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RUGSIANSFALLINTOJAPTRAP RETREAT WITH HEAVY LOSS

MICHAEL DAVITT FINDS

Russian loan abroad."

Wan and Kin Chou.

MUCH MYSTIFICATION

IS TO GO TO JAPAN

NEW YORK, June 11 .- It is definitely

TO THE DOMESTIC LOAN

scribing \$10,000,000. The total issue is

army here is increasing rapidly, a fresh

There is no fresh news from Port Ar-

The officers and men here are very en-

Only a comparatively short distance

INDICTED FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Mrs. Nan Pat-

Cheng and Hai Cheng on June 9.

FOR THE FIGHTING

SOLDIERS ANXIOUS

After Slight Fighting Southeast of Shung JAPAN NEEDS NO Mao the Little Fellows Feint at Falling Back and Russians Hotly Pursue, Being Met With an Effective Flank Movement

TROOPS FAGGED OUT AFTER MARCH

OFFICERS REFUSE TO GIVE OUT ANY INFORMATION. BUT IT IS UNDERSTOOD ALL TROOPS ARE RE-TREATING FROM TSAO CHOU-IT IS BELIEVED KUROKI WILL BEGIN SERIOUS ADVANCE BY BOTH FLANKS AGAINST LIAO YANG

NEW CHWANG. Sunday Midnight. | drove out the Russians from Sin Yen on June 12.-Information received here at the road further south. 10 o'clock tonight through heretofore reliable channels says a part of the Japforce left at Pu Lan Tien to checkmate the Russians' southward movement to relieve Port Arthur was attacked southeast of Shung Mao yesterday. After slight fighting the Japanese made a false The Russians hotly followed them, when the Japanese made a flank movement, catching the Russians In a

The Russian losses are placed at 800 men. They then fell back on Kai Chou and began a retreat along the Baima vigu visit I have been greatly interested in the field hospital accommodations for near

About 2,000 Russian infantry from Kai Chou passed through New Chwang this morning, accompanied by a large supply and hospital train and several carts conricers refused to furnish any information, all troops are retreating from Tsac Chou. The government is decidedly frank in the home, thus relieving the Red Cross Before he could say was reprimanded by his captain.

Stragglers are closely watched by nonfrom talking. The Russians abandoned here. Native messengers just in from the Russian camp east of here report

there are many wounded men there. Soldiers who returned say they were shot at from ambush, but were un locate the persons who fired the shots.

NO CONFIRMATION TROOPS FROM MUKDEN

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.-Absolute confirmation is not obtainable of the re-port that General Kurepatkin is dispatching troops from Mukden against the enemy's right. Extreme reticence is manifested at the war office regarding the terpreted as foreshadowing important de- just arrived here from Pitsewo say the rooms, 426 of them, all dressed in white velopments in the immediate future. While Japanese stationed there reloaded all and under the direction of their fifty the imminence of a decisive battle be- their provisions and ammunition for teachers devote themselves to tween the two armies is distinctly distween the two armies is distinctly disheavy character is anticipated. The lack the peninsula. The Japanese fleet they to see these girls—there are several imof official dispatches from Kurepatkin also say is cruising daily between Talien perial princesse among them-all of them during the last forty-eight hours is regarded as significant.

The London Standard's St. Petersburg THE SUBMARINE BOAT dispatch, saying a telegram had been received from Vice Admiral Skrydloff announcing he recently left Viadivostok with the Russian squadron off Port Arthur is denied at the admiralty. No such dispatch has been received from Skrydloff, whose squadron, according to last The government has no advices of re- about which much mystery has been neighboring waters.

more or less serious character on the to have been sold to private persons for I have seen enough for nurses to do in Kwan Tung peninsula may be in progress. although the war office is convinced no serious assault on the fortress is yet it is understood, turn the boat over to work instead of coming here where they pessible.

proved Saturday at a meeting between Cork as the destination of the steamer, Russia's naval program (finally ap-Emperor Nicholas, Grand Duke Alexieff, chief of admiralty), for the next ten years includes twenty battleships, ten armored engineers to first the first ten years to the first cruisers, ten first class and protected cruisers and a number of torpedo boats and submarine boats. In view of the itiof the battleship type, after the destruction of the Russian battleship Petropaylovsk and Japanese battleship Hatsuse, the subject is given most careful consideration and a decision favors the continuance of the construction of the batfle-

JAPANS PREPARING FOR MOVE SOUTH LIAO YANG, Sunday, June 12 .- The

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13, 2:05 p. m. squadron arriving daily. The Japanese advance columns, north thur, nor has any confirmation of seriand south of Feng Wang Cheng are ous events having occurred there been causing considerable mystification. preponderance of military opinion still in-the best information, everything is going clines to the belief the movements in well.

Doth directions are feints, although the opinion that General Kuroki will begin thusiastic over the driving back of the a serious advance by both flanks againts Japanese on the road between Feng Wang Liao Yang does not lack supporters.

Renewed skirmishing is reported in the neighborhood of Siu Yen, but there is separates the Japanese and Russian no confirmation of any engagement re-armies and the soldiers are all anxious ported by the correspondent of the Asso-for active operations to begin. clated Press at Hai Cheng last night as having occurred thirty miles southeast of NAN PATTERSON IS Hai Cheng, in the direction of the Feng Wang Cheng road, which, it is reported, resulted in the loss of two Japanese battalions. Should this report turn out to be true it will show the Japanese are advancing toward Hai Cheng by two roads, terson was indivted today for murder as the column reported engaged must in the first degree for shooting "Caesar" have been different from the one which, Young, the bookmaker.

American Red Cross Women Received with Courtesy, but Are Not Needed

BY WILL H. BRILL.

Enterprise Association in Far East, TOKIO, May 16 .- The Japanese auhorities are having more trouble. oner have they partially recovered from the onslaught of the horde of corre pondents who are clamoring at the doors of the official departments than they are surrounded by an even more determined

Now if there is any one thing that the Japanese need in this war less than they need correspondents it is Red Cross nurs es. There isn't the slightest necessit for them to come here, and when they

associations in the world. Its membership THERE IS CONFIDENCE thoroughly equipped in every way and i Davitt, who is now in St. Petersburg in- tors, 2.500 nurses, fifty pharmacists and vestigating the labor and industrial con- 800 male sick attendants. Their number ditions of Russia, in an interview today has already been greatly increased. with a correspondent of the Associated society owns two modern hospital ship attitude of the masses in Russia toward 75,000 wounded and is in every way

the war. Their attitude is of greater importance in view of the stories published to do the work which is laid out for it. In addition to the Red Cross Society. popular and the country is on the verge Japan possesses another organization of of a revolution, owing to public discon- a similar kind, the Voluntee. Nurses' As-I have visited every working quar- sociation, which draws its members from ter in St. Petersburg. I have interviewed the court and the nobility. Few of the workers outside of factories, but falled to members of this association go to the but a non-commissioned officer told the find anything except a quiet confidence field, but they are in a position to take correspondent of the Associated Press that that Russia is bound to win in the end. entire charge of the general hospitals at dissemination of news. Official bulletins this duty and allowing it to use its enare posted everywhere and they are read tire force for actual work in the field.

attentively by small groups. The news is In Tokio and in other cities and towns commissioned officers to prevent them discussed among bystanders, but always in Japon thousands of women are giving quietly. There is no trace of excitement. much of their time to the aid of the solthe ground mines eight miles south of Certainly the war is not affecting the diers and sailors. Associations have been general current of life. Business is every- formed everywhere for the work and all where progressing as usual and people the supplies which the hospitals will need are following the ordinary routine. Stories for years are now ready. There has not published abroad that 600 persons were been an idle hand in Japan for months. executed at Moscow recently, that whole- and it is marvelous to see the work which

sale sentences had been imposed at Mos- has been done, cow and sanguinary conflicts occurred at Odessa are all, so far as my inquiries Japan than that which favored visitors show, pure inventions, deliberately set have been allowed to see of late at the afloat for the purpose of injuring the Peeresses' school. This school is exclusively for the daughters of the nobility When war broke out these young girls desired to do something for the cause and they appealed to their teachers. The work of the school could not be interfered with, to the girls are giving up their play time to the cause. Every day after school

CHEFOO, June 11.-Chinese who have hours they gather in one of the large MAKING BANDAGES

very pretty with the delicate beauty by which one can always distinguish the TO CELEBRATE THE daughters of the nobility in Japan, earestly working for those who are at the front fighting their emperor's battles, When one sees what the people of Japan an do and what they are doing in this lirection the consense of sending foreign stated here that Japan is the ultimate nurses to help them is apparent. In the destination of the submarine boat which first place it seems that notoriety and is now being carried across the Atlantic not duty is the mainspring which impens advices, is still at Vladivostek and in on the deck of the Norweglan Fortuna, most of these foreigners to come to Japan as nurses. As one Japanese gentleman. The government has no advices of re-newed fighting before Port Arthur, but it newed lighting before Fort Artnur, but it is regarded as not unlikely fighting of built by an American firm. It is said it the other day: "It seems to me that the agents of the Japanese government, are not needed and not wanted?" And When the Fortuna sailed her papers gave there was nothing for me to say. One great disadvantage of

FOREIGN NURSES in this country is the fact that the native Japanese school of medicine is very different from that in Aemrica. Nurses trained in the American way will have to learn an entirely new system here. And NEW YORK, June 13 .- The first day's again few of the Japanese doctors speak subscription to the second domestic loan English. It will be rather difficult for nurses entirely ignorant of the language patch from Tokio, in Tokio, Osaka and to carry out the doctor's instructions, or Yokohama alone, the emperor again sub- the patients' wishes.

As a matter of fact foreign nurses are not wanted. It is rather hard on this country when it is in the midst of a very difficult war to make its people furnish the notorlety for foreigners when there ought to be plenty of it for them at home. The Japanese profess to see in the coming of American nurses the results of the sympathy of the United States for Japan. but in their hearts they feel that it does not express anything but personal destre to be talked about,

BILLINGS BUYS A HOME PORT CHESTER, N. Y., June 11 .- C. K. G. Billings, the gas capitalist of Chi-York City at Byramshore. The house was occupied several years ago by W. R. Hearst. Mr. Billings is the owner of Lou Dillon, the trotter, and is to have her and a string of twenty other horses at Byramshore this summer. The string of thoroughbreds exceeds the accommodations and mechanics are busy enlarging the

A collection of 33,000 volumes on economics and finance, valued at \$100,000 and considered the most complete in the world, gathered in Europe by Clement World, gathered in Europe by Clement W. Andrews, has been received in Chicago for the Crerar Library.



Mrs. Ballinger Booth Causes a time during presidential election years. As Sensation When Talking to Fashionable Assemblage

it the Madison Awnue Reformed church, the general situation must be quite en- ese government is apparently greatly Mrs. Ballington Booth has caused much couraging to thus withstand a pressure worried over the death of Louis ashionable congregations.

She was speaking of work in the state risons of the country and success in the eformation of so-called "habitual" crim-

habitual criminals," she said. "I see here former convicts with their wives, and

ome even with children." Many of the disteners looked at one another as if each felt that a neighbor might be one of those to whom Mrs. Booth was referring. Suspicious glances a tell-tale blush, but none was observable Governor Has Signed Death ALL DUELISTS HAVE and Mrs. Booth continued her remarks, ssuring the congregation that she did not intend going into details.

BEGINNING OF WORK

are being planned by the Canal Associa- der of Rosina Salza. tion of Greater New York to commemoton barge canal, through money appropriated by the legislature. It is probable that the date of August 15 will be set. A meeting has been called to which representatives of the mercantile and trade associations of this city have been invited for the purpose of arranging de-The celebration is designed, it is lines of the original canal celebration of for the Erie canal.

FITZ IS TO BOX WITH JACK O'BRIEN

match between Robert Fitzsimmons and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien. The bout will be held in the arena in the Phila-delphia ball park. The exact date will be decided when the articles are signed. The men will weigh in at 165 pounds

MACCABEES HAVE SERVICE AT MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD, Texas, June 13 .-The Maccabees held their anniversary reception Saturday evening and a special service in their honor conducted by the cago, has leased the house of Former Po-lice Commissioner John McLave of New odist church yesterday at 11 o'clock. At a meeting of the Masonic lodge Saturday afternoon the following officers last week unconscious and surrounded by were elected: J. M. Elliott, H. M.; J. a pack of yelping dogs in the woods near Henry Phillips, S. W.; D. S. Rhumph, J. Flushing, L. I., has been identified as the W.; Mr. Carmack, secretary; R. S. Man, son of Dr. Barton Wallace of Franklin, treasurer. The recent wind and rains have dam-

> wheat was badly threshed out. inspect the mint exhibit in the govern- in breweries,

ment building at the World's Fair. He will depart for Cape Nome, Alaska, next

NO STRINGENCY THIS PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

f remark among business men and observable this year than for a long, long on which a president is chosen, owing to the possible changes which might follow a change of administration, Att this sec tion is affected less than usual by far, and it is believed that there will not be much trouble on this score. The fact that matters are in this condition gratifies NEW YORK, June 13.-In an address the business element, for it is felt that insternation among the members of the which as a rule makes itself fen so keen-'v and generally.

inals. I have before me many examples of what the love of Jesus Christ can do for N. J. WEDNESDAY

Warrant, but People Protest Against Execution

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Remarkable eftowns along the line of the Erie canal sack, N. J., next Wednesday for the mur-

> The board of pardons already has renational convention Governor Murphy

signed the death warrant. Only two women have been executed in position to the hanging has developed on That account. Considerable sympathy also has been aroused for the woman because understood, to be as far as possible on the of the circumstances surrounding her crime. Efforts are now being made by July 4, 1817, when the ground was broken her counsel to secure a reprieve from Acting Governor Wakelee, so that the case

may again be placed before the board

of pardons,

NEW YORK. June 13.—An agreement over tigned shortly for a six-round boxing ARTIST'S COLLAPSE

His Father Puts Him in a Private Sanitarium, Where He May Recover Health

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Earle W. Wal- an accomplished musician. lace, the young artist who was found

The doctor has arrived and placed his study is supposed to have caused the to the Bandit Raisuli left on June 12.

Government Investigating the per Correspondent

NEW CHWANG, June 13 .- The Chin-Etzel, correspondent of the London Daily tin boxes without reference to subject Telegram, who was shot and killed recently by Chinese soldiers off Liao Tung

United States Consul General Miller and the necessary appropriation. Viceroy Shan Sai Kwan sent Tao Tai Liu here to act in the matter on behalf of the Chinese government. Tao Tai Liu served at one time as secretary to the Chinese legation at Washington and subsequently Chinese consul at New York.

BEEN HELD IN BOND

WACO, Texas, June 13.-All the parties at Elk on last Saturday were put under tended. bend by Sheriff Baker, except the senior Dr. Holton, who was too badly wounded to be approached in that way. The fu- which place the body had been removed neral of R. B. Torrence, who was killed after death. NEW YORK, June 13.—Elaborate cere- forts are being made to prevent the hang- in the fight, took place yesterday and York, Buffalo and all the large cities and ing of Mrs. Anna Valentine at Hacken- was largely attended. He was always body was taken in charge by the Typoconsidered a very useful citizen, and, in graphical Union and the local order of fact, all parties connected with the dread- Red Men and interment made according ful occurrence stood well. The neighborhood is now perfectly guiet and no outtion of offence and of of the first of the 1,000 fused to interfere and before starting for break is feared. Later advices indicate Chicago Saturday to attend the republican that the election of school trustees did is not generally believed, however, that not have as much to do with the trouble Miss Sendry will ever be indicted or as had been thought. There has been a tried for this crime. serious misunderstanding between the history of New Jersey and much op- wives of two of the belligerents and this really precipitated the tragedy.

