

HYMN OF THE WEST

Thou, whose glorious orbs on high

From out Thy secret place draw nigh

Fill with Thy might

Illumine Thou each pathway here.

North

flame.

clear

sphere.

est space.

Bade Time unroll The fateful scroll,

By Thee unsealed,

The greater and the lesser grain,

The mountains yield

Thy creatures graze

League after league across the land The ceaseless herds obey Thy hand.

Thou, whose high archways shine most

Above the plenteous western plain. Thine ancient tribes from round the

To breathe its quickening air are fain

Their brood throughout Earth's green-

And smiles the sun

To see made one

Appointed ways;

SISTER SEEKS MARX

express company's stock, and agreed to give it 40 per cent of its annual gross

earnings. he Texas officials are probing deeply Admiral Bridge of the British Navy Gives His Views on the

#### ABOUT THE HOUSE

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Hattie Marx. the 24-year-old sister of Gustave Marx, the car barn bandit who was hanged last Friday, has lost her mind because of constant brooding over the execution of ner brother. She believes that | Marx is still alive and goes about the house looking

READY FOR EXECUTION OF SIMMONS AUSTIN, Texas, April 30 .- Affairs around the court house and jail are quiet and all preparations for the execution of Henry Williams next Monday are complete, even to tying the noose and streching the rope.

#### **REIFF IS REINSTATED**

LONDON, April 30 .- The clearing of Lester Reiff's reputation by the stewards of the Jockey Club after a thorough investigation of the charges against him. is only fair to the boy who, with his brother Johnny, made English jockeys look like has-beens for so long.

Coming as it did when the brothers were carrying everything before them, the warning off" notice, which was equivaent to being ruled off, was one of the turf surprises of 1901.

It has always been the supposition that the English riders were back of the "ruling off." Incidentally the action was taken about the time Lord Lonsdale was arying to "save the beef and bread of e English riders." The American boys had few friends among the officials, and



Promptly at the hour set, the officers, one in touch with the turf doubts but were given what gentlemen of the the directors of the exposition, the memroad call "a taste of the kangaroo court." bers of the national commission and the The race which drew upon Lester board of lady managers gathered at the Reiff's head the wrath of the stewards was the one for the New Barns plate, administration building, where, as rapidwhen De Lacy, a horse belonging to the ly as possible they formed into a proceslate W. C. Whitney and ridden by Lester, sion and marched to the Plaza St. Louis, was beaten a head in a hurricane finish by Minnie Dee, Croker's entry, ridden by hnny Reiff. Immediately it was claimed formal exercises of the opening of the Lester allowed his brother to win, al- World's Fair were conducted.

though Huggins, Whitney's trainer, as-serted that he believed his entry was beaten on his merits. At the head of the column was a de-tachment of the Jefferson Guards, who aten on his merits. Much of the testimony was by English are do police duty within the exposition for the installation of exhibits through beaten on his merits.

lockeys, who, to say the least, were while it continues. Then came the Phil- for the installation of exhibits through prejudiced, as they had everything to Bain and nothing to lose by the ruling off of the wonderful American who was dethe wonderful American who was de-feating them in almost every race. Evi-dently cool afterthought has shown the stewards that they were wrong and they have taken the course they have to clear be reputation of the pockey. The grand chorus, "Hymn of the West," was then sung by the choir, led by Alfred Ernest. The music of the hymn was by John Knowles Payne, and its words, which were as follows, were writ-the by Edmund Clarence Stedman: Was on.



One of the prettiest views on the big St. Louis fair grounds is down the "Court of Cascades." The picture was taken from the La Salle bridge. On the right are the palaces Horrible Deed of an Alabama pedo boats they will have quite enough to occupy them in looking out for themof education, electricity and machinery. In the foreground is the bridge of Napoleon.

# WORLD'S FAIR AT ST LOUIS FORMALLY OPENED TODAY

HALF OF ST. LOUIS WAS AT THE GROUNDS TO WITNESS THE CEREMONIES AND THE REMAIN. DER WERE SCATTERED ALONG THE WAY

ST. LOUIS, World's Fair Grounds, April | commission and last of all was the board 30 .- Notwithstanding the ominous predic- of lady managers, some of whom went on tion of the government forecaster, who foot, while others preferred the more luxprophesied rain for the latter part of the urious method of riding in carriages. As the column from the administration day and lowering skies for this morning, St. Louis put forth her best and bravest building entered the plaza a long line formed of representatives of foreign goveffort today to honor the opening of her great exposition. The morning, at least, ernments, which had assembled in the was bright and the most was made of it. Hall of Congress came pouring into the plaza from another avenue. The official hour for the commencement

The participants in the exercises quickexercises was 9 o'clock, at which time the ly took their places at the base of the officials of the exposition, members of the national commission and of the board Louisiana purchase monument, where a small stand had been erected for the of lady managers, were scheduled to meet speakers, and seats had been provided for at the administration building. Long bethe listeners fore this time the grounds were filled with The assemblage was called to order nearly half the population of the city of St. Louis, and the remainder apparently without delay by President D. R. Francis were thronging to the exposition grounds. of the exposition, who requested the au-

dience to rise while Rev. Frank M. Gunsaules of Chicago delivered the invocation. Dr. Gunsaulus concluded his eloquent invocation with the Lord's prayer, in which the audience joined.

President Francis, as chief executive of the exposition, then delivered an address. After the march "Louisiana" had been played by Sousa's band, President Fran-cis transferred the exposition buildings to Frederick J. V. Skiff, director of exhibits, the performance being emblematic of the

dent Roosevelt, spoke, after which The grand chorus, "Hymn of

into the company's statement of its expenses in Texas and also into the volum of its receipts in order to show that the company can afford to have its with reduced, as proposed by the railroad com

**KILLS WIFE AND CUTSOWN THROAT** 

Man-Son Flees at the

## Sight of Tragedy

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 30.-As the nother was in the act of laying her baby spot in bed last midnight, Fleming Froman of Dallas Mills shot his wife, followed her as she ran into the yard, cut her throat, killing her, and then inflicted fatal wounds upon himself. Neighbors hearing the shots rushed to the place. Froman met them at the gate with his throat horribly gashed and told what he had done. Going back to the body of his wife he again cut his throat and fell dead be-Engird the earth with spiendor round, The courts and temples of this ground; Eternal Light, side her. A son of the couple was in the room when the trouble started, but fled at the first shot and saw no more

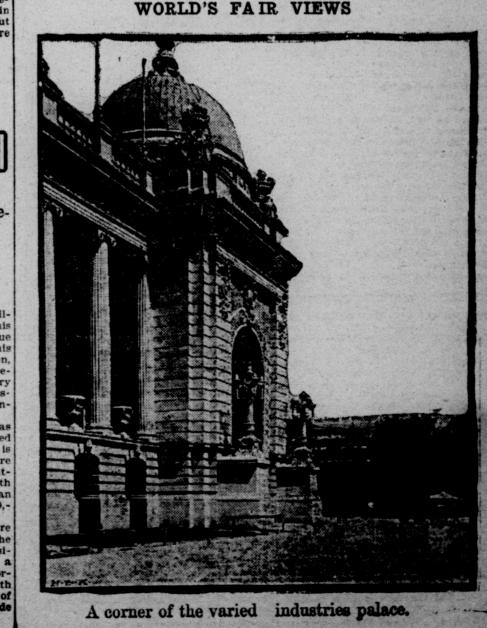
Big Ships and the Submarine

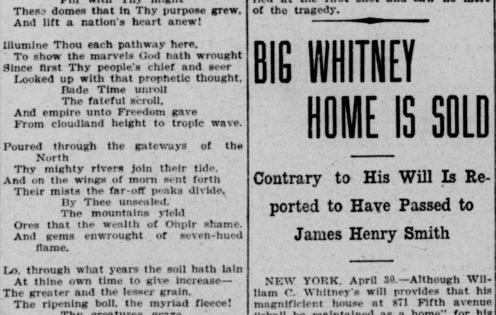
NEW YORK, April 30 .- Admiral Sir pect of escaping with immunity. To do Cyprian Bridge of the British navy, who this it is obvious that it must have high before his retirement March 14 was com- speed. The submarine becomes invisible mander in chief on the China station, only when near the object of attack. It has sailed for England. In discussing deis then more completely invisible than velopments in the Far East he expressed the ordinary torpedo boat, but it has to the opinion that very large battleships pay what I regard as the very high price of relatively extreme slowness in movehave been proved undesirable.

"I see no new lesson from torpedo boats ment. I do not think a submarine has the present war," he said. "My view been constructed or is likely to be, that is there is only one way to defend yourcan cover more than nine or ten knots per self effectively against torpedo attacks, hour. Therefore the apparent advantage and that is to assume a vigorous offenof temporary invisibility is neutralized by sive. If you go hunting a squadron of torlack of speed. "Battleships, when very large, are inpedo boats they will have quite enough

effective. The modern battleship is a he essence of a torpedo boat is fortress afloat, and the land is the place selves. attack by surprise; to get in unobserved, for a fortress. To my mind, it is inlaunch a torpedo, and get away. If you advisable to build battleships larger than simply remain quiet and trust in an obyour Kearsarge and Kentucky, and even struction which you put around yourself, they are a bit large. The Kentucky, by an active, vigorous assailant is bound to the way, is a remarkable ship. I have find a soft place in it, for there is no been over her and think her internal ararmor yet made but what has its weak rangements admirable. As a fighter I do not rate her superior to H. M. S. Glory,

"I do not regard the submarine as my late flagship progress. In my opinion it is a somewhat handicapped torpedo boat. A torpedo de-pends on invisibility, by which sudden-of British battleships are disgusting. On ness of attack is aided. If it can leave its base, reach its objective, deliver its at-tack and get nearly back to its base be-fore daylight it has a very more than the Kentucky is a hundred years fore daylight it has a very great pros- in advance of any of our warships."





magnificient house at 871 Fifth avenue 'shall be maintained as a home" for his laughter, Dorothy, and his step-children, for two years after his death, it is reported to have been sold to James Henry Smith, heir to the fifty-million-dollar es tate of George Smith of Chicago and Lon-

don. None of those directly interested has confirmed the report. The price is placed between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. This is understood to have included the entire contents, together with many rare paintngs, statuary and objects of art, with the exception of a single painting, a Van Dyck, for which Mr. Whitney paid \$100,-

Land of the new and lordlier race! If the sale has been made at the figure indicated it will go on record as the highest price ever paid for a private resi-dence in New York. The building is a ROOSEVELT TOUCHES THE BUTTON Secretary Taft, representing Presifour-story structure at the northeast corner of the avenue and Sixty-Eighth street. with a Fifth avenue from fifty-five feet and 200 feet en the side

# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

# GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Judge Simmons Pushing His Candidacy for Attorney Generalship

AUSTIN, Texas, April 30 .- Judge D. B. Simmons, formerly assistant attorney general, now candidate for chief of that department, was here yesterday. Judge Simmons has been pushing his candidacy with energy and determ-ination for several months, and while he admits that he bumps up against persons occasionally who are support-ing Judge Schluter, Secretary Davidson and William Ware for the posi-tion of attorney general, he thinks he

will land when the battle of ballots has

been fought in the June primaries. RAILROADS ARE SATISFIED T.-M. Anderson of Houston, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific; Gus Hoover, city passenger agent of the Cotton Belt at Waco; Geo. F. Jackson, general freight agent of the Mexican International at Eagle Pass, were in Austin today and had a lengthy conference with State Health Officer Tabor in reference to the quarantine regulations recently promulgated by the state of Texas.

These gentlemen say the rules are entirely satisfactory to them, and their roads, and their influence will be given toward their enforcement.

REPORTS FROM SWISHER COUNTY Col. R. G. Mayberry, a ranchman of Swisher county, was in Austin for a few hours yesterday, being on his return home from Southwest Texas.

He said Swisher was in good shape, the forage crops being promising and the cattle in fair condition. Settlers, he said, were dropping into the county regularly, and in a little while all the vacant places would be occupied.

Every section of school land in the county had been sold, and patented lands were exchanging hands every day.

#### JUDGE H. S. MORAN

Judge H. S. Moran of Weatherford was a visitor at the state house today. Judge Moran was returning from Houston where he attended the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, to his home and merely stopped off in Austin to pay some social calls

He was one of the most active and prominent members of the house of the twenty-eighth legislature and is a candidate for election to the twenty-ninth.

The early drougth, he said, had a bad effect on the crops in Parker county, but they had improved under the effect of later rains and were very 8000

#### EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS

The department of education announces that next Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, examinations will be held in every county in Texas for teachers' certificates. This will be the last ex-amination held prior to the summer normal examinations to be offered July 7 and July 28, respectively.

Examinations for teachers' certificates are offered on the first Friday nd following Saturday in the months



This great remedy has never before been advertised. It has simply been sold to people who have heard of it through their friends and thousands of persons in Incianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville and other Indiana towns have been cured of the above complaints inside a few months. We do not find it necessary to go to Maine or California for testimonials, for our home people are glad to tell of the good Milks' Emulsion has done them and the person who commences using it is the best advertising medium we can employ.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Gentlemen-I have been troubled with asthma and bronchitis for five years, causing me to suffer continually from a choking cough and difficult breathing. At times I could hardly get my breath and would cough continually. It weakened my entire system until I was not able to do anything. I doctored continually, tried all kinds of remedies but got no results until Mrs. Mary Schapker told me of Milks' Emulsion, which had relieved her of the same troubles. I got the L. C. Bomm Drug Co. to send to the Milks' Emulsion Co., at Terre Haute, Ind., for some and the first box gave me immediate relief. It stopped Ind,, for some and the first box gave me immediate relief. It stopped that awful cough and I have not had a return of asthma since I com-menced using it. I cannot tell how I suffered from that cough and I consider Milks' Emulsion a godsend to me. I have no more bronchial trouble or asthma and have recommended Milk's Emulsion to all MRS. HENRIETTA SCHMITZ, 608 Cherry St., Evansville, Ind. my friends.

January 23, 1903.

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

TROTTING HORSES

meeting in August, at Empire City and

Brighton Beach tracks contemplate

offering \$30,000 for a stake race for

2:15 trotters at each track. If carried

this country.

the prize,

Dear Sir-Allow me to write you a few lines in reference to your medicine. I have been bothered with asthma for several winters and I find that Milks' Emulsion is a first-class medicine and is all right. The first box gave me relief. Have taken four boxes and would not be without it, as I have had no return of asthma since I took the Yours truly, FRED WALTERS, 702 Harbor St., first box.

Conbeaut, Ohio,

Especially Beneficial for the Ills of Children,

#### **READ THESE TESTIMONIALS:**

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Gentlemen-I was troubled with asthma and catarrh since 1892, and doctored with the best physicians in Chicago, also taking an eight months' treatment with the best specialists in Louisville, but they gave me no permanent relief. I also took one case of Peruna, consisting of twelve bottles, but got no relief from this, and thought of giving up the task, until Gabe Young, a moulder at Prox & Brinkman's foundry, got me a box of Milks' Emulsion and I could notice a relief after using the first box. After taking seven boxes a complete cure was affected. I have recommended Milks' Emulsion to at least fifty people, and it gave the desired results in every case where it was used. It has cured my wife of a severe case of chronic stomach trouble and I can't say too much for this valuable remedy. I always keep it in the house and find it a sure cure for colds and coughs. Yours respectfully,

JAMES E. PERDUE, Checkman Vandalia Freight Depot, Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. J. E. Milks:

April 17, 1903.

Dear Sir-My wife being troubled with a setere cough for several years failed to find any relief until she used Milks' Emulsion. Has used two boxes with good results. Have ordered six boxes more and would recommend it to everybody in need or afflicted with cough or colds or lung trouble. . E. ANDERSON, 121 Hiler St.,

Conneaut, Ohio.

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

Gentlemen-For a long time I had been troubled with asthma and constipation and never found any relief for these diseases until I used Milks Emulsion. I now feel that I am permanently cured of constipltion and I am getting great relief from asthma. I am going to continue the use of Milks' Emulsion until I am cured. I feel that it is the only remedy on the market that will do just exactly as it is advertised.

Hoping that Milks' Emulsion will have an over increasing sale, I remain, Very truly yours, MARY E. STERN, May 22, 1903. Noblesville, Ind.

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

Gentlemen-For eight or ten years I have had catarrh of the throat, have doctored almost continually but without any permanent relief. A friend persuaded me to try Milks' Emulsion, for which I am very grateful. Have taken one box and am now taking the second. It is with pleasure I say Milks' Emulsion has helped me more than anything I have ever used. Yours respectfully. D. W. FINN, Grocer, 546 W. Wash. St.,

Indianapolis, Ind.

December 12, 1902.

Your druggist will refund your money if you do not get results from the first bottle.

of May, September and December, and in addition to those dates, fixed by statute, two examinations are offered at the close of summer normal institutes on dates determined each year by the state superintendent.

**BEN MARSHALL'S** 

BURIED TREASURE All Traces of Hidden Gold Put cure as ever, although repeated research has been made for it. Away Before the Civil

Ware Are Lost

MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 30 .- The recent discovery of buried money at several places in the Indian Territory has created anew the interest in the story of "Old him up by the neck and finally lighted the beginning of the civil war and died candles and held to his feet. He did not with the place of its hiding a secret that refuses to be unsealed. When the war his wife and burned her feet with canrefuses to be unsealed. When the war came there was a landed aristocracy of citizens mixed white and Indian blood in the territory and most of these were wealthy. Of these "Ben" Marshall was one of the best known. He was an aristoone of the best known. He was an aristotempt was ever made to capture the crat among the Indians in Alabama. He robbers. took his allotment where the town of Girard, Ala., now stands and when he sold

at to the town, he received a large price. \$30,000 STAKE FOR He had the trading instinct coupled with a keenness almost Yankee in intensity. although he was princely in his bountles.

