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JAPANESE SHIPS ARE INJURED BOMBARDING PORT ARTHUR

Fleet of Twenty-three Vessels Fire on the Russian Port All Yesterday Forenoon From Two Positions

RUSSIANS THEORIZE ABOUT PETROPAVLOVSK

Many Ready to Admit That the Japs May Have Placed Torpedo Under Her

this morning a small Japanese squadron appeared on the horizon and soon drew off, but at about 10 o'clock a hostile fleet numbering twenty-three vessels was again

They formed in two divisions one taking up a position behind Cape Liao Shan. shelling the shore and the Tiger peninsu la, while others bombarded Golden Hill and the other batteries, from a point opposite the roadstead. The firing continued intermittently until 1 o'clock in the

The Russian ships replied with indirect fire and made good practice, one shot damaging a Japanese cruiser. According to some reports two of the Japanese ships were injured. There is no damage to the forts or to the town. Some Chinese were killed and a few Chinese and Russian

NO DETAILS OF BOMBARDMENT ST. PETERSBURG, April 16.-No further details have been received of yesterday's bombardment of Port Arthur ex-

cept that it was practically without re

sults so far as injury to ships or fortifications is concerned. The loss of life was insignificant. The mystery of the sinking of the bat tleship Petropavlovsk has not been clear That she touched a mine placed by Japanese torpedo boats during the night is not officially admitted, but there

is a growing disposition in unofficial quarters to accept this possibly as being the That the mine was laid by a ruse o the Japanese is gererally believed, aithough some speculation is indulged in which may almost be described as fantastic. For example, the possibility of the introduction of an infernal machine into coal bunkers is advanced as the explanation of the explosion which undoubted ly occurred on board the battleship. The

only thing affirmed with absolute cer-

tainty is that it was not a Japanese shell, as no fighting was in progress. All papers scout the theory of the destruction of the Petropavlovsk as having Quarantine Line Will Shut been caused by a Japanese submarine baot, except the Novoe Vremya, which indignantly rejected the idea that Vice Admiral Makaroff committed unintentional suicide by being blown up by one of their own mines, contending that both the Petropavlovsk and Pobieda were struck by torpedoes fired from submarine boats, affirming the conviction that the two new Japanese cruisers which appeared with the fleet for the first time on this occasion brought with them a couple of English World's Fair exhibit from this territory. or American submarine boats and hinting Furthermore, most of them will be shown

meagerness of the official dispatches, north, and the cattlemen here confidently some papers strongly appealing to the em- expect to carry off their share of the peror for full and complete information, saying that the empire and people are prizes. ready to make sacrifices and are strong It was thought for a time that many of enough to accept any news even the the Oklahoma cattle would be shut out worst. Novosti complains especially at the absence of newspapers telegrams from the numerous correspondents at the front. the numerous correspondents at the front. was referred to Thomas Morris, secretary arguing that it weakens popular interest of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary comin the war resulting in the cutting down mission, and he promptly declared that the of the stream of contributions to the war | United States quarantine line would be

RUSSIANS MASS TROOPS

AWAIT TOGO'S REPORT of the delay. It is believed Vice Admiral southeastern end of the territory, while Togo is aware of the serious damage in the great cattle producing sections are flicted upon the Russians on Wednesday the west, southwest and northwest porlast and that he has decided to remain tions. and vigorously renew the assault in the hope of dealing the final blow to the Rus-northwestern part of Oklahoma are now

flotilla on Thursday last has not been re- been especially selected and allowed to run vealed, but it is probable that it carried the range with a complement of grain and an order to Rear Admiral Uriu to bring up alfalfa hay.

his squadron or send either colliers or additional supply ammunition.

ALEXIEFF COMMANDS FLEET ST. PETERSBURG, April 16 .- Viceroy Alexieff took over the command of the tleship Sebastopol.

JAPS SAY THEY DID IT

Togo reports in the attack on Port Ar- has not been given an opportunity to thur Tueslay night that the Japanese sunk do so. The formal invitation will only it will force the emperor to return to morning drew the Russian ships out fif- be presented to him after it is decided PORT ARTHUR (Friday.)-At 6 o'clock teen miles from the port. The Petropa- that all efforts to induce him to break vlovsk struck the Japanese mines and his rule, established by himself, not to

PLEASED WITH SKRYDLOFF

ST. PETERSBURG, April 16.-Vice Admand the naval forces at Port Arthur is The first two brigades of the nine Si- opening day, berian rifle brigades have been ordered

SMALL DEFALCATION FOR CHEMICAL BANK

NEW YORK, April 16.—The report of defalcation by an employe of the Chemical National Bank, one of the largest financial institutions here, is cleared up by statement from Cashier Halpin to the effect that the trusted man, whom he names, disappeared ten days ago after faithfully serving the bank for twenty two years and investigation of the accounts discloses they "out proof" to the extent of \$22,358. The missing man was a clerk in the check department.

Out Only a Few Counties

GUTHAIE, Okla., April 16.-Oklahoma MUSKOGEE UNION cattle will be one of the features of the that they might been manned by British at the big stock show, November 10 to 23, There is considerable criticism at the along with the cattle from the east and

the dividing line and the World's Fair commission has given a similar deci

This division will let in the cattle from TOKIO, April 16, (noon.)-Private ad- the larger part of Oklahoma, and especialvices confirm the reported massing of ly the larger stock producing areas. The 20,000 Russian troops on the right bank of the Yalu river with the object of opposing the Japanese invasion of Mansut out only a small part in the eastern churia, although it is unknown when and end of the territroy. It begins at the where the Japanese will attempt crossing Kansas line and runs to the south line the Yalu. It is still believed that when of Kay county, along the line of the Santa ready they will force a passage without Fe railroad to the south line of Okahoma county, thence west to the Canadian river, north along this to the "new country," where it follows the Red river to the east TOKIO, April 16, (noon.)-Vice Admiral line of Greer county and thence south to Togo's report of the seventh attack upon the Texas line. This leaves out only eight Port Arthur is eagerly awaited here, al- counties and parts of several others. These though no misgivings are felt on account counties are all along the eastern edge or

fattening a selected few of their prime The reason for detaching one torpedo steers for exhibit at the fair. These have

ROOSEVELT NOW HAS 343 INSTRUCTED DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The action of strongest of the Roosevelt states. the New York state republican conven-tion in "directing" the delegates at large ed delegates elected by the districts from New York to work for the re-nordi- throughout the country thus far is as folnation of President Roosevelt brings the lows: Roosevelt up to 343.

Of the 103 uninstructed delegates elect-ed, it is said more than a majority will Wisconsin 2. Total 343. however, that Pennsylvania is one of the Total 103.

total number of delegates instructed for Instructed—Alaska 6. Arizona 6. Alabama 14. Delaware 6, Florida 10, Georgia The uninstructed delegates number 103. 22, Illinois 6, Indian Territory 6, Indiana Although the convention yesterday "di- 18, Kansas 18, Louisiana 4, Minnesota 20, rected" the delegates to vote for Roose- Mississippi 20, Missouri 23, Nebraska 6 veit instead of "instructing" them, the action is conceded by all here to be equivilina 2, Ohio 16, Oklahoma 6, Pennsylvania alent to instruction.

New Mexico 6, New York 24, North Caretion 2, Ohio 16, Oklahoma 6, Pennsylvania 15, South Carolina 14, Tennessee 20, Texas

vote for Roosevelt. For example, in Uninstructed-Alabama 2, Georgia 4, 11-Pennsylvania, only fifteen delegates have linois 4. Kansas 2, Louisiana 2, Minnebeen instructed for Roosevelt, and forty-nine are without instruction. It is a fact. Pennsylvania 49, Tennessee 4, Virginia 6.

URGE ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND FAIR

vail to Have Him Present

WASHINGTON, April trongest sort of pressure is being the United States to bring about a noon and raised his flag on board the bat- not to attend the exercises of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

He has not formally declined to atleave Washington until after the November election, have either failed or have proven successful.

It is now asserted that the help of miral Skrydloff's appointment to com- Mr. Hay, the secretary of state, has been enlisted by the exposition people received with great satisfaction by both in an effort to get the president to go considered to be one of the ablest sea- averse to going to St. Louis to be presmen and strategists in the Russian navy. ent at the press parliament in May. He is the natural successor to Makaroff. The president joined with those interwhose comrade he was during the Turko- ested in St. Louis in urging that he Russian war, both distinguishing them- go, and Mr. Hay took the president's The papers unanimously com- wish as a command, and accepted the mend the selection in the highest terms linvitation to make an address on the

Now Mr. Hay will insist, as best he converted into nine divisions, thus in- can, that the president go to St. Louis. creasing their numerical strength about This will be with the more propriety, as it has been learned by the secretary of state that some members of the diplomatic corps of high rank are much disappointed at the attitude of the

president in deciding not to go. If the president persists in his de termination not to attend, some of the diplomats have indicated that they will follow a similar course. Those of high rank consider themselves the representatives of the persons of their sovereigns, and hence bound to follow the example of the chief executive.

LIVE FISH FOUND IN WOMAN'S STOMACH

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 16.-A Pensa ola physician reports the successful perous operation a few days ago, and one to

such creatures in it. The creature really railroad notes.

foreigner for a name of the "find," and TO TEST LAW GIVING will send the specimen to the Smithsonian institute with the explanation. Names are withheld to overcome any possible and very natural embarrassment.

RAILWAY AFFAIRS

official duties at once. His time will be class legislation. taken up in making preparations to operate the road on May 1st. Mr. Poying- THREATS OF LYNCHING haus left the service of the Missouri Pacific, which road he had been connected with for over twenty years.

WOMAN TAKES NAME OF DEAD SWEETHEART

Ala., who was to have wedded L. E. Avery, the brilliant young Charlotte newshad the marriage been performed.

BY PALACE FIRE

Lost With Much Treasure

SEOUL. April 15, 8 p. m. Friday.-The emperor received in audience this evenbrought to bear on the president of ing the members of the diplomatic corps. Russian fleet at Port Arthur this after- reconsideration of his determination from the shock caused by the burning of the palace and was calm, making inqui-TOKIO, 9:30 p. m., April 16.-Admiral tend, for the simple reason that he he is still nervous, however, Many Koreans believe that the burning of the palace has a political significance in that the Kyong Bok palace, in the outskirts of the city, where the queen was assassinated and from which the emperor fled to the Russian legation. The emperor, however, refuses to return, claiming that the palace is haunted by the murdered queen. He prefers to remain in the imperfal library, in the Kiuseiken building. where he took refuge during the fire, un til the palace is rebuilt. The electric the navy and the public. Skrydloff is to St. Louis. Mr. Hay himself was plant which was totally destroyed together with thousands of dollars worth of instruments and machinery, will be

reinstalled. The heaps of smouldering ruins are being guarded by a cordon of vigilant soldiers stationed one foot and a half apart around the palace walls. The super stitious populace is excited and depressed over the fire, regarding it as an evil The fire furnished a wonderful spectacle. The steep mountains about the city were lighted up as though it were Hurrying crowds of frantic Korean and Japanese troops arrived on the scene in double quick time. There was extreme fear for the American legation for a time American marines formed a bucket brigade and United States Minister Allen took extreme precautions to prevent the flames reaching the legation. All the Ko rean government records and accounts were lost, together with much treasure The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000

THE SPECULATION IN STOCKS AT A HALT

formance of a difficult and very danger- Northern Pacific and Burlington. Further ried by McKinley, he takes the total numlarge note issues by railroad corporations ber of voters who would have to change which a great deal of mystery is at- have dashed the hopes of an improved de- from the republican to the mand for bonds. Crop prospects have a ticket in order to throw the election. He growing influence and the winter wheat figures that a general change throughou in this city was seized with violent condition was unfavorable. The improve-the country of 1½ per cent would carry cramps. The physician was consulted and ment in the iron trade was of moderate Utah (3) making 168 electorial votes. A he readily realized that there was trou- effect. Railroad earnings are lower, but change of 21/2 per cent would carry In ble with the stomach. By the aid of sur- the settlement of grain rate disputes was diana (15), and Nebraska (8), making 191. gical appliances, he extracted from the regarded with satisfaction. The ease of A change of 3 per cent would-carry Mary woman a live fish, two inches in length. the money market lacks reassuring effect, land (8), makingf 199, a change of 31/2 which had all the live characteristics of owing to the high interest rates on the per cent would carry Kansas (10), and

MARSHALTOWN, Iowa, April 16 .- The new Iowa law, compelling the appointment of veterans of the civil war, having honorable discharges and being competent, to public positions, will be tested in this county. A petition in the distret court was filed yesterday afternoon, contesting MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 16.-Muskogee; the position of city clerk by Captain is to be headquarters for the Muskogee H. Shaw. The entire city council is Union railroad and Mr. A. R. Poyinghaus named as defendant. The case will be

COLORADO MURDERER

Baughman and another man near Rollins still lack three of the necessary 239 to Ville, a station on the Moffat road west elect the next president of the United CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 16.-Miss of this city. Dr. Baughman had been States. Nancy Forney Johnston, of Birmingham, called to attend Schowltz and with several others later started in pursuit of Illinois are not unfavorable to demoinstant, has, by a decree of the superior court of Burke county. North Carolina, Schowltz expired before the pursuing the county of Burke county. North Carolina, Schowltz expired before the pursuing the county of Burke county.

Yesterday's New Subscribers for The TELEGRAM in Fort Worth, were

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KOREA DEPRESSED FIGURING HOW TO NEED OF GOOD MEN FOI WIN PRESIDENCY INTHE PHILIPPINES

Strong Pressure May Yet Pre- All the Government Records Favorite Pastime of Politic- Administration There Is Now ians at the Present Time

> WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Figuring how time with democrats in Washington, All ference as to the coming presidential election is based upon the returns of 1896 have ries as to the health of the ladies of the concerned themselves with the absolute legation, etc. His intimates report that and not with the relative pluralities in the various states. Moreover, in most of the forecasts all the way down to the chief soothsayer and prognostigator of the republican party, General Grosvenor, the onditions in each state have been consid ered independently

Champ Clark of Misouri democratic wi nd statistician, is also an interested in dividual when it comes to figuring on the presidency. Not long ago he went over the figures of the 1900 returns and ummed up his conclusions in this war: If out of every 400 voters the country who sided with the republicans four years ago, they will carry enough states to win the election; eliminating the adherents of ninor parties, out of every 400 men who followed McKinley of Bryan eighteen would have to be converted; or, to put the same fact in a third way, out of every 400 men then republicans, thirty-two nust be persuaded to vote the democratic icket.

