the Events at the Front, Except Kuropatkin Is With-North of Mukden.

OYAMA UNITING ARMIES

ese Soldiers Is Shown By a on the Battlefield.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12, 3:40 r n .- No fresh light has been thrown on the situation at the front. Unofficial nformation tends to confirm the reports General Kuropatkin is withdrawfrom Mukden. Rain continues at the id to resume the advance. The best tion, anofficial opinion is Kuropatkin does not contemplate making a serious stand at Mukden. The spirit animating the Japanese troops is shown by the translation of a letter written by a Spartan Japanese mother to her son which reached the war office. The letter was but that if he died on the battlefield high sugar loaf cap. it would be an honor which the family

would celebrate for a week.

A Russian correspondent says Kuropatkin's strategy was upset by the fail-General Kuroki's extreme right. Acwas to catch Kuroki after he crossed the Taitse river by quick and clever the Japanese. movement. Orloff's mission was to attack desperately September 2 in front Kuroki's army which marched northwest, to hold him and if possible drive him back towards Kuropatkin, loff was unequal to the task assigned to him. His division had just arrived from Russia and the fighting efficiency was not known. When he struck Ku-The division could not resist troops and gave away and retreated. In the meanwhile Kuropatkin was just launching an attack, but when he found the Japanese turning his left, he was compelled to abandon the offensive and withdraw and ordered a retreat. As it turned out, however, Gencue and checked the Japanese flanking movement just before they reached is so crowded foodstuffs are almost un-Yentai. Had Kuropatkin held on a procurable. Prices trebled and quadrupled. have been different as this was the in dispatches from the Japanese side.

NO INTERVENTION IS TO BE HOPED FOR IN PRESENT WAR

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12, 7:30 a m .- Reports of impending intervention by the powers to end the war are considered today by the Novoe Vremya which says there is no prospect of such action by France, which country would sincerely like to see peace. The paper says it rather that Germany should undertake the task of separating the combatants, while Germany has not the same material interests to be affected as France and the United

On the other hand, the Novoe Vremya continues, America is entirely too busy take such a daring task, so that Rus- Bishop of the Methodist Faith sia may as well look forward to the conclusion of the war without prospect that any world power will even attempt to interfere.

GARRISON RECEIVES NEWS FROM EMPEROR WITH MUCH GRATITUDE

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12, 7:30 a In publishing Lieutenant General emperor, sent recently reducing the Port Arthur garrison's term of mili- Virginia. Senator Dryden of New Jersey service, the Official Messenger and Governor Franklin Murphy. says the news was received by the be-

There is no intimation given as to ess than a week is necessary to comthe beleaguered garrison.

ATTACHE CRITICISES THE JAPANESE FOR

Ryan of the Canadian permanent forces has arrived from Japan en route to his home at Ottawa after spending some months in Tokio, as the representative of the Canadian militia. He was the canadian militia. He was detained in Tokio with other foreign.

**Arkansas—Tonight and Tuesday, **Arkansas—Tonight in the **Arkansas—Tonight in the **Arkansas—Tonight in the **Arkansas—Tonight in the **Arkansas—Tonight and Tuesday, **Arkansas—Tonight in the **Arkansas—Tonight and Tuesday, **Arkansas—Tonight in the **Arkansa

war office that the unexpected stub-No Fresh Light Is Thrown on bornness of the Russians in the recent fighting is due to the improvement in rifle shooting and steadiness in the troops, Captain Ryan says is false, as the Japanese are well aware of the fact that they are now confronted with regiments straight from Europe and not undisciplined raw levies of Sidrawing Bulk of His Army not undisciplined raw levies of Siseat of war. He speaks bitterly of the treatment accorded to the attaches and correspondents.

RETREATING TROOPS CHEERFUL MUKDEN, Saturday, Sept. 10, via Pecin.—The Russians are continuing the retirement to Tie pass. The Japanese advance is slow, though the military situation is not unfavorable to them. Many Spirit Animating the Japan-Russian companies now consist of only thirty men. Notwithstanding the Russian reverse, the retreating troops are

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-The Is Found on Body of Her Son have been cancelled by the navy de-bility-everything in the human heart and steamship agent does the rest, partment. The squadron was under or- mind. What evidences of degradation! ders to sail today for Magdalena Bay for target practice. The sudden change at the congeries of mental, moral and of orders, it is said, is due to the un physical weaklings struggling on and then his money to the agents he is told of As a farm laborer he makes 25 cents per expected arrival of the Russian war- exclaimed; ship Lena in this port.

from Rear Admiral Goodrich, command- trans-Atlantic steamers and the exclama- ditions in Europe, begins a system of or in factory from 30 to 40 cents per day ng the bulk of his army northward stating the Russian transport Lena ar- have been different human types, perhaps, less subterfuges calculated to defeat the receive 10 cents in cash and from 40 to Three armies of Field Marshal ficer claimed the ship's engines and representation of the obscure slums and this, he said, was carried on by the con-Dyama are reported united north of boilers are in need of repairs. Later dark byways of lands where for genera- nivance of officials whose duty it is to literature, and what, then, is his wonderlaitse river, but there is nothing to in the day the telegram will be re- tions men have led the lives of dumb suppress it. ndicate they are sufficiently recuperat- ferred to the state department for ac-

