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Governor of Wyoming re-

fuses to interfere for Tom

Horn-National Live Stock

Exchange meets-Man dies in

a saloon—One fatality in wreck near Dallas-Hanger says he will oppose Mayfield.

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National Live Stock Exchange Adopts Sweeping Recommendations

ST. LOUIS GETS THE MEETING NEXT YEAR

G. W. Shannon of Chicago Is Elected President and C. W. Baker, Secretary

RECEPTION FOR LADIES AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Banquet to Delegates and Visitors at Live Stock Exchange Tonight—Routine Business of the Session

Sweeping retrenchment recommends. dons, along the line suggested at its last night's session, were adopted by the National Live Stock Exchange in fifteenth annual session at the Worth hotel this morning. Other business transacted was secretary, and W. C. Hudson of body, the selection of St. Louis as the place of meeting for 1904, and the extension of an invitation to the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange to come into the nadonal exchange.

The retrenchment recommendations. which were placed in the form of a report to be sent to each of the exchanges comcosing the membership of the national

1. The adoption of a rule providing that all traveling or resident solicitors be abolshed, effective January 1, 1904. It being hereby understood that a solicitor is one whose daily business and regular avocation practically covers his time in prosecuting the interests of his employer along and within the limits to which the term Mcitor" is applied, and understood in connection with the live stock trade, especially as used by the members of the ex-

2. That it is the sense of this meeting that all telegraph and telephone messages. oth received and sent, except such as der. pertain to inquiries instituted by memers, or the sending of telegrams quoting ona fide sales made the same day telerams or telephone messages are sent to wived and sent at the cost of non-mem-

bers; effective January 1, 1904. 3. That no members of this exchange any manner pay for a meal or meals, nor furnish in any manner a meal or meals at the stock yards, nor at any place in force. ent thereto, to any shipper or shippers of live stock.

This rule is also to be made effective wary 1, 1904, if carried by the local extanges, and a penalty not exceeding \$100 Nor less than \$50 be assessed for any vio- Worth, 1. Total, 14. ation thereof, one-half the penalty going

MORNING SESSION

ion of the exchange this mornopened at 10:30 o'clock, in the parention were compelled to return home, use of the serious illness of Mr. Ol-

of rules by the local exchanges \$5,000 to \$20,000 annually. ing the national body along the at the two additional propositions subled last night, i. e., the discontinuance nation of market reports by

ort was received, and it was deto take up the five recommenda-

ABOLISHING SOLICITORS

he first recommendation of the reregard to the abolishment of travwas made by Mr. Laverty of

year no means of building up trade at and had fewer records of defalcations the Fort Worth market had been found so among its members than any busine effective as the employment of solicitors, body in the country. He referred to the and that the services of such men were profits of the business built up by commis especially needed in securing hogs for this sion men, and said that it had been market, the supply coming largely from largely reaped by those who had no part the territory adjacent to St. Joseph and in the work, and appealed to the body Kansas City, because Texas had not yet of the exchange to forget bickerings or begun to raise hogs in sufficient numbers petty differences between individual marto supply the demands of the local pack- kets, that all markets might be allowed ing houses. He said that the abolishment to stand on their own merits and that of solicitors for cattle business would not the greatest good to all the members of be such a hardship, but to ask the ex- the national body might result. changes to abolish solicitors for hog trade at the first of January would cripple the

business in this respect. Mr. Laverty of Omaha, replying to Mr. Rogers of St. Paul, and Graves of Indian-Hampton, stated that ever since the be- apolis, seconded it. ginning rules were necessary for the conduct of business and that sooner or later the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, and a a rule such as suggested by the committee would have to be adopted. He said the World's Fair commission, inviting the that now was the opportune time for exchange to meet in that city were read, the adoption of the rule and he favored and the motion to name the World's Fair such a course

A vote by delegations was called for the basis of vote being the membership of the and President Keechler were carried. exchanges. The vote on the proposition was as fellows:

Ayes-St. Paul, 5; Buffalo, 6; Indianapolis, 5; St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 4; Sloux City, 4; Omaha, 7; Fort Worth, 4; Chicago, 17. Total, 56.

Noes-St. Louis, 2; St. Joseph, 6; Fort Worth, 1. Total, 9.

TELEGRAMS The report of the committee, recommending rules regulating the payment for telegrams and telephone messages, was dopted unanimously.

MEALS

The recommendation of the committee, providing for the abolishment of the prac tice of giving meals to members, provoked the warmest discussion of the session. Relative to the matter, J. C. Church, chairman of the Chicago delegation, said that while the delegation from that exchange was in favor of voting for the recommendation, he realized that when !t went home it would have a hard time trying to convince the Chicago exchange of inet. Mr. Keyes of St. Louis said that the wisdom in abolishing entirely the giving of meals to live stock shippers. "It labor, of which George B. Cortelyou is would be pretty hard," said Mr. Church, "if a shipper were in your office at noon to have to say to him, 'John, I want you tional representation necessary. No acto go to lunch with me, but understand you've got to pay for it. The National Exchange has passed rules forbidding me

for years," continued Mr. Church; "perhaps you've gone to his home and he has Messrs. Graves, Watts and Laverty were quit work to drive you around through appointed a committee of notification. On the time," said Senator W. A. Hanger the country, saving you livery bills. You've his arrival at the convention hall, Mr. the election of George W. Shannon of eaten dinner at his house and perhaps Shannon thanked the exchange for its Chicago, president; C. W. Baker of Chi- your wife has been the guest of his. Then honor and assured them of his purpose to be compelled to make him pay for his to serve its best efforts during the comx City, Iowa, treasurer of the national own dinner when he came to market ing year. with his shipment, would be a rather hard proposition.'

Mr. Church said that he felt sure the Chicago exchange would adopt a rule abolishing the practice of giving meals or lodging, except lunch.

Mr. Laverty of Omaha said that "he plead guilty" to similar feelings.

Mr. Watts of St. Joseph admitted like sentiments, and offered an amendment to the motion for the adoption of the recommendation to the effect that lunch would be excepted from the rule.

C. M. Keyes of St. Louis spoke in strong support of adoption. He said that the proposition had been threshed over when it first came before the St. Louis exchange, but that it was finally adopted charm." Instead of being compelled to en the shippers themselves invited the commission men to lunch with them and seemed wholly satisfied with the new or-

James H. Campbell of St. Louis also made a strong argument, supporting the adoption of the recommendation, relteratwith the hardship that might be worked! on Chicago and other exchanges at present, he was more than sure that the comstall buy or cause to be bought, nor in plete abolishment of the practice would prove in the long run the best solution, and that ence tried would be always kept

A vote on the amendment, excepting recommendation of the committee, was then taken. The vote was as follows: Aves-St Joseph, 6; Omaha, 7; Fort

Noes-St .Paul, 5; Buffalo, 6; Indianapthe person furnishing convicting evi- clis, 5; St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4; Sloux City, 4; Fort Worth, 4; Chicago, 17. Total, 57.

The feature of the vote was the change in attitude on the part of Chicago, which, of the Worth. It was stated that through its chairman, admitted that the on. Olney and Hake of the Omaha strong argument of St. Louis had convinced them to accept the whole proposition and they therefore voted no.

In response to this, Mr. Keyes said that he knew the exchange had made a good chment committee, appointed at move. The action of the St. Louis exat alght's session . recommending the change had resulted in a saving of from

A vote on the original recommendation oned in the foregoing para- of the committee was then taken and the and, in addition, recommending motion for adoption carried unanimousty. MARKET REPORTS

The recommendation of the committee to lay the matter of discontinuing the on men, and the advance of com- practice of sending out market reports of Tates on hogs and sheep \$2 per free newspapers to shippers on the table contract marriage with George Wick- gation to know whether I was a candibe laid on the table till the next till the next annual meeting, was adopted

RAISING COMMISSIONS

The report of the committee recommending that the proposition submitted by the St. Louis exchange, relative to raising the rates of commission on hogs and knowledged by a notary until Nov. 1, I will not overlook it. Tell him I am sheep \$2 per car, be also laid on the table 1903. esident solicitors at exchanges, until the next meeting, was also adopted. Before the adoption of the report, James contract has been kept secret. adopt same without discussion. H. Campbell of St. Louis made an elothis was made by Ireland quent plea to the delegates present to take riage Mrs. Burbank refused to talk representing the Fort Worth home the proposition presented, talk it she delayed until now in recording her said: "That means war to the knife, I s Fort Worth was the youngest take action during the next meeting. Mr. marriage notice. "There is nothing to suppose." esented and had hardships Campbell referred to the work of the Na- say," she said. "Mr. Galloup died sev- He studied over the question a moment Its own, the recommendation of tional Exchange in years past, and of the eral years ago, and the affair was all own, the recommendation of tional Exchange in years past, and of the did bear that he was a canwith the expectation of its efforts spent by the body in building up over with. It is my own private busipowering. the local exchange would the great live stock business. He said ness, and I had reasons for not wishthe great live sold of the National Exchange ing it to be known that the contract ing him. I heard it first in Houston and Races will begin promptly at 2:30. Every- clude several stores and offices. The pton said that during the past possessed a higher degree of integrity marriage existed."

ST. LOUIS NAMED V. S. Wardlaw of Fort Worth made the market and seriously affect the amount of nomination of St. Louis as the next meeting place, and Messrs, Laverty of Omana,

> A telegram from President Keechler of letter from President D. R. Francis of city was carried unanimously.

Votes of thanks to President Francis KANSAS CITY INVITED

At this stage, John P. Bolles of the Chicago delegation, offered a motion, inviting Kansas City to join the national body, stating that he had been assured that the organization was willing to take such action if the invitation be extended. Sent the Railroad Commission-Mr. Laverty of Omaha seconded the

The motion uanimously carried and President Bredeford of the Kansas City exchange, who was present, made a short speech thanking the exchange, assuring the members that he would use his best efforts to induce Kansas City to come to PLACE IN CABINET

Mr. Graves of Indianapolis suggested for the consideration of the exchange the idea that something in the way of national office was coming to the national body inasmuch as it represented an industry valued at \$5,555,000,000 and suggested that the live stock industry wa entitled to a place in the president's cabthe new department of commerce and secretary, covered the interest of the live stock men and he did not believe addition was taken.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS Mr. Graves of Indianapolis nominated George W. Shannon of Chicago for presi-"You've done business with a shipper dent. The nominations were closed and Mr. Shannon was elected unanimously.

> unanimously re-elected. W. C. Hudson of Sioux City was unan! mously elected treasurer, vice Secretary Wylie of the same place.

> S. W. Jeffries of Pittsburg then moved the appointment of a committe including one member from each delegation to select vice presidents and members of an executive committee, said nominating committee to report to the exchange at o'clock p. m. The exchange then adjourned to that hour.

LAST NIGHT'S SESSION

As was stated in The Telegram last evening the principal topic for discussion before the National Live Stock and had since then "worked like a or extra expenses borne by live stock commission men which have gradually buy dinners for shippers, he said that oft- grown to a stage where they materially reduce the incomes received from the handling and sale of live stock for shippers.

That this matter of retrenchment was of grave concern to the members of the National Exchange as well as the members of the local exchanges ing the statements made by Mr. Keyes, which they represented, was made plain owner of such consignment, be re- and stating that, while he sympathized last evening shortly after Secretary

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Here Is a Woman Who Did finish, and I will be there all the time." Not Announce Her Marriage Even After the Death of Her Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- Eleven years ago Mrs. Jesses E. Burbank of for several years, and it was not until a few days ago that the marriage notice was recorded at San Rafael.

All these years the existence of the When asked about the contract mar-

Tarrant County Senator Resents Statement in Regard to His Candidacy

PROPOSES TO FIGHT ALLISON MAYFIELD

ers Message to That Effect Yesterday

NO WHITE WINGS IN THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

He Says the Thrust at Him Through the Austin Correspondence of a Fort Worth Paper Was Inspired Article

"Tell him the black flag is up, that no white wings of peace or olive branches will have effect, but that it is a case of fight to the finish and I will be there all yesterday to a friend who was endeavoring to close a breach between the senator of this district and Hon. Allison Mayfield, railroad commissioner, which had been brought about by the publication of Secretary C. W. Baker of Chicago was-

The item which displeased Senator Mr. Hanger was mentioned for railroad commissioner, and it closed with the

"It is asserted by Mr. Mayfield's friends that Mr. Hanger has been assured of the support of the railroads in his candidacy. Mr. Hanger and his friends saw this in a Fort Worth morning paper and they were angered. There are several reasons, In the first place, Mr. Hanger had discussed the matter ten days ago and had decided not to make the race and had so informed his friends in this city, if not in the whole state. They were angered further that a Fort Worth newspaper should publish such a story about a Fort Worth man, one which could not fail to do him harm, if he was a candidate. They were further angered because the article on its face showed that it was inspired by the friends of Mr. Mayfield. About two hours after the publication of the story, Mr. Mayfield arrived in the city. It appeared to be a convenient appearance following the advance notice in the newspaper. The Telegram found him in the lobby of the hotel.

"Are you here to see about Hangers' candidacy?" he was asked. "No, I am on my way to Brady, but I

have been told Mr. Hanger will make the ace," said the commissioner. "The morning paper says he is being put forward by the railroads," said The

Telegram. "I have heard so," said Mr. Mayfield. The writer for The Telegram then told Mr. Mayfield that Mr. Hanger had told his friends several days ago he would not

be a didate. The writer then called on Senator Hanger. "Mayfield is in town," said the

Hanger then said to a friend: "You tell him the black flag is up, that no white wings of peace or olive branches will have effect, but it is a case of fight to the

The senator said more than this. He said he would go out personally to contest the instruction of this county, to the end that it would go for some man against Mr. Mayfield. "I have supported him Six and Four Year Old Childtwice," said the senator. "I have fought for him, and then for that statement to come from Austin that I was being put forward by the railroads in opposition to him is something I do not propose to overlook. I do not want to be railroad commissioner. I do not think the work 1759 Alcatraz avenue, entered into a would be congenial. Instead of investiware Galloup. Galloup has been dead date, here comes a thrust at me, in a paper in my home town, which seeks to array the people against me. The newspaper says the story is inspired by Mr. The contract was drawn up in Lorin | Mayfield's friends. That means Mr. Mayand dated Feb. 16, 1902, but was not ac- field as much as it does any one, and fighting straight from the shoulder."

The friend to whom the message was entrusted found Mr. Mayfield while he was at lunch. The remarks of Senator Hanger were repeated to him, in all the

later in Austin. I did not give it to a body invited to send an afternoon in sport. loss is \$200,000.

newspaper man, and have not discussed The names of horses and their owner will it with an Austin newspaper man. It may be given later, when classified. Anyone be some friend of mine has done so, as the wishing to enter apply to J. H. Maddox, paper states, but I know nothing about secretary of the club. Central fire station, it. I know that as railroad commissioner or W. F. Stedman, manager of the club. I have done what I think is right, and I am making the race on my record. I am sorry Mr. Hanger is opposing me. Tell him for me that I did not start the rail-

Mr. Hanger was later seen. He was told that Mr. Mayfield disclaimed any authority for the statement. "I cannot help it. You can print this, and it is my answer." Senator Hanger then handed the interview which was published yesterday in The Telegram. The friend said: "Mayfield insists that

he did not have a thing to do with it." like the opening of a campaign, and I know enough about politics to know that managers of a campaign would not do these things without some consultation with the principal. I maintain my original position. I am in the fight, and Mr. Mayfield will hear from me, if I have any friends in the voting strength of this

And so it rests. The campaign promises to be a lively one, whether it is Judge Reece of Waller county or former Congressman George C. Pendleton of Bell state, who lives in Fort Worth, will take could be found with which to identify part in the campaign, if he can see good him except a receipt from a Dallas material in any one of the candidates firm for a small purchase, which was who will be pitted against the present commissioner.