Referring to Indiana he found that i would require a change of 8,772 to trans ort that state from the republican to the democratic columns. Since similar auses produce similar effects, the pre umption is that in other states as we! Indiana the republicans will have los per cent of their vote and the demorats gained 2.9. That change throughout he country would have reduced McKinplying to the whole country the proporional change to give the vote of Delaware Bryan, the position of the two candl lates would be almost exactly reversed; sryan would have had a plurality of more than 600,000. This statement suggests trongly that the results in a single state nnot be disassociated from the other states. According to Mr. Clark, NEW YORK, April 16.—Speculative activity in stocks was halted this week, main democratic, the candidate starts in largely influenced by the question of the under the new apportionment, with 165 Union Pacific contest to renew control of electoral votes. In the states then car-Ohio (23), making 232. Increasing this per centage to 4% per cent, he finds that the democrats can carry Illinois with its tweny-seven electoral votes or a total of 259 OFFICES TO VETERANS which is twenty more than is necessar; o elect the next president of the United States. Four and one-fourth per cent would carry Delaware, 5 per cent would carry New York and West Virginia, mak ing in all 308 electoral votes From these calculations it will be see

that a change of a small percentage of Union railroad and Mr. A. R. Poyinghaus named as defendant. The case will be was today appointed general superintends contested by the contest ent and traffic manager, taking up his unconstitutionality, because of alleged to the democratic nominee should be hall Company. The purpose is to lessen the DENVER, Colo., April 16.-An unknown Rhode Island can, in this event, be put in Buffalo at a cost of about 5 cents a barman shot and killed a man named this category. Adding the electoral votes rel. Schowltz, and seriously wounded Dr. of these states we find that the democrats

> Existing conditions in Indiana and Schowltz's assailant. As they came upon cratic success this year, but to place there are today what is known as the Arctic. Yates and the anti-Yates factions, each determined to down the other and take the fight as far as the polls in 1904, if necessary. The Yates people are asking another term for the present governor, while their opponents are will- 000, was chartered today. The Treadway ing to compromise on almost anything Rice and Canal Company of Beaumont to defeat this plan. Attorney General amended its charter, changing the name Dineen of Illinois is the most conspicuous candidate in the ranks of the anti-Yates faction. The fight has narrowed down between these two candidates, with Governor Yates in the lead. the house that should Yates be renomwith this man. Propriety prevents expected here in full force. your correspondent from naming these members, but will say that most of the Illinois democratic prospects will be considerably brightened and they will have an even chance to carry that state, with its twenty-seven electoral

Leaving these two states. Indiana and Illinois, a battleground with chances almost evenly divided, the democrats will look to Utah to furnish to land its nominee in the executive be abandoned, for there are yet Colonot unlike those in Indiana warrants not yet been planted.

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Hampered by Incompetent Office-Holders

CHICAGO, April 16.-Speaking on "The United States in European Eyes," Poultney Bigelow of New York has told the Twentieth Century Club of the opportunities aforded for especially trained college men in the administration of the Philippines. Secretary Taft in his last report on the Philippines proves that we need Americans who shall not go there WAS SURROUNDED merely to make money or for short terms, but young men who intend making a life work of the business, said Mr. Bigelow. "It is a splendid career calculated to stimulate the ambition of every student, provided we give these young men a chance for promotion and a reasonable certainty that they will not be dismissed

except for business reasons. "Our administration in the Philippines is today the most expensive imaginable for the mere reason that generally incompetent men accept office under present conditions, whereas under a system similar to that of our military schools we may expect a correspondingly high standard. It is only as a government official that the American hand appears to palzy and his moral senses to become blunt.' Mr. Bigelow announced that he had accepted the chair of foreign relations and

JAP SPIES CAPTURED

colonial administration at the Boston uni-

HARBIN, Manchuria; April 16.-Two officers of the Japanese general staff arrived here under a strict escort, having been arrested by the railroad guard eighteen miles from this place. They were dressed as Thibetean lamas. attempting to escape they forsook their tents, in which were found sixty pounds of high explosives, fuse, string keys to unscrew the railroad nuts, etc. They evidently intended to blow up the bridge over the Nonni river, near Fullardi. The prisoners displayed great coolness, confessing it to be their intention to destroy the railroad.

WANTS \$25,000 DAMAGES AUSTIN, Texas, April 16 .- A suit for \$25,000 damages was filed in the district court by Frederick Harlow vs. Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company this morning. The plaintiff alleges he was permanently injured in an accident last March near Gabriel river

HILL HEDNIE LIN

Constructing Immense Lake M. Oppenheimer, the efficient and val-Boats to Take Shipments From Railways

CHICAGO. April 16 .- A fleet of oil with it was very satisfactory, still the votes would elect a democratic president. stamers with special docking facilities at board of managers will make some Nebraska, Utah, Kansas, Illinois and New at important ports on the Great Lakes improvements in the near future which Jersey will, of course, be the hardest nuts and an immerse wharf at Whiting, Ind., to crack, while Maryland, with its eight, for the expeditious handling of oil vesrom New York or the immediate vicinity, shipment of oil by rail and avoid the antis will Delaware with its three, Connec- rebate laws. Five vessels in the oil fleet ticut with its seven, and New Jersey with have already been constructed at a cost ts twelve, if the electoral vote of the Em- of \$250,000 each. Each holds more than a ire State be found in the democratic col- whole train of oil cars. By the steamer mn and taken as criterion. And little route oil can be carried from Chicago to

IN ARCTIC WATERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 16.-The for seats must be made to Mr. Mann. gunboat Petrel, under the command of instant, has, by a decree of the superior court of Burke county, North Carolina, assumed the name she would have borne had the marriage been performed.

He was captured and placed in Jan. this time would not appear to the paramater of the superior average thinker. It is true that the party returned. Threats of lynching the great railroad interests of Indiana and the country generally have no love for get with her old style six-inch or gravity. Roosevelt and his regime, and return guns, the showing being probably when we turn our eyes to Illinois we the best ever made in the navy, considfind a political turmoil only equalled ering the guns. After a brief stay here by the great Douglass and Lincoln the Petrel will proceed to the far northstruggle of the '60s. In this state ern coast for a summer cruise in the

> COMPANIES CHARTERED AUSTIN, Texas, April 16.-The Olmite Town and Improvement Company of Brownsville, with a capital stock of \$25,to the Neches Canal Company

WACO OUT OF THE RACE AUSTIN, Texas. April 16.-Several members of the state democratic execu-It is an open secret on the floor of tive committee arrived last night, and others are expected tonight. Waco is out inated many republican congressmen of the race for the convention, but Houswould refuse to run on the same ticket ton, Dallas and San Antonio boosters are

Second of Those Who Escaped Last July to Take His Own Life

IN AN OPEN FIELD

Sheriff's Posse Had Pursued Him in Automobiles and Also on Bicycles

NEW YORK, April 16.-Ray Fahey, one of the leaders of the Folsom prison outbreak, has killed himself in a desperate battle with a pursuing posse, according to an American special from Panford, Cal. The battle with the escaped convict took place in an open field. The pursuit was conducted by Sheriff Buckner, who

followed the man in an automobile. Fahey was one of the fourteen who broke jail at Folsom last July. He is the second of the fugitives to take his own life after finding it impossible to get away. Constable Bernstein of Hanford noticed Fahey at the railway station. He accosted Fahey and attempted to arrest him as a vagrant. Fahey drew a revolver and Bernstein called for help. Meanwhile Fahev fled.

A posse, headed by Sheriff Buckner, was hurriedly organized and took after the convict on bicycles and in automobiles

Two miles from Hanford Fahey was seen in an open field. He turned and fired on the officers and then the entire posse shot and wounded him in the legs. As he fell, the convict put his revolver to his head and fired a shot that aused instant death.

The escape in which Fahey figured was one of the most sensational in the history of California. With thirteen fellow convicts he forced his way to freedom by killing one of the guards and taking the warden of the prison along as a shield. The militia was called out and for several weeks the hunt was on. Two militiamen were killed. One convict committed suicide and four were captured.

INCREASE EFFICIENCY OF THE RUSK PLANT

AUSTIN, Texas, April 16 .- General L. uable chairman of the board of managers of the state penitentiary, returned from Rusk last night, where he went to attend the regular monthly meeting of the board for March.

General Oppenheimer said the iron industry was opened up on the 13th, and while everything in connection will very greatly increase the efficiency of the plant.

- The quality of the first iron made nounced by experts in this line of

GET YOUR SEATS FROM MR. MANN

WASHINGTON, April 16.-The subcommittee of the democratic national committee having in charge the arrangements for the national convention, have placed in charge Charles H. Mann, the house press gallery, the assignment of all press eats for the convention. All applications

FROM WACO OIL WELL

WACO, Texas, April 16 .- A well which will produce about two barrels daily of fine oil has been brought in on Columbus street, about half a mile west of the city limits. Oil burns readily in lamps just as it stands. It is thought by shooting the well the output can be greatly increased. The strike was made at a depth of 1,028 feet.

REPORTS OF COLD EFFECTS COTTON PRICE

NEW YORK, April 16.-The cotton market opened steady to a decline of 16 to 17 points on the old crop, while the new crop was 9 points lower to 1 point higher. Steadiness in the new crop months caused further reports of cold weather in the western belt, particularly in Texas. After the opening the market turned firmer, recovering several points of the early loss.

them hail from Chicago. So should Yates in the end be successful and be the republican nominee for governor TEXAS COTTON CROP MAY BREAK RECORD

DALLAS, Texas, April 16 .- The new 1904 should be a record-maker. corn is three inches high and cotton democrats will look to Utah to furnish corn is three inches high and cotton planted in the extreme northern limits it the three necessary electoral votes plants are breaking through the of the state. Reports indicate that ground in northern and central Texas. planting will continue in the Texas mansion at Washington. Should this Reports from southern Texas state Panhandle and the territories until apnorthwestern state fail, hope will not that cotton is so far advanced in that proximately May 1. The recent rains section that it is being worked by cot- checked planting and prolonged the rado and California, where conditions ton choppers. A year ago the crop had putting in of the crop at least one

encouragement for democratic poli-ticians. Last year the Golden Gate estimated at 15 per cent, and in the fallen in any section of Texas this

All the cotton has not vet been week.

state elected a republican governor by territories at 25 per cent. If the oper-the small majority of 1,000 votes and ations of the boll weevil shall not be isolated spots on bottom lands reports sent to Washington three democrats extended over any larger area than state that the frost of last Saturday from republican constituencies to the the pest occupied in this state last year, night injured corn, cotton, vegetables national legislature. It would seem that the key to democratic success lies of the extensive planting of early-maturing seeds, then the Texas crop of general crop situation. OF SLOW DEVELOPMENT

Serious Misfortune

If all the troubles of the coal miners could be adjusted as satisfactorily as that

which for many months disturbed the happiness of Mr. Henry Story of 532

Muskingum avenue, Zanesville, Ohio, it

"My husband," says Mrs. Story, \"i

which, we think, are the best medicin

"He suffered so much in his legs that

that he could and rest night or day. His arm would have to rub and he can be in hot water. I wied

everything I could think of to give him

in the world.

Are You Weary and Run Down? Are You Sick and Depressed? Is Your Blood Thin and Poor?

from the long, cold winter? Do you take cold easily? Do you feel shivery? Utterly fagged out after little exertion? Is your complexion bad? Do you feel that life is not worth living? Nearly every one has some of these symptoms in spring, for winter, while apparently bracing, is all the time sapping your strength. Your blood is clogged with disease poisons. By spring every one is in a more or less played-out condition, just right to catch typhoid and malaris. Not always sick, but tired, TIRED. YAWNING, physically and mentally, best describes it. This is especially true if you have had GRIP, pneumonia or other illness so common in winter. These are Nature's demands for a tonic, a stimulant, a reviver.

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a ball, bat and glove, a fishing pole and line and a silver

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CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

secures the largest number of subscribers to the Daily

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present him with a fine spring suit of clothes valued

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ber of subscribers by April 23, The Telegram will pre-

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Telegram office and get necessary subscription blanks.

but each boy in turning in his list must have the sub-

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Subscriptions may be taken for a month or a week,

SPRING TIRED? SYNDICATE GETS

Norfolk and Southern Bought by Party of Pittsburg Capitalists

NEW YORK, April 16.-At a meeting men and their families. st held here control of the Norfolk and burg. This syndicate owns the Chesa any one of them may find himself at any barn, which perished in the flames, moment, as it is a frequent incident in Mr. Swift informed The Telegram corpeake Transit Company and it is underporation that the Norfolk and Southern was purchased. It has been owned for John Carstensen resigned and was succeeded by H. W. Flint. The Chesapeake tunate escape from the calamity that Fransit Company in whose interest the threatened him. Norfolk and Southern was purchased, is a small corporation which consists of an a very hard working man the electric system in Virginia connecting ways been very healthy, but some months Norfolk, Cape Henry and Virginia Beach, ago rheumatism got held of him, and

Its president is J. E. Cole. ts president is J. E. Cole.

Between Norfolk and Virginia Beach have used him up if it had not been for the Chesapeake Transit Company and the Norfolk and Southern are competitors. It by Williams' Pirk Fil's for Pale People which we thin!, are the best medicine is understood to be the purpose of the new owners of the Norfolk and Somthern to equip the Virginia Beach line with he could hardly stand; his back hurt, electricity and operate it in connection and he had such usin in his left hard and he had such usin in his left hard. with the Transit Company.

Proposed Legislation M 7 Put

Stop to Their Gama

of Grab

and sale restrictions on Indian lands becomes a law it will shatte the prospects of the big land companies, who are conrolling vast quantities of Indian lands should the sale of all surpus Chicanaaw ands be taken from the alottee and laced into the hands of the interior de. aced into the bands of the interior de-ortment the secretary will follow his ex-blished, tule of selling at sollow his exablished rule of selling to the highest sers from the bleed and supplying au-

which every parent is looking for, viz., different state

FLAPJACKS AND SYRUP FOR ST. LOUIS EXHIBIT

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 18.-Ex-Mayor orf R. Youmans is busy getting tother an exhibit of Georgia cane syrup r the World's Fair at St. Louis. Thus r quite a number in the Wivegrass'secon have contributed to the enterprise. it it is to be a coatly exhibit and dona-

to woman cooking flap jacks for all vis-lin our late skirmish with the Don? all Georgians, since they all like flap eks with Georgia syrup. The log cabin nd part of the exhibit have already been

ONLY FOUR CORNERS ON EARTH

The only place in the world where four states, territories or provinces join, is with a flourish where the boundary lines of Colorado. tah. New Mexico and Arizona meet. It "four corners" combination or political division of the kind on earth, and the United States has marked the place with a stone monument, the names of four divisions being inscribed on the

Can readily digest and assimilate Bor- ers, and recess to it is so difficut that new Jerusalem of and for the Jews. den's Eagle Brand Condensed Miss, because the casein, which is in ordinary
cow's milk, undergoes physical alteration
in the process of condensation which
makes it digestible. It brings the result

"DICKIE" DAVIS AND VALET From the Portland Gregorian

"I see that the Big Thing is on at last with the war correspondents in Japan," said an old newspaper man vesterday. "They're off at last. I know lot of 'em, and they're a mighty bright bunch, I can tell you-a bright punch-sixty ways from the Jack, at very stage of the game. "Is Dicky Davis with 'em?"

"I guess ves, Richard Harding D. didn't start this war of his own volition, but bein in t. he will push it to It is planned that this exhibit shall con- the bitter-end. Ever hear that story st, of a model log cabin with an oil be- about Dicky and his valet at Havana rs and furnishing pure Georgia syrn ! "You ought to have seen Davis when the firest grade to put en them. This the struck Cuba. He was a show. Two will not only be a hig ad for Georgia cane for three special make-to-order duck yrup, but it will be a very pocular place and khaki suits, pockets for notebooks, silver-mounted revolvers and holsters pencil with gold chain attachment (so that he wouldn't lose his professional mplement in the wild charge and have to make his notes with a pointed stick dipped in blood) and all that sort of Oh, he was a getup regardless, and he registered at the big hotel

"Richard Harding Davis and Valet of New York. "Another newly arrived newspaper man registered just beneath Davis' Bill Gregory and Valise of Chi-

DEPEW AN EXAMPLE OF MARITAL BLISS

ence that marriage is not a failure. It



THE ONLY CHAUNCEY.

chipper as though he were finding some new, bright feature in the world every minute. Depew confesses to 70. and he's more spry than any bachelor

TO MAKE IT UNANIMOUS An Atlanta woman asks why a

woman should take a man's name when she marries him. As she takes about everything else he has, she may as well make a clean sweep of it. The tail should go with the hide.