"Ben" Marshall came to the Indian Territory and settled on what has been known in the Creek nation for fifty years as "The Points," the rich bottom lands between the Verdigris and Arkansas rfvers. Here he had 500 slaves to cultivate his thousands of acres. There was not a bank within 100 miles and his accumulated wealth was converted into gold and out the purses will make the largest kept on the premises. When the war came and it became unsafe for any one to remain in the territory he went south. He went later to Stonewall in the Chickasaw nation. A short time later he returned in the night with one of his farm hands in a wagon and dug up the money he had left at the old place. It was loaded into

sacks and hauled away. There was \$60,-

000, all in gold. When Marshall returned to Stonewall

THRONG OF BUYERS CONTINUE

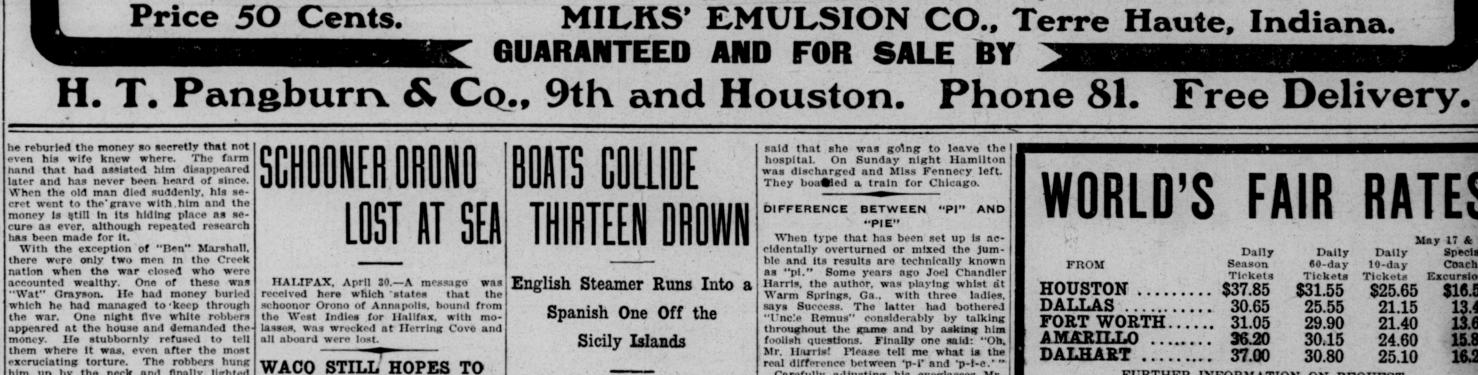
committee indicate that one result of Special Half-Price Brings Many Patrons

to H. T. Pangburn's The people of Fort Worth and vicinity making the annual meeting open to all western colleges will be the presence appreciate the great advantage H. T. Pangburn obtained for them, in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to allow the regular slope at Marshall Field on June 4. 50-cent size of Dr. Howard's specific, for Leland Stanford has sent word that the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of bottles. it will send a team which will include Dunn, who ran a quarter mile in :50; Hyde, who has put the shot 45 feet,

Many orders have come by mail at this and Dole, who has a record of 12 feet popular price, for it is very unusual to be 2 inches in the pole vault. Plaw, the able to buy sixty doses of a standard hammer thrower from the University of California has sent word that he medicine for half price.

medicine for half price. Every bottle of the specific sold by H. T. Pangburn has had his personal guar-antee to refund the money if it was not stisfactory, but none has come back, showing the wonderful curative power of the intercollegiate contents. The intercollegiate committee has decided to add a mile relay race to the

In addition to applications from the California universities a committee has this remedy. Unlike ordinary medicines for constipa-tion and dyspepsia, the dose of Dr. How-ard's specific is reduced after a few days use, and the oure is soon complete and lasting. California universities a committee has been informed athletes will be sent from the universities of Nebraska Drake, Missouri, and South Dakota. Beloit and Knox colleges. Entries will close on May 25.



FIND PAYING OIL FALMOUTH, England, April 30 .- The Spanish steamer Zazhirakbat was sunk off the Sicily Islands yesterday evening by a WACO, Texas, April 30 .- Despite the collision with the British steamer Cresyl, fact that experiments have so far failed bound for Cardiff from Buenos Ayres. to reveal oil in paying qualities, Waco Thirteen members of the crew of the Zazhirakbat were drowned. The Cresyl promoters are still of the opinion that petroleum will yet be discovered near this landed ten others at this port. city, and that the supply of same will

make the sinking of wells a paying proposition in this vicinity. It may be that the flow encountered will be of the nature of the oil stratum located at Corsicana, many persons being of the opinion that there is great likeli-

NEW YORK, April 30 .-- Horsemen hood of this, as results noted up to date have ben notified that the manage- do not give much promise of a gusher. ment of the Grand Circuit trotting

### PLAN OF ERIE VOTING TRUST IS ABANDONED

NEW YORK, April 30 .- It is asserted twin stake ever offered for trotters in n trustworthy quarters, though not offial, that the plan to extend the Erie Railroad Definite announcement of the stake voting trust has been abandoned. Foreign now awaits assurances that enough shareholders are reported to have received good horses are in training to guarnotice to this effect, and a circular letter antee a contest commensurate with conveying the same information will probably be sent to domestic stockholders

for the plan.

Monday, when the voting trust expires CHICAGO FIELD SPORTS by limitation. erally credited, inasmuch as it has for a such conditions as he did in the Emerg- and was arrested at Liege. **OPEN TO ALL COLLEGES** long time been believed the so-called Mor- ency hospital here, the result being As no country, however, according to received by the conference college house of J. S. Morgan & Co. not voted tally unbalanced.

> luett THE MARK OF THE BEST CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. MAKERS OF CLUETT AND ARROW COLLARS

MADMAN MARRIES

Cupid's Arrows Shot in Hos-

pital Under Most Remark-

able Circumstances

Harris slowly replied: "The latter is the foundation of the wealth of New England, and the basis of indigestion. The former is the raison d'etre of profanity and the sine qua non of dialect stories."

#### MR SHAW'S APPOINTMENTS

Carefully adjusting his eyeglasses Mr.

Wilbur F. Wakeman, secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, was in Washington a few days ago and visited the president. Among other matters some of Secretary Shaw's recent Iowa appointments in the customs service were mentioned.

"We have only two classes of treasury lepartment appointments now," said Pres-UEVUIEU NURSE ent Roosevelt, laughingly, "one made up of those from Iowa and the other of those from the rest of the United States."



PARIS, April 30 .- For the purpose of trying the perpetrators of the recent dy-namite outrage at Liege, in Belgium, it has been found necessary to build a special court room on the boundary line between Belgium and France. The court DETROIT, Mich., April 30.-It is room is really only a shanty, half of which stands on French and the other half on

doubtful that young Cupid ever shot Belgium soll. This was found necessary In financial circles the report is gen- his arrow with such skill and under as one of the criminals is a Frenchman,

gan interests themselves are opposed to the marriage of Miss Etta Fennecy, a international law, delivers over its own CHICAGO, April 30.—Entries already any further extension. In fact, it de-eceived by the conference college clared the Erie stock held by the London who was taken to the institution men-seen difficulty arose, as neither prisoner

Hamilton was found on Michigan the other. The French and Belgian magavenue two weeks ago. For a while he istrates will now meet in the wooden was placed in a padded cell. For sev- shanty, and a joint trial will be conducteral days he was violent. Miss Fen- cd, the judges sitting at opposites sides necy cared for the young man. She of a table, one end of which stands in was impressed with his polite ways, France, and the other end in Belgium. and when he was removed to a bed in

one of the wards she cared for him HAVE NO HOPE FOR constantly. During his violent attacks Miss Fen-

necy was the only person who could quiet him. She talked to him gently and confidentially. Gradually Hamil-ton's reason began to return, and the

ton's reason began to return, and the gentle talks in low tones became con-fidential. Saturday afternoon Hamilton and Miss Fennecy were out together, re-turning in the evening. Nothing was said at the time, but on Sunday Miss Fennecy confided to one of her friends that she and Mr. Hamilton had been married, and were going to Chicago. To others in the ward Miss Fennecy

May 17 & 31           Special           Coach           Tickets           Special           Coach           Excursions           55           525.65           \$16.55           55           21.15           13.40           00           21.40           13.60           15           24.60           15.80           30           25.10
REQUEST. Cansas City. Immer, including trip to I round trip rates.
PIN, C. P. A. WORTH, TEXAS. ain. Telephone 127. lester R. P. O. has been pro- a class 2 to class 3. F. Roberts of Aogers, Ark., hu nited to the Memphis and South R. P. O., vice Clerk Duvall, re- asferred. Indent Gaines has gone to Tex- department affairs. S FAREWELL
COUR WAS COSTLY ORK. April 30.—Details of the of Adelina Patti's "farewell America came out yesterday ert Grau, the theatrical man- examined in supplementary pro- It was brought out that the led \$40,000 rather than continue ir. Grau was brought into court bill of \$95.72 held by the Metro- inting Company. His examina- onducted by Leon Laskl, under ssued by Judge McCarthy. ht Mme. Patti over here," he I did not have enough to back to I had to get backing, and a was incorporated to back the re the other people interested?" Noodend was vice president and k was secretary. The capital- s \$40,000; the company was fin- to deposit \$40,000 with the s in Europe."

'Did the corporation have against Mme. Patti?"

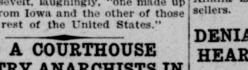
"They came to some conclusion by which Mme. Patti refunded the \$40,000 to the corporation which was deposited as secur-ity for the last eight concerts."

They say it is best to look on the bright money you had better look on h

could be conducted from one country into

FIRST ALFALFA CROP

LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 30 .- It' 18



MARKTT REVIEW OF PAST WEEK | cattle and bring them back. They can matic conditions in nearly all classes drink out of our cottle, chaw off our plug, cattle have characterized trading on price these cattle to them by the head local market during the past weex. for what they are worth delivered aboard dee quality heavy fed steers, as a cars. If they are not then satisfied, give good fed kinds show a decline of 5c to It is evident from the above that the

During the first three days of the Texas men are not yet lacking in nerve. week a liberal supply of good to choice beef steers were offered, both the quality

A large slaughtering place is being receipts gradually falling off during built at Parral by the International Pack-following three days, when on Satday not a single car of cattle was yard- by the Terrazas family of Chihuahua, Ju-I for the market. lio Blumenthal is superintending the work

Cows of the heavy choice variety have and will remain on the ground until the nu steady and active, at prices ranging place is finished, which will be about nd \$3@3.25, while the medium butcher June 1. has lost some of the strength of

The place will be the best equipped one ock has lost some of the strength of at week. Light green half fed cattle, of its size in Mexico. The corral walls, built of stone, will cover 22,000 square the temperature as mentioned in yester-10c to 20c for the week, with trading meters. The foundation of the slaughter stremely dull at these figures. Pack- house is of stone and the walls of brick. ers do not want them, and the sales made Fifty beeves, 250 sheep and 150 hogs is salesmen are, as a rule, unsatisfac- the daily capacity of the plant. Markets tory to the shipper who ships them to the will also be established by the company ket as beef cattle, the packers buy- in the city of Parral. them on a basis of canners. Commis-----

men are advising their customers to The San Antonio Express says: Dave old all such cattle for a few weeks until Pryor, manager of the Pryor ranch in check. the market either shows some improve-Uvalde county, came in Monday after-

ment or the cattle pick up more flesh. noon and will leave today for Victoria to Calves have made a jump in values of receive the 2,500 head of three-year-old the the choice light yeals selling around steers bought by Colonel Ike T. Pryor and have all along advocated the sale of sum-\$4@4.25, and the 'medium grades at \$2.50 ssociates several weeks ago from J. J.

Welder. They will be shipped to Uvalde been made on a large scale, and that we Bulls have been in light supply, but and taken from there to the ranch. Dave with little demand, the market closed is going to take his father along to assist Saturday at unchanged prices from last him, but it is more than probable that the fatner will insist on Dave riding in

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

TOP PRICES TODAY

**TODAY'S SHIPPERS** 

CATTLE

Shaw & Chambers, Ada, I. T.....

SHEEP

Late Friday:

Hogs have suffered a decline of 5c to the caboose on the return trip. They will They hope to get the public to buy these 10c, the market, since the opening last leave this morning.

ek, gradually losing in values. Friday, with an exceptionally good quality cf tors offered, trading took on some im-Cattle ..... netus, and the market ruled steady and Hogs ..... The bulk of the sales during the Horses ...... 33 have been made around \$4.75@4.85, Sheep ..... 250 very few sales having touched the \$4.90

Salesmen do not anticipate any materi- Hogs ......\$4.821/2 al change in values this week, although Sheep ..... 4.50 trading will be governed altogether by conditions at other markets, as the supply and the demand cut very little figure with governing values here. Receipts of sheep have been a little

Val Verde Land and Cattle Company, heavier than usual, and, while fairly well supplied, the market on all good heavy muttons has ruled steady. Choice heavy sheep of eighty to 110 pounds are quoted at \$4.25@4.75, mixed ewes and wethers at E. Chilton, Mounds, I. T..... W. S. Welborn, Homestead, Okla..... \$4@4.50, good weighty ewes well fatted at \$3.75@4. and lambs at \$4.50@5.25. J. W. Thomas, Elgin .....

#### TODAY'S MARKET REVIEW

S. S. Clark, Durant, I. T..... 109 NORTH FORT WORTH, April 30 .- One car of through cattle and four loads of J. C. Petree, El Reno, I. T...... 58 represented the entire supply of mar-

First National Bank, San Angelo.... 242 ketable stuff today, and, with no driven in cattle, there was practically no cattle REPRESENTATIVE SALES market. The few hogs offered sold early HOGS-There was no change in market at steady prices with Friday's trading. values today from Friday, and the light best averaging 183 pounds selling at \$4.8214, and the bulk at \$4.65@4.7212: Pigs Saturday supply of four cars sold early and lights showed up in proportion to the at steady prices. Hogs of good quality, light run and sold at prices ranging be- averaging 183 pounds, sold at \$4.821/2, with

fween \$3.95@4.25. Unless there is some unexpected movement of either hogs or the light common 72..... green quality cattle, salesmen do not look 82.... 196 for any material change in values next 50..... 222 4.621/2 week from current quotations. Commis- 18 ..... 127 slon men are insisting that shippers keep 15..... 114 4.10 their green half fat cattle at home, but if 13..... 109 3.95 they are compelled to ship them the lo- SHEEP-A few sheep received on the cal market offers as much inducement as does any of the Missouri valley points. the bulk at \$4.25. The sales:

Reports from New Mexico of range con- No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. ditions are very serious and disquieting. 2..... 85 In the southwestern part of the territory it is reported that cattle will have to b They are very weak and there moved. come within the next two weeks the loss will not be heavy, but otherwise it is feared that stock in that section will be too weak to move.

some developments arise.

LIVERPOOL IS BULLISH

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 30 .- News from Liverpool and Manchester this morn-Wabash, pfd ..... 38 38 ing are again strongly bullish. The cables read as follows: "Good undertone to market; Manchester doing good business

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The following spinners well under contract away ahead; is the bank statement for the week endspinners likely to enter market as free ing April 30: Reserves, December .....\$1.059.450 buyers very soon; expect continued good spot demand." Futures in Liverpool closed uncommonly strong at 8 to 10 Reserves other than government, December ..... 1,057,465 points advance over yesterday. A good Loans, increase ..... 1,149,9000 ! sized spot business for a Saturday was done, sales reaching 5,000, including 4,000 American at 4 points higher quotations. ue weather map not showing the fall in Circulation, increase ..... 43,70

day's forecast, speculation had an off day FORT WORTH MAN PRESIDENT and opening trades in our market showed AUSTIN, Texas, April 30 .- The second a few points less compared with last day's session of the Travelers' Protective

night's closing figures. There was, how-Association met at 10 o'clock this mornever, no aggressive realizing or short selling and values were pretty well maintained. The extremely bullish reports from Manchester held near positions up, and another forecast of colder weather for Sunday held sellers of the new crop in

New York continues to advise the purchase of the winter months, and this

opinion comes mainly from partles that mer months. No doubt this straddle has

have a good short interest in the near positions looks possible. It is pretty plain what these people want to accomplish with their advice to buy winter months. \$65,059.

Commissioner Clay returned from the positions up for them in order to realize Agricultural College this morning. He a profit which to apply again on the shorts said the building for the textile departin the summer months. Now, for this reason, let us reason ment would be finished by June 1.

interest in new crop months that people are made to believe there is; furthermore, the delay to a crop does not preclude it becoming a big one. On the other hand

we do have a good short interest in July. which is in a most dangerous position should we get a late new crop, as spin ners would cut loose from the promises of half million bales of new cotton in July and August and buy more cotton out of this crop, taking as much protection away from summer shorts.

Reports of shortage of supplies are com ing in in increased numbers from mills middlemen, buyers, in fact from all round, and better demand for actual cotton seems practically assured for the near future. Good showers fell during the past twenty-four hours over the state of Texas. Although they relieve complaints

of drought, it is thought that the next crop report on Tuesday will be unfavorable. owing to the unseasonably cool weather.

#### COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

Receipts of cotton at the leading ac Boston Post. cumulative centers, compared with the Andrew Carnegie receives each week

receipts of the same day last year: Today.Last Galveston ..... 1.084 the bulk at \$4.621/2@4.721/2. The sales: New Orleans ..... 2,534 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price Mebile ..... 438 183 \$4.821/2 95.... 183 \$4.70 Savannah ..... 4.65 Charleston ..... 4.25 Wilmington ..... Norfolk ..... 4.00 New York ..... Boston ..... Total ..... market late Friday sold today at steady St. Louis ..... prices, a few head selling at \$4.50, and Memphis ..... 595 Houston ..... 1,060

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, April 30 .- Middlings were

may know it is authentic."