Neuces and San Patricio Counties Lift Embargo Against the Alamo City-Two More Deaths Reported at Laredo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 20 -News was received here this morning that has the outlook for victory over Yale Neuces and San Patricio countles have been so gloomy. Hanger was from Austin. It stated that raised the quarantine. All quarantines are now off.

TWO DEAD AT LAREDO

feared that sudden change to cold aggregation. day and today.

can government, returned to Tampico. been visited by ice or frost in the last two to do. days, and believes it is perfectly safe for

Dr. Murray is reported to be still slow-ly improving, but his condition on account of injuries to his lungs in the buggy accident last Sunday is still regarded as critical by his physicians.

them to raise the quarantine against La-

It is hoped that in a few days the International will resume its passenger traffic service to Laredo.

ren Near Brownwood Succumb to Injuries Received From Flames

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 20.-Emma Green, the 6-year-old daughter of A. H. in the growing of coffee and sugar cane the hands holds them against the legs. Green, near Brownwood, was burned to death yesterday. Her clothing caught on fire from the fireplace. Lena Oliver of Indian Creek died yester-

day from burns received ten days ago while gathering pecans with her parents. She was 4 years old and was a daughter the union in more ways than one. of Sam Oliver.

men's Driving Club

'I cannot help it. It looks too much One Body Is Found by the Emergency Crew Clearing Track Near Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 20 .- (Special.) -The freight train that was wrecked ten miles east of Dallas last night on the Texas and Pacific road, had one fatality, but this was not known until county. There is other opposition to Mr. after 2 o'clock this morning, when a Mayfield, especially in Fort Worth. One wrecking crew unexpectedly came upon Friends Have Spent Day Inof the most prominent shippers in the the dead body of a man. Nothing made out in the name of L. B. King. Up to this afternoon no such person has been located in Dallas and it is presumed the dead man was

Why he was on the freight train, if he was, is not known. He may have been lying on the track, alive or dead, however, before the wreck occurred. Investigations along this theory are be-

THAT YALE BEATS

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- Harvard will be . 10 to 1 shot in the annual game with Yale Saturday. Never before has the Crimson had

offers no encouragement, for everyone at Harvard understands that it was Horn will attempt a rescue. a man named DeWitt who won the new cases and two deaths is the latest in no way disproves all that has been

weather would have materially increased Bad as Harvard's showing was

the actress, Cora Urquhart Potter, was in case of an attempt to escape. Karnotthe city this morning stopping at Hotel sky says that he was told he would Worth, having arrived last night over the be used in building the scaffold. Katy from the north.

Grenalle Kane of Taxedo, N. Y., and Ben sight of the condemned cell. The plat-F. Butler of Porto Rico. The three gen- form will be nine feet square, with a tlemen left for the west over the belated four or five-foot trap. Texas and Pacific which departed from the Union station at 11:45.

Mr. Potter has heavy financial interests in Mexico, and from El Paso he will marily used for binding a man who go over the Mexican Central to Torreon, is to be hanged are five in number. state of Durango, where he will inspect One is placed around the body between his cotton plantation, which he said this the shoulders and the elbows, holding morning was the most extensive in the the arms tightly to the sides. This is republic of Mexico.

Mexico for the purpose of looking up in- ly to the body. A third strap, the longvestments for mining and other indus- est, binds the wrists and passing tries. It is more than likely they will through the crotch pulls the arms to purchase a large body of land and engage their fullest extent, and passing over on an extensive scale.

Mr. Potter was much surprised with the the fifth tightly binds the ankles. A evidences of enterprise and thrift seen man bound in this manner is incapable since he entered the state of Texas and of movement, when hanging by the predicts that the day is not far distant when this will be the foremost state in downward convulsions. If the noose

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20 .- Fire this morning destroyed the old Masonic Temple at the corner of Fourth and rible to the onlooker, but when the There will be matinee races at the Jefferson streets. The third floor was

Governor of Wyoming Refuses to Grant a Stay of Execution

THE ASSASSIN HAS NO OTHER CHANCE

terceding With Executive of the State

GUARDS AT THE JAIL TO PREVENT RESCUE

Newspaper Man in Fort Worth Has a Letter From the Condemned Man Pleading for Influence to Save His Life

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 20 .- Governor Chatterton was aroused before 6 o'clock this morning by friends of Tom Horn, who again sought a reprieve for the condemned cattle detective who was sentenced to hang today for the murder of Willie Nickell, the 14-year-old boy.

The governor listened to the argument of Horn's friends, but emphatically declared he will not interfere and that the law will take its course. The guards about the jail have been The fact that Princeton beat Yale greatly strengthened. It is generally reported that the cowboy friends of

Several prominent people have been LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 20.-Nineteen Tigers' victory and in a manner which threatened to death should Horn hang. For several nights the streets of official yellow fever report. It was said of Yale as a wonderful football Cheyenne have been patroled by ununiformed companies of the national guard, in anticipation of an attack on the death list today, and the doctors are against Dartmouth, there were oc- the county jail by friends of Tom Horn. gratified that the list was so low yester- casions when the team made stands The sheriff received warning from a that were splendid, and in these there reliable source that Horn's friends were The yellow fever epidemic in New La- is still hope, not of winning Saturday, gathering near the city, ready for a redo having been declared, ended. Dr. but of making something like a credit- dash into town and an attack on the Trevino, the fever expert, who was sent able exhibition. No one doubts that jail. At once the sheriff communicated there at the first outbreak by the Mexi- when they meet Yale the Cambridge with the governor, and the two commen will play with desperation, and panies of national guard here re-Dr. Guiteras, in charge of the Marine if they will keep it up throughout Yale, ceived instructions to patrol the city hospital service and an eminent yellow which is not greatly superior in weight, and arrest any persons acting in a fever expert, says that there is no fur- may be held down to a smaller score suspicious manner. Concealed in buildther danger of yellow fever occurring in than many are predicting. This seems ings in the vicinity of the jail has any of these points in Texas which have to be the only thing left for Harvard been an entire company of infantry, with loaded guns and cartridge belts filled. In the court house armed deputies have remained at every window with repeating shotguns, loaded with duck shot, and if an attempt to storm the structure is made the attacking party will be exposed to both cross and enfilading fires.

For the past two days representatives of the Pentacostal Mission have been endeavoring to obtain admission to the condemned cell in order that they may offer Horn spiritual consolation. They have been turned away repeatedly and persist in their attempts. No one but the jailers and the death watch have been allowed near the prisoner.

Karl Karnotsky, who was released from the jail Tuesday, claims that he was given a revolver and put to guard James Brown Fotter, former husband of Horn with instructions to kill him in The gallows stands in the northwest

He is accompanied by two friends, corner of the cell house, and in plain

An order for the straps to bind Horn was placed with a local saddle shop several days ago. The straps custoreinforced by another around the el-Messrs. Kane and Butler are going to bows, drawing them back and slight-The fourth strap holds the knees and neck, excepting slight upward and has been properly placed, the neck is surely broken and the drop is sel-LOUISVILLE'S BAD FIRE dom followed by any noticeable muscular movement, the body hangs as would a sack of sand. The details of a hanging thus carried out are horjob is bungled the spectacle is over-

It is expected that Horn's body will

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His Recent Defense of Texas

Is Commended by New York-

ers Who Have Investments

great amount of good by the letter he re

cently wrote to a newspaper in New

York, which had published a misleading article about the conditions in this state He has received letters from many New

Yorkers, who are interested in Texas in

vestments, who were much disturbed by

the original publication. When they saw

the clearer statement by Colonel Waples

which represents the true condition in the

state, they were pleased at it, and wrote

to him to thank him for the information so well stated and so thoroughly repre

Northern Texas Traction Company was asked regarding the plan to build an

"I think it a wise move," said Mr

Haines. "Fort Worth needs just that

to finish out her natural advantages

as a convention city. We can en-

tertain any crowd coming, but we ought

to have a hall in which the convention

Traction Company would assist the

movement financially?" he was asked.

every such matter coming up and I

ture Whatever benefit the traction

company gets comes 5 cents at a time

help the community and help busi-

ness in all lines. I would of course

have to submit such a proposition to

the company, but I am satisfied it will

J. W. Spencer, president of the

Hon. Sam M. Fry, member of the peni-

thing. Think it should be built at once.

I favor It and believe it would pay the

stockholders from the very beginning. If

body who might come, whatever the oc-

rasion. Waco and other cities of Texas

it badly. I certainly hope to see it built.'

T. T. McDonald, city passenger and

ticket agent of the Missouri, Kansas and

Texas, says: "I want to see the efforts

being made to build a large auditorium,

succeed, for if there is one thing Fort

be accommodated. There should be no

opposition to the movement inaugurated

erected, and I hope that the auditorium

by The Telegram to have this building

FAVOR FOR ARBITRATION

to The Hague for Redress

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Herald this

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- The situation in Co-

norning publishes the following:

will soon be a reality.

"Do you think the Northern Texas

auditorium in this city.

senting the conditions in the state.

in This State



Buy Your Winter Suit and Overcoat at Stripling's

If you do you will save money and get exactly what you want at the same time. We strive to give you the very best values possible and the most desirable merchandise that we can find. We request a visit to our clothing room tomorrow.

Men's Stylish Suits

Special prices on Men's medium priced Suits-those made of fancy worsted, black cheviots, worsteds, Thibets, etc.; values up to \$16.50 for\$12.50

Suits for Men-Black and fancy worsteds-Suits that are made with the same care as those that sell for twice the money, all sizes. \$10.00 Men's Overcoats-Black and blue cheviot, kersey, etc., gray and fancy cheviots, silk lined and unlined; prices, \$5, \$10 and up to ... \$15.00



Men's Furnishings

Fleece Lined Undershirts—the best standard quality of these goods sell at 50c a garment; we have another grade worth

Men's Soft Bosom Madras Shirts in a large range of patterns. We know we can save you at least 25c on each shirt from \ guaranteed solid-our great selling

New Neckwear-All the prevailing styles for fall can be found here. Prices for the best ones, 50c each; others at 25c

In the Shoe Store

The best "Man's" Shoe in Fort Worth that sells at a popular price is at Stripling's. We show these in all the best styles and

Men's Fine Shoes-Vici kid, velour and box calf, all sizes, all styles and every pair line; price, per pair......\$2.00

Women's Fine Shoes of the Drew-Selby make. These fine shoes are known all over the United States as one of the leading makes of fine shoes; prices, \$3.00,

Men's Hats-Your attention is called to Women's Kid Shoes, in all the new fall our large stock of Men's Hats. We show styles, that we guarantee solid, and which more styles than any store in the city; look almost as well as the higher priced

MILLINERY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Women's and Misses' Scratch Felt Frames, Sailors, Turbans, Short Back Shapes-all good this season's styles, any colorhave been 50c; spe-

cial19¢ Women's and Misses' Beaver Shapes, red, navy, medium blue, brown, castor, black, etc., long front and short back stylewere \$3.00 and \$3.50;

special, for choice .. \$1.98 White Birds, large sizethe kind that we have been selling at \$1.00-only a limited quantity left; special price to close

roses \$2.50 per dozen.

WOMEN'S READY-MADE GARMENTS

Store Open Saturday

Night Until 10 O'Clock

New Waists in fine oxfords with dainty little figures and dots; also pure white and cream in the better mercerized finish; prices, \$2.50

and\$1.50 Children's Hoods, Fascinators, Shawls, etc., medium and small size; prices for the better ones, 50c, then down to 25c

and15¢ Women's Skirts-Those that are made in the instep lengths will be offered as a special tomorrow-some worth up to \$5.00 for \$3.50; the \$4.00 kinds at only \$3.00

SPECIAL IN HOSIERY

Boys' and Girls' extra good quality School Hose, all sizes from 6 to 10the kind that is worth 19c a pair will be on sale at 2 pairs for 25¢

Infant's fine gauge Cotton Hose in black only, sizes 4 to 6—these are regularly sold at 20c a pair; ones

of ours special for Saturday121/2¢

Women's Fine Hose, both in the cotton and woolen; our line of these goods cover all kinds that are being worn, medium weight, fleeced, etc....25¢

GEORGETOWN IMPROVING

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Nov. 20 .- W. W. Pearce, a capitalist of this place. plants in that city has commenced the erection of a three-story plant, 36x80 feet, near the International and Great Northern depot. He will deal in mests, fruits and vegetables. The

ceived here over the Katy from Fort Worth and will get here three hours. earlier each day than under the pres-

THEY KILL BOLL WEEVIL

Wasps Disturb People, But Will Destroy

BLANKET, Texas, Nov. 20 .- This sec tion has been afflicted the past week with an unusual visitation of wasps. They have appeared in the sky in clouds, and despite opposition have visited every home. They have been a great nulsance in the public school building and in all the churches Sunday were decidedly a disturbing element, the worshipers not knowing at what time nor in what direcion they would be compelled to dodge. Farmers say they are "sure death" to the boll weevil and boll worm. If so, this country can count itself fortunate.

FIFTY THOUSAND SHEEP

SIDNEY, Neb., Nov. 20 .- Passengers gon Short Line.

Backache & Kidney Disease

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We have thousands of such letters from grateful men and women all over the world who have been rescued from a life of suffering and an nationally and by taking Bafe Cure.

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More suffering and deaths result from affections of the kidneys than from all other diseases, and principally because they are not discovered in time.

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TEST YOUR KIDNEYS AT HOME: Let some morning urine stand 24 hours; if a reddish brown sediment forms, or if particles float about in it, or it is the least cloudy or smoky, your kidneys are seriously affected and utterly unable to carry the waste matter out of the body; and if allowed to run on without treatment the uric acid will clog the blood and poteon the whole system, causing inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs, headache, backache, ospecially in the loins; indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatic pains and swellings, torpid liver, nervousness, all manner of bleed and skin eruptions, and, finally, a complete breakdown of the general health, with Bright's disease or diabetes and death. If you are already suffering from any of these diseases your life is in grave danger, as the kidneys rarely put forth such outward symptoms until the disease has secured a firm hold.

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Bearing-down sensations, fainting spells, painful pe-

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Bearing-down sensations, fainting spells, painful periods and other so-called female troubles are all unfailing symptoms of kidney disease.

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oday in Gil Blas and the Petit Journal, without use of hands. Joe Gardner Panama since that state declared itself onds. independent. Gil Blas savs:

"The government of Colombia, before any hostilities, might submit the difficulties arising from the treaty of 1846 to the tribunal of The Hague. The United States would be very much embarrassed to rebut it realizes that these things go to ply to this proposition?"

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Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, was asked about the plan. "It is the BABY BORN ON STREET that this part of the country will pro-

dertake," he said this morning. "I Surprise for Jersey City Doctors Who Got

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Rose Kearney, 35 years old, started for her place up, and the work will be done. We of employment early yesterday and was must not go at it in a half hearted taken ill in front of No. 124 Central ave- The Telegram correspondent secured way, either. It must be a strong pull nue. When doctors from St. Francis' hospital arrived they were surprised to find the woman holding a new-born baby in tentiary board, said: "It would be a good her arms. She was taken to the hospital.

A LIST OF CONVENTIONS

it is built it should be large enough to in Texas, to Be Held During the Rehold at least 10,000 people. In fact it mainder of This Year should be large enough to hold every-During the remainder of this year there are quite a number of conventions to be held in the state by different organi-

have built auditoriums and find them a zations. The following is a list of the good investment. Fort Worth certainly most important conventions to be held in needs something of the kind, and needs Texas from now until the last of the Austin District Medical Society, Austin. Prophet Commands Followers to Turn In

December 17. North Texas Teachers' Association, Bonham, November 27-28. Dallas Poultry Association, Dallas, De-

Worth needs more than any other it is a cember 1-4. proper place where large gatherings may November 30.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, state convention, Houston, December, one State Teachers' Association, Marlin, De-

ember 28-30 State Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asoctation, San Antonio, December 10-14.

