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Tonight and Sunday, fair weather; no important tem-

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A CONGRESS OF

Those Who Control the Gold and Silver Output to Meet in Deadwood, South Dakota, Monday

SECRETARY SHAW IS TO MAKE AN ADDRESS

Effort Will Be Made to Have sented in President's Cab- and send its the latter road. inet-Sixth Annual Gathering of the Association

numbers for the meeting of the Amergin its sessions here next Monday and continue through the week. Indica- west. tions point to a large attendance from Colorado, California, Arizona, Alabama, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Insecretary of the treasury.

E. W. Parker and George E. Roberts of Washington, D. C., Franklin He However, there may be nothing in this ish government is largely due to its the Turkish troops between Uskub and Velos (twenty-seven miles from Uskub) ive C. E. Van Duzen of Nevada, Mr. Shaw will speak on the "Mining Industry and lits Relation to American Finances" Hence there is no doubt that the technical part of the program will estion will engage the uppermost atwill not be known until the congress evening of the names of places and dates convenes.

congress will no doubt accentuate the Nov. 11, and Austin, Nov. 17. er matters. Whether the extra-lateral be present at these places. right issue will be taken up again as It was at Butte last year remains to be

The coming session will mark the sixth annual meeting of this organiza- today, tickets good to return Sept. 7. The beginning metings were held at ir-This was due in a measure to the 16 to 25; to Washington for \$37.55. fact that the session was held at a real erable interest to the deliberations of the body.

The officers of the congress who were elected last year are: President, J. H. Richards, Boise, Idaho; first vicesident, S. H. Russell, Deadwood, S. D.; second vice-president, E. R. Buckley, Rolla, Mo.; third vice-president, Thomas Ewing, Los Angeles. These with Irwin Mahon, secretary, of Carisle, Pa., Charles W. Goodale of Butte, Colonel John T. crayson of Portland, Ore., W. L. Kendall of Cleveland and k. Armstrong of Spokane constitute the executive committee.

THE LATEST IN RAILROAD NEWS

The financial statement of the Rock Island for the period from July 1 last to June 30 this year shows gross earnings of \$44,376,619, and net earnings \$14,998,155. o this is added other income, which brought the total up to \$16,669,642. An official statement is made that the

bare fiscal statement of earnings hardly did justice to the earning capacity of the the property during the year. He said:
"In the item operating expenses and axes there are included a number of nts which should be detailed to low the true earning power of the road. include the payment of \$1,473,000 n Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf bonds and \$450,000 which was used to take up car trust certificates."

TO ENLARGE ROUNDHOUSE

The Houston and Texas Central is pre- to halt when commanded to do so; there- cided to "turn him up." A capias proparing to enlarge its roundhouse in Hous- fore the deputy stopped him with a bul- fine was issued and Deputy Sheriff Jack- stockholders in pamphlet form. on to cost about \$5,000. The enlargeent of the roundhouse is said to have been in contemplation ever since the report that the company was to consolidate with the Rock Island. Nearly every use along the entire system has endangered the lives of others. one improvements and enlarged. which will be necessary to carry on the the merger with the Rock Island does

While it is impossible to ascertain anyregard to future plans of the Rock Is- caused an immense crowd to assemble. Jones.

South Texas, still reports gain circulation originating from Houston that the Rock Island has already entered into an agreement with the Santa Fe to use its tracks between Houston and Galveston. The report states that this rumor is generally believed to be true in South Texas.

In view of the fact that there is nothing to prevent the Rock Island making trackage arrangements with the Santa Fe and the Galveston, Houston and Northern in order to be in a position to handle its business into the gulf port, there may be reason for such a report being sent

The Texas railroad commission, it is stated at Austin, has been advised that the Rock Island will soon furnish that body with a copy of the trackage agree-

It is further stated that the agreement includes not only the entry into Galveston, but also the Southern Kansas and the Pecos Valley lines and the line west of Albuquerque, N. M.

MAY USE THE SANTA FE TRACKS The announcement is made by Presilent Eddy of the El Paso and Northeastern that an agreement has been made between his company, the Rock Island and the Santa Fe, by which the Rock the Mining Industry Repre- Island is to use the El Paso and Northeastern to connect with the Santa Fe and send its Pacific coast traffic over

> If this proves to be a fact, there is much significance in the state nent, and means that the alliance between the ers the porte cannot guarantee the similar contributions Rock Island and the Santa Fe, which the safety of legations at Constantinople. Santa Fe people have taken occasion to deny, is to be made.

It verifies the assertion made some time ago that the fast train of the Rock quiry as to whether German marines DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 5 .- Dele- Island will go over the Santa Fe line to are among those United States Minis- here is divided regarding the issue gates are already arriving in large the coast this winter when the California ter Leishman reported as having been Great importance is attached to the season opens. It is probable that the ican Mining congress, which is to be- freight traffic of the Rock Island will also be routed over the Santa Fe for the

KATY OFFICIALS ARE COMING

From an announcement received here tana, Idaho and numerous other states. Missouri, Kansas and Texas road are Constantinople, have not reported fired at Vice Consul Magelssen and ad-Judging from the preparations made coming on a trip to Texas very soon. whether German marines have been ding that the arrest among others of a and the large number of early arrivals General Manager Allen is said to be en landed nor whether marines of any the session will be a memorable one. It route to this state and is to be met at other power have been landed. Com- do not realize the gravity of the sitis the first time that the congress has Galveston by President Rouse, who will plete official reserve is maintained on uation. been honored by the official recognition go by the Mallory line from New York. this point. of the president of the United Staes, who Mr. Allen is making an inspection of the is to be represented by Leslie M. Shaw, line in the south part of the state, and learned from sources outside of the suggests that the assailant of Vice Conreturning home will be accompanied by foreign office that the German govern-The session is to last six days, and the president, who will also inspect com- ment regards the Turko-Balkan affairs vidual who attacked Mr. Magelssen one the delegates and the friends also pany property. The coming of President as having entered on an acute phase. night about a year ago with the obwill enjoy several outings that have Rouse has caused much speculation. The porte's inability to take energetic ject of robbing him. The man was imbeen arranged for them. The speakers which connects it with the report that include such men as Dr. J. D. Holmes, the Katy and the Chicago Great Western tion in check is the worst feature.

TO MEET IN FORT WORTH

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 5.-The railroad tention of the congress at this session commission issued notice yesterday where it will take evidence and hear ar-It is very probable however, that the guments and the proposition to adopt a all-absorbing topics will have to do new classification for freight transported with securing for the mining industry by both the railroad and express comof the United States representation in panies of the state. These hearings will the cabinet of the president. The fact be held in Fort Worth, Nov. 3; Dallas, that Secretary Shaw will attend the Nov. 4; Houston, Nov. 10; San Antonio,

discussion of this question, which for The officials, agents and representathe past year has been agitated by tives of both railway and express commembers of the congress above all oth- panies are invited by the commission to

CI.EAP RATES

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas will run a cheap-rate excursion to Galveston tion. The congress has been in ex- rate has been placed at \$4.50. The same istence nearly ten years, though at its road has put on a \$37.40 rate from this beginning meetings were held at ircity to Buffalo on account of the meet-regular intervals. Last year the coning of the Hoo-Hoos, Sept. 9 to 12. The vention was held at Butte, and it was Katy will also sell round-trip tickets to voted a big success by all who attend- Philadelphia and return for \$45.55, Sept. The Santa Fe announces a round-trip

mining camp, which added consid- rate to Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 14 to 18, on account of the colored Masonic grand lodge ty days. He declares he has already ac- be able to go about his work in the usual tify their wives that they are arriving all

The Rock Island has put on a maximum round-trip rate of \$1 to Fort Worth from points within a hundred miles on weeks once before, living during that account of the Fall Festival.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

T. T. McDonald, city passenger and ticket agent of the Katy, will leave tonight, accompanied by his wife, for a few days' trip to Gonzales. There is a rumor current that the Trin-

ity and Brazos Valley railroad is to be extended to Fort Worth. The International and Great Northern Railroad Company will open a telegraph office in the new round house at once. The company will also put in a branch yard office at the round house. James Hillis, chief dispatcher of the to 20, of \$3.30, good for return September

Whitesboro. this city to the Denison fair September 12 Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pa- 21. This company will run special trains

"DEPUTY JACKSON DID

Deputy Sheriff Tom Jackson, who fired It is stated that one of the bullets from

three shots at a negro who was fleeing Jackson's revolver passed through a sec-

from him in the business district of the ond-story window in the neighborhood city yesterday afternoon, one of which and buried itself in the wall of a room

shots struck the fugitive in the back, wherein a mother and two of her daugh-

manded for his action by Sheriff John T. by the one bullet that struck him, but it is reported today that he will recover.

negro was running from him and refused with the life Smith was leading and de-

The sheriff was reminded of the fact Smith at a negro resort in the Acre and

passed through his body and emerged ters were sitting at the time.

"Mr. Jackson did just what I would His name is Charles Smith.

that the deputy violated the law when he placed him under arrest.

fired the shots and that many people

POWERS ARE ADVISED THE PORTE IS UNABLE TO GUARANTEE THE SAFETY OF DIPLOMATIC REP. RESENTATIVES IN CONSTANTINOPLE—GERMANY REGARDS THE SITUATION AS HAVING ASSUMED AN ACUTE PHASE

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- The Turkish gov- creased during the last few days. Con- attend to Mr. Hay.

municated without explanation or qual- colored accounts of ill treatment o ifying details in response to an in- Mussulmans by Bulgarian brigands. landed at Constantinople.

It is rumored here, however, conditions at the Turkish capital are not so pected to be followed by decisive steps bad as the sultan's notification implies, in the direction of guaranteeing the but the legations have been warned to Macedonians radical reforms. look out for their own safety. The porte disclaims advance responsibility telegram from Consul Ravndal saying for any disorderly act. Foreign office that authorities at that place apparentdiana. Pennsylvania. Michigan, Mon- it is evident that the high officials of the officials, added the German embassy at ly have not yet secured the man who

action to hold Macedonian insurrec- prisoned and was recently liberated.

palace, which is regarded here as justi- to revolutionary autonomy. of preserving order in her own pro- killed. Details are lacking. inces unless she is allowed an absolutely free hand to deal with the ining brought to bear in Russia and Austria on this point as a continuance of the crisis, it is asserted, can only result in drifting the powers and the agitators or fanatics, but it does not porte alike toward fresh dangers.

THERE IS UNREST

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5 .- Althe tendency is decidedly against war, a cablegram from Admiral Cotton anman, civil population has markedly in- condition of affairs there.

ernment, according to information re- siderable significance is attached to the ceived from the foreign office by the sultan's gift of woolen coats to the and manner, expressed satisfaction when would be self-defense. The letter, like Associated Press, has notified the pow- troops and the appeal to the public for arrested, declaring that publicity would its predecessors, was long and rambling

Local papers are further inflaming This extraordinary statement is com- the Mussulmans by publishing highly The opinion of foreign diplomats coming meeting between the czar and Emperor Francis Joseph, which is ex-

Minister Leishman has received 15-year-old boy seems to indicate they

Mr. Rayndal also refers to the gen The Associated Press correspondent eral state of insecurity at Beirut and sul Magelssen was the same indi

long deference towards the powers and Velos (twenty-seven miles from Uskub) to division in the councils within the was blown up near Nehaga, according fying the view that Turkey is incapable | the soldiers are reported to have been |

EMBASSY IN DANGER

PARIS, Sept. 5.-Ambassador stan's latest report from Constantinople says the embassy there is constantly in danger of being attacked by mention the landing of the marines.

ADMIRAL COTTON ARRIVES WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Aeting Sec though in high Turkish official circles retary of the Navy Darling has received

BROOKLYN PRESS BUILDER FASTS FORTY DAYS

meeting, at one and one-third standard complished two weeks of that time and way. after an examination by physicians has He is a press builder. His work is of

son was assigned to serve it. He found

NEW YORK. Sept. 5.- For purely that a man living on one and a half pints scientific purposes Stephney G. Playsted of water or less a day can retain all his of Brooklyn is attempting to fast for for- physical strength and mental forces and tain whistling signals by which they no- Houston, was passed.

He went without eating for nearly three weeks once before, living during that time, he says, on nothing more than water. His present fast is to demonstrate weight.

cific, has gone to Thurber for a few days' on September 13 and 20 from Fort Worth comparison," he said. and Dallas at \$1 for the round trip. This Forepaughs & Sells circus is to be in rate also applies to all intermediate Fort Worth October 8, and for this oc- points.

casion the Katy will grant a one and one- A. H. Culver, claim agent of the Housthe line to Fort Worth from Itasca and Enris headquarters.

W. I. Church, formerly chief clerk and cashier in the local freight office in this The Katy gives a round trip rate from city, has resigned and accepted a position which is more lucrative with the same company in the Houston office.

CENTRAL CHANGES TIME

Effective tomorrow the Houston and Texas Central will put into operation a change of schedule between this city and modify their whistling," he said. Houston. However, the change will effect only one train, No. 85, which will ar- vote. RIGHT," SAYS SHERIFF rive in Fort Worth at 7:10, ten minutes later than formerly. There are no other changes of the schedule of the passenger trains, either leaving or arriving.