WHEN JOE ten for one.

turn up, after Beechman had departed, "how would you like to have slik dresses all

break dishes every time I clear the table off."

"Bessie," he continued as he turned money had never come up. If he mar- white horses and have so many diamonds on that you shope like the

as a farmer would be expected to. It "If Joe finds an oil well he may buy was only after the wire fence man me a diamond ring," she quietly an-

> "Don't you keep it up about Joe. He'll never find no oir wells, or, if he does, it will be after you are married and living in a palace and having forty servants to wait on you. Me and your mother have set out to get you a feller worth \$1,000,000, and when you are receiving the president of the United States in your own castle you'll be glad you had such a father and moth-

A few days later Bessie set out to spend the afternoon with a peighbor. She had not been gone above an hour when young Beechman returned from his journey. He carried a tin box under his arm, the key thereof in his Soon after his arrival the two men went to the barn to count over their "ten to one." The box was unwrapped,

the key inserted and the packages taken out to be counted. Then there came an interval, during which time the wire fence man and the farmer looked into each other's pale face and spoke no word. The "money" was green in color, but that was all. Young Beechman had been done up as thousands before had been done and had brought back only blanks.

They were still looking at each other and licking their dry lips when Joe and Bessie drove up to the gate. As she entered the house Joe hitched the horse and came out to the barn.

"I just wanted to say," he quietly observed, "that four days ago I found oil along the creek and that this afternoon Bessie and I went to Justice Jor-

dan and got married." In reply Farmer Hurlburt got up and

sle would have carried a less sensible and slammed him up against the fan- cial agent, Dallas, and R. E. Eagan,

took young Beechman by the collar

after some correspondence with the liberal minded man in New York it was decided that the wire fence man should make a little journey and bring back The farmer sold a horse, a cow and

three bogs to make up his share of the money, and his prospective son-m-law started for the east. Joe and Bessie had not quarreled. He had ceased hoeing potatoes to dig holes along the creek and look for the black stuff that had made so many men rich. In a sense they were waiting for things to

"Barah." said the farmer to his wife the fest of your life?"

"Don't scare a body to death, fa-ther," she replied. "I know you and ther," she replied. "I know you and Harry are going to make millions of money, and I'm so nervous that I wrinkles. Mrs. K. Wallace.

to the daughter, "how would you like to ride out in a carringe drawn by four

swered.

pocket and exultation in his heart. practicing of late and a well contested

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—Middlings were 7.76d. Sales, 5,000 bales, American, 4,500 bales. Receipts, 5,000 bales, American, 2.400 bales, Meretan, THE END
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ing. After the transacting of routine business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: George Diehl, Fort Worth, president; Adolph Boldt, Houston, first vice president; C. A. Horton, Austin, second vice president; Dr. Snodgrass, Nacogdoches, third vice president; James E. Ludlow, San Antonio, secretary and treasurer; Homer Wilson, Sar Antonio, chaplain. LAND RECEIPTS OF STATE

LATE CITY NEWS

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Rev. E. E. Hendrick of Nashville, Tenn.,

will arrive in the city this evening and

will begin today a two weeks' meeting

at the Taylor Street Cumberland Presby-

terian church. Rev. Mr. Hendrick is well

known to Cumberland Presbyterians, he

having been very successful in holding

meetings throughout the bounds of the

A few weeks ago he held a great meet-

ing at Corsicana, in which more than 150 professed conversion. Immediately

after this meeting he held one of similar

Services will be held twice a day, at §

p. m. and probably at 4 p. m., the after-

Everybody is cordially invited to attend

PRECOCIOUS 13

from twenty-five to fifty requests for

autographs. The requests, as a rule,

are written in a dull and commonplace

way, but now and then one comes that

school girl of 13, and, after asking for

an autograph in the usual form, she

"If you think the request is unwar-

causes Mr. Carnegie to smile.

ended with these wily words:

noon hour not having been definitely de-

power and influence at Ennis.

denomination.

termined.

these services.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 30.-Land re ceipts by the state treasurer for April, including interest, principal and lease,



BANK STATEMENT



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It had been understood for a year or more that Joe Green, son of Farmer Green, was to marry Bessie Hurlburt, daughter of an adjoining farmer. There was not a cloud on the horizon until a young man named Harry Beechman

came into the neighborhood to sell and to show the farmers how to set up wire fencing. He secured board at Hurlburt's and at once became "struck" on Bessie. His admiration naturally pleased her, and when people began to hint that it was a case of love a new idea came into her father's head. He knew Joe to be an honest, hardworking young man, and the question of ried Bessie he would take her to his own house and provide for her as well sun?"

came and exhibited his "roll" and talk-



He smiled broadly over such a one HE JAMMED HIM UP AGAINST THE GRANABY last month, just before he set out for Sootland. It was a letter from

ed of stocks and bonds and bank ac counts that Farmer Hurlburt realized what a good thing it would be to have a wealthy son-in-law.

ranted on my part, please send your Young Beechman encouraged the feelrefusal in your own handwriting and with your own signature, so that I ing in both father and mother, and his lavishness in buying presents for Bes-

CITY BRIEFS 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.

Chronic diseases positively cured. Dr. C. S. De Voll, 512 Wheeler street. Picture frames at Brown & Vers's.

Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101.

Joe M. Collins, Plumbing, Phone 718. Rent your fans from Bound Electric Co. Hooker Electric and Plumbing Co.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530.

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

It will always be found a little better and parhaps a little cheeper at the Wil-liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. Hugh H. Lewis, Hardware, Refrigerstors, Ice Boxes and Gasoline Stoves, 806 Houston street.

Lotus Club grand ball at Handley pa-vilion Monday eve, May 2. Admission 50c. Ladies free.

Miss Maude Frazier of Cleveland, Tenn., who has been visiting the family of W. L. Cate, 1216 Sixth acenue, departed for Abilene Friday last. After visiting there for some time she will return home via St. Louis to take in the World's Fair.

An examination for the positions of clerk and carrier in the postoffice service has been announced by the civil serv-ice commission to be held in this city May 18. The examination is being held, in is announced because of the scarcity of names upon the eligible list for these positions.

This afternoon the Fort Worth University will play the Polytechnic College team on the grounds of the latter at Polytechnic heights. The Polytechnic boys have twice defeated the university, but the town players have been doing some game is expected.

A shrewd scool boy, whose available capital is a brass button, will some-times trade himself into the ownership of a watch. When he grows up he becomes a "captain of industry." Grown-ups, through Telegram For Sale and Exchange columns, have much better opportunities for barter than school boys.

Ex-Governor Lubbock, who has been in this city ever since the meeting of the veterans on San Jacinto day, left this morning for Abilene, accompanied by Mrs. Lubbock. At Abilene, the former home of Mrs. Lubbock, they will be the guests of Colonel Wise and family. Governor Lubbock, who is looking exceptionally well, said that both he and Mrs. Lubbock had become more fond than ever of this city during their visit here, and during that time had noticed many great improve-

#### ments and much growth. There are in the city today a number of Rock Island employes who are connected with the freight department of the company, among them being C. D. Golding, commercial agent, Houston; T. H. Wilhelm, commercial agent, San Antonio; E. M. Gleason, commer-

The Fort Worth market wants more good fat cows and beef steers, and not so many of the light, slippery, rough, green cattle which have fared hard during the winter, and then filled for a few days or weeks on the new grass. Packers almost refuse to bid on this class of stuff and when it is bought by them it is at generally unsatisfactory prices.

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Good heavy sheep are in excellent demand and the few sold on the local market during the past month have sold at prices right in line with St. Louis and Kansas City. Lambs have also made a good showing and have been bought up at prices ranging between \$5@5.50. Salesmen fear that the heavy run of through stuff which will shortly commence will have a depressing effect on current values, as a great many of the consignments will be billed into Fort Worth with a privilege to this market, with the result that packers will have all the sheep they want to ect their buying from and will doubtless hammer values to a minimum scale.

----The National Farmers' Exchange has been incorporated at Pierre, S. D., with headquarters at Chicago and a capital stock, on paper of \$50,000,000. This corporation has for its purpose co-operation in the handling of all products of the farm, ranch and plantation, or in other words a "farmers' trust." The articles give as its purpose to deal in grain, live stock and all classes of farm and plantation products and farm supplies; to own, build, equip and operate elevators, cold plants, stock yards, packing storage ses, cotton gins and any other plants prices throughout the week has been narfor the handling and disposal of farm row, in a compass of less than half a products. The incorporators are: H. N. Gaines, Topeka. Kan.; H. N. Hawkes, Ne- been favorable, and as a result, there has IR.; J. N. Payne, Hamlin, Iowa; J. S. position. Public interest has been fol-Strandsburg, Wakita, Okla.; A. G. Van Patten. Van Patten, Ill.; L. L. Stephens. Commerce during the past week. While F. A. Stephens and B. J. Binford, Pierre, the weather has not been propitious, the

A Denver commission firm has been eral that the public has not been tempted writing to Texas cattlemen, suggesting to seriously take hold of the bull side of that while there will be a good demand the far months. It will be pointed out in Denver for stock cattle that buyers are not inclined to go to Texas after | 20,000,000, a crop of 11,500,000 bales was m this year, but will buy readily on the market here, says the Record-Stock- spite of an exceptionally wet picking seaman. One of the Texas men replies, on son. The present acreage is popularly ex-the back of the letter, as follows: pected to be in the neighborhood of 30,-

"I have just received the enclosed letter and note what you say about the home treatment your Colorado customers de- that the possibilities of such an acreage eire. In reply will say that there is not a are not much short of 14,000,005 bales. It man who has cattle to sell in my knowing is well for us to have these points in mind, but what has more sense than a weaned as they are certain to be exploited to dogie. There has not been an ounce of the full by interested parties, and it must ef shipped on that plan, to my certain be confessed that if figures don't lie, there knowledge. They might correspond with is room for the arguments. some of the Christian Scientists. I hear Liverpool injected a little life into the market by a sudden jump in the spot they are furnishing home treatment. Say to your customers that we have three and sales there to 10,000 bales, and there were -year-old steers, lots of them. Can immediately numerous cables giving glowing accounts of the business which Manraise them here just as good as anywhere chester is doing with the far east. Urin the world. If they will come down we will meet them at the nearest railroad fortunately the sales slumped off again almost as sharply as they had risen, and ion, set them up to a good square meal talk of better trade disappeared likewise. or two, take them out in a good rig behind a pair of steppers, show them the

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, April 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 500; market nominal.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

4.721/2 73..... 173

4.25

\$4.50

85

7.....

8..... 144

1..... 410

122..... 71 \$4.25

4.35 120.... 71 4.25

111..... 182

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market opened 5c to 10c lower, closing steady at decline; tops, \$4.90; mixed and butchers, \$4.70@4.85; good to choice heavy, \$4.80@ 4.90; rough heavy. \$4.65@4.75; pigs, \$4.60 @4.75; bulk, \$4.70@4.85; pigs, \$4@4.50. Esimated receipts Monday, 40,000. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, April 30.-Cattle-Re-

ceipts, 100; market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market opened 5c lower and closed 5c to 10c lower; mixed and butchers. \$4.65@4.80; good to choice market was easy.

heavy, \$4.75@4.8214; rough heavy, \$4.70@ 4.75; light, \$4.50@4.70; bulk, \$4.60@4.75; pigs, \$3.50@4.15. Sheep-Receipts, 200; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS. April 30.-Cattle-Receipts. 200; market steady; steers, \$4@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.35; Texas steers, \$3.50@4.85; cows and heifers, \$2.50 @3.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; market 5c to 10c lower; pigs and lights, \$4.25@4.85; packers. \$4.60@4.80; butchers, \$4.80@4.95. Sheep-Sheep, \$4.25@5.75; lambs, \$5@6.



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REVIEW OF THE WEEK NEW YORK, April 30 .- The range of

cent. Weather developments have not City; W. H. Hueckel. Caseyville, been a relative steadying of the August lowing closely reports of the Journal of Commerce during the past week. While accounts of increased acreage and the more liberal use of fertilizers are so genthat in 1898, on an acreage a trifle under

made and was successfully gathered, in Pork-000,000 acres, and the estimater who works "by rule of thumb" will promptly figure May ..... 6.52 6.52 6.50 July ..... 6.70 6.72 6.67

Ribs-May ..... 6.25 6.27 6.15 July ..... 6.42 6.45 6.40 6.40

contracts was anxiously awaited, but the developments were not particularly in-

original purchasers. may expect a steady succession of warm Manhattan ...... 1421/2 1421/2 1421/2 1421/2 Price \$28 per acre; \$400 cash, balance The season is now at hand when we L. and N ..... days and nights, and, unless these should Mo. Pac ..... 9214 923 9215 9215 150 per vear. be accompanied by rains, the progress of the crop will be rapid, and brilliant re-Reading ..... 117% 117% 117% 117%

400 bales. Market steady in tone. Boston Post. Futures ranged in prices as follows: Mrs. Burton Harrison, the novelist, Open. made in Washington the other day a

2.04

1.549

1.325

140

103

1.95

1.172

1.453

rather striking comment on the Russo-March-April .....7.49-52 Japanese war. May-June .....7.39-44 7.46 more men they have than the Jep-anese.' November-December .....6.15-16 6.18 has the most men when the war be-December-January ......6.14-15 6.16

NEW YORK COTTON it ends." NEW YORK, April 30 .- The cotton

Futures ranged in prices as follows: Open. High. Low. Close January ......11.48 11.52 11.34 11.30-34 seventeenth chapter. After that it is mere 

September ....12.12 12.15 11.96 11.96-97 enteenth chapter I discovered, quite ac-December .....11.49 11.49 11.36 11.31-33 cidentally, what I was driving at.-Puck.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 30 .- The spot cotton market was barely steady. Futures ranged in prices as follows:

Open. High. Law. Close October ......11.30 11.33 11.33 11.23-24

having ruffles on her temper. Street organs and fountains are agai coming into play. It is the man who is defeated in a la suit who always thinks justice is blind. School Teacher-Johnny, which Sunday is the best day of the week? Little 
 August
 August
 Johnny
 Pay day, pop says.

 September
 11.30
 11.33
 11.23-24
 Johnny
 Pay day, pop says.

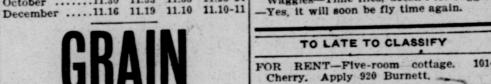
 October
 11.30
 11.33
 11.23-24
 Waggles
 Time flies, doesn't it? Jaggles

UNLUCKY

Author-Sir, it is my misfortune, not my

A plain woman is never improved b

Publisher-Your book is fine up to the



LOST-White English spitz dog, clipped, long hair on feet and head. Return 525 Broadway and receive reward.

FOR SALE-Two good choice milch cows; one gives 4 gallons, other one 3 gallons; cheap if sold at once. Phon 2826.

FOR SALE-Six-room cottage with hall you'll get over it in a week and shine and bath; good repair; modern improvements. Apply 1005 E. Weatherford. FOR SALE-13 acres fine truck and and out buildings, nice location at parents put the foot down in a most edge of the prairie on gravel road.

Right at small town and railroad sta-Five miles from Fort Worth. Will sell for small cash payment, easy 

\$35 per acre, \$50 cash, balance in monthly payments. 6.67b 80 ACRES sandy loam and black sandy.

Worth, in edge of the prairie; 35 acres in cultivation. 20 acres good timber, balance prairie pasture; fourroom house, plenty water. Price \$30

an acre, easy payments. 40 ACRES good land, sandy loam, near school and church, at \$15 per acre; \$100 cash, balance \$100 per year. 10 ACRES fine vegetable land 6 miles from Fort Worth. Price \$400; \$50 cash.

balance \$15 per month. 86 ACRES good land 14 miles from Fort Worth, a rare bargain just now, for

dered, and while some of them were tak-en up by spot interests, the great mapori-Brooklyn R. T.... 46% 45% 46 4614 in cultivation, 10 acres fine timber. en up by spot interests, the great mapori-ty of the notices were stopped by the Canadian Pacific.. 1163/4 in cultivation, 10 acres fine timber, the old, old green goods game, and Erie ..... 25 25 487% 487% barn orchard and artesian well. Beau-L. and N...... 1071% 1071% 1071% 1071% tiful place, near schools and churches.

HAMPTON & MORRIS. 44% 1407 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

away, and Joe Green had nothing to be loped him all over the floor and ended jealous of. It was soon discovered, by throwing him outdoors and sending however, that he had a fight on hand. a kick after him. Then he turned to dent of Monticello, Iowa, but formerly The spirit of avarice had been awakened in the souls of the parents, and it his hand and said: "The Russians," some one said, "are bound to win. Consider how many was not long before they had a good

well to her lover. "True enough," said Mrs. Harrison. "Look here, Joe," said Farmer Hurl-But, after all, you know, the main burt, who prided himself on his plain question is not so much which side speaking. "I have said that you were

gins as which side has the most when one of the best young fellers in this

> and one of the sort who ought to live in town and wear silks and satins instead of plodding away on a farm. I don't want to hurt your feelings, but I wish you'd look around for some other girl."

"You want her to marry the wire fence man. I take it." said Joe in reply. "Yes, Joe; I do. He's got money. He's making more of it. He'll be as day without any security at all. He's but he's into windmills and drainpipe and patent farm gates. He's going into a speculation next week in which he will clear \$3,000 or \$4,000 in no time at all, and mebbe I'll go in with him. You ain't expecting to make a dollar extra this year, and so"-

"I'm looking for oil down along the creek," interrupted Joe.