AMINER'S TROUBLE TEN HORSES BURN REACHES A CLIMAX AFTER YEARS

A Settlement Happily Effected in the Case Enemies of Muskogee Fire Chief Take Inhuman

Revenge

would be a most welcome relief for both MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 16.-Last night The miners form a large and important the barn of F. T. Swift, chief of the fire Southern road has been sold to a syrdi-part of our population, and they will be department, was entirely destroyed by cate composed of Flint, Bacon & Co., and greatly interested in the solution which fire at 12 o'clock. There were ten head greatly interested in the solution which fire at 12 o'clock. There were ten head the Continental Trust Company of Pitts- Mr. Story found for a difficulty in which of horses and four head of mules in the

stood to be in the interest of this cor- the miner's occupation and a serious him respondent that the barn was set on fire by some of his enemies. It was impos-The facts in the case were related by sible to get out any of the animals when several years by men identified with the Mrs. Story, who was deeply concerned.

New York Central system. President and who is a very happy woman today. The insurance on the property will not because her husband has had such a for- The insurance on the property will not cover half of the loss.

Work of the Rev. J. S. Murrow Extends Over Period of

Forty Years

and real about Dr. Willams' Pink Pills ARDMARD. I. T., April 16.—The most for Price People and thought my husband's traille masht be with his pervex. Leed filles is Rev. J. S. Murrow of Atolic two bears of the pills for him and lad to type his to take them, because the mash forty seven cans ago, and he had always feen as healthy that he would be pilled files by seven cans ago, and he had always feen as healthy that he would be pilled for the pills for the up: Through his effects a feed healthy healthy his effects a feed healthy had blood. to the morning I wicked to a paper! "After he had taken the first box to felt much better, and when he had the established, many full bloods have been Ished the second box he was beity still. I fixed to preach the gasget a home for shed the second box he was being still. So I bought six boxes the next time and the aged and latirm has been built and he he took four of them, that is, ex boxes in has induced hundreds to wear the white all. That is three months ago, and he ribbon and to take the pledge against im-

has never had an cohe or fain since and billing. can do a hard day's work with any your . Fourteen deres of land were recently

ablished rule of selling to the highest bidder and purchasers will be required to pay much more than if private deals could be made directly with the allottee. They are add by all drugglets, pratty house in St. Johns Wood, the Parties interested in leasing lands are exerting their influence to cave the law or on Discuses of the Plead, may be ob- Zingwill has put aside literature with temain as it is for the reason that it is the cheaper to lease from the Indian than a Medicine Co., Schemetady, N. Y.

Zionism fill all his time. He has written shaft. The sjot is in the heart of a count himself to the cause of the Jewish pertry once densely populated by cliff-dwell- ple. He hopes to end his days in a



ISRAEL ZANGWILL

ers and sisters to look after, at 39 Zangwill has just allowed himself the uxury of a wife. He is practically selfeducated, his only schooling was elementary, yet he is a B. A. with honors. Zangwill's wife, who was Miss Edith Senator Depew is living, walking evi-Aurton, is not a Jewess. She is doubly related by marriage to the Hebrew ould never be said of the senator that race. Her stepmother, Mrs. Ayrton, the e was gloomy, but for all that there famous scientist, is a Jewess, the Myra us.

ling in Paris. He is buoyant and the time of Zangwill's marriage so Vmuch was written of the fame of Mrs. Ayrton, he seemed almost to have mars a cultivated, attractive woman, but

> A NOVEL INTRODUCTION Dr. Howard Co. Make a Special Price

The Dr. Howard Company have entered into an arrangement with H. T. Pangburn introductory offer will be made of 25 the slab. cents on the 50 cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of consti-

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Rt. Rev. George H. Kinsplving, Protestant/Episcopal Bishop of Texas, Austin: I read The Yolfe with much pleasure. It is

Rey. (Joseph S. Koy, D. D., M. E. Bishop, (Sherman: Interest increasing to the close. A time book-clean, strong and at-

Rabbi Martin Zielonka, Temple Mt. Sinal, El Paso: The diction

THE YOKE

ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN THE LORD REDEEMED THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL FROM THE BONDAGE OF EGYPT

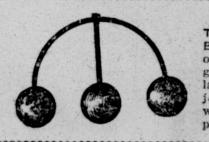
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through her relations. LONDON, April 16.—Israel Zangwill and Mrs Zangwill are at home in their cluse. He leads the busy life of a man

of affairs, travels and lectures. He claims to be fond of all forms of locomotion except the motor car

MAY DELAY WIND-UP OF TERRITORY AFFAIRS

Zionist. A self-made man, brought up sult in delay to the final winding up of in poverty, with a big family of broth- territory affairs and retard the development of the country. The most intelligent portion of the Chickasaws are as anxious as the white people to see the end wheat crop in Texas will fall far below of chaotic conditions that exist here, but the yield last year, when it was between it sems the proposition to take a new "lease on life" in the enrollment of bables born since September, 1902, proved too tempting for the Indian council to vote

WILL EXHIBIT BOOK IN CHEROKEE LANGUAGE

MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 16 .- A company has been incorporated here for the purpose of publishing a book in tive short crop this year, the mills will the Cherokee language to be placed on be compelled to go outside the state for exhibition at the St. Louis exposition. their supply.

The book will be a history of the An important matter discussed by the Cherokee nation, with engravings of executive committee of the millers' as its chiefs during the last fifty years. sociation was the matter of exporting The company incorporated under the wheat. The trouble seems to be between title of "The Sequoyah Association." the farmers and the exporters. Complaint Samuel H. Mayes, a former Cherokee is made that the raisers of wheat are chief, is president, Leo E. Bennett is dealing direct with the buyers, thus cutvice president and William H. Hutch- ting out the exporters. Action was taken ings is treasurer.

One of the great difficulties in getting out the publication lies in the fact that there is but one matrix of the Cherokee alphabet and that is carefully preserved by the nation's government at Tahlequah. The association was required to place a \$3,000 bond with the Cherokee government before the matrix could be removed. Joseph R. Sequichie, a full-blood Cherokee, one of the only three men who can set the type of the nation, will be the printer.

A NEGLECTED MODERN LANGUAGE Now the sap begins to stir in the language and "sporting blood" in most of Quick readers of the always interhas been a great change since his wed- of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda." At esting columns of the "sporting page" are dulled by habit to the neologism, the salient expressions, the strange, attractive lingo; the language in a language. Imried his mother-in-law. Mrs. Zangwill agine a foreign scholar, familiar with conventional, bloodless English, compelled to translate into French or German phrases "Cardinals and Browns Ilmbered up for

the edification of not a few of the fans. "Shannon will pull off a couple of teals.

"Mike does not believe in sassy taps." "Both are ripe, and one that shows & Co.'s drug store, by which a special the best in warming up will be sent to "Joe, Corbett is slightly overdrawn."

> "Demontreville comes in on bunts and "Beloved of the bleacherite and bound

"A bunch of batters that will send many a pitcher to the well."

"Padden should be in the games up to the handle. "An excellent receiver and appears to have a nimble think-tank."

"The Cardinals come home with a clean "Smoot (not the senator) knocked a few around yesterday.

Here is an adequate tongue, written by many masters and spoken by many millions. Yet the haughty and absurd English dictionaries take little or no note of ft. Dr. James Augustus Henry Murray of Oxford should direct his American "readers" to this fruitful words.—New York

IN A MINOR KEY She-Her singing was just heavenly. He-The noise was at least unearth-

that the concensus of opinion among the Texas Grain Dealers' Association which met here Friday, is that the 1904 18,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels. The opinion of the grain men as

formed, is that this year's yield will not be in excess of 10,000,000. Discussing the cause for this great reduction the grain dealers say it is due

to the continued drouth which has prevailed over the wheat belt in Texas at a time when conditions should have been favorable Mr. Rall says that the mills of Texas

will consume fully 20,000,000 bushels of wheat yearly, and in view of the prospec-

on the matter, but what was done could not be learned.

Mr. Rall said that the coming convention of the millers' association in would be an interesting one, and that fully 200 members will be here.



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Send or bring all votes to the office of the Woodman of the World, J. A. TODD, Clerk, 1208 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. No money received unless accompanied by a Telegram Coupon. Final closing of the voting contest Wednesday, April 20, 12 noon.

scribed sign the subscription blank. The price of The Telegram is 10 cents per week. Boys who wish to see At Pan-American Exposition the prizes can call at The Telegram office, and they will Remember, boys, it starts today. The first starter stand the best chance of winning. Get out and hustle



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Market Quotations

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

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ST. LOUIS, April 16 .- Cattle-Receipts.

200, including no Texans; market steady;

Sheep-Receipts, 7000; market steady;

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

Receipts of cotton at the leading ac

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, April 16.-The market for

spot cotton was easy in tone. Middlings.

Open. Close.

8.06d. Receipts, 2.000 bales. Sales, 4,000

NEW YORK COTTON

Futures ranged in prices as follows:

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spot cotton was steady in tone.

NEW YORK, April 16.-The market for

Futures ranged in prices as follows:

receipts of the same day last year:

New Orleans 1,775

Mobile

bales, American, 3,600 bales.

sheep, \$4.75@5.25; lambs, \$5.75@6.

eipts, 50; market steady.

3.40

No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price.

1.80

1..... 800

2.... 600

1..... 770

9..... 731

1..... 170

1..... 130

102.... 103

5.... 790

9.... 676

With a supply inadequate to satisfy the and service as are the shippers of cattle. demand, all choice cattle, both steers and cows have advanced 10c to 15c for the week, the advance showing especially strong on good heavy fed cows and heif-

Choice finished steers, averaging 1.008 pounds, sold with a top Monday of \$4.10. These steers were from the well known S. M. S. ranch, located near Stamford, and At a conference with the Cattle Raisers were strictly of the toppy sort, having Association of Texas, homediately after been fed and finished up on a combina- the adjournment of their convention, this tion of molasses, meal, hulls and straw.
Out of the same shipment several loads of well bred high grade heifers of 589 pounds
this understanding, has invited represenaverage sold at \$3.50. Good medium to tatives from all the leading sheep organiwell fed steers have generally sold with zations of states west of the Missouri a bulk around \$3.60@4; fair to medium river. kinds at \$3.85@3.60, and the ordinary common light stuff at \$3@3.40.

Every grade and quality of she stuff Cattle (market) 200 was represented on the market during the Cattle (translent) 200 week, the best heavy fed cows selling at Horses and mules 20 \$3@3.25; medium to good fed kinds at 12.50@3; common butcher stock at \$2@ sales made at these prices have, as a rule, been for small bunches cut out of a load of mixed quality.

Best veal calves closed slow at last week's quotations, bringing the very J. M. Warren, Killeen choicest kinds down to \$3.75@4.25, and G. & J., Waco summer, and the daily supply of this W. F. H., Easterly 166

Hog values have been on a downward course since the opening of the week's market Monday, and with the close Saturday, prices show a loss of 5c to 10c, with string of medium quality steers, weighing selling rather unsatisfactory at these figbetween 860 and 890 pounds, there was ures. Heavy hogs continue in best de-mand, but current values even on this ket. Trading was on a steady basis, the class are governed altogether by the con- market closing with a prediction by the ditions at other points, which this week salesmen of a strong to higher market have been subject to continued breaks. next week. The sales Choice fed hogs are selling at \$4.92\\(^1\)20 STF 5.00; medium weight good quality packers at \$4.85\(^1\)4.95, and the average grade of killing stuff at \$4.75\(^1\)4.85.

Sheep have sold firm and present indi- 28..... 865 3.40 cations point for a strong and active mar- 15.... 730 ket during the sheep movement which will 2.... 685 shortly begin in earnest. Good sheep are worth \$4.50, with a range on the mediu.n | Late Friday: 23.....1,023 3.80 kinds between \$3.50@4.

NORTH FORT WORTH. April 16.-By 2.....1,460 \$3.50 railroads not a single car of cattle arrived for the local market tody, with cut a few small shipments of through cattle arrived and reports. tle. With nothing yarded and no reports for a late market, local speculators and No. Ave. Price. for a late market, local speculators and feeders sent out for enough to make a decent Saturday market, the supply upon its arrival selling steady and active at 1.... 978 \$2.50 1.75 1... 750 1.75

Friday's quotations.

Reynolds Bros. brought in from their feeding lots near the city 185 steers of fair quality, averaging around 860 to 895

HOGS—The markets of the steers of the ste pounds, which sold to Armour & Co. at Saturday supply offered, ruled a little

acterized by brisk snappy trading, and in 80.... 195 \$4.82\\\(\frac{1}{2}\) all cases where the quality was good the 92.... 211 4.85 supply was turned loose on the early 37.... 168 market at strong and active prices, with 27.... 139 an occasional advance in values.

With four cars of fresh arrivals and a few loads of wagon hogs, the supply today barely reached the 300 mark. hogs sold at \$5, with the average quality stuff a shade lower, the bulk going at \$4.80@4.85; common to fair stuff at \$3.20

droves on a basis with Kansas City and \$5.05@5.30; rough heavy. \$5.20@5.35; light, have no effect on current values, @4.80. Estimated receipts Monday, 30,where conditions at other points do not

The meeting of the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' Association has been a great success. Western traffic managers have made reply to the demands of the conference held in Chicago at the call of weak; mixed and butchers, \$4.95@5.05; New Orleans alone 70,000 bales of cotton the National Live Stock Association. J. good to choice heavy, \$5.05@5.071/2; rough V. Mahoney, representing the railroad heavy, \$5@5.05; light, \$4.50@4.75; managers, has mailed his reply to Sec- \$4.90@5.05; pigs, \$3.50@4.40. Estimated reretary Charles F. Martin, who will read ceipts Monday, 5,000. it at the meeting of the Northwestern Stock Growers' Association this week at Relle Fourche

The railroads in their reply to the stockmen agree to abandon the obnoxious ton- native steers, \$4@5.75; stockers and feednage system, by which heretofore every engine has been expected to pull as nearly @3.75. its full capacity as possible. This has caused more vexatious delays than any higher; pigs and lights, \$4.50\(65\); packers, take advantage of the high prices, for the other feature of railroad management dur- \$5.10@5.20; butchers. \$5.15@5.35. ing the past few years, and has borne most heavily upon live stock shippers, whose shipments are naturally perishable.

The effort to get larger and more powerful engines and have them move only when a full load is ready for them has cost live stock shippers very dearly, and this abuse the railroad men promise to

They also agree to give satisfactory run-The return pass question remains the

same and thus far railroad companies have offered no encouargement to the shipper for a return of the old privilege. Although pressure has been brought to bear from all sources, both from the individual Galveston ... 3,402 shipper and the various live stock organizations, it has apparently produced no effect. A few of the oldest railroad officials Savannah 1,997 of the live stock department, especially in Memphis 611 Texas and the southwest, confidently look | Houston 952 for the reinstatement of the shippers' return pass privilege, but do not think that much will be done until after the World's Fair exposition at St. Louis.