REVIEWS A REGIMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12, 3:40 p m.—The Alexander Nevsky holiday was celebrated today by a review by the emperor on the camp De Mars of 8,000 guard troops of the Paul regiment. The found on the body of her son. It ad- emperor came here from Peterhoff on fured him to fight nobly for the mikado the imperial yacht, crowds cheering and his country and informed him his him as he drove from the pier to the capture would be considered everlast- review ground. The emperor wore the ing disgrace on his family ancestors, uniform of colonel of the regiment with

> SEES RUSSIAN CAVALRY TOKIO, Sept, 12, 2 p. m .- Field Mar-

hal Oyama reports a large body of ure of Major General Orloff to hold Russian cavalry has appeared at Pintaitzu, eastward of the railroad between cording to this correspondent the plan Yentai and Mukden. He adds the Russians are merely keeping in touch with

NO LARGE FORCE ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch has been received from Lieutenant General Sakharoff, under yesterwhile the latter, severing Kuroki's day's date reporting no large Japanese force has been seen north of the might at the flank and rear. But Or-railroad, but south there are many large camps of Japanese.

LOSSES AT LIAO YANG

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 12.-President ters. worse, the horse of his chief of staff Tokio, giving the revised official fig- grants for America today compare with ures of the losses at the battle of Lia? the muscuar, big-boned people who filled mails in many countries have been floodthe Russian losses were 20,000.

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MUKDEN, Sept. 12.—Last night rain fell in torrents and today, and file of those who come would doubt fell in torrents and today and military.

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AND FAMINE AT MUKDEN eral Stakelberg came to Orloff's res- The roads are impassable and military movements are at a standstill. The town little longer the fate of the day might Division sutlers lost lamost all supplies during the Russian retreat. Civilians are critical moment for Kuroki referred to besieging the railroad station and other places, but it is almost impossible to get

Introduces the Candidate and His Friends to the Congregation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Senator Fairbanks, republican candidate for vice president, who spent Sunday at Elberon, N. J., has attended religious services in ssel's telegram replying to that of the auditorium at Ocean Grove. He was accompanied by Senator Scott of West

After the party had been seated their sleged men with cheers and tears of identity was learned and all were escorted to the platform. Upon the conclusion of the services Bishop James N. Fitzgerald. the method whereby the reply was sent who presided, declared that the Methodist from Port Arthur but it is dated Sep- Episcopal chuch was delighted in honorember 6, indicating that something ing those in authority in church and nation. He then announced the presence municate between St. Petersburg and of the governor's party and called each up in turn and introduced them to the audience. The governor and the three senators received the handkerchief salute. After the benediction Senator Fairbanks held a reception on the platform THEIR DISCOURTESY and later stood within the chancel and shook hands with the congregation as they passed before him.

blundering in allowing loaded transports to leave Japan for Korea and other points without proper escort and that the raids of the Vladivostok fleet filled all Japan with intense alarm. The report circulated by the Japanese war office that the unexpected stub. HUMAN REFUSE OF EUROP

Enterprise Association.)

The Englishman gazed long and hard

the king!'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The navy It might have been said at most any of

terest of the thinking men and women of the country.

consequence to repress or combat the evil.

(Written for The Telegram by Marlen E. service—but the steamship agent is omnithe short, hot summers.

Pew. Copyright, 1904, by Newspaper present to direct their footsteps and he is it possible that any fleeting in their cares not who comes, providing the ticket thought had ever come to them in their NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-An Englishman is paid for. His field of operations is bondage of free institutions, of justice stood on a steamship dock at Palermo, the western and southern Europe. Every or of universal suffrage? Their heritage fortified capital of Sicily. A vessel fly- passage he sells means a fat commission has been slavery. Preceding generations ing an Italian flag was taking on a cargo to him. Aiding and supporting him, for a have been stunted and made abject bound for New York. Into the steerage division of the commission, are, in sev- through powerful wrongs. Taxed and quarters of that ship there streamed a eral countries, notably Austro-Hungary dragooned now by the house of Hapsburg, notley file of human beings, men, women and Russia, priests, school teachers, post- bastinadoed by the ruffians of a Turkand children, all pushing, shoving, haul- masters, county notaries and other public ish pasha, robbed of women destined to ing, tugging, screaming, shouting or wail- dignitaries. The business of the allies glut the harems of Constantinople and Letter From a Mother Which SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The Chronicle says sailing orders of the sented there—joy and sorrows, vague loaves of bread grow on trees and the the thatch from the wretched hovel and loaves of bread grow on trees and the the thatch from the wretched hovel and loaves of bread grow on trees and the life sustaining cow as a is to hold out the common alluring stories then scourged by the Muscovite. Dumb hopes, despair, triumph, actual responsi- city streets are paved with gold. The carried off the life sustaining cow as a

> And the business thrives. certain simple requirements of the immi- day in summer. In winter he makes "Off for the land of the free; long live gration laws of America. Here, accord- practically nothing and it is always a ing to Marcus Braun, a special immigra- struggle to fill the mouths of the family tion inspector detailed by the United His brother in Russia makes from 15 to department today received a dispatch the ports touched by the vast fleet of States government to investigate the con- 35 cents on a farm, in Hungary on farm ing the navy yard at Mare Island, tion would have applied. There would training the prospective emigrant in end- is paid, while in Prussia farm laborers rived there and her commanding of but there would nevertheless have been a United States government inquiry. And 50 cents worth of farm products per day.

tribute to the czar.