THE IOWA CENTRAL

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.-The annual eeting of the stockholders of the Iowa Central railroad has been held here, 94,-0 shares, a little over two-thirds of the entire capital stock being represented. R. Kimball declined to serve any longer from the abdomen, will not be repri- The negro's right lung was penetrated J. as a director and H. E. Huntington of New York was elected in his place. T. Moore & Ledford, \$4,492; Smith & Reilly, He was out P. Shonts of Chicago and E. F. Bradlay have desired him to do if I had been on a convict bond made for him by his of New York, whose terms of office had present," said Sheriff Honea today. "The brother. The latter became displeased expired, were re-elected directors. statement of earnings was presented, but the report shortly will be sent to the

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Colonel Joseph The pair boarded a car at Ninth street. E. Urlosta y Perez, who took a promiwere complaining that by his shots he bound for the courthouse. At Sixth the nent part in the ten years' war in Cuba, negro jumped from the car and started is dead from cancer in a New York hos-"The only kicks I have heard come toward Rusk, with Jackson close behind pital after an illness of five weeks. thich it is thought has been done in from quarters from which I expect noth- him. Smith turned up the alley toward visiting the Island of St. Thomas sevorder to accommodate extra equipment ing else but complaints and kicks about Fifth and ran into the rear door of a eral weeks ago he complained of a soremyself and deputies. They come from store. When he got onto Main street ness in his throat and was brought to business that will result when people who are not friendly toward the again he ran almost into the arms of an this city to be treated. An operation was performed, but failed to save him.

sheriff's office and who are continually officer, and darted back through a sasearching for something to bring up loon toward the alley. He was chased by the officer and captured, faint from Colonel J. C. Baker, a leading criminal while it is impossible to ascertain any ment in the neighborhood of Fifth and however, the journey has been without the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the extreme, alleging that however, the journey has been without the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the extreme, alleging that however, the journey has been without the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the extreme, alleging that however, the journey has been without the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the extreme, alleging that however, the journey has been without the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the extreme, alleging that however, the journey has been without the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the extreme, alleging that however, the journey has been without the county jail by County Physician pastorate of an English Lutheran church is abusive in the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county jail by County Physician has been without the county physician has been without the county physician has been without the county physici the bar for the pulpit. He will take the in the Cripple Creek district. The letter

INSANE MAN MAKES THREAT AGAINST HAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Francis M. aid him in getting his money. Beuque, 64 years old, a photographer. When asked why he wrote the letter, was committed to Bellevue hospital today to be examined as to his sanitay. Beuque had been arrested for writing government that owes me."

letter to Secretary of State John Hay. claim of \$41,000 is not paid. Detective Muller of the Washington amination. olice force, who made the arrest, ex- The Washington police state that the

his demand was that Secretary Hay de- pelled because he refused to perform government. Muller said that Beuque an American. He was given three days had written letters on the subject to va-to leave Germany, but through Secre-rious presidents and secretaries of state tary of State Blaine had the same exsince the administration of President tended to three months. Harrison, none, however, threatening in The alleged threat in the recent letter which he declared that if Mr. Hay did not he had written eight letters to the gov

"I want my money. It is the German Magistrate Coryell declared he did not in which he threatened the secretary if a believe the man was in his right mind and committed him to Bellevue for ex-

plained that Beuque had been in the amount demanded by Beuque from the photograph business in Hamburg, but authorities of Hamburg was 10,000 marks, was compelled to leave the country, sell- this sum being invested in 1899 in a phong out his business at a great sacrifice. tograph gallery in that city, and he This was the origin of his grievance, and claims to have lost it when he was exmand a reimbursement from the German military duty on the ground that he was

tone until this letter to Secretary Hay, in to Secretary Hay was a statement that attend to his claim he (Beuque) would ernment and the present one would be the last. He said he would take up the Beuque, who is respectable in dress matter then himself, and whatever he did

LOCOMOTIVE SIRENS MUST SING LOW

There was no strenuously important \$3,723, and R. L. Brown, \$3,990; Smith & ousiness before the city council at last Reilly thus getting the contract. night's session, so the aldermen proceed-The city payroll and expense accounts, ed to engage in several warm discussions aggregating \$11,617.72 were allowed. in order, presumably, to earn their sal-A resolution appropriating money with

Three-quarters of an hour was devoted tions in the city park was adopted. o Bob Cosper city scavenger, the Issue do away with the office, and then by or- tween the Arlington Heights street car Renfro to employ a man at \$45 per month which had led to General Manager Haines law on the shoulder and said he wanted to perform the duties heretofore looked of the latter company recommending to to talk with him in the hallway on busiafter by the city scavenger.

attending to his work properly. Alder- committee was discharged with thanks. the council was not taking the proper procedure in voting Cosper out of office an agreement with F. H. Sparrow in re- officer, who was coming down the ladder without giving him a chance to explain. gard to certain property on Weatherford after him, but the revolver failed to go They argued that there were 150 miles or street, by which the latter would not off. Several policemen surrounded the more of streets in Fort Worth and it was claim title to same. a difficult matter for one man to cover

member, the position was abolished. Then Alderman Moreland introduced a tice to members of the club: resolution which occasioned discussion for structed the city attorney to draft an or- through these columns of the appropria dinance compelling locomotive engineers tion by the city council of \$125 to lay ceto modify whistling inside the city limits. ment walks around our ward school, proacter when the state statute provided ing to contribute and assist will please that engineers must whistle at every phone me by noon Monday." street crossing within the corporate lim-

I understand the engineer of a Texas and corporation court. In future plumbers Pacific switch engine has learned to imi- can be prosecuted in the city court. tate the crowing of a cock with his whistle and practices for the entertain- stands on the south side of Fifth street ment of the city every night, while engineers on other incoming trains have cerin good order." said the alderman for the and congratulating Tom Frazuer, city Ninth. "Besides" he added. "I notice plumber, on his marriage, was unani- Trolley Car and a Hose Cart been pronuonced in splendid condition. the most laborious nature and he always that there is very little whistling by lo- mously adopted and ordered spread upon

This was Alderman Lehane's opportunity. "I am surprised that the alderman for

the Ninth should draw such an odious "Dallas hasn't enough railroads and locomotives to create a nuisance. Dallas hasn't any lines ate a nuisance. Dallas hasn't any lines mitted a petition thanking Alderman Murthat run from Chicago to the gulf. I'll vote ruly for his efforts in obtaining free wafor this resolution, however, if it is third round trip rate from all points on ton and Texas Central is in the city from amended so as to prevent the blowing of whistles on New Year's eve."

> ter. The resolution, without the proposed to the kindergartens free of cost, amendment, was strongly favored by Alderman Ward who, being a former rail- acceptance of the appointment by Mayor open car bearing thirty passengers, tworoad man himself, thought he was in a Powell as trustee of the library. position to say that the proposed ordinance, if passed, would not be without ef- to the finance committee. "The superintendents will post warnings to the engineers and they will damages, setting forth that his horse be-The resolution carried by unanimous gong when the fire department was en from the cart with such force that they

> An ordinance was passed setting apart the claims committee. Eleventh street, from Main to Monroe; Houston, from Tenth to Twelfth, and and filed. Throckmorton from Tenth to Twelfth, for A claim for payment at the rate of 15 the use of the Fort Worth Free Fall Fes- cents a load for 353 loads of gravel was from their seats and nearly all hurt. The tival Association, October 5 to 10, for submitted by Ed Seibold. On motion of women shrieked and jumped or fell to carnival purposes. The association in this Alderman Waggoman it was received and the street. ordinance is given permission to sell show filed. Mr. Waggoman claimed that he and privilege concessions and it is made made a contract for the delivery of the firemen were carried back to their quaramisdemeanor to throw confetti. a misdemeanor to throw confetti. gravel with "Ollie" Boaz. Bessie street
> Bids for two additional rooms to be adbeing graded and graveled in payment.

which to make additional water connec-The committee, composed of Aldermen ing whether or not the office should be Lehane, Newby and Henderson, reported Several were knocked down and bruised abolished. The council finally decided to that it had conducted negotiations be- and some fainted.

inance it authorized Street Commissioner line projectors and the Traction company | Carlos' machine, touched his brother-inhis people the acceptance of a proposition ness. Upon reaching the hallway Camelo Several aldermen reported that accord- for double tracking West Seventh street, suddenly turned and fired. ng to their observation Cosper was not each company to use one track. The A policeman heard the shots and ran men Moreland and Ward contended that the council was not taking the proper motion of Alderman Moreland, to obtain Several times he attempted to fire at the

the ground to the satisfaction of all. Alused in constructing a cement sidewalk A dozen stilettos and revolvers were found derman Ward contended that the proper around the Sixth ward school, providing scattered about the stairway of the facmethod to be pursued was for the council the Parents' and Teachers' Club of that tory, where the Italian workers had to express lack of confidence in its ap- ward shall raise a similar sum for that dropped them as they ran from their mapointee by vote and urged that the mat- purpose, the work to be done under the chines. ter go over. However, by a vote of 8 to direction of the city engineer. In this 2. Alderman Dycus being the only absent connection Mrs. R. B. Bishop, president of the club today issued the following no-

"Members of the Sixth Ward Parents' another half hour. The resolution in- and Teachers' Club: You have seen the unrest among the military ele- nouncing his arrival at Beirut. The Alderman Lehane, a railroad man, as he viding we raise a similar sum. With this ment and in certain sections, Mussul- dispatch contains no reference to the said, for twenty-three years, said it was end in view a lawn fete will be held at Dr. streets are subjected by fruit stand and farcical to suppose whistling could be Cooper's residence on Lipscomb street on confectionery owners and the city attorregulated by an ordinance of this char- Tuesday evening, September 8. All will-

> An ordiance was passed changing the fine against plumbers for violation of city Alderman Moreland said that the Katy ordinances so as to read \$50 to \$200. The Flyer at night whistled continuously from amount heretofore was \$300, which took one side of the city to the other. "And the cases out of the jurisdiction of the A hack ordiance, doing away with hack

between Main and Rusk, and on the north side of Fourth street, between Main and A resolution introduced by Mr. Newby

On motion of Mr. Henderson a resolu-

tion was passed by which rock contracted for under an agreement between the city and a certain property owner must be delivered to the Seventh ward school house at once, or the agreement set aside. The Free Kindergarten Association sub-

seeking his good offices in a similar cause day. this year was read. By resolution it was The alderman took his seat amid laugh- agreed that the water should be furnished

A. Schilder gave notice of a claim for behind was struck and overturned. came frightened by a noise of a hose reel route to a fire and ran away. It went to lay unconscious. Lieutenant Groves, who

ded to the Ninth ward school were opened He contended that Mr. Seibold's claim and the contract was awarded to the should be against Mr. Boaz and not lowest bidder. The bids were as follows: against the city.

On motion of Alderman Murray \$150

THREAT IS MADE AGAINST GOVERNOR

DENVER, Col., Sept. 5 .- The Republic- | A special train bearing the first conan today says:

tingent of national guards ordered to piciously today on the courts in Forrest Cripple Creek yesterday by Governor "Governor Peabody is threatened with Peabody in connection with the miners' assassination. On arriving at the office strike, arrived at Gillette this morning. he received an anonymous letter threat- Rumors that an attempt would be made ening to kill him if he dared to call out to interfere with the progress of the lawyer of Winchester, Va., is to forsake the troops of the state to restore order troops toward Cripple Creek caused Gen-

Panic in a Factory Building When One of the Workmen Is Called from Machine and

RUSH OVER BODY OF THE WOUNDED MAN

Italians Lose Their Stilletos As They Crowd Through the Doors When the Shooting Commenced — Chase Down Fire Escape for Prisoner

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Angered because his brother-in-law failed to pay money he had loaned to him, Alberto Camelo has shot and probably fatally wounded Joseph Carlo. The shooting occurred in the hallway of an East Ninety-first street factory

Two hundred girls employed in the factory were thrown into a panic by the shooting and rushed out over the body of the wounded man and down the stairway.

Camelo went to the factory, walked to

up the stairway. Camelo jumped through would-be murderer when he reached the The council appropriated \$125 to be ground and compelled him to surrender

> was apporpriated for a foot bridge across Chambers' branch for the beneat of school

children of the Third ward. A petition in regard to the narrowing of Hemphill street went to the street and alley committee.

There was a discussion of the abuses to which the garbage cans on the principal nev was instructed to ascertain what can

ARE INJURED

Collide on a Street in Brooklyn Early Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-At least a dozen persons, nine of them firemen, were seriously injured in a collision between a hose ter for the kindergarten last year and cart and trolley car in Brooklyn early to-

Bridge streets. The department, in order to reach the scene, had to cross the Arthur C. Palmer filed notice of his tracks leading to Brookniyn bridge. An A number of tax petitions were referred proaching rapidly. The fire engine crossed ahead of the car, but the hose cart close

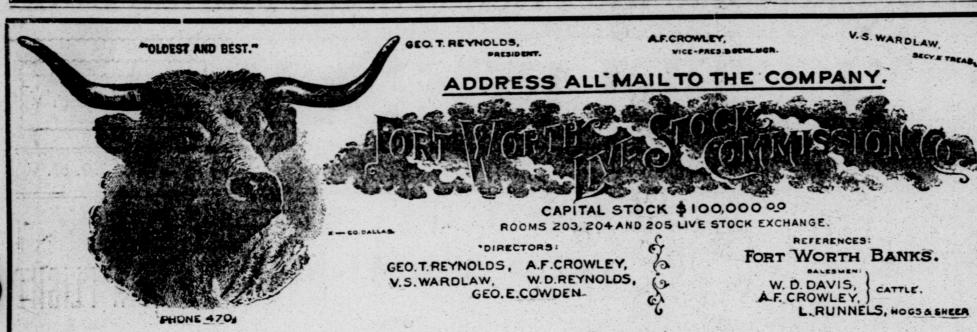
Charles Yetter, the driver; William Woolsey and Richard Eck were hurled was in command, Herbert S. Martin, Wil-John A. Randle's petition was received liam O'Connell, George Coleman and another fireman were caught under the cart. The passengers in the car were thrown

> A big crowd gathered and the injured the excitement.