"Can't be none there, Joe; can't be no oil in this county. I like you as

up to one of Jim Gardner's girls." Bessle was told at the same time that she would be expected to discourorchard place, all in cultivation. age Joe and encourage the other one, Orchard and Vineyard, nice house, barn | and, though she promptly rebelled, her vigorous way. In a manner the field was left clear for the wire fence man. Unfortunately for him, he was a boaster and a braggart. He was making a few dollars, but could not count on anything permanent. He realized

that if he got the farmer's daughter at all it would be through the aid of nice tract of land, 5 miles from Fort money, and he began to plan and scheme.

Circumstances aided him. One day he received a private and confidential letter from New York. An individual in that city had got possession of a bank note plate and was printing greenbacks by the tens of thousands. He was willing that others should share in his good luck. He was so willing that he would sell greenbacks for 10 cents on the dollar and warrant them to pass current anywhere. It was

young Beechman bit. In turn he became so generous hearted that he was willing to let Farmer Hurlburt in on the spec. Together they hoped to raise \$500 in cash, and

the newly made husband and held out of this city, has returned to this city

"Joe Green, there's only one fool in deal to say to Bessle and something as the Hurlburt family, and that's me. sentative of The Telegram to whom kiss the bride."

Umbrella Language. There is a language of umbrellas as

county, but you ain't just the match for Bessie. She's smart and good looking rack, and this will indicate that it will change owners. An umbrella carried over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies the company. Mr. Seed will be succourtship. When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings it indicates marriage. To swing your umbrella over your head signifies "I am Mr. Maddox will engage in the real making a nuisance of myself." To car- estate business with his father.

ry it at right angles under your arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by rich as Vanderbilt in ten years more. He offered to lend me \$50 the other umbrella quickly, it is said, will fright 11:45 over the Texas and Pacific. In the not only in the wire fence business, brella by the side of a slik one signiumbrella indicates, "Lam a fool." To enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's bats signifies, "I am

a woman." To press an umbrella on no oil in this county. I like you as your friend, saying, "Oh, do take it; I Texas, at a meeting held for the purpose a man, Joe, but being you haven't got had much rather you would than not," of completing the organization yesterday money I shall have to ask you to stay signifies lying. To carry it from home afternoon. Owing to the non-arrival of away after this. It may take your in the morning means, "The rain will the constitution and by-laws of the or-ganization was not wholly completed. appetite away for a few days, but clear off."

Thrown Off the Scent.

man entered the Pullman, followed by a grinning porter, the other passengers day ,and a number of applications were became "wise" in a moment. The received.

stout drummer leaned over to the man behind him and remarked: "Bride and groom-hundred to one."

Every one turned to view the newcomers, who had deposited themselves vis-a-vis in No. 4. As if unconscious of any scrutiny, the young man said in treatment. His remains will be sent to a high nasal voice:

"Well, do as you like about it-either increase the margin or let it go! You didn't follow my advice in the first place, but if you want to pull out ing at 1602 Louisiana avenue, after a you'd better take it now." "Oh. I know," the woman replied. "What's the use of going all over it

again?" "Huh!" said the stout man's companion. "Guess you lose. Been play-

ing the market. Not much bride and groom talk about that." The rest of the passengers sniffed and then turned their backs on the

new couple, whereat the young man smiled at the young woman, and they softly joined hands as he whispered: of rice."-New York Press.

monthly visitation to headquarters.

Andrew Nimmon, at present a resiupon a short visit. Yesterday after a visit to North Fort Worth and the stock yards he was seen by a repré-Let's go in and have some cider and he expressed his amazement at the wonderful improvements made here since his departure. Such rapid progress he says is almost unparalleled and a great surprise to him.

Clyde Maddox, who has been traveling freight agent for the Rock Island, headquarters in this city for some time, resigns today and will be succeeded by R. E. Seed who comes from Dallas, where he has been city solicitor for ceeded at Dallas by Harry Crookston, late with the Santa Fe railroad company. Mr. Seed arrived this morning and will be checked in during the day.

The party of delegates and visitors to the quadriennial conference of the Meth-odist church from this city and vicinity en a mad bull. To put a cotton um-brella by the side of a silk one signi-fies. "Exchange is no robberr" To fies, "Exchange is no robbery." To Mooney. Several other parties of Texpurchase an umbrella-means, "I am ans going to the conference also reached not smart, but honest." To lend an this city this morning and went west on umbrella indicates. "Lam a fool" To the same train, the total number reaching about fifteen. This conference, which is return an umbrella means-well, never the largest ecclesiastical gathering in the world, having over 700 delegates, will that. To carry an umbrella just high remain in session until the latter part of the month.

"Isaac Van Zandt chapter" was the "Isaac Van Zandt chapter name officially chosen for the local chapter of the Daughters of the Republic The above name, in honor of Isaac Van Zandt, minister from the republic of Teras to Washington, however was chosen and the temporary officers continued until As the immaculate young woman the arrival of the constitution, at which and the tired but happy looking young time a meeting to complete the formation will be called. Five new members were acced to the rolls at the meeting yester-

#### DEATHS

#### O. P. McCANN

O. P. McCann, aged 55 years, of Sweethis home at Sweetwater for interment.

#### MISS MINNIE BRATTON

The death of Miss Minnle M. Bratton, agred 22 years, accurred early this mornshort illness. Funeral services were held there this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and her remains were sent to Mansfield, where interment will be made tomorrow.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE Philedelphia Ledger.

Walking in the streets of a country town, a lady was approached by a country woman who asked her with an anxious air if she would direct her to an "optickian."

With a supreme effort the lady co trolled her features and, hastily lecting her scattered wits, was about "Millicent, dear, my shoes are full f rice."-New York Press.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Furnished by Hoffman & Weaver.) Open, High, Low. Close ..... 721/2 725/8 721/2 725/8

The arrival of the tender day on May Atchison Amal. Copper ..... 481/2 481/2 481/2 481/2 \$900 spot cash.



CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) CHICAGO, April 30 .- The grain and provision markets ranged in prices as follows today: Open. High. Low. Close Wheat-May ...... 8874 90 8876 89%b July ...... 8434 8534 8434 8534a September ..... 801/2 803/4 803/8 801/2 b Corn-May ..... 46% 46% 45% 46%28 July ..... 48½ 48% September ..... 48¼ 48¼ 47% 48%b 47% 48% Oats-May ..... 4014 40% 40 July ..... 391/4 391/2 39 591/48 September ..... 31 30% 31% 31%a

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THE NEWSPAPER RATE

Under a recent decision of the United States supreme court, we may ond-class rates by the postmaster general, and the intent of the law will reputable publications which were in contemplation when the law was passed. It has been a hard fight, made clear the right of the post- prejudice? Court trials in which the master general in the premises.

The law of congress provides that, the crime has occurred, at a time ditions should be carried through the threats, are not always just as the who would be certain about the price. mails at 1 cent a pound. For other law contemplates. The Telegram is printed matter the third-class rate opposed to mob law, but at the same sprang up, and a great mass of num- of the courts to railroad a man to a pound. The amount of second-class Texas, and while in every instance

bronze, unquestionably it belongs to Philadelphia, equally with the new bell that has taken its former place in the tower. What makes it much more than this is its association with the history of the United States, with the birth of the nation, and in this association all Americans have equal interest. To try to localize the sentiment surrounding it is to dishonor

the Liberty Bell. accompany its journeys? No single on the subject and it would be generous object in all the great exhibition at to assume that he has been recently re-Subscribers failing to receive the object in all the great exhibition at to assure the Chicago attracted the reverent atten-

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, stowed upon this venerable relic, and nothing, it may be said, brought greatcame in from Fort Worth Saturday morner honor to Pennsylvania. If we are ing and will be in this section perhaps to take a selfish view of this subject, three or four days on official bsuin how can the fame and the influence He reports everything moving along of Philadelphia be extended more ef. smoothly and satisfactorily in associafectively than by this silent messen- over the efforts of the cattlemen to tion circles and feels much encouraged ger? No one can see it without wish- eventually get justice at the hands of ing to know more of its history and the railroads. There are two ways of of the place whence it came. It is doing this. First by an amicable under a fact of record that since the bell standing between the partles at interest of visitors to the state house has the issue, the cowman will not be the greatly increased. They are not Phil- first to say, "Hold, enough!" "We did adelphians, but come from all over not get any rain at Fort Worth the last the country, recognizing the old build- few days," said he to the Express, "but ing with its precious contents as a am glad south Texas had some and also has prospects for more. No, I did not atnational monument.

Any argument that might formerly tend the meeting of the Panhandle cat-tlemen at Amarillo, but understand they have been made, on the grounds of had a good meeting and a big attend-precaution, against allowing the bell ance. The only sale I have heard of to leave the city, has already been as having been consummated recently answered by experience, and to refuse is the J. A. steers, but I do not know who bought them nor the price paid. There has been considerable figuring goone of the greatest of continental celebrations, would be unreasonable and Amarillo meeting, but the result will only inexcusable. Philadelphia should re- be known after the shipments are made.' gard itself not as the selfish owner

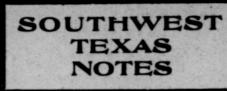
now expect a strict construction of of this relic, but as holding it in trust the postal regulations regarding sec- for the people of the United States. Who, with his family, has spent the past It is quite unique in the sentiment at-taching to it and in its power of ap-real to participite imposition and in the power of ap-saturday night. "I hope 1 will not find general, and the intent of the law will peal to patriotic imagination, and it necessary to seek a healthier clime there would be something lacking in next fall," said he to the Express atmails at the cheap rate of only those the commemoration of the Louisiana urday afternoon, "but if I do I know Purchase without the presence of the where to find it. It is not necessary to send me any literature setting forth the Liberty Bell. beauty, grandeur and health-giving quali-

ties of San Antonio, for I know all about There was no mob law in Austin, them. I shall spend the summer or but at last the matter reached the Henry Simmons was tried and was the ranch at Quanah. I understand we point where the supreme court was sentenced to be hanged, but was it am just a little anxious to get up and called on to handle it, and it has all just exactly without passion or see how things look."

Oscar Dewees has just closed a trade military take part, in a county where with J. M. Chittim for 750 choice cows and calves off the Santa Rosa ranca. The cattle will be placed in Mr. Dewees as an educating force, the newspapers when the people are inflamed, and pastures in Wilson county. The Express and periodicals within prescribed con- when there are mutterings and representative's rabbit foot was a dead failure in assisting him to find some one

James T. Green of Gregory came up Saturday afternoon and will remain over was 1 cent for two ounces. Abuses time, it looks a little like a misuse until Monday. He shipped nine cars of cattle to Fort Worth yesterday, and will of course be a little solicitous until he bered books, circulars and advertis- the gallows under such circumstances, hears from them Monday. The rain of ing sheets were admitted at a cent It has been done several times in Thursday and Friday did not extend to his section.

mail one year was 429,000,000 pounds, the punishment fits the crime, those of which not more than half was en-of which not more than half was en-people who pass upon a man's guilt to william Connelly a trainload of his the property of the gove of pounds, the punishment fits the crime, those the people who pass upon a man's guilt to william Connelly a trainload of his of the property of the gove of pounds, the punishment fits the crime, those the people who pass upon a man's guilt to will a people who pass upon a man's guilt to the people who pass upon a man's guilt to the people who pass upon a man's guilt to the people who pass upon a man's guilt to the people who pass upon a man's guilt to the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt to the people who pass upon a man's guilt to the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who people who pass upon a man's guilt for the people who people mail one year was 429,000,000 pounds, the punishment fits the crime, those C. E. Lucas is back from his ranch titled to the rating. It cost the gov- or innocence, taking into considera- fat steers. He is hopeful that the marernment at least \$8,000,000 to trans- tion the confession and the manner



Frances Moore, of Clarksdale, Miss., and R. Dorsey, of Washington, Had Grip and Pneumonia, Which Developed Con-The Dallas News says that a prominent attorney representing a railroad corpora-tion who attended the hearing of the sumption. Both Were Cured by Duffy's

Pure Malt Whiskey. "Finally my doctor put me on Duffy's Mait Whiskey and it saved my life," says Frances Moore.

**GRIP AND CONSUMPTION CURED** 

BY DUFFY'S PURE MALT WH

says Frances Moore. "Two attacks of the grip left me with very weak lungs, a bad cough and continual pains in my chest. My condition was so bad last October that my family gave up hope. Consumption had fastened itself upon me. My doctor prescribed a number of different medicines, none of which helped me. Finally he put me on your whiskey. At the time I began taking Duffy's Malt I could scarcely sit up, and did not dare venture out of doors. In less than a month it has cured the pain in my chest and my cough, and made me strong, healthy and vigorous in every way. My doctor says that Duffy's Malt Whiskey is the greatest thing for consumption and ung troubles that has ever been discovered, and I agree with him. It certainly saved my life." FRANCES MOORE, Clarksdale, Miss.

"They said I'd die of Consumption, but thanks to Duffy's I am to-day as strong and healthy as any man liv-ing," writes Mr. Dorsey.

A FORT WORTH CASE

"I caught cold and had grip, followed by bronchitis, with terrible pains in my lungs. Pneumonia set in and my doctor said nothing would prevent my dying of con-sumption. A cousin urged me to try DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, which had cured him of pneumonia. Before I had finished half a bottle I fek stronger and more hopeful. I was so much better at the end of the second bottle that I could go outdoors. Five bottles completely cured me. I have gained 30 pounds and am to-day a strong, husky man, able to do a hard day's work alongside of any one. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY saved my life and I recommend it to every one." R. DORSEY, 1346 Florida Ave., Washington, D. C.

The only way to cure grip, bronchitis, pneumonia, coughs, catarrh, consumption and all lung and throat troubles is to kill the germs of disease lurking in your body, to drive them out, and to build up and strengthen the whole system by taking

UFFY'S PURE MALT WHISI

The Only Certain Cure for Lung Diseases.

Duffy's is a gentle invigorator, tonic and stimulant, which enriches and purifies the blood, strengthens the circulation, aids digestion so that you can get from food all the nourishment it contains. It tones up the nerves and heart, invigorates the muscles and replaces diseased tissues.

FRANCES MOORE.

For 50 years, over 9,000 doctors and hospitals have prescribed and used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for all diseased, weakened, wasting conditions. It is invaluable for overworked, run-down men, delicate women and sickly children, and in malaria and all low fevers. Contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION.-When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and malt whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harm-ful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Malt Whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only ; never in flask or bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be certain the seal over the cork is unbroken. Beware of refilled bottles.

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railroad and the cattlemen remind me of Many More Like It In Fort Worth.



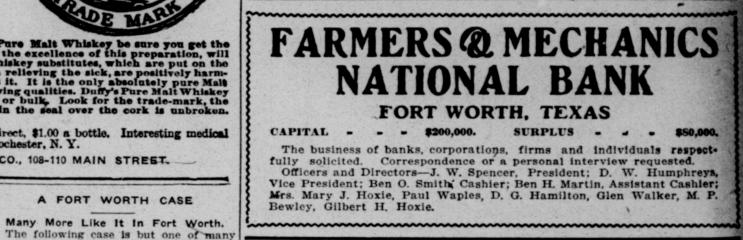
only Two (\$2.00) Dollars down, and we will improve your property by putting in the service pipe Free of Charge, for we know if you try gas stove once, your wife will never cook with any other stove. Remember, a gas stove saves the trouble of handling coal, of cleaning out ashes, and gas is the cheapest and cleanest fuel for cooking More Than 1500 Gas Stoves now in use in Fort Worth.

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port the stuff and required immensely of its making, are not capable of such is favorably impressed with the suggesincreased labor in the handling. For a serious decision. twenty years postmaster generals

the abuse.

country were willing for a strict conrealized that if all classes of matter going farther with it.

were admitted to the mails on the educational rate, it would result in such a loss to the postoffice department that sooner or later the government would be forced to abolish the rate. Fake publications have sprung up all over the country, and have been using this cheap rate, which applied master general authority to do, the government will get more money for the transportation of the mail matter, or it will throw out a lot of the fight on. matter which is expensive to handle

and which does not pay its way.