Today this son of sorrow and blank After the deluded and unfortunate vic- ignorance with some reason sees in all The average Galician peasant has no ment when the agent or subagent of the

As a direct result of the trans-Atlantic steamship rate war, which has waged since the early part of last May and which has reduced steerage passage now to \$7.50, the tremendous national problem of how to regulate immigration has been revived, and never before has it been considered of such burning import. The immensity of the exodus from the eastern hemisphere to our shores, coupled with the relation of this con-

dition to our national welfare and our moral, social, educational and industrial life, has aroused the personal in-It is not a question of closing our gates to the alien of the class of thirty, twenty or even ten years ago. American born citizens have witnessed the rise to equally good citizenship, and often to affluence, of tens and hundreds of thousands of those hardy peasants whose individual sense of responsibility and desire to better their condition caused them to flee here from the bondage of unjust government abroad.

The problem of today is to deal, not with individuals, but with an organized system, world-wide in scope, and

encompassing the power of the very monarchs of European nations, to make of America the dumping ground of the pestilent, degraded, helpless and hopeless human scum of half the world.

Facts, figures and authoritative estimates show the monumental harm that is being wrought with no efforts .In a series of articles of which the one appended is the first installment, there is to be an expose of the start-

ling conditions prevailing here and abroad. These articles have been prepared after diligent research, and with photographic reproductions of scenee in Europe and America, are intended to answer the questions: Whence comes the flood of unwholesome foreign immigrants? What influences drive them to this country?

What is the experience of the wretched throngs that arrived, packed in the steerage of each incoming ship? What hope have they for a better life and what is their hope for the second generation? What is the extent of the harm to us through contamination and this glutting of our public and private institutions with the criminal, diseased or degraded off-scourings of Europe?-Editor.

beasts under the lash of brutal mas-

Braun complained to higher authorities steamship company comes to tell him of to get convictions for unlawfully and the fairyland across the sea. Perhaps the Cyrus W. Davis of Waterville. Local judged from the known absence of roki, Orloff was wounded early in the fight and was compelled to a cablegram from the command. To make the matter the command. To make the matter the command the Since the present rate war began the reach the promised land. He may have rest of the country has been the chief steamship America which flies the Japa friend in America who has been sendthe onslaught of the Japanese best the steerage a few years ago. In the steerage a few years ago. I Oyama the Japanese losses during the old days there were pilgrims to a new ship agents, of whom there are thousands. is authority for the statement that whole several days' battle were 17,500, while land, filled with a spirit for freedom and One Slavonian poem was found in cir- villages have been supported by remitlife through the sweat of the face. These culation which depicted New York as a tances from America, while Consul Hossare in a remarkable minority today, and terrestial paradise, where bread not only feld at Nieste, declared in a report that governorship in 1902 was 27,490. The ica will cross the Pacific as she will



TYPES OF IMMIGRANTS WHO ARE COMING TO AMERICA.
RUSSIAN WOMEN EMIGRANTS IN BERLIN, EN ROUTE TO A STEAMSHIP—SICILIAN PEASANTS AT PALER-MO-AN ITALIAN GIRL.

have been content to live under bondage where whole villages are being deserted out a lash, of schools for the children, of worse than bestial? There are a million in the rush to take advantage of the a walled house, to say nothing of the detained in Tokio with other foreign attaches and correspondents.

He says the Japanese fleet has suffered severely in the encounters with the Russian way vessels and that all the rection. These are the cases of probably two-thirds of the people with the broad, flat, expression-the Russian way vessels and that all the rection. These are the cases of probably two-thirds of the people with the broad, flat, expression-the rection. These are the cases of probably two-thirds of the people with the broad, flat, expression-the rection. These are the people with the broad, flat, expression-the rection. These are the people with the broad, flat, expression-the rection. These are the people with the broad, flat, expression-the rection. The people with the broad warmer. cases of probably two-thirds of the ob- people with the broad, flat, expression- question of money, and with that acthe Russian war vessels and that all the dry docks and repairing harbors in various stages of repair. One big in various stages of repair. One big weather. The runnels shot away and twenty-five holes in her hull.

Captain Ryan reports that the Jap
decept probable showers in west the except probable showers in west the dry docks and with the broad, flat, expression-dasks of probably two-thirds of the observations and with that accomplished they are easy victims for the steamship agent.

East Texas. North—Tonight and the rail thousand strong, has broken thousand strong, has broken thousand strong, has broken thousand strong, has broken the steamship agent.

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What must this Galician peasant family think of meat every day, of a boss with-

Mr. Braun can be relied upon, there isn't much of a chance in it, for if the emigrant fails at New York he is dumped off at Halifax to be smuggled over the Ca-nadian border or taken to Vera Cruz later to be escorted across the border at Laredo, El Paso or Eagle Pass. Braun says that many emigrants who obviously could Russian Warship Puts Into ot pass examination directly are emparked for America via Canada and

such of a task to land the family at the earest sailing port, and they are off ag and baggage, filth and ignorance, poverty and inborn hatred for institutions. for the United States, the land of the

ANOTHER REDUCTION LIVERPOOL. Sept. 12.-The Allen, the Dominion and the Canadian Pacific steamship lines reduced the steerage rates from London or Liverpool to Quebec from \$15 to \$10. The new rate, which becomes effective in October, is regarded as an indication of probable failure of the peace negotiations between the Cunard

and the Continental lines.

