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Cleveland Interview a Bitter

Pill for Nebraksa

Statesman

IN POLITICAL CIRCLES

Gives the Cleveland Followers

More Faith in Hill's

Intentions

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.-Grover

Cleveland's interview favorable to Judge

Parker's candidacy is becoming probably

the most widely discussed topic in politi-

cal circles. Its effect has two obvious

directions, one on the Cleveland wing of the party and the other on the Bryan

other. This statement is made in sight of ex-President Cleveland's intimation

that ex-Secretary Olney, rather than Judge

Parker, would have been his choice, just

as it would have been eight years ago

had his party preserved its ascendency.

This interview helps Judge Parker in the way of bringing to his standard the

fore have been too suspicious of David B. Hill's influence over Judge Parker to

They say today that if Cleveland is not afraid they will not be.

MAKES IT HARD FOR BRYAN

representation of the "peerless leader." Things are so shaping themselves that it

devoted Cleveland followers of there were many and who hereto-

It will doubtless help Judge Parker

601 14th St., N. W.

IS WIDELY DISCUSSED

GET IN LINE

Forecast until 8 p. m. Tuesday

-For Fort Worth and vicinity-Generally fair weather tonight; partly cloudy Tuesday, probably

WILL DESTROY ALL GERMS IN **IMPUREWATER**

Experiments on Efficacy of Trouble Grows Out of Strike This Is the Latest Project Formula Made by Doctors

IS KNOWN AS THE BORDEAUX MIXTURE

Fever Germs as Well as Mosquitoes

NEW YORK, April 11.- Experiments on the efficacy of an old formula known as the Bordeaux mixture for the purifithe fever germs as well as mosquitoes der way in this city. Members of the medical profession are watching the! work with interest but no definite report has yet been made by the chemiprogressed far enough to establish the value of the discovery made recently by the agricultural department at Wash-

department that the mixture, a prepaad other aquatic vegetation. His have been selected 1,161 officials claim as a result one of the greatest strides in recent years towards improving the public health.

EVIL IS NOT INHERITED

Preacher Says That Humans Conform Only to Their Surroundings NEW YORK, April 11 .- In a discot on "The Home as a Religious Source

Instruction," the Rev. Dr. Silverman, in the Temple Emanuel has declared that man does not inherit evil tendencies. "We always conform," he said, "to ou surroundings and are thus impregnated with the good or the evil.

"Upon the child is placed the stamp of his moral life by the home in which he is born and reared. The child and the home are two of the most important figures of human existence. Together they are the cornerstone of humanity. It is important that they be brought together for, whatever the home gives to the child, the

child will pay back to it. "Why busy so much with parliament. wars, business, sciences and philanthropy when thousands and millions of babes are permitted to grow up misshapen in body and morals? A home founded on love and equality is a league of its members against the world, working for the common good of those who reside therein. There is founded a school for the preparation of

CHECK EIGHT BY FOUR

A Life Sized Document Will Be Delivered to the Catholic University NEW YORK, April 11 .- Probably the largest check ever drawn as regards the the Catholic University of America in Washington next Wednesday by Knights of Columbus for the establishment of a chair of secular history. The and manufaeight by four feet. It will contain the

in Southern Colorado Coal Fields

TRIED TO FORCE HIM INTO A CAB

It Is Believed It Will Kill All Police Have Evidence That the Site Chosen Will Be Twelve Plot Was Directed by a Utah Man

PUEBLO, Colo., April 11.-Sensational developments are expected in the attempted kidnaping and assault of Charles Decation of water and the destruction of molli, the editor of the Italian paper, suppressed by order of Major Hall, comin stagnant pools and marshes is un- | manding the military in Southern Colorahim into a hack. Demolli asserts that he recognized two of the men as profesevidence that the plot was directed by a man named Pagnini, formerly of Utah, and the six men have since disappeared. All surrounding cities have been notified to watch for the assailants and minute descriptions have been furnished the police

CHOOSE THE PICTURES

NEW YORK, April 11 .- Divisions of report showed that the mixture not considered by the jurors as possessing only destroyed the fever germs in an sufficient merit to represent American hour but caused all frog slime in the art in competition with the productions ponds to sink and clarified the water of the most civilized countries of the

etchings, engravings, drawings, architectural exhibits and examples of and projects for mural decoration These will not constitute the entire exhibits as the board will sit in several other cities and also examine pictures submitted by American painters residing

DON'T LIKE PUBLICITY

Rathtub Ad. Snes for Big Damages

ROCHESTER, April 11 .- Papers have been served on a vapor shower bath this condition on the standing of the carriage and an automobile smashed company, of Rochester, in an action brought by Miss Beatrice E. Ross of New York to recover \$5,000 damages, it run by women; that it has a woman's Boulevard and the Neck Road, near Miss Ross alleges that without her usent the company has used her photograph in illustrating its adver- who prefches to more women than men tisements, and that in their circulars and phamplets there appear "photographs, portraits and likenesses of the plaintiff in divers attitudes and positions, used without her written con- of its manly tone?

She makes the usual allegation ge being held up to public ridicule and for women. contempt, and says that her good name has been injured. The advert sement complained of is a familiar one in various magazines. It shows a bathtub, with shower attachment, and seated in the tub is a young woman, her head, shoulders and a portion of her bust visible above the op of the tub.

IRISH LAD WON WEALTH BIG

amount of paper used, will be delivered to Pominent Manufacturer and Merchant Rural Trolley Conductors Rob Road Dies at Brooklyn Home

NEW YORK, April 11.-William Creghcheck, beautifully engrossed, will measure Brooklyn. He came from Ireland penni- of trolley motormen and conductors less at the age of 17 and at the time of in Hudson county, N. J. names of all the councils that contributed his death was one of Brooklyn's wealthiest to the fund, will be drawn to the order residents. Mr. Creghton was a prominent eral Superintendent Albert P. Stanley of the Catholic university and signed by worker in the Protestant Episcopal church and District Superintendent Bolen, the officials of the knights. Elaborate ex- and was related to the late Bishop Creghercises will accompany the presentation. I ton of London.

FOR DAWSON CITY THE MOST IMPORTANT LINE EVER PROJECTED FOR

NEW ROAD TO CONNECT

THE NORTHWEST LIKELY TO BE BUILT

ply to representatives of the British graphed Jules Simon & Co. of Chicago, Columbia, Northern and Mackenzie Val. agents for Speyer & Co. of New York, ley railway company, who asked if the British Columbia government would supplement the dominion government's subsidy to the railway by a substantial isfactory. provincial subsidy, Premier McBride replied that if the company would deposit a guarantee forfeit fund of \$26,-000 to ensure the building of the railway within a specified time, his government would make the British Columbia, Northern and Mackenzie Valley railway project the third of the railway measures to be dealt with at a special summer session of the legislature next June, when a suitable subsidy in proportion to that granted by the dominion government will be

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11 .- In re- passed. The company's agents tele- Superintendent Bolen London and Paris asking if this were agreeable to the principals.

, A reply has been received that it is

Ave direct railway communication with ing. J. S. Kirkpatrick, the defendant. * the expectation that more laborers * Dawson City as well as Port Simpson, was sentenced to six months in jail, * will arrive from New York on the * which is expected to become soon the charged with selling intoxicating great port for Oriental steamers. The liquors. The case was hotly contested new line is to connect with the Grand by Fort Smith liquor dealers and a * visited the Georeona section of the * Fortant railway project ever mooted to the American northwest. The project backed by immense financial re-

MANILA FOR NEW CAPITAL

for the Philippine Islands

BEING PROMOTED BY OFFICE-HOLDING CLASS

Hours From Manila by Electric Road

move headquarters of the colonial government from Manfla were told by Secretary

said Secretary Taft. over the nervous strain of living in such

having on the Philippine Islands," said the old Mexican money that has been NU

TAKES FEMININE COLOR

Preaching and Church Activity Seem to Be Losing Masculine Tendencies

CHICAGO, April 11.-There is marked tendency in the modern churc for preaching and church activity to take a feminine color, according t whe Rev. William R. Notman at the Fourth Presbyterian church. He was pread-ing on "Women in modern church life and after praising woman for her ?c. tivity in religious work he sainded the note of warning.

Women predominate in church work and I fear the effect of spirit, and a woman's ministry. ask if it is possible for a clergyman

"I believe that the ministry needs to guard against this tendency. The church should be for men as well as

men. outcome for righteousness. In women we find the strong faith that has ever been the stronghold of the church. If the church has any spirit of self sacrifice that spirit is in its women,'

TRANSFER STEAL

JERSEY CITY, April 11.-The world's ton, a prominent New York merchant record for "knocking down" street car turer, is dead at his home in fares has been broken by a syndicate

According to the statement of the "skindicate," as the trolley officials indignantly call it, has robbed the public service corporation, they say, of \$75,000 in 5-cent fares. In one year, nad the scheme not been discovered the corporation would have lost \$500,-

Seven motormen and conductors were arrested in Hoboken, charged with conspiring to rob the corporation, and each was held for trial. The robbery, it is alleged, was carried on by means of transfer tickets, which were exchanged between different lines and then turned in all in lieu of the cash fares. So simple was the scheme that it long

"UNO" IS INTOXICATING

discovery was made by District

A reply has been received that it is sold if a least case, the last of the giving way, owing, cables the Herald the criminal docket, the United States correspondent at Panama, to the The new railway will traverse British court at Poteau ruled that "Uno" was a company bringing over about fifty to company court will stop the sale of so-called tocks. Indian Territory.



A FINE DREAMOVITCH

A dispatch from Paris says that General Kuropatkin, the commander-in-chief of the army in the Far East is addicted to the use of drugs.

CARRIAGE COLLIDE!

One Man Fatally Hurt, An- Replies Thus When Asked if No One Is Allowed to See Him other Injured and the Horse Dead

NEW YORK, April 11 .-- One man has been probably fatally injured, another church among mey Men say the in a collision between a 24-horse power church is more of less effeminate, that automobile and a carriage at Ocean Men Coney Island.

The automobile was in charge William A. Starke of Brooklyn, said daughter had bet on the races at Bento avoid molding his sermons to wo- to be a manufacturer's clerk. With mer's nature. Will not the preaching another man he was running home of the gospel, it is asked, lose some from Coney Island at the rate of ten miles an hour when his machine suddenly collided head-on with a buggy She is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Daug-carrying two Italian merchants from las Robinson, at 422 Madison avenue. New York. Men, animals and machine were thrown into a heap. The horsemen were injured most, however, and They believe in the ultimate one whose skull was crushed, will probbruised and cut and it was found a winner at 5 to 1. necessary to destroy the horse. The police found that the carriage was not provided with lights and was on the To an inquiry as to whether Miss Roosewrong side of the road, so they re-

THESE GET CHEAP BEEF

Armour Company to Furnish It to Con

fused to arrest Stark.

victs at \$3.58 Per 100 Pounds JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11. The contract for furnishing beef to the state penitentiary for the ensuing year was let today to the Armour Packing Company of Kansas City at \$3.58 per was a bidder at \$4. The Cudahy Packing Company, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger and Swift were also bidders.

TAKES MANY LETTERS

NEW YORK, April 11 .- James P. Zeh been arrested on a charge of stealing let- laughing heartily. ters and packages from the mails. cording to the inspectors, more than 1,000 of the girls, as she joined them. pieces of mail, including registered letters and packages, worth in all about \$5,000, have been stolen recently from the from the jewelry district and contained puzzled the secret service bureau of the public service corporation. Finally either money or small articles of value.

SEEMS TO BE GIVING WAY

NEW YORK, April 11.-The strike * on the Panama railroad seems to be * * steamer due Tuesday.

The isthmian canal commission has *

She Bet—"Exiled, Am I? It's Absurd"

NEW YORK, April 11.-Miss Alice Roosevelt is in this city, not to be a bridesmaid, not to receive at afternoon teas, not even to shop, and-of course not because she has been banished from Washington—and Bennings. She is simply here by order of the president of the nited States.

The order was issued Monday morning after Mr. Roosevelt had bearned that his nings Saturday afternoon, and that a photographer had made pictures of her at the race track. Miss Roosevelt arrived the city at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The president's daughter evidently ac epts the situation lightly. While chatting with girl friends she was unconscious that Mon Amour, the horse she ably die. The automobilists were badly bet on last Saturday, was romping home Mrs. Robinson was bidding good after-

noon to a visitor when a reporter called. velt was there she said:

"Yes; Miss Roosevelt arrived Monday

white china silk waist, a dark blue skirt . cent in the deaths from convul-and with her hair dressed low on her . sions. hundred, all four quarters being taken. and with her hair dressed low on her

> callers and stepped to the door, all "Exiled. am I?" she said. "Oh, what silly talk! Why, it's absurd. out Saturday afternoon to see the Spring Hunters' Steeplechase. "Did I bet? Oh, of course not!" and

nor, a clerk in the general postoffice, has Miss Roosevelt went back into the room "Tell us, did you win?" whispered one "Sh! sh-h-h," was all that could b

"Miss Roosevelt is here on a visit for Most of the missing letters were a few days," volunteered Mrs. Robinson. "She hasn't planned to go to any social functions and will simply see her girl riends in this city, and will return to Washington Thursday

PAID ODD ELECTION BET

Physician Wheels Senator Jones' Through Tulsa, I. T.

TILISA I. T. April 11 .- As the result Jr., son of Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was wheeled down the main street of Tulsa to the top of the heights beyond, a distance of half a mile, by Dr. A. Walter Cook, a prominent physician and ex-city councilman. The trip was made amid loud applause from a large crowd of citizens composed of the city officers and the ticket elected. The procession was headed by the Commercial Club band.

SAYS MISS ALICE DANGEROUSLY SICK democratic party between those who want its delegates to go for Parker and the old Bryan wing which would leave the state's

or Send Any Business

lantic City.

The senator, it was said, must have abfrom all care. He is 71 years old.

PEOPLE LIVING MORE SANELY

& CHICAGO STATISTICS SHOW

CHICAGO, April 11 .- A notable decrease in the percentage of local & deaths from nervous diseases sugbests to the health department & the the high tension of life in & . Chicsgo is being lowered and that & the people are returning to saner and simpler modes of living than about and simpler modes of living than about and the two strenges, and simpler modes of living than and simpler modes of living than a solution and the two strenges, and the t the great fire of 1871. In the & "Of course she wasn't banished from Washington," said Mrs. Robinson, smiling. Then she stepped to the door of the reception room, from which came the sound of laughter. Mrs. Robinson drew the curtain. "Alice." she called in an amused voice, how about your exile?"

Miss Roosevelt, in a light blue and thits china silk walnt of death blue and the china silk walnt of death blu

tremely solicitious of harmony turn in with good grace to support the of everything which Mr. Bryan stands for at the St. Louis convention will be most complete and the Cleveland interview will only add to the Nebraskan's scene of a bitter factional struggle in the

would not be surprising if Mr. Bryan would bolt a Parker ticket. He has yet to come out in his paper and say that he will support the regular nominee selected at St. Louis. As a bolter it is doubtful Messages whether Mr. Bryan will have many sup-porters. His influence is rapidly waning and today stands as a mere skeleton to his former self. Once weighty in shaping NEW YORK, April 11.-United States and influencing the policies of this na-Senator Quay is reported to be ill in At-No one is allowed to see him and the attending physician has given

tion, he is rapidly being discredited and relegated to the second class of statesmen so numerous in the history of this counstrict orders that no verbal or written message pertaining to politics or business shall be taken into the sick chamber. The solid south and a part of the west which once idolized Bryan are no longer found in his ranks. Perhaps no man in recent history received heartier support of the south than did William Jennings Bryan. In truth their support seemed as ardept as if the Nebraskan had been

a son of the south. Today, as already has been stated, he stands before the nation discredited, his stubbornness laughed at and consistency ridiculed. His free silver plank will not be found in the democratic platform of 1904. Such action alone on the part of the St. Louis convention will mean the

bolt and death of Bryanism Parker would be greatly injured by any platform vagaries, whether coming an inheritance of Bryanism or new socialistic steps to the Hill and Hearst followers. The latter, it must be rememberre put the famous gold plank in a recent known the candidates the less influence of the platform.

AUTHOR'S WIFE IS DEAD

NEW YORK, April 11.-Jane Emily Searles Cogswell, wife of General James Grant Wilson, the author, is dead at he me in this city. She was a descer Mme. Bayard, a sister of Governor Pe

The standard of the saces? Yes; we drove at Saturday afternoon to see the Spring ANARCHIST MUST DIE

HE HAS DRAGGED OTHERS DOWN WITH HIM ONE OF THEM A YOUNG WOMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11 .- Dr. Ger- | enthusiasm. chuni, whose execution takes place in He took a prominent part in some half-St. Petersburg on some day in May not fixed, has long been regarded by Russian officialdom as the most formidable Kharkoff. On these occasions, disguised

law and order in Russia. Dr. Gerschuni, a Polish Jew, was driven whom he had incited to rebellion. of an election wager, James K. Jones into the nihilist camp by persecution on He was a leader in the daring attempt Jr., son of Senator Jones, of Arkansas, account of his Israelite descent. His parto poison the present czar in January ents were both killed in an anti-Semitic 1897.

> youth of 18, a bitter enemy of Russian of-Dr. Gerschuni threw himself into the

work of political conspiracy with grim His temporary home in Vienna

nihilist living and a perpetual menace to as a workman, he fought the Russian lice and troops side by side with the me

ents were both killed in an anti-semiter riot in which the Russian authorities made no effort to protect the Jews. Several prominent officials had taken a leading part in organizing the outbreak. This discovery made young Gerschuni, then a youth of 18, a bitter enemy of Russian ofplot, Russia became too hot for the

Russian revolutionists who believe in i

The numerous branches of the secret The numerous branches of the secret revelutionary league in Russia sent the plotter in the background and to find other men to do the deeds of violence took their instructions from him. When which he planned.

nose of Russian officialdom

some desperate deed had to be accom- He persuaded an enthusiastic young plished somewhere in Russia, it was revolutionist named Balanschoff to as-Gerschuni who planned the details and sassinate the minister of the interior, dispatched the emissaries to carry out his Siplagin, and elaborated all the details deas. Sometimes a police officer had of the crime, which was successfuly per-



times outbreaks of treasonable discontent, rested and executed. Gerschuni then arhad to be organized in different parts of ranged the attempts to assassinate Prince Russia. Gerschuni plotted and planned Obelinsky and Governor General Bogdan-everything, and always contrived to find ovitch, both of which failed. willing agents of his will ...

ings in the Caucasian provinces, eight into a red-hot revolutionist. tion to Gerschuni's followers.