North Texas Medical Association, Sherrench Journal Would Have Colombia Go man, early part of December. Royal Arch Masons, grand chapter, Waco, December 1.

F. and A. M., grand lodge, Waco, December 3. Southwestern Retail Saddle and Harness Manufacturers' Association, Waco, Janu-

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Recent Front Killed Vegetation-Wheat in Good Condition

CLEBURNE, Texas, Nov. 19 .- (Sperial.)-Farmers report that the reent drop in temperature killed growing vegetation and will cause cotton to open rapidly. Wheat is reported as

monkey.

the first of a three-days' series of ex- 500 to charity. hibitions here today. Will Anderson, the bulldog negro,

leapt from a horse, caught a steer by

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wo journals which have been hostile to threw and roped a steer in 231/2 sec-BORDEN COUNTY TRUCK

Near Gail Without Irrigation

morning. Yesterday morning the mer-

of here, has demonstrated the fact duce various kinds of garden vegeeighteen inches long, and not long since bought four of the cucumbers. which made three quarts of pickles. and were tender and brittle. Next year Mr. Sealy means to enlarge his garden and give it special attention. This

year he neither fertilized nor irrigated. THEY NEVER FADE

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

"COUGH UP" SAYS DOWIE

\$2,000,000 Cash CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-John Alexander

Dowie, general overseer of the Christian Catholic church, has issued a call for \$7,-000,000. The head of the Zion industries State Builders' Exchange, Galveston, does not make the call in the form of a request for money or advice to his followers to take up that amount of additional stock which he is attempting to

> God has committed to my care-it is my command' as God's messenger and your leader," says the letter, which is published in Leaves of Healing.

"Realize by immediate sale the cash proceeds of all your properties, invest in Zion securities or Zion land and come with all your house to Zion City," is the com-The general overseer declares that the

need of capital is not due to the depression of the business of Zion industries. but because the demand for Zion products THE NEWS OF CLEBURNE is greater than the producing power of

A SCRAP IRON FORTUNE

Made by Late Mark Nathan of Chicago. Money for Synagogue CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Mark Nathan, the

"scrap iron king." whose will has just been filed, left provision for the erection of a W. W. Wayland was in town today synagogue in Jerusalem. He also left inshowing a freak in a potato. He called structions that land be purchased in the it a "monkey yam." It was quite like Holy City and dwellings erected for the that animal, the body, head and limbs free housing of the families of poor and Seell'S Santa-Pensi being a striking resemblance to a deserving Jews. Out of a total fortune of \$120,000, made in the buying and selling of The Texas Wild West Ropers gave scrap iron, Mr. Nathan bequeathed \$46,-The amount named for expenditure in

Jerusalem was \$15,000. Another amount was set aside for the erection of a Jewish hospital or asylum for Jewish orphans.

CRAZED BY STORM

Man Who Jumped From Brooklyn Bridge Committed to Asylum MIDDLETON, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- John S.

ineover of this city, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge in December, 1901, has been pronounced insane and will be sent to the state hospital. It is believed the notoriety he gained by jumping from the bridge and his constant planning to perform a more dangerous feat untalanced his mind. Pincover has somewhat of a reputation as an athlete.

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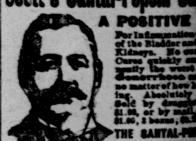
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building will cost about \$15,000 and is the only building of the kind in

Williamson county. On and after Nov. 23 mail will be re-

on the east hound Union Pacific trains report that 50,000 or more sheep are freezing to death it the deep snow north of Cokesville, I Tyo., on the Ore-

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Nov. 29.

We Drift!

The autumn weather is so genial in Texas that we drift on close to Christmas without realizing the danger, like the boat drifts onto rocks-when the smash comes. The danger now is that shoppers from now to Christmas will only with difficulty get what they want during the crush hours. In climates where the people have been reminded of the near approach of New Year by the weather, Christmas trading is well under way. Here it's scarcely begun. Our only suggestion now is for many people to come very early in the day, thus giving a long day instead of a short day to Christmas.

Think of it, people.

Daylight Store

Market Quotations

being unloaded at the local yards, 385 of except the best quality heavy feeders, which were feeders and destined to feed- which have generally sold steady through- July 33% 34 33% 34 ing pens in the vicinity of Fort Worth, out the week. The sales: leaving the total for market in the neighorhood of 1,200, with sixteen cars teported over the Rio Grande for late afternoon arrivals.

The steer quality was the poorest received this week and the small run sold low and draggy at Thursday's prices. On the late market yesterday one load of stuff from 15c to 20c for the week.

over steers, the supply selling slow at yesterday's prices. Best grass cows, averaging 834 pounds, shipped in by F. D. Mc-Mahan of Catulla, brought \$2.05, with a range in prices from \$1@2. The demand for calves was good, and the limited supply sold early at fully steady prices with pounds, sold at \$3.50, with the bulk changing hands at \$3.25@3.50.

Bulls and stags were scarce and the few offered were picked up at steady prices.

Bellers forced early trading on the ly around \$3.25@3.50. The sales: strength of favorable reports from Kansas City and St. Louis, and with the ouy ers anxious to do business the light sup ply changed hands on first bids, the en tire run being weighed up before the noon hour. E. Chilten of Mounds, I. T., had in one load of choice lights and medium weight packers, which topped the market at \$4.721/2, showing a 21/2c advance over yesterday's top to outside buyers. The bulk of the offerings sold strong with some few sales showing a big be better thn yesterday's average. While trading was fairly active in pigs, the supply was light and sales were generally sold at esterday's prices. From present indications the prospects are for a good strong. Letive close for this week.

Choice sorted Oklahoma hogs, weighting and 200 pounds, are quoted today at M.65@4.75; good quality medium weight tchers at \$4.55@4.65, and pigs and lights at \$4.50@4.75.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. H. & M. 450 oday.1,650 874 142 ast week1,885 2 ous week. 2,184 344 88 R. M. Pyle. Fort Townson ast month ..2,321 637

REPRESENTATIVE BALES

HOGS-With good reports from the orth and light receipts at the local maret sellers forced an early opening with market ruling steady to strong, top showing a 21/2c advance over yesteray, and the bulk of sales being made at leady prices to 5c better than Thursday's verage cost. E. Chilton of Mounds, I. arketed one load of choice mixed s, averaging 178 pounds, at \$4.72%. with the bulk of sales at \$4.65@4.70. The

8	209	\$4.721/2	55	218	\$4.70
0	147	4.721/2	1	230	1.70
1	165	4.67%	15	100	4.70
8	225	4.67%	66	195	1.65
7	124	4.65	1	300	4.65
1	170	4.60			

RECEIPTS AT FIVE MARKETS lowing are the receipts at five prin-

Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago 4.000	29,000	10,000
Acres City 6 000	10,000	3,000
EL LOUIS 2 000	4,000	300
2 700	4,500	8,000
Bt. Joseph	4,200	••••
AD PRO SATES		

RERS-The lightest run of steers for week were in today, and with the poor and demand slack the market and draggy. On the late mar-

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NORTH FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 .- An steers, weighing 1,211 pounds, brought July 421/8 423/8 413/4 423/8 exceptionally small Friday run of cattle \$3.55. The market for the week shows a December 42% 43% 4214 43% came to hand today, only about 1,600 head 15c to 20c decline on all grades of steers, May 41% 42% 41% 42%

	No. Ave. Price.			May	35% 361/	35%	36%	
	231,121 \$3.55	1 900		January	50 11 57	17 47	11.57	
	13 877 2.10 6 516 1.75	5 602	2.00	May 11	60 11.70	11.62	11.70	
	2 555 1.25	12 420	1.75	Lard-		7	1	
	COWS-The general	quality of th	e cow		6.70	6.65	6.67	
	run today was below						6.70	
8	with the packers prett	y well filled u	p from	Ribs-				
	yesterday's heavy rece	ipts, the supp	ly sold	January 6	.12 6.15	6.10	6.15	
			STATE OF THE PARTY	**	00 607	6.00	205	

held over from last Tuesday, brought \$3.55, slow and dull. One load of good grass May 6.22 6.27 6.22 6.25 which shows a decline on this class of cows, shipped in from south Texas, brought \$2.05, with the bulk selling be-The bulk of the cow run was of ex- tween \$1.25@1.75. The sales: remely common quality, and trading in No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. this class of cattle showed no preference 58..... 834 \$2.05 33..... 712 \$1.85 be delivered to his brother, Charles H.

	29	715	1.85	10	842	1.85
	1	940	1.50	2	790	1.50
	1	830	1.25	1	900	1.25
	22	641	1.10	13	630	1.25
	29	619	1.00	1	850	1.00
	2	560	1.00			
	Sales	made	late	yesterday:		
	59	782	1.90	36	759	1.90
	23	725	1.90			
1			HE	HERS		
ĺ	25	544	1.75	2	870	1.75
ı	2	500	1.50	6	413	1.25
а	~					TO DESCRIPTION

With the quality and demand both good, was light, and with the demand good, the and receipts light, the local market today few thrown on the market were picked opened early with the bulk of trading on up early at steady prices. Best 188-pound a steady to strong basis with yesterday. calves brought \$3.50, with the bulk large-

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
80	. 188	\$3.50	67	181	\$3.25
68	. 186	3.25	12	259	2.25
1	. 350	2.25	1	410	2.25
8	. 212	2.00	1	380	1.55

	TODAY'S SHIPPERS
	CATTLE
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	Mosley Bros., Midland
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	Matt Moseley, Midland
	Ed Moseley, Midland
9	A. W. Whittaker, Midland
	C. C. Osborne, Iatan
	S. W. Wyatt. Josephine
i	J. S. Price. Ringgold, I. T
	G. J. Keith, Ringgold, I. T
3	J. L. Keith, Ringgold, I. T
i	Price & Co., Ringgold, I. T
1	Price & Keith, Ringgold, I. T
1	Henry Price, Ringgold, I. T
1	F. D. McMahan, Catulla
1	W. F. Reese, Gatibo, Ok
1	Ellis & Co., Brady
1	HOGS.
i	E. B. Burch, Mill Creek, Ok
ı	E. Chilton, Mounds, I. T

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SHEEP

RECEIPTS

Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the

receipts of the same day last year	:
Today, La	st year
Galveston 25,002	11,25
New Orleans18,331	12,19
Mobile 452	1,22
Savannah 6,253	7,37
Charleston 2,294	1,729
Wilmington 1,761	1,92
Norfolk 2,760	2,60
Baltimore	571
New York	540
Boston	413
Philadelphia	4:
Total66,899	47,000
St. Louis 1,506	3,613
Memphis 9,414	10,716
Houston 15,323	7,20

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

The estimated receipts of cotton for tomorrow at the places named, compared

3	Tomorrow. I	ant year.
	New Orleans 155,000 to 165,000	15,536
	Galveston 27,000 to 32,000	9,384
	Houston 14,000 to 15,000	10,662

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20 .- The market for spot cotton was firm in tone. Middlings, he was conducting Rosen in that he was arrested. He only remained common cattle much, as the receipts of Read Telegram's Want "Ads" to which place he removed from this city telligent work expected. Address J. D. that he was arrested. He only remained common cattle much, as the receipts of Read Telegram's Want "Ads" this class of cattle to market has been in lail two days. bales. American, 4,200 bales.

Open.	Close.
anuary-February se5.82-80	5.81-82
ebruary-March	5.88
darch-April access march. 5.81-79	5.81
pril-May wrote #5.82-79	5.80-31
May-June	5.80-81
une-July 20000000.5.81-78	5.79-80
uly-August	5.78-79
August-September as s 5.79-76	5.79
November 5.88-89	5.90-91
November-December 5.86-83	5.86
December-January5.83	5.83

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- The market for spot cotton was easy in tone. Middlings, 10%c. Sales, 3,750 bales. Futures closed barely steady at the following range of prices:

Open. High. Low. Close. May11.32 11.36 11.26 11.26-27 o'clock Saturday afternoon. July 11.44 11.45 11.37 11.35-36 December . . . 10.80 10.95 10.86 10.86-87

NEW YORK

11.30c. Sales, 104 bales.

January11.01 11.11 11.00 11.01-02 March11.06 11.17 11.05 11.07-08 May11.06 11.11 11.04 11.08-09 talk politics at a meeting like this," h July 11.07 11.16 11.05 11.07-08 said this morning. "However, we'll get

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- The grain and provisions markets ranged as follows today: Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close. December 34% 35% 34% 35% May 35% 36½ 35% 36% May 11.60 11.70 11.62 11.70 lanuary 6.67 6.70 6.65 6.67

NO REPRIEVE

realization of the fate that awaits his for men only and will be informal. brother is said to have affected Charles

orado" Patton of Casper, County Clerk members initials of the absent ones to CALVES-The supply of good calves Joseph Cahill, probably one of the the salvation of the members of the press county commissioners, and several in attendance at the sessions, with whom other sheriffs of Wyoming counties.

> Horn, who claimed to be a friend of General Miles and of Colonel W. F. Cody, assassinated Willie Nickell, a ranchman's boy, in the Iron Mountain country near here two years ago. The notoriety which attached to the case was due largely to Horn's reputation as a celebrated cattle scout, cattle detective and Indian fighter. He is said to have been chief of scouts under General Miles in the Porto Rican cam-

There is in Fort Worth today a newspaper man who was a witness in the 149 trial which resulted in the conviction liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 64 of Horn. He has a letter from the 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. 26 condemned man written Sept. 13. This b6 letter urges the newspaper man to 39 intercede for him. In it Horn says:

"I am under sentence of death, the can do so if you will. This is a plea 56 of a man to you to save his life. 111 can do so and I plead with you." gave directions what could be done. "Did you do it?" the newspaper man

"No, I could not," he answered. "I was a witness against him. He was 101 hiding in the field to kill a man and Mable & Kinsley, Glencoe, Ok 32 the 14-year-old son of the intended victim came along. He shot the boy. It was an assassination and I am willing for the law to take its course."

Wonderful Productions on the Instrument Brought Out by Samuel Slegel This artist who stars in the company that is to entertain tomorrow night in the

Y. M. C. A. course is acknowledged the greatest mandolinist in the world. He has made popular the little instrument that is not generally supposed to amount to much. He gets out of it the pipe organ | Hoffman & Weaver: effects in a marvelous manner. His wonderful productions have been reproduced be heard here with great pleasure by Baltimore and Ohio 76% 76% 75 however. Hyman Myer is a musical martoons and entertains with his sketches.

SWIFT HAS SMALL BLAZE

Small Fire at Packing House Promptly Extinguished

At 12:45 o'clock this afternoon a fire alarm was sent in from the north pork vestibule bin of Swift & Co.'s plant. The packing house company responded promptly and although the fire burned ten or fif-Merday one load of heavy fed with the receipts same day last year, are teen minutes, very little damage was done. as the blaze was confined to the basement MONEY TO LOAN on Fort Worth real of the pork storage building. The cause of the fire is not known.

JUDGE ROBERT F. MOORE about 52 years. At the time of his death in July last. He was taken sick about Cheairs, Holdenville, L. T.

Futures closed steady at the following six weeks or two months ago. Judge Moore has been a resident of Fort Worth more than thirty years. When he first came to this county he taught school at Keller and afterward removed to Fort Worth, where he practiced law. In connection with his profession Judge Moore conducted the Harrold hotel. He was well known in this county and was promiber of the Masons, the Red Men, the Columbian League and the Woodmen of the World. It is understood that the Masons will have charge of the funeral which is to take place Sunday. Judge Moore leaves a widow and two children to mourn his death-a daughter and a sonthe latter residing in Houston.