OFFICERS

A Governor, Congressman and Members of the Legislature Are Being Selected-Much Interest Is Manifested.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.-Today's and discussion, nuch interest by politicians throughtheir utmost efforts to make the best pessible showing at the polls today. ional committees have sent into the state orators of national prominence. The democrats have had Mayor Mc-Clellan and other leaders of wide repu-

ernor is William T. Cobb of Rockland, theme of both republican and demo-

to reach the figures that McKinley had awaiting her. Honolulu is another in either of his campaigns. They say of 25,000. They admit that if the republican plurality should fall far below that figure the result might well today and possibly escaped search by be taken as indicating a drift toward the earlier arrival of the Lena.

the fights in several of the congres- Japan ports. sional districts. The democrats are out for the scalp of Llewellyn Powers, representing the Fourth district as the citement. profess to believe that they can overcome Mr. Powers' majority of nearly dition as to make her unseaworthy.

TITLES OF NOBILITY GO AT FANCY PRICES

the resignation of Baron Von Mirbach, hai and Nagasaki on her way to this BERLIN, Sept. 12 .-- As a sequence to court marshal to Empress Augusta, city. Harnett's theory is that the Rus-Victoria, from the position he held sian cruiser was sent opt from Vladiwith various religious, charitable and vostok on a roving commission to see humanitarian societies and the titles, if she could capture any Japanese ves-claims to be able to procure honors in several European states for persons boilers as a ruse to permit the vessel who are willing to devote necessary day's notice, she could resume her money to "charitable purposes."

named, and consulates of various South inch, eight 4-inch and one 3-inch, American countries and Persia are reperted to be on sale at from \$1,200 to squadron notified Washington of the \$2,400. The definite lowest prices for cruiser's arrival, and he received a host of minor decorations, it is de- prompt orders to hold the squadron clared, is also given in the price list.

HOLDS THE INDEMNITY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12 .- The Ottoman bank has notified the American legation here it holds \$25,000 in settlement of the claim for property illegally seized belonging to American citizens at Smyrna. The American bible house at Constantinople is preparing documents concerning the American schools in Turkey for presentation to the minister of public instruction.

BREAK THROUGH LINES

BERLIN, Sept. 12 .- Advices received

San Francisco With Claim of Damaged Boilers, and Secretary Moody Detains the Pacific Squadron Promptly.

WILL INQUIRE INTENTION

There Is Much Excitement Because of the Coming of the Vessel to that Neutral Port. It Is Believed She Has Been Out After Contraband.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Secretary Morton telegraphed Rear Admiral Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, directing him to detain the Pacific squadron and inquire of the commander of the Lena what his intentions

THE LENA SEARCHES HIGH SEAS FOR CARGO CONTRABAND OF WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-The statement that the Russian cruiser Lena left Vladivostok thirty-one days ago and arrived here with foul boilers has aroused considerable speculation

The average time of a fairly fast steamer from the Russian port to San out the country, for Maine, like Ver- thirty days and it is pointed out that Francisco is from twenty-eight to nont, is a sort of a political barome- the Lena would not have been permitter, and the result of the election is ted to leave Vladivostok in such contaken as an indication of the way pubvirtually disable her. Local shipping ic sentiment is inclined in the present men incline to the belief that the Lena national campaign. In view of these has been out from Vladivostok longer conditions both parties have put forth than a month and has been so long patrolling the high seas in search of Japanese merchantmen and other vessels carrying contraband that she was During the last few weeks both na- forced to put in here for renovation.

Another surmise is that the Lena was so long out without getting sight of a prize that she put in here for information concerning the movements tation, while the republicans have had as their principal speakers. Senator instructions. This step, it is claimed. move was considered safe may be

anese flag and which would be open to state was 45,777 and in 1900 it was 34,- Francisco three days ago richly laden. 132. The republican plurality on the It is a question now whether the Amerthey will be satisfied with a plurality find shelter. The Pacific Mail Steam-

The presence of the Lena will have In addition to the governorship con- an influence for a time on the charactest there is much interest just now in ter of the cargoes sent from here to

successor to Charles A. Boutelle. They She claimed facilities of this port, because her boilers were in such con-

9,000 in 1902 and capture the district. Her officers declared she would be The polls opened at 9 o'clock in most dismantled and might stay here a places and close at 5 o'clock this aft- month. Her master is Captain Bertinernoon. Balloting is for governor, four sky, and she carries 24 guns, 488 men congressmen, state senators and rep- and 16 officers. Commander Rytschoff resentatives and county officers. While said the Lena three weeks ago was the election of William T. Cobb. repub-ordered to proceed from Vladivostok lican candidate for governor, is gen- to San Francisco in response to an urerally conceded, the size of his plural- gent request from the Russian consul general at San Francisc Manager Harnett of the Japanese

steamship lines, who was promptly warned of the arrival of the Russian cruiser, cabled to his company in Yokohama to hold the America Maru until the cruiser departed. The America Maru is now between Shang-The trafficker in these honors, who is guns and sail out to hold up any Japa Tyrolean, is said to conduct the trade anese ship. This theory is borne out in a business like manner and to issue by the fact that she ordinarily makes a regular price list in which is quoted nineteen knots, but at a pinch can the degree of nobility in the German steam twenty-three knots, which states at \$30,000 and baronetcy at \$50,- would allow her to overhaul any ves-600, Spanish nobility at \$4,000, Turkish sel of the Japanese lines, as well as orders from \$2,000 downward and Per- most of the Pacific Mail and Occidental sian orders at low prices. Portuguese and Oriental steamers. She is of 8,000 titles of count and marquis are said tons and 480 feet long. Of her twenty to be offered without a price being

Admiral Goodrich of the Pacific here until the departure of the Russian vessel. The local Japanese colony is wildly excited over the cruiser's ar-

TAKE WAR RISKS ON SHIPMENTS TO JAPAN

Cotton men in Fort Worth are now carrying war risks on cotton going to Japan, because of the declaration by Russia that cotton is contraband. The Fort Worth cotton men have been watching the result of the search of the high seas with inhere from German Southwest Africa appearance in the Pacific ocean of vessels

Chief Rea Postpones the Date Hood's Pills Upon Which He Will Commence Enforcement of the Dog Law, Requiring All Canines to Carry a Tag.