Besides this revolutionary activity, he edited a nihilist organ, wrote manifestoes, pointed place with the intention of murcompiled records of crimes recorded in dering the aged statesman. When, how-history as having been committed by suc-, ever, he realized how old and feeble his cessive Russian czars, and contributed vigorous criticisms of the Russian government's policy to leading journals in several European countries.

About two years ago, Gerschuni was Are quickly and permanently cured by safety while his emissaries risked their lives in realizing his schemes. The re-

During the five years he spent abroad, a remarkable and mysterious ascendancy the Russian government was able to trace over a young military officer. Lieutenant thirteen local revolutionary outbreaks Gregorieff, who, under his baneful inamong the workmen of Russian towns, fluence, was transformed within a short four outbreaks among peasants, three risstudent risings in various university wanted to have Pobledonostzeff, the protowns, six political assassinations and curator of the holy synod, assassinated, eight unsuccessful attempts at assassina- and he induced Lieutenant Gregorieff to undertake the task.

Lieutenant Gregorieff went to the ap-

Stomach Suffers

reproached with remaining abroad in Drake's Palmetto Wine. No distress or Flatulency after third day. One bottle proach stung him to the quick, and he immediately went back to Russia to con- Formula Company, Chicago.

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intended victim was he refrained from

Gerschuni, wild with fury, sent an anonymous communication to the authori-ties denouncing the young officer. Lieutenant Gregorieff was arrested and compromising papers were found in his possession. Gerschuni's treacherous act, however, led to his own downfall. Lieu-tenant Gregorieff, bitterly regretting his criminal folly, supplied the police with information which enabled the mto lay their hands on Gerschuni just as he was leaving St. Petersburg under the disguise

Lieutenant Gregorieff's information also led to three of Gerschuni's closest con-federates being selzed, a student named Weizenfeld, a workman named Mentschikoff, and a young woman of good family,

The trial took place in St. Petersburg and the proceedings were secret. It trans-pired, however, that Gerschuni received Two of These Are Killed While his sentence of death calmly, without flinching. Lieutenant Gregorieff, on the other hand, pleaded that he was Gerschuni's unwilling victim and begged for mercy. When he, too, heard his sentence of death, he threw himself on the ground before the tribunal and besought the judges to intercede for him and allow him to explate his offense by fighting, as a common soldier, in the foremost rank of whichever body of Russian troops in the Far East had the most dangerous military task to perform. His appeal was submitted to the czar and it is expected that his petition will be granted.

The workman Mentschikoff was sen-

the capital punishment will be remitted and that he will be incarcerated in the terrible prison of Schlusselburg till a The student Weizenfeld escaped with a sentence of two years' imprisonment and Mile. Rimjanikoff received the lightest punishment, one year's imprisonment.

All the culprits are still young in years. Gerschuni is 35, Lieutenant Gregorieff is 27. Mentschikoff is 26, the student Wiezenfeld is 22, and Mile. Rimianikoff is 24.

Obelinsky and Governor General Bogdanovitch, both of which failed. Recently, Gerschuni contrived to gain a remarkable and mysterious ascendancy ARE PLENTIFUL

Many of Them at San Angelo Purchased Last Fall in

New Mexico

SAN ANGELO, April 11.-There are said to be more range muttons in this the form of fly sheets. country this spring than for years past. M. Esoheriky in Grashdinin pays a fine A great many sheep were purchased in Sonora country there are over 200,000 muttons and around San Angelo are quite a number. The recent rains have put the range in good shape and if other rains for shipment by the end of the spring

There is a lot of trading going on among the sheepmen and the muttons

STEERS NOT SO MANY Three and four-year-old steers are not plentiful and may said to be all sold. There is a strong, confident feeling with the cattlemen and they do not care to turn loose much stock now. Train loads to the territory continue to

\$80,500 FOR A RANCH

12,000 Acres in Runnels County Sold at

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 11 .- The G. R. Casey & Co. ranch of 12,000 acres in Runnels county was sold at sheriff's sale this week for \$80,500 to John Marbach. George Knoke, H. D. Greene, Joe Faust and C A. Doose of Ballinger. The purchasers will cut the land into small tracts and colonize with farmers Smith & Hamilton have purchased the

W. Mills mutons, 3,000 head, with wool Mont Noelke bought 6,000 shorn muttons of Bob and Wilbur Miers at \$3 per

Reports from the Pecos country state that sufficient rain did not fall there to insure stock water, but that the grass will break of the war, now returning here. be brought up by the slow, misting rains which fell over that section.

DEDICATE ELKS TEMPLE

Visitors Present at the Ceremonles at

Waco-The New Building
WACO, Texas, April 11.—The Elks' magnificent temple in this city was formally dedicated this morning at 10 o'clock. the ceremonies being conducted in ac cordance with the impressive ritual prescribed for such occasions. The new officers of the local lodge were installed immediately after the dedicatory services. A reception is to be given by the Elks this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

General W. H. Patterson and wife and J. E. Farnsworth and wife of Dallas were present. District Grand Exalted Ruler Joe Lee Jameson was prevented from attending. Past District Deputy Grand Exalted RRuler B. F. McNulty of Austin graced the occasion with his pres-

The Elks' lodge rooms in Waco are considered to equal, if not exceed, any headquarters of the order in the state. The temple is three stories high, beautifully embellished with stucco work. A gigantic elks' head is mounted in front miralty. of the building, the massive antlers of which are tipped with incandescent bulbs. GENERAL JIMINEZ HERE

WELL IN SOUTH DAKOTA BUFFALO GAP, S. D., April 11.-South Dakota cattlemen are not complaining

audibly about winter losses. "It has not been worse than an average season." said F. M. Stewart of the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' Asso-"In spots losses will be severe, but take the country generally between the Missouri river and the Black Hills and I do not think any one has been put out

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sure and attend. Tickets on safe at the

HAS ATTACK

Misunderstanding of Signals Causes Fire to Be Opened on Merchantmen

AND SHOOTS CHINESE

Crossing the River-Japs Are Expected

NEWCHWANG, April 11.-An official explanation was issued today accounting for the firing of guns from the forts here last night which caused a certain amount of excitement and the killing of two Chinese. It appears from the official statement that owing to the fact that the tenced to death, but it is understood that officers of the garrison did not understand the system of customs of flash signals in use at the mouth of the river for the purpose of signaling the depth of natural death relieves him from a fate always regarded as worse than execution. night on some pilot boats and outward bound merchantmen.

These vessels were sighted by the forts some time after midnight and at 12:30 the artillery opened fire on the vessels, twen-ty-four shots being fired, including projectiles from the large guns. The effect of the fire was not reported up to noon today, but the firing caused excitement among the troops, during which a sentry fired on and killed two Chinese sampan men opposite the foreign settlement and three miles from the forts. The Chinese became alarmed at the firing and were

endeavoring to cross the river.

In view of the reports received here of Japanese activity in Korea and the arrival of Japanese troops on the Yalu river, it is understood the troops of the garrison have been fully warned and it is possible the Japanese will make an at-tack on this place and the Russians on hearing the firing naturally supposed the attack was being made last night.

EMULATES PETER THE GREAT ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.-Easter making in progress, business sus > 101 Guldheims closed and the war bulleti board bare, except for the order for the mobilization of the naval reserves. Only three newspapers appear, and they are in

tribute to Prince Khilhoff,, minister of New Mexico last fall and the early part railroads, whom he compares with Peter of last winter and brought overland, for the Great, working with his own hands the most part, to this country, although on the Baikal railroad to stimulate the a few train loads came by rail. In the workmen to perform marvels like Peter at the foundry in St. Petersburg

Prince Khilhoff expects soon to have seven two-section artillery trains running daily. New model Russian three-inch follow, the muttons will get fat enough quick firing guns firing eighteen shots a minute are being issued to the artillery colleges of St. Petersburg for the purpos of instructing the senior cajete in handling these pieces. The emperor will confer diplomas on them in May instead of next fall.

> EASTER AT SEBASTOPOL SEBASTOPOL, April 11.-The observ ance of Easter here was marked by patriotic demonstration in honor of the crew of the Russian gunboat Korietz. Vice Ad miral Shrylloff, commander of the Russian Black sea fleet, in handing them crossed St. George, compared their exsians at Sebastopol.

NEWCHWANG CLOSED CHEFOO, 6 p. m., April 11.-The Chinese steamer just returned from New chwang reports that the pilots did not respond to her signal for them to take the vessels up the river. Two British steam ers found themselves in the same predicament. The port at Newchwang is practically closed to commerce.

PRAY DURING EASTER VLADIVOSTOK. April churches today have been crowded for the observance of the Easter holidays with people praying for victory, many inhabitants who fled from Vladivostok to Khabanrosk, Eastern Siberia, at the out-

TO ASSIST VICEROY ALEXIEFF TIEN TSIN, April 11 .- M. Pavloff, re cently Russian minister to Korea, returned to Tien Tsin today. He will proceed to Mukden Tuesday next for the purpose of assisting Viceroy Alexieff.

STILL BUYS ATLANTIC LINERS NEW YORK, April 11.-The Russia. government has not ceased its purchase of German trans-Atlantic liners, according to a Herald dispatch from Berlin. The correspondent asserts that negotiations are pending for the purchase of a considerable number of German vessels. These are to be armed and together with the Smolensk and the Orel of the Black set fleet, are to form a flying squadron of fast cruisers.

enamed the Don, will join this squadron. thirteenth centennial of St. Gregory the The Russian government is alleged also Great, who died 604 A. D. The immense to be negotiating with the French Com- bascilica of St. Peter's was filled, more pagnie Transatlantique. The representative of Sir William Armstrong, the German yard at Germani and at other ship He appeared in the secia Gestatoria, albuilding yards have been in St. Peters- though the motion of this chair, carried burg for some days discussing orders for on the shoulders of bearers, makes him at First and Taylor streets. Dr. Alonzo new warships with the Russian ad-

NEW YORK, April 11 .- General Jiminez, the Dominican rebel leader, who fled from the victorious forces of President Morales arrived here today on the steamer Philadelphia from Venezuela and Porto Rico. He embarked at San Juan. Jiminez refused to make any statement con-cerning his intended movement in this

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS One fare plus \$2.00 round trip rate via Chicago Great Western Railway from Kansas City to points in the following states: Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wash-ington, British Columbia, Assinibola, Man-Dr. George McAdam will give a lecture at City Hall on the "Mission of the Beautiful" Monday evening. April 11. Be further information apply to Geo. W. Lingurg and attend. "Fisher of the color of the c coln, T. P. A., 7 West 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.



at Niagara Falls. Such waste is small compared with the enormous waste of human vitality that occurs every day in this country. We must practice economy of vital powers to tiesues, and when they become diseased

RULES OF HEALTH.

"Remember this, that our bodies will order, the blood impure and there were symptoms of general break-down, a tonic made of the alterative extracts of certain herbs and roots was the best corrective. This he called: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." For over a third of a century this tonic and alterative has been more largely sold than any other blood medicine or nerve tonic. Being made without alcohol, this "Medical Discovery" does not shrink up the red blood corpuscies, but on the other hand it increases their number, and they become round and healthy. It help the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heartburn, and many uncom symptoms, such as heart-palpitation due to gas formed in the stomach. It is especially adapted in diseases attended with excessive tissue waste, especially in convolesence from the various spring severs, whether of a malarial or typhoid

character. As a tonic and reconstructive during and after the influences of grip it will prove of particular value. It has been extensively used as a re-builder after the security of a rheumatic attack. CONSTANT CHANGE. As constantly changing as the drops of water that go to make up the mighty cataract, are the cells and elements that go to make up the tissues of the body. Life means simply a constant death and treplacement course of the sand treplacement course of the

replacement going on in our hodies, and as the old cells become worn our new ones must be developed to take their places. This necessitates not only con-

Seventy Thousand People At-

tend the Celebration

in Silence

since the coronation, August 9, 1903, the

pope went this morning to St. Peter's

than seventy thousand persons being pres-

ent. The pope is in the best of health.

On express recommendation, the audi-

ence refrained from applause or crying

handkerchiefs. The arrival of Pope Pius

was heralded by a blare of silver trumpets.

Although the procession was as gorgeous

white gowns and the choir and benignant

igure of the pope under gorgeous can-

opy, with picturesque ostrich fans and the

glittering helmets of the guards, its re-

ception seemed cold after the frantic ap-plause permitted by Pope Leo.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, April 11.—Harvard will make a tremendous effort this year

OUT FOR PRACTICE

HARVARD ELEVEN

reap success. The average man wastes they not only cannot work properly, but his forces in a thousand ways. We should have an equilibrium in the tion of the poisonous matters which they body forces that will not overbalance or should remove from the blood. One of topple over at any one point and lead us the functions of the liver is the changinto trouble. Nervous people waste their ing of these poisons so that they can energies very often. Economy of vital be readily filtered out, and a "billous atforce is an art. It can be learned by human beings who study their bodies and their health. Excitement, worry, etc., kill more people than can be laid at the door of the germs of disease.

The reactive interest of Nature to "clean house" and rid the body of the poisons that clog its working parts. Pure blood means health, and the best means of securing pure blood is to take means of securing pure blood is to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine is unrivalled as a tonic

"Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of over-work without good, pure blood any more than an engine can run smoothly without oil." After many years of study in the active practice of medicine, Dr. R. V. Pierce found that when the stomach was out of order, the blood impure and there were nothing just as good, as is proven by its constantly increasing sales and the flattering testimonials which Dr. Pierce receives daily from grateful patients. He sends medical advice free of charge to all who ask for it, and in his "Common Sense Medical Adviser," sent free on application, can be found information invaluable to every man, woman or child. It was written by Dr. Pierce, and contains the fruits of his forty years' experience. Write to-day, enclosing

pay cost of wrapping and mailing only. Thousands have testified to the power and force given them by taking this "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce. Take the letter of Mrs. Lydia James, of Ogdens-

burg, Wis., who writes:
"Will say that the 'Golden Medical
Discovery' is a God-send to suffering
women. I was sick in bed with liver and kidney disease and fever when I began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In ten days' time I was so I could begin to get around the house, and gained right along. Am sure I would have been in my grave by this time had it not been for this remedy. I would advise all suffering women to use Dr. Pierce's medicine."

"I was all run down, very nervous and suffered terribly from stomach trouble, which the doctors pronounced indigestion," writes Mrs. Wm. Morey, of Marshall, Mich. "I doctored for a year without permanent relief. Was advised by a friend to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after the use of stant and sufficient supplies of suitable name bottles I was cured. I can heartily nourishment, but also that some means must be provided to carry away and dispose of the dead and worn out material. In health both these functions are served greatly benefited by its use." nine bottles I was cured. I can heartily recommend the 'Golden Medical Dis-

> practice. Lad by Captain Daniel J. Hurley, who last season was the leading

ley, who last season was the leading ground gainer for the 'varsity, the men are working evely day.

For three years Hurley has played right halfback on his class teams. He is, in addition to being a good football player, an oarsman of ability and possesses qualities that should make him a successful leader.

DEATHS

MRS. M. E. GRAMMER

Mrs. M. E. Grammer died last, night at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's Infirmary ROME, April 11.—For the first time after a lingering illness of several ince the coronation, August 9, 1903, the months' duration. She was nearly 70 years of age. She was the mother of Dr. R. F. to say mass for the celebration of the Grammer, N. E. Grammer, Dr. J. Grammer of this city and W. P. Grammer of Pittsburgh, Texas, all of whom wene with her at the time of her death. She made her home for fifteen years with he son, Dr. R. B. Grammer.

The funeral was held today at 4 o'clock from the residence of Dr. R. B. Grammer,

Mrs. Grammer was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, out, contenting themmselves with waving having joined when but a child. She was boin and reared in Sussex county, Virsipia. Her husband, Dr. R. J. Grammer, first came to Texas twenty-five years ago as ever, with the bright cardinals' gowns and settled at Gilmer. He died about fifmingling with the brown monks' robes and teen years ago.

R. B. KUTMAN

R. B. Kutman, aged 50 years, of Mineol exas, died this morning at the Protestar Sanitarium in this city. His brothe Harry W. Kutman of Weatherford, we with him at the time of his death and will accompany his remains to Mineola where the interment will be made to

ELIZABETH FURGESON will make a tremendous effort this year to overcome the disappointments of last season on the football field.

Already the call has gone forth for the candidates for the eleven to report for terment was made in Oakwal Comment.



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C. Bennett, W. E. Connell, Get. Son, Zane-Cetti, S. B. Burnett, R. E. Wylie, R. B. Masterson, J. L. Johnson, G. T. Reynolds, W. T. Waggoner, G. H. Connell, John Scharbauer.

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Market Quotations

NORTH FORT WORTH, April 11. Considering the light receipts of cattle for the past month, the run today was on the onal order, the entire supply in chiding transient cattle for northern pas turage figuring close around 4,000, with about 2,000 head offered for market.

Trading ruled steady and active, with

the entire run practically disposed of or the morning market. Choice finished steers from the S. M. S. ranch near Stamford sold at \$4.10. with the general bulk of good killing steers at \$3.40@3.90. William Dysart, Cudahy's California buyer, bought steers, which will be loaded out tonight for Cudahy's plants on the coast.

Cows were scarce, but the few offered

were of good quality, and with last week's strong demand the light supply was sold early at unchanged prices. Fed cows ing \$43 pounds were good enough to bring \$2.85, with a range in sales on all desirable killing stuff between \$2.25

Calves and bulls were in light proportion and with nothing extra good, sold at steady prices.

The receipts of hogs today were hardly up to the average Monday offering, less than 1,500 head being yarded for opening trade. First reports from the north showed very little change in values from last week's close, and on the strength of early openings elsewhere local trading started out on a steady basis, best hogs selling around \$5.00, with the bulk of medium packer stuff at \$4.85 @ 4.95.

Present hog values are about \$2.25 lower been on a gradual decline since last fal with just enough buoyancy in prices t keep the trade stimulated to a moderatel good movement.