#### THE LIBERTY BELL

Some time ago there was a suggestion that the Liberty Bell be taken to the St. Louis World's Fair, and objection was made. A citizen of Phila- that is what the Austin man wants. delphia at the time in the public

prints gave, what purported to be a history of the bell, and declared it to be a monumental fake, charging that it did not take the part in the announcement of the signing of the Dec- transit of fever germs.

laration, which is claimed for it. It now develops that Philadelphia is so the people of the country are willing they say.

to applaud the people of Philadelphia for a patriotism which was shown by the care which the bell was given, and believed that refusal to let it be carted about the country was a fear of danger and damage to the his-

solicitude was shown because the the entire country, but there is but W. H. Allen of Victoria, administrator people of Philadelphia expect the peo- one battlecry-"Remember Roosevelt- of the estate of Jerry Driscoll, deceased, frank Rhea of the Katy had heard from them since they letf Sedalia at 3:30 p. m. ple of states and territories to make ism."

pilgrimages there to see it, and in making these pilgrimages, to spend money with the hotels, the innkeepers and the merchants. The argument is a narrow and selfish one. The Phil- in St. Louis. adelphia Public Ledger does not

agree with those who would deny the display of the bell to the people who will attend the St. Louis Exposition and savs:

People in the towns surrounding should If the Liberty Bell is merely a piece come to see Fort Worth's Carnival. It toward the roads we ought to quit them." of personal property, a lifeless bit of is worth a trip across the state.

would-but what's the use.

crowd of fellows who once had the graft

"I will not express a preference for any

He might have added "modesty forbids"

load about the 10th of May. Mr. Lucas. tion made by the packers and commission men that shippers co-operate in

have protested against the imposition. If President Roosevelt dares to In 1901 Postmaster General Smith would endorse the policy he has folbe done," said he, "and it only remains issued an order intended to eliminate lowed, and he would be justified in for the initiative to be taken by some of make laws by executive order in a the cattlemen who are qualified for the detail work incident to reducing the

The legitimate newspapers of the few instances during his first term, movement to a system. There is a syswhat would he not attempt if he is tem prevailing now; that of trying to get struction of the law, because they given a second term. A re-election everything there on Monday: but all of us realize that something is going to happen to some of us when we knowingly

rush in more cattle than there is a de mand for. While we are about remedving For the fifth time Roosevelt has evils we should not overlook this one for named the negro, Dr. Crum, as col- which we alone are responsible." lector at the port of Charleston. Four James E. Poole wired the Chicago Live times has he failed of confirmation, Stock World last Wednesday from Miles but the social equality president is City that the H. A. T Texas yearlings had been sold that day to L. W. Stacey determined the people shall have him. at \$17 per head. This is just a little more

than the boys have been threatening to The announcement is made that the pay for twos. In the future as in the to legitimate publications only. By Mexican government will ignore the re-part the Texas cowman will continue to pay little attention to what they say correcting this abuse, as the decision strictions on communication between the they are not going to do. It is what they of the supreme court gives the post- two countries which have been ordered do that proves interesting and profitable. by State Health Officer Tabor. That does

The first shipment of the bovine family not matter. Let Mexico ignore. Texas above the quarantine line in Texas under will enforce just the same, and we have the new regulations of the bureau of the border front long enough to make animal industry for dipping in Beau-inont oil left San Antonio Saturday for

El Paso. C. B. Northrup of this city Austin is always clamoring for a mili- shipped a Jersey cow now in milk to W. F. Lippold of El Paso. Dr. Joseph W. tary encampment, and she ought to be Parker, the federal inspector. with headsatisfied now since the national guard is quarters in this city, issued the bill of at the World's Fair for some time Monquartered on the lawn of the state capi- health Saturday and it is a source of tol. Every time the soldiers go in camp rup that the experiment was a complete gratification to him as well as Mr. Northat the state's expense in Austin the Auscess so far as removing the ticks goes. tin merchants sell commissary stores, and The animal was dipped on Monday, the 18th instant, under Dr. Parker's supervision and Saturday he pronounced her en-

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tirely free from ticks and in every way Just bear in mind that the mosquito is competent to take her ride of 625 miles to one bird which is not protected by the the Pass City. Dr. Parker, in discussing game law and you can kill as many of the subject with an Express representahim a day as you want to. Every time Spindle Top oil was used and after the you kill one you put a stop to the rapid detention of the cow for five days no ill effects were perceptible. Mr. Northrup

reports a slight diminution of the milk The republicans of New York really did supply since Monday and this may be atnot know what they were doing when tributable to the dipping or it may not. commercial capital out of it. While to congress. But Bourke is there, so hair is still oily she looks the same cow she was last Monday. I have written Dr.

Bray of El Paso in regard to her and If Mr. Bryan would listen to the asked him to keep a close watch on her for several weeks and report to me if advice of Judge Reagan, people would any unfavorable symptoms appear and as bers of the firm are in the city and they he is as much interested in the work as lose all interest in Mr. Bryan and the any inspector in the service, I know he subscription list of the Commoner will promptly report any deleterious ef-

fects should they develop." ----

toric relic, it seems that all of this The battleground is extended over Salle county, have closed a deal with tract calls for 60 per cent of the en-

However, Joe was brought out by the Jones on May 3. The price is \$9 per head, reached Muskogee 5 p. m., left Muskogee

(San Antonio Express.)

Ed Carver, the Henrietta cattleman, while at the cattle convention at Amarillo last week, became imbued with the spirit candidate for president," says Mr. Bryan. of President Turney, who kicked the other fellow and then himself when he said to cattlemen at Fort Worth: "We want the railroad to treat us right, and if we are guilty of any corrupt practices

Ed points a moral in the following: "The

far out from the tongue and each try to similar ocurring daily in Fort Worth. It pull away from the other one. As a result is an easy matter to verify its correcttheir necks are both sore on the off side ness. Surely you cannot ask for I from the rubbing of the yoke. It is my proof than such conclusive evidence. opinion that they will never accomplish J. Higgins, of 107 N. Weath muck until they get us against the tongue street, mason by trade, says: "I w making every day in the market a good and pull together." sufferer from my kidneys for more five years. Often the trouble was s

J. E. Carroll, who has taken part in the that I could hardly get around t roping contests at the San Antonio In- my work. A dull heavy aching pain ternational Fair for the past two years, my kidneys annoyed me constantly won first prize in a contest at Chickasha, made me so nervous that I could no on San Jacinto day. He tied his steers at night but lay awake twisting and down in thirty-one seconds. The prize was ing about in the attempt to find a \$250. Mr. Carroll could not do the work fortable position. The kidney secre here for four times the amount. The contained a sediment like brick dus difference is most likely in the steers. there was a scalding sensation in pas When Doan's Kidney Pills were re ---

Colonel Ike T. Pryor is in from his mended to me I had no faith in ther Uvalde ranch, where he spent the greater deciding to try them I got a box part of last week. He says he had a pretty used them faithfully. They have fair grass rain Thursday night. Colonel me. The aching in my back has d Pryor spent a day at Fort Worth last peared entirely, the secretions are week, during the hearing before Judge and natural and I can sleep and Prouty of the interstate commerce com- well at night. Doan's Kidney Pills mission, and having been a witness, did have all the credit for this result." not care to discuss the matter further For sale by all dealers. Price 50

than to state that he had great hopes of Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., relief for the cattlemen from some of agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and their burdens and to urge the cattlemen

to stand by the Texas association, which no substitute. is doing such valiant work in their behalf.

J. F. Hovenkamp, the big shorthorn at 5:45 p. m., reached Parsons 12: m. Sunday, left there at 12:25 p. m. breeder of Fort Worth, spent a portion reached Sedalia at 2 p. m., thus m of Sunday and Monday in the city and the run from Denison to Muskogee a left Monday afternoon for a short trip down to Corpus Christi. While here he Muskogee to Parsons at twenty miles met James F. Green of Gregory, who is hour and from Parsons to Sedalia at the king-bee among shorthorn breeders in teen miles. This is a good record, a South Texas, and the two were in conall the roads of the country were sultation regarding the quarantine exhibit this the cattlemen might run a blue through a portion of their grievances day. When they take the initiative the other breeders will only be too glad to John Dyer returned Sunday night join hands in showing the world for the

first time what the south, and especially Texas, is doing in the production of cattle that are equal to those raised anywhere on the globe.

says, the fish in that immediate so The San Antonio Oil Works, of which will soon be compelled to either wings and fly or grow feet and tak L. and F. G. Hillje are proprietors, shipped fifteen cars of cattle to Fort the woods if he and Mr. Woodley that section in pairs very often. Worth Sunday via the "Katy." They left most men, who tell fish stories. Mr. here at 1:30 p. m. and arrived in Fort did not dwell on his success as a fi Worth at 6:35 Monday morning, or in nineteen hours and five minutes. Frank man, nor did he accuse Mr. Woodle Rhea, live stock agent of the "Katy." being a freak in this special line. general trend of his conversation way intimated that the only reason the train it didn't make a particle of differen was not run on the passenger schedule jealously guarding the Bell, because it was not necessary. The they allowed McClellan to be elected There was no thickening or burning of commission house to whom the cattle to eat them. "Cattle and grass" him who caught the fish just so h the people of that city are making mayor, so that Bourke Cockran could go the skin and beyond the fact that her were consigned refused an offer of \$3.85 he. "Oh, they are looking all right. for the cattle and they went on to St. Louis Monday afternoon.

> J. F. Green & Co. had nine loads of steers at Fort Worth Monday. Both memreport the weight at 986 and the -price

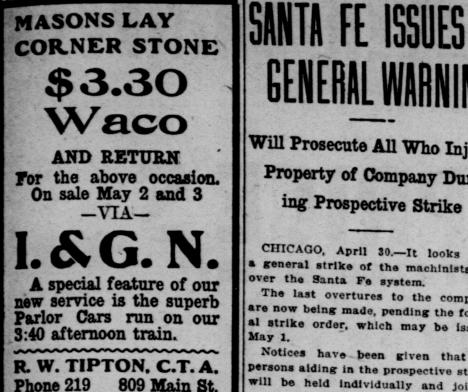
\$3.75.

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The Goldfrank, Frank & Co.'s shipment am getting up an article on 'How Propose.' Would you mind telling of twenty-one cars of cattle shipped from Eagle Pass were due on the St. Louis something of your apparent succ market yesterday, but up to a late hour method?' in the afternoon neither the firm nor "Same method as I employ in my a dinner speeches. Stick to the old Sunday afternon. Mr. Rhea attributes the story."-Town Topics. tire branding of last year, which was delay, if there is one, to the unprece-We do not hear any one in Missouri something over 1,600 head. The yearlings dented rains in Missouri. He received boasting that he discovered Joe Folk. come from Refugio and Bee counties and telegrams from then en route as follows: will be received by Messrs. Naylor and Left Denison at 10:15 Saturday morning. large collection of "pants."-Philade



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proof than such conclusive evidence.	W. H. EDDLEMAN, Pres. E. M. LANHAM, Cashier.
J. Higgins, of 107 N. Weatherford street, mason by trade, says: "I was a	CICERO SMITH, Vice Pres. CLAUD McCAULEY, Asst. Cashier. W. J. EDDLEMAN, Asst. Cashier.
sufferer from my kidneys for more than five years. Often the trouble was so bad	NO. 7165
that I could hardly get around to do my work. A dull heavy aching pain over	THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK
, my kidneys annoyed me constantly and made me so nervous that I could not rest	OF FORT WORTH
at night but lay awake twisting and turn- ing about in the attempt to find a com-	CAPITAL \$300,000
fortable position. The kidney secretions contained a sediment like brick dust and	STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 11th DAY APRIL, 1904-OPENING DAY.
there was a scalding sensation in passing. When Doan's Kidney Pills were recom-	RESOURCES   LIABILITIES
mended to me I had no faith in them but	Bills receivable\$ 72,880.40 Capital paid in\$240,183.84 U. S. bonds and premium 105,375.00 Profits, less expenses. 3,038.39
deciding to try them I got a box and used them faithfully. They have cured	Due from banks 364,619.35 Cash & sight exchange 408,335.16 Deposits
me. The aching in my back has disappeared entirely, the secretions are cleeat	Total
and natural and I can sleep and rest well at night. Doan's Kidney Pills must	Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations respectfully solicit-
have all the credit for this result." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.	ed. Prompt and courteous attention to all business entrusted to us.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.	W. H. EDDLEMAN, WILEY BLAIR, JOE CARVER,
Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.	CICERO SMITH Wm. BOHNING, H. W. KUTEMAN,
	J. M. RADFORD, R. E. MORROW, F. G. MCPEAK.
at 5:45 p. m., reached Parsons 12:01 p.	······
m. Sunday, left there at 12:25 p. m. and reached Sedalia at 2 p. m., thus making	
the run from Denison to Muskogee at the rate of over twenty miles per hour, from	
Muskogee to Parsons at twenty miles per hour and from Parsons to Sedalia at eigh-	The Best Electric Fan Made
teen miles. This is a good record, and if all the roads of the country were doing	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
this the cattlemen might run a blue line through a portion of their grievances.	Is the "Western Electric.". 132 of these Fans now being
John Dyer returned Sunday night from	installed by us in the new bank building. We also carry the largest stock in the city of Chandeliers, Shades,
a trip to the Nueces. Bap Woodley has a pasture over in Zavala, or on the line of	Globes and Lamps. See our line before you buy.
Zavala and Uvalde, and he spent a por- tion of his time there. From what he	
says, the fish in that immediate section will soon be compelled to either grow	A. J. Anderson Electric Co.
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#### ASKS RECEIVER FOR DEFUNCT ENID BANK

GUTHRIE, Ok., April 30 .- Paul Coopterritorial bank commissioner, has ranted permission to the Farmers' tate bank of Alva to begin business th \$10,000 capital. The incorporators re John T. Stewart of Wellington, Kan.; D. J. Dimmick, R. R. Matthews, 6. Kletke, B. M. Stewart, A. B. Mess-nore and I. T. Strickland of Alva.

William M. Bronson of this city, and rors. The score: Col. Lawson of Fort Worth, Texas, have received telegrams from Conroller of the Currency Ridgely, au-Thebo, 1f ..... 4 thorizing them to represent the de-Coyle, 2b..... 4 ositors in the Capital National bank Longley, rf ..... 4 ere in going over and investigating Spencer, ss..... 3 he bank's assets, along with Receiver Maloney, cf..... 4 Villoughby; consequently Bronson and Shelton, 3b ..... 4 awson began the work today. Upon Salm, 1b ..... 4 this investigation depends the pur-Westlake, c..... 4 0 chase of the assets by the Texas bank-Huddleston, p.... 4 0 ers and its resumption.

Although there is a seeming dispo- Totals .....35 2

GENERAL WARNING FELLED LIKE AN OX AND DIZZY AND SLEEPLESS FOR WEEKS Will Prosecute All Who Injure Property of Company Dur-Ward to get his confirmation of a statement that had been made concerning him by a fellow townsman, found a stalwart ing Prospective Strike carpenter engaged in putting a new win-dow frame in an old house. In response

to an inquiry for Mr. Ward, the big workman turned and revealed a face ruddy with health and full of strength and good CHICAGO, April 30 .- It looks like general strike of the machinists all over the Santa Fe system.

The last overtures to the company are now being made, pending the formal strike order, which may be issued May 1.

Notices have been given that all and one of them is Dr. Williams' Pink persons aiding in the prospective strike will be held individually and jointly responsible for all damage done to been struck on my head by a sudden city engineer looking to a combination of persons, property or business through strike investigation.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail- thing like this before. I thought surely vised as to the threats made and the time. proposed means devised by certain "After that I had very trying dizzy cial a record of the physical condition representatives of the International spells. I had to give up work altogether and spend every other day in bed. For ble for the condition. property and interfere with its busi- two months I did not leave the house. The business affairs of the water deness and employes and impede the The doctor could not set me on my feet partment are to be kept separate and same. It intends to keep a close watch again. I could not concentrate my eyes distinct from the mechanical and engiupon every person connected with the on any object; I was in a state of ex-strike and upon all proceedings and treme nervousness all the time. I would and the responsibility between the man will spare no means to that end, so lie awake at night from 9 o'clock until in charge of the physical property and Mr. as not only to impose a civil liability, daylight. My circulation was bad and my Calhoun, who will be in charge of the but to see that all evildoers are feet always cold. The doctor admitted business department. brought to justice. It will prosecute to that his medicine was not doing me a AN EXECUTI judgment all suits against members of bit of good. said association and other co-conspirabusiness growing out of any and all advertisement. After three or four days' this morning. The mayor called a special unlawful acts during the strike, and use I realized that they were helping will see that the individual property of such members and others implicated 1903. is to satisfy any judgments rendered." When the strike is ordered it will go

into effect throughout the system simultaneously, President O'Connell calling out the lodges by wire.

JAPS ARE SHUT OUT

yesterday by the locals, the game re-

times the Panthers had all bases full

but were unable to get a single man

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"Yes; I owe my recovery to Dr. Williams'. Pink Pills and I am always glad to tell the story for the sake of others. In fact, I think there are only two kinds two kinds that ever did me any good-

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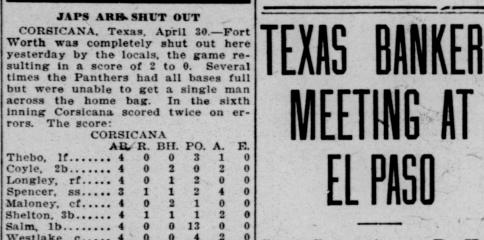
Pills for Pale People. "You see, it was this way: I was at my work in 1892 when I felt as if I had of electrical affairs will confer with the blow. My heart seemed to stop and the the water and lights plants so that the doctor said it missed every other beat. engines at the new pump house can sup-

Girard, Kansas, a Veteran of

Co. H, 55th Indiana

I went through the battle of Richmond. The company's warning reads: "The Ky., but I never had been through any- and at a less expense. road company has been kept fully ad- I was going to pass in my checks this water and light plants property so that

feet are always warm when they should the world.



State Convention to Be Held

Several Pullman sleepers loaded with

east and north Texas bankers will leave Fort Worth for El Paso on the morning of May 1. The rate has been made at \$15

ing prominent bankers from the east, par-

**Over** the Southwest



Council Will Offer Position of Engineer in Charge to the Practical Man Who Personally Installed the Mead System Here-Election of Officers for the Year

The city council of Fort Worth will transpired in the meeting, the closed

When the council began the open session, Mr. Waggoman nominated Major K. M. Van Zandt, W. F. Sterley, Dr. F. D. Thompson and R. C. Armstrong for school trustees. Major Van Zandt and Dr. Thompson are re-elections, Mr. Sterley succeeds Mr. Tucker, retiring, and Mr.

> were elected without division, Mr. Capps and Mr. Sprinkle being the hold-over members. The following elections were then had: City electrician, Charles Crabtree, re-

elected Sexton new cemetery, Frank Cherry. Sexton colored cemetery, Allen Howard. Parkkeeper, W. L. McCart. Poundkeeper, Robert Miller. Superintendent of the dumping grounds,

Charles Hall.