TWO MURDERERS IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

after the first man was led to the chair day. Included among the numerous the second was pronounced dead. Koepping was the younger of the two

his death without displaying any emotion. American Surgical Society, Western Koepping was only 22 years old. killed Matin February 19, 1903, after having been ejected for non-payment of his and bill. Previously he served six months in prison for robbing a woman with whom he eloped from New York. Borgstrom, a Swedish gardener, murdered his wife by cutting her throat in a jealous rage at home in Mount Kisco. A 14-year-old step-daughter tried to interfere and narrowly escaped the same fate. He resisted arrest and attempted to commit suicide. Mrs. Borgstrom was

MISSION TO BANDIT

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Rear Admiral aged crops to the extent that some cot- son in a private sanitarium, where it is Chadwick, in a cablegram to the navy deton will have to be replanted and the expected he will soon recover. Over- partment from Tangier, says the mission

THIS TEXAS BOY HAS REACHED HIGH RANK

Young Man from the Lone Star State Is a Captain in the United States Navy

IS FROM COLLIN COUNTY

Remarkable Success of Young Man Who Applied Himself in His Efforts to Succeed

AUSTIN, Texas, June 13 .- The McKinney Courier of a late date not only contains the interesting notice of the promotion of Henry T. Wiley to the captaincy of the gunboat Villalobas, but gives also an interesting account of this brilliant young Texan. Captain Wiley is a son of Dr. T. W. Wiley of McKinney and a cousin of Mrs. E. P. Smith of Austin, and has friends all over Texas, who are rejoicing over his advancement.

Captain Wiley is perhaps the youngest man in the navy who has attained this rank. In 1883, at the age of 16, he entered the naval academy at Anapolis In 1888, five years later, he graduated and entered at once on duty in the navy, taking a two years' cruise, during which time he was in the great Samoan storm. For several years he was aboard Charleston on the Pacific served five years as nautical instructor on the ship St. Mary in New York harbor.

During the Spanish-American war he was on the cruiser Maple, in the blockade service on the coast of Cuba. Three years ago he was transferred to the Wisconsin, the flagship of the Pacific squadron, as second lieutenant, and was soon promoted ordnance officer also.

The Villalobas, which he now commands, is a splendid vessel, and last summer made a cruise of 1,200 miles up Captain Wiley's headquarters are to

Shanghal, where his wife and three children reside.

The state library is making good progress in the collection of Texas-Mexican historical publications as a result of special effort in this direction.

There are now in the library approxi-These books are in English, Spanish and French, dating back over two hundred years, and cover every conceivable phase

of Texas history. A great many of these works are out of print, are very rare and valuable. Thex do not relate exclusively to Texas history, but to the French, Spanish and Mexican Murder of American Newpa- period formed a part. Judge Raines is ambitious to make this feature of the state library the completest of any ex-

Professor Winkler is still wading through the great mass of Spanish manuscript, classifying, arranging, indexing and

preparing them for binding. These interesting documents have heretofore been kept folded and rumpled in

or chronological order. His plan is to-observe both as far as possible, place the manuscripts flat and have them neatly and substantially bound

The affair is being investigated by if the legislature can be induced to make In this form they can be used, studied 10,000 of these manuscripts, the immen-

sity of the work now in progress may be more fully appreciated. THE PROWSE FUNERAL man of the composing room of the Gam-The funeral of J. Nelson Prowse, foremel-Statesman Publishing Company,

was shot and killed by Miss Katle Sendry, his sister-in-law, at 400 East Tenth street, connected with the terrible street duel this ctly, Friday night, was largely at-Service was held at the residence of his mother, State and Nueces streets, to

After the service at the residence the

to the ritual of these orders. This tragedy has caused universal regret

among all classes of people in Austin. It

RECORD WEEK FOR ST. LOUIS CONVENTIONS

ST. LOUIS, June 13 .- This will be record-breaking week for conventions in the World's Fair city. The Ameri-OSSINING, N. Y., June 13.-Albert can Masters of Dancing Association, Koepping, who murdered John Matin in Wholesale Saddlery Association of the Port Jervis, and Oscar Borgstrom, who United States, National Newspaper Cirkilled his wife in Mount Kisco, were put culation Managers, Association and the to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing National Co-Operative Association were prison today. The executions took place among the national bodies that con-without a hitch and twenty-four minutes vened in annual session in St. Louis toorganizations to meet here later in the week are the National Hay Association, and was first executed. Each went to National Electric Medical Association Gas Association, Tri-State Medical Association, Cement Workers of America, Western Cigar Box Manufacturers' Association, Missouri State Opticians' Association, and the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods. Altogether there are more than twenty five big conventions scheduled for the

> VETERAN OF TWO WARS CHICAGO, June 13 .- The Rev. William Lee Jones, a Baptist minister who had been engaged in church work in Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, New Jersey and Maryland since 1850, is dead at the Englewood hos-LEFT ON SUNDAY pital as the result of an operation. He was a veteran of the Mexican war and of the civil war. He was 73 years old.

> > CALL FOR STATEMENT

• WASHINGTON, June 13.—The • comptroller of the currency today •

UNION PRINTERS LEAVE DISPATCH

Denison Editor Discards the Label and Explains His Reason for So Doing

DENISON, Texas, June 12.-Editor Scholl of the Dispatch surrendered his union label to the Typographical Union yesterday. His main printers left him. In his address to the public Scholl says:

ogies to offer. It does it from a sense of justice to the workingman. The Heretofore no printer was allowed to man is still living with her second hus- letting the child go free work in the Dispatch office without a union card. It's capability, not unionism, that the Dispatch wants. To it the non-union man has as many rights as the union man. That's horse sense.

Hence no label." The most singular features of the whole matter is that three months ago the labor union made the Dispatch their official organ. About one month ago they put in the Industrial Record and dropped the Dispatch.

Train service is greatly improved.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC Has stood the test twenty-five years. Angelman while petitioning for the an The first and original tasteless chill tonic. 50 cents.

Fifty per cent better and cheaper than bran-Texas Star Dairy Food.

DENIES THAT ALL

Chicago Man Talks About a Falsehood in the Declaration

of Independence

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Dr. Frank W. he became vice president. Gunsaulus has delivered the baccalaureate address at the Auditorium to JAPAN HAS A FINE the graduating class of Armour Insti-

"There was never a more interesting falsehood than 'All men are created free and equal,'" he said. "The declaon every national anniversary this phrase is misquoted. When it is

"The problem of problems is to get equipment. a humanity that is energetic and mili-tant—that is restful. The world needs regiment, which suffered so severely at to return to Cripple Creek. Cole is secmen who can observe the approach Kinlien Cheng, managed to escape retary of the Victor Citizens' Alliance. of tremendous coming events as the through the enemy's lines, and have engineer does the engine, and still remain placid in the face of this force. enthusiastic terms of the manner in Get the utmost efficiency into life with wounded. The Japanese army doctors, thence to Bisbee, Ariz. I asked: the least waste just as in the principles of physics. Put your methods they say, are splendid, and they per-Into life so as to make the engine of sonally saw to the comfort of all the life go ahead accurately and with pow- Russian wounded. Each Russian ofer. The young man of today has an a separate tent, and is allowed to su-errand unto the world and must make a separate tent, and is allowed to su-thought that Cole would play even. himself a captain."

Among several orders posted at the St. Louis World's Fair camp of the West

PKEAGHEK INVEIGHS AGAINST A SYSTEM

He Urges University Students to Go Into Politics and Bring Reformation

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-In his baccity, has denounced the method of filling this war we will send basketsfull of Senator Quay's seat by appointment as Russian ears to Pekin." an encroachment on freedom. About 2,000 students and the trustees of the university heard the sermon.

"It is within the power of you, young men," he said, "to reform those conditions. Go into politics and become leaders. When the professors and students of of the state of Georgia, but a resident our great universities assume control we of this city for the past two years, died shall have justice in our government.

within your power to modify the conditions that now prevail in connection with the terrible divorce question.

"Can mere legislation cure this evil?" Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamiec, died late and by men in their employ." plant of life are polluted.

of making money and of spending it; they yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. must be shown the evil resulting from a lust for gain. The older generation cannot influence, but you young men can."

THIS WOMAN HAS WHAT TWO HUSBANDS; WANTS ONE

Relieved of Peculiar Position in Which She Finds Herself

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12 .- Mrs. "In discarding the union label from Cora Angelman of 938 Sunbury street has its columns the Dispatch has no apol- discovered that she has two husbands. Dispatch does not believe that one ment of her marriage to Eugene Angelman has the inherent right to deny man, filed Saturday in the superior court. ing because of a difference of opinion. living at Beaumont, Texas. Mrs. Angel- the effect in such a case is worse than

band, Eugene Angelman, Mrs. Angelman sets forth in her petition that it was through no intent of her own 1891, she married Chesire, at Henrietta, advice. Texas. Later he wert away and as she did not see him nor hear from him for seven years, she concluded that he must

On June 10, 1901, she married Angelman at San Diego. She had one child by her first husband.

So far as could be learned it is not because of unhappiness in her second mar-The Katy bridges on approaches at riage that she has petitioned for annul-South Canadian I. T., is in a critical ment of the second marriage ceremony A large gang of men are She is compelled by law to do it, having at work day and night to better the discovered that she has two husbands

Reports received are to the effect that Mrs. Angelman will be free to secure a great damage has been done to farm divorce from her first husband on the lands by overflows of the Washita grounds of desertion and can then remarry Mr. Angelman.

She has not expressed her intention to

do so, but as she is still living with Mr. nulment of their marriage, it seems probable that she does not desire to leave him. Mr. Angelman was induced to appear at the door of his residence last night after repeated summons. In reply to the first question he slammed the door shut and HOW THEY "DEPORT" locked it. That was the only answer that could be secured as to Mrs. Angelman's intentions in asking for annulment of her

marriage to him. She was supposedly

within at the time, as they have been liv-

ing together up to the present time. The first husband is not supposed to be The first husband is not supposed to be playing any part in the affair except that of an objective factor. The time which had expired after his marriage to Mrs. playing any part in the affair except that Angelman, before she entered into a second matrimonial contract, was sufficient by statutory limitations to warrant her .n considering herself free. Mrs. Angelman's securing a divorce prior to her marriage with Mr. Angelman. She considered herself a widow at that time and did not take the trouble to institute divorce proceed-

Elbridge Gerry was 61 years old when

of an hour of intense excitement and diers habitually speak with contempt Not wishing to leave a widow and two of the quality of the Japanese troops. orphan children in camp I concluded to The Japs, they say, are good coolies, leave. taken from its context it is false.

"Freedom is something to be won.

Men are not born free. Every power into whose control a man comes is a lead of the Russian headquarters as to the lapanese hospitals and their medical and surgical arrangements from the respect are too the subsequent developments in the decomposition of the Record office by a mobilition of the Record office by a mobilition of the Record office by a mobilition of the Record office by a mobility of the lapanese hospitals and their medical and surgical arrangements from the developments in the decomposition of the Record office by a mobility of the lapanese hospitals and their medical and surgical arrangements from the developments in the decomposition of the Record office by a mobility of the lapanese hospitals and their medical and surgical arrangements from the developments in the developments in the decomposition of the Record office by a mobility of the lapanese hospitals and their medical and surgical arrangements from the developments in the developments in the development of the Record office by a mobility of the respect are they expect a surgical arrangement of the respect are given by the developments in the developments in the development of the Record office by a mobility of the respect are given by the developments in the development of the Record office by a mobility of the respect are given by the development of the record of the respect are given by the development of the record conquered freedom. There are no ical and surgical arrangements gen- Florence and Cripple Creek train. On equals in this universe of God. God is erally is unanimous as to the excel- board was Lieutenant Cole of Company L, lence of that part of the enemy's and three soldiers. I went out on the

wounded. The Japanese army doctors, The young man of today has an ficer taken prisoner is supplied with perintend the preparation of the food

for the Russian wounded. Temporary assistance is given to the Japanese wounded in splendidly ar- cluding McDermott. ranged field hospitals. About 450 Russian wounded were carefully attended rested and thrown into the Fremont Jail lations between them and the enemy's brutally treated. correspondent, "upon the true com- learned of the wrecking of the Record

remove all the wounded from the had positively promised protection. delay, those whom surgical aid would less to protect anything in the present most likely cure were taken in hand state of excitement. I refused to return. first, and the more serious cases were given first aid in the field. Whenever a wounded man was discovered, whether Russian or Japanese, he was placed on his feet, and if able to stand unsupported for a few seconds he was taken on a litter to the hospital. Cruelties were undoubtedly perpe-William C. Richardson of St. James Prot- who are bitterly anti-Russian. It is estant Episcopal church, one of the said to be a common remark among wealthiest and most fashionable in this the Chinese, "If the Japanese win in

Ask your dealer for Texas Star Dairy

J. R. Bryan, aged 77 years, a native "Not only are political questions de- Second street. Funeral services will be refuse to abide their dictates."

The murder of non-union metallic periods and the services will be refuse to abide their dictates."

P. P. KAMIEC

"not while the very roots of the Saturday night at the home of his parents, 916 East First street. Funeral serv-"People must be shown different ways ices were held from the Catholic church

records but two thefts.

Hair - Vain? Why not? A little vanity is a good thing. Perhaps you can't be hair-vain, your hair is so thin, so short, so gray. Then use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the hair grow, restores color. Levell, Mass.

DONE WITH BOY

She Seeks Aid of Court to Be City Judge Prewett Can Not Handle Youngsters Who Do Not Behave .a Streets

> With the closing of the city schools the olice court is each day assuming more the appearance of a juvenile court, and

to do with the youthful offenders. Of course it would be easy enough for him to treat them as the older offenders. Charles Chesire, the other husband, is fine them and cast them into jail, but

> "I am always puzzled to know what to do in the case of a little boy," said the judge, speaking of the matter ,after having let one little man go with some good "In the majority of boys who are brought here have parents who will not correct them, so turning them over for home correction is futile. On the other hand, if we place them in detention with the older prisoners we are in all probability sowing in prov- more harmful than letting them go unpunished for their small offenses.

That the judge, however, will not be mposed upon by a precocious youngste relying upon his leniency to frequently been shown when little reprobates who have been given several chances have been fined together with the

Chief Rea and other members of the police department have also given the boy iestion much consideration, and the only satisfactory conclusion that can be reached is that a home or reformatory for the youngsters should be established This, however, would entail great expense and until the boys become more frequent offenders the matter will have to worry along.

OUT IN COLORADO

(H. J. Richmond a reporter on the Morning Record of Victor, Col., and special correspondent of the Newspaper Enount of his deportation from that city) CANON CITY, Col., June 12.-Upon attempting to board a train for the scene of an expected battle at Glenbrook, I was overed by a rifle in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Henry Dahl.

Dahl told me to get out of the district or be willed. I discreetly walked away only mistake seems to have been in not and was followed fifty yards and again admonished to leave.

> under penalty of death. They also advised me to notify Editor Kyner of th Record to leave.

"You can leave if you think bes but I will stand my ground." I advised Kyner to have his office guarded by the MEDICAL SERVICE military, but he did not think conditions serious enough to justify it.

Sheriff Bell and the military assured LONDON, June 13.—A dispatch from me protection. I told them they meant Mukden states that the Russian sol- well but they could not protect me.

rear platform. Lieutenant Cole put a six-Two men of the Eleventh Russian shooter in my face, and told me never When the train reached Ora Junction,

tor, came in and sat at my side. He said he was going to Pueblo and Denver and "Are you wanted?"

