calhoun, presiding judge.

Eighth Ward—Corner Magnet and the presidence of the city and an extension will have to be laid on either side to accommodate free traffic." It was suggested that the street that they be requested to remedy the difficulty.

Seventh Ward—Corner Magnet Hemphill streets, O. W. Head bad state of repair and impassable, The petition is signed as follows: Tex- filed and the secretary instructed to issue

as Provision Company, \$5; C. B. Law. warrants for same. \$5; J. W. Moore, \$2.50; J. B. Collier, \$2.50; Alex Bowers, \$5; E. Becker, \$2; R. D. Howell, \$5; G. W. Owen Lumber Company, \$20; J. E. McCarthy, \$15; D. buyer for the Cudahy Packing Company. T. Bomar, \$10; Snodgrass Bros., \$2; Boyd who for the past few weeks has been Attest:
Clark, \$5; North Fort Worth Townsite stationed at the local yards, was pain- JNO. T. MONTGOMERY.

if the citizens would add to the amount subscribed the council would act accordingly. Mayor Farmer favors the passing tempting to pass in front of a moving leading to the council would be considered. of an ordinance similar to the one in ef- locomotive. fect in Fort Worth governing the grading and graveling of streets. He believes Le Radium is the title of a new periodi-

ike amount to that already subscribed by lause by adding that the work be let contract subject to the approval of in case the citizens interested in th work should decide to donate more the

A second petition requesting that the ouncil supply a watering trough in orth Fort Worth was read. This petition was signed by members of the Butchers' and Grocers' Association and a large number of other citizens. This uestion brought out a great deal of dis-

NEW DUMPING GROUND Alderman Arthur reported to the counil that the purchasing committee had

nd a consideration of \$1,750. Secretary Grant asked for authority to nake a note in favor of the Stock Yards Sational Bank for the amount at 6 pe cent interest, as the money paid for the ground had been borrowed from the bank. He stated that the party from whom the land was purchased wanted 8 per cent interest unless the transaction was a cast

Alderman Lydon stated that the ground

TANK'S PERILOUS CONDITION but that he thought it would be a good informed that the new water tank was said month, and during the legal hours of idea to let it stand until every member causing much annoyance to citizens doing said day, for the purpose of electing one had time to fully investigate it and he prepared to offer any suggestion be thought best upon the presentment of the matter for municipal action. Unless Mr. Rosen wants immediate action the matter will strike it. He stated that it was also ward, one alderman for the Fourth ward, one alderman for the Figure ward, one alderman for the Fifth ward one alderman for the Sixth ward one alderman for the Sixth ward one be taken up at the next regular meeting leaking considerably. The purchasing one alderman for the Sixth ward, one of the council, otherwise a special meet- committee was requested to investigate alderman for the Seventh ward, one alder-

the council regarding needed improvements on Ellis avenue in the way of grad-cutting down the street to get dirt to fill

To the Honorable Mayor and Aldermen discussion. Both bridges on the North Side have been utilized by the Traction "Whereas, the street known as Ellis Company and Rosen Heights line with judge avenue in North Fort Worth, from Twenty-third street to Central avenue, is in a lading the streets. "The bridges," said siding judge Alderman Grant, "were originally built by Fifth War

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

fully injured in a runaway on the North The council as a whole approved of the Side yesterday afternoon. In compan grading of the street as requested in the petition and there was a willingness to denate a like amount toward the work.

Mayor Farmer approved of this, but was became frightened, throwing the occurrence of the street as requested in the petition and there was a willingness to denate a like amount toward the work. of the opinion that the work as speci-fied could not be done for \$175, but that sart. Mr. Rogers sustained only slight in-

that interested citizens should donate a sum for the curbing and guttering. "By such method," he says, "citizens who need good streets and are deserving will costly new substance.

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North Fort Worth, Texas.

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Ororable Mayor and Aldermen discussion. Both bridges on the North Third Ward—Jones street, opposite Santa Fe depot, R. Chambers, presiding

Fourth ward-City Hall, S. T. Bibb, pre-Fifth Ward-Locomotive Fireman's hall, Sixth Ward-Southeast corner Hemp

hill street and Daggett avenue, M. D. Mc-Neely, presiding judge, Seventh Ward-1011 South Main street,

Eighth Ward-Corner Magnolia and Hemphill streets, O. W. Head, presiding

Ninth Ward-Court House, C. T. Prewett, presiding judge. Given under my hand and seal of the city of Fort Worth this the 14th day of March, 1904. THOS. J. POWELL, March, 1904.