E. W. Martindell, traveling freight an passenger agent of the Pecos Valley iin of the Santa Fe system, is in receipt of a telegram from Traffic Manager Don A Sweet of the some road, with headquar ters at Amarillo, to the effect that th Pecos Valley line has reduced the rate \$1 per car to al Kansas pastures. The traffi department also announces that the roa will shortly put on proportionate rate whereby it will absorb the local charge on the Texas and Pacific from all point between Pecos and Colorado City.

will likely result in a rate war between \$4.85@4.95. two roads, in which the cattlemen No. Ave. Price. 1 receive a decided benefit. 67..... 211 \$5.00 will receive a decided benefit.

When this new rate goes into effect 78..... 236 the territory indicated can be taken to 35..... 191 the territory indicated can be taken to Kansas pastures on a clean billing, with77.... 173 out the customary health inspection.

It is a well known fact that since the advent of the two great packing industries here the plants have had to depend mainly on the Territories for their hog supply. Professor John Craig, the noted American live stock authority, now in charge of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, has been asked the question: Why Texas does not cut more figure in the nation's hog producing sup-

"That's easy," he replied. "I will answer the question with a prediction. \$2.75@4.20. Within ten years Texas will rank next an immense number of swine annually at present, but the hog killed on the farm for home consumption consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirements is being produced and mestic requirements in the form of the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirements is being produced and mestic requirements is being produced and mestic requirements in the form of the farm for home consumption consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirements is being produced and mestic requirements in the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirements is being produced and mestic requirements in the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirements in the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirements in the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirement in the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirement in the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirement in the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. Gradually an excess over domestic requirement in the farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop. The farm for home consumes the bulk of the crop the surplus will soon be in evidence at to strong; sheep, tops \$5.60; lambs, top tonight, except on east coast; fresh told us that we should not observe one hopes that he would win.

Swenson Brothers had in today from their well-known S. M. S. ranch near KANSAS CITY, April 11.—Cattle—Re-Stamford, eleven cars of steers, stags and ceipts, 6,000; market steady; beeves, \$3.75 helfers, which topped the market on each @5.25; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.25; stockrespective class.

Four cars of choice fed helfers, aver- Westerns, \$3.00@4.75. aging 584 pounds, sold at \$3.50, with two dars of 1.046-pound stags at \$3.90, two 5c higher, closing weak; mixed and butchstags at \$3.50 and \$3.80. This consign-ment was composed of the finest graded and fed cattle that has been offered on Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market steady ers at the above prices.

Western South Dakota stock growers will hold their annual meetings at Rapid City and Belle Fourche this week. At the former place the Western South Da- steady; native steers, \$4.00@5.50; stockers kota Association will meet, while at Belle and feeders, \$3.50@4.35; Texas steers, Fourche the second gathering of the \$3.50@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.60@3.60. Northwestern Stock Growers' Association | Hogs-Receipts, 6.000; market steady; is to take place.

Next to the Texas Cattle Raisers' Asso- @5.10; butchers, \$5.10@5.30. Growers' Association is the foremost or- to strong; sheep, \$4.75@5.75; lambs, \$5.25 low except perhaps moderate to high sanization of its kind existing.

The Telegram invites correspondence

from stockmen and farmers throughout the state regarding the live stock conditions and crop situation of their section All news of the sale and movement of cattle and the probable crop output will be given space in the live stock and agri-

Eastern horse trade, which has been very backward this season, has at last opened up and a better outlet will unabtedly be furnished the good grades. Market values on all grades are fully steady and sentiment is generally toward

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TODAY'S SHIPPERS	
CATTLE.	
(For Market.)	
Swenson Brothers, Stamford	€06
J. S., Austin	
T. & N. Austin	46
Encinal Cattle Company, Enccinal	125
J. H. Bray, Gainesville	63
E. R. Pose, Ardmore, I. T	50
G. A. McClung. Cleburne	
John Jenkins, Cleburne	
W. N. Barrett. Krum	
J. R. Wallace, Coalage, I. T	68
M. Gerena & Son, Hebronville	
G. W. S., Waco	31
Godwin & Mills, Whitesboro	43
Worses & G. Ist Diresporo	55
Morgan & Smith. Bowle	State of the last
	100
J. R. Rieh, Talpa	118
W. T. Trammell. Sweetwater	54
Perry & Burton, Sweetwater	59
B. A. Trammer. Sweetwater	54
J. W. Corn & Co., Weatherford	125
Translent Cattle.	
C. T. Turney, Monahans	
	23
Swenson Brothers, Stamford	470
W. T. Clark, Monroe, Mo	23
G. W. Gray, Llano	821
Matson & McDaniels, Hubbard City	322
J. H. Bray. Gainesville	
J. H. Bray. Gainesville	28
J. A. Anderson, Edmond, Ok	92
Donohue Brothers Mulhall Ok	95
F. Shefflett, Krum	91
James Crawford Purcell I T	78
Lockman & Gilland, Morgan, Ok	74
W. L. Lyons, Sayre	85
McDonald & P., Okarches	81
H. E. Pearcey, Kingfisher, Ok	88
R Riddle, Caddo. I. T	76
J. R. Wallace, Colgate	67
Mayer & Tinkle, Corsicana	67
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	OFFICIAL TODAY'S RECEIPTS
r	Cattle (transient) 2,000
e	Hogs 1,500
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	TOP PRICES TOY
1	Steers\$4.10
	Cows\$2.85
1	Calves\$3,50
1	Heifers\$3.50
3	Bulls\$3.00
1	Hogs\$5.00
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REPRESENTATIVE SALES STEERS-The market, with an exceptionally good quality offered, ruled strong and active, choice finished steers selling at \$4.10 and the bulk of sales at \$3.40@

		the oun	K OI Sa	nes at	33.40 W
3.90.	The sa	ales:			
No.		Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
200		\$3.75	60	1,008	\$4.10
21	1,044	3.90	21	1.047	3.90
14	1,047	3.90	33	1.123	3.80
26	770	3.80	84	1.008	3.85
19	1.107	3.80	2	1.135	3.80
50	1.026	3.75	7	916	3.50
34	991	3.50	24	936	3.50
24	928	3.50	26	736	3.50
2	835	2.25	30	945	3.45
25	834	3.40	56	852	3.35
52	. 811	3.30			
		MIX	ED		
20	834	2.85	8	706	2.75
		BUL	LS.		
1	1,500	3.00	2	1,400	2.65
1	1,150	2.40		1.185	
2	1.060	2.10	1		2 00

. 680 COWS-Good fed cows. weighing around July 6.70 7.80 6.60 6.55 than a year ago, but prices a year ago 840 pounds, sold on a steady market at a were around \$7.50, which it must be ad- top of \$2.85, medium good butcher stock mitted was extra good. Although conditions have been erratic, the market has May 6.47 6.47 6.30 6.35

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No.		Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
20	. 843	\$2.85	1	825	\$2.85
25	. 835	2.75	2	675	2.75
17	. 882	2.70	22	685	2.40
4	. 540	2.40	21	713	2.55
1	. 884	2.55	1	884	2.55
12	. 801	2.00	1	820	2.00
1	. 680	2.00	6	765	1.50
		HEI	FERS		
125	. 588	3.50	1	610	2.85
1	400	2.10			
		CAL	VES.		
1	. 417	3.00	7	130	3.00
22	311	2.85	13	513	2.85
1	. 410	2.85	10	347	2.60
2	. 570	2.25	1	490	2.25
4	412	2.00			
HO	GS-Al	though	there was	s litt	le ac-
tivity	in tra	ding tod	av the m	odera	te run

There are some who anticipated a move tivity in trading today, the moderate run of this nature by the Pecos Valley, but generally sold steady, with best hogs selfvery few looked for such action, which ing around \$4.95@5.00 and the bulk at The sales: \$5.00 5.00 96..... 186 7..... 201

3..... 333 4.95 66.... 197 4.95 67.... 200 4.871/2 74..... 182 4.85 57..... 181 4.871/2 7.... 121 55 191 60.... 192 10.... 103 7..... 1,.... 150 120

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, April 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 28,000; market opened lower and closed tered showers; warmer tonight. steady; beeves. \$3.75@5.60; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.25; stockers and feeders, night partly cloudy weather, probably

Hogs-Receipts. 20,000; market steady to Iowa in hog production. She is raising to strong, top \$5.35; mixed and butchers,

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

ers and feeders, \$3.00@4.50; Texans and cars of choice medium weight steers at ers. \$4.95@5.10; good to choice heavy, \$5.10 \$4.10 and two loads of mixed steers and @5.15; rough heavy, \$5.05@5.10; light, \$4.80

the market this year and were ready sell- to 10c higher; lambs 10@15c higher; top.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS. April 11.-Cattle-Receipts. 3,500, including 2,000 Texans; market pigs and lights, \$4.45@4.80; packers, \$4.90

Sheep-Receipts, 1.800; market steady @6.00.

Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-

receipts of the same day last year	
Today.La	st year.
Galveston 1,057	2.063
New Orleans 143	908
Mobile 95	
Savannah 574	768
Charleston	21
Wilmington	28
Norfolk	1,715
New York	256
Boston	348
Total	11,705
St. Louis 277	1,243
Memphis 692	
Houston 1,148	3,267

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, April 11 .- Middlings were 8.34d. Receipts, 3,\$00 bales, American, 3,-300 bales. Sales, 5,000 bales. Futures ranged in prices as follows: January-February 6.43 March-April8.08-06 8.01 April-May8.03-01 7.98 May-June 8.01-7.99 7.95

September-October 6.89-87 6.85 October-November6.55-54 6.51 November-December6.46 6.42 NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, April 11 .- The market for spot cotton was steady in tone. Futures ranged in prices as follows: Open. High. Low. Close.

January ... 11.90 ... 11.94-95

May ... 14.62 14.70 14.51 14.52-53 July 14.90 14.96 14.79 14.80-81

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—The mar-ket for spot cotton was steady in tone. MAKES ANSWER Futures ranged in prices as follows: August14.38 14.40 14.30 14.30-32 September 12.63 12.72 12.52 12.52-54 October11.85 11.95 11.81 11.82-83

December11.67 11.80 11.62 11.65b

May 531/4 531/5 52

July 51% 51% 50% 50% 50% September ... 50% 50% 49% 49%

May ... 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½ 38¾ July ... 37% 37% 37½ 37% September ... 32 32¼ 31½ 32%

May 12.52 12.55 12.25 12.25

July12.67 12.72 12.45 12.45 Lard—

May 6.60 6.60 6.42 7.47a

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Corn-

Oats-

Pork-

Ribs-

St. Paul145

Money, 1% per cent.

Wabash, pfd 89% 89% 89 Sales to noon, 295,100 shares.

Arkansas-Tonight and Tuesday, in-

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-To-

Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, warmer

FORECAST

WEATHER CONDITIONS

following statement of weather con-

A moderate storm is centered this

morning over the upper portion of the

Mississippi valley section. This de-

pression moved eastward from the

northwestern states during the past

twenty-four hours. It is followed by

a moderate area of high pressure with

has resulted from the movement of the

wind velocity in portions of South Da

kota, Iowa and Missouri. A trough of

low pressure trails southwestward from

the center terminating in a secondary

development in the extreme southwest,

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for

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The Test

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without decided results, however,

southerly winds on coast.

Orleans, is as follows:

ditions this morning:

east portion

except on coast.

Stations-

Abilene 60

Amarillo 48

Chicago 34

Galveston 66

Saint Paul 34

San Antonio ... 52

Vicksburg 56 68

Put US to

Fort Worth ...

Kansas City ...

New Orleans ...

Tuesday, April 12.

He Says That Attending a Meeting Is Recreation, More PARIS, Texas, April 11.—A fire last night destroyed six fine residences on CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Enjoyable Than Listening to CHICAGO, April 11.-The grain and provisions markets ranged as follows today:

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

May ... 91½ 94½ 93½ 93%

July ... 86½ 87 86½ 86¾

September ... 80½ 81½ 80½ 80% a Poor Sermon

To The Telegram: "Day of all the week the best;

Emblem of eternal rest." Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, in his pulpit stigmatized the Sunday meetings of the Confederate veterans as the greatest evil in the city, worse than the Sunday base ball. and the open saloon. He kindly informs us that "people have an inalienable right to recreation and rest. Affairs should be so arranged that they could have this during the week, for Sunday is not the time for recreation."

Louis, and Nash...110 110 109% 109% gible to the people as the word "re-Manhattan143% 143% 143 143% creation" is to the Reverend Caldwell. Missouri Pacific ... 94% 95 94% 94% From his pulpit yesterday, the 10th,

Pennsylvania 1191/2 1197/6 1193/4 1193/4 he continued the unwarranted abuse of Reading 45% 45% 45% 45% these old men and described their pro-Rock Island 24% 24% 24% 24% tests to the howling of stricken dogs. Southern Pacific .. 50% 50% 50 50% Forbearance should be added to the Southern Railway . 22% 22% 22% 22% three cardinal virtues and those old 145% 144% 145% men forbear.

A level-headed, educated ministry is the gldry, the necessity, and very life U. S. Steel 117% 117% 117% 117% of the churches. The cyclopedia tells U. S. Steel, pfd.... 62 % 62 % 61 % 617% us that the "Cumberland" church was 617% us that the "Cumberland" church was so named in Tennessee in 1801-3; and that they had laymen for preachers so named in Tennessee in 1801-3; and that they had laymen for preachers who were refused ordination, and so they seceded from the old school Presbyterian church. A flock is known two in the Sixth congressional distributions and so two in the Sixth congressional distributions. by its shepherd.

R. E. Lee Confederate camp is organized to promote charity; its meetings are invariably opened and closed with prayer. It meets Sunday afternoons, so as not to conflict with the morning and evening services of the various

creasing cloudiness and probably scatchurches. Did not God and His disciples pull, cook and eat roastingears on the Sabbath and say: That the Sabbath was showers east portion; fair ,colder Tuesmade for man, not man for the Sabbath? By the way, is not Saturday the East Texas, north-Tonight and Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, probab- true Sabbath. The Jews stick to it and they ought to know. We should go slow on this subject, especially as we are East Texas, south-Tonight and ignorant of the date of the birth, death nd resurrection of our Savour, who day above another. Nevertheless, all veterans are in favor of observing the American Sunday as established by law, but they are opposed to church monop-The forecast for Texas east of the

one hundredth meridian, issued at New oly. The blue laws of the puritans in Connecticut prohibited men from kissing North-Tonight and Tuesday, intheir wives on Sundays. By not procreasing cloudiness; probably showers testing now against threatened church in east portioon; warmer tonight in monopoly we may be deprived of this and other "inalienable recreation. South-Tonight and Tuesday, in-J. C. TERRELL. creasing cloudiness; warmer tonight

Forecaster George Reeder issued the

cooler temperature. No marked change Friends of the Superintendent of the Waterworks Are

Anxious About Him

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the condition of Captain A. W. Scoble did not show any improvement and the anxious watchthe last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in

miles per hour at 8 p. m. and rainfall of his illness. The announcement in The Telegram Temperature Rain-Min. Max. Wind. fall. Sunday of the serious illness of the superintendent of the water works was the first intimation a large number of his killed. friends had regarding his condition. All day Sunday there were callers at the home, corner of Sixth and Calhoun. Very few of those who called were allowed to enter the sick room, however, as his condition will not admit of the ex-

citement incident to an entertainment of and enemy attacked us.. .00 callers. Mrs. Scoble is not very well and .00 is not herself able to attend at the bedside. His daughters, Mrs. Barnes and THE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION
WACO, Texas, April 11.—The secre- Last night H. L. Calhoun, secretary of tary of the National Good Roads Asso- the water works, remained at the home. ciation, Colonel R. W. Richardson, and

HAS NOTHING TO SAY sary. Colquitt Returns from Galveston, but Will Not Talk

AUSTIN, Texas, April 11.-Colquitt returned from Galveston. He has nothing further to say for publication concerning his candidacy for governor. Governor Lanham left for Waco this

to Rusk to be present at the blowing of the state iron furnace Wednesday. Two hundred students from San Marcos Normal, chaperoned by Professor Harrris, visited the state house in a body this

Lefevre has gone to Dallas to attend the meeting today of the committee to prepare the Texas educational exhibit at the St. Louis fair.

CIRCUS MAN GROUND TO DEATH EL PASO, Texas, April 11.—Newton Marks, a circus and theatrical man and a consumptive, fell from a train and was If there are others who want to go to literally ground to pieces near here. He the affair later, they can catch the 9 has a wealthy sister. Mrs. Cohen, at 629 p. m. car. The rate for the round trip Sixth avenue, New York.

SIX RESIDENCES

Some of the Most Palatial Killing of Brother of Con-Homes in the City Are Destroyed

South Main, owned respectively by S. D. Hall, Sterling Price, Robert Murphy, Owen Hale, Robert Dollman and P. J. Pierce.

The total loss will amount to nearly \$10,000. The fire originated in the residence of Mr. Hall while the family were absent. The buildings were only partially

TRENTON, N. J., April 11.—Judge Kirkpatrick in the United States court today signed an order instructing Re- ing planters and stockmen of this sec-Why not? Recreation means rest; ceiver James Smith of the United Ship- tion. A lynching is probable if arand we are commanded by the Book not to labor but to rest on Sundays, and of the \$16,000,000 mortgage held against what would be recreation for one would the company by the Mercantile Trust be irksome and unpleasant to another. Company of New York and the \$10,000. For instance, a highly intellectual 600 mortgage held by the New York Semusical, and even a well contested curity and Trust Company. This order game of base ball in the afternoon, is made in consequence of the petition after listening to an able sermon in filed by Receiver Smith to the effect Atchison 74% 75% 74% 75% after listening to an able sermon in the filed by Receiver Smith to the effect Amal. Copper 52 52 51% 51% the forenoon, would by some be prefeablimore and Ohio 81% 81% 81% 81% 81% 81% is eable to listening to a third rate sertification of the proceedings instituted to foreclose these mortgages.

Presbyterian church. A flock is known two in the Sixth congressional district, where the race for the Democratic congressional nomination is on between Congressman Bankhead and Captain Hobson.