T. W. TURNER DEAD

T. W. Turner died at his home, 729 Allen avenue, his morning at 4 o'clock, January , .10.93 11.03 10.93 10.93-94 aged 61 years. The deceased had a large March 11.12 11.20 11.11 11.11-12 family. The funeral will take place at

EXCHANGE NOTES

Press representatives from abroad at the exchange are A. C. Halliwell of the Chicago Live Stock World, F. E. Moore NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The market for of the Chicago Drovers' Journal, J. H. spot cotton was quiet in tone. Middlings, Neff of the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram and Bruce McCulloch of the Omaha Futures closed easy at the following Journal-Stockman. Mr. Neff returned to Kansas City last night.

G. S. Graves of Indianapolis is a promi nent politician when at home, "but I don't December . . . 11.00 11.06 10.97 10-96-97 the chairmanship of the national democratic committee with Tom Taggart and we'll be in the race strong for the next democratic national convention."

> paving. Mr. Ransom represents the "baby" member of the National Exchange and received much good natured chaffing as a result. "We don't hear anything about the independent packing proposition in the east," he said, "and hardly knew what it proposes to do. Buffalo is now the most important live stock market in New York, New York City and Jersey City being its principal competitors."

A reception was given to the ladies accompanying the delegates, by a number of Fort Worth ladies, chiefly wives of the members of the local exchange, at the Commercial Club rooms this afternoon The ladies and their hostesses met at the Worth at 3 o'clock and from there went to the club rooms.

Delegates and visitors to the convention will meet members of the Fort Worth Extonight at 7:30 o'clock at a banquet given as an expressman and bears an ex- delegation and a number of Fort Worth cellent reputation in Boulder. The men are expected. The affair will be

The busiest man at the session of the The list of those invited to be pres- exchange is Secretary C. W. Baker of Sheriff Horton of Carbon county, "Col- He knows every member by sight and rehe is deservedly popular.

CITY IN BRIEF

Nash Hardware Company.

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It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-Dr. M. V. Creagan, 4031/2 Main street, phone 2903. Special attention given to diseases of the skin.

W. F. Stedman will train your horse execution to take place Nov. 20. Will in a scientific manner either for the track 54 you not do something to save me. You or road. Office, South Side Driving Club, You dox. Central fire station.

Alexander Hogg, superintendent of letter was a continual pleading, and the Fort Worth public schools, an- S nounced today that the examinations Se of applicants for positions as substi- | St tute teachers would be resumed tomor- A row morning at 8:30 o'clock.

W. F. Stedman of Wichita, Kan., has taken charge of the gentlemen's driving club stables and tracks on South

A. M. Combs was in Denison yester-

Judge W. R. Parker returned yesterday from a visit to his old home in Scottsville, Ky., whither he was summoned some days ago by the serious illness of his mother. He reports his mother on the road to complete recovery, notwithstanding her advanced

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A BIG LOSS TO BUYERS WHO

DON'T COME TO THIS STORE TON

As Christmas draws nigh, the Holiday Goods arrive more rapidly, compelling us to make more room each day. In moving we find different articles which we are unable to store away without a total loss. Rather than lose the entire lot by damage, we will give the public an opportunity of purchasing some of these valuable necessities at unheard-of prices tomorrow.

Women's Beautiful Ruffs Almost Given Away

Our stock of Mousseline and Liberty Silk Ruffs which has been so much admired and sought after, must go. They are of the finest make, with the long tabs, some having four and five ruffles around the neck. Ruffs that we sold for \$25.00, \$15.00,

Correspondence Stationery

This is an article you use every day, and we cannot move it without soiling a great portion of the stock. Tomorrow we will sell one lot of box stationery containing three dozen envelopes and two quires of paper, in blue, pink and cream, and another assortment, each box containing two dozen envelopes and one quire of fine embossed paper, regular 25c 19c

PARKER-LOWE'S SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAM Moeller's Orchestra

March-La Belle Marie Otto M. Heinzman Medley Overture-The Merry Makers L. O. DeWitt Waltzes-Golden Sunset .. John T. Hall Overture-The Bridal Tour Aug. Anhaes March-Uncle Sammy Latest of Abe Holzman Operatic Selection-Martha..... Caprice-Pierrette ... Edward Diamond Waltz-La Letre de Manon..... Ernest Gillet Selection-Florodora Leslie Stewart Reverie-Longing Chas. Armand Intermezzo Two-Step-Juanita Lora Lee Selection-When Reuben Comes to Town John F. Hall Gavote-Beaumarie B. T. Carnes Two-Step-Princess Pocahontas. Richmond F. Hoyt

Walking and Dress Skirts

The Suit Annex in the Basement, which opened so auspiciously a few weeks ago, will have to be temporarily closed to make room for the Christmas Toys. New goods will have arrived ere we can again open this popular Skirt Department. You can buy here Saturday a handsome Dress Skirt, nicely trimmed and tailored, at \$5.00, and a swell Walking Skirt at \$2.50 \$5.00, \$3.98 and...\$2.50

GET IN LINE BY 8 A. M. SATURDAY

Mammoth Sale of Women's Fine Coats!

On the second floor of our store Saturday morning we will open the largest sale of Women's Coats for winter that has ever been held in the Southwest. The late fashions from New York are heralding the return of the tight-fitting Coats. We anticipated this some time ago, and only waited for the moment to arrive when we could announce this general revival of these stylish garments. Our stock is the handsomest shown anywhere, but we only have a limited supply, and beginning promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday morning we will sell just seventy-five of these fashionable coats, in all the popular colors, that we have been selling at \$10.00; tomorrow only, your choice

An extra force of salespeople will be on hand to wait on everybody.

Big Reductions on Women's Flannelette Night Gowns

Being overstocked in this department, and needing the room for Holiday Goods, we wilk A fine musical program has been arranged for Saturday night from 7 to 9:30.

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Man Found Dead on the Birdville Road Has Been Identified by the Officers

road several miles out from this city yesterday has been identified as Joe Perundertaking establishment, and will be interred by the county in a pauper's grave. Perkins was about 55 years old and ome time ago was seen in the neighborhood of the Nine Mile bridge, He was acting strangely and was arrested by a deputy sheriff and brought to Fort Worth | * * * and on being given a hearing in the coun-

It Will be Given at Their Hail-The Committee Named All arrangements have been completed for the second ball, given to-

night, by the directors of the Redmen at Redmen hall. The committees are as follows: Reception-T. J. Powell, R. L. Rogers W. J. Bailey, Walter Scott, L.M. Hudson, M. Williams; Mesdames Blackburn Wattam, Mosher, Zimmerman, Perkins,

Parker, Frieda Starr, Dora Norvell

Maude McKillum and Eva Baird.

Floor committee-Jeff D. McLean, Mr Bromley, T. M. Dunn, James Allen and Door committee-H. R. Zimmerman and Joseph Wattam.

Refreshments, Mesdames Walton, Sargent, Westland and Ray. TO OPEN LINE DECEMBER 1. The intention of the Rock Island management is to open the line between this

city and Dallas about December 1, but

Superintendent Gruber of Topeka, who came in today and is making a trip of inspection over the route. He went to Dallas on a special train this morning accompanied by Trainmaster Sebree. They made a fast run over and after a short stay returned here. Mr. Gruber could not

give the exact date when the line would

open, when asked about the matter.

ty court was sent to jail. He was recent- quality range cattle, especially cows, 's estate; vendors' lien notes purchased. ly released on promise that he would leave a reminder that the shipments of this Verdo W. Wood, attorney at law, office the county, and it is believed that he class of cattle is fast drawing to a close. was on his wa to some other section of This will be good news to the owners of the country when death overtook him. common and medium class cattle, as they Judge Robert F. Moore died this morn- WANTED-Position as bookkeeper by ex- Officers believe that death was due to ex- are expecting a better turn in the market ing at 3 o'clock in North Fort Worth, aged perienced accountant; A1 references; posure. Perkins was charged with frighthe was conducting Rosen Inn at Marine, of hearing; living salary for honest, in- the Nine Mile bridge, and it was for this ful if this will improve the values of

REDMEN'S BALL TONIGHT Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM

Nov. 21, 8:15 p. m.

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J. FRANKLIN CAVENY Carleaturist, "Chalk Talker" Admission 50c, 75c. Course of nine \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Sold at Y. M. C. A.

Course ticket holders will preserve

oupon No. 2 for future date.

exactly what the date is cannot be told a liberal proportion with the runs of ers of the common cattle have a little the best of the doubt and if the market doesn't improve some in values a great many of the smaller cattlemen will lose

> The Chicago delegation to the annual meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange, which opens here Thursday, will leave Chicago this evening. President Dodd and Secretary Baker of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange announce that many matters of vital importance to the stock trade will be under discussion at the meeting and a larger attendance than usual is anticipated.

> erected at the grave of Colonel Cal Suggs, raisers in the Indian Territory, and who died in Gainesville several months ago, has arrived there from Vermont. It re-

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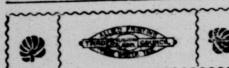
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A REFORM NEEDED

to a reform which it thinks is necessary,

The once popular custom of publishing with a marriage notice, which was never in good taste, has become obsolete.

Now the next reform demanded is to when your barn burns, baffling the efforts of your heroic neighbors. The "card of thanks" gives some people the cold chills. There are some feelings of gratitude that should never be paraded in know nothing. print. Just why this is so we will never understand, but it is true, just the same Cut out the published "card of thanks" but some day tell your friends in a heart to heart talk how you love them and how their kind ministrations came to you in the matter up and push it to complehours of darkness like a ray of light from tion if it will. Build the big house and heaven. Your neighbors who have kept get the big conventions. vigil with you at the bedside of the sick child desire no thanks in a newspaper and the public in general has no interest

The Herald is perfectly right in its conpeople in such manner; why should these attentions which come from the heart and Herald has taken it up, and the various graft. publications in the country press should republish the advice of that paer, to the end that a change be brought about. On auditorium proposition? The building one occasion in this state a "bereaved of such a hall will bring big convenhusband," talking to a newspaper man tions, and Mayor Tom knows what a regarding the death of his wife who had big convention means to Fort Worth. been operated on, asked the newspaper man to please express thanks in the paper to the surgeon. "who had done all he Ohio wanted to be governor is that the could to save her" The newspaper man veto power in that state will become suggested that the proper thing to do was operative for the executive with the to pay the surgeon's bill, and thank him in person. It is contrary to the eternal fitness of things in every respect for such matters to be paraded in print. If some will be delighted to get back to dear one has been kind to you in suffering and old Lincoln when his visit is finished. in sorrow, take him aside, put your arm about him and tell him how much you appreciate it. It is not a business proposi- House was the proper place for a Nation. It is sentiment, and sentiment of tion's headquarters. this character has no place in the news-

THE FESTIVE CANDIDATE

The Telegram has discussed the private graft which results from the manner in Sentinel with a plea for the man who runs

soon be here. When he comes, treat him ingly as they can woo benignly, are the nicely; he's a patriot-imbued with a walking delegates, the masses against the patriotic desire to serve the country—and classes, the agitators, the grievance comthe country needs service. It is just as mittee and everything else on the side of necessary to have public officials as it is honest wage for honest work, these disto have plow boys or dry goods salesmen. turbances have been volcanio, The candidate is not an evil; he is a blessing-often a blessing in disguise, but nevertheless a blessing. Without him, you prosperous fellows would forget the have names. One then, is Ethel, and the date of the election and as patriotic citi- other is Edith, and if there is any family zens of a great nation this would not do. in Fort Worth in which there are daugh-Every citizen owes a certain amount of ters with such names, it is hereby atduty to his country and we need the candidate to remind us of this duty. A can- ferred to here. didate of course is a politician. Every citizen cannot be a candidate, but every citizen should be more or less a politician. The country is in no danger of lieve in girls having too much pin money going to the dogs, but it requires the discharge of every citizen's duty to keep the which come to every well regulated houseold ship of state steered to a port of hold—the farewell address of the cook safety. Don't forget this when the clever a happy idea made its home within his gentleman calls and expresses such deep breast. With enthusiasm he turned to concern in your prosperity. Give him the his daughters. glad hand; assure him that he is bound to win-if he secures votes enough-and send him on his way rejoicing.

A candidate seeking an office should is tt?" be treated by the public as an applicant a clerk or a bookkeeper because he comes mility forever?" around and shakes hands with him frequently, buys a ticket to an entertain-

o same token, are successful mer- o

chants. In a recent issue of The &

& Fort Worth Telegram they take &

o a whole page to advertise their o

ogoods, and do the thing up with o o a dash and style which suggest o

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the true metropolitan style.

Catarrh Chicago Apparel Gazette, Nov. \$ \$ 11.-Washer Bros., clothiers, fur- \$ Invites Consumption hishers and hatters, are evidently o b liberal advertisers, and, by the &

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and

breaks down the general health. It often oauses headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and

Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy.

Hodd's Sarsaparilla Radically and permanently cures catarrh of the nose, throat, stomach,

bowels, and more delicate organs. Read the testimonials. No substitute for Hood's acts like

Hood's. Be sure to get Hood's. "I was troubled with catarrh 20 years. Seeing statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla resolved to try it. Four bottles entirely cured me." WILLIAM SHERMAN, 1030 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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moments of gastronomic anguish such as "Never," said the feminine Molly Pitch-

"Then," said the fond father, looking at them proudly, "what's the matter with

you two doing the cooking?" The first volcano appeared at this time. Pending a truce the meals in that home were far between and frugal. Finally the father proposed a wage scale, and after some demur, the daughters accepted the plan. The scale was 10 cents per day to the daughter who would consent to ofagreed among themselves that they would alternate, one doing the work for a week and then the other taking up the task the

This arrangement continued until last Monday. Then Edith and Ethel formed a naturally determined upon a higher wage scale. Preliminary to the presentment of the new scale they toined in the preparation of a dinner that was calculated by fts

After the big dinner, the old gentleman in an unusually happy frame of mind, repaired to his library with his evening paper and eigar for an hour of uninterrupted bliss. They gave him the hour of grace while they "did" the dishes and then they marched in upon him. After a few preliminaries, Edith got

down to business. "We claim that 70 cents a week is star

vation wages," she said. "You agreed to do the work at that price," said the old gentleman, bristling. "Yes, but we don't put up starvation meals, do we?" said Ethel,

"Poo! I guess you would if you didn't "O, please don't be rude, father," said

'And be mindful of your diphthongs, sir," said the other one. "What do you girls want with money. anyway?" asked the cornered man. "Look

at your bills for clothes once in a wnile and you won't think I'm hard. Now run He turned to his paper again as if to end the interview. But the girls didn't run along: they exchanged looks and stood

their ground. Finally he looked up again. "Well?" he said. Edith answered him. "Other girls don't have to be up at 6:39 making fires and getting breakfasts. We don't mind it, but we seek a little recog-

nition. We have prepared a few rules which we propose to submit. Would you. like to hear them now?" She unfolded a sheet of paper. The old

gentleman was looking from one to the other, as if he thought they were about o ask him to sign the Panama treaty. "Here is the first rule: 'Wages-\$3 per week."

"You may as well stop right there, Edith, and end this nonsense." "Rule No. 2-Venerable guests to dinner once a week '

The old gentleman sniffed. "'Rule No. 3-Matinee tickets twice a week, including bon bons." "Anything else?" he asked with mock

humility "Yes, sir. 'Rule No. 4-You to join the Country Club and give us a swell spread there once a week.'

"What else can your beloved papa do for his charming daughters?" he said. "We thought of some others, but decided we would not present them."

