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## The Star Saloon.

EAN ANGELO TEEXAS.
For good pure Whiskey call for any of the following named Brands Old Saratoga, Canadian, Mt. Vernon, New Port, Old Crow, also Fine Wines and Cigars. Call on me when in San Angelo. CHAS. W. ZENKICR Froprietor.

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## Ft Ciadbourne.

Plowing corn and planting on 18 the order of the day
We are needing rain very mneb Mr. Ed. if you can do us any good we wonld call on you to help us oup. Mr. Jim Alsup has put him up a windmill I guess he aims to have some irrigated vegetation if and see bim.
Grandpa Allen bas gone to Cruket Coanty to spend the Sum Conet his to spend he sur ell. Mies inez Clift is teaching and I wish Miss Inez much success, for she is one of our home teacher
and $I$ know she is a good for 1 have seen her tried.
There has been a great deal of sicknese in our country, but Dr. mone trings
right. We are all proud of our Sunday school, and especially of onr Superintendent. Some want to know why so much interest has been worked up in our Suuday School. Well 1 can very easily surperintendent whom we can lov and trast. He is the best one we have had for three or tour years. We hava all known Allen since he was a boy, and know him bea true christain gentleman. When he rays any thing we know to depend on just what he rays. Alen has taught schuol in and aronad our settlement for five sucachool boy or girl who dill no love him no one knew it. That is the way in which I judge a teach. er, if a chilh loves its teacher it is goieg to do good work in sehool. I think the first thing teacher ought to do is to teac the children to love them. O eourye no child can love a teachshown some love for the child. Souse people thinik love is not ne cessary in a sehool room. That you can not love tiae children without showing partiality, if yon are a conscientions teacher yo ean. T think with our present board of trusiees we will have fine sohool at Rosk Springs next year, Perhaps onr new trustees will have our house fixed up be.
fore the next school begins and not wait untill the school is uearly ont. We are eavious of Union to think she had her new house ap and we knew nothing of it. As wise head. Never blow any thing up foz a year before you be thin it. (like we Rock Spring folks diai.) Wheu you have a thing to do, t , and then if there is any blow r.g to do, go ahead and blow. We are also envions of Whe Valley, to think they have taken our old principal away from ns, a) he 2 the best instructor that has ever been to Rock Springs. We hope our directors will' employ him or one of his equals they could be fonnd) as principal of oar school. Prof. Themas hile at Rock fathful teacher children were oy him like the
are by Mr. Baldwin they are by Mr. Balderin they all lore
him and wish they conld alaver back, ont it will be conld iave him we hear they have him employ d at Water Valley. Another tanght me liked about him, h That is one of the createst eacher should have in view, is teach the ehildren the way in hich they shonld go.
Well Mr. Ed, I will stop the way to the waster it will find its

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The Pbic of the wood
We can tar that Picnic was a necess in every particular. There cere seats prepared for the large crowd that had assembled to hear objects of Wood-crift, discussed. There wer: also lemmonade and ice creatm stands, also a dance
hall. The following programme was carried ont, as programme ments. Sovereigns per arrange. Bronte Camp met of this and Hall in Robert Les at the 1. O. O.F Hall in Robert Lee, and at 10.30 o' lock marched two and two, to ramme was doly carrie Song, Opening orried ont. Song, Opening Ode by SoverWelcome Addr
Wown, of Valley tives, by Sov. N.C honor to himself as well He receid ing dongraiulations of

## New Goods New Goods

## Arrived

AT J. W. REED \& Co's.
About the 9 th of this month from NEW YORK and ST. LOUIS. A large line of ©new goods all the late novelties in Fans, Belts and Notions,

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An Address by G. W. Perryman on Legality of Woodmen of the Vorld Insurance.

Song by Choir.
Dinner was then epread and people invited to partake of same ach a lot of good eatibles vere ever better prepared, so you can 230 how they were cevoared 230 oclock.-Song by Choir. Address by Newman, of Ballinger,

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& \text { ct and benefit of Wood.craft. }
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Closeing Ode, by Srown detivered the of wi. N. speech. $\qquad$
Cyclists should aiways carry a bottle of BALLARD'S SNOW anmiant, in case of aceiden due the pain, prevent swelling heal the wonnds, Price, quick! cents * For saleat H. H. Péarce's. 4umantian entivirs 4


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Superb New Putiman vartibaled Burfet Steeppres. $\begin{gathered}\text { Handsome. } \\ \text { Now Chatr Corra. iseeba Frice. }\end{gathered}$

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and Callifornia.
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When in BALLiNGER stop at the Star Wagon Yard, Three good Camp Houses. fon roams for Ladies Feed of all kind for salle. Corrteons treatment.
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## J. P. ANGEL,

Groceries, Girain and ITay, West side of square, Plose Prices. Polite Treatment.

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If you don't believe it calb at J. M. Terry' and examine goods and get prices. A mioline of Tinware, Glaseware Queensware and Crockery just received, call and get vour choice before they are picked over. I handle any thing: the grocery line at close prices
Ikeep grain and hay and a free wagon yard where you buy feed from me
nobert lfe, texas:


It Seems as Though my
Brack Would Break


Is it not true? Women suffer, feel the very life crushed out of them, grow old before their time. Each morning wake up determined to do so much before the day ends, and yet

Before the morning is very old the dreadful BACKAOHE attacter how hard they strue spit sinks back in affright; no and they fall upon the couch crying:

Why should I suffer so? What can I do?
The answer is ready, your cry has been heard, and a woman is able to restore you to health and happiness.

Backache is only a symptom of more fatal trouble-
hoed its warning in time.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will stop your torture and restore your courage. Your pains of the womb. Let those who are suffering read Mrs. Morton's letter and be guided by her experience.

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 When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health more than a million women, you cannot well say, without
trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, don't hestitate to get a bottle or Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoand at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special adrice-it is free.

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REWARD




## FIRE FICHTERS FEATS, The Wonderfal Work of the Kansas Prize Teum Astonthes Many.

man Tex May
Sherman, Tex., May 9.-The State Volunteer Fireman's convention is in
session in Sherman. The delegates
When Wednesday night numbered up fato the hundreds. It has been many years
sincet so many uniformed men have been on the streets of Sherman or
more representative body of more representative body of men hav
been gathered here or elsewhere been gathered here or elsewhere
Texas. inent in all branches of business. They have met with that warm and
open welcome for which Sherman ha always been noted, and the old city
outdoing former effort outdoing former eflort
One of the
in the street Wednesday was the es-
corting of Chife Hale and his crew of prize firemen of the Kansas City de
partment from their special train the Frisco yards to their quarters u town. The Sherman and McKinney
bands, together with several hundred fireman and the entire city appartus
participated in this. They were greeted with applause and the waving of flags
as they passed through the streets. Later on the first general parad
took place. It extended over several blocks and had not less tnan a thousand men in line. The sponsors and
maids of honor occupied carriages im mediately behind those occupied by
misiting Kansas City department offil
vind cials and the mayor, members of th
city counell and fre city couneil
Sherman.
Sherman.
The sessions of the state association
are held fn the are held in the operahouse and it ha
been handsomely decoratea for the o casion.
The meeting was formally opened by
an invocation by Rev an invocation by Rev. W. R. Grafton.
The address of welcome was delivere The address of welcome was delivered
by Mayor Fielder, who presented to the president a golden key to the city. Hon. Cecil H. Smith followed the
mayor in an eloquent address of wel mayor in an eloquent address of wel-
come. The response was by President Abernathy
Courtes
Courtesles of tts floor were extended
to Chief Hale of Kansas City to Chier Hale of Kansas city and all Greenville and Lee Totten were made sergeants-at-arms and the meeting took
a recess, after which there was roll a recess, after which there was roll
call of sponsors and maids of honor. The prinetpal fncident of the first
day was the exhibition given in court plazo by the, Kansas City prize team. There were not less than 15,000 people jammed almost up against the eightyfoot tower erected for the purpose and which closed up on the south is a fair
representation of a seven story build representation of a sevenstory buil
ing ninety feet feet in height. It reing ninety feet Cuired Chiet of Police Blain and a detall of ten policemen to keep the
streets streets clear enough for the visitors to
work and then in many respects work and then in many respects it
was under difficulties. The exhibition was under difficulties. The exhibition
in climbing with their hooks and ladin climbing with their hooks and lad-
ders finto the many topmost windows with the agility of cats elicited applause, but when they began to leap from the very top of the tower on
slender ropes the crowd slender ropes the crowd got a little
nervous, only to recover and give the nervous, only to recover and give the
latter hearty cheers. The exhibition of rescuing people from the windows
of burning buildings was most realistically brought out by the liberal use of red fire in the tower, which was lighte,
still brighter by the profusion of still brighter by the profusion of pow-
erfut arc lights scattered over it. The prize team of horses exhibited little less than human intelligence in their answer to trumpet calls, and the detexterity with which they were harnessed firemen in the city that night. The
fir leap of the horses through the fire eiting.