Hale county, Captain Hobson's home county, gave him a large vote, but Bankhead is reported in the lead in Tuskaloosa, Sumter, Green, Marion, Lamar and probably Walker. His majority in Tuskaloosa is figured at 500. Walker county, it is thought, will divide almost even. At this hour reports | Phones-Old 2560; new 1350. received indicate Bankhead's renom-

When Captain Hobson voted at

lowing bulletin was posted at the war department today: "General Wood reports he invited

the Sultan of Jaraca to meet him at Vivars March 31 for consultation, and the sultan refused to come, and instead made extensive hostile preparations. Marching columns from Mahshut and Vicars left on the second of April to assemble the cavalry. The Vicars column was fired into about the drug stores. ten miles from Vicars and one enlisted man seriously wounded. The Mahshut column was strongly resisted at the mouth of the Jaraca river, although every effort was made to accomplish a peaceful landing. Two enlisted men were seriously wounded.

"The combined force assembled in the valley on April 4 and a large numers at the bedside were unable to hold ber of hostiles fortified in cottas deout any encouragement to the many stroyed from April 4 to April 7. Troops friends who called during the day to ask then returned to proper stations. Private Newcomb of Co. K. Seven-

teenth infantry, and Private Wampler of Co. D, Twenty-third infantry were "Every effort was made to bring each instance our troops were attacked

used when all peaceful methods failed "Two chiefs who have been at the bottom of all the trouble on the east side of Laono for two years are now in hiding, and they will be arrested, if possible."

ed Waco yesterday afternoon to participate in the good roads convention, the opening session of which will be held today were \$707.988. it to the department, adds that con- anecdotes, to its peroration of matchless render above action absolutely neces-

> SECOND JAP ARMY IS READY PARIS, April 11.-Official advices

received today by the French government, confirm press dispatches announcing the Japanese first army, consisting of four army corps, has now been completely landed in Korea, and morning to attend the good roads con-vention tomorrow. From Waco he goes the second army, consisting of a similar number, are no on board ships about to start. Points of debarkation of the second army are unknown.

THE CAR SCHEDULE TONIGHT The Northern Texas Traction Company this morning advised the ladies in charge of the World's Fair fund ball which is to be given at the Lake Erie pavilion tonight that cars will leave the city at 8 and 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Two cars will go at 8 o'clock, and s car and two trailers will go at 8:30. has been fixed at 25 cents.

TUCKER PINCKNEY BURN AT PARIS SHOTFROM AMBUSH

gressman May Lead to Race War

HOUSTON, Tex., April 11.-News from Waller county, sixty miles north of Houston, indicate that race feeling Houston, is very high, owing to the killing last night at a church near Hempstead of Tucker Pinckney, a brother of Congressman Pinckney of the Houston district.

Details are meager, but it appears that Pinckney and a companion were riding by a negro church when they were fired on with the result stated. While the man's body lay in front of the chuch, a negro with a shotgun rode by and informed the crowd that he did the shooting, after which he disappeared. This negro's finger was shot off, indicating that Pinckney and his companion returned the fire.

ARMED WHITES IN PURSUIT Over one hundred armed whites are

in the field after the negroes. The dead man was one of the leadrests are made.

NEW YORK, April 11.-At the New York conference of the Methodist and Wednesday the boys' chorus will Episcopal church today a resolution have a rehearsal. was unanimously adopted deploring the increase in number of lynchings NORTHERN SECURITIES in the North as well as in the South, and insisting that the strong right arm of our country's power be engaged to

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It will always be found a little better WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The fol. and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-Tuttle & Clark's horse boots are the

600 Houston street. Hugh H. Lewis, hardware, stoves and at large. refrigerators, Thirteenth and Main streets. Dr. George McAdam will give a lecture at City Hall on the "Mission of the Beautiful" Monday evening, April 11. Be sure and attend. Tickets on sale at

Dr. George McAdam will give a lec-ture at City Hall on the "Mission of the Beautiful" Monday evening, April 11. Be sure and attend. Tickets on sale at

the drug stores. Andrew McCampbell, deputy collector of internal revenue, is in Abilene attending Houston.

Howard R. Hughes and party of New York passed through here yesterday on a guns for rent. big Peerless touring car en route to St. Louis. While here Mr. Hughes took ad- HUGH H. LEWIS, Hardware, 806 Housvantage of the Wharton automobile station and housed his machine while in and refrigerators. Easy payments. the city. Mr. Hughes' machine is one of the largest and most powerful in the country, having four cylinders.

It has long been conceded that Gover nor Bob Taylor has no peer as a versatile entertainer. Our country is prolific of great orators, word painters, humorists before firing a shot and force only was and story tellers, who spring up almost with every new day, but seldom do the centuries unveil a man who combines the talents of all these. Such a man is Bob Taylor, and the new lecture which he presents for the coming season gives the widest range to his varied talents. has spent much time in its preparation, and it is new from the first castle which Gen. Wade, to whom Gen. Wood's he builds with silver tongue, through all report was made and who transmitted of its delicate humor and side-splitting

> Rev. Ed Millican of El Paso will preach tonight at 8 o'clock at the Glenwood Baptist church. Also Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Leland Malone, pastor. While the World's Fair dance at Hand-

ley tonight has been promoted by a number of the most charming society belles and popular matrons, the attendance will

not by any means be limited to society folk. The tickets are offered at only \$1 in the hope that the general public will assist in the laudable undertaking.

There will be a meeting of the city council tonight under a special call, at which time the vote of the recent election will be counted and the mayor and aldermen will be sworn in.

Frederick W. Simonds, professor geology in the state university, is arranging to publish a geography of Texas. He has written to Secretary Paddock of the Board of Trade for pictures of the court house, city hall, public library, Texas. as and Pacific station, and a view of the packing house district.

Tonight there will be a rehearsal of the members of the Arions, the Trio and the St. Cecelia music clubs of this city. Fred F. Dexter of Houston is here to direct the singers in the music which will be rendered at the festival to be held in Captain B. B. Paddock, secretary of the

Board of Trade, has received a personal invitation from Governor and Mrs. Peabody of Colorado to attend a reception to be given at the Planters' hotel, St. Louis. May 2.

The dedication of the Texas building at the World's Fair which was fixed fe-April 28, has been indefinitely postponed. This is because the exposition authorities have closed all gates on that date so that final arrangements for the opening day may be completed.

Tonight will see a gala event at Hand-The pavilion promises to be crowded with patriotic folk who desire to see that Fort Worth's contribution to the World's Fair fund will be in keeping with our commercial prestige. Miss Tarlton, Miss McLean, Miss Edrington, Miss Larimer, Miss Saunders, Miss Waples and Miss Fakes originated the idea and have been hard workers that the dance may be a success.

The Euterpeans will meet tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the Delaware for the annual election of officers. A short musical program directed by Mrs. Morton will precede the business meet-

Mrs. H. Brann entertained this afternoon with a musical and social for the benefit of the Jewish Woman's council A large number of friends attended.

Mrs. Evans of the high school, teacher of music, has announced a number of rehearsals of the choruses for the music which will be had at commencement. Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock there will be a rehearsal by the graduating class,

U. S. Supreme Court Holds That Circult Court Had No Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .- The Inited States supreme court today decided the case of the state of Minnesota vs. the Northern Securities Company and the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway companies, involving the validity of the merger of the two companies, holding that it was without jurisdiction and recovering the opinion of the court below. The opinion was written by Justice Harlin. Justice Harlin, who delivered the opinion, said the circuit court should not have entertained jurisdiction in case the effect being to remand the case to the state courts.

DECIDES AGAINST BÉAVERS WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .- The nited States supreme court today decided New York case against George W. Beavers, late chief of the salary and alliance division of the postoffice. was an appeal from the the circuit court for the southern dis-Joe M. Collins, Plumbing. Phone 718. trict of New York to grant a writ of habeas corpus,

MORE OIL FOR ROCKEFELLER

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., April 11 .-Oil has been struck on the farm of Albert Wright, just south of this place. It is estimated that in twenty-four hours the well flowed fully 2000 bar-

ONLY ONE YET AT LARGE SHERMAN, Tex., April 11.-Of the liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., four prisoners who escaped from the 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. county jail yesterday afternoon, Ross four prisoners who escaped from the was recaptured late in the afternoon. best on earth. Nobby Harness Company, Rippy and Turiff returned voluntarily, leaving only the insane Conway still

Tamarisk timber 4,000 years old has been found in perfectly sound condition in ancient Egyptian temples. The shipbuilding yards at St. Petersburg

are rapidly completing the construction of a number of war vessels.

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MR. COLQUITT'S LETTER

the man picked out whom he will put will be pitted.

very clear on the point, and this will at-

Another thing which he opposes is

He touches a tender spot with the labo Mr. Colquitt will have the sympathy of

Mr. Colquitt points out also the growing

have a chance to decide which is the

mry. If a governor has given satisfac-

tion and the people want to renominate satisfaction it is the people's right to be a campaign similar to that followed in 1892. Governor Hogg had accomplished much which the people then believed was not disposed to let him be defeated. He had an issue upon which he went before the commission, and it that issue he was elected. The Lanham administration has no issue to present It will be simply on the defensive through-

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THE BILL AS AMENDED

rnment mail. The senate amendment

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forward. It is a powerful organization, is being talked of everywhere and next Superintendent Alex. Hogg of Fort Jim Hogg fought for that principle so more. It is with a degree of satisfac- The holders of the lists occupied

Every fellow in town ought to ring up Captain Paddock at the Board of the present administration. He does not auditorium subscription list. It is for





Alleyne Edricson, who has spent his and the Lord Audiey struck Sir Per- well as their party's honor. Both ike in a monastery, leaves at the age ducas d'Albert from the saddle. The were famous warriors, but they had of 20 to see the world. His brother, the Socman of Minstead, an arrogant, cruel man, refuses to allow him to enter the house. He saves Lady Maude,

daughter of Sir Nigel Loring, a famous warrior, from his brother and is made a squire to Sir Nigel, who is about to challenged. go to France to take command of the White Company, a company of English archers, the invitation having been carried to him by Sam Aylward. Hordle John, a former brother at the monastery, joins the company. Alleyne falls in love with Maude, and she re-

turns his love. Sir Nigel and Sir Oliver Buttesthorn eport to the Black Prince, who is preparing to send an army to Spain to place Don Pedro on the Spanish throne. Alleyne gets into a quarrel in the squires' hall.

During the duel which follows, Alleyne's antagonist falls into the river and Alleyne springs in to rescue him.

(Continued from Friday's Issue)

said Pedro, carelessly. "Carajo! there is a sweet face at yonder window! Don Fernando, I pray you to mark the house and to have the maid brought to us at the abbey." "Nay, brother, nay!" cried the

bontly, "I have had ocupon their respective routes whenever casion to tell you more than once the same shall not interfere with the that things are not ordered in this

"A thousand pardons, dear friend, the Spaniard answered quickly, for a dark cheek of the English prince. "You make my exile so like a home that I forget at times that I am not subject to the laws of the United States in very truth back in Castile. Every and the regulations of the postmaster land hath indeed its ways and man ners, but I promise you, Edward, that when you are my guest in Toledo or man on for any commoner's daughter on whom you may deign to cast your eye.'

"Your talk, sire," said the prince still more coldly, "is not such as I love to hear from your lips. I have no taste for such amours as you speak of, and I have sworn that my name shall be coupled with that of no woman save my ever dear wife."

"Ever the mirror of true chivalry!" exclaimed Pedro, while James of Maand generally the people require that jorca, frightened at the stern countenance of their all powerful protector, hastened back to his station. plucked hard at the mantle of his brother exile.

"Have a care, cousin," he whis pered; "have a care, for you have an-

"Phsaw! fear not," the other ansubscriber cares to give him the sub-swered. "If I miss one stoop I will strike him on the next.

It was an enormous crowd which Manual training in the public schools covered the whole vast plain, From the northern gate the prince and his of heads. A path had been staked off from the city gate to the stands whihe Worth has long advocated it and his had been erected for the court and noing given to state officers, and in this first year's work in this regard in the billty. Down this, amid the shouts schools here shows a class of twenty- of the enormous multitude, the prince

The people today are considering tion that Superintendent Hogg looks at the end which was nearest to the city the free pass proposition very carefully, the workers and wonders what good gate. There, in front of their respective pavilions flew the martlets of given a place in legislative halls who will forts of those boys who are now being let bars of Wake, the lion of the Perchamps, each supported by a squire clad in hanging green stuff to represent so many Tritons, and bearing a than Cleveland and Roosevelt? They huge conch shell in their left hands. it can not be put down. Mr. Colquitt is had to go through the New York state Behind the tents the great war horses, armed at all points, champed and reared, while their masters sat at the doors of their pavilions, with their helmets upon their knees, chatting as to the order of the day's doings. The English archers and men-at-arms had mustered at that end of the lists, but the vast majority of the spectators were in favor of the attacking party, Say, just tell your neighbor about for the English had declined in popularity. Hence the applause was by no means general when the herald-atrms proclaimed the names and styles of the knights who were prepared, for the honor of their country, and for the love of their ladies, to hold the field against all who might do them the favor to run a course with them. On the other hand, a deafening burst of cheering greeted the rival herald, who, advancing from the other end of the lists, rolled for the well known titles of the five famous warriors who had accepted the defiance.

"Faith, John," said the prince, "it sounds as though you were right. Ha! my grace D'Armagnac, it seems that our friends on this side will not grieve if our English champions lose

"It may be so, sire," the Gascon nobleman answered. "I have little doubt that in Smithfield or at Windsor an English crowd would favor

their own countrymen." "By my faith! that's easily seen," said the prince, laughing, "for a few score English archers at yonder end are bellowing as though they would out-shout the mighty multitude. I fear that they will have little to shout over this tourney, for my gold vase has small prospect of crossing the water. What are the conditions,

three courses, sire, and the victory to rest with that party which shall have won the greater number of courses each pair continuing till one or other have the vantage. He who carries himself best of the victors hath the the prize, and he who is judged best of the other party hath a jeweled clasp. Shall I order that the nakirs sound, sire?"

The prince nodded and the trumpets rang out, while the champions rode forth one after the other, each meeting his opponent in the center of the lists. Sir Wm. Beauchamp went down before the practiced lance of the Captal de Buch. Sir Thos. Percy won the vantage over the Lord of Mucident, their personal fame was at stake as

Don Pedro, with a tinge of color upon hand and the two steel-clad horsemen his pale cheeks, "win who will, this met like a thunderclap in front of has been a most notable contest."

"Who comes next for England, John?" asked the prince in a voice which quivered with excitement. "Sir Nigel Loring of Hampshire,

Yet he can tilt or play his part at had fallen to the popular party.

is the cavaller of Germany, and by struck his opponent with so true an coat or plain black shield. The other, my soul! he looks like a man of great aim that the point of the lance caught who was evidently his squire and atvalor and hardiness. Let them run between the bars of his vizor and tendant, was unarmed save for the their full three courses, for the issue tore the front of his helmet out, helmet upon his head, but bore in his is over great to hang upon one."

flourish of trumpets and the shouting had the misfortune to strike his ad- master. In his left hand the squire of the Gascon party, the last of the versary upon the thigh, a breach of held not only the reins of his own assailants rode gallantly into the lists. the rules of the tilting yard, by which horse, but those of a great black war-He was a man of great size, clad in he not only sacrificed his chances of horse, fully harnessed, which trotted black armor. Mounted upon a horse success, but would also have forfeit along at his side. Thus the three as large, as black and as forbidding ed his horse and armor, had the Eng- horses and their two riders rode swiftas himself, he cantered slowly for lish knight chosen to claim them. A ly to the lists, and it was the blare ward. Gravely and sternly he inclined roar of applause from the English solof the trumpet sounded by the squire head is a plan which will work a change his head to the prince and took his diers, with an ominous silence from as his lord rode into the arena which in the education of boys. place at the further end of the arena, the vast crowd who pressed round the had broken in upon the prize giving

to a joyous festival, he waved his rival. lance in salute, and reining the pawing horse round without permitting A great hush fell over the huge

burly De Clisson, however, restored never before been able to cross lances. the hopes of the attackers by beating For a moment they waited—the Gerto the ground Sir Thos. Wake, of man somber and collected, Sir Nigel Yorkshire. So far, there was little quivering in every fibre with eager to choose betwixt challengers and ness and flery resolution. Then, amid a long-drawn breath from the specta-"By St. James of Santiago!" cried tors, the glove fell from the marshal's the royal stand. The German, though he reeled for an instant before the gently rising plain curved the white ing. thrust of the Englishman, struck his road which leads inland. opponent so fairly upon the vizor | Shortly after the contest had bethat the laces burst, the plumed hel- gun, anyone looking from the lists

loped on down the lists with his bald far away in the extreme distance, two and skilled in the use of all weapons." head shimmering in the sunshine. A brilliant and sparkling points which "He is indeed, sire. But his eyes, thousand waving scarves and tossing glittered and twinkled in the bright like my own, are the worse for wars. of caps announced that the first bout sun. Within an hour these had behand-strokes as merrily as ever. It The Hampshire knight was not a might be seen to come from the rewas he, sire, who won the golden man to be disheartened by a reverse. flection from the headpieces of two crown which Queen Phillippa, your He spurred back to the pavilion and horsemen who were riding at the top royal mother, gave to be jousted for was out in a few intants with another of their speed in the direction of Borby all the knights of England after helmet. The second course was so deaux. Another half hour had the harrying of Calais. I have heard equal that the keenest judges could brought them so close that every point that at Twynham castle there is a not discern any vantage. Each struck of their bearing could be discerned. buffet which groans beneath the fire from the other's shield, and each The first was a knight in full armor. endured the jarring shock as though He was a short man of great breadth

whilse the German, aiming somewhat right hand a very long and heavy As the prince spoke, amid a loud low and half stunned by the shock, oaken spear which belonged to his He had scarce done so before Sir barriers, announced that the balance and drawn away the attention and Nigel rode out from the holders' in- of victory lay with the holders. Al- interest of the spectators. closure and galloping at full speed ready the ten champions had assem! "Ha, John!" cried the prince, cranbefore the prince's stand with a jerk his award, when a harsh bugle call and what is it that he desires?" which threw it back upon its haunches. from the further end of the lists drew "On my word, sire" replied Chan-

> CHAPTER XVIII the East

multitude as the two last champions upon the plain near the river. On the his bugle. He was a raw-boned, faced each other. A double issue eastern side of this plain the coun-swarthy-cheeked man, with black, seemed to rest upon their contest, for tryside sloped upwards. Over the bristling heard and a swaggering bear-

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met flew to pieces and Sir Nigel gal- along this road might have remarked come clearer and nearer, until they "I pray that my vase may join welded to the horse beneath him. In of shoulder, with vizor closed and no them." said the prince. "But here the final bout, however, Sir Nigel blazonry upon his simple white sur-

down the lists, drew his charger up bled in front of the prince to receive ing his neck, "who is this cavalier

With the air of a man who hastens all eyes to a new and unexpected ar- dos, with the utmost surprise upon his face, "it is my opinion that he is a Frenchman."