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Science Has Proved

that a few teaspoonfuls of strong coffee will kill a fron, bird or small anneal would probably kill an infant, too. Also proved that the poisonous drug, Caf fein (in coffee) directly attacks the heart, kidneys and stomach and wreeks

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not smother their good looks-by which we mean disease of the feminine organs

they should grow up beautiful. There of remarkable and uniform cures, a -they should grow up beautiful. There! is no reason in the world why the majority of our women should grow old looking and haggard as young as they The influence of flowers is good. A woman who loves flowers is usually one who enjoys tranquility and cheerfulness, has usually charming feminine ways. Men do not like a mannish woman. The sight of flowers often woman. The sight of flowers often tranquilizes a woman's nerves and the perfume soothes the temper. In America of their means of cure.

Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure. wrinkles are the greatest drawbacks to beauty that we have to fight. It seems as if we even see wrinkles in the faces the Woman's Progressive Union, writes: of our very young girls. Life in the open air assists people to keep young. not know what really ails their patients, By living in stagnant air in a close room while you have carefully studied the night or day the beauty of the com-plexion is spoiled. "Many people im-agine night air is dangerous," says Dr. Pierce, the great specialist in woman's

Two years ago I began to feel 'rundiseases. "They exclude it from the down,' the extreme heat of the summer sleeping rooms as far as possible by nearly prostrated me, and when fall keeping doors and windows closed. came I was ill prepared to take up anew This is a mistake. Young women are the burdens of life. I had headache. apt to hover about the register or stove, spending too much time in the warmth indoors, with the result that they become time. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's tender and sensitive and are almost cer- Favorite Prescription, and was delighted tain to catch cold. The young girl is with the result. Within a week I was

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On April 6th and 7th there will be held in the city of New Orleans the "Southern Good Roads Convention." Governor W. W. Heard of Louisiana, Mayor Capdevielle of New Orleans, the Progressive Union, and all other commercial organizations of as. Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama will be invited to attend and speak also gates. The railroads hove granted one dential industrial meeting ever called it

First-The necessity of a state high in road affairs. Second-The adoption of the "state id" plan, whereby the legislatures wil ppropriate funds to assist the several ork. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Nev ersey and Connecticut have already dopted this system and are showing onderful progress in read improvement. Third-The enactment of ws, whereby able-bodied amps and vagrants shall be used i reparing material and in the construc on of roads. Mississippi, Georgia, Vir. inia and other southern states have. imprehend the arrest of idlers and vag ents, and placing them on public work the localities where found. It is the duty of every road official

xpayer and legislator to attend th outhern Good Roads convention at New rleans April 6 and 7 and join in bring g about progressive measures which Several bills are now pending in the

fty-eighth congress imploring federal id in road building. Possibly some bil ay be enacted by that session. he subject is receiving so much atten tion from all sections of the country that it is almost certain the federal go ernment will epact legislation in the fif ty-ninth congress, making an appropria

President Roosevelt, Hon, James Wiln, secretary of agriculture; Hon, Henry Payne, postmaster general, and Hon. George B. Cortelyou, secretary department of commerce and labor, together with all and Hungary, together with many of the United States senators and congressmen representing these five states, will be invited to participate.

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I. D. Parker and wife to Isaac Parker, was educated in France. She had hardly 321 acres of H. Bennett and S. Haworth celebrated her 17th birthday when she Isaac Parker and wife to I. D. Parker, lieu and Fronsac, who was eleven years 340 acres of H. Bennett and S. Haworth her senior. Five years later the duke surveys, \$1 and valuable considerations. died and after feurteen years of wisow-Mary Y. Smyth to W. R. Hurley and hood the duchess, then 36 years of age, John Rea, 100x170 feet of block 152, city was married to the Prince of Monaco, who

L. L. Hudson to Mrs. Mary Y. Smith, elevated her to a throne, and made her 100x170 feet block 152, city of Fort Worth, the equal in rank of all the crowned

or's interest in tract in E. S. Harris sur- wealthy woman, for the prince was able

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n obscure actor named De Lara, who Huntington, and was born at Détroit, called himself a Spanish senor, but was Mich.

othing but neglect and uncomprehen- daughter of a New York merchant.

appointment as director of the court thea- were divorced. After living apart

reigning princess and the director of the at Frauenstein, Germany, in 1888. ourt theater became the subject of scan- The stories of the half dozen English dal, and the prince secured a divorce duchesses of American birth who figure from his wife four years ago. She re- in this section of "Gotha" are well known. tains, however, the title of princess, to- Among the American women in the gether with the style of address of "Royal volumes dealing with counts, barons and

to Paris, where her son by her first a Miss Knowlton of Brooklyn, and Countmarriage, the present Duke of Richelien ess May Goetzen, formerly a Miss Loney and Fronsac, holds a foremost position of Washington, who are accounted two of in society. The princess is now 46 years the most beautiful women in the aristoc-

Ore American woman figures in the second section of the first volume of "Gotha," which is devoted to the fampying thrones, but possessing equality of birth with all the royal families of Europe. This is Princess Bertha Emma of will be the attraction at Greenwall's Isenbury-Burstein, whose maiden name opera house Thursday matinee and

came to Europe at an early age. She a man following his vocation, one in was married in London nine years ago and she is now 32 years of age. Her husband, Prince Karl of Isenbury-Eurstein, agent in a small town if there was an is a year older and brother to the pres- other train before the next one, the ent head of the house of Isenbury-Burs- station agent in all earnest replied

drama. The end of this divergency of lastes is well known.