MANY ARE THE DEMANDS

First Supply of Brass Markers Run Out Quickly and the As-Made Here-Many Suggestions Being Made to Chief.

A new lease on life has been granted the untagged dog. In view of the fact that delay was experienced in obtaining the tags, Chief of Police Rea has come have completed the track on Throckmor- Farmer Lights Match to Smoke to the conclusion that it would be unfair ton street, north from Fourth street to to gather up the dogs before the citizens have had a fair opportunity to secure ing will proceed north from Weatherford the brass life preservers, and he has to Belknap streets, thence east on Belktherefore decided to postpone the catching for a few days until every one has the track will be laid north and northhad a chance to get the tags.

TAGS GO FAST The first five hundred tags ordered for the dogs ran out Saturday, and, although rush orders were put on the next consignment, many persons applied for the tags and were unable to get them. second batch of tags is being made in the built after midnight in order to not stop of here, in order to light his pipe, struck city and the demand was soon caught up traffic on the latter line. with by dispatching a messenger for as many of the tags as had been completed. issued in numerical order, early callers this morning receiving tags in the 1,050 class. Collector Gilvin now has a good supply on hand and has no fears but that he will be able to issue licenses as rapidly as they are called for.

In the mean time, Catcher Jim Moss is all ready for the crusade and has fixed up the dog pound in the bottoms near the city park. Here the unlucky canines will be kept the required time and if un-

SUGGESTIONS TO CHIEF How they will be killed, nobody knows.

Chief Rea can only scratch his head when this question comes up and point to the pile of communications on the subject, from citizens suggesting every method from electrocution to etherizing and finally the charcoal method.

This last method is the most unique of any suggested, the author urging as a humane method, the killing of the dogs by charcoal fumes. After a consultation with the firemen as to the effect of smoke as a peaceful wafter to the land of dreams, Chief Rea has failed to be convinced of the advisability of this remedy a plate at Wright when the fighting com and personally favors giving the dogs an

BULLET IS SUGGESTED With the dogs in an enclosure, as they will be, it would require only an ordinary marksman to pierce the brain of the animai, thus assuring almost instant death, and while there is a chance of an occasional miss subjecting the animal to a few minutes pain until another shot can be fired, it is thought there is less chance of delay by this method than the

Up until the present time no definite decision has been made and the chief is still open for suggestions, and invites correspondence on the subject. Dog owners, however, must not count on a too lengthy delay of the dog catching as it will be put in full effect with a vengeance is soon as a reasonable time for the purchase of the tags has been had.

THE LAW AT EL PASO

The courts at El Paso have decided that the levving of a dog tax is unconstitutional. This decision was rendered • few days ago in a case against a man named J. P. Delaney, who was fined in the recorder's court \$1 and costs for refusing to pay a tax on his dog, the tax trict court have been drawn, and the having been due March 1. Delaney was sheriff is busy today serving the sumfined July 5. He appealed the case to mons. the county court and when the case was called his attorney filed a motion to quash the complaint on the grounds that it was defective and that the ordinance failed to meet this morning because some fixing the tax was unconstitutional, as it of the members were absent. It will subjected a citizen to a fine in the collec- convene in the morning and will be ortion of a civil debt.

The motion was argued at some length bailiffs and doorkeeper. by the defendant's counsel, who quoted many authorities to show that it was illegal to tax a dog \$1 when the tax on personal property in El Paso was only ing Artie Getten was fined \$5 and costs. one-fourtn of 1 per cent ad valorem.

The county attorney did not offer much guage. resistance to the motion and Judge Sweeny ordered the complaint quashed, today charging him with assaulting Lola His decision was: "The complaint is de- Groves. Justice Rowland issued the warfective. The city ordinance subjects a rant in the case. citizen to a fine and imprisonment for the collection of a debt. A dog is property and the man who owns a dog may have recourse in court against anybody who gan its regular September session this kills his dog. I hold that the ordinance morning. is unconstitutional and quash the com-

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC Has stood the test twenty-five years. The first and original tasteless chill riage licenses to H. B. Schiffert and Miss tonic. 50 cents.

The half-cent piece was a coin of the smallest denomination ever made by this country. It enjoys the distinction also of bell of Arlington, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. being the first coin issued, and also the T. W. Mitchell of Fort Worth, a boy; first whose denomination was discon- to Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Brooks of Fort tinued. Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

LEASE Constipation

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

PROCEEDS

sessor Is Having Others Irack Laying For New Street Car System in This City Is Proceeding Very Rapidly Toward the River.

> Workmen on the Rosen street car line Weatherford street, and today track layrap to Upper Houston, from which point west to the river.

> The track from Rusk across Main and Houston streets to Throckmorton will probably be laid beginning Tuesday or Wednesday nights. This work of crossing

is being pushed and will soon be com- a spark went through a crack and the In this way the tags are not now being pleted. The finishing of the line will be cotton was a mass of flames. Vigorous a matter of only a short time when the and prompt action saved the running bridge across the Trinity river is finished. gear of the wagon, but the bed and con Part of that structure has arrived and tents were consumed. It was an expen the work of construction of the same will sive smoke which he did not get to enbe rushed by a large force of men.