"That is, not yet." said Ethel. "No not vet-nor ever," said their fathr. "You may toss that paper in the fire. Edith. I am going out to my lodge now. I know a couple of girls who have been moiled and hereafter I'm going to mend my ways. I'm going to make a few rules for these two young ladies which will make their hair curl. Hrereafter I shail expect my breakfast at 6:30 instead of The theater is bad for young women. they will please forget that there is such a place. Young men may call on Sunday afternoons and at no other time.

He strode toward the door. "You needn't expect any breakfast, to-

hope this rule will be scrupulously ob-

erved. As for wages, I trust they will

expect nothing in future for doing their

orrow, either," said Ethel. "Very well. I shall take my meals down

The strike is still on.

Mrs Cortelyou will make her first apcarance as the wife of a cabinet minister at the public reception on New Year's

A STARTLING TEST

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt of North Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling est, resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes: "A patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Elecnot had an attack in fourteen months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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Some people think that boarding

houses were established for the purpose of keeping chickens from dying of old age.

It is the day after that is Thanksgiving day for the doctor.

If a typewriter girl does not know how to spell it stands her in hand to have a few dimples in her chin.

of diseases that it would cura

the shoemaker.

Love is not so blind but what it can

To show how little some women know of human nature, they think that tramps are drilling about the country looking for wood to saw.

No man is a hero to his servant, but the servant does not say a word about

tomer if a porous plaster will not stick

away in an auto to the repair man.

Of course there is no fool like an old fool. See what an amount of practice

Some men hang around waiting for their ship to come in while others would welcome a friendly box car.

A man often has to work because his schemes won't.

Perhaps it is lucky that truth is more of a stranger than fletion, for it is seldom as handy.

What Surprised Si.

His nephew, who was city bred, Took him to see the city hall, The bridges, tunnels and the parks, The stock yards and the buildings tall. And Silas said: "They look complete, The parks for city folks might do

At last Si said: "I'm getting dry: Let's go and have a lemonade. I've got the price here in my feans." And with a dime his fingers played. 'Twas thirty cents for the repast. Then Silas was surprised at last. Said he, "They take me for a jay; It's only five cents down my way.

Looked Like Easy Money. Fond Mother-Whom do you think little Johnny looks like? Old Bear-If I knew which of his

Follow Directions.

Which is the way to Besy street, Where placid people rally? To get to that desired retreat You work up Hustle alley.

girl across the way is singing a little better than usual tonight, ion't she? Mrs. M .- I like to see a man appreciative, but that happens to be the tomcat on the back fence that is giving the concert tonight Worse Still

Man may not live by bread alone. Nor let it be construed That man shall have to make three

Remarkable Children. "Do you consider the French bright

"I should say so! Why, even the children talk French like college grad-

The soft and tender passion, The tender glance, the coy advance-In short, the art of wooing-Is called by those who knowledge With stuffed clubs are pursuin

And to his task goes mooning. While round the gate he hangs out late It isn't that he's daffy Because her charms allure him;

A germ with vim is chewing him; The doctors cannot cure him.

Has bound him with her fetter, Though it is said he's sick abed, He never has felt better Nor yet would he consider The pill and powder feature. Though he might take for Sally's sake

If love is by a microbe Produced and set in motion The microbe cranks would get no thanks The dectors who by culture

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\$50 Netted 201.75

Here is a complete statement, showing the result of a \$10 play on each horse given in our "Discretionary Series" during October. (Note: A capital to begin with of \$50 is required by us, as a matter of conservatism, to make a \$10 play on each horse that is considered by us a good betting proposition.)

BRIGHTON

	OCTOBER MEETINGS-	MORRIS PARK AND
	N.	et Daily Result.
ay	FIRST WEEK.	Won. Lost.
won; I 2—Oarsma 3—Juvenal lost; W 4—S. Prote won; 3 5—Auriesv	7 to 5, won; Castalian, Duelist, lost	\$22 1. Theo, 40 7 to 2, 10
	SECOND WEEK	
2—Surmise 2—No play 4—Medal, 5—Charaw won; 3	oridge, lost c, lost c (track conditions unfavor 7 to 1, won; 4 losers ind, 4 to 5, won; Duelist, losers e, 9 to 10, won; Tepee, 3 to	rable) 50 11 to 5,

FOURTH WEEK. 1-Mamie Worth, 2 to 5, won; Piquet, 9 to 2,

1—Astarita, 8 to 5, won; Pol Rogers, lost... 2—P. Stone, 13 to 10, won; Hermis, 7 to 10,

Less Losses..... 63

THIRD WEEK. (Forw'd \$122 \$4

Net Daily Result.

Net Winnings .. \$269 Less our Commission, 25 per cent. . 67.25 Net profits on \$10 play for month .. \$201.75

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why transactions in the betting rings now rival in magnitude those of the stock, cotton and grain excl Another reason for the rapid growth of turf speculation in popular favor, is the rapidity with which a Another reason for the rapid growth of turi speculation in popular lavor, is the rapidity with which transactions are wound up. The speculator makes his investment at the race track in the afternoon through and receives a notification by mail, in a letter guaranteed to bear a postmark earlier than the race is of just what horses are to be backed for his account. By the next mail he is informed of the result of that deperations, and he learns quickly just where he stands. At the end of each week he receives a complete stand of his account with a money order for his profits, less 25 per cent... which we deduct as our fee.

This gives a wholesome tone to legitimate turf speculation which cannot be found in the more or less in volved transactions of the big exchanges, and this is why turfmen live more comfortably and live longer that do men whose involved transactions are on their minds, day and night, for weeks and sometimes months at extreme.

Our Clients Won a Million Dollars.

As it is well known that our clients have collectively won as much as a million dollars at a single race single, it is sometimes asked: "Why do not Maxim & Gay simply sit down and back their own selections instead of running a considerable clerical force and spending large sums in advertising in newspapers throughout the

The answer is simple enough if one stops to consider the situation. Maxim & Gay, by dint of ability, The answer is simple enough if one stops to consider the situation. Maxim & Gay, by dint of ability, enough and advertising, have secured an enormous clientele, which means the command of mense capital. If we can pick winners for this immense number of investors, our profits are larger than if played our own money enly, for on a basis of 25 per cent, of winnings, which we charge for information commission, one man out of every four of our customers is practically betting for us. The proof that this works for the benefit of the public as well is that they win three weeks out of four and our books show that customer who stuck to us for two months ever failed to get well ahead of the game, while not a few of it who now own winning stables of race horses and who are cutting an important figure on the turf, began game as mere novices, playing our selections through us.

The principle upon which we operate is such that we must of necessity do the best we can for you of income, as pointed out, is derived solely from a percentage of the winnings of our clients, and if we can make you win, our entire income is cut off. That we have been successful in making our clients win, is approved by the fact that we have prospered for upward of three years, while imitators, pursuing more call and less business-like methods have gene under by the scere. Noting the success that was being achieved Maxim & Gay, scores of "get-rich-quick" operators tried to break into the field successfully occupied by legitimate and the illegitimate, and as a result we have continued to flourish uninterruptedly, while in the result of our rivals there have been scores of enterprises initiated, only to end in failure.

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hearing, and affects the voice.

man is employed on his merits, and so should the candidate be selected. A man handling public business should have the qualifications for the position. The clerkship in state, county or municipal affairs belongs to the people, and it is to the interest of the people that good

IT DOES GOOD

The Dallas Times-Herald says:

Colonel Paul Waples of Fort Worth gave the New York Commercial an agate column of facts anent the crop and financial conditions of Texas. He demonstrated to the satisfaction of the editor of the Commercial and its readers that Texas is in better shape financially than its neighbors, and that a strip of country in the Brazos bottoms is not all of Texas. New England would be lost in the heart of Texas, with several other states on the map thrown in for good measure. Down east they are dense when it comes to the area of Texas. Colonel Waples gave them

a broadside of facts and figures, and now The Greenville Herald calls attention it is to be hoped the easterners are breathing easier. Texas will be benefited in more ways than one by what Colonel Waples said to a list of wedding presents in connection the New York newspaper. Colonel Waples state, and he did not propose to be quiet cut out the "card of thanks" that usually when the state was being libeled by the appears the day after the funeral, or eastern editor. It will be of immeasureable good, and it will be a lesson to the writ-

ers in the east who continually discuss conditions in the south about which they The auditorium question is a pertinent one, and the people should answer it. The Board of Trade can take

Stones were thrown at non-union tention in this matter. Why should the make his escape. He will find it as grief of the family be paraded before the hard as pulling teeth getting out of the trouble.

Grafting is becoming a universal be written in leters that he who runs may custom. The latest is the grafting of have to eat 'em.' read? It is in bad taste, and it is time a poor man's ear to a rich man's head. some newspaper called attention to it. The This is different from the political

What does Mayor Tom think of the

Possibly the reason Tom Johnson of

By The Optimist

There are strikes and strikes, but it has for office. The Sentinel is edited by Tom remained for Fort Worth to provide the H. Napier. Tom has been a candidate for most unique one on record. The unusual the legislature a couple of times, and has spectacle of two young ladies on a strike been successful. He knows what the fel- against their father is here presented. low after office has to go up against, and There have been several labor disturbin eleguent language he pleads for a ances in this particular household and, inproper treatment. The Sentinel says: asmuch as two rosy-cheeked girls, with The time for the festive candidate will big blue eves which can flash as wither-

> But the blow fell on last Monday. For the purposes of this authentic account it is necessary that the strikers

> The details are exciting. The father of these two girls is a widower of ample means, but he does not be-

"Why not throw off the yoke?" he asked. "Why not be independent?" "Great," said the girls in unison. "What

"Why not be rid of the foreign despot!" for a position in a business house is he shouted, unmindful of their question. treated by the proprietor of the estab- as the grandness of the idea took hold of his imagination. "What!! Are we not tric Bitters excellent for acute stomach lishment. It is the same principle. No free agents? Do we have to depend on and liver troubles, so I prescribed them. business man in Fort Worth will employ others and crook our knees in servile hat The patient gained from the first, and has

do you mean?" "I am for the American home for ment given by a lodge the business man Americans," he said. He glowed with 50c at W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' elongs to or subscribes to some fund in patriotic fire. "Shall we go on suffering Pharmacs.

"Never." they cried fervidly. "What

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who sets a full box of matches on his show counter is forced to the conclusion that the entire human race will bear watching.

If water sold for 15 cents a glass there would probably be any number

Large families are also popular with

It is no use for a boy to try to be smart as his father was at his age. There are some things that are impos-

see the color of gold.

It until he gets another job. A man must be a mighty mean cus-

Riches do not take wings. They ride

he has had!

When Uncle Silas came to town He vowed he wouldn't be surprised; No odds how whopping were the sights He'd keep his feelings well disguised. "I may be green, but I wen't show it Nor let them city fellers knew it." He whispered softly, with a grin, As on the milk train he rode in.

With no real country woods in view."

uncles had the most money I could tell.

Quite an Improvement Maxum (who is slightly deaf)-The

On patent breakfast food.

The Soft Microbe.

While scorning ease, a mild disease, And all a microbe's doing. When John gets sweet on Sally

Could start the microbe spreading Would better please and garner fees And get bid to the westing.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

In Our Clothing Department

In this department we are showing all the very newest styles and patterns in Men's and Boys' well made Clothing, for Saturday. You should let us show you the wonderful bargains we are

Men's Suits, heavy mixtures, well made, worth \$6.00, Saturday
special price
Men's Suits in the new mixtures, our \$7.50 line, for Saturday
only \$5.00
Men's Suits in heavy blue flannel and fancy mixtures, worth
\$8.50, Saturday special\$6.93
Men's Suits in blue worsted and mixtures, well worth \$10.00.
for Saturday\$8.25
Men's Suits, very swell, in mixtures and black, worth \$12.50, all
go for Saturday\$9.95
Men's \$15.00 Suits, black and fancy mixtures \$12.50
Youths' long pants Suits in fancy mixtures, worth \$4.50, special
for Saturday
for Saturday\$3.50
Youths' Suits in fancy mixtures, well worth \$6.50, our special
price for Saturday\$5.00
Boys' knee Suits, our \$1.00 line Saturday 75¢
Boys' knee Suits, our \$1.25 line Saturday 95¢
Just received a big lot of Boys' knee Suits, age 4 to 12 years,
our \$2.50 line for Saturday
Boys' knee Suits \$4.00 and \$4.50 line
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Overcoats Reduced for Saturday

Men's Heavy	Beaver Overcoats, our \$12.50 Coats go for Satur-
day	\$9.85
Men's Heavy	Beaver Overcoats, black and blue, our \$9.00 grade,
	\$7.35
Our \$7.50 Ov	vercoats for Saturday
A nice heavy	Overcoat for Saturday\$4.50

Saturday's Shoe Bargains

bout fifty pairs Ladies' Shoes, dongola kid tips, some worth up
\$1.50, all in one lot, choice
en's plain and cap toe calf Shoes, regular \$1.25 grade, for
turday
isses' school Shoes, sizes up to 2, in box calf, a Shoe that all
pres sell at \$1.25, our special price
adies' vici kid Shoes, extension soles, pat tip, our \$1.50 grade,
ecial for Saturday \$1.35
en's heavy high top Shoes, storm calf, double sole, a good
lue\$1.95

Comforts and Blankets Reduced for Saturday

\$1.00 Gray and White Cotton Blankets, Saturday, pair 75¢
11-4 heavy Cotton Blankets for Saturday
Gray all wool Blankets, well worth \$3.50, our special price
Saturday \$2.95
11-4 White Wool Blankets, our \$4.50 Blankets, go for Satur-
day\$3.50
Good Heavy Comforts, Saturday
Silkoline Covered Comforts, Citton filled, our \$1.25 quality, for
Saturday
Extra large Comforts, silkoline covered, Cotton filled, a bar-
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THE LATEST IN RAILROAD NEWS They trust Ayer's

as and Texas general auditing department at Dallas, has been appointed to succeed W. E. Miller, traveling auditor of for coughs. Lowell, Mass. Shannon's Interest that company, headquarters at Houston, for coughs. Lowell, Mass. These two stars who resigned last week. Mr. Hermany has already entered upon the discharge of his duties and will make his future home at Houston.

SOUTHERN COMMISSIONERS MEET The fourth annual session of the Southrn railway commissioners is being held at New Orleans. On the first day the leading topics discussed were relative to matters that most interest railroad com-

railroad property was thorough discussed, once. The completion of the road will Chairman Judge Storey of Texas stated give Guthrie another direct connection to the meeting that the situation in this with Kansas City and St. Louis. state was unsatisfactory for county boards

AMUSEMENTS

LOTO

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21,

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Robert Hermany of the Missouri, Kan- Cherry Pectoral Holmes," as a play, the success that it is Mr. Kelcey's delineation of this role

and tax the mileage within their bounds

The announcement is made that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road into

Guthrie from Coffeyville, Kan., will be empleted into Guthrie by December 25. The subject of taxation and valuation of The laying of steel is to be completed at

KILLED BY RAILROADS

The interstate commerce commission has issued a bulletin showing an increase

killed and 39,800 injured the year before. BEN SHIPP MAY LEAVE he year and the increase of 12 per cent in the number of men employed in th train service. It also is pointed out that accidents are now being much more fully

SOME EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING north and will have the effect of bringing

FLOUR RATE COMPACT BROKEN says a Kansas City dispatch.

It is expected that a meeting of the western trunk line association will be held war. The Missouri Pacific announced its intention in the meeting of the flour committee Wednesday, and Joint Agent Kimball of the Trunk Line Association left in haste last night to lay the situation be fore the officials in Chicago. The Misouri Facific is said already to have booked 6.000 sacks of flour for export at 2 cents under the rate promulgated by Joint Agent Kimball. .