As he spoke, the attendant canits fore feet to touch the ground, he How a Champion Came Forth From tered up the grassy inclosure and pulling up his steed in front of the royal The Bordeaux lists were situated stand, blew a second fanfare upon

reined up within a spear's length of the royal party.

(To be continued)

Gleanings From theExchanges....

One of the most unfavorable signs of the times is the fact that so many of our boys are leaving school before their cation is completed. The girls as a rule go on and the gradual displacemen men by women in the various walks of life is to continue until this thing hanged.-Denison Herald.

Boys imagine they know exactly what their sphere in life should be and quit school too early. A boy selects a line genial than spending his time with books and blackboards, and after he has put mistake. If the boy will remain in school tem proposed by Superintendent Hogg of the education of the hand as well as the

The Pullman Company has sent to St. Louis for exhibit ten cars that cost \$50,000 each. All are of different styles-private, buffet, tourist sleeper, chair car, day coach, compartment sleeper, parlor chair, car. The last contains a smoking room, buffet and barber shop. In the private car is an elaborately furnished bath room. Instead of the brilliant varnish used in railroad cars a dead finish has been us In the buffet car the wood work is all of Flemish oak.-Clarendon Chronicle

to see the palace cars who never see then unless they are elected to the legislature and work the free pass habit.

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was started to hold the convention, which

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Brotherhood said this afternoon that while

onvention at some point in the middle

west as a result of cost of transportation

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FOR FORT WORTH

While Natchez Fails to Get a Daughters State That They Man Across Home

Plate

The "Japs" presented Natchez yesterday with a neat little package carefully tied federate Veterans, held yesterday was not so largely attended as usual, but ence that it will make a complete and with black ribbon. The package con- what it lacked in numbers was more than lasting cure. tained two hits with a card "Compliments made up in enthusiasm. of Christman." On the outside of the package were eight autographs of "Japs" tenant McNeely. who helped some and who hoped to be remembered.

Christman was in fine fettle and pitched ball that would have done business anywhere. He was excellently supported. Sparger for the viistors had the misfortune of having some ragged playing behind him. There was some improvement toward the latter part of the game and Shetlock, who pitched the last three innings, stopped the run-getting with the aid of some good fielding.

As McMurray went to bat he winked a little wink and then hung up a pretty single. Reitz got his base on four balls. an error at short kept Poindexter at first and McMurray scored. Blackburne handled Wills' ball at first and Patterson and Sullivan thought they saw goblins but the umpire called them strikes.

Plass was hit by a pitched ball and stolsecond as if he were used to doing such things. Three easy outs followed and he asked for a monument to mark the spot where he died.

Dunn started the second inning with a single, but was thrown out at short by the pitcher on Tuller's attempted sacri-Christman went out on a fly to second. McMurray shot a resounding two-bagger to right and Tuller scored. Reitz hit to first, sent a swift liner to right that brought in McMurray. Poindexter got four marked "anywhere" and Wils went out on a grounder from pitcher to first.

Blackburne's fly to Sullivan left him a wiser Natchezite and Gagnier misjudged Wills' activity and died before he lived. Ragsdale refused three and gave it up.

Patterson led off in the third, but got no farther than second, a throw from third taking him off the route. Sullivan reaching first on the choice. Dunn's hit sent him to second. The Sullivan habit landed him at third and then home, while landed him at third and then home, while ready plans are maturing for a great time to be held at the Confederate Park this to hand him a strike. Dunn meanwhile stole second, Tuller got a base on balls and an error at second gave Christman quit claim deed to first. McMurray got to first on the fielder's choice that retired Christman after that good man had stolen second, Dunn and Tuller both coming in. McMurray stole second and came n on a clean hit by Reitz. Poindexter struck out and everybody had to be content with the four runs.

The third inning looked promising for the visitors for about ten seconds. Jones achieved a hit, Sparger went on a fou fly to McMurray, Jones was thrown out at second on fielder's choice. Plass making first on the choice. Frost made first on an error at third and it was here that for ten seconds the visitors saw hope. But Gettinger forgot where to send the ball and it went to the right field, where Poindexter lives. The fourth gave the Japs nothing

count and Natchez only counted three up and out. The fifth made the fans think they wer,

watching a ball game. Christman flied out to second, McMurray retired on grounder thrown from pitcher to first. Reitz got a hit but was thrown out at short on Poindexter's hit to second. Ragsdale got to first on error of right field, error of left field but was thrown out and Pacific. at second.

Ragsdale got to first on error to right field, Jones hit to right, Sullivan fumbled, recovered and threw to second, checking the career of Ragsdale. Jones went out at second on throw from Patterson to Reitz, and Sparger struck out.

The sixth was seven bales to the acre Wills sent a two-bagger to left and scored on Patterson's sacrifice. - Sullivan and Dunn got four apiece that were good for starters, Tuller made first on error of third and Sullivan and Dunn scored. Christman had a sacrifice ready and delivered it, and Tuller scarcely waited for McMurray's safety to come home. Reitz dent Manuel Cabrera of Guatemala has added another hot to his collection, but been ratified by the Guatemalan congress the board of trade Brotherhood of Loco- I do not," was the reply of his friend. was thrown out at second, though it recently, authorizing the completion of

tent with only two hits. These were not by the syndicate headed by Sir William the organization from holding the annual cause we were simply ignorant. elengated into runs.

of his heavy hitting, but whenever he obstacles have been removed, the pro- was originally chosen as the place for that she could get butter for eighteen went to bat Dunn could be seen backing moters will soon begin active work and holding this year's convention, but owing off into the farthest corner of center. in a short time men and material will be to high transportation rates a movement cents. The same precaution was taken by Get- routed to Guatemala. tinger whenever Tuller was up. But the game did not develop any remarkable controlled by the Central American Imscorchers.

The score Fort Worth. McMurray, c 4 Reftz, 2b.... 0 Poindexter, rf.. ... 0 Wills, 1b.... 1 Patterson, 3b... 0 Sullivan, If ... 2 Christman, p 0

Plass, 2b Frost. 3b 0 Gallinger, cf... 0 Massing, rf.... 0 Blackburne, 1b.. ... 0 Gagnier, 89.. 0 Jones, 1f.... 0 Sparger, p.... 0 Shetlock, p.... 0

Runs by innings: Fort Worth 2 4 0 0 5 0 0 0-

Innings pitched—By Christman 9, by Spar-standing board of a switch engine, fell ger 6, by Shetlock 3. Hits apportioned—under the wheels and was crushed to Off Christman 2, off Spager 10, off Shet-lock 2. Two-base hits-McMurray, Wills, Poindexter. Struck out-By Christman 6. by Sparger 4, by Shetlock 2. First base on errors-Fort Worth, Natchez. Left on is now seeking new outlet for export two cities by fall. A full interurban bases-By Christman 4, by Sparger 5, by trade. In a letter addressed to the board service will be given; high speed will Shetlock 2. Double plays-Sullivan, Mc- of directors of the Illinois Central Rail- be made and the equipment will be of Murray, Wills and Tuller. Wild pitch- road Company in 1897, Stuyvesant Fish, the most modern. Sparger. Bases on balls-Off Sparger 5. Hit by pitched ball-Sullivan, Plass. Stolen bases-McMurray 2, Reitz, Sullivan 2, Dunn, Tuller 2, Christman, Plass. Sacrifice hits-Patterson 2, Sullivan, Christman. Time of game-One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire-Mr. Ladd. P. S. There are folks who think the

"Japs" can play ball. Get your lawn mower sharpened at Bound Electric Co., 1996 Houston st., by

Will Erect Building on Park Grounds

The meeting of Lee Camp. United Con-In the absence of E. W. Taylor, the

meeting was presided over by First Lieu-The deliberations were opened with

prayer by Chaplain Wright, There were several applications for membership received, among them the fol-lowing: T. C. Carrier, J. B. Hutchinson and J. H. Gibson. Colonel Duke Goodman reported that

four dozen rose bushes had been set out at the Confederate graveyard. The matter of who should be buried in this cemptery was discussed, as was also the best plan for caring for the grave-It was decided that all graves should receive the same attention. great lakes, the Erie canal and the east-

and Judge C. C. Cummings were named a committee whose duty it will be to formulate rules to govern the Confederate Resolutions of respect on the death of ames B. Martin, an old citizen of Tar-

rant county, which occurred some weeks

ago, were passed. The deceased had lived here for nearly forty years. Colonel Goodman, by request of Mrs. F. L. Jordan, president of the local chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, made statement that it was the intention of the chapter to erect a building on Confederate Park grounds. Proceeds for this work are being raised by a series of entertainments, one of which has already lines down the cities of the Atlantic sea-

Mrs. Jordan announced that the Daugh ters of Confederacy would assist in receiving at the Lean Art Exhibit at the growing local trade in manufactured artipublic library on Tuesday evening of this constant week. She desired the commander to public library on Tuesday evening of this constant week. name three members of the camp to asdst the Daughters. Commander Taylor, Judge Cummings, Colonel Harris and Ad- growth of the traffic of the gulf ports, are jutant McConnell were appointed. It was decided by the camp to allow Asdistant Adjutant Ball the sum of \$5 per the direction of rai way traffic impending,

Colonel Duke Goodman states that al- situation? ear. He believes that the attendance will e very much larger than last season. the coming encampment.

Efforts are being made to have several of the national order present during the

ended to retake the take on called from of the Southern Pacific is about to be serves as a basis of comparison and absorb the gotal charges of the rexus Manager Van Cleeb's office at Houston, is moisture depends mainly on the maturity and Pacific from all postes west or recos to succeed to the place to be vacated by of the corn when stricken by frost. Jones acquired the same territory on City, from Colorado City on the Texas Mr. Ressignie.

There is every reason to believe that these announcements will bring about a Valley in the west and the advantage of meeting of the convention of Brotherhood special paraphernalia. the Santa Fe for handling the business of Locomotive Engineers, which is to be Come out. from the San Angelo and Brownwood held at Los Angeles, Cal., May 11. Grand Attest countries, there is no disputing the fact Chief Stone stated that there was talk that the Santa Ee will have the principal of trying to have it take place at Cleypart of the cattle movement its own way. land, Ohio. It is evident that if an effort

QUATEMALA NORTHERN

Advices from Central American ports patch, which was sent out from Cleveland. say that the concession granted by Presi- Ohio, a few days ago the famous Guatemaia Northern Railroad injunction from Judge Dissettes of the

The Guatemala Northern road is now meets May 11, in this city. provement Company, a New Jersey corporation, capitalized at \$5,000,000, with there had been some talk of holding the headquarters in New Orleans.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Thomas N. McCauley of Sweetwater. Texas, has been appointed vice president added that as a matter of fact the deleof the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient gates would get reduced rates on account Railroad Company, to succeed J. J. Syl- of the Methodist general conference to be vester, who recently resigned. vester, who recently resigned.

MEXICAN APPOINTMENTS W. R. Mansfield, transportation in-spector of the National Tehuantepec Rail-

road, has been made general manager of the Pan-American Railroad, headquarters goods at the Bijou Salon, 897 Houston 1 at San Geronimo. G. P. Mena, for the last four years commercial agent of the Inter-Oceanic Rallroad, will have charge of the passenger traffic of the Ward Steamship line, headquarters in the City of Mexico.

SUES THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC Mrs. Mary Karney has filed a suit against the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company at El Paso to recover damages in the sum of \$20,000 for the death of -12 her husband, who was killed last Christ-......00000000000 mas. He was a brakeman on the Texas Summary: Earned runs-Fort Worth 4. and Pacific and while riding on the

> MOVING TO THE GULF It is conceded that western commerce

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"The Feeding Value of Soft Corn for customers a chance to try Dr. Howard's Beef Production" is the title of bulletin specific for the cure of constipation and No. 75, just issued by the animal husdyspepsia at just half the regular price. bandry section of the Iowa experiment And every package is sold under station. The soft corn problem has been their personal guarantee to refund the a serious one, during the past two years, in many sections of the central west, due to the early fall frosts which affected

the crop before it was mature. Much of the corn from a marketable standpoint was worthless, it must either be fed to stock or allowed to rot in the To the man who grew a fair acreage of corn for his own feeding opera tions the matter was easily solved. ould feed it to his own animals. With the grain farmer and the stock feeder it was different: One had been accustomed to selling corn and the other was a pur

What was the value of soft corn? This tributary to New Orleans and the other at once became a pertinent question. It ports of the Grif of Mexico, it is obvious could not be evaded. The feeder had his that, as time rolls on, the constant forces feed lots full of high-priced cattle. the of nature, which induce differences of climate, and thereby of product, will infallgrain farmer had his fields of unmarketibly cause the trade of the Mississippi Had it any feeding value? valley to follow more and more the course the composition, making it practically of that river to the sea. Moreover, every reduction made in rates of freight, and worthless. The chemist claimed that the only difference between soft corn and maevery increase in the tonnage to be moved ture corn was the water content, which was very much greater in the former. actual cost of transportation by routes. over or around the Allegheny mountains, Requests from all over the state for in ermation along this line caused the animal husbandry section to take up this lines down the valley. The castern trunk matter, make the practical feeding tests, supplemented by chemical tests by the board, must look in the future to find their tation chemist, and to gather such other profit in their tremendous and constantly acformation which had a direct bearing cles, rather than in the export of grain, on this subject as is reported in bulletin attle, packing house products and the

CONCLUSIONS DRAWN The following conclusions are deduced

from the results obtained: 1. That soft corn grown on the college pany in the United States. Is a change in arm in 1997 and containing 35 per cent of noisture at the beginning of the test, ound for pound, on a water free, or dry and how will it affect the general railway matter basis, was fully equal in feeding value to mature corn grown in 1900 wher The natural gateways of much of this used for fattening cattle. commerce are the Gulf ports-Gulveston.

2. That cattle fed on such soft corn New Orleans, Mobile and made nearly as heavy gains and finished Already inquiries are being received as Persoccia. From these ports, especially equally as well as those fed on mature coin grown in 1909.

3. That when soft corn similar to that close and easy acress may be had from every post in Couthern America to every used in this test, could be purchased for 30 cents per bushel, the prevailing market while at the same time these Gulf ports price, gains on fattening cattle could be chemical route for that portion of our than when mature corn, costing 50 cents cho't trade which originates west of per bushel, the prevailing market price, dishurg to reach the narkets to the was fed under similar conditions, of the United States. It is impos- 4. That a study of the live stock marthe to doubt that the rapid development of the routh and south traffic in the Mis- July 31, 19e3, shows conclusively that the

salpri valley which has accordy, within comparatively low prices of beef cattle Ix years, assumed such considerable was not caused by an over supply of half Prospects are very good to, a fregart rade, will continue to increase, and the war in teams, to a fregart rade, will continue to increase, and was a larger number of well finished cattle war in teams, which are atomics in Aorta reads, which are atomics and rade of a large amount of our rallway one of the past ten years.

indicate that the nutritive value of the corn grown in 1902 compares favorably concernent that the recos value, and A report from South Texas is to the with mature corn grown in other years part of ane Sania re system, has we effect that Superintendent C. F. Ressignic when water free substance or dry matter 6. That the amount of moisture present It is also amounted that the Pecos that of division superintendent-and that was the main differences so far as com-Valley road was put in proportional lates W. L. Lare, at present chef clerk in position is concerned. That amount of

MASONIC NOTICE

Fort Worth lodge will confer the mas During the recent conference here of ter's degree this evening upon one can rate war among the lines that are now the different brotherboods of railway, didate, at which time the officers and trainmen there was discussed the matter members of the Dallas lodge will visit us of seeking to have changed the place of and do the work. Degree conferred with Attest-W. H. FEILD. Secretary.

> NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS AID ECONOMY "We have cut off our daily paper in order to economize," said a householder on

a small salary. "You may think that is economy, but motive Engineers Thursday secured an "Our paper costs us two cents a day, and In the next inning Shetlock was put in the final construction of the gap contract the box and the "Japs" had to be connecting El Rancho with Guatemala City in Grand Chief Stone or other officers of ter, seventeen cents for meat, etc., between the common pleas court, temporarily restrainted to the contract term of the common pleas court, temporarily restrainted to the contract term of the common pleas court, temporarily restrainted to the contract term of the common pleas court, temporarily restrainted to the contract term of the contract term of the common pleas court, temporarily restrainted to the contract term of the contract te we were paying twenty-five cents for but-C. Van Horne and Minor C. Keath. It is convention in Cleveland or any other point subscribed for a daily paper and began to Blackburne did not give any exhibitions further understood that now that all legal aside from Los Angeles. The latter city read the advertisements. Soon she found cents and meat for twelve and one-half

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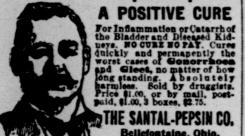
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MILES CITY, Mont., April 11.-Spring s flirting with the great northwestern range country already, and conditions are not of a character to cause cattlemen to wear lugubrious countenances. That their herds have escaped the ravages of winter comparatively easy, despite reports of dire ast six weeks, is now evident.

The whole range country has received

a good wetting down lately, the best bath it ever got at this season, and with warm weather an early rise of grass is assured. "We ought to get fat cattle to Chicago early this year." said Jack Serruys to a correspondent. "Reports of losses by cattlemen sent east this winter have, in my opinion, been grossly exaggerated. We may have bad weather between now and quires the use of 1,250 cubic inches of the rise of grass, but at present things look prosperous. The copious rains of the past week have done a world of good and I look for good grass early."

The bad storm of March 24 undoubtedly caused great loss among sheepmen, but details are not yet available. The Yellowstone and Tongue rivers have been er the rampage, and this section is reveling in more moisture than it knows what to do with.