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## Remarkable whist Hand

Two extraordinary hands of whist
were played on board a South African steamer the other evening. In the first
after the caras had been duly shuf fled and cut, each player received a
full sait. A held all the hearts, B the
diamonds. C the clubs and D the spades. On playing the next hand with
another pack C and D won all thirteen another pack C and D wo a all thirteen
tricks. It was an ordinary game played
for ordinary for ordinary stakes, and was, in fact,
a bona fide whist phenomenon. The
odds are $158,753,399,899$ player. Such playing is certainly re-
markable. markable

As a Barometer.
It is said that there is a stone in the
northern pare of Finland whitch is
used as a barometer by the people of used as a barometer by the people of
the village near where it stands. Thi
strang and accommoditing strange and accommodiating stone, call
ed "IImakiur" in Finnish, tarns black
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ture, so it has been related, strange as
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the truth. It hopes were gold dollars
would be many in circulation.

The girl wno is too good to work
fs usually not good enough to wed. cures blooo trouvles.
Biood Balm (B. B. B.

 Tell some people to help
and they take all in sight.
 The neater a girl dresses the more
is she admired.
 Dcoand Grove, N. J.., Feb. 17, 120a.
Do not let dyspepsia make a narrowminded despot of you.
Is a constitutional cure. Price, $\begin{gathered}\text { Halle Cont }\end{gathered}$ A wife who generally looks happy
has a husband worthy of her. FEMALE WEAKNESS CURED, I was troubled with severe female
weakness for over six months. I was
treated by six very prominent physitreated by six very prominent physi-
clans without any marked benenit. My My
leat doctor was
 an operation. I haard of smith's Sure
Kidney Cure, and arter using it for one
month I fnd myself currd, and even
the doctor who last treate the doctor who last treated me now
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a sot heart, nor a soft heart always a Is arorge washington boda Is made by a now and seientifoc proces ${ }^{\text {and }}$,
and is pertecly pure. Insict on having it. The paint on most women's faces
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knows what it has done.
Happy is the mortal who
Happy is the mortal who keeps his
Hiver in good order.

The conspiracy against a brother's charatinations that can be entered in.
comble
The Great pat bet There. The Great Pan-American Exposi-
tion at Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 to November 1, 1901 .
Details
thoroughly aequainted, are: Time. service, equipment, connections, through cars, dining stations. Com-
plete fnformation gladly furnished by agenta Santa Fe Route, or W. S. Keenan, General Passenger Agent Fal-
veeton.

Vegetables are abundant.
Around Wineboro
Strawberries are still in good supply, Blackberries are marketed rapidly Cat prospects are poor in that porThere are sald to be $10,000,000 \mathrm{ml}$ ratory sheep in Spain. J. K. Read of Paradise
about $\$ 775$ worth of hogs.

Last week's hall storm damaged crops and fruit in some localities. Nell $\&$ Douglasis of Van Alstyne
shipped three cars of hogs to Shershipped three cars of hogs to sher
man. man. Some Texas tomatoes sold in S .
Louis on the 4th at $\$ 1.50$ per fou basket crates.
Moore Bros. of Bastrop have bought the farm and ranch of $\mathbf{E}$. Lewis near

Cattle shipments from San Angelo Cor the month of April, including two
days of March, have been 1212 cars. J. F. Grant, a recent buyer in Dal-
las, shipped from the Dallas Union Las, shipped from the Dallas Union
stock yards, three care of hogs to San Francisco.
Blackleg is reported prevalent in
portions of wecennan and adjoining countles, and a number of head of catthe have died.
Since the recent rains about Uvalde,
cattle are said to be worth $\$ 1$ to s? more than they were before the breaking up of the drouth.
J. F. Younkers of Aransas Pass had
the first of this season's tomatoes on the San Antonio market on the 6th. They sold at $\$ 2$ per crate.
Geo. W. Johnson has sold the re-
mainder of the Dixie ranch consisting of fourteen sections of land, to W. D. Nevels of Borden county, for $₹<, 500$. Col. C. C. Slaughter has sent to his
alfalfa farm, near Roswell, N. M., some splendid registered Herefords pur-
sphased from the Marshall Field stock chased from the Marshall Field stock farm at Madison, Nel
W. C. Robertson has sold 1000 steer
yearlings off the Howard County ranch owned by Winfield Scott and himselt, oo H. C. Harding of the American Pastoral Company, at $\$ 16.50$ around. A. B. Robertsan reports the sale of
1500 head of stock cattle from the Hat ranch in New Mexico to J. W. Snyder
of Georgetown at private terms. The of Georgetown at private terms.
cattle were delivered immediately. Col. W. E. Hughes of Denver and
Dallas has bought at Esteline 6,000 steers to send to his Montana ranch. He pald 824 for the ContInental Land
company's twos. He bougnt 3,000 othcompany's twos. He bougnt 3,000 oth-
er north Texas twos at $\$ 2.50$. A county organization of Van Zandt
hay men was perfected at a meeting of all hay rassers of that county, held at Wills Point. Every hay farm in
the county was represented. H. C. Manning was elected president, and E. E. Wright, secretary

The recent hail in the country with-
In a radius of ten miles north of Ennis In a radius of ten miles north of ecmis-
was so severe as to kill brds, ehtekens and rabbits. In some places the
hail drifted to a deptth of four feet. Frult was knocked from trees. Richard Ward of Peoria took to
Hillsboro the first Hill county straw Hillsboro the first Mil county straw They are a fine sweet berry and the
local dealers say that no finer or largor strawberry was ever marketed in that city. The largest shipment of beef cattle made from that place on the 5th. W. A. Briggs, H. A. Pierce and O. B. Sims shipped nineteen cars of fine cat-
the to St. Louis. Ten cars went next tle to
day. Grasshoppers have made their ap pearance in the southern part of Tay
lor eounty and farmers report that they have attacked the oat and cotton crops. In some instances they have
destroyed the young cotton. destroyed the young cotton. Oswald Wilson, special field agent,
division statistics United States partment of agriculture, has been in Texas making investigations relative to the cotton crop. He has talked
with quite a number of ginners on the with quite a number of
subject at Fort Worth.
Alderman George Look of El Pas has purchased for a San Francisco
company nearly one million and a halt acres in the Sierra Madre mountains
in Mexico, heavily timbered ,and rich in minerals; the consideration is sai to be 8500,000 ,
Landrum Bros. of Laguna, nea
Uvalde, have recelved direct South Africa two pure blood Angor milly goats. This is the frst importation received into this country for several years. They are in
and attract much attention.