"Not that I know of," he replied. McDermott said that he had seen Lieutenant Cole on the train. He had previously arrested Cole for assault and The train reached Canon City at 10:55. smoker and searched the passengers, in-

The latter had no weapon but was ar-

tors removed the wounded from the Editor Kyner, who told me that he infield of battle without regard to na- tended to resume publication of the Rec-As it was practically impossible to that the civil and military authorities ground to the field hospital without However, these authorities are power-

SAYS GENERAL BELL

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., June 13 .-General Bell has given out a statement concerning his action in deporting calcurrate sermon to the graduates of trated on the Russian wounded, but the the same. He attributes the recent strikers and the cause leading up to troubles growing out of the miners' strike, and the strike itself to the socialist element in the Western Federation of Miners who, he says, captured the organizations two years ago. He declares that the federation has made unionism a secondary considera- ing been docketed for today being contion, and that the organization, root tinued, and branch, is being made a vehicle for the promotion of socialism. The lead- in session today, after an adjournment ers, he asserts, have not hesitated to taken on May 13. cause "weak and willing members to commit any crime to strike terror to Judge Smith is hearing the damage case last night at his residence, 1405 East property owners or workingmen who of Albert Randell vs. the Cotton Belt

The murder of non-union men by blowing up the Independence station, the Rock Island was dismissed today. he charges, was "perpetrated with the Peter Paul Kamiec, the infant son of aid and advice of federation leaders

The only hope for peace and security cepted the following pleas of guilty: of life and property was "to exterminate the federation from the camp." As the head of the state militia, "re- \$5 and ten days in jail; Henry Jones, two ponsible only to the governor," the cases, theft, \$100 fine and ninety days in to effect this result. The arrest of stole rocking chairs from the porches of every man in the district belonging to several people. There were five cases the federation was ordered. Unless pending against him, but on his pleading they were able to show a clean bill of guilty in two of the five cases the rest health they were placed in the bull pen were dismissed. and held or deported. The deportation of federation men," General Bell deof federation men," General Bell declares is a "military necessity." They are not being deported because they are union men or to destroy unionism, but because it is believed they are a menace to the peace and welfare of the district.

The preliminary examination of J. 'A. Billingsby is to be heard by Justice Charles T. Rowland this afternoon. The defendant is arrested on a warrant alleging the theft of a watch from I. M. Crabb.

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President of Daughters of Confederacy Says It Is Popular with Visitors to the Fair

Miss Katte Daffan, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Texas, ame up from Ennis, her home, early Saturday and during her stay in Fort Worth was the guest of Mrs. W. P. Lane, secretary of the Daughters of Confederacy. Miss Daffan accompanied the sons n their trip to the Nashville reunion. In discussing her trip to the World's Fair, where she remained a month, she said before her departure for Nashville: "The Texas building is without doubt the most artistic and attractive of any of the state buildings on the entire fair ground, because it represents an idea Cole and his orderlies came into the unlike any other building there. It is exquisitely beautiful and is constantly ull of visitors from early morn till night. The hospitality of those who have charge to in the Japanese camp, and the re- for being a union sympathizer. He was that of any other state building, and the troops were excellent, based, says the I telegraphed to Victor and then Star building is due, in a very great radeship and friendship of mutually respecting soldiers." The Japanese docspecting soldiers." The Japanese docThe following morning I telephoned is an admirable host. He is ably asisted in this work by some of the very best ladies of Texas, and the joint efforts. ord. He asked me to come back and said in the direction of giving visitors proper l attention when they stroll into the Texas | al. building is the cause of the popularity of this state's building." Miss Daffan goes to the Nashville re-

union in an official capacity, representing he Daughters of the Confederacy of Texas, and also as the guest of the Sons

DISTRICT COURT

qualified and excused until Tuesday morn-

The Forty-eighth district grand jury is

In the Seventeenth district court today

The damage case of Robert Hunt vs.

Railway Company.

The jurors for the week in the Forty-

Wall Paper and

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses were is sued by the county clerk today: Alvin Phillips and Ellife Person; J. M. Payne and Miss Bertie C. Caldwell.

DOCKET OF SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT Setting of the Seventeenth jury docket, beginning Monday, June 20: Felix P. Bath vs. Houston and Texas Central Railway Company; A. B. Blankenship vs. Armour & Co.; J. L. Anderson vs. Swift & Co.; T. . Reynolds vs. R. R. T. and S. Railway Company; W. A. Bilderback vs. International and Great Northern Railway Company; H. Defee vs

Great Northern Railway Company, Wednesday, June 22: W. L. Ligon & Co. vs. J. E. Westland; John S. McKinney vs. Southern Cold Storage and Railway Company; Godair Commission Company vs. J. K. Cobb et

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Com-

pany; A. B. Collins vs. International and

Thursday, June 23: C. H. Robertson vs. Floding Manufacturing Company.

FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT DOCKET Setting of the Forty-eighth civil docket,

beginning Monday, June 20: D. M. Trammel vs. Fort Worth Stock Yard Company; W. Scott vs. T. P. Weath-

ered et al.; Texia A. Leonard vs. Gulf, olorado and Santa Fe Railway Company; State of Texas vs. T. R. Hamnock et al.; James Loughery vs. International and Great Northern Railway Company.

Tuesday, June 21-C. H. Dickey vs. International and Great Northern Railway eighth district court were this morning Company; C. Tyler et al. vs. International and Great Northern Railway Company General A. Ratterrel vs. Houston Texas Central Railway Company; B. F. Fox vs. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company; Thomas L. Gibson vs. Fort Worth and Rio Grande Rallway Company, Wednesday, June 22—John Cain vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Company; Charles Lee Wilson et al vs. Jimah T Dolph et al.; F. P. Olcott vs. John A. Weaver et al.; Everett Sowell et al. vs. Binyon Storage Company.

When the extension now planned for the nation's capitol at Washington has been Judge Milam in this court today acmade, the edifice, including the works of art which it contains, will have cost Patrick Caffrey, theft, fined \$10 and ten days in jail; F. L. Nelson, theft, nearly \$20,000,000, In 1790 the first building lot on which the capitol stands cost \$500. The corner stone was laid Septem-The history of Iceland for 1,000 years general continues, "it became his duty jail in both cases. Jones is the negro who washington, a military procession and a

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Market Quotations

HOGS

GOATS

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

ranging between \$4@4.20 and the general

No. Ave. Price

40.....1,002

25,.... 991

28.... 823

2.... 960

5 734

4.... 687

1..... 780

1..... 720 31..... 722

CALVES.

HOGS-Prices 5c to 10c higher and

hogs was the situation at the hog di

vision of the yards this morning. A few

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Cattle-Receipts.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 13 .- Cattle-Re-

eipts, 10,000; market steady on best;

others 10c lower; beeves, \$4.50@6.35; cows

and heifers, \$2%5; stockers and feeders,

\$2@4.65; Texans and westerns, \$3.50@5.50.

4.85; pigs, \$3.50@4,30. Estimated receipts

Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; market steady.

ST. LOUIS, June 13 .- Cattle-Receipts,

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

strong; native steers, \$4@6.50; steckers

and feeders, \$3.50@4.50; Texas steers, \$3

Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; market 5c high-

er; pigs and lights. \$4.15@4.80; packers.

Sheep-Receipts, 6.000; market steady;

COTTON

NEW YORK. June 13 .- The cotton market opened at a decline of 16 and 24 points

first hour about 20 or 40 points net lower.

(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.)

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

Receipts for cotton-at the leading ac-

cumulative centers, compared with the

receipts of the same time last year:

New Orleans 1,123

Savannah 190

Norfolk

Various 2.471

St. Louis 588

Memphis 29%

Mobile

Boston

@5; cows and helfers, \$3@4.10.

\$4.75@4.95; butchers, \$4.90@5.05.

sheep, \$4@5.75; lambs, \$5@7.35.

Business is feverishly active.

Galventon

tomorrow, 7,000,

loads of common to fair quality stuff ar-

1..... 180

1.... 260

2.... 305 2.50

21.... 148 4.45

89..... 145

16 93

17..... 711

17..... 155

30.... 167

1..... 110

1..... 210

5..... 128

2..... 215

4.25

bulk at \$3.50@4. The sales:

tle, and a long string of transient stuff King Bros., Ennis the, and a long string of transient stull in today, the market opened slow and weak with morning trading 5c to 10 lower. The latter decline being more in evidence during late forencen trading. Up until a late hour this morning several of the Moore & Allen, Cline 150 late hour this morning several of the salesmen did not show up on the yards, and with more than enough cattle to go around and still more in sight, buyers did not show any anxiety to start trading.

At 1 o'clock not over 1,500 head had been Lewis & Lee, Waxahachie

ore bulk at \$3.50@4.

The offering in cows represented all Dotson & Bostick, Granbury grades and qualities. In the face of the Green & Thorp, Granbury ng decline there were a few bunches Gus Gober, Granbury to good grades of butcher stock went at 12.30 72.00. Calves, while in liberal supply, showed H. Gregory, Brownwood

no material change in values, and, with Connell & Huffsteter. Brownwood ... the demand fair, sold on a steady market
with a comparatively good clearance. Best
light veal calves sold at \$3.25@3.50; good
medium stuff at \$2.50@3, and the comW. B. Blocton, Burton 33 mon kinds at \$2@2.50.

cattle, the receipts of hegs was disappointingly small today, with the general quality poor, in fact below the average quality of like receipts, and on the H. P. Paden, Geary favorably with the opening advance. One straight load of good, smooth hogs of 235 J. P. Claten, Abilene 258 lows: pounds average, sold at a top of \$4.99, which was close around Kansas City tops, and within 10c to 15c of best sales at Chi-cago and St. Louis. The bulk of mix-a nothing extra good among the offering. medium weight packers sold within a best heavy steers of 1.000 pounds and range of \$4.75@4.85. with lights at \$4.40 better sold today at \$4.25, the good kin is @4.55 and pigs at \$3.721/2@4.25.

There seems to be very little chance for No. Ave. Price. a satisfactory termination of the present 16....1.076 \$4.25 56....1.680 \$4.20 hearing of the Texas cattlemen before 26 965 the interstate commerce commission now 24.....1.025 4.00 in session in St. Louis. The case is that 46.... 947 3.80 of the Texas cattle raisers against the 27..... 901 3.70 weeks ago and was adjourned to St. Louis 1 1.060 to give the railroads time to prepare evi- 36.... 638 2:50 dence on their side of the case. It was resumed again last Monday, but an adjournment was taken until Friday to enable the commission to attend to other business, it becoming evident that the commission to attend to other business, it becoming evident that the commission to attend to other business. rallroads could not finish within a week's qualities represented, the best fat butchtime. There have been forty or fifty railroad officials in attendance and the meeting is one of the most interesting ever held before the commission. The fallroads are endeavoring to prove by a great mass of statistics that the cost of transporting live stock as compared 29.... 627 with dead freight is much greater and 3..... 740 2.50 they argue that the difference in rates 1..... 930 2.50 they argue that the difference in rates is not enough to offset the increased cost 29..... 767 of the business and that consequently the present rates are entirely too low and ought to be advanced. Traffic Manager Blddle of the Santa Fe before the commission stated that his road had been in favor of advancing the rates for some time past, but that other roads would not 21.... 717 2.00 come into an agreement for an advance in rates. He refused to name the roads which had refused conjunction and stated that it would act as a discrimination on the roads that had advocated the advancing of rates. Attorney S. H. Cowan of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association will the realistic property of the roads that had advocated the advancing of rates. Attorney S. H. Cowan of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association will the realistic property of the roads that had advocated the advancing of rates. push the matter before the commission, but the chances are that little if anything will result from the hearing.

The "beef trust" investigation by the department of commerce, or properly speaking the federal government invesconditions, is drawing to a close. The probers assigned to the trans-Missouri territory have concluded their labors and pounds, sold at \$4.90, with the bulk going those working at Chicago will wind up their work in about two weeks. The task which has been thorough has lasted longer than expected. The report will be ready for presentation to congress when

C. R. Thomas, secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' Association, is 34.... 96 3.7214 tack from the World's Fair, where he spent the most of a week. He states that the members of the executive committee of the live stock show feature of the fair held a conference with President Francis a day or two ago. At this conference the committee was assured by 22,000; market strong to 10c higher; tops, Mr. Francis that the grounds and build- \$6.75; beeves, \$4.75@6.50; cows and heif- The weather is delightful. ings for the show would be completed and ers. \$1.75@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3 ready for the exhibit by the time schel- @4.60. uled for opening of the show. September 12. The site alloted the show is in steady to strong and closed strong and and friends. the south central part of the grounds, active, with tops at \$5.0716; mixed and lying on Skinker road and Oakland avenue. butchers, \$4.90@5; good to choice heavy, tomorrow. Although General Stephen D. cision, giving the plaintiff judgment for ary of the grounds. The show grounds \$4.75@4.95; bulk, \$4.85@5; pigs, \$4@4.50. Lee declines to discuss the question of \$147.600, but grants a stay of execution made.

Sheen Receipts tomorrow. 20.000.

Sheen Receipts tomorrow. 20.000.

Sheen Receipts tomorrow. 20.000. cultural exhibit. The nearest large building to the grounds is the Horticultural sheep, \$3.50@5.50; lambs, \$6@6.50.

Market cattle	000
Fransient cattle	750
Hogs	500
Sheep	570
Goats	275
TOP PRICES TODAY	
Steers	1.25
Cows	5.00
Calves	1.50
Hogg	1.90

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

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MARKET CATTLE
C. H. Skidmore Hebronville 5
Borden & D., Rosenberg 5
O. G. Hugo, Dilley 2
1. J. Summers. Cuero 10
John Clegg, Cuero 2
Bellers Bros., Gonzales 5
J. R. Tinsley, Gonzales 2
Don T. Price Jr., Delmouth
N. A. Flato, Shiner 2
R. A. Sieng & Co., Sabinal S
Sierra & Wadenphole, De Harris h
William Boehrig, Cucro 7
George Thomas, Cuero
J. J. Summers, Cuero
Lord & Miller, Cuero 7
North & Buchrig, Cuero 7
J. L. Dubosa, Cuero 5
T. F. Summers. Cuero 5
Honey & L., Cleburne 5
J. B. Honey, Cleburne 2
C. H. Blaet, Benavides 2
Hoffman & Co. Banavides 8
E. R. Rachal, Benavides 5
P. Presnall, Benavides 6.
W. A. Brooks Benavides
H. A. Swink, Richland ?
James Cooper, Richland 3

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	market was quoted at 6.84d for middling. Sales, 7,000 bales, of which 6,300 were American. Receipts, 6,000 bales, of which 5,400 were American. Tone steady.
	Futures were quoted as follows:
	January-February5.38-39 5.11

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January-February5.38-39	5.21
May+June	6.54
June-July	6.46
July-August 6 48-48	6.40
August-September 6.27-30	6.18
September-October 5.73-73	5.65
October-November 5 49-50	5.41
November-December 5.42-43	5.35
December-January5.40-42	5.32
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NEW YORK COTTON	

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The spot cotton

Futures opened and	closed	as fo	llows:
Open	. High.	Low	Close
January 10.09a	10.05	9.79	9.79-80
July12.05	12.25	11.83	11.87-89
August	11:70		11.34-35
September10:39	10.56	10.27	10.27-29
October 9.90		9.83	9.83-81
December 9.85	10.00	9.75	9.75-76

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 13.-The

Futures had to	One	onowing	rang	e toda
7	Ope	n. High	LOW.	Close.
January	9.70	9.78	9.64	9.58-
July1:	2.28	12.50	12.02	12.08a
August1	1.58	11.73	11.31	11.85
September1	0.30	10.44	10.10	10.18
October	9.78	9.88	9.59	9.62-
December	9.69	9.79	9.50	9.52

GRAIN

vision markets were quoted today as fol-Open, High, Low, Close

		The Party	CO. A. B. A. B.		A . A TAN
	July	8534	86%	8514	861
	September		813%		
	December		81		
	July	4814	491/2	. 4814	491/
	September	481/8	49%	4816	49%
	December	431/2	44%	43.12	44%
	July	3914	3976	3934	393/
	September				
	Pork-	323%	3278	3178	323
	July	75	12.90	12.55	12.7
	September12	.80	13.10	12.75	12.9
	July 6	.90	6.92	6.77	6.8
	September 7 Ribs—	.00	7.10	6.95	7.0
1	July 7	.30	7.40	7.25	7.3
	September 7				

STOCKS

	INE WY TO				
		Oper	. High	Low.	Clos
4	Atchison	7134	7138	70.7%	71
	Amal. Copper	4974	50	4914	49
3	B. and O	.80	80	791/2	79
3.	Brooklyn R. T	4856	4856	475%	47
y.	Canadian Pacific	119%	11914	1181/2	118
5	Erie	2414	2414	2334	23
3	L. and N	10934	10936	1081/2	108
5	Manhattan	14476	145	14414	144
5	Missouri Pacific	911/2	91%	9078	91
5 5 5 5	Pennsylvania	.115 %	115.16	11414	114
).	Reading	4778	.481/8	4734	47
9	Rock Island	21	21	20%	20
5	Southern Pacific	47%	47%	46%	46
9	Southern Railway.	214	2114	20%	20
	St. Paul	142%	143%	141%	141
	Sugar	126%	126%	128%	126
1	Union Pacific	86	86	85	85
)	IT & Steel	914	936	9	9
5	U. S. Steel, pfd	04 %	04%	03%	24
9	Wabash, pfd	35	35	341/2	34
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WITH VETERANS TO BE IN REUNION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 13 .- Twentyfour hours before the time set for the calling to order of the fourteenth annual encampment of the Confederate Veterans finds not room to be had at any hotels, and cots are being brought in by hundreds at Ward's Seminary, which has been onverted into "Confederate hotel," for the occasion. Several thousand veterans are being provided with cots and food.