MISSIONARY CONVOCATION

BOISE, Idaho, September 5 .- Delegatees and visitors are arriving here for the missionary convocation for the Idaho diocese, which will convene tomorrow for a session of three days. The services will be held in St. Michael Cathedral, and a splendid program has Many prominent been arranged. churchmen and mission workers will

MISSOURI TENNIS CHAMPIONSIHP ST. LOUIS. Mo., September 5 .- The annual tournament for the Missouri state tennis championship opened aus-Park. The contestants are more unmerous and of a higher order than in previous years and judging from the good showing made in the opening play this afternoon the tournament will pass into history as the most successful ever held in the state. The play will con-



DEAR SIR:

Fort Worth, Tex., September 5, 1903.

The supply of cattle at this point throughout the week has been very liberal, there being 10,686 head on the market, and it now looks like the Western Texas run has begun in earnest, which will keep us up at least equal to the past week's receipts for some months. Many sections in Northern Texas are very dry and cattle owners have been forced to ship for lack of grass and water. A large percentage of the cattle coming are very thin and common, but heavy receipts and lack of rain have put all kinds lower until we are fully 10c lower than last week's close on all kinds. 600-lb. to 800-lb. stocker steers of fairly good quality are selling at from \$1.50 to \$2.00; 800 to 950-lb. feeders from \$2.00 to \$2.50; veal calves from \$2.00 to \$3.25; butcher cows from \$1.60 to \$2.25 per 100 lbs. It now takes a real choice load of grass cows to bring \$2.25 per 100 lbs. If we have rains in the near future we expect to see a marked improvement in the feeder trade and advise the trade to hold back all steers except the well fatted kind until we have had plenty of rain and the oil mills start up.

Hog receipts for the past week were 1,426 head. The market opened Monday steady to strong with last week's close and continued to advance until Wednesday, when top hogs sold for \$6.55 for some 236-lb. extra good Oklahoma hogs. This high price was caused however, by the scarcity and outside buyers being on the market, which made competition very strong. On Thursday the market declined 15c to 20c; Friday there was another decline in prices, and today (Saturday) we are quoting our top hogs at from \$6.20 to \$6.30 for something weighing around 200 lbs.; lighter hogs, \$6.00 to \$6.20. The market for stockers continues good at from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per 100 lbs., according to weight and quality.

Sheep receipts for the past week were 915 head. We could sell some good sheep at from \$3.00 to \$3.25; good lambs, \$3.50 to \$3.75; stockers, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

We give below a few of our representative sales for the past week:

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1 870\$2.50	32 901 \$2.35	HEIFERS 15 742\$1.95	19
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66 706 \$1.90	33 753 \$1.85	15 650\$2.00	22 833\$2.00
9 842 \$2.25	25 870\$2.15	12 636 \$1.90	31 771\$1.85
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	Yours ver. truly,	FORT WORTH LIVE STO	OCK COMMISSION CO.

Today's Market Quotations

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WEEK'S ENDING

No Southern Cattle Received This Morning-Hog Market Closes Steady

first week of September after break-ing the record for receipts and sales, 72-pound sheep brought \$2.50 and this closed dully, with no Southern cattle morning 179 head averaging 84 pounds received. Trading this morning was brought \$3.00. Sheep have been much confined to a few left-overs and some higher lately on the Chicago market, feeder steers. Several loads of cars but prices here compare favorably with were received in the northern pens for those paid anywhere and muttons will feeding and reshipment. The cattle bring all they are worth here. market for the week ends steady with

F. G. McPEAK & CO., Managers for Hayward, Vick & Co. than for some time.

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T. W. McCullough of Porter, Tex., Nine bucks, Members New York, New Orleans Cot. had eighty-two hogs, averaging 195, brought \$2.50. ton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Asso- which brought \$6.25 this morning. ciation and Chicago Board of Trade. 238 Mala St., Dallas.

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are worth from \$1.90 to \$2.15. Poor | Bowersox & M. Cleo, Ok 82 grassers will bring all the way from W. Moore, Weatherford, Ok .. 82 at from \$3.00 to \$3.25, with the average A. G. Carpenter. Toyah..... sort fetching from \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Hogs put in a very uncertain week. Today but the close is strong. \$6.30 was paid for a load averaging 191 pounds. Official yesterand of the sort the packers paid top Week ago 391 161 123 prices for three weeks ago. Since then leavier hogs have been more favored, but the medium weight stuff this morng brought as good a price as a load Swift & Co... 232-pound stuff. Outside buyers, quotations are hard to make.

The demand for sheep runs about prices will be paid for fat stuff, poor NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—The and medium grade mutton is not

loss for the week of 15 cents. Good | Cattlemen looking for feeders are \$3.90. Best grass steers weighing from a shipper having any feeders for sale 950 to 1,050 pounds will bring from could find a better market for them at No. Ave. Price. \$3.00 to \$3.50. A load of extra fat the present time than is offered in Fort 68.... 191 \$6.30 cows brought \$2.65 one day during the Worth. This morning, W. A. Briggs of \$2.... 195 6.25 week but quotations for the best conditions for the best cond week, but quotations for the best aver- | Waxahachie bought thirty-seven steers aging from 950 to 1,000 pounds are averaging 798 pounds at \$2.40 and paid from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Medium weight \$2.35 for eight head averaging 754. cows running from 850 to 900 pounds He also bought ten head averaging 922 bunch of steers yesterday for feeding near this city, and buying of feeders during the week has been more active than for some time.

It is city, and buying of feeders seventy-nine sheep shipped in today by A. G. Carpenter of Toyah, were bought at city this, the 5th day of September, 1993.

Two car loads of mixed stuff, mostly Offices 815 Main St., Fort Worth; cows, were bought at the yards this morning at the following prices: morning for J. Stein of Minco, I. T., No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. who will feed them at that place. The 1..... 810 \$1.59 price paid is understood to have been in the neighborhood of \$1.50 per 100. D. Sherman of Big Springs sent in nine car loads, 303 head of spayed 103 W. Sixth street. Private wires from heifers consigned to different feeders feeders and were as follows: at Balco, Mo., to the northern pens No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price, ably showers in west portions Sunday, today for feeding before reconsign- 10..... 922 \$2.40 37..... 798 \$2.40

> R. L. Marshall, who has been employed at the yards as tagger, has resigned his position with the bureau of animal industry and has gone to Galveston to accept a position in the treasury department of the United Official receipts yesterday-Cattle, 2.547; ing machine imported from France and States custom house.

Nothing further regarding the wireless telegraphy instrument received at sheep 1,500; the office of Armour & Co. has been heard at the local office of the company. The instrument is as much of a mystery as ever and remains untouched, \$5.20@5.50; light, \$5.70@6.20; bulk, \$5.45 waiting further instructions or else a 65.75; plgs. \$4.2565.75. Estimated rerepresentative of the De Forrest com- ceipts Monday, 3,000. Market closed easy.

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

T. R. Gallion, Arapahoe, I. T. 69

Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; market strong; pigs and light. \$5.25@6.25; packers \$5.40@ 5.90; butchers, \$5.50@6.15.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

YESTERDAY'S BUYERS

COMPARATIVE TOP PRICES

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

SHEEP.

Nine bucks, averaging 121 pounds,

Swift bought a few left-over cows this

4.... 775 1.75

COWS

STEERS.

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

UNION STOCK YARDS, DL. Sept. 7

Cattle-Market nominal

Sheep-Market steady.

Sales this morning consisted wholly of

2.40

3. ... 936 1.75

Cows 2.40

Hogs 6.30

vesterday. Today's sales:

..... 385

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

Today. Week Ago.

day 649

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 .- Official receipts yesterday-Cattle, 4.755; hogs, 4.-188 695; sheep, 2.345. Estimated receipts today-Cattle, 2.000; hogs, 2.000; sheep, 50. Hogs-Receipts, 2000; market strong; Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Calves. 5.95. Estimated receipts Monday, 3,000. Cattle-Receipts, 2.000; market strong.

5.—Cattle-Receipts 1 500 including 300

natives; market easy; steers, \$3.25@5.35; stockers and feeders. \$2.50@3.40; Texas

receipts, 1,200; market easy; steers, \$2.25

Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; market steady; sheep, \$3.25@3.75; lambs, \$4.50@5.70.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

@3.60; cows and heifers: \$2.25@2.85.

NO EXCHANGES OPEN The exchanges and boards of trade are closed today on account of a holiday.

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PROCLAMATION

The market closed strong. Swift took Whereas, by act of the United States the two loads at \$6.30. The two loads congress and the legislature of the state were shipped by W. Moore of Weather of Texas, the first Monday in September ford, Ok., and T. R. Gallion of Arapahoe, of every year is made a legal holiday I. T., respectively. Sixty-nine hogs, averand, whereas, we all should honor and fat fed steers weighing from 1,100 to sticking rather closely these days to aging 152 pounds, brought \$6 late last dignify labor, for it is the lifeblood of our 1.200 pounds are quotable at \$3.75 to the yards here and it is doubtful if evening, which was the principal sale of nation and the chief corner stone of No. Ave. Price. by virtue of the power vested in me by 50.... 232 \$6.30 the charter, I hereby call upon all departments of the city government to ob Swift bought part of a load of sheep Sept. 7, 1963, as a holfday, and suggest serve as far as possible next Monday shipped in by J. W. Cooper of Valley that all business throughout the city be Mills, Thursday, late yesterday afternoon. suspended for that day in honor and reat \$2.40. John Farmer bought a small Forty-nine head, averaging seventy-two spect to a large body of our people who pounds, brought \$2.50, and twenty-one are the builders and the bone and sinews gine and instantly killed. The passen- in the coach next to the rear, said that lambs brought \$2.75. One hundred and of our common country.

T. J. POWELL, Mayor. Attest: JNO, T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Following

1.... 930 \$1.75 are the indications of the weather for 1.... 860 1.25 the next twenty-four hours: Arkansas-North tonight and Sunday,

> Oklahoma and Indian Territories-Tonight and Sunday fair, except prob-West Texas, South-Tonight and Sunday, fair, light to fresh variable winds

VALUABLE AUTO BURNS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- One of the most valuable automobiles in the world, a rachogs, 12,596; sheep, 8,927. Estimated re- consigned to David Bishop of Lee, Mass. celpts today-Cattle, 400; hogs, 8,000; has been destroyed by fire resulting from explosion of the gasoline tank, on a car Hogs-Best steady, others a shade low- float at the New York, New Haven and er; mixed and butchers, \$5.35@6.10; good Hartford railroad pier, East river. The to choice heavy, \$5.50 65.85; rough heavy, machine was valued at \$20,000.

WINS BLUE RIBBON OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 5.-Sergeant ing game propose to redeem themselves. Campbell Mortimer, Tenth Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, has won the governor general's prize, the blue ribbon of the Dominion NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Sept. out of a possible 210.

NEWS OF EVENTS AT STATE CAPITAL

AUSTIN. Texas. Sept. 5 .- Adjutant others Senator Davidson. crease the efficiency of the guard at the all the conventions the democratic party same time by rendering it much more can hold between now and Dooms' Day

It is proposed to organize an engineer- the names they have written. tary regulations. The corps will consist dates can be relied on, all three are as of about forty men, under the direction good as elected right t of an experienced officer, and will have charge of the railways, pontoon bridges, works of this kind.

tary works of this kind, just as is given day on some private business to the other troops in other departments, and the engineering corps will be on the redo are not unmindful of the necessity of same basis with other companies. most modern appliances, and organized on are not excited in reference to the prev

the most modern methods. General Hulen does not think the en- any other point in Mexico. gineering corps will necessarily increase the clerical f rce in his department. The plans have not been fully chrystal- showed up in Nusvo Leon, but he was ized. When such has been done an- promptly arrested and departed to avoid nouncement will be made.

BANK IS ALL RIGHT Ex-Governor Jim Hogg arrived in Austin yesterday from Beaumont in his usual published a book of sixty-three pages, flow of good cheer and buoyancy. called at his apartments at the Avenue state institutions for year beginning Septo shake hands with him his magnetism tember 1, 1903, and ending August 31, and popularity has not evaporated alto- 1904.

mouth about farmers' organizations or contracts were awarded, the remainder of politics while I am in Austin, so you re- the book being a list of the supplies conporters save your breath by not asking tracted for, the price paid, and closes

zens' National bank, of which you were department a director?

"All hunke-doro-ree, I am confident that all the depositors in the bank will rolls for 1903 from the counties of Graybe paid 100 cents on the dollar. To ac- son, Mitchell, Llano and Sherman yestercomplish this will require some little time, day. and to get the affairs of the institution in

Governor Hogg will remain here for a

day or so before returning to Beaumont. POLITICAL SLATE MAKERS Siate makers and politicians around crease, \$843,963. Austin are busy guessing, speculating and Mitchell county-Assessment 1903, \$2, being tried in the field of politics, special crease, \$63,546. reference being had to the position of at-torney general. Up to date there are 230; assessment 1902, \$2,969,286; increase, three avowed candidates, D. E. Simmons \$112,844. of Sherman, now in the department; Sen-

Some self-styled omniponent political Total increase in the taxable values of these four counties in 1903 over 1902 is Judge Schluter, some Judge Simmons and \$1,174,599.