The carmen of the Houston and Texas

Central at Housten have held a conference with Vice President Markham, with a view to seeking recognition as a labor the Houston Chronicle says:

This conference was brought about by the refusal of Manager Miller of the Central to recognize the union and accede to the provisions of the contract submitted for approval. From Manager Miller the committee appealed to Vice President got to the field he found no one but er, druggist, and Reeves' Pharmacy. Markham.

Mr. Markham received the committee as employes of the Houston and Texas Central, and not as a committee from the Carmen's Union. The conference was satisfactory in its results, to every anpearance, and the committee retired apparently satisfied.

To a reporter for the Chronicle Mr. Markham said he had received the committee as employes of the Houston and Texas Central, and, while declining to enter into any form of agreement with the carmen's organization, agreed that if the ommitte would return to work he would give certain matters of detail his personal consideration and attention, to the end that there should be no disturbance whatsoever of the friendly relations existing between the company and its employes.

What action the committee will now take remains to be decided. The management believes that all cause for complaint the men have set forth has been satisfactorily adjusted, or will be as soon as Mr. Markham can reach them. The position set forth by the carmen's committee in the past condemning strikes is taken as indicative that there will be no disturbance of this character, although that is a matter to be settled later on.

OYSTERS AT A SOCIAL

Christian Endeavor Society Will Entertain at Broadway Church

There will be a delightful entertainment this evening in the parlors of the Broadway Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society Oysters will be served. The members and friends of the church are invited to attend. There will be no admission charged, but all will be welcome. A splendid program has been arranged

which will begin at 8 p. m .: Instrumental solo, Miss Edna Lewis, Vocal solo, Miss Lois McNeely. Vocal solo, Miss Pruitt.

Recitation, Miss Walton. Instrumental solo, Miss Mary Eubanks. Vocal solo, Prof. R. M. Pease. Reading, Miss Beckler. Vocal solo, Miss Russell.

LEMON A BIG ONE.

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 19 .- W. H Pierce of this place has succeeded in raising a fine variety of the Ponderosa lemon, which has ripened and is quite palatable as far as that kind of fruit goes. The specimen shown to the reporter was 12 inches in circumference.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

There is no question but that the peo ple of this country admire manly men and vomanly women. Undoubtedly this contributed no little in making "Sherlock

has won him the warmest praise, as has Miss Shannon's interpretation of the part These two stars and their strong sun porting company will present this famous

drama at Greenwall's opera house, mati-

nee and night, Saturday, November 21.

"EAST LYNNE"

"East Lynne" comes to Greenwall's pera house Monday, matinee and night, November 23. Matinee prices, adults 59c, children 25c.

"A GAMBLER'S DAUGHTER"

One of the most powerful and exciting theatrical productions ever seen in this city will be at Greenwall's opera house Tuesday matinee and night, November 24, when the new and sensational melodrama, "A Gambler's Daughter," comes

"Human Hearts" comes to Greenwall's opera house Thursday (Thanksgiving) matinee and night, November 26.

"HUMAN HEARTS"

St. Louis-Tom Slack's Plans Captain Ben Shipp, whose home at \$34 West Daggett avenue was burned to tie ground Wednesday morning, announced today that he probably would remove from Fort Worth to St. Louis and make his home in that city in tuture.

"This is the second time I have been burned out," he said, "and as I am get-

think I shall rebuild.' Captain Shipp has a brother and a son in St. Louis, who are connected with the friendly.

police department there. Thomas W. Slack, cashier of Wednesday night. He spent part of yes- NORTHERN SEED IS GOOD terday at the scene of the fire. He has not determined yet whether or not he will rebuild at the site of the burned

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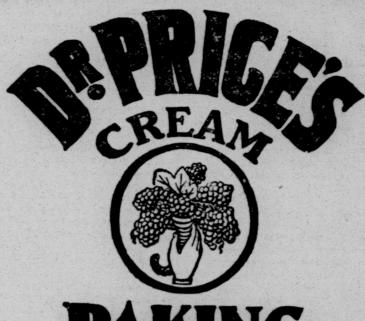
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in Chicago at once to determine if some- COLLINS MURDER TRIAL

Case Ecing Heard in the District Court at Mt. Pleasant

case of the state against Winfred Collins 642 pounds of lint. all'is. Collins fled from the country, mum car,' and was subsequently arrested in Fort Worth. He has been in jail here ever the state in this trial are relatives of the defendant, the chief prosecuting witness being his brother. When the latter organization. Regarding the conference took the stand and testified, the defenda child.

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

ting pretty well along in years, I don't Phillips, a hired hand, and shot him down and then brained him with the butt of 16th of April-I would say, late. the gun. Before that they had been

Yards National bank, whose home was on a verdict, and was discharged by the crop, from home seed, won't make a bale

tion Tells of Results John Carlisle, a well-known planter of Chappell Hill, Texas, writes to a clai-

of results obtained from North Carolina dar Brook McBrayer, Old Crow, bottled say that the North Carolina seed bought in bond; Clarke's Pure Rye, Vandegraft from you last spring was planted by me cattle, and will not as long as there is 10 years old, Mellwood, bottled in bond; in this manner: Seventy-two rows of this seed and seventy-two rows of Texas cold spell. nt that prevailed among Brandy. All kinds of wine. Alcohol, raised seed and alternated until the North

> "I will get a bale per acre from the time. North Carolina seed, while the Texas seed will not make but one-half bale.

up from the 27th to the 39th of April.

"I ginned a bale of this seed yesterday,

has been on trial in the district court for "This is a good turnout, as the cotton July and August, 1903, shows expenditures the past two days. Collins is charged was green and just picked. I shall want of state quarantine department, traveling with the murder of John Phillips last some of this seed, and would like you to and office expenses, maintenance of quarcring. Immediately after the killing of make me a price f. o. b. here for a mini- antine stations in detail, from which the

Charles Traylor of Columbus, writes:

QUICK ARREST

ant broke completely down and wept like twice in the hospital from a severe case of \$206.10; Laredo, \$116.41. Total, \$4,353.68; It is alleged that Collins went down in doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's urer, receipts from quarantine station, for the field to kill his brother, but that the Arnica Salve quickly arrested further in- boarding and disinfecting vessels for latter was warned of his coming and got flammation and cured him. It conquers month of October, \$3,450.26. Of the \$12,990 out of the way, so when the defendant aches and kills pain. 25c at W. Jerish- appropriated by the last legislature, the

"From this piece I have gathered two bales, both weighing more than 500 The jury in the case of W. L. Gaddis, pounds, and there is quite a lot now charged with murder, was unable to agree open ready for picking. Balance of my

CATTLE IN FINE CONDITION

A Report From Cattle in and About Lland

AUSTIN, Texas. Nov. . 20 .- Fred Peck, formerly of Austin, now a successful zen of Smith county as follows, telling ranchman of Llano county, is here on some personal business. Mr. Peck stated that cattle all over that section of the not much wet weather connected with the

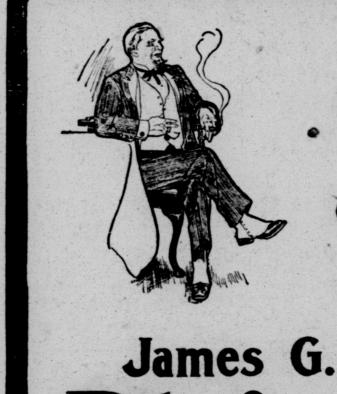
> Mr. Peck has a large amount of cattle cessful with them. He said cattle was also commanding a very fair price at this

STATE HEALTH REPORT

but I would rather have a small boll than Dr. Tabor Gives Figures of the State

MT. FLEASANT, Texas, Nov. 20 .- The and from 1,891 pounds seed cotton I got The report of Dr. George R. Tabor, state health officer, for the months of June. following recapitulation is made:

Balance from appropriation for traveling "I had enough North Carolina seed to office expenses from September 1, 1932, since. Nearly all of the witnesses for plant a piece of land containing three and to August 31, 1903, \$6,560.21. Office expenses quarter ending August 31, 1903, \$1,817.20; same at Galveston, \$1,422.92; at Sabine Pass, \$327.77; at Aransas Pass, J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Ala., was \$309.09; Pass Cavallo, \$154.19; Brownville, piles, causing twenty-four tumors. After by balance, \$2,206.53. Paid to state treas-



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To Lay It

On The Table"

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER?

The Telegram today starts off the avoided as far as possible. subscription of \$10.

As announced in yesterday's issue the Salvation Army, assisted by The Tele-

mas day especially does the world ap- as to contents. pear hopelessly dreary to them as they If given the task of getting up a dinner look upon the light-hearted, joyous-faced for five persons on a cash outlay of \$3, merry-makers of that festal period. Their what would you buy? own misfortunes are driven home to them with a thousand fold added force on that know the result. The various menus sugday. Perhaps the memories of other and gested by Telegram readers will be placed happy Yuletides but serve to quicken the before a committee which will select the unhappiness of the present.

A HUNDRED BASKETS

He knows of a good many families in over or under the figure named-\$3. which one of the baskets would be welcome and he will be thankful to readers of The Telegram if they will inform him scription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend,

The dinners are to be cooked before delivery. At 7:30 or 8 o'clock on the mornng of Christmas day the baskets, filled to overflowing with good things, will be distributed from Salvation Army head-,quarters at 303 Rusk street; in cases where the families have no one to send Grand Lodge Knights and Ladies of The refineries situated a long distance after the baskets, the dinners will be de- Honor adjourned to meet two years from the coast ordinarily manufacture silvered to them. Before Christmas day hence at Mineral Wells. each family which is to receive a basket will be given a card, which upon presen-Mation at the army headquarters will en- United States navy in 1817 on the frigate mittle the holder to a basket. Unpleasant Constitution, celebrated his 100th birthpublicity for the families helped will be day recently.

Christmas Basket Dinner Fund with a The momentous question of the day and one which will be of keen interest to As fast as other subscriptions are re- every woman who reads The Telegram is:

ceived they will be noted in this paper. What is to go into these baskets? THREE DOLLARS APIECE Captain Cumbie estimates from past ex-

gram, has undertaken the task of provid- perience that to provide a family of five ing a Christmas dinner for every deserv- with a fine dinner, requires an outlay of ing family in the city not able to meet \$3. The sum expended on each basket the expenses of such a dinner out of its will be somewhere in the neighborhood of that figure. Upon the fineness of the Fort Worth is a well to do and pros- meal, of course, depends the amount of perous city, but there are in every city enjoyment which will be derived by the some families which have been buffeted a 500 or more persons to be fed. Therefore little too hard by fate and which are the women of Fort Worth are invited to "down on their luck," through illness, loss help Captain Cumble and The Telegram of position by the bread-winners, or other in devising a list of articles of food. It is visitations of ill-fortune, and on Christ- intended that the baskets shall be uniform

Figure on it a bit and let The Telegram one which seems to offer the best promise. The menus also will be given space to buy a dinner appropriate to the day, the woman providing the successful menu.

No torture to that of a rheumatic. Preof others in which he may be of service, quickest relief of all. E. F. SCHMIDT, Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

MINERAL WELLS GETS IT

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 19 .- The



Mrs. Rosa Adams, niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C. S. A., wants every woman to know of the wonders accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM! —I cannot tell you with pen and ink what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me, suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex, extreme lassitude and that all gone feeling. I would rise from my bed in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed, but before I had used two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con pound, I began to feel the buoyancy of my younger days returning, became regular, could do more work and not feel tired than I had ever been able to do before, so I continued to use it until I was restored to perfect health. It is indeed a boon to sick women and I heartily recommend it. Yours very truly, MRS. ROSA ADAMS, 819 12th St., Louisville, Ky."



Any women who are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, general debility, and nervous prostration, should know there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No other medicine for women has received such wide-spread and unqualified indorsement. No other medicine has such a record of female cures.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I am very pleased to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for womb and ovarian difficulties from which I have been a sufferer for years. It hour at 3 a, m. and rainfall in inches: was the only medicine which was at all beneficial, and within a week after I started to use it, there was a great change in my feelings and looks. I used it for a little over three months, and at the end of that time I suffered no pain at the menstrual period, nor was I troubled with those distressing pains which compelled me to go to bed, and I have not had a headache since. This is nearly a year ago. I always keep a bottle on hand, and take a

few doses every week, for I find that it tones up the system and keeps me feeling strong, and I never have that tired out feeling any more. "I certainly think that every woman ought to try this grand medicine, for it would prove its worth. Yours very truly, Miss Elsie Danforth, 203 De Soto St., Memphis, Tenn."

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN. Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass. No woman ever regretted having written her, and she has helped thousands.

New York Man Returning From the South Tells of Openings for American Energy and Investment

C. F. Ganahi of New York city, passed through Fort Worth yesterday on his way home from a trip to his sugar interests in Mexico. That gentleman, discussing the matter, said there was from 40 to 50 per cent profit in sugar-growing in the republic, and that American capital can find splendid openings for investment.

"Eighty per cent of the sugar produced in the republic of Mexico, which amounts In a city of Fort Worth's size there in the paper, so make them as legible as to a total of 103,000 tons a year," he conmay be 100 or more families which on possible and write them on one side of tinued, "is produced with old fashioned Christmas day will find themselves unable the sheet. There will be much honor for machinery, which only extracts about 65 per cent of the juice from the cane, while Captain Cumbie of the Salvation Army and-who knows?-maybe something not with improved and scientific American has figured out that he will need to fill quite so empty. In preparing the menu machinery at least 85 per cent of the 106 baskets with food in order to meet write after each article its probable price juice can be saved. This means that if a the demand that will be made upon him. and look to see that it does not run much refinery only getting a relatively small per centage of the juice from the cane can make money, that an American with improved machinery can make a great deal

> "Twenty thousand tons of sugar were exported to England last year and a large amount to the United States. All the sugar-growers in Mexico have entered into an agreement to export a certain per centage of their crop so that the country may not be overrun with the product white sugar for home consumption, while those near the Atlantic seaboard manu-William Mackabee, who entered the facture export sugar for the English and American market.

"In Louisiana the sugar planters make money and they only raise one crop of cane from a planting in a year and pay \$1 a day and more for their labor. In the tropical section of Mexico we can raise ten crops of cane from one planting, and our labor costs us 371/2 cents a day. As the labor is 75 per cent of the cost of producing sugar, this is the biggest item. Now, if the Louisiana growers can make money with one crop of cane and pay more for their labor, why should there not be a fortune in sugar growing in Mexico with ten crops a year and labor much cheaper?

"I am now returning to the state of San Luis Potosi to erect a small sugar refinery on the Panuco river. My company the Tampico Navigation Company, owns a line of stern-wheel boats, which we oper tion and refinery have only been in opera-Ion about three years, but they have St. Louis

"A great many Americans are comng into that section of Mexico, and they San Diego 48 68 are getting land cheap, but it is going up every day, and it will soon cost a person a great deal to get in there, as the country is settling up rapidly."