In his annual report the secretary criticises the packers, declaring that while the 1903 range cattle shipments were 228.-000 less than 1902, the prices were much

The meeting of representatives from April-May ... 7.73-71 7.72 Missouri river to be held in Denver on June-July 7.68-66 7.66 siderable interest throughout the west, as September-October 6.63-64 6.61 is shown by letters received at headquar-October-November ... 6.32-33 6.31 ters of the National Live Stock Associa-November-December 6.25-24 6.22 tion, from those who are invited to par-December-January 6.23 ticipate, signifying their intention of be-

In view of the fact that sheep growers

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	are go	ing to	bui	ld one	
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	Oper	n. High	Low.	Close.
	Atchison 73%	73%	731/4	733
	Amal. Copper 49%	4974	4934	495%
i	Baltimore and Ohio 79%	79%	79%	7934
9	B R. T 46%	4634	4614	4614
	Canadian Pacife 116%	11674	116%	116%
	Erie 27%	2736	2674	2674
	Louis. and Nash108%	108%	10814	10814
	Manhattan 142	14214	142	14214
9	Misouri Pacific			9334
1	Pennsylvania 1181/8	11814	11734	11734
1	Reading 4518	4514	45	45
1	Rock Island 23%	2334	9334	2336
1	Southern Pacific 493%	4914	4914	4914
	Southern Railway			
1	St. Paul1451/8	14514	14414	1441/
1	Sugar			
1	Union Pacific 8614	0017	071/	25174
П	U. S. Steel 1138			
	U. S. Steel, pfd 60%			
1	Wabash, pfd 23	39	3834	38%
	Money, 11/2 per cent.			
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May	92 1/2			92b
July				
September	82.8			82 1/8
Corn-				
May	521/2			51%
July				
September	4914			49
Oats-				
May	3814		****	371/2
July				
September	. 32			31%
Pork-			40-4	9.
May 1	12.15			12.02
July 1	2.35			12.20b
Lard				
May July	6.52			6.47
	0 70			6 65

15.....1.088 3.75 LLS. No. Ave. Price. 1....1,200 \$2.50 1..... 890 \$1.80

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The bear campaign which started just after the Easter HOGS-The market, with a nominal holidays, with the announcement of short A few straggling sales of ordinary cows were made at prices ranging anywhere from \$1.50@2.50, according to quality and condition.

The market this week has been charbar and in the market this week has been charbar and in the market this week has been charbar and in the market this week has been charbar and in the market and the market weak, some sales showing a loss of 21/2c to 4.65 orous selling on a narrow market natural-4.85 orous selling on a narrow market natural-4.25 ly produced quick and decisive results, with only a limited local trade. Pit the northern lines, but that the visitors 3.20 and the task of bringing about another operators were influenced by the eascollapse to equal the two previous ones ier feeling in wheat, and by the bad southern route FOREIGN MARKETS.

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The new crop positions have been governed by influences, but may be a property and the present excess of stock now held at the ports. KANSAS CITY, April 16.-Cattle-Re-Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market steady to

er way along the same lines as the old crop, closing the week, however, with a loss of only about 20 points. It is an ers. \$3.50@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.75 acknowledged fact that farmers everywhere have tried to get their crops in Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; market 10c to 15c the ground as early as possible, partly to late summer months and early fall, but in Texas, mainly because of the necessity of getting the crop well under way before the weevil could multiply sufficiently brought frost and freezing weather into southern Texas there was no room to doubt the reports that a great deal of cotton had been killed and that replanting speed. would be necessary. The reports of damage come from Texas, Louislana, southern Arkansas and Mississippi. It is not surprising that under such circumstances cumulative centers, compared with the late months gave way grudgingly, and it is likely that when the real condition of Today.Last yr. affairs becomes better known the public

> position. Receipts continue small, and the crop daily points to a total confirming the "" smallest estimates. Under such conditions there is a possibility that spinners may give up their waiting tactics and come into the market to get what they need. They will have to buy it some time, and plies.

LIVERPOOL MARKET

market, dominated altogether by the the floor, except along the outer edges, evening up of jobbers' engagements, was in as good condition as ever. Futures closed 4 points off. Four thousand bales spots were sold, com- ever returned to the city on the 10:17 council of North Fort Worth had prising 3,000 American, at 8 points car, which left shortly after the rainboth spot and futures, sent bullish ca- remaining to complete the program. Open. High. Low. Close. January11.70 11.75 11.70 11.71-78 May 14.68 14.20 14.67 14.08-09 market opened 20 points below last during the winter the relief fund had 14.29 14.43 14.26 14.32-33 night's closing figures, but the loss had become greatly reduced and the funds August13.12 13.86 13.12 13.66-11 nearly all been recovered already half secured by the dance were needed to a 3-cent fare basis, because more peo-August13.72 13.86 13.72 13.76-77 for spot cotton was quiet and steady in spinning world this season. What had dricks, L. J. Jones, J. E. Price and G. cars, I wouldn't get to ride at all." crop today was the probability of a helped to make the affair a successful December 11.50 11.60 11.50 11.55-56 Consumers the world over have been O'Mara and his wife.

stuffed with promises of early new crop supplies and have strained their supplies out of this crop, causing the present indifference to spot cotton. Continued chances for a late crop will undoubtedly stimulate demand for spots and bulls in old crop have thus one point is their favor. Trading in futures settled around 14.75c for July, New York showing more weakness than this market. New crops gained a few points, as telegrams from private sources in north and Central Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, etc., with reports of severe drops in temperature came pouring in around 11 o'clock. The full damage of this cold wave will not be learned until next week. A bullish weather report is quite sure for next Tuesday. The bear crowd in New York hammered a little just before the close of their market, but sentiment is too strong to effect much, owing to the severe shock which the new crop receives with this cold wave.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 16.-The stock market was almost stagnant throughout the first hour, with movements of importance confined almost wholly to Houston street. specialities. So dull and professional was the business that it was nearly an Sugar and some other usually leading issues. News of the day was unimportant, but the foreign cables were that the mayor was favorable toward street. the Romson bill and on usual activity this stock sold up 21/2 per cent. On the other hand, Virginia Chemical was weak and lost over 1 per cent on selling, induced by the proposition to issue more preferred stock. The bank statement was the reverse of last week's and was favorable in all its aspects, the increase in loans being not twothirds of the gain in legal money. The publication of the bank statement was market became weak in the last half er reads Telegram want ads." hour, with St. Paul, Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio leading in the de-97,100 shares.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 16.-Local holders f wheat became discouraged this morning in view of the improved day. The tone throughout the session was heavy, with a general disposition to realize. This was more pronounced relatively to the September. The tone this morning. of the news was much more optimistic. amage reports were not near so nuthan the government figures on practically the same acreage.

Corn-The trade in corn was light, without any special feature. Neither time in Fall River, came to an abrupt stop the July nor the May was in demand, mand is very poor indeed.

Oats-The oat market was weak. eemed increasingly easy. The manipula- weather forecast for the entire belt. made. Demand is still dead.

exporters to come into the market, as the evident desire on the part of packers formerly engaged in the saloon business. who have covered their property to re- The petitioner places his liabilities at substantial profit. It will be remembered May pork in a moderate way. Hog re- which is claimed as exempt. that on several past occasions, when sharp ceipts were over estimate and prices were 5 cents lower. Receipts for the will be no baseball game today. week were 45,000 under the estimate. in their hedges to such advantage that Estimated Monday, 30,000, and for next

A SHORT TIME

Lake Erie last night and fell upon case was concluded about 1 o'clock this the floor of the dancing pavillon short- afternoon, ly after the conclusion of the grand march which opened the dance given Pritchard against John M. Moody et by the street railway employes, the al., and was a suit to dissolve an inmotormen and conductors were not to junction restraining the defendants to destroy all new fruit. When therefore be deprived of an evening's pleasure from opening up the ballot boxes in last Sunday and Monday a cold snap for so small a trifle and merely shut the recent election held in North Fort off the current until the floor had been | Worth. mopped up and then went ahead fuil

as the guests who had left this city

on the 8:30 o'clock car were midway between the station and the pavilion, and gathering up their dainty skirts, the ladies led the rush for the shelter of the pavilion, while their escorts will come in as buyers of the new crop paused in the rain to give up the tickets. Even in the pavilion, however, spray was blowing very soon, except in the part sheltered by the entrance, and as the hall stones began to roll upon the floor most of the dancers sought refuge upon the stage. During the storm Connor's orchestra, which had been engaged for the evening. if once convinced the crop is not over 10. played selections at short intervals delaying the purchase of necessary sup- greeted friends and treated the interruption as a joke. When the heaviest part of the storm was over a force Liverpool had the usual Saturday ing up the floors and in a short time of men was at once put to work wip-A large number of the guests, how-

lower quotations. Several good houses, fall ceased, probably an equal number bles this morning, expressing confi- Both the advance sale and the sale dence in the situation and higher of tickets at the gate was unusually willing to decide the controversy by prices. Our Bremen friends cable that heavy, and although a full report has the Leipzizly Messe indicates splendid not been made as yet, it is certain that from what attorneys for both sides trade conditions in Germany and that several hundred dollars was added to say today it is more than likely this mills are all running fullest time. If the relief fund of the organization, method to settle the matter will be that is so, the quarter of a million less Division No. 135, Amalgamated Assoimports this season will soon begin to ciation of Street Rallway Employes of tell. In harmony with New York, our America. Owing to a heavy benefit list last night is on its face very unfavor- the traction company, and as a result the most stimulating effect on the old A. Bishop, were present last night and

Nash Hardware Company. Shaw Bros.' Milk Depot, 203 West Tenth street. Wholesale and retail milk, butter and cream. Manufacturers of ice cream. Phones-Old 2560; new 1359.

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wrinkles. Mrs. K. Wallace. To have beautiful white hands use Mrs. Wallace's Hand Lotion, 25c. 805

It will always be found a little better was the business that it was nearly an and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wilhour before transactions took place in liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., St. Paul, Missouri Pacific. Reading, 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. A 10-pound Jap sugar can free to all purchasers of 50c worth of coffees, teas, spices, extract or baking powder Fricheerful and encouraging. Consoliday and Saturday only. The Great Atday only is a few miles in local extending only in a few miles in

> Hugh H. Lewis' hardware and tin shop moved to 806 Houston.

Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 25c per ound. No more than two pounds to a parts of the state on the preceding night, customer. The Great Atlantic and Pacific reaching its greatest force at Weather-Tea Company, 809 Houston street. ford, where the high wind damaged a Indian Clubs, Dumb-Bells, 25c per number of buildings. Among the buildings damaged in that place were the resi-

pair. Foote's Dancing Academy. Dtd you ever receive a registered letter and fail-or forget-to open? If so you apparently utilized for reactions. The are probably one of the people "who nev-

The regular meeting of the Tarrant County Medical Association will be held cline. The losses, however, did not ex-tend beyond fractions. The closing was heavy under increased pressure. Sales more, Dr. O. L. Jones and Dr. W. E. Chilton. The discussion of these papers will be led by Drs. J. D. Covert, W. T. Newton and R. S. Loving.

Marlowe Murphy and Frank Hubert of the rallway mail service in this city reweather conditions forecast for Sun-turned yesterday from a hunting trip with a good bag of plover.

Professor Arthur Le Fevre, state suin the nearby futures, which were weak perintendent of education, was in the city Harry A. Carpenter, joint agent of the

transfer station at El Paso, including the merous as for the past few days. The Santa Fe, the Texas and Pacific, the Galgeneral average will not be below 70. veston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, the The Kansas state report was 51/2 higher El Paso and Southwestern and the El Paso and Northeastern railways, is in Fort Worth, on his return home from attending the grand lodge meeting of the commandery at Paris. Mr. Carpenter, discussing the movement of freight trafon Thursday, but not before prices had and Armour appeared willing to sell fic between the United States and Mexico, been depressed fully 11/2c. The most ef- the latter to those bidding for it. Re- today said that there had been a heavy exports and imports have been exceedingwere resorted to, notably several daily at-tacks on Liverpool just before the clos-bushels of the same quality were trans-bushels of the same quality were trans-that there will be a large World's air movement from northern Mexico, and that most of those who will go to St. Louis

filed in the federal court this morning b Provisions were again weak, with an John Wesley Stuart of this city, who was

On account of the cold weather there

The North Side election injunction ease came up for hearing before Judge Although sheets of rain and hail Mike Smith of the Seventeenth District stones as large as marbles blew across Court just before noon today and the

The style of the action was L. T.

Particulars of the controversy re-The rain and hail began falling just s the guests who had left this city have been fully ventilated in The Telegram. The contention has been that the vote was a tie, and the injunction was applied for on the part of Pritchard to prevent going behind the returns and opening up the ballot boxes. Judge Smith granted the infunction some days ago, and on the hearing today it developed that there was no intention of the plaintiffs to open up the ballot boxes. this showing Judge Smith dissolved the injunction.

It was shown conclusively to the court that there was no intention nor had there been threats that the de-000,000, there will be no reason for longer while those present walked about and fendants intended going into the ballot boxes, or in any way interfering with the vote.

This action of the court leaves the situation as it was prior to granting the injunction. In open court Judge Smith said that

he did not feel justified in going behind the returns until after the city acted in the matter. It is learned today that both Farmer

and Pritchard, the present mayor and prospective mayor, respectively, are holding another election for mayor, and resorted to.

THE OBSERVANT CITIZEN They say that the company would

more than make up the difference on

"Then I don't want it." said the able, yet quite consistent with the re- the entire ball committee, composed of strap neighbor. "For, judging from NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Able, yet date consistent with the legislation of the J. B. Johnson, Roy Russell, John Henthe present crowded condition of the NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—The market

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton August 13.75a 13.80 13.66 13.74-75 the coast districts. Frost damage com- and Sentinel A. A. Bratton of the or- WANTED-Ladies to write letters at

HAIL FALLS IN FIGURING HOW TO

THE STATE

Considerable Damage Report-

ed to Buildings and Crops-

Rainfall Here Seems to Have

The shower predicted by the weather

bureau for last night made good with a

vengeance, falling in the city about 9

o'clock, accompanied by a large amount

of hail which, although falling for con-

siderable time, was not sufficiently hard

local, extending only in a few miles in

each direction. The total rainfall was

however, of a severe hail storm in various

dence of Mrs. A. T. Tucker and buildings

belonging to W. R. Vivrett and to H. B.

At McKinney also considerable damage

was done, a number of windows being

beaten in and growing crops broken down.

From Hillsboro comes the report that the Hawkins store building at Bynum was

demolished and that the granary of W. A.

country surrounding Sherman also suffer-

ed from the storm, among the buildings

destroyed being houses on the farms of

Joe Gaskill, J. H. Hale and P. C. Vaughn.

Eastland, Texas, reports damage to the

Mayes hardware store and the Reynolds

gin, while Albany, Strawn and Stamford

report good soaking rains with no dam-

weather for Sunday is predicted by Offi-

Continued cloudiness and warmer

Craig near Brandon was injured.

Reports were received here yesterday,

.32 of an inch.

Dorsey.

Been Largely Local

(Continued from page 1.)

on the Pacific coast. Here it can not be denied that Editor Hearst holds supreme. The New York editor is a good democrat and even should he fail to get the democratic nomination at St. Louis in July he will make this section of the country his field of work for the election of a democratic presi-

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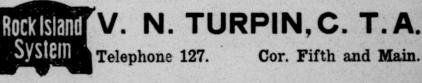
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sia complains this country has violated in giving sympathies to Japan seems to be a mere figment of Russian imagina-

True, the two countries have always

Russia's long-standing claim of loyalty by a letter written in 1889 by Gladstone.

that only the presence of a Russian fleet in New York harbor in 1863 thwarted the to join with France in interfering in be-Clews of New York has now made public the following extract from a letter from

proposition without qualification, hesitation, delay or dissent."