General Hulen is formulating plans for All these warwicks stand as high a advanced movement in the organi- they can, with a New Testiment under zation of the Texas National Guard, each foot and the Decalogue in each hand, which will not only lend interest to the and say with Ciceronian emphasis, and state's military forces, but greatly in- turn red in the face while saying it, that

carnot spit on its fingers and rub out ing corps in strict accordance with mili- If what the partisans of these candi-

THE LAREDO QUARANTINE Hon. J. O. Nicholson, member of the abutments, fortifications and defensive house of the last legislature from Webb county, called to see the office assistant The plan is to give instruction in mili- in the attorney general's department to-

a quarantine between that city and Mon-The corps will be equipped with the terey, and a rigid enforcement of it, but alence of yellow fever in Monterey not

One patient who had the fever in Tampico, he says, but who was convalescent, any risk whatever.

LIST OF PURCHASES State Purchasing Agent Anderson has containing a complete itemized list of From the number of his friends who every article and thing bought for the

Page 1 contains list of state institu-By gatlins, I am not going to open my tions; page 2 is a list of the firms to whom with the form of contract and bond that "All right," a representative of The every successful bidder is required to Telegram said; "let's talk a little busi- give. The book is an exceedingly handy ness. How about the officers of the Citi- reference, both to the contractors and the

COUNTY TAX ROLLS

The comptroller received complete tax

A comparison of the assessed values of these counties for 1903 and 1902 shows increases as follows:

Grayson county-Assessment 1903, \$21, 393,073; assessment 1902, \$20,449,110; in-

surmising as to the final conclusions now 249.330; assessment 1902, \$2.485,584; in

Sherman county-Assessment 1903, \$1, ator R. V. Davidson of Galveston and L. 266,959; assessment 1902, \$1,112,813; increase, \$154,146.

WHEN WOMEN PLEAD TRUE MEN RESPOND

I wish to congratulate "New Comer" | to elbow our way through and endure on his article in today's paper. It the brazen stares of hideous black men touched upon a question that has seriagain pass that way, much less perously annoyed nearly every lady in mit my children to do so. Fort Worth. I have myself experi- If such things are remedied else-

by your contributor of today. than I would if I were a man. Evi- traverse your streets. freely and on so vital a subject as the impossible.

both negroes and whites, were made to your good work, know their place. I blush to mention casion with my two daughters to pass scribe myself, that portion of Main street where negroes congregate so freely. We had | Sept. 4.

and more horrible women. I shall not

enced all the sensations of disgust at where, can they can not be remeated the fearful sanitary conditions of our here? I know nothing of the city laws public streets so graphically described or police customs, but I do know that being forced to live in Fort Worth be-Being a woman I find it very much cause of my husband's business. I more difficult to make my way should prefer to do so under passable through the crowds of idle and shift- sanitary conditions and less risk of inless men on Main and Houston streets sult when my duties force me to

dences of the use of tobacco I have I have met many people who, like found on every sidewalk on Main myself, have recently come to Fort street and it is literally true that I Worth and I have been told that there have sometimes had to be careful are thousands more. I do not doubt where I placed my feet, to say nothing that nearly all of these recent adof the risk of soiling my skirts. I be- ditions to your population are used to lieve that I voice the sentiment of every better things where they came from, mixed and butchers, \$5.60@5.80; good to woman in the city when I bid you God and I modestly suggest that it is not choice heavy, \$5.40@5.60; light, \$5.80@ speed in your work of giving the peo- unreasonable for us to ask for sani-5.95; rough heavy, \$5.10@5.40; pigs, \$5@ ple a chance to express themselves tary conditions that are certainly not

I am glad to see in my adopted home I have lived in larger cities than a paper like The Telegram, with men Fort Worth where paved streets were quick witted enough to so thoroughly kept clean, where men were arrested grasp the situation as was evinced by for expectorating on the sidewalks, your timely editorial of today, and reand where various men and women, member that we women appreciate

I do not think it necessary to give the fact that I have even had oc- my real name, so I will simply sub-A WOMAN OF FORT WORTH.

PASSENGERS CLIMB FROM CAR WINDOWS

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.-A dispatch to train was making about thirty-five miles the Tribune from Oregon, Ill., says:

half a mile east of Chana, near this city, upright. The fireman was thrown from his en- Ralph Hobart of Chicago, a passenger

the accident, which happened when the the ditch.

an hour. The engine, mail car and com-The St. Paul and Minneapolis limited thrown into the ditch. The two Pullman bination smoker and buffet car were which left Chicago at 6:30 on the Bur- sleeping cars were derailed and thrown lington road, was wrecked early today crosswise the track, but they remained

gers received a severe shaking up and the rails were torn up and three of the were badly scared, but none of them was four cars ahead were thrown across a seriously injured. Most of those in the ditch. He said the women were taken leeping cars climbed out of the windows. from the sleepers through the window. The engineer jumped and escaped with One mail clerk was buried under a mass of clay and it took some time to dig Spreading rails were responsible for him out. The engine lay on its side it

PACKING HOUSE NINES READY FOR STRUGGLE

The Armour and Swift game of base, A large crowd is expected as Labor Day ball to be played at Haines' Park Labor is a general holiday. Play will be called Day promises to be a warm one. The at 3:30 p. m. The line up: Armour boys have won every game in B. Tackaberry Yozolias, Retail Clerks and also have L Stuck2b......

which they have engaged this season. Duffy or Smissen.p.Smith or Hamilton They have crossed bats with the Lowry Baehr

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A WALKING CONTEST AT LAKE ERIE PAVILION

The attraction at Lake Eric last night in the eleventh round and crossed the daughter, is on a visit to friends at Ranwas a walking contest between a pro- tape in a trot. His finish was declared a ger. fessional-C. Baker-and five amateurs- foul by the judges. Frank L. Utley, Solon Milton, Birk C. Baldwin, Edward Brande and T. S. to enter the contest and started off on dience, which included about 300 people, walking side by side with Baker up to was thoroughly enjoyed. Among those and including the eighth round, when he present to witness the contest were many weakened. In the second lap he passed ladies, who entered into the spirit of the Baker, who recovered his wind and closed fun and showed their appreciation of the up the gap. Baker closed with one lap hearty applause.

Promptly at 9:15 Starter C. J. Joseph been vanquished which left Baker to announced "ready," and Baker and T. S. finish the five miles without competition. Lange toed the mark and started in on He continued the walk and made the the first mile. Baker made the first mile five miles sprint in just forty-two minin eight minutes, and in the tenth lap utes, amidst hearty applause, Lange dropped out on a foul, Baker fin- The referees were Harry Foote, I.

bete against Baker, but he, too, weakened Baker is comparatively a new man in in the ninth round and fell out. Milton the professional class, having been en-

Brande, who fell in with Baker as he more than 125 pounds. gaining a lap on the professional walker time for an amateur.

PERSONALS.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. Miss Shirley Callier of Dallas is visiting friends in the city.

Dr. A. R. Bond, refracting eyyesight specialist, 509 Main street.

William P. Mapier of St. Louis is in Mickle-Burgher Hardware Company

would be pleased to submit prices. Miss Fanny Tichmaker is visiting relatives in Dallas.

Miss Allie Camer of Dallas is visiting Miss Florence Smith.

Roy Hughes and Miss Ruby Hughes of Gainesville were in the city yesterday. Miss B. Baker of Gainesville was in

the city yesterday. Miss Ivy Brickey of Alvarado is visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Patrick Doolin and bride of Toyah, Texas, are in the city this week, R. M. Hall, Shirley Cooke and James Creger of Vernon are here.

John Hutson left yesterday for Canyon Eli Perkins of Big Springs is in the

A. Campbell and wife of Dallas are visiting relatives on the south side.

G. S. Howard and wife of Brownwood are in the city today. Mrs. J. H. Stoker of Ardmore, I. T., is

visiting relatives on Evans avenue. T. F. Huitt and wife of San Antonio cago on a visit. are visiting relatives on the east side. ss Lucy Graves of Marshall is here this week.

Louis Sharpe of Amarillo is in the city on business Miss Lizzle Whisrock is visiting relatives at Gertie.

Mrs. W. V. McCarver of Cleburne is visiting friends in the city.

June P. Miller of the Chico Review is in the city today on a business trip. A. O. Graves of the postoffice is spending a short vacation at Marlin and Hico.

Miss Emily Bell of Cisco is visiting her sister. Mrs. Picket. Mrs. W. G. Bateman of Cleburne is

visiting her brother, M. G. Morton. Mrs. Harry Kingsley, who has been

visiting in Vernon, returned home today. Jack Harmon of Brownwood is in the Mrs. J. E. Nash of Thurber was in the

city yesterday. Miss Fannie Davis has returned from a few weeks' visit in Chickasha, I. T.

Miss Allie Couch of Terrell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Joseph Donald and son left today are expected home tomorrow.

Miss Bessie Bardon of Granbury is the guest of Mrs. D. Johnson this week. Miss Thelma Ward of Pottsboro is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stratton

Mrs. L. L. Young of Ennis is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Eva McGruder of El Paso is vis-

iting her aunt, Mrs. Centers. Miss Beatrice Bailey of Nashville is visiting her brother, J. O. Nored.

S. A. Buchanan and daughter of Thurber are visiting here. J. M. Maben of Weatherford is in the

Mrs. T. M. Roark has returned from a two weeks' stay at Baird, Texas.

Mrs. John Carter and daughter, Miss Eva, are visiting in Mineral Wells. Miss Jennie Warren, who has been vis-

ting in Abilene, returned home today. Mrs. Tom Johnson and children of San Angelo are visiting friends here. Claude Pittman of Stephenville is vis-

Iting relatives here this week. Ed Russell and wife have returned from

Mineral Wells. Miss Nina Osborn of Dublin is visiting friends in the city.

R. A. White of Palestine is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Miller. Miss Jule Emmerson is visiting Mrs. E.

E. Adkinson at Pilot Point. Loughridge Wilson left this week for Austin College, Sherman, Texas.

Mrs. Sallie Debuque of Dallas is in the Rev. J. R. Miles of Parks, Ok., is in the

Mrs. Maggie Wilkerson of Mount Ver-

Misses Ora and Ida Johnson of Vine-Fard, Texas, are visiting in the city. E. R. Ferguson of Cisco is in the city

Lawrence Botton of Graham is in the tity on business. Mrs. G. W. Chambers of Lafayette, La.,

Is visiting in the city. Miss Mattie Dunlap went to Waxahachie yesterday.

to Waxahachie last night.

Iting her mother on Garvey street. Miss Helen Massie is visiting in Corsi-

Baldwin was the last of the amateurs lange-and the sport furnished the au- his sprint in regular professional style, efforts of the "sprinters" by frequent and in the lead up to the fifty-seventh round. At this juncture all five amateurs had

ishing the mile twenty feet in the lead.

Mayfield and J. E. Porter. Timekeepers,

Milton was the second amateur to com
J. M. and J. E. McGowan.

started off with considerable vim, but gaged in the business only three years. showed lack of vigor when he had made He was born and raised in San Antonio, the seventh lap. He walked well for a and has contested against many of the time, but his opponent possessed the en- best sprinters in the country. He won May, and Misses Helen Winston and durance necessary for him to continue his several contests at Colorado Springs, Hot lead and finally shut Milton out with a Springs and Little Rock during the past night two years. His best time is six minutes. The third walker to oppose Baker was He is 25 years of age and weighs not

crossed the tape at the starting point, but At the conclusion of the contest Utley was only able to keep along with Baker and Baldwin walked a mile for a special for four laps, dropping out because of a purse. Baldwin won in the sixth round sprained knee. Utley took his place and and concluded the mile in six minutes. finished the mile in very good shape, which is considered exceptionally good

> Mrs. J. L. Lewis of Dallas spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. John Blanton spent yesterday in Arlington.

Miss Edith Menefee of Cleburne spent yesterday with friends. Miss L. Boon of Waxahachie was in the city yesterday.

Ex-Justice of the Peace Frank Mullins spent yesterday in Grapevine Jacob Schreiner went to Waxahachie

yesterday Miss Nora Barton of Mansfield is in the city today.

Rev. W. H. Goodman of Whitesboro is in the city. J. M. Reigler of Comanche is in the city.

Miss Fannie King spent yesterday in Arlington. Miss Mime Ozel of Crowley is in the

city today. Miss Minnie Yates of Keller spent yesterday in the city Miss Lula Williamson of Kennedale is

visiting in the city. Miss Offie Gracy of Benbrook is in the Miss Beatrice Puttman of Mansfield is

visiting in the city. W. A. Satterwhite of Vernon is in the city today.

Miss Fannie Mitchell of West Seventh street returned today from Smithfield. Rev. J. F. Boeye has returned from very pleasant trip through the East.

Mrs. George T. West has gone to Chi-Mrs. C. M. Templeton is visiting in Chicago.

Misses Etta and Katie Walker of 204 visiting Mrs. Charles Wynne on Macon Calhoun street are visiting in Italy, Tex. stre John Wilson of Dublin was in the city n business yesterday.