All trains arriving today came in sectians of three and four and the

elected to succeed General Gordon. There are already three cities in the thur. field for the honor of entertaining the veterans next year. They are Louisville,

Baltimore and New Orleans. The convention will be called to order at noon tomorrow in the Tabernacle auditorium, with a seating capacity of 6,-Hogs-Receipts, 8,600; market opened 000 people. An effort is being made to slow and closed steady to 5c higher; mixed shorten the proceedings. Instead of havand butchers. \$4.75@4.90; good to choice ing it extending over five 6138, as it heavy, \$4.85@4.9212; rough heavy, \$4.89 now stands, business may be condensed @4.85; light, \$4.50@4.7712; bulk, \$4.70@ in to three and avoid on Thursday the long session of the convention and the parade. Officers may be elected on the first day of the meeting install of the last and the reports of the various committees may also be heard on the first

Among those who will not be here is 7,000, including 5,500 Texans; market General John Reagan of Texas, former

ion so as to once more exchange greet. has not announced its plans. ings and congratulations with the brave About 125 men are in the bull pen at and patriotic old Confederate veterans. present. The list for deportation has been God bless them and you. One reason way made out and will be presented to Gen-I can not attend is that I am preparing a eral Bell. The total number who will be manuscript book, one purpose of which is sent out today or tomorrow will be beto demonstrate by conclusive proof the tween fifty and seventy-five, if the list war between the states was forced on the which has been prepared is not amended in response to lower cables and generally south by the revolutionary and uncon- by General Bell. favorable weather. The market declined stitutional policy of the republican party rapidly with prices toward the end of the and our people are not rebels or traitors, scouring the neighborhood of Dunnville, but patriots defending rights and only with a view to locating the men who were demanding obedience to the constitution not captured by the military after the and laws for the protection of their fight last Wednesday.

rights. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Once more our door posts are draped 16 in mourning; again the light of our camp 41 fire is dimmed; again the angel of death 403 has summoned one of our members to 48 duty within the walls of the white city where war and strife are unknown and where the white-winged angel of peace 831 reigns supreme.

LIVERPOOL. June 13.—The spot cotton been sounded, no premonition given, the judgment against the company.

Napoleon used when he a son sued for damages and recovered a dication at Fontainebleau.

and his spiritual equipment ready to respond to the summons. In death, as in life, he was prepared to meet his supreme commander and render an account of his stewardship.

"Comrade Clements was a man of high resolve, firm convictions, roble and tender

"As a soldier he was ardent in his discharge of duties assigned to him. "The efficient discharge of the trust imposed upon him by the great corporation by which he was employed is evidenced by his long term of continuous service. and his frequent promotion to responsible tors. Ice Boxes and Gasoline Stoves, 806 positions.

"As a citizen he was active and vigflant in the discharge of every duty he was and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wilfor the common good.

"In his death this camp loses one of its zealous members, the community an Free box Pangburn's. honest and upright citizen and his famby an affectionate husband and father. Resolved. That a page of our records be inscribed to his memory, and that a copy of this report be furnished his surviving widow.

"Respectfully submitted, "B. B. PADDOCK, for the Committee."

NEAR AUSTIN BY

AUSTIN, Texas, June 13 .- A bloody Star Dairy Food, duel with pocketknives was fought by two young men at Dell Valley last night. Ed Sullivan was stabbed and cut fifteen times, and it is feared results will be fatal. Sid Brown is Tonight at 8:15 there will be given an illustrated lecture at the College Avenue Presbyterian church by Rev. H. S. Allen, a missionary from Brazil.

the governor, left this morning to in- Williams has just, returned from a spect with Searcy Baker the condi- business trip to Mexico, looking over tion of the sugar plantations in Fort the trolley situation in that country.

DOG, THEN SHE DISCARDS IT

Determining that her pet dog should superintendents Ollie Rowe and L. A. receive a fitting burial, a colored woman Daffen of the Houston and Texas Cenliving on Calhoun street, purchased a tral road at Ennis, are in the city to-handsome black casket with silver day.

nourner opened the casket, resulting in appear upon the ballot. the hurried departure of the guests. .

the city cart all cleaned and scrubbed to be liquidated in due time. receive the casket, drove to the woman's door and told her soothingly how the dog would be buried separate and alone, where she could come and mourn upon his grave the local Grocers' and Butchers' Assorhe was interrupted with: "There's the dog lying out in the alley.

Take him and bury him with the rest of the d-n dogs for, all I care. I've A. S. Dingee, had enough trouble with him."

SHERMAN, Texas, June 13 .- In the Hogs-Receipts, 37.000; market opened streets are already crowded with veterans noted equity case of Samuel T. Carnes vs. the Central Asphalt Refining Com- Store on the dot will be prevented from ruption is also threatened today at The Texas contingent, which is on the pany, tried in the federal court here last Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market strong; eral understanding is that he will be be settled or foreclosure is authorized on extensive property in and about Port Ar-

THE BULL PEN AT CRIPPLE CREEK

CRIPPLE CREEK, Cal., June 13 .postmaster general of the Confederacy. In Practically all the large mines in this a letter to General Lee, Judge Reagan district which closed down last Monday after the explosion at Independence are working today. The Portland mine has 'I have to express my sincere regret that I shall be unable to attend the reun- not yet been reopened and the company

Lieutenant Cole and a squad have h

last year: the death of Captain J. T. Clements were adopted by R. E. Lee camp at the meeting yesterday:

court affirmed the case of the Cameron "Saturday morning, May 21, our beloved comrade, J. T. Ciements, was called to duty within the ramparts of the eternal This was a case in which F. M. Ander-This was a case in which F. M. Ander-

CITY BRIEFS

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and fat kindling. Phone 530. Hugh H. Lewis, Hardware, Lefrigera-Houston street.

It will always be found a little better called upon to perform, and always sac- llam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., rificed personal ambitions and opinions 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites.

H. A. Williams for buggles and wagons, LADYIES, do you know what you are missing by not seeing Mrs. Kate Wallace for fine sofa pillows and centerpleces, etc.? 805 Houston street.

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LOST-A gold fraternity badge, diamond haped, bearing Greek letters, "S. A. E." Set with opals and rubles. somewhere on Arlington Heights road or in city park. Reward will be paid if left at Telegram office.

Phone 65 if you want to borrow money on your furniture.

Ask your dealer for Texas Star Dairy Food-cheaper and better than bran. Miss Harris, manager of Stripling's millinery department, spent Sunday In Dallas with her sister, Mrs. Scott. Get rich by feeding your cows on Texas

Tonight at 8:15 there will be given charged with the cutting and is under structive lecture, which will be given The trial of a Spanish land grand by the aid of stereopticon views. the district court here this morning.
Chartered—Alvarado Water, Light and Power Co., Alvarado, capital \$40,-000.

Allen gives the lecture free of charge, and a hearty welcome is extended to all.
Postmaster William Noble of South McAlester, accompanied by President Williams of the Indian Territory Trac-Judge N. A. Cravens, by direction of tion Company, is in the city. President

The Watkins Hay and Grain Company, manufacturers of Texas Star Dairy Food Another automobile was registered BUYS CASKET FOR A with City Clerk Montgomery, the license No. 29 being taken out by the
Arlington Heights Automobile Comwith City Clerk Montgomery, the lipany for a gasoline car seating twelve

> Maccabees Memorial day was observed in this city yesterday by the members of Floral Tent No. 47, and by the Ladies of the Maccabees in a body, attending services at the First Christian church, where an appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Hamlin.

The greatest stock food of the century is Texas Star Dairy Food.

handles and trimmings and placed the ca- W. R. Parker, chairman of the cam-

nine in it after its death last Saturday paign committee of the democratic Sunday was set apart as a day of ernoon that the different candidates mourning for the animal, and the woman, were paying up their pro rata of the together with her friends, surrounded the assessment made upon each of them animal's casket, pouring forth libations to at a very slow pace. He states that animal's casket, pouring forth libations to the gods in the form of large and frequent schooners.

During the ceremonies an inquisitive on the 25th of June, his name will not the campaign committee chairman says This morning when Mike Casey, with it is important that these assessments

The following delegates will leave organization: Mack Burgman, J. C. Martin, J. F. Luther, H. J. Adams and

Horses get fat and slick when fed on Texas Star Dairy Food.

The members of the Sunday school of the Glenwood Baptist church will hold an old-fashioned picnic at Handley tomorrow, and the request is made Superintendent Gaines of the Rail- East Texas, south-Tonight and that all who desire to attend bring way mail service has received notice Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy enjoying an unusually interesting out- Nobles Lake, Ark, where the water i

day by Secretary Paddock of the Board of Trade from Stephen D. Lee, Heutenant general commanding the United Confederate Veterans, inviting him tobe present at a meeting of the Concderate Southern Memorial Association in commemoration of Jefferson Davis memorial service to be held at Christ church, Nashville, Tenn., tomorrow morning, but on account of a press of business appointments, the captain was unable to attend.

Mrs. R. H. Armstrong and Miss Ethel Armstrong of 900 Summit avenue, Fort Worth, leave for Houston to visit friends. They will go from there to Galveston and thence to New York on steamship Lampasas. Mrs. Armstrong and daughter will spend the summer at their country home at Blg Indian. Ulster county, N. Y., in the heart of the Catskills. They will return to Fort Worth in October, via Washington and St. Louis.

DYNAMITE USED

milting of Houston Heights cars last Samuel P. Glover of the Amarino and in time to assume the duties of the presi-night, but no one was hurt and no ex- Pecos rathway postoffice has resigned. dency of Trinity University the coming citement caused. The men claim the company placed the explosive on the The Labor Council offers \$500 reward for information leading to the ar- administered a shut out to the Bachel-

son June 17, and there they will dis- contest,

In the library of Hinchelere eastle, at critical moments.

Lord Camanon's residence in Hampshire.

England, are the table and chairs which his usual form, striking out nine men 712 Main Street. Open All Night. Napoleon used when he signed his ab- and allowing one hit.

WORLD'S FAIR WAY

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via SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Via SHREVEPORT

THROUGH SLEEPERS Lv SAN ANTONIO (G. H. & Ar HOUSTON 6:00 a m LV HOUSTON (H. E. & W. T.)8:00 a m Ar SHREVEPORT 4:25 pm Lv SHREVEPORT (Cotton Belt) 4:40 p m Ar 8T. LOUIS11:00 a m

Via NEW ORLEANS

THROUGH SLEEPERS LV SAN ANTONIO (G. H. & S. A.)11:40 a m Ar HOUSTON 7:00 pm LV HOUSTON (T. & N. O.) 7:20 p m Ar NEW ORLEANS ... 8:35 am LV NEW ORLEANS (I. C.) 9:15 a m

Ar ST. LOUIS 7:08 a m

STOP-OVER ALLOWED AT NEW ORLEANS Also QUICK CONNECTION via NEW ORLEANS, leaving SAN AN-TONIO on Sunset Limited at 10:30 p. m; arriving Houston 6 a. m.; leaving Houston 6:30 a. m.; arriving New Orleans 6:45 p. m.; leaving New Orleans 8:15 p. m.; arriving ST. LOUIS 6:08 p. m.

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their baskets well filled with good that trains on the Cairo and Texarkana . weather, things to eat. It is desired that the and on the Memphis and Texarkana . winds on coast. Sunday school meet in a body at the railway postoffice are being detoured hurch at 8 o'clock, from which place from Brinkley to Little Rock via Memhe members will march to the Rock phis and South McAlester and from Lit-Store on the interurban line, where the Rock to Pine Bluff via Little Rock cars will be in waiting for them. The and Alexandria. This detouring is due start will be made at 9 o'clock sharp, to an interruption of traffic because of and those who fail to reach the Rock high water at Rob Roy. Ark. Intering. Every arrangement for a jolly reported already high and continuing

> RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE The following persons have been appointed certified substitutes in the railway mail service for this district:

Grover C. Taylor, Fort Smith, Ark. Earl J. Mullins, Harris, Ark. Frank M. McConnell, Sulphur City,

Oscar F. Miller, Bryant, Ark,

James T. Gray, Marshall, Ark. William A. Warley, Ardmore, I. T. Fred C. Schildmeir, Ardmore, I. T. Thomas L. Hopson, Madill, I. T. Alexander C. Caldwell, Athens, La. William F. Hemrick, New Orleans. Clarence A. Selden, New Orleans. Claude L. Mooney, Vernon. Ezra S. McMullen, Pinkston.

Herman A. McCullough, 1100 South Jennings avenue, Fort Worth. Abner E. Jones, Whiteshoro. Joseph H. Stamps, Decatur. John F. Ray, Altoga. Daniel M. Keeton, Waco. Hugo J. Letzerich, Dallas.

avenue. Fort Worth. George W. Johnson, McLeod, Ok.

Robley B. Ewing of the St. Louis and from Dr. Turner stating that he had re-Texarkana railway postoffice; Jake considered his action and would accept Stubbs of the Center and Beaumont the proffered place. railway postoffice; Eugene McCloskey Dr. Turner has been president of the of the St. Louis and Texarkana railway Waynesburg College several years ard is postoffice, and Robert L. Harris of the regarded as an able college man. He will HOUSTON, Texas, June 13.—The strike same run from class No. 1 to class No. sail for Europe in a few days to ad-

DENVERS AND BACHELORS

Yesterday at Lake Erie the Denvers

last night for the Trinity river, after a . It would appear at first that the sicians of note for original compositions. quiet day here. Beaumont and Orange are game was rather a one-sided affair, the next points. Dallas June 16 and Den- but taken all through it was a good **********

Murray for the Bachelers pitched a . good game but was given poor support . Nougat, Like everything he makes o

the two first innings, securing five Score-Denvers, 7; Bachelors, 0.