The forecast until & p. m. Saturday, for Fort Worth and vicinity, is as follows: Tonight and Saturday cloudy to general The forecast for Texas east of the on

hundredth meridian, issued at New Oreans, as as follows North-Tonight and Saturday partly to

loudy weather; probably rain in the east ortion Saturday; warmer. South-Tonight and Saturday probably

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Forecaster Geo. Reeder issued the fol owing report of weather conditions this

The cold wave is slowly drifting east ward; it is over the Atlantic seaboard this morning, but dominating the entire country east of the Mississippi. Freezing temrature continues well down into the

outheastern states. The temperature has risen northwest, and the freezing line has receded about 200 miles further north, now rossing the northwestern portion of

otton region states, but no rain. The west of the Missippi, but freezing weather ontinues in the eastern states to the At-

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the ast twenty-four hours-minimum and top crop in this section. maximum temperature, wind in miles per

	avair de o de arriva	Temperature.		Rain	
9	Stations-			Wind.	
	Abilene		42	8	0
	Amarillo	. 18	44	12	.0
	Atlanta		34	12	.6
3	Bismarck	6	26	6	0
	Chicago		30	1t.	.0
	Cincinnati,		32	lt.	.0
	Corpus Christi		50	10	0
8	Denyer		40	10	.0
	El Paso		60	lt.	.0
	Fort Worth		38	8	.0
ı	Galveston	. 34	48	18	.0
	Jacksonville		50	14	.0
	Kansas City	. 22	36	6	.0
ï	Memphis		38	12	.0
돃	Memphis		38	12	.0
텧	Mobile		44	8	.0
	New Orleans		46	10	.0
뛻	Oklahoma		34	10	.0
	Palestine		42	6	.0
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block 2, I. L. Witham's addition, \$300. North Fort Worth Townsite Company o John W. Condon et ux, lots 12 and 13 block 72, North Fort Worth. \$500. R. P. Woltz et ux to Georgia Wylie, ot 11, block 2, Fields-Welsh addition,

MONEY IN PECANS WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov. 20 .-

(Special.)-Ed Williams, who lives in the western part of Waxahachie, has a pashome. Fifty acres of this land is covered with young pecan trees, which have borne an excellent crop this year. Mr. Williams is now having them gathered and expects to sell about \$100 worth. Next spring he will plant twenty-five or thirty acres IT IS A FAST ONE, TOO FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Fort Worth, Texas.

CROPS AT GRANDVIEW

What Some Johnson County Farmers Are Doing With Corn and Cotton GRANDVIEW Texas: Nov. 20 .- The last two nights we have had killing frost. The cotton crop is all matured and the

freeze did little damage.

J. M. Thurston, a farmer living near here, told The Telegram correspondent that he had gathered fifteen bales of cotton from fifteen acres of land and would

He says he will average forty-five .00 bushels per acre. Mr. Thurston says that ing all the time and has been full of green leaves and squares, he has no-

ticed but few blooms in about a month He says the late forms have been punc tured by boll weevil before the bloom ma nsure a crop ahead of weevils next year Colleges. Incorporated for \$300,000 capital has made a fine crop. He has made and gathered on fifteen acres of land fourteen bales of cotton. He has made and gath-

ered about 500 or 600 bushels of good corn. Mr. Winn says farming will nav and this is one of the best farming coun tries on earth. He has plenty of hogs to

NEWS OF WEATHERFORD

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 20 .-(Special.)-Edgar R. Kelly of this place is back from the Philippine Islands, where he has been a soldier for the past three Twenty-sixth infantry. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly. Hon. H. W. Kuteman Worth today.

Dr. J. W. Sparks of Poolville was here this morning. Mrs. W. S. Davis of Arizona is here. the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. P. Wood-

Hon. and Mrs. Preston Martin went to Fort Worth today. W. Cole of Garner was here today.

Relative of Lou Dillon Shows He Is Made of Good Stuff

Dillon. Last week at Memphis Stanley Dillon, who is a green trotter, stepped half a mile in 1:01, equaling Major Delmar's time made over the same track a year

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In addition, each box contains a numbered ticket along with the prize enclosed. This ticket entitles the holder to a chance in the giving of the Grand Prize.

The method of deciding who is to receive the Grand Prize will be left to a disinterested committee, to be selected on the spot at the conclusion of the sale. The Grand Prize will go to the holder of a ticket. If you hold the lucky ticket you will get the Grand Prize in addition to the prize in your sealed package.

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This sale is put on primarily to advertise the magnificent stock of Christmas goods carried by this house.

Everybody will buy 50 cent packages on Saturday. Everybody will be happy over the bargains they receive. An immense number of buyers will get prizes so rich, so valuable, so unusual, as to make this Curiosity Sale one of the happiest events of their lives. Do not miss it. It's a sure winner. You can't lose. All the best people will be on hand.

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Miss Irving's War-Time Dress His one wish, he said, was to be reunited the gown but in it the wife he had lost in Play Brings Together Its Original Owner and Husband

While playing in St. Louis last season Miss Isabel Irving, in search of a gown in her eagerness to speak to the star. which would accurately fit the period of "The Crisis." discovered in an old shop a slightly worn gown which had been worn in St. Louis during the historic days

Lost to Her

the war of the rebellion. Miss Irving wore the gown nightly. She and was married." wears it no longer because she has re-

hatred and excitement which immediate-

During "The Crisis" engagement in Toonto recently a well-dressed old gentleman who said he was Herbert H. Watson called on the manager of Miss Irving's company and begged permission to go bamitter of the greatest importance.

ASKED ABOUT GOWN "I hope you will excuse this intrusion," mid the old man when he was finally preented to the actress. "but that blue gown wear in the first act-would you inind Ming me where you got it?"
Miss Irving explained.

"I was sure of it," cried her visitor exstedly. "That gown was worn by my offe the day we eloped and were married. Will you look and see if there isn't a long lear at the bottom of the skirt, which has een very neatly mended?"

Miss Irving's maid brought out the own. The tear was easily discernible.

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th and taxes, but that is not altogether rdtown, W. Va., says: "I had a seere case of Bronchitis and for a year nearly fifty years ago." tried everything I heard of, but got no relef. One bottle of Dr. King's New Disovery then cured me absolutely." It's It's guaranteed by W. J. Fisher, drugand Reeves' Pharmacy. Trial bottles gown at once if you will come to me at Regular sizes 50c and \$1.

the garment. Miss Irving refused to part home, packed a few things and became with it, but promised to let her visitor Miss Irving's guest for a few days. The you become engaged. And surely nothin

Miss Irving that he and his wife had sep- can house, an excited old man paced eagarated in anger some ten years before; erly up and down the floor, waiting for asks your advice about accepting him. that he had tried often to find some trace Miss Irving to appear with the gown he You are such an old friend, and she of her, but that so far he had not been had traveled so far to obtain. Then he places such confidence in your judgment able to find any clue to her whereabouts. looked up and saw in the doorway not only that she will do exactly as you say.

The matter was recalled to Miss Irving's mind vividly some two weeks later, while at Manchester, N. H.

Again a stranger came behind the scenes, but this time the visitor was a white-haired old lady, who had come rushing to the manager at the end of the first act, imploring permission to speak to Miss Irving at once. She would not tell her mission, but was almost in tears

WAS HER GOWN Once behind the scenes and in Miss Irv-

ing's dressing room, the old lady dispensed with all formality. "Oh, my dcar when that city was the center of the race child!" she cried excitedly, "tell me where on earth you got that blue gown. I know ly preceded the election of Lincoln and it's mine; I know it's the gown in which I ran away from home in St. Louis in 1359 "Tell me all about it," said Miss Irving.

"Father was very much opposed to the turned it to its original owner, and at young man who was paying his addresses the same time rounited an old man and to me. He was a northerner and father, times she refused him. his wife who had not seen each other for well, father fought all through the war on the side of the south. So we made up days there was no real thought that there and the scenes and speak to the star on a in the garden. Then I was frightened tell you the truth. about something and left all my things, going to my husband in a blue gown exactly like the one you wore tonight. Oh, please let me see it?"

The gown was brought from the trunk, in which it had already been packed, and banded to Miss Irving's visitor. She at and showed the torn place.

"It is the same gown, the very same gown!" cried the old lady with tears in her eyes. "There is where it caught on a rose bush close by our gate." THE ACTRESS INTERPOSES

"Now let me tell you something," interposed the actress. "I know an old gentleman who was foolish enough to allow his wife to leave him some ten years It is said that nothing is sure except ago for a silly little quarrel, and he has been trying to find her ever since. He never, never tell you. And yet she might bue. Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- says he has been all over this country mption is a sure cure for all lung and trying to find some trace of her, because roat troubles. Thousands can testify they are all that is left in this world of trying to find some trace of her, because so ridiculous! that. Mrs. C. B. Van Metre of Shep- two large families, and because he finds he loves his wife as much today as he did

"You have seen Herbert, you know where he is?" sobbed the old lady. Then these two women made a little ble for Croup. Whooping Cough, plot. First, a telegram was sent to Her-Gris. Pneumonia and Consumption. Try bert H. Watson, in care of A. J. Small, Toronto, which read: "You may have that

Dover day after tomorrow."

have it when the run of "The Crisis" was company went from Manchester to Glou- could have been further from a propos

and regained in this remarkable manner.

?~~~~~~~~~~~ DO WOMEN & Oh, No!

"Do women propose?"

"How perfectly absurd," exclaims the bride of a year, and sometimes if she be of a very coy nature she adds. "How very disgusting!" But-ask the man!

And choose a discreet time for the question. For in the presence of the presiding genius of his hearth he can, of course, merely smile ecstatic confirmation while she tells you how many different If, however, the query is put to him

our minds to run away. Of course in those Florida vacation was spoiled last winter which there has been divers reports as to by an officious New York matron, who, what company had secured the line. The would be war, but there was an awful lot whenever she saw him with a pretty girl, New York report further says that the of hard feeling. I had all my things inquired sweetly about his absent wife, road is to be extended westward along the packed and Herbert was to wait for me he will stare helplessly for a moment and gulf coast to Mexico to form connection "I don't know. Maybe she can tell you.

It-fust happened," he will say lamely. And semetimes he really doesn't know that she proposed to him. For it's ten to one she did.

Not boldly, perhaps, as a man does whenever some unusually bashful maiden once turned up the bottom of the skirt makes it necessary, but nevertheless suc-

ing woman with the suggestion that you by a Wall street syndicate and extended six sons. marry her, and then when you modestly eastward in the rice and sugar districts said that you were sure she wouldn't have of Louisiana. It is also said that the line, you, exclaimed ingenuously: "Oh, yes, she would. No woman would refuse you." trunk line system now seeking entrance But, of course, that was not proposing to Galveston.

Perhaps she dreamed-oh, such an absurd, impossible dream which she will as well tell it to you really, because it is Evasion

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tell her your dream. And in the process

Does she love him? You silly man, what has that to do with in the sugar region It in New York?

Does she love you? Oh, you idiot! Don't you know that repe de chine is the very mussiest fabric maginable? What makes you so clumsy' But it shows you haven't had much practice, doesn't it? And-yes, of course she

And of course the little fluttering engaged thing in your arms did not propose She would faint at the mere suggestion

of such a thing. She leaves that to new women, wh stalk around in funny clothes and say that the mothers of the race should be allowed to exercise a more direct choice in the selection of the fathers. And other perfectly horrid things.

And-Oh, Jack, did you think she never never was going to say yes?

SANTA FE THE PURCHASER It was officially stated on Wall street vesterday evening that the Santa Fe just after he has confided to you how his Company has bought the Cane Belt, over with the Eastern Railway of Mexico, promoted by Santa Fe capitalists. This extension will make the Cane Belt mileage United States supreme court to be a bur-800, and the cost will be in the neighbor- den on interstate commerce, and hence hood of \$14,000,000.

THE GULF AND INTERSTATE Attorneys representing the Gulf and Interstate Railroad Company are in New York on business connected with the road Perhaps she mentioned another charm- It is said that the line is to be financed when extended, is to be turned over to a

BOOTLEGGING AT WACO

of the Sunday Closing Is Troublesome Question

WACO, Texas, Nov. 20 .- Officers of both city and county are trying to locate the guilty parties in what is termed "boot-legging," the latest method of evading the Sunday closing law. It is claimed some of the saloon men have been employing negroes to go about the streets on Sunday and finding a thirsty wayfarer the negro procures a bottle, carrying it in his bootleg to place of delivery. It is said this manner of evading the Sunday law has been practiced extensively in

this city recently and several of the "bootleggers" have been spotted.

NEW ORLEANS IS CHILLY This Was the Coldest Day Since 1891 in

the Crescent City

NEW ORLEANS, Ia., Nov. 19 .- Not since 1891 has it been so cold in New Orleans as today. The thermometer registered 30 degrees. Intense cold prevails

MAY DIE FROM BURNS

Young Negro Girl at Wace Stands Too Close to a Fire

WACO, Texas, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Elgie Wiggins, a 17-year-old negro gtrl, was standing in front of a fire early this morning when her clothes caught, burning her so badly that it is thought she

'HOW DO YOU LIKE IT"

Three of Miss Kennedy's Company Fined

for Violating Game Laws Three members of Miss Kennedy's "As You Like It" theatrical troupe, which appeared in Fort Worth last week, were arrested by the sheriff and fined \$25 each on a charge of gaming at Texarkana.

It appears that the defendants were enjoying a five cent ante game of poker on the train which brought them to Texarkana. The sheriff chanced to board the same train and the play coming under his eye he arrested the players. All pleaded guilty and paid their fines.

STATE CANNOT TAX PULLMANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The taxing of Pullman cars by a state was held by the unconstitutional.

RECENT DEATHS CLEBURNE, Texas, Nov. 19 .- (Spe-

clal.)-Mrs. J. L. B. Williams died recently near Alvarado, this county. She leaves a husband, three daughters and Died-Mr. Jeptha Richie, near Egan

this (Johnson) county, Nov. 15. Died-Mrs. George Richie, near Cleburne, No. 13.

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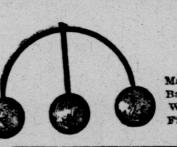


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Has Been Received Stating That One Is in Existence

AUSTIN. Texas. Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-

Miss Harriet Talbot, assistant librarian, is in receipt of a letter from James C. Travis, brother of William B. Travis, one of the heroes of the Alamo, who has given her much information about his brother. He has a picture of his brother, promises to furnish the state library with stealing \$2 worth of chickens. That taken when he was 21 years old, and

In his letter he says he proposes to visit Texas on a lecturing tour some time in the near future. It has been generally believed that there

was not a picture of Colonel W. B. Travis

PICTURE OF COL. TRAVIS extant; the letter received by Miss Talbot from his brother settles this question.

THE COURT SPLITS HAIR

Theft Indictment Faulty Because Chieken Coop Called a Hen House COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- The Ohio supreme court drew a fine distinction today between a hen house and a

A prisoner had been convicted of from a structure that was asserted by the state to be a house within the

meaning of the statute of burglary. The supreme court held that it was not a house, but a coop, and hence the culprit was not guilty of burglary.

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Saturday is always a great selling day for kid gloves. You know we have the popular Eskay, in six different kinds, in black, white, castor, brown, red, navy and royal; special for Saturday, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and.....

its present session.

PARKHURST'S ADDRESS

In taking the chair, Vice President

ing to the illness of President Levi annual meeting was dispensed with.

of the exchanges at six of the leading topic before the exchange.

Opening of the New Fancy Goods Department Monday. Bear This in Mind

REDUCTIONS KEYNOTE

(Continued from page 1.)

annual session if the exchange in ses-

As was also stated last evening, ow-

B. Doud of Chicago, D. S. Parkhurst,

ranking vice president of the exchange,

DOUD'S LETTER

was called to preside.