Mason Burch of Florence street left night last night for Tennes

Deputy Sheriff G. W. Pritchard spent yesterday in Enon. John Stone of Dallas county is in the

city today. Miss De Rose Mathews of Dallas spent John Banks of Erath county is in the

city today.

spending a few days with Miss Mercer week. Chappel, 1200 College avenue. Dr. Grammer has returned from a visit at Monteagle, Tenn.

to California and points on the Pacific Miss Roma Jackson, who has been vis- Wednesday from Carlsbad, N. M. fting in Pine Bluff, Ark., returned home

today. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clayton, who have

been visiting in Colorado the past month, Mrs. G. B. Patrick and children, who

have been visiting in Denver, returned week. home today. Leo Hall and Herbert Noland, who have turned from San Antonio.

been in Mexico the past month, returned home today. Miss Gertrude De Shiel, who has been visiting in California, returned home this

week. Mrs. S. Landes of Plano, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned

home today. Mrs. Robert Webb of Waxahachie, who has been visiting relatives here, returned

Miss Gertrude Fry, who has been visiting in San Antonio, returned home yesterday.

Miss Mamie Allison, who has been vis-iting her brother, E. Whitely of Sherman, returned home today. Mrs. J. F. Lehane and family have re- Houston.

turned from a two weeks' vacation in Michigan. Neil P. Anderson and daughter, Miss of Fort Worth.

Hattie Mae Anderson, have returned from a vacation in Colorado. Miss Varner Beall has returned from

El Paso, where she has been spending the summer. Joe Johnson of the R. H. Downman Lumber Company of New Orleans is in

the city today. J. D. Leeper of the Waples-Painter Lumber Company at Gainesville is in the the West and North.

Rev. R. Chandler, pastor of the Cannot Avenue Presbyterian church, has just re- don. They sail for home the latter part turned from a vacation up the Denver. Miss Ada Crump, cashier at Parker-Lowe's, returned from St. Louis yester New York, where he has made heavy

Miss Mabel Stowers of the suit depart- purchases of fall goods. ment of G. Y. Smith, has returned from a visit to New York.

James J. Jones of Alvarado is visiting the family of A. E. Aaron on Wheeler extended trip east.

Miss Sadie Gray, manager of the lace Miss Florence Smith.

A PURGATIVE PLEASURE

F. Y. Oxsheer Jr. has come to Fort If you ever took De Witt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you Worth to live. T. M. Brower of Waxahachie is in the know what a purgative pleasure is. These Miss Beall Oxsheer has returned to her Rev. H. A. Boaz of Polytechnic went to Waxahachie last night.

Mrs. Annie Powers of El Paso is visting her mother on Garvey street.

I amous little plus cleanse the liver and father's ranch.

Miss Anne Newlin will return to her school at Neuilly, Sur-Seine, France, Oct. 1.

Rev. H. A. Boaz of Polytechnic went rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They do not gripe, sicken or weaken, but give tone and strength to the tissues and organs and organs. famous little pills cleanse the liver and father's ranch. involved. W. H. Howell of Houston, Texas, says: "No better pill can be used Vernon. than Little Early Risers for constipation, Miss Helen Hunt will return Oct. Mrs. Ben O. Smith is visiting in St. sick headache, etc." Sold by druggists. from Boston.

department at Parker-Lowe's, returned Rev. G. S. Wyatt is home from Holland, from St. Louis yesterday.

Sidney and Will Harrison, who have been spending the summer months in friends informally last night. Colorado, have returned home. Mrs. T. B. McGammon of Big Springs

visiting friends and relatives on the west side this week.

J. E. McComb, Jr., of the Houston Chronicle, was in the city today on a

business trip. Miss Gracie Wallis and Miss Sallie Lee eave Monday for Belton, where they will

attend school this year. Miss Bettie Claiborne has returned from a two months' stay at her old home in

postoffice, is spending his vacation in Houston and other south Texas points.

the city yesterday Will Schreiner of South McAlester will visit his brother at 712 West Weather-

John Atkins of Thurber is in the city. Miss Kay Mason returned from Cle-Lola Haygood left for St. Louis Friday

ford street Monday.

Mrs. Allie Johnson, who has been visiting Mrs. Withers on Wallace avenue, has returned to her home in Alvarado.

f the Carter-Battle Grocer Company, is choir; hymn No. 4, "Praise Shreveport, La.

eturn in about three weeks. have issued invitations for the opening Blessing" choir; organ postlude.

of their home on the 16th. Quite a num- Clint Jackson Taylor, organist; William ber of Fort Worth people will attend. J. Estes, chorister. Hammett Wasson, one of the best known shoemen of North Texas, who has

been living in Gainesville for some time, is now making Fort Worth his headquar- Junius B. French, pastor. Rev. William Craig Cantey is attending the Win-

chester normal school in Tennessee. Miss Minnie Timmons is visiting Miss Annie Vickery on Hill street. Miss Minnie Thompson will leave for

chool Sept. 15. Young George Thompson is spending his vacation in Winchester, Tenn. S. T. Bibb has just returned from his

ranch on the Rio Grande and reports rain much needed. Miss Julia Parsley, who was visiting Mrs. O. H. Colvin on Presidio street, reurned home today.

Miss Minnie Thompson's house party was disbanded Thursday after a most delightful week.

night. George Mulkey is now in St. Louis. Dr. R. B. Grammer left for New York Thursday

Dr. J. W. Childress has a fine new Winton touring car. ightfully in celebration of her birthday of the evening service, Mrs. Kate Montgomery of Houston is

Miss May Samuels will sing in the choir of the First Presbyterian church Sunday

Mrs. G. V. Morton and her children are spending a few days in Mansfield. yesterday in the city.

Miss Wasler of Arkansas has returned home after a visit here. J. S. McCauley of Dallas spent yesterday in Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. W. P. Mengis and Miss Mengis of Miss Hattie Hutton of Wolfe City is Brownville, Tenn., were visiting here this

W. B. Ward Jr. is now with his family Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bennett and Miss ology; invocation; hymn No. 26; scripture Mildred Bennett are expected home next reading and prayer; offering; anthem; Mrs. Charles E. Nash is expected home

from Carlsbad next week. Mrs. D. J. Haynes has gone to Amarillo for a visit with friends.

been in Fort Worth several days this No. 198. You will be welcome at these Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petsch have re-

Mrs. Mattie West has returned from San Angelo. Will Quince sustained painful injuries n a fall on the walk in front of his home, retary of the Young Men's Christian Association. No evening service. 805 Crawford street, Thursday evening. Miss Birdie Preston has returned from

Miss Dora Cromer will take her vacation next week.

make a short visit in Dallas. A. R. Schultz has as his guest his brother from Little Rock, Ark. Miss Phoebe Schultz has returned from

Little Rock. Miss Evelyn Alvord has returned from Sold by druggists. Mrs. George Evers of Terrell is now

visiting her daughters, the Misses Alvord John Notestine of Big Springs is visiting his niece, Miss Bertle Preston, here. Miss Jessie Hamilton of Comanche has been vsiting friends in the city thisweek. Mrs. William Quince has returned from

a visit to her mother in Terrell. A. J. Wail of Amarillo was in town Thursday and Friday. Mrs. I. H. Burney returns tonight from

Mr. and Mrs. James Buck Gray are now in Paris, whence thet will go to Lonof September. Mrs. John King has gone to Colorado. G. Y. Smith has just returned from

Miss Mabel Stowers has returned from New York. Miss Lula Frasier has returned from an

Miss Alice Callier of Dallas ii visiting Ed Callier of Dallas spent Thursday

Miss Bernie Newlin entertained a few George Adams has returned to the Uni-

Mrs. Charles Scheuber, public librarian, eturned last night from Boston.

The Churches of Fort Worth

St. Andrews parish-house, Rev. William ross officiating, thirteenth Sunday after O. H. Brogden, stenographer in the Trinity, Morning prayer and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Sermon and celebration of the holy communion at 11 a. m. Mrs. Mary La Bisque of Dallas, who is Subject, "Faith and Culture:" Evening the matron of Polytechnic College, was in prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Subject, 5:20 pm— 1 St. Louis, Memphis, 'Faith in God and in Man." A cordial

First Presbyterian church, corner of Fourth and Calhoun streets. Rev. Chas. R. Hyde, pastor. At 11 o'clock Rev. I. Z. Mrs. E. J. Mason and daughter, Flora T. Morris will preach. At 8 o'clock p. m. there will be a praise service, conducted The program for the evening service is Organ voluntary; opening number by the

here with his wife on their return home scripture reading; hymn No. 158, "Hiding 12 Dallas Local11:30 am from an extended visit to California and in Thee;" "A Sure Refuge," Apollo quarother western points. Mr. Carter lives in tet; hymn No. 230, "Jesus, Thy Name I love;" "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Clare), choir; "The Savier's Mrs. W. D. Thomas and Masters Roy Apollo quartet; offertory; solo, "Save Me and Harry are sojourning in the land of O God" (Randegger), Miss Samuels Kansas corn and sunflowers. They will hymn No. 3, "In the Hollow of His Hand;" "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," Apollo Denison Lodge No. 238, B. P. O. Elks, quartet; "Savior Breathe an Evening

> Broadway and St. Louis avenue. Rev. Hughes, associate minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; William B. Paddock superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m. the state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Rev. W. M. Lewis, will preach There will be excellent music. Rollin M. Pease, chorister; Guy R. Pitner, organ ist. Miss Teddy Edrington will assist th choir in the service.

and at 8 p. m. on "A Lost Sheep." The

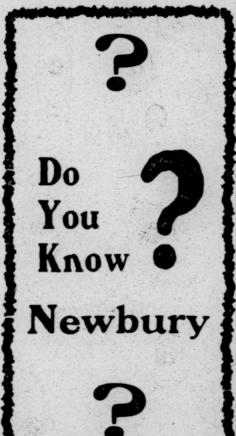
Tabernacle Christian church, corner of Sam Henderson gave a moonlight pic- Fifth and Throckmorton streets. James ic to a number of friends Thursday S. Myers, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Evening theme, "Why He Failed," a sermon to young people. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian En deavor at 7 p. m. The pastor, having returned from holding a series of meetings at Taylor, Texas, will fill the pulpit both Miss Lizzie Martin entertained about morning and evening. The ordinance of twenty-five friends Thursday most de- baptism will be administered at the close

corner of Seventh and Lamar streets oreach. The theme for the morning servand for the night service, "The Unmis-Dr. J. Johnson of Proctor, Texas, spent takable Terms in God's Proposition." Mrs. Mettle Everett Groom will sing, ac companied in a violin obligato by Mrs. G. V. Morton. The Girls' Epworth cho-

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets. Order of services: Organ voluntary; doxannouncements; hymn No. 779; sermon by the pastor, Revelations iii., 14-18; hymn No. 793. Evening services: Organ voluntary; hymn No. 388; scripture reading; prayer; offering; vocal solo by Miss Downing; announcements; hymn No. 73; Mrs. G. Benedict of Gainesville has sermon by pastor. Genesis xxi., 19; hymn services.

> CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational church, corner of College avenue and Leuda street. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Mr. Lewis, state sec-

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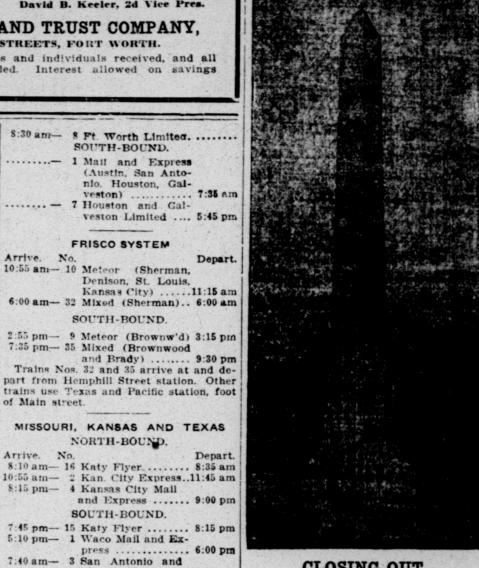
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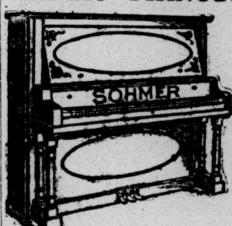


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at random, and if they hit any one it

opening and the problem was a puzzle.

not easily entered except at this one

there was a consultation. The Jail was

today. We don't want no mo' killin'." in 'em. There's been one of us killed

wo'se 'n men when they git the devil

shoot; I kin tell by her voice. Women's

voice from behind. "She's goin' to

fu'ther I'll shoot you!"

"We'll see about that."

"You can't bave him!"

"Come out of that, Bill," called a

"Stop that! If you come a step

"We want that murderer, Roger De

"What you want?" called a soft voice.

the advancing men came up to the open

room, took position behind it. She bad

ing a bureau out into the center of the of the room her father's rifle and, pull-

Suste arose from her seat on the door-

nated by a force of circumstances.

the control of another mind is domi-

which the mind instead of being under

ly; a sort of hypnotic condition in

to be set in motion to act independent-

Her heart stood still. moving stealthily toward her.

the handsome prisoner.

the young girl.