Wright and Pulliam; Bachelors, Murray, Paschal and Rogers. TRAINS TO DETOUR SANCTOR AND PASCING AND P WASHINGTON FORECAST

Earned runs, 3. Batteries-Denvers,

Arkansas-Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy & Oklahoma and Indian Terri- \$

tered showers. East Texas, r East Texas, north-Tonight and & . Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy \$ weather, probably showers west * oportion.

fresh northeasterly &

DR. TURNER IS TO ACCEPT PRESIDENCY

Waxahachie People Delighted with New Executive of the Trinity University

W. A. Ownby of the Waxahachie Daily Light, accompanied by W. C. Jennings of the same city, and Samuel Jolisch and Louis Kirsch of Ennis, arrived here yesterday. They came to witness the doubleheader baseball game between Fort

Worth and Corsicana. Editor Ownby said the people of his town were very much pleased over the receipt of information that Dr. A. E. Turner of Waynesburg, Pa., has consented to accept the invitation extended him by the Alpheus F. Brashear, 129 Chambers trustees of Trinity University to become president of that institution. About two months ago he was asked to accept the William A. Buren, Oklahoma City, Ok. place which he did but later declined the The following cierks have been pro- presidency, but on last Saturday the trusoted from class No. 1 to class No. 2: tees of that institution received a wire

miting of Houston Heights cars last Samuel P. Glover of the Amerillo and cll at Liverpool, and will return to Texas

Commander Booth Tucker of the Salvarest of dynamiters. Cars are runng as ors, who succeeded in making out one tion Army has a 12-year-old daughter, safe hit, while the Denvers had eleven Charlotte Motte, who has a marvelously

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STOP IT

What is needed to settle the trouble at Cripple Creek and vicinity is a vis- flower state never is satisfied unless itation from Uncle Sam's regulars. she is bleeding or drowning or drying Those are the boys that teach respect for the law wherever they go. They have such an uncommonly bad habit of shooting and shooting straight when It is a nice fat Senatorship. The trusts

Conditions in Colorado have gone them well. from bad to worse. They are no longer tolerable. The trouble that begun several years ago over what few know are pleased to know that Judge Parker pride to the fact that they have ar now or care about, has finally culmilis calm and unruffled by the progress nated in murder-not of individuals, of events. but of men by the dozen.

The disgrace is no longer on Colorado alone, the entire nation shares

Let no man raise his voice against the persecution of the Jews in Russia or the massacre of the Armenians in Asiatic Turkey while such cowardly, afternoon. The Sabbath was not per- at Fifty-se and street Avidhout seeing horrible crimes as that which resulted ceptibly broken. in the death of nearly a score of men at Cripple Creek are possible in

the Cripple Creek district. The interests of everybody demand that the disorder and lawlessness there shall be stamped out. Let the measure of force to that end be just as heavy and abrupt as the occasion demands. This is no time for palliation or weak-kneed measures.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE FAIR

The people should co-operate with Captain Paddock in his purpose to place a panel of Fort Worth views in the Texas building at the World's Fair. An exhibit of this kind is the only one possible in the Texas building, which was built purely for entertainment of visitors. A popular impression through the north is that this city is situated on the flat, sun-baked plains, and has little to offer in the way of attractions as a place of residence. Of course it will be impossiing position on a hill, with the encir- Andrea del Sarto, so there! cling Trinity below it and the rolling, fertile fields of green beyond, but much can be done in this regard.

to call on each one personally so anyone who has a photograph of a fine and shrubbery or a picturesque bit of not for the latter. scenery, or will have them taken es pecially for this purpose, will aid materially in the success of the project date. The paper of Monday that came to great degree. by furnishing a copy to Captain Pad- right next to the paragraph which stated dock. There should be no delay in that Hearst was out of the game. Is this. Let us show the world what a only for business, but as a place of residence as well. These views will look well in the Texas building and may send many a future citizen in this

The democratic committee was wise in World's Fair handicap. A man may be deeply interested in knowing whether it is to be Parker, Hearst, Gray, Gorman or McClellan, but his anxiety on this regard is nothing to what it would be if he had a ten spot on Dick Wells at 8 to 1 to win, or McChesney at 6 to 1 for the place.

General Bell says he has between thirty-five and forty union men in the bull pen who will swing for the killing of the men in the Independence depot explosion. This rough-riding, unbri- FIFTY per cent better and cheaper dled militia officer is doing his part in keeping up the disorder in Colorado.

THE TELEGRAM. despot might be if he had a little more power. The thing to do is to supersede Bell with somebody who is not concerned more with his own importance than in coping with the situa-Entered at the Postoffice as second- tion. A loud and unlicensed tongue class mail matter. never did anything.

It is a fact that Southern boys carry off all the highest honors at West essee, and North Carolina. Evidently Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the office at once. the advantages which West Point of-

> Chicago's plan of celebrating the Fourth by having a physician and a fireman assigned to every child who wanted to shoot off firecrackers and pin-wheels failed because there were not enough of the medics to go round. The children will now take their

Fort Worth is the only city in the visitor a choice of a half dozen trunk lines of railroad that will carry him Worth and surrounding territory o direct to his destination. All Texas sends its travelers to this city to transfer. Many come by the Interurban.

> Look for a big battle soon in the far east. The preliminaries are over and both contestants stripped for action. It is not unlikely to be the bloodlest

> Now they have drawn Kansas into the Colorado war. Verily the Sunup for herself or somebody else.

> Philander C. Knox has his reward. are not unmindful of those that serve

> In the absence of anything else we

Fort Worth is nothing if not up to date, but as yet the hoodlums haven't that this vermiform appendix will so made a practice of stoning the auto-

The first free public band concert was given at the City park yesterday

up, but where is the music, and who No man can sanction the outrages in knows where the thing is headed for

> We can't stand this worry and un certainty much longer. Won't someody please get Colonel Polk a job?

Roosevelt declines to commit himself on the Colorado situation. So does

Nashville has fallen.

Gleanings From theExchanges....

plied with auditoriums next year, but here's no such thing as being too well supplied. This city is the home of conventions and the art and musical center

of the southwest.-Dallas Times-Herald. Dallas' claim to being the art center of ble by photographs to give a complete is preposterous. We will knuckle down impression of Fort Worth's command- to nothing less than a Botticelli or an

Joe Bailey has spoken for Parker, and that about settles it so far as Texas is concerned. The Pilot isn't hurting about It is impossible for Captain Paddock Parker, but it's for Bailey against the world.-Brazos Pilot.

Senator Bailey is the John Alden of the campaign. Judge Parker is the Miles ultimately be made with the subway house or an attractive one with trees Standish. Everybody knows Priscilla was but the number is no doubt very large

> newspapers on earth, and is always up to this office had a red ant rolled up in it this sending a boll weevil destroying ant with each copy of the paper one of Mr.

SOUTHERN BRAINS AND BLOOD

There is plenty of excellent belod in the south. There is as much patriotism to the square foot on the gulf as there is tinent. Impresario Grau confidently on the lakes. John Sharp Williams ts as able a man as John C. Spooner and far above even the most successful as capable of administering this great government as Spooner or Roosevelt, or anybody else. Joseph W. Bailey is as able a man as Henry Cabot Lodge and Francisco, would duplicate the historic has as judicial a temper. One of these is intensely northern and the other is as intensely southern. Charles A. Culberson would make an admirable president, and if the south of his generation furnishes a president, he is just a little apter to be the man than any other. He is a lawyer, a judge, an executive, a politician and a statesman.-Washington

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the New York subway is trembling or

he light of day-in short. New York's greatest improvement is about to be given over to the people for actual use The Parker band wagon looks full It was promised 18 months ago; it was

car bound for the city hall at Heraid square and, if he is lucky, he will et down to the Town Hall in an hour The subway will deliver him there from the same starting point in eight minutes. All this is coming off inside of two months. Remember the date

When the subway begins to run o ts full schedule it is estimated that fully 200,000 people will be pnder ground between the hours of 7 a. m and 7 p. m. every day. Fully 100 private ways will be open between hotel of shoppers which now infest th streets and congest the surface railw. traffic will vanish. Shopping will b come popular in the summer; subway is 20 degrees cooler than t surface. Wanamaker's has a big sta

saloon and restaurant connected wit of the Ansonia apartment house, the largest in the world (located at Seenty-second street and Broadway there is a big station connected di rectly with the house, and so it goes It is not possible at this time to give all the private connections that wil It is not much to say that there will be fully 300 of these private ways with-The Houston Post is one of the best in the next year. The Houston Post is one of the best in the present life of New York in a in the next year. All this will modify

PATTI HAS A SUCCESSOR

her New York city debut in Carnegie hall on the evening of October 15, and will sing three times here before sho starts her road tour across the conexpects Mme. David's triumphs to g Patti's tours, and yesterday he predict ed that this young woman, whom he first heard five months ago in San

they are pottering on something that sons in the east, says the Chicago Recordno doubt will turn out to be a new Herald. advertising scheme. At present it looks "But it is a wonder to me," he said, like a Marconi wireless station. It is "that a certain one of these companies a skeleton steel structure about fifty has any success at all, for it is conducted feet high on the roof of the American by as illiterate and thick-headed a man Express building, which is itself a low- as I have ever seen. This man is a charset and poor looking shack. Probably acter. For instance: strollers will see a new pickle sign or an advertisement of a new, expurgated bean. The number of changeable electric at taste of whisky and he'll sell his very tric signs along Broadway these days soul to get more. I was riding over the is something extraordinary. Adver- plains once with a pint bottle sticking tisers seem to think the whole world out of my breast pocket when an Indian gets to Broadway some time or an- happened along, and as soon as he saw He acts and talks like a very cheap and that if a beer drinker eats three or four of them with each glass of beer the example of what a modern military alcohol will not enter the blood.

He acts and talks like a very cheap and that if a beer drinker eats three or other, and they don't seem to care the pint he wanted to buy it.

Was talking to the agent of a big bis
offered me? Well, sir, he offered me his

cuit concern at the Netherlands today and he told me that his company had paid out \$50,000 for a two-year privilege of one 50-foot roof. All these roof electric signs look very ugly by day, but by night they help the stranger to feel that he is in a wonderful city. Only one roof sign along Broadway just now has any artistic value by day. When one sees it from the north, coming down on a Broadway car, it appears to form part of the nion Square landscape. It has trees in it and a boy flying a kite. The man who designed this picture deserves a place among the American artists Watch for it some day and see if you don't agree.

MRS. FISKE'S NEW VENTURE It is announced that next season the Manhattan theater is to be the home o a permanent organization of players headed by Mrs. Fiske. The venture i the result of the recent dissolution of the independent theatrical companies, which will release the theater from the demands heretofore made by he members of that organization.

Dr. Woodbury, who has charge of the disposition of refuse ere, is trying to utilize it for the creation of heat units which may be employed in the furnaces which make the power for the city electric light plants. He has been experimenting to he last two weeks and today dis the refuse he will have ac shed one good thing for New eight of unsigntly plunder up to the

BOOK FOR CLUBWOMEN

or sickness of any kind and the work promised again a year ago, the last s progressing favorably. The national aws of an arbitrary character deand certain classes of cheap labor from

HAMMERSTEIN AFTER CONRIED is own consciousness that he is the n with plenty of nerve, and he has frequently regaled the men of the press did. pense of the impresario. Someone suggested to him a few weeks ago that garden?" he asked. Oscar took up the suggestion with avidity. He has produced a droll and very funny take-off on the troubles of velous in her range and voice quality, a master trying to produce grand is Mme. Nina David, who is to be opera in America. It is now running really fine place we have here, not Johnston's premiums sent to subscribers? starred next winter by Robert Gran in at the roof garden over which the only She will make Oscar presides, and it has been taken up as a thing worth a visit

Good Stories

At the far end of Longacre Square bogus pamphiets and reports, fleece per-

another week's time Broadway "One day he gave me a long harangue

here, having accompanied Mr. Russell. Fort. Worth young women of fortune of whisky. What do you think of that nd beauty are advised that there is a erman matrimonial agent at present! eceiving mail at the Waldorf. He has my last pint." and inserted in newspapers the folowing modest advertisement: "Herr litor of the Heirts Zeitriflers or reporters. Any woman un- and he tells the following story as an

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PARIS TRANCE MEDIUM SAYS ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BE ELECTED

designed to protect the country from an can colory here by the prediction of the to "Julia," has no chance of securing the avasion of an undesirable class. Un- famous "trance medium," Madame La nomination. The fight from the start, ler the new laws no Chinamen may be Fonville, a spiritualist known to all according to her information, is to be caployed in the digging of the canal, Americans who visit the French capital, most bitter one, with Roosevelt finally Madame La Fonville, after consulting running behind during the days just pre-Western Europe are also barred. Jo- her "familiar spirit," Julia, declares that ceeding the election. seph E. Domingo de Obaldia, minister the result of the coming presidential elecron: Panama to the United States, tion throughout the United States will velt has the executive machine in his he was senator from Panama in the be extremely close with the chances in fa- hands," but declares the democratic can-

olombian congress which rejected the vor of the democratic candidate. She didate will have a majority of two in the Hay-Herran treaty and governor of states that President Roosevelt will be electoral college. The latter's decision is Panama at the time of the independent nominated by the republicans at Chicago, not to be final and the medium declares novement last November and after- She indicates that former President that her information does not indicate wards second vice president; W. Err- Cleveland will lead in the first ballot at who will eventually be proclaimed as man, President Ambor's son-in-law, St. Louis, however, she does not state president-elect. and General H. F. Jeffries are also

buefls' in breeches, his shirt, his saddle, HANCE FOR FORT WORTH GIRLS his blanket and his pony-all for a pint

BEAUTY MISPLACED

Henry Turner Bailey, until recently loveth only the cheerful giver." Matrimonial News, till state supervisor of art of Massachusetts, was silent for a moment. Then he biurted the 15, Walderf-Asteria, New York." says there is a wrong and a right way to out, "Gee. He must be dead stuck or will have nothing to do with induce the children to love the beautiful, Andrew Carnegie!" r 50, sound of wind and limb and illustration. A superintendent of schools, ssing a fortune sufficient to sup- during the vacation period, made a beauport a respectable young nobleman, tiful garden in a school yard, thinking oes not live at the Waldorf, but he boys would not destroy it. With Septemwas trampled down and rulned.

"Well," said the spokesman of the

"Julia" adds significantly that "Roose

STUCK ON MR. CARNEGIE

"'And you,' said, 'did you sell?'
"'No.' said the miner, 'I didn't. It was

expects to move in there before June ber a lot of energetic boys came back to to imitate him closely and thereby learn He denies that he is waiting for school, and in a few weeks the garden his duties. townspeople were indignant at the ruf- tion the head porter shouted, "Ferryhill; fianly behavior of the school boys and change for Hartlepool, Stockton and Midspoke of them in rather harsh terms. dlesborough; change for Spennymoor, fork is Herr Conried of the opera. He Early in the spring there was a change of Coxhoe and Trindod; keep your seats goves in his art and he feels assured in superintendents, and the new man heard ing north. almost immediately of the spoiled gar-Oscar Hammerstein den. He went up to the school and made You boys don't like flowers, do you?"