This is as direct and explicit an answer as could be desired. It is as unequivocal a declaration as could be conceived that the British government never but once during the civil war so much as Confederacy, and that on that one occasion it did so only to refuse, instantly, unconditionally and unanimously, to have anything to do with such a scheme.

So the "traditional friendship" of Russia for this country, so far as that incident goes to prove it, appears to be more tradition than substantial fact.

SECRET OF SWEEPING SKIRTS

Perhaps the secret of the long skirt has

been at last revealed. One who ought to know proclaims that most women are pigeon-toed. For years women have persisted in

wearing pavement-sweepers, without reason or excuse acceptable to the masculine mind. Not even the pavement is benefited.

The trailing skirts stir sleeping microbes into action and to lodgement in ruffles and lingerie. By this means the bugs are carried into the homes, where they get on a war between England and France, busy in consumption, diphtheria, typhoid, or other diseases.

exquisite in taste in other things, could is the people. be guilty of this dangerous and nasty

with long skirts.

Pride goeth hand-in-hand with the dirt tlcipation in the war in the far east.

and disease. Of course, not all women with long sibility is being narrowed. skirts have pigeon-toes. But the pigeon-

toed set the fashion, and with women

fashion is absolute law. We are accustomed to the knowledge that our idols have feet of clay, but the tip that they are not set on straight is new and illuminating.

Much is now clear which before was unfathomable mystery.

THE DIVORCE DISGRACE

It is startling to find ourselves confronted with the fact in cold figures that there are 10,000 times as many divorces in this country as in Canada.

Such is the showing of statistics for the last thirty-five years.

It cannot be said that any special conditions justify this vast difference. No sort of special or comparative ex-

different in domestic customs and in temperament from ourselves. They are not same kind of people we are, living under free institutions similar to ours, speaking

amination will explain it. The Canadian people are not radically the same language, having practically the same laws, reading the same books and holding substantially the same private and public standards.

From 1867 to 1901 there were in the

dominion of Canada sixty-nine divorces.

there were in round numbers 700,000. During these years our population was

In Canada both marriage and divorce that it was your seat." are recognized by law, by public opinion left my payers on it to hold it." and by public conscience as events of "I assure you I didn't understand that the big man.

the utmost importance, second only to the papers had been placed there for that "Sure, Mike; You make my ear ache, if you holler at me that way I'll jam you into

mate, or the exchanging of one for an- and grabbing his seat. You can't run over get a large, juicy bunch of it from me other, is with us a matter of not much more consequence in some minds than a just as soon take another seat." horse trade

divorce and the marriages immediately his parkages in his arms, moved across head and unfolded after, which are anything but uncommon, the aisle to the sunny side of the car. Ta: trembling fingers. When he got off the

fact that ought to arouse us to our dan- smoking a clearette in the seat behind the throwed back somersaults to get out of

a fact that must certainly indicate the ferent civilization.

The home is the cornerstone of civilization, the rock upon which all social and moral development rests, and as we lose

The Canadian divorce law recognizes

divorce is granted by no court or judge,

In your great civil war, excepting when rejected by the lower house. In the forto one side, "are you the editor and protime he called to talk about something to cheer her up.

Young lenow, he said, taking the good old lady told the doctor and protime he called to talk about something to cheer her up.

Seem unusually were seem to see seem unusually were seem to see seem unusually were seem to see seem unusually were seem to seem to see seem unusually were seem to see seem unusually were seem to seem to see seem to see seem unusually were seem to see seem to see seem to s poleon III, and declined to entertain that general and then, and not until then, is there a divorce.

> Canadian carefulness compared with our leoseness certainly should afford us food for serious thought.

It is readily to be seen that the divorce law of Canada is designed to make marriage sacred and binding, while with us considered the question of recognizing the the divorce laws have degraded the sacred union into a mere civil contract, holding only by mutual consent.

A SIGNIFICANT TREATY

France and Britain are friends. Folowing the bickerings and suspicions and wars of centuries John Bull and Jacques have come to the conclusion that it is silly for next door neighbors to be forever

A treaty, which is just signed, affects the colonial policy of the two nations and puts an end to the diplomatic misunderstandings and quarrels of years.

The signing of the treaty is the signal for an "era of good feeling" between the two countries. A sense of real friendship actuates the people on both sides of the English channel and the treaty has been heartily endorsed by both.

So long as this feeling prevails it would require a grave misunderstanding to bring went back to his job of sale-bills as if Because.

It is neither parliaments nor assemblies The world has wondered how women, so in the last analysis that make wars. It

The signing of this treaty and the sentiment which accompanies it are significant. But at last the secret is out. It is the So long as there is a close bond of friendpigeon-toes which women seek to hide ship between the French and the English people there is no danger of European par-

Slowly, but surely, the area of war pos-

"Do you think a great crator is neces sarily a statesman?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "They are very likely to be careless about their facts. It frequently happens that an orator is statesman."-Washington Star.

VALUE OF A BLUFF

41 (Chicago News.)

"That's my seat you've got there, and The pale youth expelled a cloud of I'll trouble you to get out of it," said the the ash from his eigarette. "I said. 'Shut the ash from his eigarette. "Cut it ou. up, yourself." he asserted. "Cut it ou. Surely there must be some fundamental and undersized passenger on the suburban Forget it. What's the matter with you.

"I beg your pardon." said the meek neck. man, preparing to rise. "I wasn't aware The big man scowled furiously, but the

'You knew it was somebody's seat. I

"You erght to have understood, then, garded frequently as little more than a A man can't get up for a moment and You're a big bluff, that's what you are walk down the car to get a drink of wa- You'd have got that seat from me-nit The taking or discarding of a marital ter without some little snip jumping in Oh, if you're lookin' for trouble you can

"I don't want to run over you. I'd the way it belongs or I'll knock it out of

"That's lucky." growled the big man. If you haon't I'd have fixed it for you." viciousness of manner that seemed con The mesk passenger, having gathered vincing to the big man, for he turned hi big man seated himself heavily, but con- car at the next station the pale youth tinued to snort indignantly at the tres- turned to the meek passenger with a

"You knew blamed well I'd just got out of that seat." he continued after a me- never to have given up your seat. You ment's steady glare at the meek man. was entitled to it, all right.'

The mees man flushed a little at that. "You are mistaken," he retorted. " I ' I meek passenger, simply. "He was so have told you the exact truth. There violent. lisn't any necessity-

"What's that!" ejaculated the big man, a line o' sassy talk handy,

FAIRY TALE

Here the story begins to sound fishy,

the established charities. He founded no

iniversities and endowed no public libra-

deserving persons as he could find, and

him the names of people who needed help

but were too proud to ask anybody for it.

His donations were either anonymous standing that both the gift and the name

Here the story becomes almost incredi-

of the donor were to be kept secret.

is valise, and started down town.

job of sale bills for a farmer.

him with suspicion.

"One dollar a year."

"Well, my name is -

"In advance?

'Yes, sir.'

the amount.

low men?"

told yet.

paper?

ninutes later, he addressed a tired-look-

"How much would it take to put your

Two thousand nothing! Young man,

The editor passed his hand nervously

Yes, sir?" promptly replied the editor.

The Bugle is here to stay.

new subscriber heartily by the hand, he

TERRELL ELECTION LAW

The operation of the Terrell election law

was smooth enough yesterday, but we

fail to see why this expensive and slow

process is any advantage over a simple

poll tax requirement. Another unfortu-

nothing unusual had happened.

provisions.-Cuero Record.

Pocketing the check and shaking his

cross his brow and cleared his throat.

ot! I don't want any man's charity!"

e did was to quit making money.

(Chicago Tribune.) Once there was an awfully rich man

tired of making it.

le-but read on.

information he gets it from one of th Thus far the story is one that can be He had so much money that he grew his ticket, after he gets it "scratched" to suit himself he returns to the place He began to devise ways and means for voting box. Candidates, the friends of getting rid of his wealth. The first thing the candidates and curiosity seekers ar not in evidence about the voting places This seems hard to believe, but you and especially the "ward heeler." He is out of a job under the Terrell election law.-Cleburne Chronicle. He did not give any of his wealth to

The Hon. A. W. Terrell is feeling pretty well, thank you. His election law, which has been so roundly abused, has been tried and found to be the very thing that aployed confidential agents to report to lovers of honest elections have been hunt Transcript.

hard lines he had to endure perched ion in a small village for another train or any other sort of crank in the house he strolled into the waiting room to enliven matters. Major Alexande and picked up a copy of the village paper McDowell, clerk of the house, heard that somebody had read and thrown aside. He looked through the paper and noted that the editor was making frantic appeals about Baker of Brooklyn, who really to his delinquent subscribers to pay up, is worse than the wildest populist that as money was needed to keep the Bugle ever wore whiskers. Baker had made going and enable him to pay for a new himself disagreeable by objecting to press that had just been added to the He rushed back into the train, grabbed

was sick," said McDowell, assuming his story-telling look. "She whined to Miss Levinna Shannon and George W. ing young man who was working off a "Young fellow," he said, taking him good old lady told the doctor the next seem unusually well selected for such a

This doctor was one of that kind through to the final curtain call. of men who couldn't smile, and was of paper on its feet and make it a paying the sepulchral order. He told the girl all about the beautiful scenery out at "It would take at least two thousand the cemetery, and cheerful things like dollars." responded the editor, looking at that. When he had gone the mother went into her daughter's room exwill you accept a present of ten thousand pecting to see her brighter. She asked her if the doctor's visit had not made dollars from a total stranger who has money to burn and wants to help his fel- her feel less lonesome and weary.

I was much lonesomer!

THE SLUGGARD IN AFTER LIFE In our family of five boys there was

All this sounds extremely apocryphal, but don't balk at it. The story isn't all wet sponge "Young - man." persisted the caller, what is the subscription price of your

five sluggards: Aged Thirty-Manager of large manufacturing works

Aged Twenty-Seven-Doctor; medalst with honors.

Aged Twenty-Three-M. A. His name is suppressed for obvious years old; now going up for his last half of his final LL, B. - and I want to subscribe for one opy of the Bugle for ten thousand years, and will pay in advance. Will you take



Tonight-Marie Fountain Company

the week's engagement tonight, presentnate feature is that a considerable per cent of good men from one cause or an- ing "On the Right Track." The company other are barred from voting under its had a good audience last night. After the performance closed amatuers were The voters generally in the city election given an opportunity to compete for cash Tuesday were loud in their praise of the prizes. The two trick bicycle riders who Terrell election law. The citizens of Cle- have been practicing lately contested. burne have witnessed quiet elections in They won first prize. Arthur Machet, a Cleburne many times before. But they boy who has competed in several of the never witnessed anything like it for "still-contests, won second prize. He is a singness" as the city election Tuesday. The er and on this occasion his voice shows "ward heeler" was put clear out of a job much improvement. He is an ambitious under the Terrell law. No electioneering young fellow, and there was continued is allowed within 100 feet of the voting applause for him when it was announced booths. A sovereign goes to his place to he had won

Tonight the company will give a cash the last night of the engagement,

many American adapters usually look for tressing. I also suffered from headaches the brightest farce comedies. The Ameriand spells of dizziness. A friend finally can dramatist has too frequently failed recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to me, to grasp that fine sense of complication and continuous humor that are so generally to be found in the works of more tactful dramatists of the two nations relieved me of the backache as well as above. Usually the process of adaption is the kidney difficulty. I am pleased to also a process of expurgation and sometimes after a comedy which has been intensely good in the original has been so

It is to the French and the German that

the car. But it don't never hurt to keep vote and gets his ticket from the officers. holding the election. If he wants any where he received his ticket, hands it in to be counted and deposited in the

smoke from his mouth and calmly knocked

anyway? You give me a pain in my

pale youth met his scowl with an abso-

the car stove and shut the door on you.

The pale youth said this with a peculiar

"I was afraid of him." explained the

"That don't cut no ice." said the paid

"I was afraid of him, too, at the

"Is it any of your business?" demanded

lutely unterrified aspect.

your collar right now.

youth. "Shut up, yourself?" said a pale youth start. If he'd reached for me I'd have

"This girl got lonesome while she her mother about it so much that the Barnum and several other people who

"Oh, mother," she whined, "I wish

"No. sir." he replied, huskily: :"I would never one who jumped out of bed until he was pulled out or dabbed with a

Yet here is the faithful record of the

dred and fifty people to assist the principals in presenting the various scenes portraved by the author. The Hatter Aged Twenty-Student in medicine; Cat. Gryphon. Mock Turtle, Rabbit and arried all before him in every exam. other numerous animals are introduced Aged Fifteen—Head boy of his as well as the King, Queen, Duchess, etc., other numerous animals are introduced

the money for that? Here is my check for Yet every one of us was called lazy, and every one will to this day at any "I'll take it, because that's business, and the paper will go to your address all that time, morning, noon and night, enjoy repose when he can snatch it.



The Marie Fountain Company will close

"A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY"

"A Friend of the Family" will be the attraction at Greenwall's opera house Monday matinee and night, April 18. This play comes with the reputation of being the funniest comedy ever written, and large houses have greeted it everywhere, and from present indications the house will be crowded to its utmost on lifted any heavy weight it started an its presentation here. It comes here as the annual testimonial to Treasurer Mitchell W. Greenwall. A Memphis exchange had the follow-

ng to say of this company;

expurgated as to fit the American au- Y., sole agents for the United States. dience it has lost all of the original flavor and also its essential comedy. There no substitute.

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found in "A Friend of the Family." from

the Lyceum theater last night by W. E.

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hildren, none is so popular as the beau-

tiful fairy tale of "Alice in Wonderland,"

by Lewis Carroll; so popular has this oe-

come that it is now installed as a reader

in most of the public schools throughout

the land. Almost every mother and every

beautiful Gream of "Alice in Wonderland,"

out it is not until quite recently that this

harming story has been set to music and

dramatized. The operetta seems destined

to become as famous as the story under

the skillful direction of the dramatized

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agement of Colonel John F. Bragg of New

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senting the grand spectacular production

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ing the past three seasons. The produc-

tion is magnificently staged and requires

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accompanied by fairies, attendants, po-

"Alice in Wonderland" will be given at

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nights and Wednesday matinee, April 19

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erous plasters and different remedies I

used nothing seemed to do me any rea

good. I was in this condition off and

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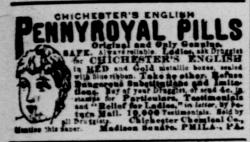
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SPORTING NOTES

DENTON IS DEFEATED DENTON, Texas, April 16.-The Denton

Athletics were defeated for the third time yesterday by the Sherman Friscos. The Friscos won by bunching their hits in the fourth and ninth innings.

The score: Atchletics 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0- 6 12 5

Friscos0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 -- 8 9 3 DALLAS AND GALVESTON GALVESTON, Texas, April 16.—The Sand Crabs defeated the north Texas champions yesterday by one run. Up to

the ninth inning Dallas was in the lead, but in the final inning Renther put the ball over the fence for a much needed run, thereby placing the locals in the The score:

Dallas 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 0- 8 AND M. DEFEATS BAYLOR WACO, Texas, April 16.—The Baylor University base ball team was defeated

by the A. and M. nine by a score of 7

During the game, up to the ninth in-ning Baylor kept in the lead. In the ninth, however, the score was tied and eleven innings were necessary to decide the victory. The A. and M. team finally got in a run and won the game.