There are faculties that at times seem

few minutes half a dozen men were

Jail. Then another came out and in a

emerge from a wood and survey the

Presently she saw a dark figure

would be if a mob should come to hang

ti gaidt luibsord a dreadful thing it

those dark eyes, that pleasant smile,

of night, and everywhere she saw

shimmering river beyond, at the queen

streaming over the meadow on the

She looked out on the moonlight

doorstep and think about the prisoner.

his face which was reflected in that of

bang bim a serious expression crossed to come to take him out of the sail and

enemy's friends might get up a party

told her that he fancied some of his

light of his misfortune, but when he

had a winning way with him, making

be there for resenting an insult. He

thought it very unjust that he should

story. When he had finished she

bar of the cell door and listened to his

couldn't look pop in the face if I did it.

lock the door I'll come out and tell you

to be called a liar. I say, if you'll un-

"Did you shoot him to' that?"

"What were you put in for?"

"You uns want anything?"

Presently she called softly:

"Had to. A gentleman can't stand

"Shooting. A man called me a liat."

lonesome in here. I want you to talk

door of his cell and stood listening.

was thinking about. She went to the

was thinking about and whom he

been brought there for and what be

Now she was wondering what he had

whose appearance had taken her fancy.

devil may care looking young fellow

had seen the prisoner brought in, a

that would not wait. Susle Leadbetter

Jaller's daughter, aged eighteen. Her

"Want anything? Why, yes. It's

"No," she said thoughtfully.

He'd never trust me ag'in."

But she stood with each hand on a

The man took a step forward.

revived by the prisoner's "Hello!"

"Come, let me out of this. You're

"Not if you knew they'd come back

-"bns 100b

"I couldn't."

blown over."

big, little, old and young, and all in a a brave man, but it takes more than

antly to the telephone girl? Think over | into the wood from which she had seen

dear reader, did you ever speak pleasSusle watched them till they passed

aches and pains. Yet she has to crush avoiding any shedding of blood except

telephone girl has feelings, nerves, longed discussion several who favored

and hold her personally responsible for argument was that the enemy, being in

tient we become it not answered in To go in by the door they must shoot

Hello! Hello! Yes it is Hello! and I The man in advance drew back and

Half a dozen years later, when, at

reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. When after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remed

taken in time and properly treated. All that is necessary There is no danger whatever from this disease when

The moon looked down on the little Cholera Intantum

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discussed the relative merits of the Fort the care of the best physicians in De-In his efforts to boost business for the upstairs not walk even moderately fast. short and I had palpitation sance in Italy short sand san was affaid to go out alone. My breathno stranger here, and his coming will be thing dreadful was about to happen, and give him a welcome. He is spells, felt a constant fear that some and he is the executive of the state. Let | years I suffered as a result. I had dizzy | Harpers, 43-342.

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Muation. The negro was wanted only gists. Is not justified by the exigencies of the by the blood and tissues. Sold by drugthere was an element of danger, which every bit of the nutriment that your food ally with so many on the streets at the time Cure everything you eat tastes good, and tracted attention among lawyers gener cept the target of the marksman, but tract. When you take Kodol Dyspepsia award rather than the amount has atmembranes of the stomach or digestive (about \$4,000). The character of the all complaints affecting the glands or muelly from the company 17,000 marks several times at the fugitive. It hap- cure for Indigestion and Dyspepsia and decreed that the doctor shall receive anment of a fine, drew his gun and fired sweet. This remedy is a never-falling submitted to a court of law, which has pursuing a negro wanted for the nonpay- what you eat and makes the stomach profession. His claim for damages was ind that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests ago that he had to cease practicing his dy'spepsia or other stomach trouble will jured in a railroad accident some tin

that they ran the danger of catching cold shall take place the hoofs shall be for The indiscriminate shooting by an offi- that they should not have hurried so; of the animal (which is now in Ceylon) nizing them, said, in rather a hurt tone, it undertaking that, whenever the death rate, in order to reach the third door in the to do his holiness the proper hon-ors. The pope, stepping out and recog-it indertaking that whomen to retain zens Fort Worth should consult their in- ance went up the stairs at an unusual man. He has now intimated his readi now that Fort Worth has them as citi- bers. The two noble guards in attend- De Soysa, a wealthy Singalese gentlediplomatic corps to retire to his chamthe elevator after a reception to the fore the contents of the will were known conventionality so far was his taking hoofs being preserved as mementoes. Betion when they ask that better conditions But one of his crowning strokes of unwell-known charger should be shot, newcomers are entitled to some recogni- among the members of his household. packing-houses were established. These He has even distributed autographs she is a newcomer to this city, drawn taininess, at least, he received all who Philadelphia North American He is lavish in his favors. Until his late tetore sedujously endeavored to conceal. it seems to him unnecessary or stilled which its sanguine promoters have here In The Telegram this afternoon is an serve the eliquette of the vatican when fatal weakness in wireless telegraphy si siul queld levin e vo segessem

the city should respond to the complaint. Pope Pius X is little inclined to con-J. H. Lucas and wife to Ellen L. Dabbs tion yesterday to the necessity for some Jennings South addition; \$5,000. Fort Worth, The Telegram called atten- Loving, east 1/2 of west 1/4, lot 5, block 5, erly took up the proposition for cleaner 58. Rosen Heights addition; \$100. F. L. Jaccard and wife to Helen M. Fort Worth. The Telegram called atten-The city council last night very prop- Sam Rosen to J. D. Hamer, lot 23, block

Mrs. M. L. Bradley to W. R. Harper, J. D. Hamer and wife to H. P. Shiel, B. H. Buckner to James Liston, lots I Twain replied. And he sent the next Catholics. The Katholikes, the ecclesias- and 2, block E-2, Daggett's addition; to me. I'd like to see it." "I'll send it." P. M. White to B. H. Buckner, lots I have not," said Dr. Doane, "I have so," P. M. White to B. H. Buckner, lots I said the humorist, "Well, send that book

dogma of infallibility there was another lots I and 2, block E-2, Daggett's addl- home containing every word of it." "You when the pope of Rome promulgated the Mrs L. K. Stanbery to P. M. White, morning. I have, you know, a book at divided into two sections, the larger part of lot 7, block 1, Ditto & Collins service, "I enjoyed your sermon this embracing the papacy, and again in 1879, addition to Arlington; \$1,000, morning. I welcomed it, like an old submitted in the service of the papacy, and again in 1879, addition to Arlington; \$1,000, morning. I welcomed it, like an old morning. I welcomed it, like an old morning. I welcomed it, like an old morning. L. B. Smith and wife to J. P. Jones, lot "Dr. Doane," he said at the close of the The Armenian church suffered a se- 6, part of lot 7, block I, Ditto & Collins Twain would occasionally attend. Twain

1. P. Jones and wife to Mike Ditto, lot tord and the services at this church Mark part of lot 7 block I. Ditto & Collins J. W. Dennis and wife to Mike Ditto, Bishop Doane was at one time the noble arches and polygonal towers and

debted for the Bible through the dark lerest in lot 12, block I, Arlington; \$5 it had been sent for. Now, it someon and it is to that church that we are in- part of lot 6, block 4, Arlington; \$1,420.

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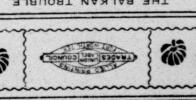
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GRIDIRON WARRIORS PREPARE FOR FRAY

With the coming of the first of Sep- would be a top heavy favorite. on to his younger brother, however, and not to be sneezed at. Jack had better with a bright recollection of former bat- make haste before the champion changes tles for his Alma Mater the modern player | his mind and ignores him entirely. passes on his hard leather head-dress and other protections required by the new rule to his younger but aspiring brother.

A few of the colleges of the middle west which desire an undisputed championship for their trophy halls are already at work. The University of Illionis candidates are taking advantage of the cool weather of the week and are having preliminary Spring Lake, Mich., 250 miles from the influence of the university buildings at Urbana, Ill., is the chosen battlefield of the Illini. Thirty-five candidates. nembers of last year's squad, and a few of the promising freshmen, are receiving instruction from Coach Woodruff. The former Pennsylvanian is a firm believer in the conditioning of his men by light work for a couple of weeks before the opening

getting under quarter-back kicks. Coach trotting records beaten, and by animals Woodruff looks after all of the men and were performed. has brought a megaphone into use oaching. He says that it is a great help when the men are scattered over the

are engaged in work at Clear Lake, Minn.,

many candidates are at work.

different high school players which have as practically settled that there will be play and the part which Miss Chandler have a little fruit. Men from Illinois and the surrounding country and horses which are considered the very best. her ability. She gowns the part beauti- to determining whether motor mail men as far north as Rochester, Minn., horsemen in Dick Welles. Such good the performance Arthur horse drawn vehicles. So far as the

The Iowa, Wisconsin, Northwestern, ndiana and Michigan teams will comnce work the beginning of the week.

Champion Jim Jeffries' offer to stop Jack Monroe in four rounds and failing to do so forfeit \$10,000 has not as yet been accepted by the sturdy ex-miner. The on which side his bread is buttered he night in Saginaw, Mich. should jump at the offer.

strength of his so doing he was the talk based, of course, on the and manager, Clark Ball, did not overlook a trick wherein he could show him off to the best advantage without taking a chance of puncturing his reputation as a

He did stack him up against a rew wrestling games, in which he showed about as good, but no better, than other big men. He was clever enough to side-track him from the fighters, so the sport-track him from the fighters, so the sport-track him from the fighters, so the sport-track him from the fighters acquainted the carried to the fight talked at the fight talked fistic abilities than it was before was highway robbery. he came into prominence. There was Gardner's face and head, and to save himsome talk of his fighting Tom Sharkey at self in the mixups Gardner would repeat-other pupil of Miss Stevenson's, secured several times in the early days. He is a

him, that is if he intends to remain in the center of the pugilistic game, is to come out and declare himself. Not as to offer-0 gift if he can repeat his Butte performance, but to accept it. There is not star. Octs Bros, bred the great McChesone man other than probably Monroe him- ney staying four rounds. Not on the strength Mason. of his ability as a fighter, but from the First Mason made his first start as a the Holden Brothers' special production liters of moderate means. four three-minute sessions. A match un- 1:43%. der those conditions would cause consid-

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ABOUT LOU DILLON

two-minute trotter, long hoped for in stantly collapses and falls to the ground. have been satisfied for the balance of the may be instantaneous or delayed some linee will be given, on which occasion season, at least. Not so, however. Mil- minutes, is most characteristics that ever went the mile in two minutes flat, has no hesitation in expressing the He tries to get on his side and elbow ord, and, with the consent of Mr. Bil- like a drunken man, and should he pro lings, the owner of the grand mare, ex- ceed to reopen hostilities he is usually better before she goes into winter quar- blow is practically never fatal, the heart's Greer county, Oklahoma, in quest of praiters. And there are many who saw the action is never unduly accelerated, the

that had plenty of go left when the feats

THE CHAMPION RUNNERS

some thirty miles from Minneapolis. A new king and queen duly crowned, the position by muscles which, compared with Gopher team will be as big and powerful as usual. The reason for the early campanything, the situation is more complianound ing out of the Gophers is the Michigan cated than ever. It looked for a while as meet at Saratoga. Both animals were dend has sent her Indiana Champions to ered to see them try conclusions. But the grace.-Medical News. the Tippecanoe river in Michigan, where very elements seem to be in the con spiracy to keep the top-notchers apart, for teams have chosen Monday for their com- came and beat upon the track. Shields ing out days. The best piece of news for and Smathers very properly declined to any of the western teams during the week let Hermis and Big Mac race in mud fetwas given to the adherents of the Wis- lock deep, and there was another disapin cardinal when Roy Chamberlain, pointment. Both owners are anxious for the big guard of the 1899 and 1900 teams, a match, and when Shields proposed a Legal Wrong" better than any play announced his determination to return. He probably will be used at center to fill Skow's place.

Northwestern will again strive desperately to make good her right to be included among the "Big Nine." During the symmetry letters have been given by them this last would hang up a similar amount, Smathers jumped at the chance. It was not to be, however, for the club promptly cluded among the "Big Nine." During the symmetry letters have been given by them this last would hang up a similar amount, Smathers jumped at the chance. It was not to be, however, for the club promptly cluded among the "Big Nine." During the symmetry letters have been given by them this last would have up a similar amount, Smathers jumped at the chance. It was not to be, however, for the club promptly cluded among the "Big Nine." During the symmetry letters than any play which has been given by them this last week. The cast is stronger in this performance and throughout its entire five acts the audience is delighted with the unfolding of an interesting plot. Mr. Kelley is well suited to the lead in this ne summer letters have been sent to a party to the race. It may be set down Kelley is well suited to the lead in this

Much interest is felt among eastern fully. Judges of a race horse as John W. Gates feature of the performance. Arthur horse-drawn vehicles. So far as the and his son Charles G. Gates, Charles Browning in his dancing captured the experiments have proceeded, it is evi-Head Smith, Carroll Reid, Joseph Yea- audience. ger, Woodford Clay and Charles R. Ellison believe that Respess has in Dick Welles the fastest horse the American turf tired in suits immaculate, they were a sition was an electrically propelled vehas seen in many seasons

DUFFY IS AFTER GARDNER

Martin Duffy, the champion welteroposition is by thousands of dollars the weight, is back in Chicago clamoring for greets them. best inducement ever held out to a fighter, a fifteen-round fight with Gus Gardner, or a would-be fighter, and if Jack knows who secured a ten-round draw the other the contest between amateurs was ar- officals state this experimental service

His press agent can get a competent and henest referee, Bettle Barnes and Vera Graham, who so far as the postoffice experience goes

is also loud in his complaints. is also loud in his complaints.

"If ever there was a robbery that was," insisted Gilmore. "It looks to me as if the Pauline Stevenson, who both danced He did stack him up against a few the Gardner party bought over the and sang, and the audience concurred in

stay the ten rounds."