One of the last stories told to Andrew Carnegie before his recent departure for Europe amused him greatly. "Don't give unless you really feel you would enjoy doing so," said a father to his young son, who showed a disposition to shun the contribution box, "for you know the Lord

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When the first train came into the sta-

Barney strode after him and shouted in reatest ever. Oscar Hammerstein den. He went up to the school and made a louder voice: "Fareyhill; change for friends with the boys and then he said, Dahore, Umphum, Tootalooral, Diedrahm; change for Coxcomb, Moorham, Findham, They declared emphatically that they Coldham; kape your seats where you are. The station master called him aside

he write a lampoon on Conried and crowd, "they ought to have known bet- litely: "Thank you, sor, I got hould

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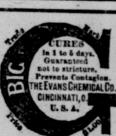
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Philadelphia Traveling Man Says Business in the South Is Not Falling Off

Fair is having on trade in this section of has just made a survey of the route away. the country?" said Edward Langham, a and is authority for the statement that from the hands if the spectators proved the road will be built. He does not the greatest favorites: traveling salesman running out of Philaficial effect and for my southern trip thus

as in other years. that it is serving to take money from all sections of the country, where it would ordinarily be spent and depositing it in St. Louis. 'hat may be true in many sections, but is true to only a small extent in the south.

"In the first place, many persons who weeks and the remainder of the time be at home. This may at first glance seem which seem unreasonable. This decision was reached at a meeting of the "Nearer, My God to Thee." a small item, but the merchants well deneral managers' association held know that it is an important one and Saturday. The occasion for the meet- Dairy Food takes your place. realize as no one else the large number ing was the demands which have been of residents who ordinarily spend their made by the freight handlers on some summers away. The reduction of this of the roads for concessions which, in number alone means a great gain to the effect, are said to amount to an infair visitors is more than offset by their days. The matter was thoroughly disextra purchases of clothing, etc., in prep- cussed and it was decided that the dearation for the trip.

"Added to these facts St. Louis and the men must be told that under the the Texas exhibits at the fair will prove present conditions of traffic and fallastepping stone to larger numbers of visit- ing revenue, they must consider themors and homeseekers. Altogether, with selves lucky to have any jobs. The favorable crop conditions, I look for an general opinion is that labor had unusually strong summer trade in this grown unreasonable in its demands

CONSTRUCTION IS STOPPED

The Central has called in the sur- manded and received from 15 to 20 per veying party which has been at work cent increases, and now that times for the past year on the extension of were becoming hard they must be the Honey road, which line was pur- satisfied to receive reductions in pay. chased by the Central about two years ago. The Central has had the engiwhich the Central now owns, funs liquor house.
from Lecheria to Apulco, a distance We sell liquor of 140 kilometers, and the proposed liver to your homes. Wholesale prices. pointed and significant. extension would run from Apulco to Pure goods. Tampico, thereby shortening the line your money back. between Mexico City and Tampico several hundred kilometers. It is not known at what time the Central will again resume work on this extension from Apulco to Tampico.

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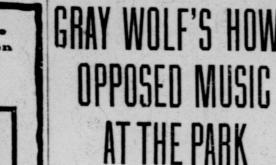
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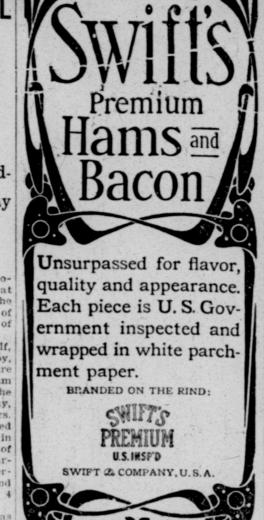
Only one objector raised a howl of prost at the first Sunday concert given at ne City Park yesterday afternoon by the Woodmen's band under the auspices of the Philanthropic and Civic department of the Department Club. ficials of the E. P. and S. W., to the

That howl was raised by a gray wolf, effect that line will not extend to San brought in tow by a mischlevous boy, Diego, Cal., the company is going which objected vehemently to an overture ahead with the preparations for the by Laurendeau with which the program building of the line. Certain El Paso- commenced. The continued wailing of the ans within the past few days have animal led to his being dragged away, quietly left the city and one of these, to the great amusement of the spectators. it is said, accepted a position with the Those present at the park comprised company at Douglas, but it appears one of the largest Sunday gatherings in from investigation, that while he is on its history, persons from all walks of the Douglas pay roll, he is really in life walked, came in street cars, car-Southern California, quietly securing a riages and automobiles. Over 2,000 perright of way for the company through sons were gathered about the band stand that state, after which he will per- when the concert began shortly after form a like service in Arizona. This o'clock.

is but another indication that the com-Throughout the afternoon the park was pany means to go ahead with the work well filled with persons walking about, inand build the line into San Diego, specting the flower beds and shrubbery, whether for the Rock Island or not, is which are rapidly shaping up under the care of Parkkeeper McCart, while the children filled the swings and gazed enraptured on the collection of animals. It is rumored that the Wabash is back of a project to construct a rail-ton," said a youngster pointing to a rabroad from St. Joseph to Des Moines by bit with a coat like a small Angora goat. way of Albany, Mount Ayr, Creston and Another gazed with covetous eyes upon "What effect do I think the World's Winterset. F. S. Mordaunt of Chicago a family of squirrels busily munching With the girls the deer eating

The ideal weather soon dried up traveling salesman running out of Phila-delphia, in response to an inquiry yester-of the project, but that it is one of the "Well. I think it is having a bene-leffect and for my southern trip thus is desirous of certain terminals. The far I have found trade equally as good Wabash already enters Des Moines, The program and The p The program rendered under the direc-

but is said to be dissatisfied with its entrance there. It is understood that entrance there. It is understood that the motive power of the new road will the motive power of the new road will deau; "Romana," nearch, by Johnson; the Rideau river, lakes and canal, a deau; "Romana," nearch, by Johnson; unique region, comparatively unknown, day paid a state Paul; "My Pauline," waltz, by Tobani; of any trip in America. An inland water a visit which was abandoned two years "Dora," march, by Johnson; "Olga; way between the St. Lawrence river at ago because of the king's illness. Their varsevillne, by Laurendeau; "LaZarre." Kingston and the Ottawa river at Ot- majesties, with the Prince and Prince. The managers of the railroads en- waltz, by Blanke; "Hamlin Rifles," march tawa; every mile affords a new experi- cess of Wales, drove from Windsor "In the first place, many persons who ordinarily go to the north for the sumwill stand together in the future in reordinarily go to the north for the sum-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-mer and remain for several months will stand together in the future in re-section of the several months will stand together in the future in re-section of the several months will be several months and the several months will be several months and the several months will be several months and



of the Trans-Mississippi department and W. P. Lane, state commander, and their of these same ladies and gentlemen will official staffs, maids of honor and others protest against the concert held this aft-

propriately decorated with streamers, as Thee.' That seem to me like straining at was also the car of Commander Lane. Accompanying Commander Lane, beside his own staff officers, was Superintendent Chenoweth of the Confederate Home at Austin, and Miss Katie Daffan, presi- came very gradually the day of worship."

It is estimated that at least 1,200 peo ple went out of Fort Worth to Nashville over the Texas and Pacific road.

of course, in that sense the most solemi day of the week is Friday. For was it not Friday that our Savior was crucified? Friiay is the most sacred of Sabbaths. How many of the ladies think of that, when they have their Friday evening entertainments and socials on that solemn night of the week Christ was in his grave? Some

what we have got-you can then judge for yourselves.

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a gnat and swallowing a camel. "There is no reason for thinking that the Sabbath was changed from Saturday by custom. The first day of the week be-

ernoon in the city park, which ended with that sacred music, 'Nearer-My God to

part of the service of God, but if by the

service of God they mean public service,

KING AND QUEEN PAY VISIT TO ETON

LONDON, June 13 .- King Edward The Rideau river, lakes and canal, a accompanied by Queen Alexandra, tomer and remain for several months will sisting demands of organized labor "Eattleship Oregon." march, by Fulton; Ont., via the Rideau Lakes and River." provost's lodge, afterwards embarking Copy will be mailed free on receipt of a on the state barge, an immense boat cent stamp by George H. Daniels, gen- 40 feet in length, which was built more Corn and oats, good-bye. Texas Star eral passenger agent, Grand Central Sta- than 200 years ago, and was much used at Virginia Water by William III

Each Win a Contest, Both of

of Confederate Veterans, was the basis priest in response to the action of the of yesterday's double-header, for each

The Panthers, however, have more McMurray, c 4 cause for disappointment than the visitors, Dunn. frtunate throws by Tullar they might have won both games.

The first excitement and first score scored when Sullivan rapped the sphere over third base in the grass and the Oil

In the seventh inning the Panthers got another run. Hubbard hit to left, was

of this city, and many members of the Colonel McRea would not be taken in the thou shalt do no work.' Sabbath means the seventh was not yet over. Just watch! Coyle steps to the slab and gets one throwing to second, sent the ball wild, realized fully the importance of the is physical rest. There is nothing wicked and Coyle went to third. Maloney was The winners of the afternoon's athletic charges made by Colonel McRea, and felt in recreation, nothing profane, then how next up; he hit to Tullar, who, in throw- Fort Worth0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2

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Coyle and Longley scored

came in. As a grand finale Salm pushed one to deep center and Markley came home. Woe be it-Corsicana 4, Fort Andres, 2b 4 Worth 2. Hunter, c 4
Now comes the second game, and Boles Ury, cf 2 enters the box for the Panthers. The Russell, 1b 4 game began briskly with no strain of the Doyle, if 4

"tired feeling" in either team. Runs were Johnson, ss 3 not so evident in this second exhibition, Corcoran, 3b 3 the Panthers succeeded in getting one Boyd, rf 2 more across the plate in the second and Clarke, p 3 1 0 1 the rest of the story is a string of goose eggs. Boles pitched well, allowing only three hits and struck cut five men. Both games abounded in features. Mc-

Carthy's two star catches attracted the Bomar, If 4 0 1 2 most attention. Twice in the first game the Oil City Quiesser, c 4 0 men came near scoring, but the runner Mulkey, p 4 0 1 0

Which Abounded in Features home plate. The playing of both teams was steady

Though both teams may be thinking of of Tullar, the games were excellent. The FORT WORTH. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.

	AD.	IL.	BH.	PO.	A.	E4
Sullivan, If	4	0	1	2	0	- 0
McMurray, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Dunn, cf		0	2	5	0	. 0
Wills, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hubbard, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	(
Reftz, ss	3	0	0	2	2	(
Poindexter, rf	3	0	0	1	1	(
Tullar, 8b	3	0	0	1	1	3
Jarvis, p				0	3	(
	-		-		_	
Totals	31	2	5	27	8	3
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	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Thebo, If	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCarthy, ss	3	. 0	0	2	4	0
Coyle, c. 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Longley, cf				0	0	0
Maloney, 2b	4	1	0	2	0	1
Markley, 3b, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Salm, 1b. c				8	0	2
Blassingame, rf			0	2	0	0

By innings: double plays, Coyle, unassisted; McCarthy Butcher, cf 4

to Maloney; Poindexter to McMurray; Quiesser, c 4 Reitz to Hubbard; stolen bases. Sullivan, Welter, 3b 3 Hubbard, Thebo, Longley; struck out, by Arbogast, ss 4 0 0 0 Jarvis 5, by Hise 7. Time of game-One O'Connor, 1b 0 hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire- Mulkey, 1b 4 0 1 1 Spencer. Second game: FORT WORTH. AB. R. BH. PO., A. E.

Sullivan, If 2 McMurray, c 3 Dunn, cf 4 Wills, 1b 4 Hubbard, 2b 2 Tullar, 3b 2 Boles, p 1 CORSICANA. AB. R. BH. PO., A. E.

McCarthy, ss 4 Coyle, 2b 3 Longley, cf 4 Maloney, 3b 4 Markley, c 3 Salm, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 Blassingame, rf 3 0 0 0 1 0 Gilwreath, p 3 0 0 0 5 0 Totals30 0 3 24 12 0

By innings: Fort Worth 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *-1 the Sand Crabs got three runs in yes-

Coyle; struck out, by Boles 5, by Gilscore:

R. H. E. wreath 3; stolen base, Hubbard. Time of San Antonio 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 6 game—One hour and fifteen minutes. UmDire—Spencer.

Galveston3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 4 TWO GAMES AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, June 13 - Dallas won Beaumont-Houston game yesterday. Seay both games in the double-header played was in the box for Beaumont and three with Paris yetserday. The visitors did scattered hits were all that Houston could not cross the plate in the eighteen in- find him for.

By this time the Panthers were, con- in the early part of the second game for siderably up in the air. Markley stepped squabbling with Umpire Balley. The to the bat, hit one to left and Maloney scores—First game:

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Totals 29 2 6 27 14 0 PARIS. AB. R. BH. PO. A. Butler, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0 was caught by the agile McMurray at the Welter, 3b 2 0 0 0 Arbogast, rf. ss 3 0 1 1 3 O'Connor, 1b 4 0 1 12

Deskin, rf 1 0 0 2 0 Totals31 0 7 24 16 7 By innings: Paris 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dallas 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 *-2 er, Welter; two-base hits, Boyd, Quiesser; three-base hit. Bomar; double plays, Boyd and Russell; Arbogast, Dugan and O'Connor; bases on balls, by Clarke 1, by Mulkey 1; hit by pitched ball, by Clarke 1. by Mulkey 2; struck out, by Clarke 2, by

Second game: DALLAS. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Andres, 2b 3 1 2 1 3 0 Hunter, c 3 1 2 7 0 0 Ury, cf 3 0 Russell, 1b 4 0 Doyle, If 2 0 1 1 Johnson, ss 4 0 0 5 Totals 27 4 9 27 7
PARIS.
AB R H PO A AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Mulkey 2. Time of game-One hour and

twenty-five minutes. Umpire-Bailey.

Totals 34 4 7 27 6 3 Ragan, p 2 2 0 0 1 Dugan, 2b 3 0 Deskin, rf 3 0 2 1 Zook, p 3 0 1 0 Totals32 0 7 24 14 1 By innings:

Dallas 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 *-4 Summary-Bases stolen, Russell, Butler, Welter; two-base hits, Hunter, Russell; double plays, Corcoran and Russell: Mulkey, Dugan and Welter; hit by pitched ball, by Zook 1; struck out, by Ragan 6, by Zook 2. Time of game-One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire-Bailey.