Princess Clara Hatzfeldt, the wife of Prince Hatzfeldt, was the adopted daugh-One day she made the acquaintance of ter of the late railway magnate, C. P.

essing the name of Isidor Kohn. same family, the late Count Paul Hatz-The princess, a neglected and uncom-feldt-Wildenburg, who was for many years prehended wife, felt strangely attracted GGerman ambassador to the court of Engoward the actor, who had experienced land, married Miss Helen Moulton, the

The wedding took place in Paris in 1863, She brought him to Monaco, secured his and eleven years later, in 1874, the couple ter, and arranged that he should have a fourteen years, the ambassador and his Ultimately the relations between the one another afresh, and were remarried

other grades of nobility, too numerous to The prince returned to his deep sea explorations and the princess went back Mary Franckenberg-Slerstorpff, formerly racy of European countries.

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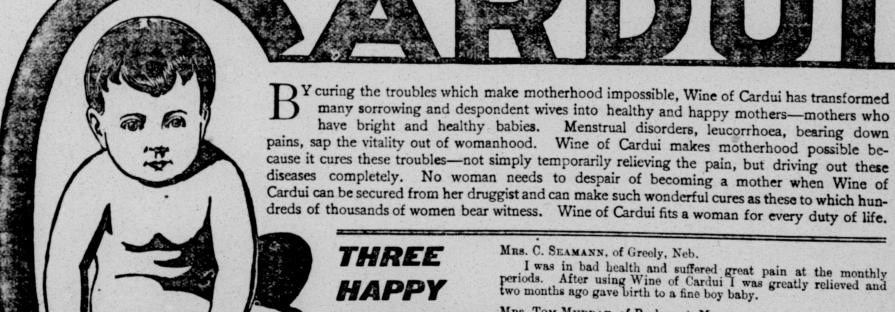
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from the Third ward of the city of Fort terms.

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of the city of Fort Worth for past courtesies, and appreciating election in the past, end hand furniture, stoves and refrig- I hereby announce myself a candidate for Respectfully, J. F. LEHANE.

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from the Eighth ward of the city of Fort Worth. NINTH WARD

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with hall, bath, mantels, good barn, near ing city will sell cheap my residence at car line, only one year old. A bargain; Arlington Heights; eleven rooms; electric car line, only one year old. A parain; Arlington Heights; eleven rooms; electric lights, water and all modern conveniences; leost \$12,000; will sell for \$5,000 cash, or

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south side, on good terms, or will build stock of groceries and fixtures; good lo- to suit on monthly payments. George W. The rental agents of the city, 1000 Hous- posed of at once; a great bargain for FOR SALE-Five-room house, hall, bath room, bath tub, porches, southwest part of the city; \$1,650; small cash payment.

FOR SALE-Choice vacant lots on the

well; on public road; near school and FOR SALE-Small grocery doing good business; bad health reason for selling. Kansas and Texas for \$500,000 for al-Cash only. Address Z, care Telegram. FOR SALE-Seventeen-room hotel; all furnished; cheap for cash if sold at nce. 107 Belknap, north of court house.

> Buchanan, 506 Main st. FOR SALE -- 5 acres on Interurban car ing a bond for \$250,000 to forever opline, by stop 6; lots 90; look at it. J. erate the road as a trunk line between

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used, for \$165, cash or time. S. D. Ches

sions 7 ft. 3 inches long, 3 ft. 8 inches wide, 3 ft. 6 inches deep. Call Brewery Exchange, opposite brewery. ing city will sell cheap my residence at

FOR SALE-Lunch and chile room; sac rifice; leaving city; making money. Call

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SETTLERS' RATES To points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Ontario, Saskatchewan and by the Vanderbilt system. The organicago, Great Western railway every Tues- several months. The plan will affect at Minneapolis, Minn., vice W. L. Hathday in March and April. For further in- about 225,000 railroad men on the way, promoted. formation apply to Geo. W. Lincoln, T. P. twelve distinct lines included in the