POOR LTTILE YOTNTY:
AND HIS NUNTYI
Small boys," and many times bay gops, and occasionaliy girls, too, blg end mile,
suffer terribly from convulsive enthe or sufrer terribly irom convuisive patise or
"cramps" in the bowels and strmeth
pain so violent that it "doubles uso the pain so violent that it "doubles esp the
ones attacked, and makes it imposefe for them to stand up.
Some people call it colic, but most bonest,
plain-spoken people call it "belly-ache" and very plain-spoken people call it "belly-acche" and very
properly, for the seat of the trouble in the bowels, and caused by the violent effoets of the
bowers to rld themselves of something wish
doesn't belong there. The small bor gets it from over-eating or from cating fondsien Yruit, and suffers mostly in the summer these
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folks, too, for that matter, clean oot the dow
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gested food, strengthen the

 family should ever be attacked by belly-ache, keep a box
remembes that all pains arof troubles in your insides are
QUICKLY CURED BY
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10c. 20 EEST FORTHE BOWELS NEVER

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## J. W. HARRIS, Druggists Sundries, Paints and Oils.

|  | H. V. Sehintz, W. W. Crawford J. N. Buchanau, Emmitt Reed and Charlie Perry spent a few days fishing this week, on Grape Creek. <br> All Kinds Farm Implements a Hagleslein's, Angelo. $\triangle \overline{\text { CABD OFTHANKS. }}$ <br> I wish to heartily thank all my friends who so kindly helped me in my son's trouble in Mexico. May none of you ever have such troable but if you should you will find me ready and willing to leud every assistance possible. $\qquad$ <br> W. B. Green and W. r. Savage had the misfortune to bave about thirty bales of hay burned last Tuesday. <br> When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious preperties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. hermine has a direct action on the lilver and excretory organs, and a few doses will cure any case of biliousness Price 50 cents. at H. H. Pearce's <br> Mre. E. J. Rutherford of Ennis Texas who is a Hollimess Evangelist preacher will begto a ten days meeting at Robert Lee on the first day of June. <br> The only Hammoeks in townat Hubert H. Pearce's. <br> Quite a number of people from the Divide were down Mobday attending the Honorable Commis. sioners Court. <br> Get a nice Hammoak at Haber: H. Pearce's. <br> E. T. and J. W. Knight of Runnels County was here last week prospecting. <br> Rheumatism is conceded to have its origin in a poisoned condition of the blood, and to be most succeasfully treated by Herbine, whishats upon the !iver kidueys and other blood purify. ing organs thereby divesting the system of the offending agents. Price 50 ceuts.* For sale at H. H. Pearce's <br> John R. Manu made a trip to Sterling City last week. <br> Piles are not ody most painful, but also very dangerous, as the intlamea nodules are very apt to take on malignent action and cancer of the rectam is produced. They should be cured. Tabler's Buckeye Pilo Ointment will cure the most obstinate cases. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes is cents For sale at II. H. Pearce's. <br> Cantor Dise Plowa, at Hagles. <br> teins, San Augelo. <br> Fresh meat on hand all the time <br> at Burrough's meat market. <br> Jobn West of near Nanhattie, was down Satarday atteuding the picnic. He was accompanied by his father who is oat from Coleman County on a visit. <br> Heating and Cook Stoves, at O \& G Harelstein Uo., Angelo. Best poeket knives aud scissors at J.E.Stewart \&Co. <br> Mr. Henry Cain had his horse to fall with him last week, which laid him up with a sprained ankle. <br> J. A. Greea and R. C. Russell made a basiaess trip to San Angelo this week. <br> Henry Cain now has the contract for carring the Edith Mail. <br> E. C. Rawlings, of the eastern part of the County was here Mondar. |  |
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$\$ 3.00 \begin{aligned} & \text { Buys four full quarts (one galion) of the very } \\ & \text { best whiskey, better than }\end{aligned}$ best whiskey, better than Haynor's.
Cash with order, and it the goods do not give eatire satissatisfaction, notify me and I will refand the money

## Fred Schmidt.

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San angelo,

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## WHEN

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AN ANGELO FROM START TO FINIEIF
Hamilton and Brown Shoes Free-ask us for them
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## LOCAL CHIPS.

Rufe Whatesides returned this week trom a trip to Hill County. JEWULRY of all kinds at Jas E. Brewer's, Ballinger, Texas Walter Green made a trip t Edith mouday with the Mail.
Fresh meats and pure hog at Burronges meat market
Don Green left last week with car load ot horses fo Arkausas. 10E! 10E!
Ice, icecream, cold drinks all kinds at Dillion Dannelleys, Shetland pony Geo, Boud at San Augelo, for hi children.
Gennine old Casany suiky Plo t $\mathcal{\&} G$ Bagelstein Co.,San A gelo.
R. L. Reed of Graham, was her his week on a visit to his brothe J. W. Reed, and his father an nother who are here from Tenn.
Windmill and Wiell Supplies, a C \& G IIagelstein Co., Angelo.
ar. Geo. Beeman was over from Sterling, -attending the pieni friends. He returned to Sterlin Sunday.
Canton Dise I
Angelo.
Dr. J. O. Toliver sold a town lot this week to Mr. W.N. Erwia of Erath Conaty, for \$25,00
Sewing Machines, Hagelsteins Angelo.
W. H. Robbins of Ft. Chad vourne, passed through Monday on his way home from Wate Valley.
Jast received at J. E. Stewa \& Coa general assortment of D roods, Notions and ETC
Quite a namber of our town pe ple attended the Foot Washing a Valley Vien Snaday. The sermon by Elder Gp ha a was greatly en joyed. and shoso the aice diane which the good laties had prepa ed, and we all did jastice to. High Grade Razors \& Kniv at Schintz's Drug Store.
Mr. O. J. Thompson of Erath County, bught a section of land last week from Dan Buchanan a 84,00 per acre. Mr. Thowpson has moved his family on same.
Henry Hageistein, Angelo makes the best stock saddle but the best of leatber and satdle trees.

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Yours Truly,
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## KLONDIKE SALOON.

For the best Whiskey, Wines Cigars and Beer MURRAY \& OGDEN

A Whole Lot or iVatches at Jas. K. Brewer's Jewelry Store Go in and see them when in Bal linger.
Mr. W. W. MeCutcher, of Rob ort Lee was in the city this week Mr. MeCutchen is one of Coke Cuanty,s substantial stock farmers, and says his farming interest and stock combine so we!! that he never has any fears for a dionth, however, if anything, he would like to see plenty of rain as we go on, as it would help his as we go on, as it would help hors ont and save them from any apprehension of a failure o crops.

San Angelo Pess. Your Jewelry repaired neat an durably by Jas. E. Brewer, Ballin ger, Texas. First Nalt. Bank bldg.
R. C. Russel of Erath Counts: bought 12 residence lots and 2 business lots, thas week from J.A Green at $\$ 10,00$ for the fori
and $\$ 25$ and $\% 50$ for the later. and $\$ 25$ and $\$ 50$ for the tater. bnildings on some of these tots in the near future.
Carbon \& Strychnine at Shcintz's Drug Store.
-Mrs. Lilian Drckey and children of Steriing City, passed through town this werk on their way to the Territory to visit her mother
For Mite and Lice Killer go to Schintz's trial 1,00 size for 50 cts .
Misses Emily Thomas and Lula
Vewton of Edith were shoppin in tora Thursday.
recefved a nico. line, of The Commissioners Court was session toze days this week te proceculings of which wili be
trean next week. All color Ink at Schintz Drug Store.

## Mr John flagelstein of San A

 gelo was over this week repersteiu.
Wagon harness the
Born to Mr. and Mra. Jim Bolt Born to ar. and
Stock saddles made of the best
leatjer and trees sold under guar-

## ce by A. F. Rose Angelo

County Clerk J. W. Barnet
has received, from the General day of May, the revised list of al Shool hand in Coke Conaty sold and unsoid.
Side Saddle to suit anyone. F. Rose. Angelo

Dinnis Maddox made a flying trip to Sweetwater this week.
nes New Goods! New Goode! -rea We have just received a nice line of Dry Goods composing al he Staple Dry Goods, also nice rress goods in the latest desigus. Mens clothing and a great many things too tedions to mention. -Yon are envited to call and examine our goods before buying

- J. E. stewart \& co.