Janitor of the city hall, Grant Ferguson The council had a bit of fun at the expense of Grant Ferguson, the colored janitor. He was a candidate for re-election and had no opposition. Knowing it to be election day for all places, Grant was busily engaged in washing windows People Expect Now to Burn upstairs, and he was called from his work and was put through a catechism that re-

All of the above was accomplished in sulted in a pleading for his place. He tors for damages to its property and Pink Pills, about which I had read in an an executive session of the council held proved to be a good politician in it all, and he had the pleasure of hearing the

**GIFTS ON EXHIBITION** 

demosntration after the funeral, and the

police officials and the police commis-

THROUGH THE WEEK

JURY MAKES REPORT

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 30 .-

The February term of the district court adjourned this afternoon and

Judge Dillard returned to his home at

Kaufman. In the criminal department

of the court there were only five con-

The final report of the grand jury

meeting of the council for 10 a. m. to vote unanimous in his favor. elect a new school board, as the charter The work of the two sanitary inspectors By the middle of February I was requires that the school superintendent came up for discussion, and there was must be elected next week. Before going quite a bit of criticism of the two in-MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 30 .- The Euinto the business in that regard there pectors. Members of the council comreka Oil and Gas Company of this city

a year. In fact, even yet, whenever I was an executive session. The doors of plained that the inspectors do not make feel particularly worn out, I take a box the council were closed, and only members complaints in the police court against depth of 1,000 feet. The flow got entirely were allowed, the newspaper men being those who violate the sanitary laws, and away from the company for a while, but outside. Mr. Waggoman opened the argu- it was the sense of the meeting that this they finally succeeded in getting it I have just been notified that he is setment and called attention to the fact must be done. Unless the officers prosecapped. that the water situation is a very im- cute violators of the sanitary laws, they portant one. The city is now pumping will make a change in the department. and the dreams of the citizens are about something over 2,500,000 gallons of water Mr. Henderson defended the work of to be realized, and that is that the people daily, and there is no telling when it Sanitary Officer McMichael, who has been will be burning natural gas in the place will have to pump more, as the summer working day and night on pest house of buying \$6-a-ton coal, in the near fu-

months are approaching. He believed that eases and who has been faithful in his ture. a practical man who knows all about the duties. The mayor was instructed to talk present system should be put in charge to the sanitary officers on the subject. A of the plant, and he suggested Mr. Lakin. Mr. Lakin put in all of the new work uncase which was the subject of much objection was the condition at the corner of der the Mead contract and is thoroughly familiar with every detail. He has the The council then adjourned. There was

knowledge of the system which can be a full board present. used at any time for an extension of the Get your lawn mower sharpened at system if it is found necessary, and the

alderman from the Second ward believed Bound Electric Co., 1006 Houston st., he was the man for the place. by an expert. Mr. Lehane said he had in mind one of

the applicants for the position, but was VICTORIA'S JUBILEE moved to favor the suggestion of Mr. Waggoman. He believed it a good idea, and as Mr. Lakin is a practical man and knows the preesnt system, he would not

ST. LOUIS, April 30 .- Queen Victoria's oppose it. jubilee gifts, consisting of a number of Mr. Moreland was favorable to the Lakin suggestion. He believed he knew his business, and if he would accept the place the city could not do better. place the city could not do better.

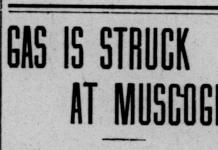
Mr. Henderson said his idea was that Hall of Congress. They will be guarded the two departments of the water depart-ment should be separate. He wants a

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HALTED AT SARCASM

The season had been an exceptionally

"Well, sir," replied Mr. Johnstone, "I dinna care about approachin' my Maker in a speerit o' sarcasm." PAYING ALPHABETICALLY "I suppose," said Colonel William Zev-eley of Indian Territory, as he read a let-

cials had resolved, according to custom,

to hold the annual harvest thanksgiving

service, says the Scottish American. It

was noticed that on that particular occasion Mr. Johnstone, a regular attendant

and pillar of the church (whose crops had

miserably failed), was not in attendance.

The minister, in the course of the fol-lowing week, met Mr. Johnstone and in-quired of him the reason for his absence

from the church on such an important

ter which he had just received, "that I am the unluckiest man in the United States."

"What's the matter, Bill?" asked a has struck a strong flow of gas at a friend.

"Oh, a man down in my country failed some time ago and owed me some money. Great excitement prevails as a result, order."

"Reminds me," said William Alden Smith of Michigan, "of Representative Weddock of Saginaw, in my state, who went home and boasted that he hadn't voted wrong during the entire session.

that was brought in was of a high grade of oil, and, of course, the company who owned the well was satisfied, but the be brought in

"What kind of climate is that?" asked the tourist.

"Don't know," answered the native. "We don't have any one kind of weather bad one for farming, but in a country long enough to find out anything about climate."-Washington Star.



The following ice dealers are handling the excellent

**SPORTING NOTES** 

# "Then I decided to try Dr. Williams'

me. I began to take them in January, out and in March I resumed work as usual. I kept on taking the pills for about and then quit. I sleep without difficulty, my dizziness has never returned, and my

You may say that I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can't be beat for nervousness and difficulties of the blood." They are sold by all druggists throughout

#### nature. Then he dropped nimbly to a seat on the window bench and said: make a tender of the management of the doors to the contrary notwithstanding. THE OPEN SESSION physical property of the municipal water and light plant to Ted Lakin, now in Chicago, who is superintendent of work for of medicine worth buying-at least, only Daniel W. Mead, and it is generally un-

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derstood that Mr. Lakin will accept the place. Armstrong succeeds Mr. Zurn, elected to the board of aldermen. These gentlemen

ply the power for both water and lights, The city engineer is to appraise the

when it is turned over to the new offi-

AN EXECUTIVE SESSION

aition on the part of the Enid bank anagement to resume, yet nothing in that direction has yet been accomplish- Sullivan, If ..... 3 consequently the commissioner Reitz, ss...... 3 0 asked for a receiver. McMurray, c.... 4 0 Mr. Cooper says that banking condi- Poindexter, rf... 4 tions have been bettered by the gen- Wills, 1b ..... 4 0 eral rains that have fallen recently, Haidt, 2b..... 4 and that the people have become en- Dunn, cf ..... 4 0 couraged, and that crop prospects are Tullar, 3b ..... 2 0 much better; the cotton counties, he Boles, p..... 2 0 0 says, will make it all right, although Totals ..... 30 0 4 27 12 in the wheat counties the prospects are not nearly so good as in former Score by innings: Corsicana ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

supply of money in Oklahoma, wherver he goes, but that business in all. stolen base. Coyle; double plays, Haidt ines is dull, merchants are afraid to to Reitz to Wills 2; bases on balls, buy goods, and all classes of business off Huddleston 6; hit by pitched ball, are affected.

#### WACO PREPARES FOR METHODIST WORKERS

PARIS WINS IT PARIS, Texas, April 30.—Five to ticularly New York city, one from Chi-cago will carry a number of the influential

WACO, Texas, April 30 .- Yesterday the temporary tabernacle erected for Methodist mission rally was enlarged, the The Dallas men were unable to hit increase giving an additional seating ca- Mulkey, the local twirler, and up to the ers who will not start in special Pullmans pacity of 1,000, which will enable the eighth did not get past first base. In from Kansas City, St. Louis and other ulding to contain about 4,500 persons. the eighth Doyle, who was hit and cities in the north. These will come to Headquarters have been opened for the passed to first, scored on a two-bagger Fort Worth on regular trains, at which

next week. The chairman of the execu- hits. tive committee states that 1,000 homes are still needed to accommodate the assem-

blage that will invade Waco. Every road entering the city will bring delegates, a large quota of whom will ar- Fort Worth, a parade in which both entertainment of the financiers. rive Sunday.

Prominent missionary workers, includ-ing Dr. Seth Ward of Nashville, are hotel. After going up Houston street MOST BRILLIANT ked for today. They are to occupy the to the court house the parade will go local Methodist pulpits tomorrow.

WHAT A BONANZA IS

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, a national Christman will pitch for Fort Worth committeeman, was asked the other day and Zook for Paris. to define the word bonanza. Mr. Mack has had some experience in mining propo sitions, and replied:

"A bonanza is a hole in the ground Paris ..... 3 owned by a d-d liar." Corsicana ..... 3

The surveyor is supposed to know where Fort Worth ...... 3 to draw the line.

Spencer, Boles, Tullar; struck out, five each. Time of game, 1 hour and 36 minutes. Umpire, Matthews.

SEASON OPENS TODAY

Dallas ..... 3

three in favor of the locals was the re- financiers of that city and surrounding the sult of the game with Dallas yesterday. country. There will be a large number of bank-

dispensing of information in regard to the by South. In the ninth Dallas got two point they will join the special Pullman monstrous gathering that assembles here more runs as a result of four bunched trains out of Fort Worth. At 2:30 today, in celebration of the numbers. The people of El Paso have

opening of the Texas league season in arranged an elaborate program for the the Panthers and the Paris teams will take part will start from the Worth

WEDDING OF SEASON down Main to the Texas and Pacific depot and from there to the ball park. The game will be called at 4:30. SHERMAN, Texas, April 29 .- The most

brilliant wedding of the season took place at the Episcopal church Thursday evening when in the presence of an assemblage of TEXAS LEAGUE STANDING he city's elite taxing to the capacity the artistically decorated edifice, Miss Ethel V. Cook of this city and James H. B. -Games Per Played. Won. Lost. cent. .666 House of Houston were united in marriage .666

according to the impressive ritual of the Episcopal church, the rector, Rev W. J. Miller, performing the ceremony, after which an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the happy couple received congratulaions and best wishes of admiring friends. SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER Numerous congratulatory telegram were eccived from prominent people over the country, and many handsome and expen-

ive presents attested the high standing f the parties. The couple left this morning for Houston on the private car "Morgan," placed at their disposal by the Southern Pacific From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind. railway, of which the groom's father is a

In addition to the bride and groom, the rivate car party was as follows: Mrs. W. House, Mrs. M. A. McDowall, Miss House, Mrs. T. W. House Jr., Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Branard, Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Lamkin, Dewitt Dunn and Edward Forbes, all of Houston, except Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin, who reside at Halletts-

# ISLAND IS POSTPONED

QUINCY, Mass., April 30 .- The Taunchng of the battleship Rhode Island, set for today, has been indefinitely postponed, owing to labor troubles in the yards of the Fore River Manufacturing Company.

The hardware merchant sells hardof course, .but that's no sign the

Beginning May 3 Will Atment should be separate. He wants a man in charge of the physical property

ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.-The mintract Financiers From All who can go down to the pump house and in jumper and overalls, look over the ma- istery of the interior confirms the Warchinery and know what he is doing. He saw report of April 28, announcing the

believed Mr. Lakin is in every way com- killing of two police officials and woundpetent. He believed further that the busi-ness work should be separate and distinct named "Mayer," whose house the police from the other, and that the city would then do better with the plant. While he Mayer denies complicity in any conspir-The state convention of the Texas Bankers' Association will be held at El was talking Mr. Henderson suggested that acy. The arrests were limited to Mayer was talking Mr. Henderson suggested that a complete inventory and inspection of the plant be made, so that the city would know what is turned over to the new man. Paso, beginning May 3, and will continue several days. After the business of the 3 association has been ended several side trips are to be made by the delegates and their wives, one of which is a jaunt into nounced that the Jews made a seditious

Mr. Parker wanted to know if Mr. Lakin would accept the place. It was stated that Lakin had said that

sary were wounded while restoring order. he would not go into a scramble for the position, but that if it was tendered him STOCK MARKET QUIET he would accept. 'He stated in a letter that he has a desire to see the plant successful, as he had personally installed it, and for that reason he would be disposed

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The stock marto come here and undertake the work. ket of the week has been an almost nom-The water works committee was then inal affair and the investment demand for instructed to correspond with Mr. Lakin securities seems to be stagnant, in spite and report to the next meeting of the of the redundant resources of the money ouncil

market. The week's heavy export of gold Mr. Lehane then suggested the need has been without effect on money. The for more city lights. He believed that hesitation in the market is due largely the dynamos now in use by the city could to the disfavor with which the large railbe sold for a fair price and a new dynamo be purchased which would be sufficient for road note issues are on account of the increased charges ahead of stocks inthe needs of the city. This could be involved. Declining railroad earnings, the stalled at the new pump house, and the old pump house closed up, the city operslackness of current business, the moder-

victions.

ate crop prospects and the less favorable ating the light and the water plants with reports from the iron and steel trades one force of men and one set of engines. have increased the disposition to embark It would be cheaper and fully as satisfactory. This plan met with approval and capital. The presidential election is a the electrical committee and the city en- growing factor toward conservatism.

gineer were instructed to make figures WAXAHACHIE GRAND as to the cost of making such a change. When this had been disposed of the council opened the doors, the executive session having closed. However, the above

is a full and correct report of all that

## AT LINCOLN'S HOME

A Springfield Woman's Letter A lady at Springfield, Ill., writes regarding her coffee experience an interesting letter from the home of the great

which was made to the court yesterday afternoon shows that forty-three bills president: "A few years ago I became so terribly of indictment were returned against parties for violating the local option run down in health that I made up my aw. Several of these parties have mind coffee had something to do with it, been arrested, have entered pleas of so gave it up and drank Postum instead, since which time I have steadily gained guilty and are working out their fines on the county farm. There were 103 in health, strength and cheerfulness. Life holds so much more than it did before. indictments returned for gaming, the majority of this class of offenders be-"Postum made it easy to give up coffee, as it will for everyone who makes ing negroes. Four persons were indicted for permitting minors to enter Postum according to the directions on

pool rooms and one officer was billed package. Postum and Grape-Nuts have been our steady diet for breakfast for for failing to give information of an some years and nothing could ever inoffense. There were seven indictments duce our family to return to the use of for selling to minors and two for viocoffee. It is billous in its tendency, maklating the stock law. One indictment was returned against a party for in-

ing one yellow and morose, and very many citizens in this old home city of timidating laborers. the immortal Lincoln, who was a great cold water man, have awakened to this fact. Everywhere we see in the grocery stores Postum and Grape-Nuts, which means there is a demand for these pure,

nourishing articles and that the people NEW YORK, April 30.—The long pend-are using them very extensively. This ing claims against the French Canal Company have not yet been settled, says a Herald dispatch from Panama. The comaugurs for health and longer life and

more usefulness. "I knew a number who complained of pany's buildings have been embargoed in Postum at first because it was not boiled the courts for some time, and it is im-

Postum at first because it was not bolled long enough, but when they learned how to prepare it according to directions on the package they would ask for no more palatable drink. I could name to you not less than forty well-known people of this place who-have been helped by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

CLAIMS AGAINST

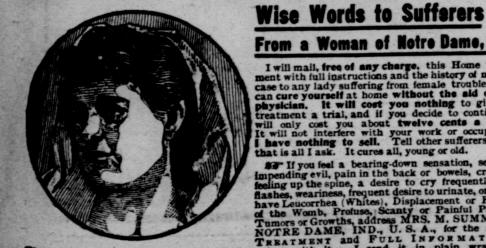
FRENCH COMPANY

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The long pend-



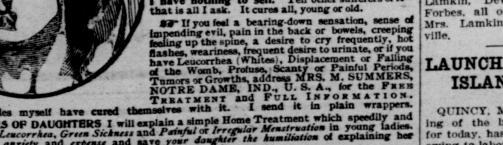
The city and county edition of The Telegram, to be issued at an early date, will be complete in every way. The moving into its new newspaper home is the particular occasion for the issue of this special edition, and efular occasion for the issue of this special edition, and ef-forts will be directed to the point of getting out a number creditable alike to the publishers and to Fort Worth. A copy of the paper will be put into the home of exery tax-payer in Tarrant county, while many thousand extra copies will reach the farms and ranches of Texas cattle-men. An edition of at least 20,000 copies will be issued, and to advertisers the opportunity will be one that will be readily grasped. 'Phone 177 and an advertising man will call.





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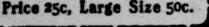
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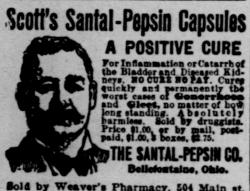
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sylvania, who at that time said that ment. there would be such investigation and ecord in that department.

GORMAN TO BE CHAIRMAN "Should Alton B. Parker be nomitake the chairmanship of the demo- others have been.

cratic national campaign committee." Thus spoke a close friend to the disin a talk with a Gotham newspaper manner. Continuing Judge Parker's The land office at Atoka will be in-

faith in Senator Gorman's abilities as applications for the allotment of these asking that he be appointed as an altera campaign manager, and often speaks lands. The records of the Dawes com- nate at Annapolis. He likewise succeeded of the effective work Gorman did for mission show that there are one bil-Cleveland in 1884. Besides Mr. Parker lion one hundred and ninety-eight mil-The youth's enterprise was is familiar with the fact that the lion eight hundred and eighty-two ered until both the Chicagoans had for-Maryland senator has the confidence thousand feet of good merchantable warded his name to the navy department. of the business men republicans as timber on these lands.

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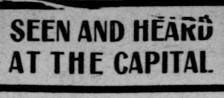
rounds of the World's Fair at St.

well as democrats and while the judge does not know whether Senator Gorman would undertake the task he will certainly not hesitate to offer the po-sition to the distinguished Marylander Why the Only Hotel in the World's at the proper time. If the sage of Laurel does not wish to assume the responsibilities of this high office ex-Senator Smith of New Jersey will be the man, for the reason that Mr. Smith is a good campaigner and like Senator Louis called "The Inside Inn." It has a capacity of accommodating with com-Gorman, has the confidence of the business interests of the nation."