MARIE FOUNTAIN THEATER CO. The Marie Fountain Theater Company will open a week's engagement at Green wall's Opera House tonight, with the ex-ception of Thursday. The opening bill urday. High class vaudeville will be introduced between the acts. Popular prices are to prevail throughout the engagement. Matinees, adults 20c, children 10c, and of play will be had at each performance. Ladies are to be admitted free tonight

WEBER & FIELD'S "HOITY TOITY" Weber & Fields is a name to conjure with, and the mere announcement that their merriest musical comedy, Toity," which is full of fun and melody, and contains a chorus of dazzling loveliness, a wealth of beautiful scenery, gorgeous costumes, marvelous light effects and groupings, is coming to Greenwall's Opera House for one night only. Thursday. April 14, will no doubt, pack the

louse from pit to dome. Seats are on

when accompanied by a person with a 30-

cent ticket, if purchased before 6 p. m. to-

sale at the box office. "FRIEND OF THE FAMILY"

For Inflammation or Catarrhof Lovers of good, clean comedy will have the Bladder and Diseased Kid- an opportunity on next Monday matinee and night. April 18, as a benefit tendered Treasurer Mitchell W. Greenwall of witnessing in "A Friend of the Family" one of the brightest and cleverest of this style of entertainment. Like all successful n the German, where, under the name of 'Der Familier Freund," it enjoyed a pheiomenal run of 215 nights at the Court theater. Berlin, Germany. After considerable litigation, Manager W. E. Gorman, who is personally directing the tour, se cured the American rights to the piece and that it was worthy of the bitter fight for its possession is attested by the ecord-breaking business accorded "A Friend of the Family" in every city where

WOMEN TELL HOW TO DEAL WITH SERVANTS

prove Home Conditions

CHICAGO, April 11.-The today, laid down the following as seven phere. Voting in Birmingham began early vital rules in dealing with the servant and intense interest is being shown in girl problem. Answers were read from the contest, the race for president of the many sources as to how home life could railroad commission exciting the largest be improved, and this is the net result amount of general interest. There are four as to dealing with servants:

Pay the experts by the hour. Let them share in the family life.

appers after the hired girl has knocked from element, and that question is the off for the day. Give her the best labor-saving inven-

Cut out the talk about social superiority and recognize Mary Ann as a human being belonging to the same sisterhood. Teach ignorant mistresses that caprice the Sixth district the warmest fight of all

time for specific duties. The heroism of wives whose husbands the result now appears to be close. only get \$9 a week was portryaed by Mrs. heaviest vote in years is being polled in Woman in Modern Industrialism."

Chicago, according to the speaker, has strong sentiment that Alabama

Madge-"Miss Passay has volunteered to get up a booth at the Christmas bazaar and sell kisses. Isn't it

Marjorie-"Dreadful, my dear! never thought that girl had the face



Sweet sleep comes to the baby who is properly fed with a proper food. Mellin's Food babies sleep well.

A postal request will bring a sample of Mel-lin's Food right to your home.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

NI VERY HEAW We Paid For a Million

50c Bottles of Liquozone and Gave Them to a Million Sick Ones. Is There Anyone Else Who Needs It? We are willing to buy a few thousand bottles more for the sick who have been

When we purchased the rights to Liquozone, we promised to buy a million bottles and give them to a million of the sick. Now we have done it—at a cost of \$500,000. We have published this offer in nearly every home in America. One result is this: There is no neighborhood-no hamlet so remote-but someone there can tell what Liquozone will do. And nearly every one you meet knows some friend whom Liquozone has cured. Another result is this: The demand for Liquozone is now greater than for any other remedy in existence. More people use it than use medicine. And we cannot doubt that more sickness is being cured by Liquozone than by all drugs combined.

Liquozone is the result of a process which, for more than 20 years, has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. Its virtues are derived solely from gas-largely oxygen gas-by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time.

Each cubic inch of Liquozone rethe gas. It is this remarkable condensation that gives Liquozone its power -the power to do what oxygen does. Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Nothing whatever goes into it save the gas and the liquid used to absorb it.

Kills Inside Germs

body without killing the tissues, too. the blood. every physician knows.

men ever met. These germs are the onight will be that sensational five-act is to kill those germs. An internal weak nerves, no lack of vitality, no imare to be given only Wednesday and Sat- been sought after more than anything blood a little more oxygen.

> which kills inside germs-which does are remarkable and quick. what nothing else can do.

We Offer \$1,000

on the label of every bottle.

What Liquozone Is Note what this fact means. All that for two years, through physicians and tacks. And it would be necessary to cure any germ trouble hospitals, in this country and others, of nature up to the highest mark. Note what this fact means. All that ! for two years, through physicians and ! tacks. And it keeps every function ing is more certain than that. And sidered incurable. all the skill in the world cannot cure Then we spent \$500,000 to give a milyield at once to it; and it cures dis- for it? eases which medicine never cures.

Acts Like Oxygen

do that. Any drug that kills germs is very source of vitality, the most esthat? a poison, and it cannot be taken in sential element of life. It is oxygen ternally. For this reason, medicine is that turns the blue blood to red in the of little effect in a germ trouble, as lungs: It is oxygen that eliminates the waste tissue and builds up the new. This problem of killing inside germs Oxygen is the nerve food, the blood is the greatest problem that medical food, the seavenger of the blood. It is so essential to every function of And the only way to cure such diseases minutes without it. There would be no any element it use

s deadly to vegetal matter. Then he to every cell of every tissue. It gives relief. ought a way to get the virtues of to every nerve center just the food! Liquozone is direct and certain, beoxygen in stable form into the blood, that it needs. It gives new power to cause it destroys the cause of a germ Goit.e--Gout The result, after 20 years, is a product every function of nature. The results trouble. Then it acts as a tonic, not as Hay Fever

We Paid \$100,000

For a disease germ that Liquozone zone—the highest price ever paid for and to keep well. Those who know it in nervous debility Liquozone acts as a can't kill, and this offer is published similar rights on any scientific dis- best use it daily, as we do. It is a saver vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a covery. We first tested the product of sickness by warding off germ at- can do.

the balance. A germ disease must end difficult cases obtainable. We cured for you. when the germs are destroyed; noth- with it every disease which was con-

such a trouble while those germs exist, lion bottles away-to let a million sick Liquozone goes into the stomach, ones try it. We thus staked a total to be caused by germs or their toxins. into the bowels and into the blood, to of \$600,000 right at the start, on our go wherever the blood goes. No germ absolute faith in this product. Can eases for centuries, but the germ cause can escape it and none can resist it. anyone suppose that we made such an was unknown until late years. The The results are inevitable. Diseases investment without knowing that cause of Rheumatism, for instance, was which have resisted medicine for years Liquozone would do what we claimed not traced to germs until 1902,

We publish no testimonials, no evisicians or patients, though we have more such letters than any other concern in the world. We simply buy a eide. It is also a tonic, with which bottle of Liquozone for each sick one no other product can compare. It is we learn of, and ask him to see for The greatest value of Liquozone lies just such a tonic as an excess of oxygen himself what it does. Don't you know in the fact that it kills germs in the gas would be, if it could be held in that a product must have remarkable merit-a virtue which brings instant There is nothing else known which will Oxygen is the vital part of air; the benefit to all-to stand such a test as

What Medicine Does

The utmost that medicine can do is to act as a spur to Nature. This is true in any disease, as your physician will cause of most of the serious diseases. life that we could not live three tell you. Drugs never give to the body Bowel Troubles any element it needs. And drugs never | Coughs-Colds

melodrama, "For Baby's Sake." Matiness germicide, effective yet harmless, has pure blood, if we could feed to the Medicine sometimes spurs nature to Colic-Croup overcome the germs; but those re- Constipation But oxygen is a gas and unstable, suits are indirect and uncertain. They Catarrh-Cancer else in the history of medical practice.

Liquozone has solved this problem.

The chemist who discovered Liquozone is a liquid, concentrated and stable.

But oxygen is a gas and unstable, suits are indirect and uncertain. They Catarrh—Control of the patient's condition. A Discovered Liquozone is a liquid, concentrated and stable. zone first proved that germs are vege- -not even volatile. In the process of in some diseases impossible. Some of Dandriff-Dropsy night prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. A change tables. Then he found that an excess manufacture it takes from the gas its vou have continued medicine for years Dyspensia. of oxygen—the very life of an animal— virtues, and it carries those virtues without geiting more than temporary Eczems Erysipelas Gonorrhea-Gleet

> a stimulant. It gives food to the nerve centers-the food which nature intended. The results are inevitable and inflammation-all catarrh-all contagious permanent. There is no reaction. For the American rights to Liquo- Liquozone is used both to get well sonous blood,

is to kill the germs. Nature will do We proved it in thousands of the most Nothing else in the world is so good

wish to convince you; to let the product itself show what it can do.

omitted. Then our offer must end; and we will let those who know Liquozone tell the

others about it. If you need Liquozone, and have not yet tried it, we ask that you write us

today. Don't neglect such a chance to try Liquozone; don't wait till our offer ends.

Simply send us the coupon below, as a million other sick ones have done. We will then

mail you an order on your druggist for a 50c bottle, and will pay your druggist ourselves

for it. The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations whatever. We simply

Germ Diseases

The diseases in this list are known Medicine has been used in these dis-

This new cause of disease calls for new treatment. Medicine does not apdence of cures; no letters from phy- ply, because medicine cannot kill inside germs. Those who now use medicine for germ troubles, either do not know the cause of the trouble or don't know Liquozone.

These diseases all yield to Liquozone, and most of them at once. The cause of all is germs, and Liquozone always Don't use medicine for what medicine kills germs. In any stage of any disease in this list, the results are so certain that we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guaranty. influenza

La Grippe

Neuralgia

Many Heart

Troubles.

Pleurisy-Quinsy

Stomach Troubles

Throat Troubles

Tumors-Ulcers

Varicocele

Asthma Abscess-Anerola Kidney Discases Bronchitis Blood Poison Brigh 's Disease Leucorrhea Liver Troubles Malaria Consumption Piles-Pneumonia Skin Diseases Scrofula-Syphilis Fevers-Gall Stones Tuberculosis

Women's Diseases All diseases that begin with fever-all

diseases-all the results of impure or poi-

pon below. We will then mail you an order on your druggist for a 50c bottle

best evidence we have.

and will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course; to those who have This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We

First Bottle Free

Our method of convincing you that Liquozone will cure is to buy the first

bottle for you. We ask you to try it at

our expense. The product itself is the

If you need Liquozone, and have

never used it, please send us the cou-

would certainly not buy a bottle and give it away if there was any doubt of results. If you want those results-if you want to be well-accept the chance which we offer to test Liquozone free, cannot do.

We shall not ask you to buy Liquozone-not urge you to continue it. Do as you think best for yourself when you learn what the product does. But be fair enough with yourself to try it when we pay the cost of your test. Before our offer ends, see what this new product means to you.

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

Cut Out This Coupon

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 408-460 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is..... I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

626 Give full address-write plainly.

farces of the past decade, it had its origin Race Between Him and Bank- of the tax is prid to local authorities. head Close at Alabama

Primaries

BIRMINGIAM. April 11.-The genral democratic primaries are being held throughout Alabama today for the nomination of seven supreme court judges. president of the state railroad commission, ine congressmen, sevente- circuit udges, five chancelors, seventeen circuit solicitors and numerous county officers and for the selection of delegates to the porch. Lay Down Seven Rules on How to Im- state democratic convention, which will be held at Montgomery, May 25. The day opened with ideal election

Voman's Club, after a lengthy discussion | weather, bright sunshine and cool atmoscandidates, John V. Smith, the present Recognize that they are working at a incumbent; B. B. Comer, Birmingham; R. F. Kolb, Butler county, and H. C. Compton, St. Clair county. The race is con ceded to be between Smith and Comer. Clearly define their duties. Don't order The latter represents the freight rate re-

Five of the nine congressmen now in office are unopposed for renomination. In the Fifth district there are six candidates seeking the seat made vacant by the death of Congressman Thompson. In doesn't go with the women who sell their is taking place. Captain R. P. Hobson is opposing Congressman Bankhead, and There are twelve candidates and lack of judgment in home running. a victory. Mrs. Stewart told of women who for seven places on the supreme court scrubbed in the downtown office build- bench. Considerable interest is being ings till after midnight, in order to eke taken also in the selection of delegates to out the little income and rear families, the state convention, and there seems a many such mothers, and their courage is send a united delegation to the St. Louis greater than that of the warrfor.

United States Received \$178,000,000 From That Source Last Year WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .- The nited Stattes received last year \$131,-000,000 of public revenue from the tax on spirits and \$47,000,000 from the tax on beer, a total of \$178,000,000.

The Russian government estimates at \$358,000,000 its revenue this year from the sale of liquor, which is a monopoly of the imperial government except in and Robinson.

The game was interesting and went played. Batteries—Yozolias, Gernsbacher and Phillips; Turner & Dingee, Gaskell and Robinson.

"God has raised the anger and spirit of the veterans, which In Great Britain the revenue from excises, as the tax is called, averages

The Russian government estimates at

ernment from the same source and The situation is becoming intense. there is, besides, the customs revenue! cants, amounting to \$25,000,000. The French government derives in a wards, however, turned the tables and deear 300,000,000 francs from its tax on feated them by a score of 4 to 3. spirits, 25,000,000 from the tax on beer

and 175,000,000 from the taxes on wine,

000 a year from liquor payments ex-

cider being included. This is \$100,000 .-

clusive of the amount collected as cus- Amend. toms duties from wines entered into France for reshipment or for local consumption. year from excise taxes, the equivalent street.

OR LOSE TODAY trade to the income of the figure even larger than these figures indicate for there are local as well as national taxes. Thus, in New York the state even larger than these figures indicate | IIF OFTDRATARIA taxes. Thus, in New York the state revenue from the liquor tax is distinct from the federal government collec-tions, and in Germany the larger part

THEOWN FROM A HORSE

Animal Returns to Country Club Leaving Blder Senseless on the Ground An accident occurred on the Arlington Heights road yesterday afternoon, when G. P. Kauffmann, a cotton man of this city, was thrown from his horse and

rendered unconscious. Mr. Kauffmann, with a party of friends had been spending the afternoon at the Country Club. Toward evening he started home on horseback, leaving several of the party sitting on the Country Club

After Mr. Kauffmann had been gone a short while those on the porch were sur-prised to see his horse, riderless and without a saddle, running up the road. They procured an auto nobile and started in search. Dr. Ition was among the party A short distance down the road they found Mr. Kauffmann insensible. Dr. Irlon immediately attended to the patient and found that he was only stunned by the fall. After he regained consciousness he was taken to his home in the city. It seems that the accident was the result of a girth breaking.

SPORTING NOTES

SHREVEPORT WINS AT DALLAS visitors winning the plate eleven times to their cause and their order. To many the local team's twice. The home team's Masons, however, their order is just Ethelbert Stewart at the conference on that district and both sides are claiming defeat was mainly due to poor team work as sacred, so that if one body be ex-

> SANDCRABS WIN IT terday by a score of 11 to 6.

CORSICANA DEFEATS PIN EBLUFF. TEXARKANA, Ark., Apjril 11.-Yester- Lord's day. THOUGHT SHE HADN'T THE FACE REVENUE FROM LIQUOR day afternoon the Corsicana team defeated rPine Bluff of the Cotton States League by a score of 8 to 4.

CEE

Yesterday morning at Haines Park the the game being 14 and 10.

A GOOD CONTEST AUSTIN, Texas, April 11.-The Univer-

sity and St. Edwards have played three from rum, brandy and other intoxi- Easter Monday and thought they would Lord's day. have an easy time yesterday. St. Ed-

> Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

floring from this source, equivalent to \$20,000,000. The actual contribution of the liquor

The "Hit Dog Howls," and He most profound pity or approached close Many Articles of Interest Are Feels That He Has Touchei a Sore Spot, From Manner in Which He Is Answered

Prior to taking up his regular discourse last night Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor of the Taylor Street Presbyterian church, referred briefly to the omment and discussion brought about by his condemnation of the Confederate veterans for holding their meetings on the Sabbath day, as reported in The Telegram on the day following his ser-

mon upon the Fourth commandment. "If Sam Jones' Illustration of the 'hit dog' is apt in this case, then judging from the noise made, the stone went right to the work. I knew community. whereof I spoke, when I condemned the camp meetings as secular. However benevolent in purpose they are, they are as secular as the Masonic, Odd Fellows and like orders.

"The only defence that can be offered for the veterans for thus helding DALLAS, Texas, April 11.-Dallas was their meetings on the Sabbath is the asy meat for Sareveport yesterday, the sacredness with which they look upon cused for this reason we must also countenance meetings of Masons, Knights of Pythias and other orders on PARIS. Texas. April 11.—The Sand- the Sabbath. If they are allowed to rabs again defeated the home team yes- meet without protest, then the whole Sabbath idea is surrendered. Where will it stop? Anything else can, 'as a matter of consequence, desecrate the

"Some may have wondered at the bad spirit manifested by the veterans. The reason is not far to seek. The YOZOLIAS DEFEAT TURNER & DIN- words spoken from this pulpit were traffic Manager T. J. Hudson of the truth, and they hurt, because they Illinois Central road is in the city today were as a blow upon a sore spot.

spirit of the veterans, which has go to South McAlester. been creditable neither to their manliness nor courage. I predict that in been ill for several days, is again able to less than twelve months the real ear- take up his official duties. \$138,000,000 a year, not much less than games for the championship, each winning nest Christians among the veterans, the revenue of the United States gov- one, and the other one resulting in a tie. will cease to meet on Sunday, and thus give their seal of approval to the move-The 'Varsity defeated St. Edwards ment for the better observance of the

> REASON FOR THE ATTACK "I have been asked several times

during the past week why I chose to attack this meeting when there are so character of the men composing the with the party. organization and because such men, the day before we can successfully at- the judge's health.

tack the other things. "I am glad to say that I have also received many letters of commendation of the course both from ministers and members of the Confederate veterans, and one of them who was at first a

enevolent and beneficial the meetings, they were nevertheless secular, admitted the position and said he wished they would not meet on that day." The regular discourse for the evening dwelt upon the Fifth commandment, calling for the honoring of parents and in connection with this topic Rev. Caldwell referred to race

suicide, saying that the home that was

childless was either the object of the

had showed him that no matter how

rter of the Sunday meetings, after

to the criminal. DR. MONK'S SERMON

taloons, gambling and the social evil. s wiles of the devil, received the attention of Rev. Alonzo Monk, pastor of the First Methodist church, in his discourse last night, all of which were declared to be unnecessary.