Rev. Townsend preached a few nights this week at the Metholist Chureh.
Chain Harness at prices to
at Henry Hagel stein saddle and harness store a San Augelo.
I. B. Walker and family came in this week from the Plains.
Prospecters are here from al

## Oil At Bronte.

There is places in Texas where "Oil Oil Oil" is the ery. Many t. imaginary oil wells, a few in fact real Gushers, But of all the wells in the oil fields of Beaumont were turued loose; in a few tr days they would need pumps instead of cut offs. Wind and ${ }^{t}$ water out of the stock and oll, out of the wells nothiag to show * for your money- Now we want to sell you real oil to make t. your machines ran iiglat and last a long time. If you need any $\%$ Hardware, a Hoe, a Rahe, a spade, a fork, an Idenl Binder a t a inower or Rake. Write or come and see us. Dise, Walking, + + Double Shove! plows, Caltevators, Mauters, Buggies and Wag. ons in stock. We make oue of the best 845.00 Saddles in the market, also a few second Handi Saddis. Collars to fit any horse. Hames, Traces, Breast chains anv sort you want. Full + nine of Leather: strap goods. We have the prettiest Parlor Lamps ever brought to this county. Come seeand be convinceri

## J. A. HAYS' \& CO

## MRS. M. B. INGRAM.

MILLINERY, Trimmed Hats, Fec Souih Side-Square, - - Robert Lee, Texan

## The People of Coke

Are invited to patronize the PEARCE HOTEL when they have
Occasion to visit Ballinger, Texas. H. D. Pearce, Prop.

## City Barber Shop.

## J. N. Buchanan, Prop.

Courteous treatment and good work at all times.
When in town, come in and try this well known shop When in town, come in aud try this well known shop.
next Door To J. L. Barron, Robert Lee, Texas.

San Angelo Marble Works. W. Ki. olimpMAN, Proprietor Tombs, Tablets, Marble and Granite of all Kind Also Handls Iron Fencing
Twenty per cent discount when work is reseived at Marble Yard,
C. II. MURPHY, Salesman.
SAN ANGELO, TLXAS

## WHEN in San Angelo

Dovt fait to call on J. J. Crenshaw

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## There is NO Excuse


EDDIE MAIER'S

$$
\$ 3.50 .
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## SADDLES \& HARNESS

## A. F. ROSF:

In SAN ANGELO has them and if you intend baying a saddir set of harness, collars. whips, straps, goods or anv thing sold in a first class saddle shop, It Will Pay You to call and examine goods \& prices before buying elsewhere. I have just received a nice tine

WVORMS! VERMIINOCE!


For sale by H. H. Pearce Robert Lee Texas.

The Rustler. II WAS A BLUNDER.
Robert lefe, . . texas.

Alice high school has closed.
Deaiss National bank of Trenton
doing business.
May term of United States court is in session at San Antonto The remains of a newly born white
male infant were found in a yard male
Paris.
Judge Reagan will make an address
at the Contederate reunion at Memphis. Kimbalis house was blown D. T. Kimbalis house was bown
down near Pittsburg and five members of the family injured
Webb county yoted in tavor of an
Issuance of $\$ 55,000$ in bonds to erect a new jail at Laredo.
Several of the state institutions will
nse oil for fuel and are putting fin wse oil for fuel and are putting in
burners to that end. While cooking supper at Blossom,
Lemar county, Miss Effie Moone was seriously burned.
Another troop has been added to
the Twelth cavalry now being reduring the revival at the Floyd street Methodist church, Dallas, the
were seventy-five conversions. Hon. D. G. Hill has been appointed
county Judge of Taylor county to succounty Judge of Taylor county to suc-
ceed the late Judge Christenberry. M. Francis was shot to death at the residence of his son. The latter sur-

Peter Bozetti, a miner, went to sleep on the Texas and Pacific railway track near
The grand lodge of the Sons of Herlarge attendance and considerable busf ness transacted.
The attorney generats office has apVan Zanat county courthouse and dat refunditig bonds.
Not a bullding at Thorston escaped
the fury of the reeent storm. Roots were damaged and in many cases al-
$A$ six-months old intant Jordan at Roxton, Lamar county. ridge with no ill effects.
Ben McCullough carap of ex. Contederates, at Decatur, bad an ord nddlens
contest. There were eight contestants contest. There were eight
and each recelved a prize.
The Rosenbaum Grain company of Chicago, captral stock 1500,000 , Texas to do business in the state.
The entire force in the machine
shops of the Cotton Belt in Tyler are now working ten hours a day.
rule went into effect on May 1 . Lawrence, the 12 -year-old son ot
Eugene sibley, and Roland, the 10 -year-old son of Frank sibley, we
drowned in Spring creek near vion

Rev. J. M. Biard died at Paris, aged 64 years. He was as well known
clergyman of the Chrristan denomination, and was
the legisiature.
The court of criminal appeals has amirmed the death sentence of Thomas
Ballard, colored, from Brazoria counBalard, colored, from Brazoria coun-
ty, convicted of the murder of a Boy. convicter of
heman tarmer.

Henry Willam von Alcebof, a na:
tive of Prusia, but a reasident of Dal tive of Prusia, but a restident of Dal
las since 1873, passed away fn that ety agod 83 years. He was a noted educator, one of his puplis beeng Sena-
tor Morgan of Alabama. He spoke nine languages fuently.
Aliscorered on Lynusual stize hase, in the vicen ity of Abliene. This is the first one ever seen in that part of the country,
and sportsmen and sportsmen have unanimousily
asteed that its life shall be spared.

## Col. H. B. Spireill, chlef of ord

nance of the Texas volunteer guard,
died at his home in Corpus Curisti,
aed at hys home in Corpus Christ,
ased 3 years. He was colonel of the
Firtst Texas resiment unttil about elght
months age.
months ago. When he resigned to
cept a position on Seurry's staff.
The raffroad commitasioners are in
recetpt of invitations to attend next
eanual meeting of national raflroad
orip has been mapped out to go

This Seems the Opinion as to the Wall Street Matter.

IHE HISTORY OF THE AFFAIR
is Clamed the Plan to Secure Control
the Northera Pacific Was
at loodon Moatits Ago.

New York, May 13.-When properly consldered the story of the Northern
Pacife corver which prectpitated the Pacife corver which prectipitated the
anic in Wail street on Thursday last ${ }^{5}$ simply an illustration of an old say sood thing. Harmony of interest and
communty of ownership are not deas, but when a harmony of Interest 5 carried to that extreme at which it
onficts with or seems to endanger individual interest, then it may become The very worst disturber possible.
From the developments of the last ew days it is made very apparent that
-forts of one set of men to accuire interest in other properties engendered a
bitter feeling. That this should bave broken out in a stock market duel. is
not surprising. It is made clear that The attempt on the part of Mr. Morgan
nd Mr. Hill to acguire the St. Paul road not only was not tavored by
Standard Oll and Vanderbilt interests but was strenuuusly opposed by them, and that the subsequent attempt to ob-
ain the Burlington property has re ain the Burlington property has re
sulted in an open breach of the peace between the interests represented by
he banking firm of J. Plerpont Morg the banking irm of J. Pierpont Morgan
4 Co. on the other. This is not a fight,
is ing houses ldentified with great railroad proper
dites. The true story of the long contest nere told for the frrst time. The
strugglo has extended over months and originated in London at a meeting
which three men seated at a table witt a rallroad map of the United States spread before them, calnity consideree
whose properties they could accuire whose properties they could acquire
That some persons should have resent od attempts to carry out these plans Lot strange, nor is it strange that their rotection of their former property
rused a bitter feeling The capitalistlic interests that a lashng are the greatest in the coun-
try. How the strugkie will end no one can tell. In the meantume, bowever,
cher roads are seeking to protect themselves. It was not Union Paciic
interesta alone which objected to the Burlington-Great Northern-Northern Pacific deal. The owners of the st. Paul road are surveying a line to the
Yacife coast and the Chicago and Northwestern Interests, are by no
means ide. Men who were once loud in praise of harmony of interest" now the most ill-advised railiroad undertaking since the West Shore and Nickie clate aftair.