A., 7 West 9th st., Kansas City, Mo. Can you use \$110 in gold? If so, get an estimate on The Telegram's Great Gold Coin Puzzle. One estimate with each 25c cash in advance want ad or three esti-

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LOW COLONIST RATES. from March 1 to April 30, inclusive. there will be on sale daily low colonist exposition. It is figured that a large transacted. connections and good barn for \$850, \$100 one-way tickets from all points in Louisi- percentage of the employes and memana and Texas to points in California, bers of their families will desire to go Southern Pacific officials, and Mr. Jenson REMEMBER we loan money to build affording an opportunity for men of lim. to St. Louis this summer. The pos- reports having had a very enjoyable time houses and take up vendor's lien notes, ited means to travel to the Pacific coast sibility of being called upon to fur- during the few days stay in New Orleans. at a very small cost. These periodical nish passes for 75,000 or 100,000 emlow rates have proven very popular, and ployes and their families has caused it is quite likely that many will take the officers of the railroads to consider advantage of them during the period in- the prohibitory order. The Southern Pacific operates free reclining chair cars and Pullman said that the passes issued by the railtourist sleepers all the way through, roads operating into that city exceedwhich, with the use of cinderless, oil- el the number of regular tickets sold. airning locomotives, makes travel far In one instance one of the prominent nore comfortable than ever before. Those lines sent out orders to curtail the desiring information can obtain same by pass privilege or that special trains

Can you use \$110 in gold? If so, get an St. Louis are particularly interested in estimate on The Telegram's Great Gold the matter. FURNISHED rooms for men over R. E. Coin Puzzle. One estimate with each 25 rash in advance want ad or three estimates with every 65c cash in advance

Going East

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If so, the Louisville and Nashville railroad offers the fastest time and finest five years the City of Mexico, will be ervice from New Orleans to all points the Paris of America." said A. E. Stilin the north, east and northeast. Double well, president of the Kansas City, daily trains of magnificent Pullman Mexico and Orient railroad. "It will sleeping cars, electric lighted dining become so by virgue of its beautiful cars and free reclining chair cars to homes, splendid public buildings and Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and magnificent boulevards. Chicago, and to Washington, Baltinore, Philadelphia and New York. This a trip to Mexico, during which he ha is the route of the fast mail between as his guests capitalists from London. New Orleans and New York. Rock New York and Kansas City. They ballast, free from dust and dirt, and were inspecting the line of the Orient the finest dining car service (a la road in the southern republic and in-FOR RENT-A pleasant newly furnished tables and further information, address in their trip.

rooms, in private family; with or with- P. W. MORROW, T. P. A., Houston, Tex. out board; all modern conveniences. Call T. H. KINGSLEY, T. P. A., Dallas, Tex. million dollars. The buildings and the J. K. RIDGELY, D. P. A., New Orleans. grounds surrounding it will occupy two

RAILROAD

= RUMBLINGS ==

NEW FAST MAIL TRAIN While the officials of the company will not admit it, it is understood that the Santa Fe is now planning to put on a new transcontinental mail train, to run from Chicago to San Francisco on a much faster schedule than any other transcontinental train now ir ervice. It will make as fast time from Chicago to the coast as is now made by the fast mail train from Kansas

City to Newton. The reason given for this addition to the present service is the rapid icrease in the amount of transcontiental mail now earried on the fast rains, especially the California limited. passenger business of the Caliornia limited is said to be getting so heavy that the Santa Fe is desirous Stoves; easy terms or cheap for cash, of eliminating several of the heavy mail cars which now run on that train. at Ross-Armstrong Company, 711 Houso improve the mail facilities all along

If the Santa Fe should decide not to A dozen pints Crown Beer \$1.25 state for sale by W. H. Graham, Cuero, put in this contemplated Chicago-San Francisco fast train, it is intimated that a new fast train will be put in A gallon of the same\$3.50 THE LARGEST STOCK of new Pianos at from Kansas City to La Junta, Colo. Ross-Armstrong Company's Music Store The object of this train would be to A gallon of pure Claret \$1.00 mnect with the 11 a. m. Missouri Paific mails from St. Louis, which now have to He over in Kansas City for some time. The new train would pick sell. This is a special opportunity which I cannot hold very long. Address "Repeater," care Telegram.

up these mails and make the trip across the state of Kansas to La Junta, in such time that it would there overtake

A quart of Cedar Brook.....\$1.25 such time that it would there overtake the California limited which would ve about three hours the start of it the St. Louis malls down in New Mexi-

Arizona and California nearly a day earlier than at present. It is said that the new train will be put into service just as soon as the equipment is ready. The mail cars re to be built as heavily as possible. similar to the Pullman coaches, and according to reports the new train would balance in monthly installments. Fine officials and employes. carry no passengers except railroad