PARIS 10, PINE BLUFF 9 PARIS, Texas, April 16.—The locals won the first game of a series of three to be played from Pine Bluff yesterday. The game lasted ten innings.

TRINITY DEFEATS CHRISTIAN WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 16 .- In a close ten-inning game yesterday afternoon Trinity University defeated the Christian University team by a score of 3 to 2.

SHREVEPORT BEATEN HOUSTON, Texas, April 16 .- Yesterday afternoon Houston fans enjoyed one of the best games of the season so far. Brisbee of the local team was the hero, hitting the Shreveport pitcher for a sin-gle or double almost at will.

The score: Houston 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0— 3 Shreveport 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

SAN ANTONIO AND 'VARSITY AUSTIN, Texas, April 16.—With Thomas in the box for San Antonio the Varsity baseball team was defeated by a close score yesterday afternoon. The features were the pitching of Thomas and the excellent work of the San Antonio outfield.

GUN CLUB SHOOT With the new expert traps in use the gun club held its regular shoot yesterday at Prospect park.

The results were as follows: Reeder shot at 5, hit 15; Moore shot at 25, hit 13; ss shot at 25, hit 18; B. B. shot at 25, hit 18; Woods shot at 25, hit 16;; Frazier shot at 25, hit 18; Hubbard shot at 25, hit 16; Eastman shot at 25, hit 9; Ulander shot at 25, hit 12; McGaughey shot at 25, hit 6; Grammer shot at 25, hit 13; Johnson shot at 25, hit 6; Hart shot at 25, hit 20.

JOHN MITCHELL WILL HELP SETTLE STRIKE

PUEBLO, Colo., April 16.-President John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is expected to reach here today to confer with the officials and strike leaders in the organiza-According to the officials of the organization in Pueblo, there is every indication that the strike in the southern fields will be settled during Mr. Mitch-

Charlie-Papa, the Whites have a

Papa-What is she, son? French or German? "I don't know, papa. I think she's broken English.

YOUNG MAN You want a buggy? See the Racine. PANTHER CITY HDW. CO

City Council Defers the Election Until the Session to Be Held in May-Meeting Last Night Purely Routine

CHIEF MADDOX'S REPORT The following is report in part of the fire chief, submitted last night: To the Honorable Mayor and City Coun-

cil: Gentlemen-It is with pleasure I herewith submit to your honorable body my the fire department, is in the same con- Total loss on contents...... 18,673 58 third, or the eleventh, annual report of dition. The city has outgrown the pres- Total loss insured and uninthe fire department of the city of Fort ent system. There should be at least Worth, Texas, for the fiscal year ending fifty new boxes added, and with this ad- Direct loss where fires origi-March 21, 1904.

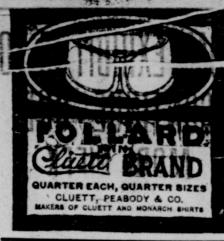
crease over the previous year of fifty- tional apparatus. The switch board and Total loss on uninsured build-

The total loss for the past year, in- ing the past year is giving perfect satis- Total loss on uninsured consured and uninsured was \$62,600.12; faction and is operated without one cent amount of insurance paid, \$40.730.62. The of cost to the city. RECOMENDATIONS

my two previous reports to your honorable without any delay. As we get 75 per cent years for the insurance year ending De body, calling your attention to the neces- lof the alarms by telephone, with this pri- cember 31 of each year: 1893, \$139,760; sity of two new stations and the moving vate phone each engine house would know 1894, \$82.786; 1895, \$87.987; 1896, \$58.946; of No. 6 station, I can but renew, and in exactly where the fire was. This improve- 1897, \$233,104; 1898, \$67,797; 1899, \$87,597; connection with these improvements I ment I consider very essential in connection with these improvements I ment I consider very essential in connection \$46,938; 1901, \$46,950; 1902, \$45,429; would further recommend that a new tion with the other improvements. steamer be purchased, and that the pres- And now I want to say a few words in ent force be increased ten men, and a regard to the protection of the Seventh, enior captain be appointed.

present department. We have the same Terrell and Missouri avenue. The city ganized with eleven years ago. It has is suitable for a station. In the Ninth the city has increased just about double. able location for a station. The real es-the city engineer's office shows 548 build-tate would be no additional expense to This is as far back as a record was kept, the city need fire protection very badly. and Mr. Hawley informs me that per- Nearly all of our total losses on dwellings he buildings that have been erected in as the distance is so far from the stafor seven years previous makes about 2.- tect adjoining property. 000 more buildings to protect than when While I personally know that the finan-

the department was organized. In regard to a new steamer, which is to warrant the unnecessary expenditure of money. I feel that I have been very conMr. Henderson, who made quite a nice total bill \$932. The bill was ordered seldom have use for them, the last few servative, and have asked only for what talk about him. Mr. Lehane expressed paid. nonths experience has shown us this very I considered to be absolutely necessary. important improvement in the depart- Fort Worth has always been rated as expressed the personal pleasure it gave Murphy, was ordered graveled at the ment is essential. If you have a fire a first-class city in insurance, and it has him for Mr. Lehane to be selected. large enough for as many as five streams been largely through the city council in The report of the committee on ers.



it requires the use of engines, and when one engine is running on the same main Number feet ladders raised .. with a hydrant stream it weakens the pressure so that the hydrant stream is of Number feet chemical hose used little use; therefore it calls for two Number fires confined to place steamers, and as we only have two fit for service it leaves some parts of the Number fires extending to adcity unprotected during a large fire.

The apparatus of the department is all Number fires extending beyond in good condition with the exceptions of adjoining propeytry No. 3 steamer, aerial truck and No. 6 Total insurance on buildings...\$398,700 hose reel.

dition it would require a new repeater During the past year the department with ten circuits, as the present four Loss where fires did not originary of fire, an in-would be too small to operate the addinate storage battery which was installed dur-

property damaged by fire carried an in- In connection with the fire alarm, I surance of \$578,150, a loss of about 9 per would recommend that a system of tele- Total insurance loss on contents 8,993 58 to do this he must have all depart phones be installed between the different engine houses, as this would put us in The recommendations I have made in direct communication with all the houses ment of fire losses for the past eleven

I make these recommendations in lieu of formed that Mr. Boaz will donate a lot in he fact that the city has outgrown the the Seventh ward for a fire station, near force today that the department was or- owns property in the Eeighth ward which never been increased a single man, and ward the city also ownes a very desirmits are only issue to about one-third of have occurred in these parts of the city, the past three years. Allow 500 buildings tions all we can do on arrival is to pro-

Respectfully submitted.

J. H. MADDOX.

Chief Fire Department. FIGURES FOR YEAR CLOSED

Fire in brick and stone buildfires in wooden buildings..... All other alarms Distance traveled by department, miles Number of hours department

worked ... Number of feet hose laid by department Number gallons chemical used. of origin

joining property ... Total loss on buildings 43,927 04 committee. The fire alarm, a very important part of Total insurance on contents.... 179,450 00

> sured nated ings 12,190 00 tents Total insurance loss on build-

STATEMENT OF LOSSES The following is a comparative state

PROCEEDING AT THE MEETING

new city council was held last night, was adopted. all the aldermen being present, It was decided to defer the naming of the appointive officers of the city nual message of the mayor. Alderman sections. The report was adopted. Ward last night suggested that ng permits issued in the past three years. the city whatever. These three parts of an election for all officers exa superintendent for water works department be held, but a cost not to exceed \$250. Mr. Waggoman suggested a postponeponement, and this was agreed to. Fort Worth have not developed.

thanks for the honor and Mayor Powell

TAX COLLECTOR FREPORT A W. J. Gilvin, city assessor and collector, made a report of the cottent tions during the year. The total amount collected \$20,121.26, of which amount \$7,561.3 was for penalties and costs, and \$19,735.10 was for occupation toxes. The amount of discounts allowed is \$2,477.55, and Captain C. M. Dev collections made by Gilvin \$364,564.13.

Gilvin \$364,564.13. On delinquent taxes Mr. Gilvin collected \$101,209.20, due for years 1885 to 1962 inclusive. Of this amount \$44,-470.36 was for taxes due on real estate and \$56,738.84 was for personal and poll taxes. The report was referred to the finance committee.

Assistant City Attorney W. W. Wilkinson made a report of the collections of delinquent taxes for 1901 and prior years, made by him for the year beginning April 20, 1903, up to March 22, 1904. The total amount is \$14,204.40. He reported that in many cases where 5 the delinquents are unable to make full payment at once, they are making monthly payments, one year at a time. The report was referred to the finance

The annual report of the fire chief was next read. It goes into detail regarding the conduct of the fire department and was full and complete as to every point. There were numerous recommendations, which will be taken up by the fire committee, and action

will be had later. HE WANTS REPORTS

The mayor requested the head of each department to have his report in by April 23. He desires to make his annual report full and complete for

ment reports. MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS

The city secretary was instructed to issue a warrant for \$5,420 to pay interest on Fort Worth bonds, due May 1. The sewer committee, reporting on The first regular meeting of the supplying the sewer pipe. The report be pitched on Houston between Tenth be only twelve years.

and Twelfth, and on Eleventh from The streets and alleys committee re- Main to Throckmorton. The Woodmen tleships now are costing \$8,000,000. Any ported in favor of graveling Alma, were also granted the exclusive right warship now becomes virtually obsolete between Terrell and Pennsylvania, the to sell confetti during the carnival. until the first meeting in May. At the work to be paid for by the property same time will be submitted the an- owners, the city paying for the inter- notified the council formally that the at the end of that period. A merchant

put in a culvert at the intersection of Received and filed. the Pennsylvania avenue and Ballinger, at

What changes will be made in official Fort Worth Street Sprinkling Company extent of \$5,000. sprinkled 16.55 miles of streets, and Mr. Lehane of the Fourth ward will for extra sprinkling, on order of the cial conditions of the city are not such as continue to be mayor pro tem. He mayor, had sprinkled 6.50 miles of

Bryan avenue, between Oleander and expense of the abutting property own-

BAKING POWDER IN THE WORLD the petition of Winfield Scott to have The Woodmen of the World peti- | Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas to the the sewer supplying the Metropolitan tioned for rights and privileges for a hotel repaired, said that the work street carnival April 24-30, and the Oregon was launched only in 1896, so that

FOREMOST

The Parker-Washington Company figure on practically replacing our navy asphalt paving contract signed July 16, steamer lasts on the average twenty The city engineer was instructed to 1903, was completed March 28, 1904. years,

J. A. Rogers again notified the council that the recent rains damaged his The city engineer reported that for property on Houston street, near the quarter ending February 28 the Ninth, by overflowing the sewer, to the Referred to the claims committee.

> LIFE OF A BATTLESHIP IS BUT TWELVE YEARS

A modern navy is not one of the cheap luxuries, says the Pathfinder. Senator Hale stated that the navy department proposed to retire the battleships Oregon, Great Britain.

should be done by Mr. Scott, the city petition was granted. The shows will her life as a first class fighting ship will

The Oregon cost \$5,000,000, but the batin a dozen or fifteen years, and we must

It is well known that the big naval guns are also very short lived. The biggest ones are worthless after 100 shots. The metal becomes crystalized by the shock of the explosions and loses its tensile strength, thus making it dangerous. Hence a bombardment costs not only in the ammunition used, but even more in the wear and tear on the gun itself. Naval authorities speak of these things lightly, for it is not their own money that is being spent, but, as a matter of fact, a warship is the most expensive thing imaginable to run.

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CHAS. E. JONES, 447 S. Seventeenth St., Terre Haute, Ind. October 15, 1902.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .:

Gentlemen-For the last eight years I have been a constant sufferer from constipation. I tried all kinds of remedies without relief, until my husband brought home a box of Milks' Emulsion, which gave me immediate relief. I used three boxes and I am pleased to say that I have not had any trouble from constipation since commencing the use of Milks' Emulsion something over a year ago. Yours respectfully,

MRS. T. O. HENRY, 48 S. Fourteenth St., October 15, 1902.

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are troubled with constipation. Yours truly, GEORGE M. MILLER, 331 N. Ninth St., October 15, 1902. Terre Haute, Ind.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen-For ten years I have suffered from constipation; have tried a great many remedies, but without any good result, until I got a box of Milks' Emulsion, which has helped me from the start. I have only taken one box, but so far it has given me more relief than all the other medicines I have taken put together. Very respectfully yours,

MRS. U. G. CASSADY, 1522 E. Ohio St.,

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen-For several years I have had stomach trouble and coastipation. Every time I ate anything I had a distressing pain and had to take pills every day or I would suffer from constipation. I could get nothing that would cure me, until Feb. 1st., I got a bottle of Milks' Emulsion. It gave me immediate relief and it has now been two months since I have had to take any pills. My indigestion left before I had taken half the first bottle, as well as my constipation. I can recommend Milks' Emulsion very highly, as it is very pleasant to take and has done me a wonderful lot of good. I will recommend it to my friends and neighbors. Very respectfully,

March 3, 1903.

MRS. HANSDORFER, 312 So. Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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· Gentlemen-Some time ago I wrote you for a box of Milks' Emulsion, which I received, and I have found that it has given me more relief than all the remedies I have tried put together. I suffered from constipation for more than a year and a half and tried various remedies recommended by physicians, without any benefit. Milks' Emulsion is all you claim for it and I cannot recommend it too highly.

Yours very truly, L. G. Jonas, 124 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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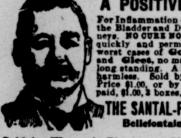
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ing Finish

In the last half of the twelfth inning with one out Blackburn sent a two-bagger out to center. He then had Massing put in as runner without any excuse so far as could be seen save that he carries 200 pounds above his number fives. Jones to the presidency of the Frisco comes the fanned and the next up, according to the announcement that there will be a second between right and center and Massing lieve that a Texas man may be chosen. scored for Blackburn.

of the season, full of brilliant plays, heavy hitting and excellent fielding on both sides. The final score was 6 to 7 with thirteen hits credited to Natchez and eleven to Fort Worth indicates how close the game was what the game was.

the best of it and was faultlessly supported in the outfield. Boles was put in the box in the eighth when ten innings loom-

A sqaubble with the umpire developed in the third over a decision that called out Harlow at the plate. Harlow made McMurray, McMurray threw to Wills, who according to a report received here, there

Tullar's double play unassisted in the fifth on a line drive from Frost was a neat turn to a dangerous outlook with kansas City, and are endeavoring to keep

The visitors were ahead in the ninth, when Tullar made first on pitched ball. Jackson struck out. Sullivan sent one sizzling into center and whirled around to third. Reitz hit to Shetlock, who in Pueblo, Col., during May and will, aftthrew home. Sullivan was not within er adjournment, make a tour of Colo CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND SPECIAL touching distance and capered back. Reitz reached first and continued traveling. At third Frost and Harlow were too busy. The burea touching distance and capered back. Reitz rado, visiting all the important cities in with Sullivan to notice. The catcher dis- ver by the Denver Real Estate Exchange covered him in time to send the ball to and Chamber of Commerce of that city. toward home. Before he recovered Reitz the party.

> Sullivan, If 1 McMurray, c... Poindexter, rf Wills, 1b Tullar, 3b.,. 1 Jackson, p....