ASSAULT TO MURDER Justice of the Peace Rowland today negroes, under a \$400 bond for their ap-

These are the two negroes who engaged the gin. in a hand-to-hand struggle with butcher knives. The difficulty took place Satur day night in the kitchen of the Crown

murder.

restaurant on East Seventh street. Both men were badly cut. Seals three menced. Both negroes are employes in

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT Judge Mike Smith of the Seventeenth district court this morning set the noncivil docket of his court and immediately thereafter set the three weeks' docket of criminal court, which is to follow the one week's civil

The criminal docket of this district court is the largest in many years. There are some twelve or fifteen murder cases that are to come up for trial. The criminal docket of the Forty-eighth district court will be commenced Monday, September 19.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET Judge Milam of the county court will not be on the bench during the present week, but will sit with the county com missioners' court. Beginning next Monday Judge Milam will take up the criminal docket, which will run two weeks.

THE PETIT JURY The petit jurors to serve during the October term of the Forty-eighth dis-

THE GRAND JURY

The Seventeenth district grand jury gainized by the election of a foreman

IN JUSTICES' COURTS In Justice Rowland's court this morn He is charged with using abusive lan-

Dan Lloyd was arrested on a warrant

The county commissioners court be

Nothing was done, however, except to consider road matters.

MARRIAGE LICENSES County Clerk Rogers today issued mar-Myrtle Flory.

VITAL STATISTICS Births-To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Camp-

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Hoffman of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Fort Worth, boy; to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bailey of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkerson of Arlington, a boy; to restion, and all liver ills are cured by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoffman of Arlington, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Shields of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKillin of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sorre's of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClurg of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ray of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cahoon of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John Thumel of Fort Worth, a

Deaths-Johnson Killman, aged 75 years, of Fort Worth, September 9; C. A. Beall, aged 26 years, of Fort Worth, Sep tember 9; Mattie Lewis, colored, aged 40 years, of Fort Worth, September 10; J. L. Bagwell, aged 45 years, of Fort Worth,

DESTROYS HIS WAGON AND

Blazes Up and Is Entirely Consumed at Once.

BARTLETT, Texas, Sept. 11.-Yesterthe tracks of the Northern Texas Trac- day, when starting to dinner, J. C. Nichtion Company will necessarily have to be ols, a farmer living five miles northeast a match on his wagon bed, containing The work of completing the Rosen road nearly a half bale of cotton. Instantly

> For a short while last night considerble excitement was created by a fire the cotton yard. Fortunately it was of the outer rows of bales and as soon under control. Four bales were amaged. The origin of the fire is un-

Last night, about 9 o'clock, Decker's as if the plant would be consumed, the flames leaping ten or fifteen feet high of the children. held F. E. Wright and John Seals, two through the ventilators on top. But owing to his efficient system of steam and pearance in his court to stand preliminary water fire protection, the flames were examination on charges of assault to soon extinguished. The fire was caused, it is supposed, by a match passing into

IN CHICAGO

Institute of Social Science to Be Established By the University of Chicago Next Month.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- For the purpose of providing courses of study and practical training in social and philanthropic work, the University of Chicago will open on October 1 at the fine arts building a new department to be called the Institute of Social Science and Arts. Announcement of the plan and the schedule of courses has been made by Professor Graham Taylor of the Chicago Commons, who is to be the director of the institute. The new department has been forme and women in charitable and reformatery institutions, in organized movements for civic betterment, in social of churches, and in mission work at home or in foreign fields.

Training in these directions is offered through courses given by practical workers in the various lines as well as by instructors in the university. Charitable, correctional and social institutions," both public and private, in the city are to be visited and inspected Open lectures will be given during the fall and winter for those who cannot take the regular courses.

THE PRESBYTERIANS EXTEND A GALL TO PASTOR

Rev. William Caldwell of Mississippi Is Selected By the Congregation to Have Full | will, north of Annie street, attend school | by a wagon yesterday and hurt. The school No. 7. Charge of the Church.

At a congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church held yesterday morning it was agreed to extend to Dr. William Caldwell, Ph. D., a unanim call to become pastor of that church. committee was named to present the call of the congregation.

Dr. Caldwell is from Mississippi, and is a graduate of one of the best ecclesiastical institutions of this country, and the doctor comes to Fort Worth highly recommended as a young man of great attainments. He has filled the pulpit of the First church for several months as a supply. Dr. Caldwell has been here only a plained in district No. 1. The room at short time, but during that period he has Orphans' Home will be occupied for the made many warm friends. It is not known yet whether he will accept the call but it is believed that he will,

of Nature Study by Those Who Are to Instruct Fort Worth Children.

The first session of the three days' teachers' institute, to extend over the 12th, 13th and 14th of this month, was held at the high school this morning.

Mayor T. J. Powell made a short opening address and then, under the direction of Professor Alex. Hogg the work of the

morning was taken up. "The Introduction of Nature Study in & Co., No. 342. the Fort Worth Public Schools" was the principal question discussed.