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDING --- Games--Played. Won. Lost. cent. Fort Worth41 23 18 .561

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

GALVESTON 3, SAN ANTONIO 2 SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 13 .- As a result of a base on balls and a wild pitch

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tion, New York. number alone means a great gain to the effect, are said to amount to an inhome merchants, while the amount of crease of pay. One of the demands is money taken out of the vicinity by the for double pay on Sundays and holf-leading the desired by the company of the vicinity by the days. The matter was thoroughly dis-

and had failed to recognize the fact that retrenchment was necessary for all railroads. Attention was called to the fact that more than three years Captain B. B. Paddock at the He Is Opposed to a Blue Law Fort Worth and Corsicana ago the labor element on railroads refused to be satisfied with a reason-Camp Discusses Colonel Mcwhich the general managers stated Rea's Article in Telegram

The arraignment in The Telegram of Support of a Sabbath of rest as opposed Sunday morning by Colonel Taylor McRea, to a blue law Sunday was contained in a member of Lee camp, United Confeder- the sermon of Dr. Cotton at Trinity parish what might have been, neither Corsicana scores—First game: nor the Panthers can kick at the result FORT neers in the field surveying for a short Beer, whisky, wine, go or telephone to of yesterday's proceedings of the regular city ministers in opposing route to Tampico. The Honey road, H. Brann & Co.'s wholesafe and retail weekly meeting of the parent camp, and concerts at the city park. of yesterday's proceedings of the regular city ministers in opposing the Sunday team won a game. the discussions and comments on the Taking as his text Romans xiv, 5-6: cause for disappointment than the visitors, statements made by Mr. McRea were "One man esteemeth one day above an- for had it not been for two rank and un-

> tain freely discussed the matter, during regard it." He said in part: which he said among other things that the Sons were under the impression that Jewish Sabbath began at 6 o'clock Fri-City boys could not find it. not have been much of a war. He said day night, that the Son's camp can be made an adjunct for much good and that he for one ments is there anything that changes came home on Tullar's fly, which Coyle the I. O. B. B. was held at Grunewald's would like to see more work on the part this Sabbath. The fourth command-muffed. park yesterday afternoon, being attended of the youngsters and less gold braid. He ment says, 'Six days shalt thou labor and by the members of Elias Sanger lodge was afraid that the arraignment by do all thy work, but on the seventh day were beginning to look cheerful, but, alas! same spirit that it was given by the Sons a day of rest, of recreation, a day in A basket supper was served and games and therefore would not be productive of which one worships God, and rests. Rest A basket supper was served and games and therefore would not be productive of and dancing following the athletic sports the good intended to be accomplished. Is undefined; we are not told how to rest. afternoon were enjoyed until late. Captain Paddock said, that all veterans. of the afternoon were enjoyed until late Captain Paddock said that all veterans

Boys' race, over 12 years-Harry Fried- part of the Sons. Spoon and egg race-Marguerite Weltthought and gave information that was ation contradictory to the service of God; Sack race for boys-W. Friedman, a not generally known to the veterans. He hoped that Mr. McRea would continue his Spoon and egg grace for boys—Jake good work and made a motion that he be invited to continue the publication of

When the meeting yesterday was called to order there were present only a hand- No Tiresome Journeys-Always Close at NEW YORK, June 13 .- The London ful of the old veterans, the majority of banking firm of Rothschilds has cabled to them having gone to the general reunion. The advantages of the famous Inside

OFF FOR NASHVILLE

which the camp adjourned.

Yetserday morning the Texas and Pa- posed. effic and the Cotton Belt carried out of In spite of its close proximity to the Fort Worth for the reunion of Confed- center of attractions, its situation and surerates and Sons at Nashville several hun- roundings are such that visitors are asdred members from Texas, the majority sured of absolute quiet and rest at ail of whom came from North Texas points. Its spacious dining room, which The Texas Pacific special train pulled out is capable of seating over 2,500 people. from the station shead of the Cotton Belt and its 2,257 bed rooms preclude all risk number of passengers. The latter train service and cuisine.

did not leave the station until 11 o'clock. The rates vary from \$1.50 to \$5.50. Euro-On the Texas and Pacific special was pean plan, and from \$3 to \$7, Ameri-General Van Zandt, commander of the can plan, including admission in both Texas division, United Confederate Vet- cases. Reservations can be made and erans, his staff and a large number of the full details obtained by dropping a postal

OF DAY OF REST

Sunday Regulation-Replies to Ministers' Association

other; another esteemeth every day alike. Captain B. B. Paddock was the leading Let every man be persuaded in his own speaker and he said that he fully indersed mind. He that regardeth the day, regardthe article. He was asked what he eth it unto the Lord; and he that regard-came in the sixth innings, when Jarvis, thought of the arraignment. The capeth not the day, to the Lord he doth not after working Hise, for a pass to first,

"According to the Old Testament, the if it had not been for them there would day night and ended at 6 o'clock Satur-

that there was room for changes on the can rest and recreation be un-Christian? "In the resolutions passed by the clergy Captain Paddock also referred to the they refer to the Bible Sabbath. There many articles written by Mr. McRea and are several Bible Sabbaths; which do printed exclusively in The Telegram they mean? We do not keep any of them or detailing incidents and history of the first day of the week. events of the Civil war. He said that these articles contained much food for the was an error in making recre-

FAR FROM THE CROWD Ladies' race-Marguerite Weltman, a these articles. The motion carried unani- Rest and Quiet Afforded by The Inside Inn, World's Fair

Home

the minister of finance that it has paid to be held this week at Nashville, but Inn. at the St. Louis World's Fair, can to the Bolivian representative \$5,000,000 those who were on hand entered into the not be overestimated. Situated as it is as stipulated by the Acre treaty, says a regular proceedings with that vim which right inside the grounds, visitors are enabled to eliminate all tiresome street car Herald dispatch from Rio Janeiro.

A dispatch from Manaos says the The session was presided over by For- and suburban railway journeys and are steamer Napo has left for Iquitos, but mer Adjutant Adjutant McNeely and the able to begin the day sightseeing immeleaves behind the arms and ammunition minutes of the previous meeting were diately after breakfast, return for lunchshe had on board for the Peruvian gov- read by Comrade Kirtly. Prayer was of- eon, go out again for the afternoon, return for dinner and enjoy the sights of the against not being allowed to send on the Chaplain J. I. Wright made a talk on evening without extra admission fees, and matters for the good of the order, after with the intense satisfaction of being able to take a rest in the privacy of their own room at any time they feel dis-

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Otis, who has been stopping a few returned from a visit to the court of the sultan at Ham. She showed me days in St. Paul, tells a most interest- a handsome dagger that the sultan had ing story of a visit to Dr. Perdicaris, given her on her departure. She did who is now in the hands of Raisuli, the honors of the house and showed me the brigand chief, in Morocco.

is a brother of Judge Otis, has traveled tiful and costly collections of tapestry all over the world and has for the in the world. last few years been spending much odge near the Lake of the Woods. Tangier in order to meet Dr. Perdicaris. was soon going to sail for his summer I had a letter of introduction to him house in the mountains of Morocco, from his agent in America. Dr. Per- near Aduin. He asked me to come, and dicaris is the holder of large interests so I made the trip with him. in this country and he is many times a millionaire. He is an old Harvard the nights were upon the lovely Meditman and his father was the Greek erranean. After a most delightful sail

Cadiz I went to the French hotel. There Mr. Varley, were kidnaped the other they told me that Dr. Perdicaris had day by a band of Moors.

"The house at which I arrived was corder to all Americans who visit him by far the most handsome in Tangier, "Dr. Perdicaris has important interow with Dr. Perdicaris in the hands him.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 13.-Mr. A. G. of the brigands. Miss Varley had just the different points of interest, of Mr. Otis, who was formerly a well which there were a great many. One known lawyer of this city and who room contained one of the most beau-

"About 10 o'clock the wide dinin ime hunting and fishing in Northern room was thrown open and we all Minnesota, where he has a hunting went to supper. Here I drank the fin-lodge near the Lake of the Woods. "It was in 1893 that I first met Dr. in the world. While at supper Dr Perdicaris," said Mr. Otis. "I was on Perdicaris told me that he had a yacht my way to Italy and crossed over to on the Mediterranean sea, and that he

"I can never tell you how beautiful minister to the United States, while his we arrived at Aduin and made our mother was a noted American beauty to the handsome villa in the tall hills of her day. He is a most delightful I found twenty-five soldiers on guard gentleman to meet and is an artist of here and supposed that everything was most secure. "When I arrived in Tangier from place that Dr. Perdicaris and his son.

the most beautiful residence in the city "When I got over to Gibraltar on my and that I would find him a fine fel-way back to Italy, I was told by the While walking in the streets English officers there that Dr. Perdilater in the day he was pointed out caris gave the finest dinners and the to me by an Englishman. I took this grandest balls of anyone living along chance to present my letter and was the straits, and that people came very heartily greeted. With Dr. Per-from far and near to attend them, dicaris was Mrs. Varley, the beautiful many coming from Rome and Paris and English lady whom he afterwards mar- Cadiz and Gibraltar. The officers at ried. After we had talked for some the fort and on visiting warships altime, he invited me to call at his house ways made it a point to go, and no one that evening and I accepted the invi- ever came away disappointed. The welcome that was accorded to me is ac-

and I found gathered there one of the ests near Trenton, N. J., and he is in most pleasant little parties it has ever every way an American citizen. He been my good luck to meet anywhere, should be protected by this govern-Among those present were young Mr. ment, and the brigands should be made Varley and Miss Varley. Mr. Varley is to pay dearly if any harm comes to

GEN. MILES SAYS THERE IS NO ARMY TO RELIEVE PORT ARTHUR

I. D. WAYSON, Prop., Fort Worth. It Would Be the History of Metz Repeated, With Possibly a Sedan Following It-Russia Will Be Embarrassed Until General Kuroki's Army Is Dislodged-The Japs' Well-Planned, Well-Conducted Campaign

> prise and dash, but since it will gener- it's escape ally be admitted that it has been a Port Arthur being located on an ex-

such "a division has been mobilized," far more easily defended.

would control the Yellow sea and be embarrassing.

rces, and also one report states that thousands of lives.

A large force or army is not likely velop a Schoboloff.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The skillful, thur with the possibility of a Japanese scientific war, pressed vigorously on army closing in on the narrow penboth sea and land by the Japanese, insula behind it, thereby cutting off still continues. At first it was enter- the possibility of its being supplied or

Itching Piles Without Fail. well planned, well conducted offensive tended arm of a mountainous peninsula, was never any great advantage The secrecy and celerity of the Jap- to the Russian empire, but rather anese movements have been very cred- position difficult to maintain. It ttable and effective. The reports of principal advantages were its landheroic encounters, sharp skirmishes locked, safe harbor. A port contiguouand personal sacrifices are of little to the main land in the vicinity o moment compared with the reports that Vladivostok or Newchwang would be

> or such "an army corps has been pre-pared," "left Japan, landed on Korean or Manchurian soil." These are the horseshoe. Their objective is not any significant reports that mean the con- one of the threatened positions, but centration of the great army on foreign is the Japanese army occupying the territory to menace the opposing army. Yalu valley. Until General Kuroki's Several strong writers have predict- army is dislodged, destroyed or capd that the occupation of Port Arthur tured, the Russian position will still

> threaten the stability of China. Lord The Russian people are naturally pa-Salisbury took a different view, re- tient and deliberate. Ther slow, congarding it of little importance, possibly tinued retreat on the invasion of the onsidering it diplomatically "sour master mind of war, Napoleon, to their capital, their serious defeat in the In one respect he was correct. It did great , battle outside of Moscow, the not control-it never controlled the sacrifice of their capital, did not shake Yellow sea, but the power controlling the fortitude and loyalty of the Rusthe Yellow sea would more likely con- sians, and when fairly aroused the fury of their retaliation was destructive to The reports indicate that it is now in the ambition of the Great Corsican, as state of slege by the naval and land well as the sacrifice of the hundreds of

> large Russian force or army is to Their tenacity in the Crimea was be sent to its relief. The latter is most most expensive and exhausting to the unlikely. It would be the history of three great powers that were contend-Metz repeated, with possibly a Sedan ing against them, and it took some time in the Russo-Turkish war to de-

RUSSIA TELLS UNCLE SAM NOT TO SEND BIG FLEET TO TURKEY

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The Russlan | would tend to disturb the balance of pow ambassador, Count Cassini, unofficially er in Turkey. This announcement of the Russian ambassador followed the tacit adsale daily to November 20; limit informed Secretary Hay this afternoon to return within sixty days, but that his government would view with ernment's program was to disband the great disfavor the sending by the United combined European and South Atlantic sale daily to November 30; limit States of an American fleet to Turkey squadron and to dispatch the fleet to to return within fifteen days from with a view to enforcing payment of long-

D-Coach Excursions-Limit to seven Turkey. She contends that the sending a few warships, but that the policy outof such a powerful fleet as is contem- lined might result in a formal protest plated would practically amount to an from his government. The decision to interference with the old world powers; send a fleet to Turkey was made by the that it would have a profound effect on president and the annot the impressionable Orientals, and that it Cassini will be referred to him,

mission by Secretary Hay that this gov-

The ambassador intimated that there Russia is the dominant power in might not be any objections to sending

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HOLDING PRISON SERVICES ing from St. Louis, where he was in at- was inadvertantly locked in by an em- city prison are meeting, and within the plication for the concession. tendance at the annual convention of the ploye before he could again leave the car. past two weeks has received professions of

ress and at a much later period was gar- the majority of whom listen attentively risoned by Queen Margaret, after the bat- and take part in the singing exercises. yards and upon making an investigation The legend of "Sir Guy, the Seeker," told city,

HELD AS SUSPECT

Officer George this morning apprehended man answering the description sent out weak from his imprisonment, would give deep chasm in the rock at the east of from Cleburne of a person wanted in that

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

found a negro lying in the loaded car, the in a ballad by M. G. Lewis, is connected

doors of which were shut and fastened. With the castle. "Dunstan diamonds" are

The man, who was nearly suffocated and crystals found in the neighborhood.

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Capt. Paddock Has a Letter of Inquiry from a Company Considering Fort Worth

Secretary B. B. Paddock of the Board of Trade has received a letter from a well known tanning company in the east, making inquiries as to Fort Worth as a desirable location for such an enterprise.

The information contained in the letter is to the effect that the company, after considering the project since March, 1903, has decided to locate in Fort Worth, pro-

vided it is found suitable for such an

erprise, and the Board of Trade will ssist the projectors. The company suggests that its idea is to build a tannery that will have a capacity for handling all the green hides obtainable at Fort Worth. On the number

of hides obtainable will depend the magnitude of the plant. Secretary Paddock will today make a critical investigation of the matter and

advise the company at once, Without first making a close investigation of the number of green hides available weekly, Secretary Paddock believes that at least the two packing houses can furnish 6,000 hides weekly or about 30,000 These figures, Captain Paddock believes, are entirely too low taking the general run of receipts of cattle for the month.

A plant capable of tanning the hides from this number of cattle, will cost, says he captain, fully \$200,000.

Those tanner people in the east don't orth and east. If a tanning plant is built gulf from Fort Worth. ere, it will be a source of great reve-ue to those who become interested in

Captain Paddock believes that he will be able to land the enterprise for Fort

What you pay for extracts is important, out what you get for your money is ten times more important. Ask for Burnett's

Vanilla and get the best.

fresh for the big picnic at Dickinson Sun- doubt. In the face of thees rumors railday, the 26th. A royal good time guar- road corporations and lumber manufacturanteed and only \$4.25 for the round trip. ers in the state are petitioning the com-

Pleas of guilty 8 the f Passed Of the old cases called the following

PLAY A PRACTICAL JOKE

Out in two handsome residences on the

jokes in the history of the city.