Washington, May 13.-Cardinal M Unelll knows nothing of oppp
Chappell in the Phillppines.
Evidence is accumulating in $w$
partment, against anti-canteen law.
The president will be urged to is
sue an order prohbibting diplomats,
army and navy officers from discuse army and navy officers
ing international toples.
stuantoon sume.
Jacksonvile, Fla, May 13
13.-The sit uation in the eity remains practically
unchanged. The relief association unchanged. The relief association is
doing tupendous work, partuculariy in doing stupendous work, particularily in
ine commisary and labor departments.
There Lhe commissary and labor departments.
There is aioundant work for evers.
body whe an do manual labor, but the diffeulty is experienced
the colored men to work
the colored men to work.
Chairman Parrote
Chairman Parroto of the commissary
department completed department compl
dividing system.

Detrott, Mifeh., May 13.-Mies Dora MeDonald, who apparentily died Fri-
day. and whose condition wes day, and whose condition was such
that Dr. George s. Field, reftued

Bloomington, III., May 13. -Merritt
Chisum killed his wife on his tarm fin Chism killed his wife on his tharn in in
Whate Oak township, this county, stab White Oak township, this county stab-
bed his stepson, Harrey Freeland, and
then tried to kill himself. The attack bed his stepson, Harvey Freeland, and
then tred $\begin{aligned} & \text { kill himself. The attack } \\ & \text { upon Mrs. Cuism was made with all }\end{aligned}$
upa upon serocty of a madman. As she
the for
was about to etart to church Sunday was about to otart to church Sunday
morning ti a
two ougyy accompanied by

## MUET BE A MANIAC.

 two of Chism's little daughters, Mrs,Chism's stepdaughters, a quarrel arose. Chism's stepdaughters, a quarrel arose.
Chism jumped into the buggy and with a knife repeatedly cut his wiff in the face and on the neck. Then he threw
her into the road and began to jump apon her almost lifeless body, stabbing her over and over. The woman's 2-year-old son, Harvey Freeland, at
acked Chism with a baseball bat. The tacked Chism with a baseball bat. The
man took the bat away from the child man took the bat away from the child
and, turning upon the bleeding woman in the road, he struck her on the head three times, mashing in her skull
and scattering her brains on the round.
When he started again to stab the
woman young Freeland grappled with him and tried to hold the hand in which Chism held his knife. In the
unequal and brief struggle which fol lowed the boy's fingers were alniost
cut off and he was stabbed by Chism in the arm. Chism then fled across the fields and jumped into a stock
well. The water was not dep to drown him and, climbing out, he wert to the house of his son, where ho
tried to kill himsal with a pistol. The son prevented him from taking his life and went with him to Bloomington

## here he gave himself up to the sher

Chism is one of the richest farmers
in this county, having inherited
hundred acres of land and $\$ 200,000$.

San Francisco, Cal., May 13.-The
San Francisco, Cal., May 13.-The
sudden illness of Mrs. McKinley has caused an unexpected change in the
itfnerary of rresident McKinley. He rrived in this city Sunday afternoon everal hours abead of the time sched
led. The state of Mrs. McKinley' uled. The state of Mrs. McKinley's
bealth was such Sunday morning that health was sucb Sunday morning that
the president decided to leave Delmontesind bring his wife to this eity
monte tiane mmediately to the home of Henry $T$ cott, where she could have complete rest for a few days and wnere a spe
cialist could be consulted if necessary A special of two cars and a locomo ve was made up from the president's spectal and at 12:30 o'clock the president, Mrs. McKinley, Miss Barber, the president's niece; Secretary Cortelyou and wife, Dr. Rixey and H. T. Scot
 presidential party at Delmonte. Only Tew hundred people greeted the pres
dent upon his arrival in this city. His oming was not generally known and only those who chanced to see the buletin posted by the newspapers an
nouncing that the president would each the city at 4 p. m. awaited his This statement was made by Sec-
retary Cortelyou: etary Cortelyou:
"There is no secret about it. Mrs.
ackinley is ill, but she is no worse than when she started on the trip.
You must know that she bruised her You must know that she bruised her
right hand in some way and that right hand in some way and tha
caused her great pain. How it occur red we do not know, but we surmise hands. She wore a number of ring and the pressure evidently brulsed her Andianapolis. Herole Act., May
In.-William
helps of Richmond, Ky., and Jame tansbury of this city, both negroee ere cleaning the inside of an eight
oot upright boilier at the Cerealine
ins mills when an employe turned on the
steam, thinking the work was com pleted. The scalding steam poured in
n the two men. Phillps on the two men. Phllips could hav
escaped first, but he said: "Jim yo

> sothing for the keot Chicago, mi., May 13--Aft.
ot the west, including -After a tou eral colleges which ing visits to se jects of his benefactions Dr. D. K nnounced that he has drawn a llin anrough Chicago and has disinherite
everyting and everybody east of that eryting and everybody east of that
from any share in the money he
in expects to give away. Not one In Pearsons says, ever will

## LONE STARLAUDED

The New Yorkers Say Their Trip Was a Revelation.
will report in the autumn.

Citizenship, Illimitable Resources and the
Provision for Education of the Y Are Much Admired,

New York, May 11.-Every member of the New York delegation seen said able and instructive one. Mr. Jesup, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce delegation, reported that the two week pus reception "of the most unbound hospltality."
"We went there, together with the sociation, with a view to the better ment of the business relations between oxas ans New York. We went there recefive information, to carefulty consider it and to make a report to th chamber as a result of such considera-
tion. We were impressed with thre acts: First, the magnificent quality of citizenship in the state. All the business and representative men of the
state that we met were those of inmen of the highest integrity. Thes men evidenced a positive purpose to
put Texas in the position she should put Texas, in the position she should
occupy, and 1 am of the opinion tha occupy, and 1 am of the opinion that
the character of the commonwealth's the character of the commonwealth's
citizenship is almost a guarantee of its future prosperity
"Second, the ilimitable resources
that marvelous state, the development which has just begu
"Third (one of the most importan facts, the school fund which is at pres
ent in the bands of the state, which ent in the bands of the state, which
amounts to nearly $\$ 4,000,000$, the in come from which will be enough to es tablish throughout the state all the
chools necessary for providing the fuchools necessary for providing the fu-
ture generation of Texas with an eduture generation of Texas with an edu
cation that will enable them to b ation that will enable them
very tntelligent and responsible
"In every town and city we visited
we were impressed with the number of schools and churches, evidencing the antellectual and moral tone of the peo ple at large.
"My comm
eport before September submit its but it is earnestly hoped, on the par of the members of the committee ard myself, that this report will be of such a nature that the best interests of
Texas in connection with New York exas in connection with New York
city and the state may be conserved and perpetuated."
Mr. Trowbrldge, chairman of the Merchants" assoclation
speaking of the trip, said: speaking of the trip, said: "This wa
the most pleasant and interesting trip Ihe most pleasant and interesung trip
I have ever taken. It was instructive, loo, if I may use the expression. The trip was a perfect ovation from the ine we entered the state until we let it. In fact, every man, woman and
child in every place we stopped seemed oo vie with each other to make us com-
ortable and happy. We visited the umber regions, the celebrated oil elde, the ports, the manufacturing centers, the famous black lands, reals of all kinds; the mineral lands and in fact saw e
dustry in the state.
imous opinion of $m y$ elegation that the trip must neces ot only to Texas, but to the merchant ot New York.