"BIG MAC'S" LITTLE BROTHER Indications are that the Oots Bros., Cincinnati turfmen, operating on the St. which were thrown to her from the audi-Louis tracks, have sprung another turf ence.

self that believes he has one chance in a First Mason is the name of the latest thousand to defeat Jeffries, but there are sensation, and he is a half brother to make its first appearance at Greenwall's among the fashionables of late. His quite a number that would bet on him McChesney, being by First Mate-Manola opera-house Monday night (Labor day), scheme contemplates the erection of sev-

fact he may, by holding, slipping to the 3-year-old at Kinloch on August 22. The floor for limit counts, and indulging in race was at a mile and he galloped the other evasive tactics, worry through the entire distance, winning pulled up in

Three days later he was again entered erable interest, but at that the champion at the same distance, with a better class of horses. Though he fell to his knees when the barrier went up, he managed to negotiate the distance in 1:41, and won by three lengths in an ordinary gallop. The

First Mason started thirteen times as a year-old, but, like his half brother, Mc-Chesney, showed nothing out of the or-

ircuit and at Latonia. His first start was at Fort Erie, when he finished fourth, four lenghths behind Reservation, Duke Dashaway and Not Wisely, over a heavy

In his third out, over a fast track, he earned brackets from an ordinary field. victory, making it two out of thirteen trials. He was second twice and third three times.

Since the 1902 season closed Oots Bros. have kept the horse under cover, and nothing was known of him until he was ntered at Kinloch First Mason is built much on the same sixteen hands high, but his excellent con-

formation makes him appear considerably of "Nobody's Claim." This old-time fa-

he has speed and stamina. If his gamethen, indeed, the turf has another star of strong heart interest, replete with comthe first magnitude.

they refused to consider the proposition.

THE KNOCK-OUT BLOW

by a blow on the point of the jaw, the announced later. physiology of it is of great interest. A man struck with any degree of force upon throughout the East, is also with the the mental area of the jaw, although he Holden company. One would have thought that when the may be in perfect physical condition, invain, arrived, harness horsemen would The attitude assumed in recovery, which lard Sanders, who drove the first trotter squirms about, raises his head, and rolls his eyes in an attempt to locate himself. opinion that great little Lou Dillon can He endeavors to rise upon his hands and opinion that great little Lou Dillon can knees. If he regains his feet he staggers Party of Six Departs Tonight to Seek lings, the owner of the grand mate, or promptly "put out" by his adversary. The huntsmen will depart this evening for

ters. And there are many who saw the action is never unduly accelerated, the rie chicken. Those in the party are N. splendid performance at Readville who pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse are the pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse are the pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse are the pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse are the pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse are the pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse are the pulse are the pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse are the pulse are the pulse and respiration are normal, the pulse are the pulse ar pils are normal; there is no headache, no E. A. McDowell, J. W. Childress and The practice consists largely of kick-ing, catching and running down punts and trotting records beaten, and by animals concussion.

This has been a great season for the sweats, no cold extremities, no pallor—none of the ordinary signs of shock or week,

James G. Duncanson (British Medical Journal, April 4, 1903) believes the condition to be due entirely to a shaking up of the endolymph in the semi-circular canals. When the blow is administered city. Telephone 342. While the supremacy of the harness there is a violent overtwisting of the world has been definitely settled, and a head, which is held in its ante-posterior glance over the candidates shows that the question as to which is the greatest of the those inflicting the blow, are small and The result is that the head flies fround with a jerk and the fluid in the canals is subjected to a great disturbgame, which comes so early in the sea- though Hermis and McChesney would ance. There is little reason to doubt that this is the interesting pathology of the Purdue has also quit the native state clared on edge, and a great crowd gath- well known but little understod coup de

Music and Drama

Foster Ball, made a decided hit. At- first motor-van to be called into requipretty picture and the singing and dan-eing pleased. They are one of the best cels from the general post office to specialty teams on the road and the Redhill. After some initial trouble the pleasure of those who see them is ex- service was maintained in an admirable pressed by the continued applause which fashion. A petroleum driven vehicle

theory that we Killen, Arthur Machett, Margaret Johns, evident that both are equally reliable, Harry Gilmore, Jr., Duffy's manager, themselves well and received much ap-

"Duffy throughout the fight jabbed at Ridge and Pat Burns gave a burlesque boxing match in barrels that simply cor audience was fully satisfied.

After the contest Baby Dot and the McFadden sisters gave specialties. Baby Dot received quite a number of coins

THE HOLDEN COMEDY COMPANY

vorite has been before the public for a In his two starts he has proven that quarter of a century and has pleased more people than any play of its class less is on a par with his other qualities, now before the public. With a story of edy and sensation, it is a production After his second performance Pat Civil, bound to please. It will be presented owner of Sambo and other good ones, of- with special scenery and all accessories fered Oots Bros. \$8,000 for the colt, but just the same as used by their big city production. A cast of unusual excellence The chances are he will bring double has been secured for its presentation and will serve to show the strongest points of the Holden organization in this class of

drama. John A. Preston will head the Inasmuch as all boxing contests which east and is well known here. The plays terminate speedily are, as a rule, ended to follow during their stay here will be

> Matinees are to be given daily at 2:30. Change of bill at each performance. On Monday (Labor day) a special mat-He "Forgiven" will be presented.

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BROUGHT HIM TO THE SCRATCH

(Kansas City Star.) "John," asked a Fredonia girl of her teady, "why doesn't the papal throne pass from generation to generation, as other thrones do?" "Popes are always old bachelors," he replied. "John," asked a moment later, "have you any desire to be a pope?" "None whatever," he answered, as he moved closer. The next day it was announced.

SOTA AND THE DAKOTAS

Low ratse for parties of five or more via Chicago Great Western railway. Tickets on sale daily to August 31. Liberal arrangements for return trip. West Ninth Street. Kansas City, Mo.

LONDON, September 5 .- The London post office authorities are engaged in an interesting experiment with a view vans can be depended upon to give a dent that the horse will be slowly, but "The two in white," Baby Doris and surely superseded by the motor. was also put on trial route, and so far When the performance had finished has not given the slightest trouble The ranged for. The judges were Dr. Brown, will undoubtedly lead to something which side his bread is buttered he hould jump at the offer.

If I could only get a fifteen-round marshall Spoonts and James Hays permanent, although years may elapse to ounded into fame by standing up four would agree to put him out in that time the following took part in the chil-

THEY NEVER FADE

No matter now cheap; 24 stamp photos, 25c. Photos, 75c to \$35 per dozen. 705 JOHN SWARTZ.

Colonel D. R. Anthony of Leavenworth, Kan., celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of hi entrance into the newspaper business the other day. The colonel was one of the original free soilers of Kansas and his Butte last June, but that, like last year's edly clinch. This is how he managed to the prize in this event, and again the brother of Miss Susan B. Anthony, the noted woman suffragist.

> A. J. Cassatt, while in control of the Camden and Atlantic railroad, made a summer resort of Atlantic City by transporting hundreds of thousands of visittors to the place free. Now he has undertaken to rehabilitate Long Branch, The Holden comedy company will which has been falling into disrepute Sept. 7. presenting for the initial play, eral hotels for the accommodation of vis-

EDUCATIONAL

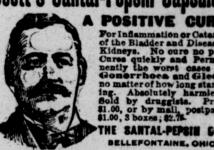
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PANHANDLE PRODUCTS FOR WORLD'S FAIR

that was collected up in the panhandle country in great profusion. Among some Mosaic law was punished with death, and country by T. Graham, who has charge of the varieties are sage, blue and johnof the agricultural department of the son grass. Besides these there are sev- uge provided, but the avenger slew the Here I've lived all these years and never Texas world's fair commission, has been eral other varieties. These will be aropened up and placed on exhibition at ranged in as attractive a manner as poscollection headquarters on lower Jones sible. street, which includes a fine display of Alfalfa grows in abundance in the Amfruits, cereals, etc., which were secured arillo country, and Mr. Graham has an from points along the Denver road, com- excellent display of it for the Texas exmencing at Amarillo.

of the incredulous when they visit the counties, which will compare favorably

Among some of the stuff collected by growing districts of the state. Mr. Graham is a splendid showing of Probably the best display of products corn, some of which is more than eight- from the panhandle country includes een feet tall, well supplied with ears. And fruits, among which are the Elberta stand fourteen feet in the air and were They are as fine as those which come raised in the Wichita country.

A pumpkin weighing seventy-two size. pounds was raised by J. A. Frazer, near | The display of onions, squash, etc., Henrietta, and is a monster.

a majority of it is from the Wichita lieves that he succeeded in getting disas an advertising method to show the rate, to make a fine display. great possibilities of practical irrigation. He will adopt the plan of using every

for exposition purposes.

brought in by Mr. Graham was that of Mr. Graham will start next week on a macaroni wheat, which is the product of trip through South Texas to secure diswho have seen the display pronounce it that point. an excellent product.

discovered it is excellent feed and gives no other state will surpass Texas. of the Texas world's fair commission to was endeavoring to bring about a re make an extra showing of this Texas versal of the ruling of Chief Coburn, who product at the exposition.

A portion of the agricultural display, various grasses that grow up in that who is to blame? This crime under the time and lived to cremate him."

hibit. He also secured some excellent Much of the display will open the eyes samples of cotton in Hall and Donley with the staple grown in the old cotton-

other collection is stalks of sorghum that peaches from the Clarendon country. from East Texas. Perfect in color and

from Clay county is very fine.

Some of the other displays are wheat, Mr. Graham says that he visited all the rye, oats, barley, corn, some of which county seats between Fort Worth and comes from the upper plains country, but Amarillo on the Denver road, and becountry, in the vicinity of the irrigating plays of the principal products of the plant, consequently will be very valuable panhandle. He secured enough, at any

road radiating from Fort Worth, and Mr. Graham brought with him some ex- within the next few weeks will make cellent samples of kaffir corn and milo trips out over all these lines, when he maize, which are to be used in decorating will endeavor to interest the people in the Texas building, and also to be used the work of having Texas properly represented at the world's fair in so far as Possibly the most interesting display the products of Texas soil are concerned.

samples brought to this country by the plays from the rice fields of that part of government for the express purpose of the state, besides samples of tobacco and testing the growth and durability of this ribbon cane. He will also visit the Palclass of cereal, which can only be used estine fair, and if possible secure several in the manufacture of macaroni. Those of the displays that will be shown at

The work, he says, is growing in inter-Mr. Graham says that the farmers in est among the Texas people, and bethe upper panhandle country are raising lieves that by the time the Texas exgreat quanties of kaffir corn, as they have hibit is ready to be shipped to St. Louis

Many farmers and stock- General Manager Wortham of the Texmen are feeding it almost exclusively, as world's fair commission is in the city with excellent results. It is the intention today. He said to The Telegram that he has practically shut out from exhibition Monterey that he had left for Laredo, Another species of the kaffir corn is range cattle from the southwest, particu- where he would look after quarantine known as Jerusalem corn, which grows larly from Texas. It is Mr. Wortham's matters. luxuriantly in the panhandle. Mr. Gra- opinion that he will have the ruling so ham brought with him a fine exhibit of modified that Texas cattle may be seen at this, which is being shaped up for the the world's fair as they should be seen. He had a conference while here with sev- Southern Pacific railways. One of the prettiest displays brought eral of the Texas commissioners and re-

SHOW WOMEN ARE OLDER

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Dean Tufts of the the ceremony, but the face of young University of Chicago has nearly lost Marshall was missing. He had been his popularity with the women students asked to attend the ceremony, but on of the institution as a result of the account of his opposition to the wedstatistics of the senior class which he ding had declined the invitation. read at the senior class exercises. The among the women are as follows: Men. Women.

Average age of class 251/2 283/4 Medium age of class.....25 30 "It isn't true," exclaimed one coed, passed over his father's head. "That table of ages is incorrect, I know. Someone made a mistatke.

But I collected the ages from the students themselves," replied the dean. See, here is your own reply to my inquiry, and you acknowledge 32

'How careless of me." was the reply. "I meant to have put down 23 and I got the figures twisted." "Well, it's too late to correct that

now," said the dean, and the coed went away almost crying with mortification. The entire student body had assembled in the chapel of the university to listen to the class day exercises of the graduating class. Several speeches of farewell on the part of the faculty and the under classmen had been made to the departing seniors when Dean Tufts rose to read the class statistics. The figures showed that there are sixtyseven candidates for degrees this summer, forty of whom are men. The number of men and women in each department of the university was recorded and a table of the "intended occupations" was read. Then came the figures

on ages. The revelation that the women of the graduating class are older than the men was received first in silence, which soon changed to a broad smile, deepening into a shout of laughter. The women graduates glanced first at the male members of the class, then at each other and finally at the floor. Most of them flushed and only the few whose youth was of a quality to be unquestioned went through the ordeal

AN INCENDIARY FIRE

President of Barkeepers' Union Dead in the Ruins

developed that the fire which burned the saloon at the corner of Crockett and Trinity streets this morning was incendiary in origin and Karl Elmquist, whose body was found in the ruins, had been murdered. His clothing was bloody, and there is evidence that the room had been saturated with oil. The dead man had a roll of money last night and was to have left for St. Louis this morning. He was president of the Barkeepers' union.