In regard to the closing of the gamb ling houses a few weeks ago he referred to the order enforcing it as coming from the mayor. His error in this respect was pointed out to him Art Loan Exhibition. There are hundreds after the sermon, the order in reality of articles on exhibit and it appears that having come from the chief of police. every family has contributed something to In this connection he said that if the officers had the authority and power to close the gambling houses at any to the handsomest piece of china, from time it was their duty to do so at all a stamp photo to an oil painting. The times. Any officer who knowingly per- articles are so numerous that it will remitted the operation of such a place he characterized as a perjured official who did not deserve the respect of the

In regard to the demi-monde popula- the admission which will be tion and the redlight districts, he said that they were not as they had been library this morning to extend encourcalled a "necessary evil." Nothing that is necessary, he said, is an evil. Scientists who took the position that they were essential to the human system, he said, were shown to be wrong by the fact that such districts existed to see new coins and firearms. "I like for only one sex.

Saloons were also treated as one of the wiles of the devil, the great blame for their existence being thrown upon for their existence being thrown upon the men who as customers were responsible for their maintenance. most effective prohibition," he said, "is the absolute non-use of alcoholic

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE Walter O. Smith of the Texarkana and El Paso Railway postoffice, and Clarke V. Lard of the Temple and San Angelo Rail-

way postoffice have exchanged runs. accompanied by his wife and daughter "The sermon has gone beyond my and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Swiler of Yozolias defeated the Turner & Dingee largest expectations in directing at-Chicago. Mr. Hudson, who is a brother team by 4 runs, the score at the end of tention to the Sabbath. I had prayed of C. R. Hudson of the Aransas Pass that the good people of Fort Worth road, is returning to Chicago from a trip be aroused, but from the many letters taken to San Antonio and Rockport, ne Batteries-Yozolias, Gernsbacher received by me, the whole state is cessitated by his ill health. Members of the party report his health greatly im-"God has raised the anger and bad proved by the trip. From here they will

Immigration Inspector Robb, who has

FEDERAL COURT AT ABILENE Federal court will convene at Abilene

today and will last at least two weeks. The presiding judge will be Judge Alex. Boarman of Shreveport, La., who passed through Fort Worth yesterday on his way to Abilene, accompanied by several prominent lawyers of this city, Court Stenographer Parker, Deputy Collector Andrew many other things constituting viola- McCampbell and several others from Fort mate than any other affliction, cured by many other things.

Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & tions of the Sabbath which are open Amend.

E. F. SCHMIDT, to attack. I did it because of the senting the Denver road, went to Abilene

Judge Boarman is to sit for Judge E. R. You should see the latest styles in hair many of whom are church members, litaly raises about 100,000,000 lires a goods at the Bijou Salon, 807 Houston must first appreciate the sacredness of the day before we can successfully etc.

LOAN EXHIBIT

Received and It Is Expected a Large Number Will At-

tend the Display

The ladies are today arranging the many displays which are to make up the the cause. Everything from a doll's head quire much time to go over all of them, and the ladies believe they will give an entertainment which will be we still

Captain M. B. Loyd called at the agement to the ladies in their work and has enrolled for a season ticket to the affair. They told him of rare china and paintings by the masters, old coins, etc., but these did not interest him. He wanted shooting irons," said the Captain.

There are many things of interest to school children in the exhibit, and the ladies expect all those who are studying to call and go over those articles of his-

W. J. Fisher has agreed to allow his collection of rare coins to be shown in the exhibit. This collection is very valu-

SALOON SCREENS COME DOWN SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 11.-The saloons here have all taken out their screens. The prohibition movement is progressing steadily.

The city engineer is establishing a grade

line over the city and surveying the streets. A literary club for the study of Shakes peare is being organized. The large dam of the Concho Water Power Company which was washed away a year ago, is now being rebuilt. The baseball game yesterday resulted in a score of San Angelo 16 to Bal-



The Want Ads. -----Measure

And put on record the "minor activities" of daily life. When the want ads. grow fewer the city will be getting to be too quiet a place for active people to live in.

TO EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE- We have all kinds and

sizes of merchandles for sale and ex-

change; also farms, ranches and aky

200 ACRES good sandy land 12 miles from

Fort Worth, all tillable, at \$15 per agre; will trade for Fort Worth property.

HAMPTON & MORRIS.

1407 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

have in our possession a Simplex type-

West Texas Stockman at Colorado, Texas,

for which we have no use. This machine

is complete with all necessary type, leads.

etc. and is the very thing for an up-to-

on very favorable terms. Steckman Pub-

Parks. 208 Houston street. Phone 877.

n on West Side. Andrews & Mo-

Creight, 208 Hoxie Eddg. Phone 1904.

of harness wait a few days and see Wood & Wood, 401-402 Houston st.

DOTH PHONES 998-1 rings will reach

ROOMS FOR RENT

EVERY 25c cash in advance want ad is

PUDNISHED house keeping rooms.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, one-

Lewis Furniture Co., west of court

FOR RENT-Purnished rooms, every-

thing new. 614 Pecan st. New phone

board \$4 week and up; electric lights.

free artesian baths. The New Mohawk

FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished rooms

PURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping at B02 East Weatherford

TWO OR TEREE unfurnished rooms chesp; can keep horse. 122 Luxton st.

FOR RENT-Suite of four rooms, fur-

nished:) gas stove and bath. Will be

acant May I. Call 411 East First street.

TIRNISHED rooms \$1 per week and up;

tic lights artesian baths. The New Mo-

WANTED-TO RENT

entitled to a free estimate on The

room and board 14 week and up; ele

hawk Hotel, Fifteenth and Calboun,

Telegram's \$110 Gold Coin Puzzle.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms.

Galveston avenue Phone 2000.

for rent. Apply at the Cordova cafe,

botel. Fifteenth and Calboun.

Telegram's \$110 Gold Coin Puzzle.

and Rusk st.

Peter Smith street

couse on Houston street.

entitled to a free estimate on The

lishing Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

phone 918. Lee Taylor.

street. Both phones 562.

Casaline stove experts.

Telegram's \$119 Gold Coin Puzzle.

new phones 2588.

EVERY the cash in advance want ad is ! .

HELP WANTED-MALE

EVERY 25c cash in advance want ad is fled to a free estimate on The Telegram's \$110 Gold Coin Puzzle.

SALESMEN of good appearance to hande new line, positively no canvassing. We have a new plan of selling which is a post spress. Tripoli Co., Senaca, Mo. MOLER'S Barber college of Dallas, Texes urters advantages in teaching the be her trade that cannot be had else-

where. Write today for our terms. WANTED-A young man to take charge of one of the best Super routes in the

city. Must have horse. Good proposition FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Seven acres for the right man. See Mr. Calkins at this price. WANTED-Two traveling salesmen, \$75 and stores, 6 miles from Fort Worth

puranteed Premium Cider Co. St. Louis, 80 ACRES sandy and black sandy land work of any kind. Apply at 804 Hons-

per month and expenses, absolutely price \$650

WANTED-A salesman to represent us 20 ACRES fine truck hand near Port niture Co. phone 1229-11. exclusively in the states of Texas, Arterms Indian Territory and Oklahomn \$30 per acre. Deritory on fine Linoleums. Of Cloths 250 ACRES fine river bottom farm, good and Muttings. Liberal commission. One a mainted with the trade preferred, and orchard, 100 acres in cultivation, fine lo-

man and yardman with reference no apply Apply Dr. W. A. Thompson, 1128 Pennsylvania ave.

M. Trenton N. J.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EVERY 25c cash in advance want ad is entitled to a free estimate on The Telegrum's \$110 Gold Coin Puzzle.

WANTED-WHite girl as nurse and house gitl: German preferred. 1259 Pennsyl-

WANTED-AGENTS

IVERY 25c cash in advance want ad is Selegram's \$110 Gold Coin Puzzle.

WE WANT 10 000 AGENTS for greatest household seller ever invented; best notey maker on record; actually sells in every house. Send 15c for complete sample and our two mammoth catalogues of gents' supplies. Southern Mercantile Co., Dept 55. Houston, Texas.

ONLY ARTICLE on the market Practical, useful. 100 per cent | profit to agents. Outfit sent on reseint of 25c Dept. 148. Howe Mig. Co., Dr. TAYLOR (Colored)—Specialist in 1847 Broadway, New York. penito-urinary diseases. 112 W. 11th st.

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POUND-At Monnig's, the best pair of

STRATED OR STOLEN-One hav more about fifteen hands high, 5 years old; bath hall barn etc. On the South Side, one black horse, about fifteen and onethree legs. \$5 reward for return to C. A Pockett, 1425 Evans avenue, or 308 Houston street Fort Worth, Texas.

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South Side.

To EXCHANGE—80-acre black land farm, nue. Scott's Renovating Works and lot 100x100 feet. Call 122 Josephine street.

cottage; close in, all conveniences, near

We buy all kinds of household outfit. Bargain for cash. Call at 1196 goods or anything you have to sell. We Holi pay spot cash or trade new for old. We refinishing. Iron beds re-enameled and To points in Minnesota, North Dakota, mirrors re-silvered. Work done by first Manitoha. Ontario, Saskatchewan and lass workmen. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. C. A. Puckett & Co. new phone 771, old phone 2588. WANTED-To buy or rent 6 or 7-room

school and church, good neighborhood; Get your lawn mower sharpened at state price. Call or address 105 Hous-Bound Electric Co., 1996 Houston st., by \$110 IN GOLD FREE

The Winters-Daniel Realty Co. this office is to the effect that matters will be adjusted to the satisfaction of the stockmen before the time for

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\$12.50 per month. Geo. W. Peckham & story dwelling of 8 rooms on South blocks in all directions from the stand-J. W. BUCHANAN _____ C. L. SMITH \$2,000 to \$2,500 in part payment and give EMORY COLLEGE AND THE GOLD-Smith & Buchanan, 506 Main street, time on balance. Will trade for prop-

> dence on lot 50x1221/2 feet. The dwell- 12 west fronts at same prices. stand in way of sale

will be sold this week, only, for \$200 insides. Also 21 west fronts, \$250 to less than offered before. Excellent in- \$300 corners; \$200 to \$250 insides.

LEAVING THE CITY, wants to sell is one of the most attractive homes in \$250 corners; \$100 to \$200 insides. ly modern home; it is located in the central to one of the most popular neighborhood south of Pennsylvania residence sections of the city, handsome by the Kansas City commission men. outh; lot 50x160 to alley. Dwelling far beyond them. new, two stories, 7 rooms, two hall-

brand new modern and thoroughly three years, up-to-date th every way." This lot is Complete, certified abstract of title fur-90x196 feet, fronts Hemphill and extends back to 50 foot street in rear. Dwelling just completed two stories. rooms, hallway, bath, 2 perches. pantry, water and sewer connections. Price and terms will be satisfactory to payments. buyer. See us at once

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Side, corner Price \$4,000. Will take pipe. These include all of the unsold other Fort Worth property to value of lots in

SMITH ADDITIONS

Works and Awning Factory. Phone 167 celain bath, sink, water, sewer and for corners, \$250 insides, also 4 west electric connections; two grates and fronts \$256 for corners, \$200 for insides. mantels. In fact it is a modern, well On May street 13 beautiful east fronts. built and well located home. Owner \$300 for corners, \$250 insides. Also says that he is not going to let price 25 west fronts. \$250.for corners: \$200 to \$250 for insides

avenue good neighborhood on corner. \$200 to \$300 for corners; \$200 to \$250

\$250 to \$300 for corners; \$200 to \$250 quick. Here is something good. It insides. Also 21 west fronts \$150 to the city. The location and surround- On South Main street 5 east fronts, in-

and west of Henderson street, fronts improvements all around, among and TERMS EASY ways, bath, three porches, two pantries. We will sell any lot or number of lots and as soon as it begins getting enough water, sewer, gas and electric connect on the following terms: 3-10 cash on stuff it will buy nothing from the Kansas hous; two grates and mantels; large delivery of contract of sale; within 60

something choice where you can get to make total cash I-4 of the purchase petitive field. The Powier company is at least full value for your money, bet- price at which time warranty deed will saving nothing to the farmer by its tacbe delivered and notes taken for bal- tics, but is paying less to the stockmen. BEAUTIFUL HOME on Hemphill street, ande payable on or before one, two and If we sell to the Fowlers what stuff they

nished with every sale

FROM \$10 TO \$30 CASH NOW and a further cash payment of \$15 to

Phone Cil. Office corner of 6th and rooms, hallway, bathroom, two porches; matures—we expect this result by end ceeds what is to prevent Armour, Swift Houston sis, and also Exchange ave. water, sewer, gas and electric connec- of first year. That result would mean, and the others from establishing private tions; from fence in front. Price is -on a \$25.0 lot, for instance-that a yards? Then what would confront the cash investment of about \$70 earned & farmer? He would have to ship to one of all conveniences. \$1250; also good fourand smooth located west of Hemphili this within one year, it will certainly ding. The commission man's business is

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Stoves; easy terms or cheap for cash. ONE OF THE FINEST ranches in the state for male by W. H. Graham, Cuero,

POR SALE-Choice vacant lots on the south side, on good terms, or will build to suit on monthly payments. George W. Peckham & Co., \$10 Hoxie building. • FOR SALE-Five-room bouse, hall, bath

· opportunity to get a home by paying for

Kranich & Bach: also Haines Bros.' FOR SALE-Five acres fronting south

to suit for small cash payment, balance in or would not do is no could somewhat monthly installments. Geo. W. Peckham surprising to the officers of the Texas great annual run of grass cattle from the

& Co., 210 Hoxie Bidg. POR SALE-Pour-room house with hall fire place and mantels, two porches, corner lot, in Union Depot addition, \$1,350, \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. Geo. W. Perkham & Co., 210 Hoxie Bide.

of the city; new six-room framed bouse, close in modern conveniences, \$2.656. New four-room framed house, lot 50x100. price \$1,200; \$200 cash, \$15 per month.

Will sell lots and build houses for \$100 city property. See us if you want to buy, sition of this kind. rent sel or exchange property.
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1008 Houston St. Phone 2925. FOR SALE-One handsome Stanhope. Call 912 Burnett st. or phone 1122.

modern five-room residence, east front, lot 50x149 feet to alley, big barn, everything new: three blocks from City Belt. "The assertion of your correspondent car line. Smith & Buchanan, 506 Main that cattlemen are adverse to mixing street. Phone 2254.

ers. Scott's Renovating Works. Phone attention. Requires \$1.500 cash to handle it. Address, Owner, care Telegram,

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SETTLERS' RATES

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> "We do not agree with the assertion \$110 IN GOLD FREE The Telegram's Coin Pumis

Deprecates Opposition Mani-Stock Association and De-

C. F. Martin, secretary of the National Live Stock Association, writes

"Hon R. M. Hall, of Vernon, Texas, STOCKMEN TO LOBBY IN WASHING-CRENSHAW, DENTIST, 7064 \$125 for upright plane cost \$275; \$150 for when addressing a convention at Fort differ from their forefathers in that the latter worshipped God and raised of the Western Stock Growers' Associacattle, while you fellows worship cattle and raise bell. By the anonymous one would be led to believe that ington: Colorado is different from either of these, and that she is engaged in wor- interest of the Washington crusade, said:

rving out the decisions of the meeting such action will be taken, notwithstanding the program laid fown by the Denver gentleman. His statement that Hon John W Springer, former president of the National Association, and Mr. P. J. Hagenbarth, the present president, are the two leading candidates for the presidency in the event a new organization is effected, is entirely gratuitons, this being the first time their names have ever been mentioned

"The National Association would be delighted to appoint Mr. Springer as one of its delegates to the forthcoming meeting, but as the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association has published the fact that he has been appointed by many representative cattlemen present as nossible, it will not be necessary for him to receive a second appointment. "The assertion of your correspondent

politics with business is exceedingly

spring shipments arrives.

"Very truly yours. C. F. MARTIN, Sec'y."

Important Conference Held at Dodge City for Purpose of Coping With Evils Which Afflict the Body Politic

DODGE CITY, Kan., April 8.-The Cattlemen's Association of the Southwest met here Friday. Nearly 300 cattlemen Were musent.