Melbourne, May 11.-The opening of
the first federal pariliament, was a pactty of the exhibition building, th scene of the ceremony, was 12,000 , and every available space was niled
small table with a telegraph tey $A$ small table with a telegraph hey
near the chair in which the Duke of
C Cornwall and York sat, was used
ignal throughout the commonwealt when the Union Jack was to be al
multaneously raised in every settle multaneously raised in
nent of the federation.
The $/ \mathrm{rt}$ of Entertainting is an able artfele by L
mopolitan.

The Irlah People, a Dubl
was suppressed on account

Franklin, Tex., May 11.-A terrible
tragedy tragedy occarred at Lake picnie became Involved in a diffleulty with Mr. Nat Holton of this place and a wesperate fight ensued at short range
with six-shooters. Hardin was shot twico through the body and Holton was shot through the body, the ball, a
large 45 -caliber, passing through both large 4 -caliber, passing through both
lungs and making its exit on the other side. After the men were both shot
they grappled and used their weapons
as clubs. Holton's face is bruised and as clubs. Holton's face is bruised and Hardin's head was badly beaten. Har-
din was taken to Palestine. He is fadin was taken to Palestine. He is fa-
tally injured and was reported dying. Mr. Holton was brought to his home skill was summoned, but there is no hope of his recovery. He is still alive,
but can not survive long. Mr. Holton but can not survive long. Mr. Holton had a lemonade stand on the picnle
grounds. Mr. hardin is a son of Black Hardin, who was a very prominent figure in Leon county for many years. Holton has a wife and six small chiliren. He belongs to a prominent fam.
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Austin, Tex., May 11.-The St. Louls of Texas Friday med the great state time being accorded a most hearty reception in each of the towns visited. Sayers at the capitol that afternoon and were entertained by the citizens of Austin. The feature of the day was he speech of Gov. Sayers in which
he defended the laws of Texas in toto and asserted that criticisms of them arose from ignorance, and in replying,
Mr. Tattity of the St Louls relegation Mr. Taltey of the St. Louis delegation
said that this party had not come to Texas for the purpose of criticising the laws of the state; that they considered the people of Texas able to take care of their laws and if the laws of Texas did not suit them they could stay at home. Nr. Tansey also expressed the
hope that the supposed constitutional prohibitions would be circumvented so that an appropriation might be had to have Texas properly represented at the St. Louls World's fair in 1803.
Upon the arrival of Upon the arrival of the party in
Templo, before they went to Austin, Mr. P. L. Downs yery cordially welcomed them to the progressive fifteen-year-old town and introduced the
guests to Mr. J. E. Moore, "the father of Temple." In the course of his re marks, Mr. Downs made many bappy thusions to the St. Louis people saying greatly applauded when he remarked that Temple bought more goods from St. Louis than from any other city.

Sherman, Thex., May 11.-The volunleer firemen elected the following officers:
esiden Connor of Paris was elected J. R. Porter of San Marcos was
elected first vice president, Second vice president. King of Marlin.

## Third vice president, Davenport of

 Fourth vice president, Kaufman of Austin. rt, for the eleventh time. Recording secretary, J. T. Ellis of allas, re-elected.Assistant recording secretary, J. M Finan of Bonham, re-elected.

Dig, re-elected. Delegate to the national association, Next meeting will be beld Next meeting will be held at Wacc.
Hillsboro won the Connor cup for the second time.

Midiand, Trex., May 11.-Taylor's onery cant), and the building occupled by the First National bank were destroyed

WORSI IN YEARS.

Values vanished from view

## In it Twikkling, as It Were, add Speculator Trembled, as Orim Disaster Stared Them in the face.

New York, May 10.-The slump in the stock market Thursday was the worst that has occurred since 1873
Every one who is the formed on current events knows that there had been a quarrel in two groups of financiers for control of the Northern Pacifle. The panic is the out-
growth of this animosity. While busgrowth of this animosity. While bus
Iness intererts will undoubtedly be in jured by the slump, as participation in
speculation has been widespread, the speculation has been widespread, the
disaster is not based on any unsound political or commercial condition. In this respect it is unique, and for the
same reason a quick recovery from the effect of it is looked for.
few stocks down from 5 to 8 point and others of equal rank rising about
half so much. half so much.
Over in the
were slumping up and down stock Pacific leading the rise with an ad vance of over 7 points.
Many brokerage firms
Many brokerage firms were placed
in very trying positions because of their inability to oveain the securities
which they had bought or whose cus tomers wanted to sell. Those who had sold to them told them they would
have to wait, and this caused trouble at the banks, when the latter called
for more collateral. To prevent put for more collateral. To prevent put
ting their heads into a noose many
brokera refused to sell perfectly responsible customers until the latter brought in the actual cer
tificates which could be delivered. tificates which could be delivered.
Some of the firms found themselves so overwhelmed with stop loss order
that when stops were reached the se curities could not be disposed of, ex cept at enormous loss. This accounted
for the breaks of 5 to 10 points be tween sales for some stocks. Things were worse on the Consolidated than
on the Stock Exchange, for when the entire list caved in there were few
buyers on the "little board," and a there are supposed to be no relations
between this and the Stock Exchang between this and the Stock Exchange
few of the smaller brokers had any means of "getting out from under.
In some cases they notifled customer that they would have to wait until the storm blew over.
a half, while the Northern racific con test, was on and spelling ruin for
scores of speculators, scenes wore scores of speculators, scenes were
enacted fn the stock market that defy
description. Deleware and Hudson, a gilt-edged stock, suddenly dropped on a few sales from 180 to 105; United
States Steel, common, dropped from above 40 to 24; Atchison from 78 to
43. Union Pacific from 113 to 72 , Missourl Pacific from 103 to 65 and in al other stocks prices crasned headlong
from 10 to 60 points. The floor of the exchange was packed with scream ing, white-faced brokers, excited to the
point where they in many finstances point where they in many instances
lost their heads. Stocks were liqui-
dated at any price, 5 and 10 points dated at any price, 5 and and more intervening between sales. The struggle to get rid of securities was fast and furious and between 11
and $120^{\circ}$ clock $1,000,000$ shares wer thrown overboard rather than lose so
many minutes, the lossers scattered from New York to Seattle, London, Berlin and every. important money
center of the world. It was the short est and worst panic that the stree
has even known. First of all it was