MAY SUE THE KATY The county court of Monroe county has under consideration a proposition leged violation of a contract between the county and the railrooad company when the road was built. The road through Monroe county was a part of the Missouri Central, built between FLATS FOR SALE-Elegantly furnished, Hannibal and Moberly in 1871, he peomaking money. See or phone J. W. ple of Monroe county voted bonds to the amount of \$250,000 to aid the enterprise, the Missouri Central execut-

the points mentioned The Missouri, Kansas and Texas aftchnic college; large five-room house, the completion of the line from Frankof the system passing through Monroe is carrying much mining machinery. county has been nothing but a branch

WORKING HOURS CUT Side, lot 50x130; can lease at \$15 per month till Jan. 1905, and collect rent FOR SALE \$350 upright piano, slightly pany in the machine, blacksmith and The employes of the Santa Fe comepair shops at Newton, Kan,, have the Rock Island, headquarters at Denver, been served with notices that here-Col., effective March 15. after eight hours will constitute a day's work. These departments have been working on a basis of ten hours since the first of March, the time during the winter months was nine hours.

The company gives as a reason of the His health was very much improved and cut that the business of these depart- on the 1st of November last he again ments at Newton has decreased. The machinists who draw good pay say they have no kick coming, but the apprentices and helpers feel the cut held-until promoted a few days ago. His of two hours' pay each day, as their promotion was made by Passenger Traffic

compensation for ten hours' work ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day.

VANDERBILT PENSION SYSTEM A pension system for employes, which is claimed will be the most perfect D. Lyon, transferred. of any rallroad or industrial corporation in this country, is being arranged Tickets on sale by the Chi- zation of the department will require

system.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- The 35,000 em ployes of the Illinois Central, the Alton the Wabash, and the Eastern Illinois mates with every 65c cash in advance railroads will have to pay their fare, as reads other than routine business was or at least a half fare, to visit the St. transacted. There was considerable re-Louis exposition. Managers of these visian in the matter of necessary elimiroads have practically decided to pro- nations, and the correction of mistakes The Southern Pacific announces that hibit the issuance of free transporta- in the calculation of rates, but aside from tion to employes who wish to visit the this nothing of especial interest was

During the Buffalo exposition it was applying to nearest agent or writing f. for their benefit would be necessary. J. Anderson, G. P. A., at Houston, or E. The scheme is to sell tickets to em-E. Batturs, A. G. P. A., at New Cr. ployes into St. Louis and employes of all other roads at half rates. The roads operating between Chicago and

LAYING HEAVIER STEEL The Santa Fe is preparing to lay heavier steel along its line between

eighty-pound rails are to be used as soon as men can be secured for the work. It is also announced that the wooden bridges on the line between the two towns named are to be replaced with steel ones. PARIS OF AMERICA KANSAS CITY, March 23 .- "Within

Wellington and Woodward, Kan. Nev

Mr. Stilwell has just returned from carte) in the south. For rates, time cluded a visit to the Mexican capital

> "The splendid postoffice building in the City of Mexico is nearing completion," said Mr. Stilwell, "and the founlations have been laid for a national theater. This theater is being built at government expense and will cost five

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blocks of ground, one street being vacated so two blocks could be thrown

Mr. Stilwell said that rich deposits of opper and silver had been found on the ne of the Orient road east from Chiuahua and that the Orient tracks were ow within thirty miles of these deosits. The mineral development east rom Chihuahua now gives promise, Mr. Stilwell said, of rivaling that west of Chihuahua. The road has been completed sixty-eight miles in from the Pacific coast, and this stretch of road

MR. SLOAT PROMOTED The official announcement is made here of the promotion of Charles B. Sloat to be general agent of the passenger departthe Rocky mountain district of

Mr. Sloat was at one time general pas-

senger agent of the Rock Island in Texas,

out several years ago voluntarily resigned

entered the service of the Rock Island, being appointed city passenger and ticket agent at Pueblo, Col. This position he

Manager John Sebastian of Chicago. The following promotions and changes re also announced by Mr. Sebastian, efetive Anril 1. W. L. Hathway, to be district passenger

F. D. Lyon, to be traveling passenger agent of the northwest district, vice F. H. Beach, resigned. A. L. Steece, to be city passenger agent

agent of the northwest division, vice F.