**REPUBLICANS ARE BUSY** 

While the democrats are rallying to the support of Parker the republicans, ity are many of the beautiful buildings too, are busy but in another direction. erected by the states and territories. Namely in the hunt for the "right man" Namely in the hunt for the "right man" to assume national chairmanship re-sponsibilities for the republican party. The place is still going a begging but strong influence is being brought to bear right now on Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island for the place, but nothing of a definite nature is yet extant baked stone streets, sweltering alleys on the Rhode Islander position re- and dead walls. On the contrary, the guest has an outlook upon a primeval garding this, the latest offer of President Roosevelt. This "job" means forest in which appear here and there work and lots of it, hence the scarcity the inviting outlines of new houses built without qualms as to cost and of material embellished with all the artistic adorn-Indications are that Governor Murments that architecture can supply. phy of New Jersey is no longer in the running and that it is up to either Sen- Looking farther, the guest may beator Dick of Ohio, the successor of hold the graceful towers and the state-Hanna, or Senator Aldrich to take up ly domes of the most wonderful city the reins of management. The former on earth-the Louisiana Purchase Exhas his great work in Ohio to recomposition. In short, the guest at the Inside Inn mend him for the position and the fact will be practically a summer resorter, that he was one of Hanna's first lieutenants in his political life while the away from the din and clamor and dust latter is thought to be the "right and heat of the busy city, and yet near man" for his peculiar position in the enough to the World's Fair glories to business and political councils of the behold some of them from his window country. Of the two the Rhode Is- and to reach any of them in a few land senator is by far the president's minutes. If perchance he shall become choice, but while the Rhode Islander a-weary of the wondrous wealth of refuses altogether to discuss the mat- things to see and hear, for the time being, he may hie him back to the ter with newspaper men it is nevertheless not improbable that he will Inside Inn, where in his own apartments or in the cozy lounging-rooms of be found in the saddle directing the republican campaign before many more parlors of the Inn he may enjoy a delightful rest, fitting him for a return days elapse. to the heart of the World's Fair, re-BUGS ARE PLAYING freshed and revivified. The guests at the Inside Inn will be HAVOC NEAR FRISCO door, so to speak; for at the Inn they FRISCO, Texas, April 29 .- The past will be at home, and while viewing The host, when his turn came, pounded ten days has brought a material any part of the great Exjosition they his fist on the table and said: change in the minds of the farmers will have the satisfaction of knowing "Boys, when you get married, follow that a short walk or a brief ride on my example and be a Julius Caesar in concerning the grain crop in this section, as the green bugs and chinch the Intramural cars will take them your own home!" bugs are worse than they have been home without going outside the at any time this season, and are doing much damage. The continued cool weather has been very favorable for them, and some of the farmers report grounds.

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WASHINGTON, April 29.-When any one is smart enough to score in debate against Colonel "Pete" Hepburn members of the house are bound to talk. There-fore it is that republicans have been relating in the cloak rooms an incident of their party caucus the other evening. Colonel "Pete" was arraigning republicans of statehood proclivities in severe terms. Representative Hogg of Colorado considering himself in the class of those under arraignment, had several times ried to interrupt the impetuous eloquence

of the Iowan. "Oh, I can't yield," was the reply. want to get through with this speech." "There isn't anybody in the hall who does not want you to get through with your speech," retorted Mr. Hogg, where-

poir there was a burst of laughter, in which Mr. Hepburn also joined. ---Bottles have a persistent way of thrust-

MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 30 .- The ing themselves upon the attention of the Dawes commission received a dispatch senate. A few weeks ago it was the bo-WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The ad- from the department of the interior to- racic acid bottle in Senator Tillman's coal ministration has definitely decided that day notifying them to throw open for pocket. Yesterday it was a bottle in the there shall not be a congressional in- allotment at once in the Choctaw na- pocket of a rustic spectator.

vestigation of the postoffice depart- tion for the Choctaw Indians, one mil- During some maneuver, demonstrative ment. Stories to the contrary were lion one hundred and forty-seven of his uneasiness, this spectator, who had recently encouraged by statements to thousand acres of timber lands that been sitting in the public gallery, lost the press by Senator Penrose of Penn- has thus far been withheld from allot- control of his big quart bottle, and it fell to the floor with a peculiar sound, which

These lands were segregated by the startled the owner hardly more than 11 that if there were any more rascals department of the interior for the pur- did several senators below him. Every in the postoffice department they would pose of being sold, the proceeds to go head was turned in that direction just in to the Choctaw Indians pro rata, as time to note the confusion with which the 142 However, from the latest indications there were plenty of good farming bottle was returned, and also to note that President Roosevelt is willing to go lands for the Indians to take as their it contained some liquid of a more sugbefore the country on the republican allotment. Later the department holds gestive color than boracic acid. that in view of the grafing that is

going on in the five nations, and par- Two Chicago congressmen have been icularly in regard to these fine timber comparing notes about the residence of nated by the democrats at St. Louis, Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland and United States senator, will be asked to the Indians, and protect them as the the congressmen, a new member of the house, earnestly requesting appointment This forever shuts out the northern to a cadetship at Annapolis. He suc timber men, preventing them from get- ceeded in securing the appointment. Soon tinguished New York jurist recently ting their hands on the lands in any afterward the second Chicago member. letter from the same boy, asserting restfriend said: "Judge Parker has great structed to at once proceed to receive dence in his congressional district, and

The youth's enterprise was not discov-Then an inquiry was started as to how it all happened.

Senator Bailey, after watching his chance for some days, called up a little bill to pay some man down in Texas \$15 that the government has been owing him. It slipped through without opposition, and Mr. Bailey, settling back in his chair, re-

marked to the senators around him: "There; I can pass a bill, after all." Senator Clarke of Arkansas laughed, and Senator Teller observed:

"You are not stuck up about it, Joe, fort and safety, 6,000 guests. It is lofort and safety, 6,000 guests. It is to cated near the southeastern corner of the grounds and convenient to two of the entrances. In its immediate vicin-the entrances is immediate vicinpeating the incident with much gusto

citing also that Mr. Blackburn of Ken-

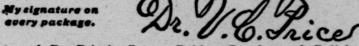
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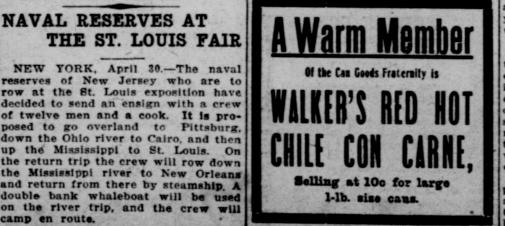
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#### DISASTROUS FIRES that while some parts of their crop is LIKELY IN CHICAGO

very good, that other parts will not NEW YORK, April 30 .- An investimake over half crop, and some will not to to cut at all. Some farmers in sumgation of the Chicago fire department by Inspector William H. Johnson of the ng up the situation, say there will not be more than half a crop made in national board of Fire Underwriters, his spart of Collin and Denton coun- has been completed. Copies of his report were forwarded to Mayor Harrison and to the chief of the fire de-A slow steady rain began falling tere this morning at 7 o'clock and partment of that city. Inspector Johnhe indications are that it will continue son points out that disastrous fires are uring the day, which will be of much liable to occur within the congested elp to corn and cotton, which has sections extending north to Erie street, nost all been worked out and is looksouth to Harrison street, east to Lake Michigan and west to Halstead street. In this district, he says, there are many 'HANDSOMEST WOMAN'' old and poorly constructed buildings, with multiple occupancy and filled TIRED OF MATRIMONY with highly combustible material, a menace, in case of fire, to surrounding property. There are, he asserts, GUTHRIE, Okla., April 30.-As a sequel large areas in the north, west and esto a fashionable wedding two years ago. Mrs. Lillian Boles McClelland has filed

city without adequate protection from in the Logan county district court a suit fire. for divorce. The plaintiff asks for ab-Numerous recommendations are insolute divorce from John L. McClelland, cluded in the report. At the stock alimony and the restoration of her maiden yards the inspector thinks all the priname, Lillian Boles. The ground upon vate systems for fighting fire should which the divorce is asked for is deserbe united or the city service greatly increased, while in the down town sec-The fathers of both parties to the suit tions he maintained an urgent necessity are prominent politicians, one a demofor the introduction of the auxiliary crat and the other a republican. The dehigh pressure system operated by

fendant is said to be working as a brakepumping engines at permanent stations. man out of El Paso, Texas. Mrs. McClelland is frequently spoken of as the most beautiful woman in Oklahoma.



#### THE BISHOP'S FACE

It is related of Bishop Potter, in the ever there was an advance in the scale May Lippinott's Magazine, that at the for similar service on the other railroads close of a lecture engagement in rural New York he was approached by a farmer, who, addressing him familiarly, said: "Pard, h'ain't I seen yore pictur' someers in th' paypers?"

With becoming modesty the bishop replied: "It is possible." "Well, pard," continued the farmer

"won't you please tell me what you was cured of?'

#### JULIUS CAESAR IS CONQUERED

"A certain friend of mine," remarked Irving Bacheller, the novelist, the other day, "was entertaining some bachelo friends at his home one evening. The host's wife did not appear at the party

which was entirely a stag affair. After the only visitors who can see the the high balls had held sway for an hour world's Fair from their own front or so the topic of matrimony fell under discussion. Many views were expressed.

"Just then there came a voice from upstairs

"'Julius Caesar, come to bed-immediately!

"And he went."

#### SPEAKER CANNON'S HEALTH

Governor Odell entered the house last Monday at a time when Speaker Cannon was rushing through unanimous consents The speaker rattles these off at a speed which has never been equaled by any previous incumbent of the office, using no punctuation except hyphens. Mr. Odell mounted the steps and extended his hand. The house of representatives was astonished to hear the following proceed at

tailroad gait from the speaker's lips, uttered in his usual ringing tones: "The-gentleman - from-Wisconsin-asksunanimous - consent-first-rate-thank-you-

never-felt-better-in-my-life-for-the-present-consideration-of-the-following-bill."

#### VEAL AND PERQUISITES

Representative Champ Clark tells of western spellbinder who once approached a senator from his state, presenting a demand for recognition in view of services rendered during a hot presidential campaign. The spellbinder asked his senator roads, so far the World's Fair is conif it would not be possible to secure an cerned, will be very meager. The round appointment in the diplomatic service. To trip rate from Mexico to St. Louis is this the senator demurred. \$56.25, gold.

"I might," said he, "get you an Indian agency. "What would I have to do?" asked the

spellbinder, "and what salary does ft Fernandez, representing a syndicate of capitalists in the state of Vera Cruz, is fetch?" "Well," replied the senator, "your duty

in the city arranging the details for a would be to look after the welfare of Poor concession for the building of a railroad Lo; to see that his supplies are property fifty kilometers in length which will start and honestly dlivered to him; and, I fancy, your salary would approximate \$1,500, with perquisites." in the southern part of the state of Oaxaca and pass through the mining country

in that district. The line has been sur-"Perquisites?" "Yes, perquisites. The government conveyed for this proposed route and the retracts for so many head of beef cattle, avport of the engineering party will be ready the last of the week and this will be preeraging so many hundred pounds. Now, sented with the petition for the conces-

slip in every now and then you're not to SOUTHWESTERN PASSENGER ASSOraise a fuss about it. So there's no need

to tell you just what your perquisites would be. Shall I try to get you an Indian agency?"

sociation, to take action as to the dates for the coach excursions, which have a seven-day limit and are based upon 1 cent per mile in each direction. Tickets at one fare for the round trip plus \$2 will be sold from all points in the southeast to "Go ahead," rejoined the spellbinder, promptly, "I'll take it. Besides, senator, as you were talking it suddenly occurred that veal is a heap sight better than beef for Indians, anyway!"

NEW ROAD IN OAXACA

The Texas and Pacific Railfoad Com-pany is experiencing some trouble with its machinists at El Paso, a strike having dist conference. South: to Dallas, May il to 12, for the Texas Real Estate and In-to 12, for the Texas Real Estate and Inits machinists at El Paso, a strike having to 12, for the Texas Real Estate and the the texas The Telegram is delivered taken place, the demand for wages not dustrial Association; to Waxahachie, July . The Telegram is delivered 19 to 29, for the Chautauqua assembly, subscribers by district manager in which having been acceded to on the part of and to Waco, June 3 and July 31, for the the company. The trouble has been brew- Texas Christian University summer noring for several months. The men say mal that they were given to understand that \* pay for every copy taken from the their wages were to be increased when-

OKLAHOMA COAL LINE Articles of incorporation have been filed with the territorial secretary of Oklanowith the territorial secretary of Oklanoma for the construction of the Guthri

entering El Paso. This has been done so Fairview and Western railroad. The capifar as the other companies are concerned. On April 1 the Galveston, Harrisburg tal stock of the company is \$13,500,000 The line is to run from Guthrie to Kingand San Antonio announced an increase from 38 to 39 cents per hour. The boilfisher. From this point it will connect with the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient. er workers in the employ of the Texas The building of the new road is for the purpose of reaching the coal fields along the Fort Smith and Western and the Mis- tions or not. The Telegram's resouri, Kansas and Texas railroads.

RETURN TO OLD PASS SYSTEM The Frisco railroad company is the first scribers do not understand Texas road to fall into line and restore for a 4-cent raise, or an increase from return transportation to attendants on interstate live stock shipments from this state.

Live Stock Agent John L. Pennington of & doing so they are making their the Frisco this morning received a mes- so own collections. from Assistant General Freight sage Agent Charles Hall at Chicago, notifying B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco has closed

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* him that on and after May 10 the Frisco would grant this return transportation. Get your lawn mower sharpen At a recent meeting of the Western Bound Electric Co., 1006 Houston st.

a contract for the construction of the Hidalgo extension of the St. Louis, Passenger Association, as announced ex-Brownsville and Mexico railroad, and an expert. work is to commence at once. Willard was decided to return to the old system of clusively in The Telegram yesterday, it Johnson of Johnson Bros. has the first giving return passes to attendants with ection of seventeen miles, and Johnson & Reed have the contract for the second the Frisco takes the initiative in Texas in section, extending about sixty miles from Brownsville, into Hidalgo on the Rio

announcing the fact. when I told her woman were their k It was the withdrawal of this privilege liest at 35 .- Cleveland Leader. in connection with other complaints that caused the cattlemen to declare them-

selves against the railroads, which has led It is rumored in railroad circles that the to the conference of stockmen which is to Sierra Madre railroad, which operates be- be held at Denver next week.

The action of the railroads in returning to the system of giving cattlemen return asses will no doube have a"soothing" effect on the stockmen and their action at property of these English people the road is to be extended down the Sierra Madre was first apprehended. was first apprehended.

SANTA FE EXCURSION

The Santa Fe will run an excursion to Bliss, Okla., Sunday, May 8, the occasion

MEXICAN WORLD'S FAIR BUSINESS being a real buffalo chase to be partici-It is learned here that already the rail- pated in by Indians, members of the Ponroads of Mexico are doing a good busica tribe. On this date the Ponca Inness with World's Fair traffic, but just dians will inaugurate their chief and the buffalo chase is to serve as a thrilling what will be the result when the quaranclimax of this interesting event. The pubtine order of the health officer of Texas becomes effective May 1 cannot now be lic will be admitted to the ceremony, conjectured. However, if the order is which, in all probability, will be the last made to stand, there is only one result time the traditions of the tribe will be inevitable-that the business of Mexican carried out. Besides the inauguration ceremonies in which 3,000 Indians will take part, there will be a grand cowboy

> ing, cattle roping, branding, fancy riding, etc. No charge will be made for witnessing these performances.

MEXICO CITY, April 30 .- Manuel de trip rate for this event. The Santa Fe has granted a low round

#### MILEAGE BUREAU MATTERS

A meeting of the general passenger agents and rate clerks of all lines in the Southwestern Excursion Bureau, has been called for St. Louis, May 10.

### CENTRAL OFFICIAL ROUTE

City Passenger and Ticket Agent Ed CIATION There was a meeting in St. Louis this week of the Southwestern Passenger As-sociation, to take action as to the dates

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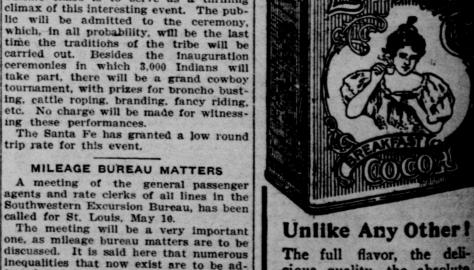
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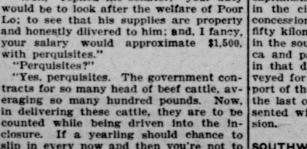
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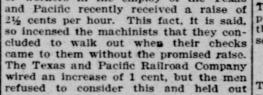


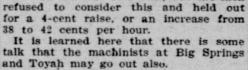
SIERRA MADRE MAY BE SOLD tween Ciudad Juarez and Casa Grandes,

will soon pass into the hands of an English syndicate. It is said that if the road becomes the

Grande river.

mountains and tap the Chihuahua and Pacific railroad at some point near the city of Chihuabua.





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# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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Can Come Into Texas From Mexico Without Remaining Five Days Under Inspection

After today nobody will be admitted to Texas from interior points in Mexico for five days, and from that time on all who are even then admitted, must remain in quarantine on the border for the necessary five days. How long this state of affairs will exist is not known, but it will be enforced until the republic of Mexico grants Houston and Texas Central Railroad. the request of the state of Texas and the United States marine hospital corps for permission to station medical inspectors in that country.

The present rigid quarantine is as much in the nature of an attempt to force the sister republic to time as for protecting the public's health.

#### RIGID QUARANTINE

The quarantine, which is to become effective tomorrow, will be very strict. In the first place, no train can cross the bo .-der into the state of Texas unless every window, door or opening of any kind is screened, and, secondly, the train must then be fumigated by state nealth officers at the border. As no steps have been taken by the Mexican Central to screen the doors and windows of its trains, none of the coaches will be allowed to cross this side of the river after Saturday night. Even if this provision was complied with, the passenger would have to exhibit clear bills of health from a Texas or a marine hospital health officer before they could land, and none of them can do this, as there are none of these officials in Mexico, although efforts have been made to put them there.