Professor Hogg started the remarks by saying that if Miss Helen Gould could send a man all the way to Texas to discover a bird to eat the boll weevil the Texas people should most certainly look and the Staple in the Vehicle into the question of "bugs" themselves. Professor Hogg then called for suggestions on nature work from the various

In response to the call R. L. Paschal, principal of the Fifth ward school, made a most interesting talk on the importance of nature study. Mr. Paschal pointed out the importance of nature study from an economic view, showing how an intelligent understanding of bugs, insects and plants would rid the country of pests of various kinds

"The child should understand the flow Paschal. "If we can not interest the showing them the practical value of nature study for the children we can do lasting good to the country.

"Ignorance of nature is what causes great deal of harm. If the farmers had known the real danger of the boll weevil at first, radical steps would have been taken toward its early extermination and this pest would never have gotten such a foothold in the country."

Mr. Paschal then explained the value of nature study for children from an gin caught fire, and for a time it looked asthetic standpoint, showing how love for nature made better men and women

"The great men and poets were nature lovers," said Mr. Paschal, "they have given us their great works as a result of iting in the city. their living close to nature's heart. Ther let us stimulate an interest for nature in the hearts of the children. Let them have little gardens. A child who has a garden of its own will not destroy the property of others. Nature study is one of the surest ways to stop vandalism.' Other teachers followed Mr. Paschal in and and the World's Fair. speaking of the importance of nature

writing and drawing, told of a custom in vogue in Carthage, Mo., where the women of the town offered prizes to the children Walkup, has just returned from the Remarks on the subject by several other teachers followed. Miss Hall spoke of

the beauty of the trees around Boston, where the great elms grew not only in with friends. the city, but along the country roads.

Miss Mary Malone, Miss Leila Evans and Mrs. E. O. Evans also made short Miss Leila Evans was especially inter-

esting in what she said. She emphasized the fact that modern custom put too much faith in the artificial and entirely forgot nature's beauty, the grand sunsets, etc. Miss Malone suggested an improvement

of the city trees by having neighbors ing the uncouth appearance of an elm urday night. by the side of a poplar and a peach tree by a sycamore. It is evident from the interest and en-

thusiasm shown in nature study at the high school this morning that the coming school year will see flower gardens blooming at every school and the children taking a keen interest in buds, beasts and

a talk by Professor L. M. Hammond, principal of the Fourth ward school, or Professor Hammond "Co-Operation." read a paper on the subject to show how to meet the demand for trained men necessary co-operation among the teachers was for the success of the schools. After Professor Hammond's talk the principals of the various schools adsettlements, in the institutional work journed to select their grade teachers, The institute will be resumed tomorrow morning at the high school. Following are the districts and the lo-

cations of the various school buildings: High school-Jennings and Daggett ave-Receives white students from all

School No. 1-East Second and Elm streets. District: Weatherford street. Main street, and will also receive seventh grade pupils from district No. 9, east of bell, Mrs. Robert Drumm and Mrs. W. A. the Santa Fe railway. School No. 2-West Belknap and Lamar.

District: City limits, Main street, Fifth street and will receive seventh grade pupils from district 9, west of Santa Fe School No. 3-East Nineteenth street.

District: Ninth street, city limits, Texas and Pacific railroad. Main street. There will be a seventh grade established in this district, whose southern at the Worth. limits will extend to the middle of Annie

School No. 4-Texas and Cherry streets. District: Fifth street, Main street, Texas vers and Pacific railroad, city l'mits. The seventh grade of this district will be taught in this building.

School No. 5-Missouri avenue. District; Texas and Pacific railroad, city limits, firmary. Park street, South Main street. The seventh grade pupils of this district

School No. 6-Broadway and Lipscomb street. District: Texas and Pacific rail- occurred on account of some reckless road. South Main street, Terrell avenue, city limits.

The seventh grade pupils of this district will attend this year at this building. School No. 7-Magnolia avenue. District Terrell avenue and Park street, city limits extra gang. and Jennings avenue, and will receive also seventh grade pupils from district No. 5, south of Ann'e street. School No. 8-District: Terrell avenue,

Jennings avenue, city limits. The seventh grade pupils of this district will attend this building. School No. 9-Samuels avenue Evans street, District: City limits, Main

street and Weatherford street, as expresent in connection with No. 9. East Ninth Street School-Colored.

those of the first, second, third and fourth TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY grade pupils living south of Texas and Pacific railroad.

South Side Colored School-Arizona and Rosedale avenues. Receive pupils of the ing south of Texas and Pacific railroad. for selling. W. N. Gaither, 1304 Jennings Program for tomorrow, Sept. 13, 9 a. m .: Prayer and song, address, "Order and Discipline," by Professor J. S. McGee. Discussion led by Professors A. E. Burnett and G. W. Harris; "Writing and Drawing," by R. F. Moore; music, by Mrs. E. O. Evans; meeting of teachers

Program for Wednesday: Prayer and song, address by Major K. Correct English," Principal W. D. Wil-Various Talks on the Subject ander Hogg; model lesson of grades in respective rooms.

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Sores. Guaranteed by Pangburn & Co. parents in an esthetic way, perhaps, by of the Wheat building, formerly occupied by M. H. Thomas & Company.

W. C. GOWING. Homer W. Kendrick left today for vacation at his old home near Tyler. Miss Edith McPherson of Webb City Mo., is in the city visiting relatives. Rev. R. J. Birdwell has returned from

D. S. Sallee. 315 South Hemphill street is confined to his home with sickness. C. W. Eubanks of Waco is in the city on business.

George Neis spent Sunday at Dallas

a two weeks' meeting at Corsicana.

He returned home this morning. Mrs. A. R. Schaefer of Palestine is vis-Miss Willie Mayfield spent Sunday In Dallas visiting with friends.