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at Harris'

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THE ECONOMY STORE

the writer, cost exchanges smaller change by Secretary C. W. Baker. It and F. H. Gondridge, Louisville; El- relief in the matter of commission charges sums, but the whole expenditures were included a review of the work done by liott McCall and Rufus Martin, Pitts-The as to present a problem for a the committee during the year, notably burg; T. O. Graves and H. H. Fletcher, of \$8 per single deck car and \$14 per dou-C. W. Baker of Chicago called the roll disposal which he hoped would be the steps taken by a delegation com- Indianapolis; E. J. Cashin and E. M. ble deck car be fixed instead of the presof delegates and declared the fifteenth reached by the National Exchange in posed of ex-President Thompson, Pres- Chandler, Peoria, Ill. CHICAGO'S SUGGESTION

ident Doud and Secretary Baker, which President Doud's letter was filed and visited Secretary Wilson early in the the reading of the minutes of the last present year and advocated the use of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, said of cattle on which the commission is \$12. witness. He said he was bartender at the resting officer then took the stand. stringent measures to prevent the that six weeks ago a petition signed The general unprofitableness in handling Shamrock. spread of the foot and mouth disease by every commission firm doing business hogs by commission men was noted and which had then begun to make its ap- at the Chicago market had been presented relief asked. The letter was submitted to ance by loud talkin'. He was back dar man and the woman. The woman's D. S. Parkhurst of Omaha briefly re- pearance in New England. The com- to the directors of the Chicago Live Stock the retrenchment committee for its con-The first matter presented to the ex- ing permitted to preside over a body that unfavorable legislation which had some action relative to the four abuser change was a letter from President which represented the live stock in- in times past presented problems for which were decided to be the most bur-Doud who became seriously ill soon terest of the United States, stood for solution to the national body, had been densome on Chicago commission men. after his election in Pittsburg last millions of capital, and in its direc- largely remedied and that there was i e .: (1) Solicitors; (2) telegrams; (3) year and who, having been absent from tions of the exchanges handling every no need for action along this line, meals; (4) market reports. The directors, the session which named him president, day the enormous amount of meat for leaving the exchange free to act totook the first opportunity of thanking the consumption of this and other wards the solution of the evils sug- committee be appointed from the Chicago the exchange for the honor conferred countries, established a record for gested in President Doud's letter. The Live Stock Exchange to meet with comupon him. He called the attention of rapidity in disposition of a volume of report was adopted and filed. The executive committee is as foling expenses which live stock commis- kind in the world. Mr. Parkhurst re- lows: Emil H. Ingwersen and Luther change for the purpose of taking action

the exchange to the gradually increas- business equalled by no other of its sion men of the country are compelled ferred with regret to the illness of W. Conover, Chicago; Samuel Mort and to face and noted the serious menace to President Doud and following the line J. A. Hake, South Omaha; W. M. Ward Chicago delegation at this session, said their business interests which these of suggestion in the former's letter and J. G. Wauerman, Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. Church, was in a position to pledge expenses produced. By way of illus- touched on the expense evil and said C. M. Rafferty and H. F. Parry, East the support of the Chicago Exchange to tration he stated that he had been in- that the matter of "retrenchment" was St. Louis, Ill.; O. W. Matthews and V. the decision of these committees. formed that the annual expenditures the most vital and perhaps the only S. Wardlaw, Fort Worth; N. P. Rogers markets of the United States for solici- The report of the executive commit- Charles Watts and George H. Damsel, ter of solicitors had been selected as first tors alone, footed up to the enormous tee which met at 4 o'clock yesterday St. Joseph; J. W. Holmes and George A. of the four because it had been recognized

John C. Church, speaking in behalf of said Mr. Church, recommended, that

Referring further to the four subjects and E. M. Prouty, South St. Paul, Minn.; mentioned, Mr. Church said that the mat-

as the worst and at the same time the next in order as to ease in disposition was the matter of telegrams. Third, the meal question, was one of great expense, but the speaker admitted that it was a hard proposition to dispose of. The fourth proposition, namely, sending out newspapers or market reports, was also hard to handle, as it provided a fruitful source of competition and if discontinued by one firm while retained by another, would undoubtedly work a hardship to the former. Mr. Church suggested that while it might be impossible to dispose of all four probexchange and the rest left for the meeting next year. Mr. Church moved that a committee be formed of representatives from the various exchanges to formulate report on the matters presented, on

which report the exchange could act. WATTS OF ST. JOSEPH

C. H. Watts of St. Joseph, Mo., folowed Mr. Church with the suggestion hat rules formulated by the National Exhange instead of recommendations by a ammittee would be of more effect in colving the problems, inasmuch that despite the recommendations of the present ession of the national body, local exchanges could disregard or adopt them as hey might individually choose.

LAVERTY REPLIES

National Exchange has not authority to promulgate rules to which the local exhanges are bound to subscribe, he did not believe that rules would be of any more and Kansas City had treated recommendaions made at the last annual meeting. The discussion ended by the appointment

THE COMMITTEE The committees, each of which was

the various exchanges represented, were

Clark, Robert Barse. St. Paul, Minn.-B. Frank Johnson, Wil-

iam F. Person, James R. Kirk. Sioux City, Ia.-W. C. Hudson, Frank Anderson, W. H. Timmell. St. Joseph, Mo .- C. H. Watts, J. W.

Bennett, Gordon G. Everhart. Indianapolis-G. S. Graves, J. B. Offutt. Pittsburg, Pa .- S. W. Jeffries, Rufus

St. Louis-J. H. Simcock, Charles Rafety. W. W. Stewart. Omaha-E. B. Olney, J. W. Laverty, W.

Chicago-J. P. Bolles, L. W. Conover, H. S. Bunker. Buffalo, N. Y .- M. W. Ransom.

fer with the foregoing committees. Kan- ing community in the matter of quick be located. City is not a member of the naional body, but had two repres present, Messrs. Bredeford and J. C.

ST. LOUIS SUGGESTION

At this point, James H. Campbell of out that the net returns from a car of hogs were greater than returns from a car vast expanse of red vest, was the first custody, and she was sent for. The

national body and grievances over com petition between any two local exchanges represented, should have no part in the proceedings. Adjournment until 10 o'clock diately after adjournment the retrenchment committee began its deliberations

VISITORS AND DELEGATES

Sioux City-W. N. Ward, W. C. Hud-

Moore, editor of the Drovers' Journal: A o Luther Conover, Jesse P. Pearce, I South Omaha-D. S. Parkhurst, president of the delegation, and who will preside at the meetings J. A. Hake, W. H. Wood, W. E. Sneed, D. B. Olney, Jay Laverty, Sam Hart and J. M. Guild, secretary of the delegation

St. Joseph, Mo .- C. H. Watts and wife, E. F. Erwin, secretary of the delegation; G. G. Everhart, J. J. Drinkard, J. W. Bennett and wife and L. R. Sacke,

St. Paul-J. R. Kirk and wife, W. F. Person, U. P. Rogers and B. F. Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind .- J. B. Offutt and T.

Pittsburg-Samuel W. Jeffries, Rufus St. Louis-Oliver H. Brown, traffic manager for the St. Louis Stock Yards Company; S. H. Sincock, C. M. Keyes, C. M. Rafferty, W. W. Stewart, James

H. Campbell and E. B. Overstreet. Kansas City, while not a member of the national organization, has a delegation here comprised of J. C. Swift, Churchill Bredeford and J. H. Neff of the Drovers'

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as the worst and at the same time the easiest to get rid of. Almost as bad and PEOPLE OF MARINE MAKE WARM PROTEST

been up in arms and last night a general mass meeting of the citizens on the North Side was called and about 200 of the most interested citizens met Side affairs, said to The Telegram to in the Rosen Inn building to discuss day: "We cannot understand why the the situation and to adopt resolutions inspector who looked the ground to be forwarded to the authorities at Washington showing their disapproval the postmaster general as he did of such action

and Professor William Trimble was while the sub-station at the stori made secretary. Mr. Valentine stated yards was placed there only as a the purpose of the meeting and speechzens present. Among those who ex- and I think much more satisfactory, to pressed their views were L. G. Pritchard, Alderman John F. Grant, Alder- the Marine office. As I understand man J. J. Lydon, Dr. C. M. Galloway, the new station is to have three car J. T. Valentine, R. L. Lassiter, Dr. J. B. Mulholland, J. B. Colier and A. J. Baskin and Judge Jackson of Fort Worth. month. The rent of the Marine office Mayor Farmer was called upon for an does not cost the government a cent address but owing to the bad condition of his throat was compelled to de- liver the mail to the stock yards dis-

After listening to the speeches of the gentlemen mentioned Chairman Valentine appointed a commitlight acrimony was injected into the de- tee of five to draft resolutions of oate between Mr. Watts and Mr. Laverty an appeal to the action taken by Inby the bringing in of various references spector Fisher with instructions to have the resolution forwarded to the postmaster general at Washington. Those comprising the committee appointed by the chairman were, R. L. of the committees as suggested in Mr. Lassiter, L. G. Pritchard, W. H. Moore and L. G. Smith. N. A. Dodge was appointed an honorary member.

After the report of the committee the secretary was instructed to send the named by the respective delegations from following protest to the postmaster general:

To Postmaster General, Washington, D.

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First-That the city of North Fort Worth, in which is situated the Marine postoffice is a free and separate incorporation from the city of Fort Worth and has residing therein about six thousand inhabitants, four-fifths

now contemplated by the government | Marine office with the stock yards staof discontinuing this office, giving us tion, that statement is incorrect and Robert Barse of Fort Worth moved carriers instead of this local postoffice, that the only recommendation he has hat an invitation be extended to the vis- is not feasible or practicable, as it will made to the department was in refertors from the Kansas City Live Stock greatly inconvenience the business men ence, solely, to the building in which exchange to appoint a committee to con- and residents of Marine and surround- the stock yards station office was to

Since the report published a few days | deliveries of the mails now receive ago in regard to the removal of the at this place, on account of the fact that the town is only about two years Marine postoffice to the stock yards, old and that as yet no provision has the citizens of North Fort Worth, and been made in regard to the streets. especially of the business section have sidewalks, or the numbering of the

L. G. Pritchard, prominent in North

should make such a recommendation the first place our postoffice here h J. T. Valentine was elected chairman Marine is an old established office venience to live stock interests about es were called for from different citihave carriers deliver the mail fro riers and I am told that the rent of the Frazeur, Professor William Trimble, J. new building to be erected by the stock yards company will be \$60 pe and one carrier at this office could detrict just as often as they wished if ness houses and some of the real estate agents. This is due to the large tranrenting and on the continual move, it will be a very hard matter to improve on the old method by the carrier

> on the subject, said: "I am heartily favor of the maintainance of the

Second-That the proposed change nection with the consolidation of the

THERE WAS MUCH GORE BUT NO DISTURBANCE

beer boy in the Shamrock saloon, who doin' de loud talkin'.' was charged with disturbing the peace, was before Judge Prewett in the police

Alexander Devine, a huge young colored call huh Whisky." man with a prematurely shiny pate and a

"I didn't heah dis boy makin' a 'sturbdoin' de loud talkin'. I went back to see wut was duh mattah an' I foun' dis boy on de flo'. De woman had a knife in ain' mah real name, but dey calls m and Omaha were again made evident at huh han' and de boy had a hole in his 'Whisky' jess de same. Yes, sah, I had back, wut was bleedin'.'

> player, a large negro buck, who were a how it happened. We was jess to green sweater with bright orange stripes. We wasn't fussin'. My nose ble He looked strong enough to pull a street

ance by loud talkin'. He was back dar in

"I doan know wut huh name is. Dep

The woman then was put on the stape

The next witness was the colored plane Why we was jess playin'. I donn kn doan no, but if it was it must have I hit when we was foolin'. Him cuss? No "I didn't heah dis boy makin' a 'sturb- indeed, sah. I didn't heah nobody cust. William was discharged.

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Worth.

met at the office of Mayor Powell this Colorado may affect the bins of some of morning and opened bids submitted by the dealers, but there is plenty of coal coal dealers who seek to obtain the con- to be obtained in other quarters. Fort tract to supply the city with coal for the Worth, I expect, is better fixed as to fuel

tonight at the city council meeting, nor gest distributing center." will the figures be given out before that

city out of that one grade," said Alder- cago and St. Joseph delegation at Gainesman John F. Lehane, chairman of the ville and accompanied them to Fort the county farm.

of the coal dealers. "We are able to sup- pasture market, Mr. Hershey said that that he could not wo

supply than any other city in the state. The contract will not be awarded until This is due to the fact that it is the big-

SITUATION UNCHANGED Among the visitors incidental to the price on a certain grade of coal which meeting of the National Live Stock Exwe prefer, and we desire to confer with change is John S. Hershey, assistant genthem in order to see if either will un- eral freight agent of the Gulf, Colorado

"There is no coal famine in Fort Worth. When asked what the prospects were the city. He has been about here for street.

talk of some of the lands coming has slept in a chair in the corner. up in Oklahoma proper which will ma- tion." terially assist the Southern Texas move-

Fort Worth and Denver Has No Intention Whatever of Captain Paddock Thinks Fort Moving Its Works to City of Amarillo

the Fort Worth and Denver Company contemplated removing its railroad shops at You can say authoritatively that the Den- dustrial peace congress in this city. ver has no thought of moving its shops authority and untrue."

Denver Company has large interests at asked about the matter this morning. Childress and could not well afford to He said he believed such a meeting desert them at this time, and will not would be productive of good results

This statement certainly settles the Fort Worth. question of the removal of the Childress shops to Amarillo.

He Was in Ill Health and Has Been Attended by Charity Physicians Here

ime he conducted a fine restaurant while ably impressed with the packing house Oklahoma City was building on its boom, center of the southwest. knew him said that he had once been a night, an eleven-pound boy. of poverty. Al Goss called on Commisdertake to supply all the coal used by the and Santa Fe. Mr. Hershey met the Chi-sioner Barr regarding the man, and there

The deceased was a charity nor is there likely to be one," said one for the continuation of the territorial several weeks. He was in such ill health | County Superintendent M. H. Moore avenue today seven workmen were

stock agent of the Santa Fe system, cian Mullennix for a few days. He rewhom he met with the visiting delegates mained about the police station a while, and who had just spent some time in where he was given something to eat Oklahoma, said that the situation so far as and allowed a place to sleep. Now and reservations were concerned, were then during the last few weeks he has practically unchanged. There continues wandered into the saloon referred to, and

on the market, but it is hoped, by those | "I let him stay about here out of pure most interested, that the lease privilege charity," said Mr. Goss. "He said he had will be extended for another season, at no place to stay, and I allowed him to least. The Pauls Valley "cut-off" will come about. He was not a drinking man, be in complete operation and many small but was in bad health and the charity pastures and feed farms will be opened physicians have been giving him atten-

> The old man was known about the police station as George Smith. No one appears to know his real name and nothing of his history could be learned. Justice Rowland conducted the inquest and the remains were turned over to L. P. Robertson for interment.

Worth Is the Place for the Meeting of the Industrial Peace Congress

morning and asked regarding the report. made to secure the meeting of an in-The congress has been suggested by from Childress, and that all reports that the resolution adopted by the Texas such a move would be made were without State Federation of Labor, which was held in this city. Captain Paddock, "The facts are," said the official, "the secretary of the Board of Trade, was

and he would like to see it held in

"I will write this afternoon to President Max Andrews of the State Federation of Labor asking that the congress be called to meet here, and will atisfied the Fort Worth Trades Assembly will join in such an invitation. such a congress would bring all forces together in a harmonious discussion, and I believe it would help the thing

NUKTH SIDE AND

Mo., are visiting the family of T. E. Curd Twelfth and Calhoun streets. Passing from affluence during which on Calhoun street. They are very favor-

Terrell today. G. W. Givens of Denver, Colo., is spend-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs

as collector with C. G. McGowen. Work has begun on the new Christian church on the boulevard and Fourteenth

Vincent Holmes of Denton county was in North Fort Worth today. J. H. Jackson of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows spoke at the Marine school house last night.

A large force of men is grading West Central avenue, near Dr. Galloway's resi-The North Side volunteer fire dayact-

the city council. Mr. and Mrs. C. Winget are entertaining an eleven-pound boy at their home or

ment has received 1,000 feet of hose from

ing his parents on Washington Heights. Owing to the illness of R. F. Moore. cial Ingoot Club postponed their dance.

last night, a son, Miss May Gulham is quite sick at her home on Main street.

CALL TO BANKS WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20 .- The condition of all national banks at the

SIX ARE DEAD YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- By

the caving in of a sewer on Wilson





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