One of the features of the meeting was the informal discussions outside of the convention regarding the Fowler boycott A Kansas City commission man put it

"The Fowler company has private yards City general yards. Hence this buyer need now it will be only that much less competition at the general yards for a few menths until they are getting all the stuff they need at the private yards at their own price, but if we drive the Fow-\$45 within 60 days will buy any one of let private yards out they will have to buy everything in the general yards and that

will make competition better. "The farmer who ships a load of stock to the Fowler private yards is destroying to get the highest possible amount of money for his customer's stock. His trade depends upon this. If the Fowler wards belped bring up prices, the commission ousiness here by hurting the markets in

THE FARMERS' BATTLE "The commission men are fighting the battles of the farmer and feeder for higher prices, and higher prices will never come with private yards. The boycott that is on against Fowler isn't hurting the general yards, but it will mean if the commission men win that the Fowlers will have to buy all their stock at the general yards and that means another big packing house in the field for all the time, not for a few months while they are starting their own throat-cut business. If the farmers quit shipping to Fowler's and refuse to listen to the siren's song, Fowler's private non-competitive yards must shut down. Fowler will then be forced to come to the general yards and com-

pete or close down the Fowler plant. "The Fowler plant is owned by the National Packing Company, the trust's holding company. It is controlled by Armour, Swift and Morris. To win against the Fowler people is to win a fight agains the trust. Farmers ought to know that the trust isn't paying more money for the benefit of the farmer. It costs more to pay solicitors all over the country and Now, then, we leave it to the shipper to find the 'nigget in the woodrdle

DENVER April 6 - On to Washington" has been decided on as the slogan tions. The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association has called the Denver congress set orrespondent in your issue of March for May 2 to plan the crusade to Wash-

"The western grazier remembers vivid-The prediction made by this cor. It conditions existing at market centers range of Texas, the southwestern territories. Colorado, Nebraska, the two Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, that the beef syndicate reaps its harvest. While that movement is in progress thousands of tons of mess beef are stored away and he great canneries at Chicago, Kansas

St Louis and Omaha run night and "The profits of the combine at this seaments aggregating millions, threatened

with confiscation." CRANKY HUSBAND

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not any too good disposition until I was in a fit condition for a home for of tablets and bottle stuff with the result that anything in the shape of medicine was about as aggravating

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dyspepsia vanished, but my disposidon, so my wife says, has improved
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> 80 ACRES black sandy land, 14 miles BARGAINS-Special prices this week for t from Fort Worth; great bargain at \$12 per acre; \$200 cash, balance \$100 per Furniture Company, 201 Houston street. MANY truck farms near Fort Worth for

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Fort Worth, Tex.

usted on West Side, Quality Hill. It's a pargain. See it. -ROOM frame cottage, brick flues, lot 50x119, south front; price \$1,000; \$100 167-1 ring, new phone 806.

business. Phone us, 2954, about your CLOSE IN on St. Louis avenue we are with Hemphill we have 9 east front lots offering a good new two story resi- at \$300 for corners, \$250 insides; also

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fested Toward National Live

room, bath tub, porches, southwest part of the city; \$1.650; small cash payment, with rent. George W. Peckham & Co., the Chicago Live Stock World from

Main st -Our motto, Best work at -upright plane cost \$225. Payments to Worth not long ago, remarked; Texans suit. Alex Hirschfeld, 812 Houston st. shipping cattle and raising prophets. FOR SALE-Lots on the South Side on respondent as to what the meeting of all last season, when hundreds of thou-

monthly installments. Will build houses stockmen in this city on May 2 would sands of grass cattle went into killers' Cattle Raisers' Association as well as the National Live Stock Association POR SALE-Pive-room house with hall who have been invited to join in this porches, water and stable, on South meeting. The purpose of the meeting Side near car line, \$1,300. Can sell this is to consider transportation matters for \$50 cash, balance \$15 per month. This and there is no doubt whatever that in is a splendid opportunity to buy a home the event it is deemed advisable to pass men shoes for \$3.56. It's Selz Royal and pay for it in rent. Geo. W. Peckham a resolution for the purpose of car-

Refurn to 600 Adams at and receive re- Seven-room house, east front, modern, I am authorized to say that neither ides and under no circumstances would they accept, not withstanding the great Money to loan on farms, ranches and bonor that would be attached to a po-

ancient. This is exactly what the live I WANT TO SELL half interest in my stock men of the United States have business. It is making money and is always been doing. They have attend-WE BUT feathers. We steam clean feath- well established, but I cannot give it my ed strictly to business and allowed the other fellow to manipulate politics and the result has been that legislative bodies have been formed of men who know nothing of the live stock industry received no consideration. Prothere is no reason why politics should not be considered a business instead of a sentiment and that they should have something to say as to who should make the laws of this country as well as those engaged in manufacturing, transportation or mercantile lines. and it makes no difference whether this candidate be one for county commissioner, state legislature, congress or vice president of the United States, the determination seems to be that benceforth they will take an active part in these matters notwithstanding this statement to the con-

> that the railroad situation is growing worse. With the exception of the recent action of the Texas and Pacific burn & Co., druggists, Fort Worth, Texas and every indication which reaches Phone St. Free delivery. ing worse. With the exception of the

the beef bargains it secures while the range shipping season is in progress. Last season the trus disclosed its mailed fist and the cattle raiser revolted. Refusing to sell his beef at \$2.50 a hundred or less, be turned it back on the range. Now the hour of reckoning is at hand. The combine is face to face with an army of outraged stock growers, representing invest-

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on the Subject From the Secretary of the Four States Immigration League

There is a movement under way looking to the holding of an important convention in Fort Worth on April 20, of all those interested in the immigration business. The movement is being championed by Tom Richardson, secretary-treasurer of the Four States Immigration League. headquarters at New Orleans. The states which comprise this league are Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, and if the attendance is what it should be there will be several hundred delegates in this city on the date mentioned above. Secretary B. B. Paddock of the Fort Worth Board of Trade some days ago received a letter from Mr. Richardson asking the advisability of holding such a meeting, and he received a prompt reply that the Fort Worth Board of Trade would co-operate heartily with him in pushing the matter. Since the receipt of the letter from Mr. Richardson, Secretary Paddock has addressed many letters to promi nent men over the state, particularly railroad men, state officials, newspaper men and officials of different industrial asso ciations advising them of what was in contemplation and asking their views upon the subject. Thus far Secretary

if the conference is called. Secretary Paddock beleves that a call for the convention will be issued soon. dock that he will arrive in Fort Worth

Paddock has received replies from a great

The work being done by this immigration organization of four states is very valuable and is being the means of in ducing many homeseekers to come south The object of getting together in Fort Worth is to better devise means and a plan of action to be pursued in the future in inducing newcomers to beate in the states coming the organization.

VERY HAIRY PEOPLE

Nine Ainos Arrive at St. Louis From

Japan For Exhibition ST. LOUIS, April 11.-Nine repre sentatives of the inhabitants of the island of Yezoor Hokkaido, Northern Japan, arrived here today in charge of Professor Frederick Starr, head of the dered Dr. Anderson in the church parlors department of anthropology of the Chicago university, who believes them | members of the congregation be present to be remnants of the race which once inhabited the whole of Asia. They will be quartered at the World's Fair.

The natives are known as Alnos and the party include four men, three MacAdam, president of the Fort Worth latter being carried in a sling on its mother's back. They are not unlike also resemble the Esquimaux and the mother's method of carrying her child slung over her back suggested the American Indian.

The people are low and squatty, very dark and generally untidy. Professor Starr states that they are the hairest people in the world.

The race is said to comprise about 12,000 people who live in a primitive manner in villages under native chieftans. Hunting and fishing in years past has been the occupation of the people, but of late they have given ome attention to agriculture. natives were brought here under the joint auspices of the department on anthropology of the World's Fair and the Japanese government.

INTHE COURTS

Penitentiary Agent Luther today started from Fort Worth with a batch of ten convicts en route to the penitentiary at Rusk. Among the convicts are nine from this county and one from Denton.

J. M. Morehead, who was recently convicted of the murder of Coldwell near Handley about nine months ago, was one he shot Coldwell as he was passing along received a sentence of fifteen years.

THE DISTRICT COURTS

Very little business is being done in Dunklin of the Forty-eighth district is hearing the case of Maranda F. Fox against the Mutual Life Insurance Com-

In this court the case of P. P. Rogers against F. LaRue was dismissed, as was also the case of J. A. Graves against Joe

In the Seventeenth district the non-jury docket was set this morning. The cases will be called up for trial Tuesday morn-

ERIEF COURT NOTES

ses coming up Monday, April 18. Marriage licenses were today issued to Andrew Jackson and Miss Izona Shelton.

NO DANGER THREATENS

The Mississippi River Is Likely to Recede

from Present Mark MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11 .- The Mississippi river- todays marks thirty-nine feet on the gauge and is stationary. It will probably remain at this stage until tomorrow, when it will begin to recede. The local situation is practically unchanged. No serious delays to traffic on any railroad has been reported. Officials of the St. Francis levee board believe unless bad wather sets in that the the cave-in of the levee at Baleshed, Miss.,

has been received up to this time. \$110 IN GOLD FREE The Telegram's Coin Puzzle.

The most expensive chair in the world belongs to the Pope. It is of solid sflver and cost \$90,000.

THE BAY SHORE

lected Sylvan Beach as the Place for the Outing of Two Weeks

The encampment of the Baptist Young People's Union will take place at La Porte this year. It will begin June 21

and last until July 3. will spend two weeks in outdoor recrea-

Baptist church will go from Fort Worth to the encampment-though at present the exact ones have not been decided. At these encampments the mornings religious work, while during the afteroons the young people . , bathe and indulge in all sorts of outdoor pleasures. The main speaker at the encampment this year will be W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Riley will deliver six-

GLAD HAND FOR **DOCTOR ANDERSON** number of those communicated with, and all of them are favorably inclined to the proposition, and say they will be on hand

Mr. Richardson advises Secretary Pad- Members of First Presbyterian Church Will Meet Him

at the Station

Dr. Niel Anderson of Montgomery, Ala. who was recently called to the First Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, will arrive here on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 13, at 4:30. He will be met at the Texas and Pacific station by a delegation results. of officers and members of the congre gation of which he is the pastor-elect. He will meet for the first time member of the First church on the night of meeting. Immediately after the prayer meeting an informal reception will be ten and it is urgently asked that as many

as possible. Dr. Anderson will remain over Sunday, on which day he will fill the pulpit both morning and evening, assisted by Dr. university, at the 11 o'clock services. The coming of Dr. Anderson is in the nature of a "trial trip" on the part of the reverend gentleman, who, it is hoped by the members, will see fit to accept the unanimous call extended him by the

congregation several weeks ago. Dr. Anderson has the reputation of be ng one of the leading preachers in the south and members of the First church are very anxious to secure him as their While it is not now authoritatively known, the belief is general among members of the congregation that Dr. Anderson will see his way clear to accept

COTTON OPENS STEADY

Trading Is Quiet and Almost Entirely of a Professional Character

NEW YORK, April 11,-The cotton market opened steady at a decline of to 11 points under liquidation and some bear pressure following disappointing ca bles and generally favorable weather ad vices. There seemed to be a little sell ing by commission houses on call, pre sumably for long account, but these offerings were absorbed by room covering shorts and after the call market fluctuated within very narrow range. Trading was very quiet and seemed almost en tirely of a professional character.

IN THE AUSTIN COURTS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 11.-Proceedings in the Supreme Court: The judgment of deposit in the bank, the Court of Civil Appeals was reversed Others followed in of the number. It will be recalled that and the judgment of the district court afthe road on a load of wood. Morehead Theatrical Company against E. Markowitz, Galveston county; Newton C. Abbott against the City of Galveston, Gal-

Motions for rehearing overruled: International Railway against G. T. Mercer, the two district courts today. Judge Irby Frio; Gammel Book Company against B. F. McCarty, Erath.

Motion for rehearing dismissed: Her-

man Kruegel against Charles C. Cobb, Motion for rehearing of application (heretofore dismissed for want of jurisdiction) granted and application for writ of error refused: Sam Stevens gaainst

Jack George, Cooke. Cases submitted: Mrs. Eva Angle against J. J. Terrell. commissioner, petition for mandamus; T. A. Stafford against J. J. Terrell, commissioner, petition for mandamus; W. A. Nabours against A. P. The jury civil docket of the county McCord, Milam; trial of case of State court was set today for next week, the against J. B. Armstrong. Kennedy Pasture Company and Mrs. H. M. King commenced in district court this morning. State seeks to recover 100,000 acres in

> NEW COMPANIES CHARTERED Chartered: Childress Hardware Comoany, Childress, capital \$16,000; Comanche Cotton Oil Company, Comache, capital \$50,000; Mayer Fruit Company, Dallas, capital \$2,500; First Methodist Epscopal

church, Winnsboro, no capital,

TO ARRANGE EXHIBITS Educational Commission Meets In Dallas

for That Purpose DALLAS, Texas, April 11 .- The Texas World's Fair Educational Commission is levee will stand the strain. The weakest in session this morning to arrange details

points are at Hollybush and Bradley's of the World's Fair exhibit. It was de-Ark. No further information regarding cided that all exhibits must be sent to W. T. Lemmon, Sherman, before the end

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of rail in Italy.

BE IMPROVED

perintendent Gaines About the Delay Which Is General at This Time

J. J. Roche, who has charge of the business of the Saratoga Townsite Company, is in the city, where he spent Sunday with his family. Primarily, he came Discretion given to Tribe That A beautiful spot on Sylvan beach has to Fort Worth to confer with Sam M. been selected and there the young people Gaines, superintendent of the eleventh division, railway mail service, in an effort to have provided bette mail facilities for Saratoga, which is now very poorly provided for in the matter of receiving mail. as it is now brought to that place in a wagon from Brage, the junction point on the main line of the Santa Fe from Somerand evenings are spent in meeting and ville to Beaumont. Under the present arrangement it takes a letter sent from Fort Worth at least three days to reach Saratoga, and on account of this poor service the town is made to suffer. On this account Superintendent Gaines is to be asked for better postal service. Mr. Roche believes that on account of the growing importance of Saratoga the town is entitled to more expeditious service. He says the place is growing rapidly and the influx of prospectors is very large. Daily new people are arriving at Saratoga, consequently the necessity of improved mail service is apparent. Mr. Roche reports that the oil situation

at Saratoga is looking up and much deelopment of properties is now under way. He says the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific companies and the Guffeys are all heavily interested at Saratoga. While there has been no sensational developments there, Mr. Roche says the Saratoga field is expected to be the lasting oil well district Mr. Roche says also that the properties

at Batson Prairie are giving satisfactory

report on the outlook of this property. he said that it was showing some good

is doing well in his new place of business Wednesday and participate in the prayer and is becoming very popular with the citizens of that place

Mr. Roche will return to Saratoga to-

Western National Commences Its Career in This City Under the Most Favorable Auspices

The latest banking institution in the the same manner as patents for lands ity was formally opened to the public this morning at 9 o'clock when the Western National threw open its doors at Tenth and Main streets,

Quite a time before the opening of the doors a group of depositors gathered outside the building and formed in line, and the first day's business was started off with a rush. When Cashier E. M. Lanham threw open the window, Tom Chisom, colored, of this city was already waiting and made the first

Others followed in quick succession and throughout the banking hours firmed in the case of the Greenwall President Eddleman and Director J Doss Miller were kept busy greeting and shaking hands with old friends and business acquaintances who were among the first day customers.

Although the entire fittings for the bank had not arrived in time for the opening this morning, the ladies' room and the president's private office not having been completed, still the roon presented a very attractive appearance the mahogany fixtures contrasting well with the color of the room. The floor of the banking room is covered with plain linoleum, making it practically noiseless. One of the main features, however, and the one commented upon by many of the customers, was the splendid lighting facilities of the building afforded by the solid glass front and side

While depositors at the window kept Assistant Cashiers Claude McCaulley and W. H. Eddleman, as well as Cashier Lanham, busy, every mail coming in also brought large deposits with the result that when the doors were closed this afternoon for the day the total deposits were the best record for an opening day ever made in the

At present the office force of the institution is as reported in The Telegram last week, but an addition to this force will be made within a short

President Eddleman, when he had time to talk between hand shakes yesterday, said that he and all those interested were proud of the reception with which they were meeting, not only as showing the feeling toward their enterprise, but as showing what Fort Worth could do

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the first meeting of the board of directors was held in their new home, no matters of importance, however, being taken up.

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Capt. Paddock Has a Letter Baptist Organization Has Se- J. J. Roche Is Here to See Su- Indian Bill Gives Many Concessions as to Sales and Leases

> HOMESTEADS ONLY ARE TO BE EXEMPT

Is Competent to Manage Its Own Affairs

MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 11 .- The following is of great importance to the people of the Indian Territory and especially to the people of the Creek

Indian bill agreed to in conference contains the following provision with strictions on the sale and leasing of Indian lands. All of the restrictions upon the alienation of lands of all allottees of the five civilized tribes of Indians who are not of Indian blood except minors, are, except as to homesteaders, hereby removed, and all restrictions upon the alienation of all other allottees of said tribes, except minors and except as to homesteads, may, with the approval of the secretary of the interior, be removed under such rules and regulations as the secretary of the interior may prescribe upon application to the United States Indian agent at the Union Agency in charge of the five civilized tribes if said agent results. The output of the Guffey property at Batson is about 25,000 barrels is satisfied upon a full investigation of daily. Other wells are also showing up each individual case, that such removal of restrictions is for the best interests of said allottee. The finded at Batson are W. V. Newlin of Fort ing of the United States agent and the Worth. While Mr. Roche gave no positive approval of the secretary of the interior shall be in writing and shall be recorded in the same manner as patents for lands are recorded; Provided, how-W. S. R. Parker, formerly connected ever, that nothing herein contained with the Santa Fe commercial de urtment | shall operate to remove the restrictors in Fort Worth, now located at Beaumont, upon the homesteads, which will not be affected hereby. Provided, that the secretary of the interior is hereby authorized and directed to make rules and regulations governing the renting of the homesteads and surplus lands

allotted to full blood Indians belonging to the five civilized tribes of Indians, and no rental contracts of the lands allotted to such Indians or their minor children shall be valid or binding until approved by the United States Indian agent at the Union agency in charge of five civilized tribes of Indians, and the secretary of the interior, under the rules and regulations above referred to; provided, further, that if any full blood adult members of the said tribes believes himself or herself competent to make leases and ransact his or her affairs, such memers may file an application with the nited States Indian agent for permit lease the lands which have been allotted to him or her and the minor children of such members, and if upon consideration and examination of the application, the United States Indian agent shall find said allottee to be fully competent and capable of managing and caring for his or her own ndividual affairs, he may, with the approval of the secretary of the interior, issue a certificate to such member au thorizing him or her to make rental

are recorded. STRIKES FIVE FOOT VEIN OF COAL MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 11 .- The Warden Coal Company of Henrietta, I. T., struck a five foot vein of coal in the townsite of Shulter, at a depth of 230 feet. Okmulgee parties started to develop this property, but only drilled to the first coal which was about 100 feet. The find was unsatisfactory and they were undecided just what to do. when the Warden people appeared and took the property off their hands.

contracts for the lands allotted to such

member and his or her minor children,

and such compact shall be recorded in

\$50,000 DUNATION

Fort Worth Will Be Represented at Washington by Delegates

An event of unusual importance will take place at Washington on April 13 and On the first named date the sum of \$50,000 is to be presented to the board of management of the Catholic university of Washington, the donation of the order of Knights of Columbus, for the endowment of a chair of American history in that

The presentation of this large sum of money is to be made on the 14th instant, and on the following day President Roose velt is to give a reception in the White House in honor of the delegates who are to be present.

institution.

It is expected that there will be several hundred delegates from all over the United States, nearly every state in the union being represented by a goodly num ber of representatives.

Fort Worth is to be represented by Judge B. D. Tariton, formerly a judge on the court of civil appeals bench, and T. P Fenelon, city ticket and passenger agent of the Santa Fe. These two gen tlemen left Fort Worth for Washington vesterday morning over the Cotton Bell They will go to the national capital via Memphis and the Southern Raflway. It is expected that there will be see

eral other delegates from Texas in at tendance, as the Knights of Columbus has a number of lodges in the state.

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