> Totals §
> Natchez. R. BH. PO. Plass, 2b... 3 Gittinger, cf 0 Massing, 1b 1 Scolly, rf 0 Blackburn, rf... 1 Jones. 1f ... 1 Wright, ss Shetlock, p.... 0 *Stemler 0

Totals 7 12 36 17 *Two out when winning run was made. **Batted for Shetlock in twelfth. Fort Worth 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 - 6 Base hits1 2 3 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1-11 Base hits 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 0 2-12 Summary-Innings pitched, by Jackson 9, by Boles 3, by Shetlock 1; hits apportioned, off Jackson 1, off Boles 1, Shetlock 1; two-base hits, Massing, Blackburn; three-base hits, Sullivan, McMurray; homs run, Wills; struck out, by Jack-

BETTER THAN SPANKING

be few children that would do it. There Nicaragua must abandon hope of an inis a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. teroceanic canal, and therefore he has M. Summers, Box 422, Notre Dame, decided to build this railroad if possi-Ind., will send her home treatment to ble, any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if your children trouble you The chances are it can't help it.

2; left on bases, by Jackson 8, by Boles 3, by Shetlock 7; double plays, Jackson Sullivan 2, Reitz 6, McMurray, Poindexgame, two hours and twenty-five min-

utes. Umpire, Mr. Chrisman. The only home run of the game was by Wills in the eighth, who sent one gating is "electric wave in arthur and is sunover the fince and received the reward ject to any number of connections. all good over-the-fencers get.

score was Shetlock. Instead of Shetlock, vice president appointed, to have charge Stremler, a veteran heavy hitter, appeared of the operating department, and while at the plate. Twice the umpire called there has been little said here regarding strikes and then another two-bagger went this appointment, there are those who be The appointment of Mr. Davidson ove The run closed the most exciting game the head of Vice President Beggs indicate that there is something doing.

The second vice preside Of the pitchers Shetlock had a little as, and there is all sorts of speculation able at this time to point out.

THE PROSPECTIVE STRIKE

There has been no definite action taken first on fielder's choice. Frost hit to center in the pending strike among the maand Gettinger singled. Dunn threw to chinists on the Santa Fe railroad, and fumbled, recovered and returned to Mc- will be no steps taken to call a strike Murray. Harlow was touched as he slid until it is known how the vote results The umpire called him out and among the men at Arkansas City, Ken. several minutes were given over to "kick- is understood here that this vote will be taken in the course of a few days. The railroad company continues to maintain its guards at the yards in Arthree men on bases, the visitors drew a the railroad premises cleared of all stragglers and tramps.

TO BOOST IMMIGRATION

The members of the Missouri Pacific bureau of immigration will hold a session The bureau will be entertained at Den-

There will be about twenty members in

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stroke of enterprise commendable on the

PULLMAN CHANGES

part of the railroads getting them out.

The Pullman company is now contemplating a change in its equipment in Mexico. It has heretofore been the rule to operate in Mexico cars that have been taken off the principal railroads in the United States, because they were not modern enough for use in this country. Years ago the Pullman cars were finished very elaborately inside, but recently cars are being made very plain and as a consequence more room is given. The lines in Mexico are now being equipped with these new cars, and in the course of the next three months the Pullman service operated on lines in Mexico will be as good as that on any of the trunk lines in this country.

THE NICARAGUA RAILWAY

United States Minister Merry at San Jose, Costa Rica, reports that the government of Nicaragua now has in the field ray; home run, Wills; struck out, or son 2, by Boles 3, by Shetlock 4; first base on errors, Fort Worth 3, Natchez Miguelito, on the southeastern shore of Lake Nicaragua, to Monkey Point on the Caribbean sea. The route is projected through a region without population and the through traffic, the minister says, will Spanking does not cure children of urine difficulties. If it did there would the cost. President Zelaya says that

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Coon Rapids, Iowa. The company is credited with having dollar. The company has been formally incorporated under the name of the Inerstate Railway Company, and there is arious lines of the system have been church. surveyed and active construction will be in at Linn creek, in Clay county, Me., Club and Book Clab, next week. The bonds were handled by the Wells Fargo banking house of New Christian church. York. The new system will have a total mileage of 1,600 miles.

TEXAS MAN'S INVENTION

Charles F. Smith, chief digratcher of ope Club. the Rock Island at Dalhart, and once conempleted and placed in operation a won- church. derful invention-a new system of wiress telegraphy.

nd practical in its operation and achievements. That Mr. Smith has succeeded church n making a wonderful invention is inlisputable. Tests have demonstrated its Wednesday Club. racticability, usefulness and reliability

Wills, Wullar (unassisted), Plass Santa Rosa, N. M., Herington, Kan., Trin-Wright and Massing; bases on balls, off idad. Col., and Amerilla. Texas, with Jacksen 5, off Beles 1; hit by pitched ball, which points conversations are distinctly Haidt, Tullar, Plass, Marlow; stolen bases, carried on demonstrating the possibility of a general connection of the territory Dunn. Plass, Gittinger, Jones; sac- within a circuit of 200 miles. Commerfice hits, Reitz, Plass, Harlow. Time of cial and raffroid communications were paneled most satisfactory and expedi-

> Santo Rosa, the speaker at head office can; reading, spends and direct communications are benefit affair, he past week and is now placing the truments in his department at Hutchincon, as well no in Readmaster George Nick's headerarters

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Ladies Are to Have Six More Days of the Affair-It Is Worth a Visit-Many Are the Curios on Display

per that the Art Loan Exhibit at the 'arnegie library would close tonight loated eighty million dollars in bonds was an error. The exhibit is to be with French capitalists at 80 cents on the conducted for another week, and the list of hostesses for the various dates

Monday afternoon, April 18, Methodn auxiliary construction company. The its church and Glenwood Methodist

Monday evening, April 18, History Tuesday afternoon, April 19, First Tuesday evening, April 19, '93 Club.

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Wednesday evening, April 20, Penelnected with the general offices of that berland Presbyterian church and Cau-Topeka, has specessfully non Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian

Paul's Methodist church.

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Friday evening, April 22, Woman's Unlike the St. Louis exposition; the Art Loan Exhibit is not fostered by Connections have been established with the government, and it was not necessary to ask congress to secure a law prohibiting it being kept open of until Monday there will be no oppor-

The musical program of the evening milar, hence to converse with No. 1, solo, Miss Roy; vocal sole, Miss Millilaces the transmitter hand to one, when piano solo, Miss Eubank; flute solo,

This evening at 8 o'clock the Wood-Should Amerika. Texas, desire connect man band will give a concert in front on with general office here, he pushes an lof the library. This is in compliment lectric button. No. 3, on head office; dial to the ladies who are conducting the It is impossible to give a detail of

become on the train service of the Libal the curios on display. The exhibit Paso division has been equipped with this must be seen to be appreciated and any device by the new superintendent. R. R. one who imagines it is a mild affair Southerland, who recognizes the practi-ability in natical a spice. C. M. Jones, nain master, has been in Topcka during are overlooking an opportunity.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Will Attend the Bank-

ers' Convention

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on Wall street will send representatives L. L. Hudson to Tom Moss, lot 2, block to El Paso to attend the meting of Texas bankers and also to accompany the ex-E. L. Berry to B. L. Waggoman, lots cursion into Mexico. Besides these the . 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 4. commercial houses in the middle west and Moodie & Evans subdivision block 21, south and northwest will be represented, making the coming event one of the most representative gatherings of men in busiblock 4, Moodie & Evans subdivision block ness and financial circles that has ever been held in not only Texas, but the

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blacksmithing, wood and metal patterns, FOR SALE-Organ, Carl Schilder, Ninth and Grove streets.

> as good as new. Acme Laundry 100 East Second street, N. A. CUNNINGHAM, Furniture and

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

\$125 for upright plane cost \$375; \$150 for upright plano cost \$325. Payments to easy payments, than ever. It will pay Alex. Hirschfeld, 812 Houston st.

Houston streets, and at my new store, Kranich & Bach; also Haines Bros. on Houston street west of the court house. pianos. Alex Hirschfeld. FOR SALE-Five acres fronting south on Interurban near stop six; \$750, FOR RENT-Fu

FOR SALE-Houses and lots in all parts ROOMS \$1 per week and up; room and BARGAINS-Special prices this week for of the city; new six-room framed house close in modern conveniences, \$2,650 New four-room framed house, lot 50x100 price \$1,200; \$200 cash, \$15 per month. DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL or Seven-room house, east front, modern, exchange second-hand furniture; if so

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ing sacques and 3 children's night gowns. FOR SALE-Good gentle horse, 6 years old, safe for lady; also buggy and har-ness. Apply to J. A. Clary, between 12 and 1 o'clock, 600 Houston street.

all white male, except sable tip on right FINE STOCK RANGE FOR SALEhave listed with me a ranch consisting turn to J. B. Mitchell, 1205 East Belknap of about 35,000 acres, all under four-wire fence, horse pasture and 320-acre farm fenced separate, five large wells and watering places conveniently situated in different sections of pasture. Good ranch alning \$4 in silver and some small change house, barns, sheds and farming machinnd two set rings. Reward if returned to ery. Finest range in west Texas, in solid body, title perfect; \$2 per acre cash, or on long time, low rate of interest. Own-LOST-About 2:30, blue striped shirt ers might take some city property and waist, between Lennon Bros, laundry and viaduct. Finder please phone 1241 good paper on deal. If you want a good ranch at a bargain write me. Have other fine properties in the west for sale at The rental agents of the city, 1900 Housright prices. H. W. Stoneham, 4071/2 Main ton street.

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offering a good new two story resi- at \$300 for corners, \$250 insides; also dence on lot 50x122 % feet. The dwell- 13 west fronts at same prices. ing has 8 rooms, reception hall, por- On Jennings avenue 5 east fronts, \$300 Parents of the Young Lady celain bath, sink, water, sewer and for corners, \$250 insides; also 4 west DR. JOHN D. NEAL, the veterinary sur- electric connections; two grates and fronts \$250 for corners, \$200 for insides geon, treats diseases of domestic ani- mantels. In fact it is a modern, well On May street 13 beautiful east fronts, mals, surgical operations and dentistry a built and well located home. Owner \$300 for corners, \$250 insides. Also specialty. Residence, 515 W. Daggett says that he is not going to let price 25 west fronts, \$250 for corners; \$200 to

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FOUR LOTS fronting east on Sixth on St. Louis avenue 29 east front lots avenue, good neighborhood, on corner. \$200 to \$300 for corners; \$200 to \$250 will be sold this week, only, for \$209 insides. Also 21 west fronts, \$250 to less than offered before. Excellent in- \$300 corners; \$200 to \$250 insides. vestment in this

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TERMS EASY on the following terms: 1-10 cash on at least full value for your money, bet- price at which time warranty deed will

> nished with every sale FROM \$10 TO \$30 CASH NOW

and a further cash payment of \$15 to rooms, hallway, bath. / 3 porches, \$45 within 60 days will buy any one of these lots. Balance in three yearly WE SINCERELY BELIEVE

Wheeler street, lot 50x120 feet to 20 that the selling value of these lots will foot alliey. Dwelling is new, has 5 double long before the last payment cooms, hallway, bathroom, two porches; matures-we expect this result by end water, sewer, gas and electric connec- of first year. That result would mean, tions; iron fence in front. Price is -on a \$250 lot, for instance-that a cash investment of about \$70 earned a and smooth, located west of Hemphill this within one year; it will certainly

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FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 610 Pecan

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Main st. FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, one-half block of Hemphill car line. 518 Hemphill. Peter Smith street.

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board \$4 week and up; electric lights free artesian baths. The New Mohawk hotel, Fifteenth and Calhoun. FOR RENT-Suite of four rooms, fur-

1610.

nished; gas stove and bath. Will be vacant May 1. Call 411 East First street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front rooms; also housekeeping rooms. East Second street.

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FOR RENT-Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen only; close in, 505 Rusk street. Phone 1263 old FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; all

modern conveniences; phone 650 new bath. 311 Rusk street. FOR RENT-Large front room, nicely furnished; with modern conveniences

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FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished

rooms. Apply 1402 Fifth avenue. Phone FURNISHED rooms, clean beds, at living rates, 315 Main st.

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for gentleman; all modern conveniences and southeast exposure. References exhanges. Call 716 Cherry street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room.

southern exposure; modern conveniences; \$12 per month. Phone 811, or call 119 S. Jennings.

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90 feet, at 1010 and 1012 Houston st., in shopping center of Fort Worth. No better location to be had. Will rent 25x90 if desired. Dickinson & Modlin. Wheat building, phone 769.

FOR RENT-Five-room house with water fences, hall and stable, on South Side, near car line, \$12.50 per month. Geo. W. Peckham & Co., 310 Hoxie Bldg. RENT-Eight-room two-story

house, all modern conveniences; every room has southern exposure; on car line, South Side. C. T. Hodge, 508 Hoxie Bldg. RENT COTTAGES in North Fort Worth.

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FOR RENT-New servant's house to colored woman without children, for washing, family of three. Apply 618 iting it to Poe and giving the circumstances of the find.

TWO nice 4-room houses, South Side; \$10 my youth, that I ever wrote that poem."

thing new. 614 Pecan st. New phone Can supply you with any kind of a TEXAS IMMIGRATION BUREAU. 1008 Houston St.

> FOR RENT-Part or whole building, one story and basement on railroad, near what they were doing. I said that some Fosdick-Mitchell office. ONE 4-room house on West Side, close

> in, \$15. One store house, 25x90, on best street in town, \$50. Also large 3story brick building, 100x95, centrally located, \$175. List your property with us and it will be rented. Bargains for sale in all parts of the city. Texas Immigration Bureau, 1008 Houston street. in the flyleaf of an old dictionary. He

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lots are centrally located, and are bargains at the prices. Prices ranging from \$5,500 to \$14,000. Are desirable for any kind of business. ONE NICE BUILDING on Main street if you are looking for a bargain let us show you through this building; terms

and unimproved lots on Main, Houston,

Throckmorton and Rusk streets. These

THREE east front lots on Jennings avenue; will build you any kind of a house ou desire on these lots; easy terms. WE HAVE numbers of lots in all parts of the city, and we will furnish you the noney to build you a home. Quit pay-

ing rent. WE ARE AGENTS for the Standard Sav ings and Loan Association, and have all kinds of money to let. If you want to buy a home, or borrow the money and build a home to your own notion, don't

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Are Old Time Friends of Creek Leader

MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 16 .- General Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek nation, will shortly wed a young lady in St. Louis, Mo. General Porter will not that he prefers that this should come from the bride's parents, who are old friends

of the general. General Porter is a widower about 55 years old, and has two grown daughters, one of which is a graduate of Forrest Park university, and the other is now in school in the east.

TO HANDLE THE CROP

CHICAGO, April 16 .- The states of Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma and South Dakota will have to import 45,000 men to assist in harvesting the wheat crop this fall, according to members of the Western Association of Free Employment Bureaus. The organization which is designed to assist in securing help for the handling of the western wheat crop held a meeting here today, with representatives present from the seven states belonging to the association. So great is the demand going to be for harvest hands this year that the asociation is already hunting for men.
"Production is increasing much faster than the supply of labor," said President Despain today, "and the problem this year is greater than ever

Among the members present at today's session were Commissioner of Labor Anderson and Superintendent of Employment Jamison of Missouri. Commissioner Brigham of Iowa, Commissioner Bush and Assistant Commissioner Despain of Nebraska, Director of Employment Gerow of Kansas, Superintendent John S. White of the St. Louis employment bureau and Messrs. Walker and Brothers of the Illinois department of labor.