FROM A RATE MEETING Frank Jenson, chief clerk in the pasenger department of the Rock Island, eurned vesterday from attending the Texas rate meeting at New Orieans. He said this morning that little of interest to Tex-

The rate clerks were entertained by the



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"Colonial Dames" . 1 lb. 60c.; ½ lb. 30c.
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"Chocolate Almonds" 15c., 35c. and 60c.
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Arrive in New York and Are Shipped West for Eastern Services

steamship load of Easter Illies has arrived here from Bermuda. This consignment talks were made upon "Buying." "The was mainly for the far west, and as soon Way to Treat Traveling Men." "Credits as the vessel docked express vans trans- and Profits." That people can talk short ferred the flowers to the railroad stations and yet thoroughly enjoy themselves wa and they were started to their destinaof Mr. Schultz of North Fort Worth, who tions. There were thousands of crates in responded to the welcome extended to the cargo, requiring the most delicate their association, which attended the handling. It is expected that more of the meeting in a body. He kept the merflowers will be brought north this year chants in constant paroxysms of laughter than ever before. Last year's short crop as in an inimitable way he depicted the created scarcity and high prices, but this conditions a groceryman must face. season the blossoms are reported abund-

fered for six months with a frightful run- they bought "tissue paper for bacon." ning sore on his leg; but writes that it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' pharmacy.

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being prepared by the various mercantil sociations throughout the country state re none in this district, and also that fuce a deficit in the postal ar repriations and prove detrimental to the umerous smaller deaters.

Another legislative matter taken up was for was made to the state managing com

Francisco during May and the uniting with the other associations of the state to se ussed, and the delegates will probabl At the close of the meeting the enter-

ever, was that they should endeavor to secure the setting aside of a certain day all over the country, to be known as "Gro NEW YORK, March 23 .- The first cers' and Butchers' Day." and that it be given up each year to recreation.

President H. J. Adams also pictured humorously the troubles of the profession He was followed by Mr. Hammond, who showed that the butchers also had their share and that as frequently as the gro-P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suf- cers bought "cardboard for crackers," The session terminated with lunch and Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in cigars, and a vote was taken to serve no five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, beer in the future at the meetings, as

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TURBULENT HONDURAS

Reported to Have Condemned and Shot Former President

NEW YORK, March .s .- There is a amor here that former President Policaro Bonilla of Honduras has been tried by ourt martial and sentenced to be shot to death, says a Herald dispatch from Panama. He was arrested and thrown into prison last month with several other memnembers of the chambers of deputies, it being charged that a plot against the overnment was hatching among them. General Policarpo Bonilla, for many ears was president of the country, and was the only man who ever retired from the office willingly and without starting a revolution to bring mmself back into power again. It was during his administration that a reform constitution was adopted which provided among other hanges, for a secret ballot instead of the vive voce method of election.

SKIN TURNED BLACK

Wealthy Recluse Subsisted on Bread and Milk for Twenty Years NEW YORK, March 23.-David S. Husted, a wealthy recluse, is dead at Greenwich. Conn., from Addison's disease, a rare ailment, which caused the skin to turn black. His diet for twenty years had been bread and milk. Many years ag Husted was sued on a charge of setting hire to a neighbor's barn. He spent thou sands of dollars in fighting the case, be came estranged from his family and since

HURTS RACE GAMBLING

person except his physician.

then had lived almost apart from every

CHICAGO, March 23 .- As the result of men, the receipts from hand books and thoughts are called into play. pool rooms in Chicago have fallen off 50

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The Latest and Fairest Addition to North Ft. Worth

This new and beautiful addition was put on the market Monday, March 21, and a large number of lots have already been sold

300 Lots, 50x140 feet each. Every lot fronts a 60-foot street and runs back to a 20-foot alley. The price of these lots is only \$150 each, payable \$10 cash, remainder in monthly installments of \$10.

NO INTEREST! NO TAXES For Two Years!

\$7.500 Given Away to Purchasers

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1 six-roo	m two-story l	louse, worth	 	 	\$1,500
20 lots,	worth \$150 ea	ch	 	 	\$3,000
40 gifts	in GOLD, \$75	each	 	 	\$3,000
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There are 61 gifts to be distributed among the purchasers of 300 lots. One person in every five will receive a gift of \$75, \$150 or \$1,500. Every purchaser receives a certificate that entitles him to share in the distribution of gifts aggregating \$7,500 in value. These will be given away absolutely

FAIRVIEW is the prettiest location surrounding North Fort Worth. It is a short distance northwest of the Armour and Swift packing houses, and the stock yards. The greater part of this addition overlooks the surrounding country and s truly a fair view, as its name indicates. It is high and lry and well drained. The price of the lots and the terms of sale put them within the reach of everybody. The price is low for the value of the lots. Others near by and worth no more are selling at \$200 to \$400 apiece.