Association of Chiefs of Police, embrac- An investigation of the case is being Christianity from those who were ad-

dressed as prisoners in the calaboose.

no reasons for his presence in the car and the castle is known as the "Rumble city for a serious offense. The man is being held at the city prison, awaiting ommunication with the authorities at

RAILROAD NEWS

Since the deal that has been pending between the Rock Island and the Southern Pacific systems, whereby the former was to take over a one-half interest in the Houston and Texas Central, the Houston East and West Texas and the Sabine diDaily Bargain Hint

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vision of the Texas and New Orleans lines, has been declared off, the building of its own line from Fort Worth to the gulf, via Houston to Galveston by the Rock Island company has been revived. Whether the Rock Island will really construct its own line to the seaport remains to be seen, but already there is a rumor that such action will soon be

The Rock Island, as is well known, has already run a survey from this point to Galveston, but when the deal with the Southern Pacific was negotiated this plan

Vice President and General Superintendent S. B. Hovey of the Rock Island company, headquarters in Fort Worth, has know what a big proposition they are little to say regarding these possibilities getting up against," said Captain Paddock. when approached on the subject. While Such an enterprise is already essential he does not deny that such construction this point. It is needed to utilize the may eventually be made, he will not is of hides which are now shipped openly say that a line is to be built to the

Reports coming from south Texas

ing in the rumor that the Texas railroads good of the church. He peinted out how contemplate asking the federal courts of the state to prevent the Texas railroad from working for God-how money mat commission from putting into effect its ters and differences in opinion made peo recent order, materially reducing freight tariffs on lumber next month, but from a purpose of Christianity. reliable source here it is learned that the Cotton Belt has the matter up with portunity," continued the evangelist, "and its general attorney, Judge Perkins of Is what the Eagles wanted for their Dallas. Whether the present intention of portunities. Why, I have held meeting louston trip Saturday, June 25. But they that company to test the commission's and saved souls in railroad coaches, and uldn't get one large enough for the right to make such a radical reduction in at funerals. I think that marriages would crowd, so they are going to do the next lumber tariffs will be carried out, of be a good place to call forth penitents best thing-take the Old Reliable, always course is definitely known only to the of- and I am sure that there are some peni on time. Houston and Texas Central. Gets ficials of that company, but that a move you there while you sleep, so you will be of this kind is pending there can be no STINGY OLD mission to reconsider its action, and it is mulgated a more universally unpopular not be reached in any other way. SUMMER TOURIST RATES

DAILY

| Police News |

The placing of the rates on a mileage est to Houston an advantage over those at the backslider and squeezing the sinmore remotely situated, while heretorore ner. Many a man and woman squirmed the rate has been a blanket one for all in their seats at his forcible remarks

The railroads seem to regard the new sponsive audience. rate as injurious to them and will cooperate with the lumber manufacturers to

Colonel James C. Wright of Denver. who was in the republic for several weeks south side two young business men of the during the month of March, and who retown who were recently on a week's turned to the United States a few days camping trip are shaking their sides with ago from a second visit to Mexico, was laughter at another business man, the po- representing a syndicate of Colorado capilice department and a newspaper having talists whose intentions are to construct perpetrated one of the biggest practical a railroad 580 kilometers in length, which will run from Los Reyes, the present ter-The greeting of their wives upon their minus of the Zamora branch of the Cenreturn from the fishing trip showed them tral, to Acapulco, on the Pacific coast. that with their week's old beards and The survey will be made starting eleven shabby clothes they were totally dis- kilometers from Los Reyes and the line guised, looking more like Raisuli than will run southwest to Apundaro, in the themselves, and they accordingly decided state of Michoacan, at which place it will to hold up one of their friends. Visiting cross the Rio Balsas river in the state of the Board of Trade building, where they Guerrero, and from there it will take a knew X was spending the Sunday after- course due south through this state, skirtnoon in his office, they encountered him ing the foothills of the Sierra Madre and with all the flourish of stage villains, range, and running along the Pacific coast whetting of knives and rolling of words through the towns of Tecpan and Atoyac demanded a king's ransom of the terrified to Acapulco. The new line, as proposed, With Pericardian visions the vic- will pass through the rich mining distim determined upon flight and bolting tricts of the states of Michoacan and through the door into an adjoining office, Guerrero and also through one of the barricaded himself against further at finest timbered districts in the republic, tack. Then seizing the phone he called which is on the Pacific coast in the state agonizingly upon the police for help. of Guerrero. The new proposed route Hearing the jingling of the phone the will be the means of opening up some fisherman, fearing that longer delay very valuable mines in both the above would turn the horse on them, took a named states, which at present can not hasty departure. When X's anger sim- be worked owing to no railroad facilties mers down and they feel safe to make to transport their ore to the smelters in themselves known, both gentlemen expect the northern part of the republic. Colonel to sport silk hats at the expense of their Wright will return to Mexico within the victim and will not be averse to other next month, at which time it is said the engineering parties will be placed in the field to begin operations. It is expected that it will take about eight months to. City Evangelist Jacob Tudor is much run the survey and as soon as this is done ncouraged over the success with which a blue print of the same will be made and Chief of Police Rea returned this morn- view of taking some of the property and the Sunday service held each week in the presented to the government with the ap-

On next Sunday the Santa Fe will run a The services which are being conducted special excursion from territory points to Dunstanburg castle is about to be of- regularly each Sunday under the auspices Fort Worth on account of the baseball oldest and most experienced officers in fered for sale by auction. It was first of the Methodist Episcopal church, seem game between the Fort Worth and Corthe association, is a member of its execu- a British stronghold, then a Roman fort- to be enjoyed thoroughly by the prisoners, sicana teams. These excursions usually bring to Fort Worth from 1,000 to 1,500 people. The train will leave Purcell at Officer Powell this morning heard faint the of Hexham, when it was besieged and At yesterday's service Mr. Tudor was 3 o'clock a. m. and arrive in Ft. Worth at eries coming from a box car in the Katy taken after an assault lasting three days. assisted by Rev. J. L. Green of this 11:50 a. m. The rate will be a graded one, not to exceed \$1.50 for the round trip.

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REV. ABE MULKE BIDS FOR MILK Orleans, is as follows: East Texas—Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy weather, probably showers in northwest portion.

Evangelist Says Women Who Send Sweet Milk to Preacher Do Good in the World

TALKS OF OPPORTUNITY

to Pray for Prodigal Sons and He Stops Singing

Rev. Abe Mulkey preach. That famous evangelist stood on the platform, chew ing a toothpick, making those inimitable faces of his and greeting the people a they entered. After a prayer and a song, the latter

of which was stopped in the middle for the evangelist to remark to a small boy Son, take that wax out of you mout and put her behind your ear, wher you'll find it after the services," Rev Mulkey launched directly into his sermon The subject of the talk was "Makin Opportunities and Taking Advantage Them." Rev. Mulkey began by saying that every opportunity should be grasped one should try in every way to aid the sinner and not wait for the ministers themselves. "If you have a friend who is not a Christian, win his heart an then show him the way to Christ, Don' wait for some one else. Strike every on you see and ask him if he is a Christian Do all you can for the church, give al you can ; why even that old sister who sent some milk to the paster was doing good-that is, if she didn't skim it before

Another thing that Rev. Mulkey dwelt June 13, 1904: on was this: Drifting from the main of would seem to indicate there was noth- ject instead of working directly for the minor details and side issues kept people

"We should save souls at every op what is more, we should make more op STINGY OLD METHODISTS "We must save souls, that is working

for Christ, that is our duty and that is what these meetings are for. Some of you stingy old Methodists may not see Don't forget we leave Saturday. June more than likely the case will be reopened. It is conceded that the railroad competing me here to preach, but there is. I am going to save souls that could be reopened. It is conceded that the railroad competing me here to preach, but there is. I am going to save souls that could be reopened. It is conceded that the railroad competing me here to preach, but there is. I am going to save souls that could be reopened.

Rev. Mulkey is very earnest and bruft basis for instance will give the mills near- in his manner of speaking, hitting hard

and many an "Amen" came from the re-

The meeting closed with a hymn and a song. During the song those who sincerely wanted to do better were asked to shake hands with the evangelist. Scores of men and women, with bowed heads,

grasped Mr. Mulkey's hand during the WEEPING WOMEN

Among others to go up and be saved were two aged widows. With tears streaming down their cheeks and with drawn faces they approached the evangelist and asked for a prayer for their prodigal sons. Rev. Mulkey held up his hand and immediately stopped the singing, and then he gave a prayer for the boys, the weeping mothers standing by his side and silently echoing his words. At 11 o'clock the crowd dispersed, Rev. Mulkey having first congratulated them on the large attendance, for he said: "It is Monday and washday and I know the women had to make sacrifices. This beats a Waco crowd," he continued, "for I see so many red-headed babies."

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT Every available seat was taken at the tabernacle last night when the evangelist delivered his sermon on: "Pay Your Debts or Go to Hell." The sermon delivered in his usual free and convincing manner drove home his views on debts. He roasted the man who did not pay his debts and told the audience how he (Mulkey) had sold everything he possessed to pay what he owed,

"Not paying your debts is stealing-simply stealing," said he, "and you have got, to pay what you owe or go to hell. "In this country it is getting quite the thing to fail and owe money. Look at the banks that are failing all the time. These

bankers ought to go to China, where they are not civilized, but where, nevertheless, not a single bank has failed in 660 years. You may think you are doing right, but if hand, you don't pay up you will be damned. Pay your debts or go to hell." RECALLS AN INCIDENT The reference Rev. Mulkey made to the

reminds Fort Worth people of the time a number of years ago when Rev. Sam Jones was holding a revival meeting in this city. He casually remarked is now editorial writer on the Houston Post, that he liked buttermilk, but did not get it on his rounds while stopping at the various hotels. Mr. Bailey published a story of it, and the next day milk came to the evangelist from all parts of Rev. Mulkey says he did not refer to

this especial incident, but when asked by The Telegram if he likes milk he replied that he does, and drinks both buttermilk and sweet milk.

WEATHER FORECAST

Texas tonight and Tuesday.

FORECAST

ably showers in northwest portion.

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows:

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Forecaster D. S. Landis issued the following statement of weather conditions this morning:

The country is generally clear east of the Mississippi river, but west of the Mississippi and east of the Rockies some cloudiness prevails. The wheat section of the northern part of the belt is clear and cool, while the southern part of the wheat belt is warm and more or less cloudy.

But one thunderstorm is reported, that being at Pueblo, Colo. The rain-Two Weeping Mothers Come fall has been very local in nature, Ne-braska receiving the principal precipitation of the past 24 hours.

The temperatures are a little below the average for the season of the year, the 70 degree line running low into Texas, and along the gulf coast.

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the Ten o'clock this morning saw a good last twenty-four hours-minimum and crowd at the Glenwood tabernacle to hear maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in inches:

7-	Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fa
le			66	10	
ıs	Cincinnati		84	lt.	
	Corpus Christi	74	88	8	
	Denver		74	lt.	
r	El Paso		92	16	
r	Fort Worth	65	81	lt.	
7:	Kansas City		84	It.	
h	Memphis	68	84	8	
e	Miles City		72	lt.	
7.	Montgomery	54	84	8	
1.	New Orleans	74	86	8	.1
g	Oklahoma		80	It.	
	Omaha		82	12	
	Phoenix		92	6	
	Pittsburg		82	1t.	
e	St. Louis		82	lt.	
S.	St. Paul		78	lt.	.(
0	Salt Lake		76	lt:	.1
d	San Diego		66	lt.	
t	Santa Fe		74	lt.	.(
e	Vicksburg		86	8	.(
1	COTTON REG	ION	BULL	ETIN	

Following is the weather record for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, Monday,

		Temper	rature	Rain	- State o
e	Stations-	Max.	Min.	fall.	weather
v	Abilene	80	62	.00	Clear
e	Ballinger	84	62	.00	Clear
	Beeville	90	72	.00	Cloud
	Blanco	82	62	.00	Clear
1	Brenham	86	66	T	Clear
	Brownwood	88	62	.00	Clear
-	Corpus Chris	sti. 88	. 74	.00	Pt cld
1	Corsicana	84	64	.00	Pt cld
	Cuero		68	.00	Clear
3	Dallas	84	64	.01	Cloud
1	Dublin	78	64	.00	Clear
1	Fort Worth	81	65	T	Pt cld
S	Galveston	84	74	.01	Clear
	Greenville	86	64	.00	Cloud
	Hearne	76	62	.00	Clear
	Henrietta		62	.00	Clear
,	Houston		68	T	Clear
	Huntsville	86	62	.62	Clear
•	Kerrville	86	58	T	Clear
	Lampasas	84	62	.00	Clear
•	Longview		66	.00	Clear
	Luling		64	.00	Clear
1	Nacogdoches		66	.00	Clear
	Palestine	. 82	66	.00	Pt eld
,	Paris	90	64	T	Pt eld;
1	San Antonio		68	.00	Clear
	San Marcos .	86	68	.00	Clear
	Sherman	82	68	.00	Clear
	Temple	82	64	.00	Clear
	Tyler	84	64	.00	Clear
	Waco	82	64	.00	Clear
1	Waxahachie	86	60	.00	
	Weatherford		64	.00	Clear
	Wharton		64	.00	Clear
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DISTRICT AVERAGES

Central	No. T	emper	ature.	Rair
Stations-	Sta:	Max.	Min.	fall
Atlanta	14	82	60	.(
Augusta	11	82	58	.1
Charleston	5	78	60	
Galveston	33	86	66	.1
Little Rock	15	84	64	
Memphis	16	84	64	.(
Mobile	10	86	62	. (
Montgomery	10	86	64	.(
New Orleans	12	86	66	
Oklahoma	11	82	62	.(
Savannah	11	86	64	.(
Vicksburg	12	86	64	.(

Wilmington 10 76

REMARKS

The weather in Texas is generally Factory, Corner Vine and El Pan & fair, with rising temperatures. The cotton belt section is mostly clear, and it has had but little rainfall during the for offenders against the marriage past 48 hours. The wheat belt section The most serious offenses is in a clearing condition, yet Western meet imprisonment for life. I Kansas and Nebraska are cloudy. D. S. LANDIS,

"Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer." The secret is out and Fort Worth can go on living just as if the riddle had

Official in Charge Weather Bureau.

never been asked. No it can't, either. Fort Worth Is No it can't, either. Fort Worth is mont and Galveston at the very lot not going to be what was before. Its of \$4.50 for the round trip, and to nouses are going to be brighter; its ton on the same dates for \$4.25. people a little more prosperous-they are going to have some of their money left to buy others things with. eft to buy others things with.

The answer to the riddle is this: you as members of the order to induce

can paint a building with fewer gal- attendance of north Texas I lons of Devoe Lead and Zinc paint than the low round trip rate by the San with mixed paints, and it will wear Central, Katy and Rock Island will several times as long as a building an inducement for those who wish to painted with lead and oil mixed by the coast country. There's proof abundant of it all over

the United States. There will soon be proof abundant of it in Fort Worth. What will people do with the rest of McGill, died at the A. Johns woman sending the milk to the preacher their money? Brown & Vera are Magnolia street today. Two child reminds Fort Worth people of the time a agents for this paint.

Mrs. McGill became violently ill to

George M. Bailey, who was then reporting his sermons for the Dallas News, but who is now editorial writer on the Houston

CHICAGO, June 13.—In a sermon on divorce the Rev. Pearse Pinch has declared in Forestville Congregational church that the attempts on the part church that the attempts on the part assured. of the stronger ecclesiastical bodies to whip preachers into line will only result in fresh disaster to the home. "Instead of settling the divorce question," said the minister, "Jesus left the whole subject open.

Houston was the only place in the state receiving an appreciable rainfall yesterday, although Dallas and Galveston each received a fall amounting to .01 inches.

Generally fair weather with rising temperatures prevailed throughout the state this morning, much to the relief of the farmers who are complaining of too much rain.

Cloudy weather is predicted for East

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laxity for which I plead, but the to teach not some outrageou that Jesus never gave, but that the situation justifies."

EXCURSION TO SOUTH TEXAS On June 24 and 25 the Santa Fe sell excursion tickets to Matagorda, On the 26th the Eagles of Hou give a grand basket picnic and ou

BELIEVES IT IS POISON PALESTINE, Texas, June 11.—I Archie, the 3-year-old son of Mrs. terday and one died today. The very sick. It is believed the ll ate poison, but physicians have

examinations. The funeral takes p Passengers in an elevated train in New York were badly ed the other day by a man whi small dog buttoned under his co squirming of the dog caused w thought were convulsions, and

yet determined. The doctors are

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