FIRES INTO WEDDING PARTY

Kenosha Youth Shoots at Sister's Husband at Altar in Her Home

WENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 4.-One of the most tragic events ever known in Kenosha occurred at the home of R. H. days. The unexpected developments cre-Marshall, in Fomeroy street, when a ated consternation. son. Earl Marshall, 20 years of age, fired two shots into a wedding party. It is supposed he intended to take the life of J. W. Roberts of Dudley, Iowa, Georgia who had just been married to Marshall's sister.

In the confusion Marshall ran from the house and escaped. Miss Nellie Marshall was the bride

Talking about than the present jury system in vogue in this country with "its never-ending ap-Sarsaparilla-Ever hear of any other than Ayer's? Lowell, Mass

from the panhandle was made up of the turned to Dallas during the afternoon. and about thirty friends and relatives of the family had gathered to witness male Students at Midway University gathered in the parlor of the house for

Just as the ceremony was concluded figures which caused the commotion young Marshall entered and began fir- Carroll avenue and Live Oak street last His shots went wild and no one past the head of the groom, narrowly missing the minister, while the other

BOLD THIEF IS CAPTURED

Snatches Bills From Teller's Window in Bank, But Falls to Escape

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 4 .- A bold sneak thief, thought to be a professional, snatched \$500 in bills from the paying teller's window in the German National bank and escaped. He was chased into a basement, captured and the money recovered. He gave the name of George J. Johnston, and it is thought he had a confederate. The bookkeeper and paying teller were both called to the telephone, and then Johnston fished a package of bills through the window with a bent wire. When Book keeper Best jumped to the window as he saw the bills vanishing he was confronted by a large revolver in the hands of Johnston

At the command "throw up your hands!" spoken very quietly, Mr. Best | consumers dropped to the floor and the thief ran away, closely pursued by bank employes and others. He ran into the Barrett store, and Detectives Wallerman. Peek and Mulholland found him

hidden there. Johnston has been identified by Luke from the residence. Colleran of Chicago as a man wanted there and in New York for bank rob-His name is supposed to be Bailey, though he has many aliases. He is believed to be the man who robbed Otto Young's store on State street, Chicago, three years ago and to have lived in that city with "Diamond Lil," a notorious character.

DESERTS BRIDE AT ALTAR

Miss Edith Ganser's Fiance Says Loss of Fortune in Speculation Is Cause

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Sept. 4.-Miss Edith Catherine Ganser, daughter of this Russian masses is said to have been procity's most prominent merchant, and niece of Rev. Father John Ganser, pastor grand dukes in the stately removal of the of St. Ignatius' church. Chicago, will not come a bride, contrary to expectations. Her affianced husband, Thomas W. Lally, of the monastery to the new marble tomb son of a wealthy Michigan millowner, in which they are now permanently ensent her a letter by a special messenger shrined in the Uspensky cathedral at Sarstating that he had lost all his money in off. His majesty and his imperial relastock market operations, and could not tives all assisted in carrying the cedarmarry her on that account.

result of the shock will prove serious.

DIVINE UPHOLDS LYNCHING Preacher Says It Is Founded on the Law of Moses

MACON. Ga., Sept. 4.-A sensation has been created here by the sermon preached at the East Macon Baptist hurch by Rev. J. D. Hillyer, one of the South, in which he upheld lynch law, declaring that it was much more like the administration of God's law under Moses his bravery at the battle of Antietam,

Mr. Hillyer declared that the present

member that we are servants of the most cured me." For blind, bleeding, itching

tion of the laws. It is impossible for us to separate our religious and our civil duties. In our country the people make the laws. They feel that this maladministration is wrong; that it does not repesent their will. Ordinarily the people there seems to have been no city of refoffender wherever found." NEWS FROM CLEBURNE

CLEBURNE, Texas, Sept 3 .- There has from time to time been rumors that the Santa Fe contemplated making improvements on their Weatherford division. The new superintendent, Mr. F. G. Pettibone, has made two recent trips over the branch from Cleburne and this seems to indicate there is truth in the rumors. One improvement to be made certainly is replacing the rails for those off the Beaumont division.

Rev. C. T. Alexander and the singer, Mr. Wolfshon, are conducting an interesting revival at the Baptist church. Rio Vista, this county, received her first bale of cotton Monday, September 1. It was brought in by Dave Gray and sold at 11% cents.

Gib Brewer and Miss Micenhammer, accompanied by friends, drove to Alvarado and were married August 30. Mat Graham, one of the oldest settlers of this country died in Abingdon, Va., and the news of his deaath has ast reached here, nearly a month late

Elizabeth Allie Belleville died at Burson. August 21. Noah Clarence Jones died at Cross Timbers, August 20. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Man-

ning of Cresson, a girl, August 28; to Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce of Cresson, a boy, August 15; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Cresson, a boy, August 15; to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rash of Rio Vista, a boy, August 20; to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pyeatt of Rio Vista, a boy, August 26; to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kedy of Rio Vista, a girl, August 23; to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Easter of Marystown, a boy, August 17; to Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jones of Crosstimbers, a girl, August 3; to Mr. and Mrs John Harrison of Alvarado, a boy, August 25.

NEWS FROM AUSTIN

AUSTIN. Texas, Sept. 4. State Health Officer Tabor wires the department from

The railroad commission ordered "Cabin interlocking" plant constructed at the intersection of the Sugarland and the The state board of education made an

appropriation of \$500 for a manual trainng department of the Austin and Sherman public schools at a meeting today. At a meeting of the labor unions of Austin last night "white plug hats" for Statistics Cause Commotion Among Fe- the nuptial ceremony. The guests had the Labor day parade next Monday were viciously and inexorably tabooed,

A STABBING AFFRAY

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 4 .- Jim Price, a egro, was stabbed in the abdomen, it is believed fatally, during an affray at night. An affidavit charging Mose Taywas hurt. One of the bullets whizzed for with assault to murder has been

Sheriff Mason of Hunt county came to Dallas today to get Jim Wade, wanted at Greenville on various charges. into effect "good and hard" all over Hunt county yesterday

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PROSECUTE GAS COMPANY

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 4 .- The city at torney is taking steps to prosecute the Dallas Gas Company for failure to extend the mains to people who want to be

THOMAS J. BURTON

Thomas J. Burton, father of Mrs. John Stewart of 1803 Hemphill street, died yesterday in Thurber. The body arrived here ast night. The funeral was held today

DIES ON THE RAIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 4.-Ed Burt was literally ground to pieces today, while attempting to board a Choctaw freight train near here.

No torture to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, quickest relief of all. E. F. SCHMIDT. Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

THE NEW RUSSIAN SAINT most profound impression upon the duced by the participation of the czar and relies of St. Seraphim from their temporary resting place in one of the churches wood coffin through the vast crowds of The young woman, surrounded by kneeling and ecstatic worshipers. The many guests from other cities and attired czur, the czarina and the dowager emin bridal raiment amidst wedding gifts, is press were early and late at prayers in n a state of coma and it is feared the the monastery throughout their stay; they partook of holy communion together with Lally had a fortune a year ago. The the rest of the congregation, and they bans had been published at high mass in formed the central group at all the elabthe local Catholic church for three Sun- orate services, and in the processions of gorgeously apparelled clergy and choristers outside the churches. The rich vestments covered with gold and silver embroidery which were worn by the metropolitan of St. Petersburg, the bishops and other priestly dignitaries present were the gift of the czar for this particular oc-

Brigadier General Samuel S. Sumner. who becomes a major general this week, was on the staff of his father, General E. V. Sumner, during the campaign in Virginia in the '60s' and was conspicuous for

THE GENUINE VS. COUNTERFEITS The genuine is always better than a ethods of the courts do more to prevent counterfeit, but the truth of this statethe enforcement of laws than to enforce ment is never more forcibly realized or them and that under them there is no more thoroughly appreciated than when surety of any man's being punished for a you compare the genuine De Witt's crime. He also spoke of the great tend- Witch Hazel Salves with the many counof pardoning boards to forget a terfeits and worthless substitutes that man's crime when worked upon for rea- are on the market. W. S. Ledbetter of sons of political itnerest. In closing he Shreveport, La., says: "After using numerous other remedies without benefit, one box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve high God; that he has placed us here in and protruding piles no remedy is equal a free country, and that he has com-to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by mitted to us the making and the execu-druggists.

LIFE'S UNCERTAINTIES

"While in Peekskill I went to call on two old friends-a widow and a maiden lady," said Chauncey Depew.

Said the widow: "Well, I married submit, but when one of these crimes, when I was quite young. My husband a crime that can hardly be defined, is died and I had him cremated. In about committed, the people cannot always two years I married again; he died and wait. They will not always wait. And I had him cremated. I married a third

"Ah," answered the maiden lady, 'wonderful are the ways of Providence. have been able to get married to one man and you've had husbands to burn."

Men Who Do and Don't.

Men, after all, are, and always will be, of two kinds-the men who accomplish and the men who don't. The other day there was an important conference at the office of one of the biggest men in American finance. It began early in the morning, and at noon it was not concluded. Promptly at half past 12 the clerks went out to lunch. The financier apologized to one of his stenographers for keeping him ten minutes after the regular hour-indeed, if it had occurred often the stenographer would have indignantly sought another position. He did not, however, apologize to the other seven or eight millionaires who sat about his desk until well after 7 o'clock, with no thought of luncheon or dinner. These men were willing to make the sacrifice which success demands, says the Cosmopolitan. There is no dearth of openings for the man who will fit himself to accomplish. The fact is that the development of business has been more rapid than the development of men, and today there is a greater need of men of the right sort than ever, and every great business is looking for them.

Pumice Stone For Building.

Pumice stone is used for building purposes in the Canary islands, where It is difficult and expensive to procure stone of any other description. The loose cinder dug from the sides of the volcanic cones is also used for the manufacture of huge blocks of concrete for the harbor works at Las Palmas and Santa Cruz. Pumice stone was originally used for the dome of the mosque of St. Sophia on account of its lightness, but even this proved to be unsafe, and

the building has been reconstructed. In Ceylon the most useful building stone is "cabook," a species of pumice. Scientifically it is known at laterite and occurs in beds lying between basaltic and other lava flows, from the decomposition of which it has resulted. At the foot of Vesuvius there are large building quarries of basaltic lava, and at the same spot, as well as near Rome, a volcanic ash or pumice called "pozzolana" is wrought for the same purpose.

Too Clever For Exclusion.

Thomas B. Reed often related an incident which happened when he first sought to be admitted to the bar. Mr. Reed and a young southerner were be-Sheriff Mason says prohibition went fore Judge Wallace of the state su-knowledge of the law. Turning first to 3 the southerner the judge asked abruptly, "Is the civil rights bill constitutional?" "No, sir," replied the young man. Turning to Reed, the judge propounded

the same question. "Yes, sir," replied Reed. Whereupon Judge Wallace looked gravely from one to the other before he spoke. "You are both admitted," he finally announced. "Two young men who can handle constitutional questions in an offhand manner like that can't be kept out of the bar."

The Case Stated.

"Did U. Miss. Me., Pa.," said the loving and convalescent wife, "when I was so ill? I had to have the M. D." "More than tongue Kan. tell," replied the husband. "Not for the Ind. would I have it so again."

"La.!" said the wife. "I hope the woman did the Wash. all right. When I get out, I'm afraid I'll look like I came, out of the Ark. And all that Mass. of stuff the doctor gave me! O. you must take me to Del.'s and let me have a feast Ala. carte."

And then he sadly thought that even in the sacredness of home there are Conn. games.—Baltimore American.

At the Matrimonial Office.

Agent-Now, please state what conditions you require on the part of the Suitor-A pleasant exterior, 20,000

marks dowry, domestic training and 61/4 Agent-May I ask why you fix upon

the last named condition? Suitor-Well, you see, a few years ago I won six pairs of ladies' gloves, 61/4 size, in an exhibition lottery, and you can't expect me to throw them away .- From the German.

Juvenile Theology.

Two little girls, aged respectively six and eight years, were discussing religious matters, relates the Christian Register. The older one said to her sister, "Which would you rather do, live or die and go to heaven?"

"Why," the young one said, "I would rather live." Whereupon the older one burst out with the emphatic question, "Sarah B., what does your religion amount to?"-Troy Times.

Well Behaved.

Mother-I don't like the looks of that boy I saw you playing with on the street. You must not play with bad ittle boys, you know.

Son-Oh, he ain't a bad little boy, mamma. He's a good little boy. He's een to the reform school two times, ind they've let him out each time on eccount of good behavior.

A Sense of Certainty. "Is you sho' he loves you?" asked

Miss Miami Brown. "Is I sho'!" rejoined the other pityingly. "Is I sho'! Didn't he refuse a invitation to a dog fight so's he could come a-courtin' las' Wednesday night?" -Washington Star

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In the seventh inning Wolfe hit safe and rested on first. Walsh who followed, struck out, but Berry failing to eatch the third strike Walsh landed on to this decision and quite a little arguthat by the new rule when first base he batter was out regardless of wheth er or not the catcher caught the ball. Sullivan was still in doubt but Mackey

was scheduled, there will be two games n Sunday, and Dallas has to win on to cinch the championship: Yesterday's official score:

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Moran, 1b., 4	0	0	14	0	
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Summary-Earned runs, Dallas 3 ome runs. Johnson 2; stolen bases, H Clark and Wolfe; sacrifice hits, Curtis 2, Moynihan; double plays, Ury to Johnson to Moran; struck out, by Anderson 4, by Mulkey 4; passed balls,

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