A Few Words About North Fort Worth

A year ago this month the Armour and Swift packing houses began slaughtering; the surrounding country was bald prairie or thick woods, with here and there a house. Now there is a town of 5,000 people, two electric street car lines. and new houses are going up as fast as carpenters can build them. The present demand for residences by people who work at the packing houses and stock yards is not half supplied. As soon as they can get houses to live in they will stay in North Fort Worth, making at least 10,000 population. That is only at present. No account is taken of the growth of business and the coming of other packers, assuring a population of 20,000 to 25,000 in the next two or three years. THEN

The packing house industries made Kansas City, Omaha and St. Joseph. Those cities more than doubled in population in a few years from the time that the meat packing establishments began business in them. Armour and Swift made those cities. The same men have invested millions of dollars in North Fort Worth, and are doing there what they did in the cities mentioned. Fort Worth is already numbered among the six great meat-packing centers of the country, and it is assured of a greater development than the others. Large fortunes were made by people of moderate means who bought cheap lots in those cities while they were young. The man who buys a lot in Fairview can make money as easily as they did.

Others packers are planning to come to Fort Worth. They gather in centers. Where one goes, others follow, to hold their trade in that territory. When there are four or five packers doing business in Fort Worth, the price of lots will be out of the reach of the man of moderate means, and he can only regret his

Don't wait! Others are buying these lots. When they are gone, it will be too late for you.

George Mulkey has consented to act as trustee, and all moneys received from the sale of these lots will be put in his care to guarantee the carrying out of all agreements.

For further information, call on

106 East Third Street, Fort Worth

THE JAPANESE SECRET SERVICE IS AN ALL-POWERFUL WEAPON

THIS BRANCH OF THE JAPANESE WAR SERVICE IS AS STRONG A FORCE & IN ITS CREAT CONFLICT WITH RUSSIA AS IS EITHER HER ARMY OR

ind navies are attracting the attention ned, and leaving its oriental customs de

internal pelice system of Japan, both pubfrom. The Japanese realized that if they went out into the world without persona information they would be open to no

century to the time when Japan awak transpired about him, while being able to who are in the employ of the railroad. understand the language of the ship-Since the memory of man runneth the of the "stupid Jap."

would have at hand a vast amount of se- will be starved out of the far east.' cret and valuable information which had

been thus patiently gathered. end of swindle and deceit. So before Korea, China and Manchuria have been for the Japanese, and so he may be prone Japan was publicly opened to the world for twenty years a favorite field of ac- to see through rosy glasses, but, nevereducated young men were sent out to tion for these secret agents and a well- theless, it is a matter of common gossip spy out the secrets of western civiliza- informed man told me today that there here that Japan in her secret service has tion and to make complete reports of their were probably 25,000 Japanese disguised as a weapon which is fully as powerful as observations. It would take a volume to Chinese or natives scattered all along the either her army or her navy. enumerate the ramifications of this system, but the general scheme was for the section hands, telegraph operators, station sians are making from St. Petersburg to sensible articles on gardening on a small most menial employment. For example, if as peddlers, rickishaw men, steamship dreds of miles by peddlers and coolies body's urging. Japan wanted to buy a battleship it employes, etc. The men along the rail- and information is passed along by word Most home have a little space about would happen that a Japanese, apparently road are educated mechanical engineers of mouth from the remote interior to cable them which can be given up to flower stations at free ports or in friendly terbeds. And most homes have in them ment in the yards of the chief ship- my informant: "Japan will not need to ritory.

secret agents can blow up bridges, tear up rails and destroy grades without fear (Special to The Telegram.)

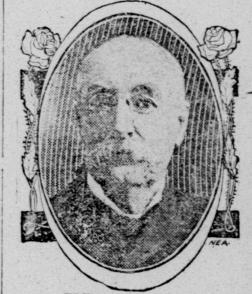
YOKOHAMA, Feb. 23.—While armies would do any sort of work and would ap- of Japan and when the time comes you pear to be scarcely able to understand will see how the silent blow will b of the world in this conflict between the the simplest sentences of the language struck." He went on that the "mounted ezar and the mikado there will be a pow- of the land. He would seem utterly disin- bandits," of which the Russians complain, erful influence at work of which little will terested and unobservant, but none the are led and incited by Japanese agents be heard. That influence will be the less he might be the son of a proud and that in many cases depredations marvelous secret service of Japan, and Japanese house and able through trained that are charged to the bandits in Manto appreciate it one must go back half a eyes to see and comprehend all that churia are really done by the Japanese

"When land fighting is really on over ided to catch step with western civili- builders, who would carelessly talk over there," he said, "and Russia has half a their most secrets in the hearing million men to feed and cloth and keep supplied with munitions that Siberian raffroad will present a scene of confu-Thus when, a couple of years later, sion which will be simply appalling tion as is possible to imagine, so the bids for a battleship or a railroad bridge Tracks will be torn up, trains derailed government had a good basis to start were asked for by the Japanese they and bridges knocked down until Russia