e been much greater.
London, May $10-$ According to the


Waco, Tex., May 10 .-Throughout division, United Confederate Veterans
dien ter annal and the slmultaneous meetings of the
junior organizations, bright, charming spring weather prevailed, and whe the hour of adjournment came the del egates declared that it was equal in
pleasurable results to any reunton of past years and ahead of all previous reunions in promoting the cause which led to the formation of the state divisof Contereal camps and chapter laughters and sons.
Col. c. C. Cummings, editor of the of the division, expressed in a resolution, offered and adopted unainmously, for his excellent historical work.
through which the veterans' cause has been promoted by the promulgation of ruthful data concerning the marches, campaigns and battles of the armies
of the Southern Confederacy, and also the operations of the navy of the
south, which during the four years south, which during the four years o
strife wrought havoc on the high sea and placed the fame of America's ocean warriors abre
Paul Jones.
Col. S. P. Green, adjutant general of
the chief of staff, submitted his annul he chief of staff, submitted his annual
report, which was recelved with the thanks of the division and ordered printed.
Dr. Frank T. Mitchell of Tyler
opened the second day's session with opened the second day's session with
prayer, after which Mrs. Kate Cabell prayer, after which Mrs. Kate Cabell
Currie was introduced by Gen. Van Currie was introduced by Gen. Van
Zandt. Mrs. Currie's remarks? were greeted with enthusiastic applause.
Mrs. Currie presented greetings from Mrs. Currie presented greetings from
her father, Gen. W. L. Cabell, who was prevented by illness from attending
the reunion. he reunion.
Resolutions
Resolutions of sympathy expressing he hope that Gen. Cabell will soon
vell were adopted by the division.
The following, offered by John N on resolutions, and was lost by a large majority when submitted to the vote of the division:
Resolved, That reparation for wrongs
one alone can restore a union of the done alone can restore a union of the hearto; that for the preservation of
the territorial integrity of the Union two billion dollars' worth of slave property were wrested from the southern states in violation of the constitu-
tion, as is evidenced by the cmancipa tion, as is evidenced by the emancipa-
tlon proclamation of the president, and justice demands that the United States government pay in yearly installments
into the treasuries of the states that composed the Confederate States of America the value of this property, to be expended by them in the payme
of pensions to Confederate soldiers. Resolved, That the convention nited Confederate Veterans soon to take favorable action on this matter, and set on foot campalgns of education that will elevate public senti-
ment to a plane of virtue from which ment to a plane of virtue from which
our countrymen will be able to se heir plain duty on this subject.
Resolved, That if thls work Resolved, That if this work United Confederate Veterans, that the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans are en-
joined to keep up the work until the oined to keep up the work until the
wrong done their fathers is righted. rong done their fathers is righted.
Gen. K. M. Van Zandt was nominated oo succeed himself as commander-inConfederate Veterans. The nomina ton was seconded by nearly all the delegates present at the morning meeting, and by a unanimous vote Gen. Van
Zandt was re-elected to the offlce he so ably filled in the past.
By a unanimous vote Gen. W. I. Cabell was indorsed as commander of the Trans-Mississlppl department.
Dallas was selected for the reunion of the Texas division, United Confederate Veterans, to take place the last
Wednesday in July, 1902.

Fight with Briganact. Paris, May 10.-An omicial dispatcb
from Pokin announces that a band ot Cblnese brigands ances that a band or of Kwang S1 recently attacked and drove out the garrison, killing
five and wounding sevenmen. five and wounding sevenmen.
ty few days later the brigands at-
fyed the French post at Soogiang, F 623.191, or

eme young ladies of the North Female college, who entertained the
firemen Wednesday evening. The prize team horses, Buck and Mack, were put through all their trained work in an-
sweing bugle calls, and the firemen gave an exhibition in rapid harness

County Judges Convene.
Waco, Tex., May 10-The Count Judges and County Commissioners' as
soclation of Texas, Judge MeCoy Johnson county president, met Thurs day in the hall of the Business Men'e club. F. T. Woodward of Dallas, the
secretary, announced the order of busIness. Hon. J. B. Gerald, county
judge of McLennan county, delivered the address of welcome. The asosciafion discussed all manner
of business.
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eader, deaves $\$ 1,000,000$. Fra ks S. Vaden of Sherman has been
apoofated \& West Point cadet.

AT SAN ANTONIO.
The St, Loale Buelnosen Men Wore Give
antee Reception.
San Antonlo, Tex., May 13.-The St Louis business men's excursion left are at 10 o'clock Sunday night en
route for Brownwood and Fort Worth They spent the day in visiting the various places, of interest in and around
San Antonio without any deflinte programme. The Mexican supper given at San Pedro park Saturday night in their honor, was a very enjoyable at-
fair and to the most of the visitors fair and to the most of the visitors
the red-hot dishes were quite a nov-
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In the pavilion hung banners on
which were imprinted the great seals
of the commonwealths of Missouri and ing the motto, "Blest be the tie that binds" Marshall Hicks, mayor of San
Hon. Mat Antonio, delivered the address of welcome and presided as toastmaster.
Other San Antonio people who spoke were: Hon. Thomas H. Franklin, Hon.
Charles $\mathbf{W}$, Ogden, Mr. Charles N. Knight, secretary of the Business president of the San Antonio International Fair association.
The St. Loufsans who
Mr. George J. Ta Mr. George J. Tansey, vice president
of the Merchants' Exchange; Mr. Paul Jones of the Paul Jones Realty com-
pany; Mr. L. J. W. Wah1, president pany; Mr. L. J. W. Wahl, president
of the Gast Lithograph company; Mr. Ed S. Lewis, president of the Inter
state Merchants' association state Merchants association; Mr. L.
D. Dozier of the Dozier bakery; Mr. George W. Brown, president of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe company; Mr
Lawrence O. Branih of the White Branch \& O Conkin Hat company, and Mr. James L. Laprelle, president of
the Laprelle-Williams Shoe company. One of the features of the evening was the discussion of Texas laws by Judge Franklin; a nother, Mr. Knight's
statement that Mayor Hicks would be the next Governor of Texas.
The vistors Sunday morning at
tended mass at the old San Antonio cathedral. In the afternoon they were given a carriage drive over the city.
Mr. M. D. Monserrat, vice president and general manager, and Mr. E. J. arent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, extended a pressing invitation to the party to take a trip over
their llne to Kerrville and Corpus their line to Kerrville and Corpus
Christl. The invitation was regretChristl. The invitation was regret-
fully declined for the reason that acceptance would disarrange their plans.

Mabank, Tex., May 13.-A meeting of the newspaper men of Kaufman, Henderson and Van Zandt counties was
held here Saturday, at which the North Central Texas Newspaper association was organized and the following offlcers elected: R. H. Small of the MaForney Messenger, vise president; $\mathbf{R}$
E. Yantis, Athens Review, and treasurer. The association will meet quarterly ng place, Saturday, Aug. 10.

Eatiors meet.
Paris,Tex,,May 13 .-Crickett and Jin Carson, brothers, were arralgned in the district court Friday, charged with murder. The case went to the jury a 12 oclock Saturday night and at 1
o'clock Sunday morning the fury re oclock Sunday morning the defenda
turned a verdict, finding the Crickett Carson guilty of murder in th second degree and assessing his pun
ishment at fourteen years in the peni tentiary A verdict of not gu
ceturned as to Jim Carson. be desired and
the orightest.
The lands for sale are chotce selec tlons from a large area, and ever
farm is within easy distance of a rall way station. Experience hasshown that this distrlet enjoys fmmunity from summer frost, from cyclones and bliz
zards. The South Saskatchewan howing through the tract, is one o
the finest rivers in the country, be
fig navigable and ing navigable and having an averag
width of stream of 1,000 feet. The agents of the Canadian government, whose advertisement appears
elsewhere in your paper and who will
be pleased to be pleased to furnish full information,
tell me that within the limits of the tract there are two distinct varietie of soll. One is a rich black loam, and the other is a somewhat ilghter loam,
contanining a small admixture of saide. There appears to be no apprectable two kinds of soil Both are alluvial in their characteristics, both ale mial velously productive, and both ree
upon upon a subsoll of clay. The ad-
vantage of this formation is that retains the heat of the day during the
night, and is favorable to the maturity of crops. Every kind of crop will here attain the highest per
fection of quality. The land ts fection of quality. The land is admir ably adapted for stock-ralsing an
dairy farming. as well as growing
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rhe nater the natural grasses of the prairie may
be formed from the fact that more than 200 tons of hay were gathere and stored up for use during the win-
ter. A growth so luxuriant demin ter. A growth so luxuriant demon
strates beyond all possible question the suitability of the land for pasturing cattle, and no doubt this important industry will be largely carried on
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testimony of every settler, and this testimony of every settler, and thi
testimony is confirmed by enthusiastic opinions from every traveler, explorer.
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ent who has ever visted this farfame yars vast herds of burfalo cams
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here to here to winter from the elevated
storm-swept regions south of the United States boundary line, proving
thereby the adaptation of these rolling prairles to the purpose of ralifing stock. The land is dry, with sumfient,
but not excessive ralnfall, capable of early cultivation in the spring, and
free from summer frosts. The conts uration of the country renders artin cial drainage unnecessary, and pro-
vents the accumulation of stagnant poois; mists and fogs are seldom seen.
The days of summer are full of sunshine, under the genial infuence
which crops raplaly ripen. is characterized by an almost unbroken
succession of fine weather, during whecession of the crope are sathely, garnered.
Whech the hllarating and pleasant, owing to the wonderful dryness and bracing quallthes of the air. The winter is a source people, being tar healthler than people, being
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necessarles of Hife are plentiful the deaumont fuel ofl co. Capital, 8e0,000 shares of Par Valno
Turkey Ate Green Bugs.
Paris, Tex., May 13.-At a Methodist onference meeting of Forest Hill dinstyle. A fat baked turkey was one of the dishes served. A few hours after inner twenty-one persons, including turkey, became had partaken of the cramping and vomiting and for awhile rom Petty had their hands full. Th owl ate green bugs.