OF POEM LEONAINIE

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., April 16 .- James Whitcomb Riley made a statement today in relation to "Leonainie," the poem which e wrote in his youth in imitation of Poe and which Alfred Russell Wallace recently published in the Fortnightly Review, cred-

"It was a mistake, due to the folly of one good 4-room house, West Side, close suffered from it. It is always coming up at the most inopportune time, and I suppose it will do so until the end of my life; but I must stand by my error. Of course. I reassert that I wrote it, but as to its merit. I am not the judge.

said. "A lot of us got to talking about

critics, and I said that they did not know

Williams Drug Company. J. N. Brooker, of my poems were just as good as other poets', but I could not sell them because I signed them simply 'J. W. Riley,' and no one knew who I was." Riley then told of writing the poem and having it published in a Kokomo paper with a story to the effect that it had been found in an old book. The poem was wide y copied and led to much discussion, and

when proof was demanded a young man

named Richards was employed to write it

wrote with a quill pen and with diluted ink to make it look old. GOT WHAT HE ASKED FOR Jane Seymour was boasting to Anne

"Henry has just asked me for my hand," she remarked. "That's nothing," retorted the queen, 'he has just asked me for my head.' Subsequent events show both ladies granted the request.

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The following transfers have been made

n the railway mail service: Charles T. Skains from the Fort Worth and Ennis R. P. O. to the Denison and

Houston R. P. O.

Charles F. Wantlin Jr. from the South McAlester and Amarillo R. P. O. to the Siloam Springs and Shreveport R. P. O. Promotions have been made as follows:

San Angelo R. P. O., from class 1 to as spectators are: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. benevolent societies, the consolidation

Harrison E. Snyder of Denver, Col., has been appointed to the Denver and Amarillo R. P. O.

been appointed to the South McAlester and

stock rush bids fair to continue on into stitution one having been adopted by next month. Cattle shipments will con- an almost unanimous vote at the last next and then the muttons will commence in 1900, and since that time having to go out. The excellent service given by been ratified by the requisite numback to San Angelo much traffle in this tive. line which was being diverted. Shippers For the first time too, in the hisare pleased with the service.

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METHODISTS AT LOS ANGELES

Delegates From This Part of the State Will Leave Last of the Month-Many Changes in Church Regulations

Upon the last day of this month delegates from this section of the state will leave to attend the meeting in Los Angeles, California, of the twentyfourth delegated conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the largest acclesiastical assembly in the

George E. Neis, of St. Paul's Church in this city is one of the lay delegates to this session at which are gathered quadrennially the representatives of the largest protestant denomination of Christians in America together with the representatives of all annual and mission conferences scattered in all parts of the known world. There are 153 such conforences, eighteen of them being without the United States.

It represents a constituency of 3,000,-000 members, about 17,000 pastors. above 15,000 lay preachers, more than 30,000 Sabbath schools, with their terest is being taken by members of is shown in the letter received from 2,750,000 scholars, and 350,000 officers the Methodist Episcopal Church in all her. and teachers; with more than \$137,000,- parts of the country in the coming The bill as originally introduced 000 worth of church and parsonage weekly and monthly journals, which have a circulation of 300,000 weekly; with 175 universities, colleges and seminaries; with its army of deaconesses and great benevolent enterprises, for which besides current expenses the church raises upward of \$3,000,000 annually, in addition to paying, in the Thomas J. Grady from the Denison and first years of this quadrennium, Houston R. P. O. to the Fort Worth and twentieth century thank offering of Ennis R. P. O.

DELEGATE FROM FORT WORTH the trip by his wife and among others for pastors, the appointment of who will attend the conference from colored bishop for that branch of the Theodore M. Herring of the Temple and this vicinity either as delegates or church, the consolidation of the various Collins, of Denton; Rev. R. L. Sell, of of the church publishing houses and Fletcher G. Wilson of the Texarkana Denton; Dr. George McAdams, presi- a consideration of proposed changes and El Paso R. P. O., from class 3 to dent of Fort Worth University; Rev. in the famous rule of the church dis-C. C. Morris, of Dalhart; Rev. L. C. cipline regarding amusements. Joseph D. Hammet of the Texarkana Muir, of Panhandle City; Otto Rowe and Gainesville R. P. O., Allen Rice of and family of Stampa, Texas; and Rev. the Texarkana and El Paso R. P. O., and John Strit of Brenham. In addition Frank Gorman of the Kansas City and to these persons about a dozen others 7,000 visitors in addition will be at-Oklahoma R. P. O., from class 1 to are contemplating making the trip as tracted to Los Angeles by the meeting. definitely upon it.

equally among the laymen and the ence and as the national body of the clergy will be in attendance at the Civil service substitute appointments have been made in the railway mail service as follows: John V. Spratling of Gor
lice as follows: John V. Spratling of Gor
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for the first time under a written continue on through this month and into session of the body, held in Chicago the Santa Fe has resulted in bringing ber of conferences to make it effection conferences and all that transacted by rs. Ella Moore Kirtley.

tory of the body, women will be ad- Matters of church discipline properly nge cows are selling at \$9 and \$10 a mitted as delegates and take part in come before this body but it can make rifices and the indomitable courage head. Steers for the territory are bring- its deliberations. Altogether it is no change in the doctrines of the and valor of the men who, without ing good prices up to \$23 a head and the understood fifteen women have been church. Under the constitution a regard to section, politics or social conprices are going up. There is a great elected as delegates by their confer- three-fourths vote of all the confer- dition, responded to the call to arms ences, none of them, however, being ences and the laity is necessary to in 1846," but just now these women

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Another new feature of the personne of the body will be the fact that half Heretofore the number of lay delegates from each annual conference of these conferences from six to eight ministers could be sent to the body. the body, Mr. Neis said: "Great insession partly because of the new partly because of the number of

at the meeting. "The body will convene in Los Angeles May 4 and will continue in ses-

"An unusual list of important questions will come up for consideration at this session among them being the Mr. Nels will be accompanied upon question of reviving the time limit

coming from all parts of the civilized Worth in about ten days. world and it is expected that fully visitors but have not as yet decided In view of this fact extensive preparations are being made in that city In all a total of 732 delegates divided for the entertainment of the conferlocomotive engineers will meet there

will accordingly be there BUSINESS OF THE CONFERENCE "In a general way the business of the the various benevolent and publishing

THE AMUSEMENT QUESTION

"Probably the question to attract most attention outside of church circles will be the amusement question and from present indications some effort will surely be made to secure a discussion of the celebrated article 248 of the church discipline and to discover the sense of the body as to whether it shall be expugned or modified in the interest of lax practices. Curiously enough the lalty in general seem to be opposed to any change in the present article while the ministers, especially from the larger cities seem to think it might be modified to advantage. A strong impetus has been given to the discussion of this article by the death in the Iroquois disaster of William W. Cooper, first vice president of the Epworth League and one of the foremost in advocating the clause of the pledge of the order prohibiting theatre going. Although the she tells all about as follows: question will undoubtedly come up, I "I was what you would call a

THE TIME LIMIT

"Another question of wide interest will be the advisability of a return to plexion was almost the color of the the time limit for ministerial service drink. in one charge, which was abolished at the last quadrennial meeting in Chibeen lengthened, first from one year at the idea of having to give it up. to two, then to three, and five, until limit idea on the principal that it drink. You will hardly believe me the operation without the limit and is as good as new. I have had to adif at all, before the conference succeeding that of this year."

GRAND COUNCIL AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, Texas, April 16 .- The members of Banner Council No. 43. Jr. O. U. A. M., are making preparations for the reception and entertainment of the grand council, which meets in this city on May 3, when it is expected that many distinguished members of the craft will gather here. The following committee of arrangement has been named: Rev. J. Y. Freeman, Professor P. W. Horn, S. M. Gaston, O. F. Gar-vin, W. C. Lawrence, W. J. Kaar, Josh McGrew and T. L. Brame.

LECTURE ON THE PHILIPPINES

SHERMAN, Texas, April 16 .- The adies of the W. C. T. U. have arranged for the appearance in this city of Mrs. Carrie C. Faxon, a lately returned comissioner to the Philippines, who will deliver two free lectures here on May 8. | tle book, "The Road to Wellville,"

Mrs. Moore Murdock Has Been Successful in Securing Legislation Asked For

THE DAMES OF 1846 DO A GOOD WORK

Pension Increased Eight Dollars Per Month and Special Pension for Col. Harris

Colonel Abe Harris yestermy afteroon received a letter from Mrs. Moore Murdock, who has been in Washingwas limited to two while from some ton since February last, where she went to have congress pass a measure granting to every surviving mem-Speaking of the coming meeting of ber of the Mexican war an increase of pension. How well she has succeeded

provided for an increase from \$12 to property; with its thirty-five official conditions under which it will act and \$30 per month, but as a compromise the bill passed allowing all Mexican important questions which will likely war veterans \$20 per month-\$8 more come up for discussion and settlement than they are now getting monthly. Mrs. Murdock writes Colonel Harris that the bill has passed both branches

of congress and only lacks the signasion until about the 26th or 28th of the ture of President Roosevelt to make it a law, and that she has assurances the president will not withhold his signature

Through Mrs. Murdock's influence she also had passed a special bill granting to Colonel Abe Harris a pension of \$30 per month. This was se cured on the grounds of total disability as the result of wounds received during the Mexican war.

Mrs. Murdock has been in Washington since February last and during her stay in the national capital has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Silas Hare. Mrs. Murdock will return to Fort

DAMES OF 1846 This work was accomplished through the influence of the Dames of 1846 and the personal solicitation of Mrs.

widows, daughters and granddaughters of the heroes of the Mexican war, offi-

man, Texas; Wyley L. Oliver of Santa der conditions never before existing at he necessary to postpone this meethan a meeting of the body.

A WRITTEN CONSTITUTION

A WRITTEN CONSTITUTION ing of the engineers but assurances Murdock's home. Fort Worth, as camp were received from Los Angeles that Palo Alto. Every camp is named after In the first place the body will act the city would be able to provide to- a celebrated battle of the Mexican war comodations for all and both bodies and has as its sponsor a distinguished This was the beginning. There are now seven camps of 2,000 women in conference is to review all business the membership. Camp Palo Alto at transacted by the annual and mission Fort Worth has as its commandant

> The constitution of the Dames states such a change after the matter has have a work of simple, practical bebeen submitted to them by a two- nevolence before them. The oldest of thirds vote of the general confer- the surviving veterans of the Mexican war is 103 years old; the youngest, 73 the average age, 79. These men, too old to support themselves, can not live on a pension of \$12 a month; hence, the first work of the Dames of 1846 was to urge upon congress an increase of this pension to at least \$20 a month. They also hope to obtain an increase for the widows and children of the dead patriots. Not until the last old soldier is buried and his widow out of the reach of starvation will the Dames have time or money or heart for erect-

ng monuments and halls of fame. The next encampment of Mexican war veterans will be at St. Louis, Sec-

DRIVEN HOME

The Doctor's Argument Was Right ital differed from her physician on the coffee, but got the worst of it, which

"I was what you would call a 'coffee should say that judging from the dis- inebriate, and when Postum was reccussion of the matter in the church ommended to me by my physician I papers and the actions of the annual felt I would rather die than give up conferences no change is likely to be my coffee. I continued coffee drinking until I shook like one affected with palsy and my heart at times almost ceased to beat while my com-

"But finally coffee did drive the doctor's argument home and I realized I the last twenty-four hours-minimum cago. Step by step the time limit had must quit, although I felt quite badly and maximum temperature, wind in

"I began by making the Postum just In inches: the limit was lifted altogether. Now as directions called for on the box and many who favored its removal alto- before the week was ended I began to gether have returned to the time feel the effects of the wholesome serves to prevent possible friction be- when I tell you that inside of four tween congregations and pastors. On months I gained thirty pounds, my the other hand many think that a suf- complexion cleared, my trembling and ficient trial has not yet been had of nervousness is all gone and my heart it is not likely that it will be revived mit at last that it was coffee that was at the bottom of the whole trouble which Postum cured most ef-

fectively. "So I used Postum for nearly six years, but a few months ago I started out as a traveling saleswoman and at some of the hotels I found no Postum. so I would order coffee, thinking that an occasional cup would do me no harm, but the first week I noticed the STUDENTS RETURN old trembling pain coming back, my heart troubled me as of old and now it is settled once, and for all that coffee is not for me. If it happens I can not get Postum I drink water, but Don't wait until Nature drives her

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Powell Clayton, ambassador to Mexico, ton of Baylor university, who was preto deliver in person the invitation from President James C. Carlton of the Mexican war veterans to President Diaz, himself a young soldier of '46, to come to the encampment, bringing with him the Mexican war veterans who fought on the other side.

FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: North-Tonight fair, colder with frost; Sunday, fair in east, increasing

cloudiness and probably showers in west portion; warmer. South-Tonight and Sunday unsettled weather and probably showers; colder tonight and on coast Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Forecaster George Reeder Issued the

following statement of weather conditions this morning:

An extensive cold wave covers the greater portion of the country this morning. A hard freeze prevails throughout the middle and upper portions of the wheat belt, with the line! of freezing skirting the southern portion of Kansas. The cold wave is moving rapidly eastward, and another low pressure is moving eastward from the Pacific coast, with warmer conditions.

The showers during the past twentyfour hours were only moderate and local, being scattered over a limited area of north and central Texas. GEORGE REEDER, in Charge.

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for miles per hour at 8 p. m. and rainfall

		Temp	re I	Rain	
ì	Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fall
n	Abilene	44	94	20	.0
	Amarillo	28	56	12	.0
ė	Chicago	22	50	12	
	Denver	26	40	It.	.0
	El Paso	50	88	12	.0
	Fort Worth		87	20	.3
	Galveston	70	78	6	.0
	Kansas City	30	48	6	.0
	Memphis		70	14	
	New Orleans	60	82	lt.	.0
	Oklahoma	36	72	24	.0
	Palestine	56	84	6	.0
Ĭ	St. Louis		62	16	.0
	Salt Lake		72	18	.0
	San Antonio		92	lt.	.0
	Santa Fe		68	12	.0
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FROM WAXAHACHIE

whenever possible you may be sure I ing from the state oratorical contest which This promises to be one of the most popuwill have my cup of delicious Postum." was held at Waxahachie last night. Allar of the season's program. It is the Name given by Postum Co., Battle though the university did not take the Mendelssohn Quartet Company, with Mar-

The contest was held in the Chataugua pavilion and was witnessed by 2,000 per-

sented with a gold medal valued at \$75. Fred McArthur of Fort Worth univer-

sity won second honors. Following is a list of colleges represented in the contest, name of orator and subject of oration:

Southwestern university, Georgetown, I A. Folsom; subject, "Democracy."

Baylor university, Waco, John Milton; ubject, "Influence of the Panama Canal on the Future Greatness of the South." Texas Christian university, Waco, R. H. Foster; subject, "The Corner Stone of

Our Greatness." Trinity university, Waxahachie, W. T. Bone; subject, "The Realm of Freedom. Fort Worth university, Fort Worth, Fred McArthur; subject, "America or

Austin college, Sherman, W. L. Tillman; subject, "LaFayette, the Apostle of Liberty."

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