The man who says all this is an Englishman whose sympathies are strongly

This is one of the chief pleasures of itthe delightful discoveries that are constantly being made in it. What we find out today piques our curiosity as to what will be found out tomorrow, and the fascination of it is like that of a game that is never twice alike, and in which we never now what is going to happen next. Now, I am very well aware that what I have said about gardening as a means

of restful, healthy recreation for the business man sounds a good deal like an essay on the subject, but I did not intend it to be that. I wanted to present some of the arguments in its favor in such a manmarch an army hundreds of miles across her that they would attract the attention sountry to cut the Siberian railroad. Her of overworked business men, for whom I



EBEN E. REXFORD

government agents to go to England, agents, etc., and keep in touch with each Vladivostok and Port Arthur is reported scale, knowing that if they can be inter-France, Germany, Russia and the United other and with a chain of other secret with incredible speed and accuracy here. ested sufficiently to begin the work they States as emigrants and to accept the agents in banks and stores, or employed Maps, charts and plans are carried hun- will hold to it thereafter, without any-

> W. B. COLVER. women who need just the kind of tonic work out of doors will give them, women who love flowers and would be glad to akes them out into fresh air, where the have them all about the home grounds. ght of "green things growing" rests their Let me suggest the formation of a comred eyes as much as the use of hoe, or pany for the improvement of home and ake or spade rest their limbs, and they the cultivation of health and pleasure-a reathe in new life, and strength, and find company composed of husband, wife and health as well as pleasure in their new the children. Such a firm can do wonders when it sets about it in the right way, and But the best of it all is, they soon be- the "right way" is what I propose to tell

The necessary expense will be slight. The labor will not be great. But the div-The habit of gardening is early formed, idends will be large, in more ways than and from this fact we might argue that one-flowers to enjoy and to give away

For Children, Too.

An Hour In The Garden

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an over-worked physical system.

Crusade Conducted by Chicago Police Cuts chance to let up on the tension they are lis waiting for them to expend their en-

In these days of hurry and worry, the Nine men out of ten who drop the pen yearly. siness man feels the necessity of some and the yardstick for the hoe and spade ort of recreation that will amuse as well for a little time each day, soon become so as relax-something that will take his in love with amateur gardening in its mind off the cares of the office or the various phases that they catch themselves original occupation of man, which was ure which constitutes a proof not to be store, and give him the rest needed by thinking about it during business hours, that of gardener, we are told, when reckoned in dollars and cents. and when they have reached this stage But rest does not always mean do-of enthusiasm, they find it an easy matter to shut up the cares of the day when the The ideal rest, such as the business man books in the office are closed, and all busi- going back to "first principles" when he iceds, is that secured by a change of oc- ness worry is left behind when they hie began to be a gardener. upations, which will give his nerves a away to the home where a bit of ground

over \$100,000 when they are running un- mated. Indeed, they can only be properly exercise they need to rid them of the amusement for a little while, but as soon

come so in love with it that they never about in this series, to which this is an introduction. and the benefits derived from it increase

there is a tendency for us to revert to the to your friends, and the healt and pleas-"Adam delved and Eve span."

Children liked to dig and wallow in the soil, and, the full-grown man is simply No one has any idea of the possibilities

ground until he bigins to dig after and thing for both hands and head to do so I know of many hard-worked men who develop them. Then he finds flowers and ne week of crusading on race gambling unlike the routine of ordinary business have taken up gardening as a means of vegetables there, waiting to be evolved by Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler's life that a new set of muscles and pleasure and relaxation, who declare that from the chaos of the primitive soil by they find in garden work a tonic far more the magic wands of the hoe and the spade I know of nothing which affords more effective than any a physician has ever He has a vague idea, when he begins, that per cent. The daily gross receipts of the healthy recreation than garden work, and been able to prescribe for them. It gives a bit of ground a few feet square is simband books in Chicago are estimated at the pleasures of it cannot be overestitheir weary, cramped muscles just the ply a play thing which will afford him

Mr. Wiley Hunt. Ennis, Texas, writes: We gave Drake's Palmetto Wine to two children gave Drake's Palmetto Wine to two children who were afflicted with bed wetting. Two bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine cured both. It is now a month since they took the last of the wine and no return of their trouble. I told a neighbor who had a child troubled same way what the wine did for our children. They got a bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine and in one week their child had no more trouble with bed wetting. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building. Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any reader of this paper who wishes to test Drake's Palmetto Wine without expense. A trial bottle often cures. One dose a day will cure any bladder or prostate trouble to stay cured. understood by the man who becomes a soreness of the day's work indoors. It as he gets down to work on it he finds out or prostate trouble to stay cured.

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