Paris, Tex., May 13.-R. B. Oden,
oung Baptist preacher, was convicte
 given four years in the penitentiary and all three of the wivg are uving
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 Nquire of agents. SANTA FE ROUTE w. s. Keenan eneral rassenger agent, Galveston, Texas. OIga Scriblings. The singing at Oiga Sunday evening was attended by thevonag people. A large number of yonag people. A large number o
girls and bovs from the Canyon girls and boys from the Canyon,
was np at the singing and Mr, Ren Wincle was with them, with his neck-tie on look
the soung ladies.
$\qquad$ Misses Lillie Hargroves and
Sallie MeFartand made a trip to Hylton Saturday. Also Mr Jim MeRanyan and Jeff McFarlan went to Hylton Satarday. Mr Henderson passed here Fr
day with wire to fence his farm. Mr. Will Whitesides is having a hard fight with the dogs, he says they are destroying his wheat in spite of all he can do. Mr. Rufe Whesides left last week for Com Eli Selmonand Billy MeFarland reiurned Frid
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bappy parents of a fine girt.
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## Notice.

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Thanking you for waiting so pa tiantly for your work, I remainYours for buisness.

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## FOUND.

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office. office.
Children who are weak, fretfu or tronblesome shonld be given a dose of White Crean Vermifuge They will then become strong, healthy and active, have rosy cheeks, bright eyes, will he happy and laughing all the day long. Price 25. For sale at H. H. Pcarce's.
Dr J, O. Toliver and wife were at an Angelo this week on bus. iness. abont com pleted.
A nice rain fell Thursing A nice rin fell Thursday nigh all, but some more would be by
Profs. J. W.and T. D. Evans the former of Sterling City and the latter of Haskell were in town a few Gays this week. The latter was here witha view of locating in Robert Lee.

There Are More Suckers.
A man who smokes four cigars a day and chews twenty five cents worth of tobaceo a week, said he was too poor to take a local paper. He is a coning fellow was settug a Mais saving fellow was getting a Maiae story paper, and foond by seadfor druakenness. Sare get a cure for armakenness. sare enongh he did, it was "take a pledge and keep it." Later on he sent 50 two
cent stamps to find out how to cent stamps to find out how to
raise beets successfaily. He fonnd raise beets saccessfully. He fonnd
ont The answer "just take hold ont The aaswer "just take hold
and pall." Being single he wish. and pull." Being singia he wish-
ed to marry and sent 34 one cent statupa to a Chieago firin to learn how to make an impression.
When the answer came back
rad, 'sit down in a pan of dough' that was a little tongh, but be was a patient man and thonght he would yet succeed. The next ad vertisement he read, "how to donble his money in six months,"He was told to convert his money into bills, fold them and he woutd see his money doub led. Bat he was bound to get make money so he sent $\% 5$ to find out kow to write without to th-The answer was 'try a lead peacil." Then he sent \&1 to fi out how to get rich-"work find the devil and never -"work hik This was diseonraging, but he de cided to try once more and sent lollar bill to learn how sent a withont work and was told live "fish for suckers as we do." He now takes the home paser and happy-

Ancistou Hot Blast.
Nanbat!
We had a light shower Tuesda igat but did'nt do werei good. The singing at Bro. Will Green was enjoyed by young and old. Mrs. M. J. Westfall and littl were visiting Minnie and Gladi in Sterling County last Saturday, Miss Docie Lamb made a short Visit to the barg this week. The Fairview school is getting ang nicely. The school has or ganized a literary society, which Mr, and Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes were se passing through the village thi of Scurry County spent a few dian Coka this week. Miss Ada Mitchell spent one night at the Nanhattie hotel this Miss Linda Westfall has been on
the sick list but is able to attend school again.
Mrs Frank S'ubb of Sanco has been visitiag Mrs, G. W. Tabb. Green Leaf. ENTRAL WAGON YARD.
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Robert Lae,
The old rock shop.
L. C. Owen of near the line of Coke and Sterling was over Mon day attending court. He reports hings up his way in good shape.

Masses Alvia and Scottie ugtam left this week for the coast wher they will spend a few days in Austu, visiting our copitoland go from there to Beeville to visit their Grandmother, wher y Miss alvin with the Sind Miss Alvia min atien the sumthem a pleasant stan.
In the local last week about R.J. Meatsholding a mertug at Robert Lee it should be R. J. Deats.
J. H. Burrongh, made a trip to San Angelo this week.

## Wagon Yard.

Wher at San Angelo Stop at Chas. Farquhar's for a nice clean yard, good Stalls and Camp house. Feed of all kind. Livery Stable in connection, with good Rigs.

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[^0]:    Epliscopnt Councli.
    Austin, Tex., May 9.-The fifty-second annual councll of the Episcopa! church was held in this ctty. The opening service was the conse
    cration of the new chapel cration of the new chapel. The chapel
    is a memorlal to Bishop Gregg, is a memorial to Bishop Gregs. the
    first Episcopal bishod of Texas. The sermon at the openfing service, or consecration, was delivered by Rev. Julfus W. Bleeker, rector of St. Mark's church, Beaumont.
    In the afternoon from 3 to 4 o'elock
    Rt. Rev. eGorge Kinsolving, bishop of Rt. Rev. eGorge Kinsolving, bishop of
    Texas, delivered his annual address to the councll. An offering was had for a memorial altar cross to Bishop
    Gregg. Gregg.
    There
    There was a spectal missionary Wednesday service. The speakers were: churcl, Houston; Rev. C. M. Beckwith, rector of Trfnity church, Gerives ton, and Rev. George L. Crockett, ree tor of Carist church, San Augustina.

[^1]:    And its the number of times a man turns his Money that counts Long profits is a back number, New up to-date Ideas is what ceuuts-People want Merchandise but they have the Cash and you cant palm off harl looking. shelf worn merchandise on a teliow that has the cash. You must show him Goods that looks right, wear right and at the right Price, then you are in the push. WE QUOTEE ONE OR TWO PKICES TOGIVEXOUSOMEIDLA OF WEAN WILARESEITIVG
    Hamilton and Brown Oxtords and Sandals in all the new Toes and Heels at $\$ 1.00$ per pair-We sell every kind of Shoes and Boots this great factory make-And they are the best the world has ever produced. Table damask at the insignificant price of 162.3 cents per yard. The great Bray Pant, the work Pant of to-day $\$ 1.00$ per pair. Good Suit Clothes, $\$ 4.00$. Good mens shirts, clioice of a big lot of odd sizes only 35 c . Nice full Bleaeh Ladies Vest $81-3$ cents, Good quality Ladies Vest 5 c, Good shirt waist 25 cents. -We have all the new things in Hosiery, The new Lave stripe Hose that is taking the day every where at 35 to 50 cents, we are slling at 25 cents per pair. The 75 c grade - We ciosed a big deal with an eastern Factory and have just received 5 C dozen in the 7 Jc Grade and are selling them at 5 Cc . 100 dozen from the same mill to sell at 8 1-3 Nice quality sisland Domestic only 5 cents per yard. Full width nice quality Percale 5 cents per yard. Full width Dimity others sell at 8 1.3, our price 5 cents.