#### MAY BE ALTERED SCON

It is likely that something will be done in a short time and that the iron-clad quarantine will be modified. Mexico has protested against the regulation to the United States state department, claiming a month's pay from the railroad comthat there is not sufficient illness from pany after he had once been paid for contagious diseases in that republic to the same labor. He was indicted by warrant such a rigid quarantine and that the grand jury while in Fort Worth the quarantine is being enforced on last the grand jury while in year's conditions. The marine hospital attending a sick relative. Returning to El Paso he was service officials and State Health Officer mitted to bond which he furnished. Tabor, who are acting together in this

matter, will present their claim to the Kirkpatrick admits that he collected state department when it begins to in-vestigate, and show that the republic of it to reimburse him for expenses while the month's pay but says that he kept Mexico has declined to permit Texas or in the employ of the railroad com-United States health officers to be officially located in its principal cities, for which reason the absolute quarantine was or-LOVIE ROBINSON CONVICTED dered.

The jury in the Lovie Robinson as-Appeals were made to the department sault to murder case found her guilty of sanitation and public health of the and assessed punishment at two years sister republic, for permission to station in the penitentiary. She was charged tied weather and probably showers; the Confederate camps, marks you as exeither Texas or marine hospital doctors in with attempting to kill Tim Beckham, cooler in west portion tonight; cooler leading cities of that country to examine also colored, with a razor. Beckham is Sunday. passengers leaving for the states and is- now serving sentence on the county South-

A. B. Chapman of this city, who was knocked down and robbed in Dallas at 4:30 yesterday morning, after spending yesterday in bed, was able to get up today.

City

Mr. Chapman lives at 614 Louisiana avenue and was formerly employed by the Yesterday morning while he was in Dal

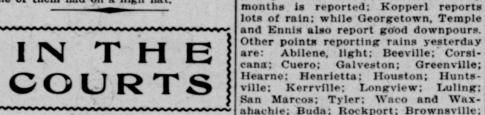
for a Train to Come to This

las, hurrying to catch the train for Fort Worth, he was knocked down at the cor-

showers and generally cloudy weather ner of Elm and Pearl streets and robbed prevailing. Brenham reports 1.52 inof \$17.35. A deep gash was cut on the right side of his head, one in his cheek ches and Wharton 1.50, while many other points although anot reaching and he sustained a bad bruise in falling these figures show good rains. From to the sidewalk.

the reports received the rainfall seems As he lay there unconscious he was found by Patrolman Deming, who immeto have been general throughout the central and southwestern parts of the diately took the injured man to a boardstate ing house, where his injuries were cared Albany reports good rain yesterday

As it was dark, Chapman was unable ed for the cotton and grazing. At to describe his assailants further than Rockport the heaviest rain for many one of them had on a high hat.



#### TAKEN TO E LPASO

Cloudy weather generally prevails D. F. Kirkpatrick, who was arrested over the same sections today and furin this city by the police, was taken ther precipitation is expected to octo El Paso by Sheriff Boone of that cur county who came here after the pris-

Locally, unsettled weather with occasional showers tonight and tomor-Kirkpatrick was formerly an emrow will prevail with little temperaploye of the Southern Pacific railroad ture change. company. He is accused of collecting

CONDITIONS IN COTTON REGION Showers have fallen during the past 24 hours over the Oklahoma and Texas districts. Generally cloudy and unsettled weather prevails throughout the cotton region with cool temperatures. The following named Texas stations report heavy rainfall. viz: Corpus Christi, 3.88; Brenham, 1.52; Wharton, 1.50 inches.

Atlanta and Belton.

#### FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: North-Tonight and Sunday, unset-

UPEN IFIIFH - N115 President of United Daughters of the Confederacy Answers Rev. J. W. Caldwell of This City

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Miss Katie Daffan, president of the exas division, U. D. C., was absent from he state at the time Rev. Caldwell found uch serious fault with the Robert E. Lee Camp, U. C. V., for meeting on Sunday. Upon her return she was urged by veterans and Daughters of Confed-

give some expression in regard to these Sunday meetings. Not for the purpose of giving undue notice to such a matter, but simply for the fact that Daughters and Veterans are moved by kindred motives, and all frequently meet together on Sunday.

Miss Daffan was much surprised that a minister and a citizen of Fort Worth should question the purpose of the meeting, as the Robert E. Lee Camp is com-posed of many of Fort Worth's best citicoming at a time when greatly fieedzens. "By the side of such conduct," she said, "Benedict Arnold must be a patriot." The following is the letter: AN OPEN LETTER

Rev. J. W. Caldwell of Fort Worth: Your unusual remarks in regard to the camps of the United Confederate Veter-Abilene, light; Beeville; Corsians holding their regular meetings on Sunday afternoon has been brought to my notice.

The Texas division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is composed of ahachie; Buda; Rockport; Brownsville; Southern women.

Women are peculiarly susceptible sympathetic influences, and loath at all times to wound the sensibilities of a member of the opopsite sex-hence, the membership of our organization are sorely troubled by the thought that the assembling of the Fort Worth camp, United Confederate Veterans, on Sunday afterneons should have so grievously wounded

you in spirit. Since the members of the United Confederate Veterans Association and those of that body of which I am the executive head are moved in large measure by kindred motive and are stringing along parallel lines to attain in some degree the same ends, and since the veterans are largely the object of our organization, I am deeply troubled by your evident mental distress

Theological training. I know, particularly predisposes to the drawing of refined distinctions, and many of the clergy can, I know, split a hair "twixt the north and northwest" side, but your ability, as manifested by your deliverance against celling in this regard.

against the doing of good deeds on that

clared that the Sabbath was made for

day, but we find that he expressly de-

If it semed to your Master meet, fit

the Sabbath day, to say that the old men

They are growing old-the days of their

great judgment for how they have dealt

with their brethren, whether they have

clothed them when naked, fed them when

hungry, which, as is said, will be the

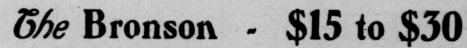
'ultimate test on the day of the great

man, not man for the Sabbath.

We are told in Holy Writ, as assume you know, that the Master whom



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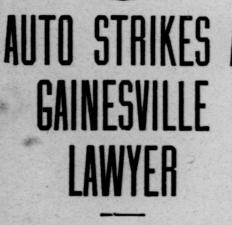
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BY W C. BOTH :

sue health certificates, the compliance with which would have eliminated the necessity for the present rigid rules, but this was refused, with the result that the quarantine is made iron-clad.

As soon as the Mexican government permits Texas to put medical men in Its cities to investigate state conditions and issue health certificates to outcoming passengers, then people can come over the day the train arrives if they have a clear bill of health, and only those without health certificates will be held up. The regulations regarding the screening and fumigation of trains will be rigidly enforced, however, all the time.



This morning while standing at the corner of Seventh and Houston street, George H. Giddings was struck by an automobi and badly bruised.

Mr. Giddings is a prominent attorney of Gainesville and is here today attending session of the Court of Civil Appeals. While standing on the corner he was struck by the benzine wagon, which turned the corner noiselessly and at rapid speed. The machine did not stop and Mr. Giddings did not know whose it is nor who was the driver.

#### CONGRESSMEN HIT THE ROAD TO TEXAS

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Texas congressmen are on their way home. Representative Garner and family left for Texas today.

Representative Gregg will leave tomorrow.

All the Texas representatives not already at home will leave within the next few days.

Mr. Burleson's children are at school in this city, and he will remain until their vacation begins, which will be in about two weeks.

Senator Bailey is on his way home to be there a week or ten days, after which he will return to Washington.

Senator Culberson will remain here for some days, detained by business requiring his attention in the depart-

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serving sentence on the county road for his connection with the case. The jury in the Owens case returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at five years in the pen

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Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. K. Suit and wife to Mrs. Dora Curlin, lot 4 and part of lot 5, block 1, Alford & Veal's addition; \$3,250. Harrison Arnold and wife to G. E. Bennett lots 15 and 16, block 11, Union Depot addition: \$500)

L. P. Powell et al to I. and G. Ry. Co., county school lands, being 6.19 acres for right of way; \$1,700. E. M. Weatherford to Henry Brown ot 19, block 5, Evans South addition;

Florence Jennings, extrx., to J. F. Lyons, lot 12, block 13, Hyde Jennings subdivision, part of S. C. Jen- the northwest to about 70 degrees nings 738-acre survey; \$100.

W. L. Hurst and wife to J. B. Lough ridge, lot 671/2 x1021/2 feet in S. Cottrail survey; \$10.

Mrs. L. J. Wetman to Mrs. Minnle Scharf, N. W. 100x100 feet part of N. W. corner block 5, Jennings West addi-

tion; \$2,250. Stations-D. M. Williford and wife to John Dolan, lot 11, block 5, Smith-Jones and Daggett addition; \$2,000. Abilene ..... Amarillo ..... 44 Mrs. Charles E. Ridgell et al to Dud-Chicago ..... Corpus Christi . ley M. Kent lot 75x100 feet in S. W. corner block 3, Hirschfield addition; Denver ..... El Paso ..... \$3.000 Dudley M. Kent and wife to M. R. Fort Worth ... Sanguinet lot 75x100 feet out of S. W. Galveston ..... corner block 3, Hirschfield addition; Kansas City ... \$4.000. Memphis ..... P. H. Byrne and wife to J. E. Mitchell Modena 50x100 feet in block 81, city of Fort New Orleans ... Worth; \$3,000. John G. Harris and wife to J. Mar- Palestine .....

addition: \$1,500. R. A. Bird to W. E. Yancy lot 9, block St. Paul ..... 46 3. Goldsmith's subdivision of Patillo's Salt Lake ..... addition: \$2,250. San Antonio ... 62 J. R. Poindexter to D. H. McGee part

of P. H. Ahler survey; \$750. City Realty Co. to J. M. Richardson

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tating, ventrologuism, singing comit Judge Meek of the United States Court songs, playing on all kinds of instruments. eturned to this city last night at 7 o'clock telling funny stories. This company will from an extended trip to California. close the Y. M. C. A. course on Monday where he was taking a much needed rest. night at the city hall. His return at this time was necessitated

by the opening of the May term of the circuit court for the Northern district, "It is Sir Charles Dilke who says that at Dallas Monday.

women are better speakers than men.' A large number of civil cases are on "I'll admit that they are more fluent the docket for the coming session, But you must remember that some men addition to the criminal docket, which try all their lives to get in a word or two will be called on Monday, May 9, and continue until the following Thursday.

Upon his return Judge Meek expressed himself as highly pleased with the country and as being greatly improved in

CASES FILED The suit filed by L. P. Harrison against

Otho S. Houston, as mentioned in yesterday's Telegram, is a suit instituted by Mr. Harrison for commission in a farm sale, which Mr. Houston refused to pay.



From the truck growers at Corpus Christi to the cotton growers and the cattlemen good rains of yesterday and last night brought promise of many

dollars. At Corpus Christi almost 4 inches of rainfall is reported, the official re-port for the last 24 hours ending this morning being 3.88 with occasional

South-Tonight and Sunday, unsetyou have elected to serve in your vocatled weather and probably showers; cooler in west portion Sunday. tion as a teacher and leader of men, healed the sick on the Sabbath day, and that His disciples, when they hungered,

WEATHER CONDITIONS Forecaster George Reeder issued the were given physical sustenance. He rebuked those who condemned this act, and ollowing statement of weather condiwe nowhere find that He inveighed

tions this morning: Unsettled conditions prevail this morning generally over the greater portion of the country as represented by this chart.

Rains have fallen over a considerable portion of the northwest and middle and worthy to be done that He should west including the wheat belt; and actually heal the sick and "do good" on showers have fallen quite generally over the Texas cotton district, heavy of the United Confederate Veterans can

in the southern portion, but light in not lawfully arrange and provide means the west and northern portion. The for relieving the sick, burying the dead rainfall over Western Texas up to 8 and soothing the suffering on the same o'clock this morning was light and day is to draw a distinction so remarknimportant.

able as to be beyond my humble mental Temperatures continue cool to grasp. moderate, ranging from about 36 in pilgrimage are drawing to a close, and the time is limited when they can heal along the Texas coast. the sick or provide for the suffering, and as they must answer at the bar of the

WEATHER RECORD

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Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour st 8 a. m. and rain in inches: Rain-Temperature

judgment"-they fear that should they Min. Max. Wind. fall. answer may to that fearful and decisive 58 .01 78 16 72

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inquiry that the excuse that they could .00 not do so on the Sabbath day without incurring your condemnation would not be 3.88

received by the Great Judge. Hence they must, out of the very necessity to labor on six days of the week for their daily bread, meet to do good work on the Sabbath day. And since they must decide between incurring your wrath and incurring that of the Master, it is to be hoped you will extend to them pardon. They feel it is safest to offend the lesser au-

thority-a comparison which, I trust, you .10 will excuse. .04 Distressed as we are at your anguish of

mind, I rejoice that the law of compensation which pervades the whole economy of Divine government affords .06 grounds for rejoicing.

And I do rejoice that the city in which you have your home has attained unto who need human or Divine comfort or

consolation, nor who hunger and thirst after righteiusness, because all are filled. For I feel sure that if this were not o, you would, in pursuance of your Master's command, be so engaged in his service, and so busy plucking the beam out of the eyes of the sinners and feeding the physically and spiritually weak that you would not have time to behold the motes

in the eyes of a few misguided old men who believe that to meet with prayer and praise "in His name," asking His and then mutely give it up."-Cleveland help, to bring comfort to the needy and soothing to the suffering and sorrowing

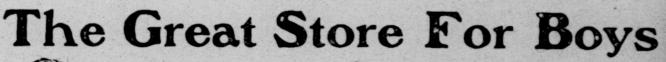
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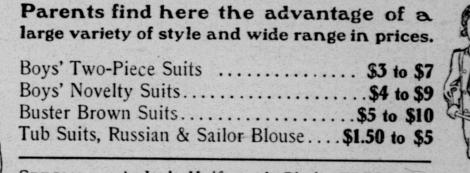
nalyze difficult texts or construe seeming there, as the baron, a suppliant with Lenore Moore and Gladys Moody; cake not be able to grasp obstruse questions, as can yours, but their hearts are at harmony with the Master's, and if, in their

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ins, Carl Gillham; Frank Horton, Walter Mrs. Fisher.

ignorance they sin, I feel assured the re- Groom, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Fisher, Miss cording angel as he writes it down will Davidson and Rollin M. Pease. drop a tear that will blot it out forever. The cast of characters for the perform-And if they offend no more than to meet ance last night was: Cicely Blaine, Miss for good works on Sunday they will bear Lelia Walton; Psyche Gay, Miss Laura the blessed commendation, "Inasmuch as Gates; Fancesca Romey, Mrs. R. ye have done unto even the least of these, Moody; Mrs. Phoebe Gay, Miss Margaret ye have done it unto me." "Enter thou Coutant; Nichette, Miss Marie Crossland into the joy of thy God." Dolores Child, Miss Vivian Payne; Sidney

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at Greenwall's opera house last night by Professor Heathcote and his pupils, was enthusiastically received by an audience

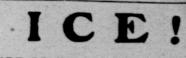
completely filling the house. "The presentation of the five-act drama was a finished performance in every de- Brann, Louise Clark, Marguerite Foute. tol

palms, turned down in the first love scene, showing that the performance was an amateur and not a professional one.

An opportunity for the introduction of number of musical selections and dances was not overlooked, and each of these met with a demand for a repetition. The butterfly dance introduced in this way by Miss Laura Gates and Miss Charlie May Williams was a perfect presentation of light and graceful movement. A Gypsy dance by Miss Williams was also well received. Preceding the performance an exhibition of bumb-bell exercises and club swinging by Misses Marion Mitchell, May Miller, Lois Warren, Ada McAdams, Nell Johnston, Gertrude Hall and Oilie Gordon, was given and was well received, the young ladies showing excellent train-

Vocal solos were introduced by

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(jailor), Walter Edmondson; Baron Le Bois, W. W. Heathcote; Phil De Leon, walk, by Master Sollie Gordon and M Charles Donnell; Sister Marie Henrietta, Dorothy Gaither; lover's quarrel, Ma Miss Editha Ellistone; prisoners, Misses Sollie Gordon and Miss Alma Gord Cora Wilcox, Fama Holley, Phillipine sailor's hornpipe, Miss Hazel Brann; reing, "Dolly Go," Miss Vivian Payne; b Kujawski, Addie Prince, Maggie Crossland, Ola Fallette; guards, Howard Newpolka, by the Misses Alience Hirsh Marguerite Foute, Alma Gordon, Do Gaither, Frances Williamson and Ma For the matinee performance yesterday the five-act comedy-drama, "The Hunt-Sollie Gordon, Charlie French and nard Freefield; wand drill, arranged ington Arms," was presented to an Miss Galloway, by the Misses equally large audience. The cast for this Mitchell, Ada McAdams, May Miller, No. performance was Quenna Montrose and M'Selle Reene, Mrs. B. H. Moody; Flor- Johnston, Lois Warren, Gertrude Hall; ence Nightingale Fletcher, Miss Jeanie companist, Miss Bertha Horn; the do Turner; Alice St. Clair, Miss Lelia Wal- chorus, by the Misses Dorothy Gaith ton; Mrs. Montrose, Miss Margaret Cout-Star Redford, Thelma Simon, Mattie ant; Little Queena, Miss Gladys Moody; Yale, Charlotte Yancy, Beth Johnston, sephine Lehane, Taddy Johnsto Lord Walter Hunting and Walter Lawrence, Arthur Walton; John Henry Wilksolos by Miss Davidson, Mrs. Moody

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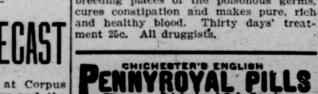
"Great guns!" exclaimed the Between the acts the following special- | minded man. "I just stuck the lig ties were introduced: Skirt dance, by the Misses Charlie May Williams, Hazel end of this cigar in my mouth." "How fortunate you were in discove Marguerite Weltmann, Aline Hershfield, it at once, dear," rejoined his good wi -Chicago News.



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