F. W. Anderson, a prominent grain dealer of Justin, is in the city. J. M. Moore and wife have returned from a vacation spent at Macanack Isl-

over the Frisco. Mrs. Daisy Suttel of Chickasha, who Hendricks.

Mrs. Kern and daughter, Mary, and

World's Fair. Miss Comilla Rea returned this morning from a week spent at Alvarado, visiting Scott Yancy, the bookkeeper at L. G.

Gilbert's, is taking a two weeks' vaca-Mrs. Helen Moore and daughter. Miss Lola Mayfield, leave Tuesday morning for

a trip of ten days to St. Louis. Bryon Walton, a clerk at the Texas and Pacific news stand, has gone to Galveston for a week's visit.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. plant the same kind of trees, thus avoid- Harry Hoffman, 610 Calhoun street, Sat-Miss Jessie Markalee of 1028 Monroe

street has returned from a trip to Min-Frank Zimmerman of Bastrop county is in the city, visiting his brother, H.

C. E. Lee of the Daily Live Stock Reporter has returned from a visit to the World's Fair. Mrs. F. Fleming and daughter, Miss

Mary, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. U. G. Marvel, 214 South Calhoun street. S. C. Mason, general storekeeper for the Western Union Telegraph Company, with Chicago as headquarters, is in the city on company business.

Thomas Roberts, an employe of the Texas and Pacific baggage room, has gone to the World's Fair on a ten day's leave of absence.

I. L. Snowden, chief clerk of the railway mail service at Denison, was in the city yesterday on business with Superintendent Gaines. The engagement of Miss Sarah Wolfe

streets. District: Weatherford street, of Houston to Houston to Houston to Including homes that front on the north has been announced. The wedding is to I wo Waiters Engage in a of Houston to Henry Albert of this city Mrs. J. M. Peers, Miss Madeline Camp-

Abey and sons formed a party going to the World's Fair yesterday. Miss Annie L. Moore and Miss Lowe of London, who has been visiting in this city, left yesterday for a trip to St. Louis and the east.

Mrs. F. R. Lubbock, accompanied by her sister, Miss Louise Wise, and Miss Mary De Zavala, are in the city, stopping Rain for the second time interfered

with the baseball game scheduled between the Knights of Columbus and the Den-W. M. Pittman, the man who was hit by a bullet several days ago on Main

street, in a shooting affair, is reported te be out of danger at the St. Joseph in-A 6-year-old child, the son of Mrs. Bervard on Arizona street, was run over given away.

is not a dangerous one. The accident driving. One hundred Italian laborers came in on the Santa Fe from Chicago yesterday, and were taken to Paul's Valley to work on the railroad at that point with an

Three prisoners in the city lockup escaped last night by cutting their way through the office of the water works, making a total of seven times that prisoners have escaped in this manner.

The last popular priced excursion from

Fort Worth over the Central to Houston and Galveston will be run September 17. The round trip rate will be \$4.25 to Houston and \$4.50 to Galveston The Central will inaugurate its \$25

New Mexico and Arizona September 15. ool, except These tickets will be on sale from Sep- re-employed.

FOR SALE-Will sell my plumbing business at a bargain if sold at once. Good established jobbing trade. Good reasons

SALESMAN WANTED-One who is ac- For the benefit of its patrois the quainted with grocers. Edward Nolan, Colonial Inn.

tember 15 to October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Andrews and little daughter of Kennedale spent Sunday with M. Van Zandt, "The Necessity of Pure, Mrs. Hubert Bickey. Mrs. Andrews and daughter left last night for an extended liams; address by Superintendent Alex- daughter left last night for an extended Popular Prices. Call on or write to an angle Horses model lesson of grades in visit with her father, W. H. Hardin of Popular Prices. San Angelo.

"Doc" Casey, ex-roadmaster on the Denver out of this city, is in town renewing acquaintances. He is now connected with the Iron Mountain line, with eadquarters at Wynn, Ark. A special Pullman coach will be run

ut of Fort Worth tomorrow morning to take the young ladies of Texas who will concentrate at Dallas, who are to attend the Belmont Seminary at Nashville The coach will be attached at Dallas to Texas and Pacific train east No. 4. As the Denver train No. 8 was enter-

ing the Texas and Pacific yards this morning the rear platform of the bagwhiskey, wine, telephone to H. Brann gage coach was jerked from its position and caused the train to break in two parts. Luckily no one was on the plat-

Miss Edna Miller left yesteaday for the Sayre Institute at Lexington, where she will attend school the coming year. She was accompanied as far as Louisliam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., ville by her brother, Byron Miller, who into history as a sublime internagoes from that point to St. Louis on a business trip. He will return Saturday. The Seventh Ward Stars and the East art exhibits, the wonderful assemblage Side Panthers played a game of baseball of humankind brought together from at Coon's pasture Sunday morning. The Stars beat the other fellows in the game

by the score of 7 to 1. The batteries were

Koenig and Griscoll for the Panthers.

A grip was taken at the Texas and Pacific depot this morning belonging to If you want to do any trading go to another party by a gentleman in his rush the Panther City Commission and Brok- for a train. He left his grip in place ers, the buds and the insects," said Mr. erage Company. Will open Thursday, of it. The mistake will probably be dis-Paschal. "If we can not interest the September 1. Offices in the basement covered by the man before he has traveled many miles and will be returned weekly. Sixteen photographic views forthwith.

> Editor J. H. Stanberry of the Mansfield Sun is here today on court business. Asked regarding matters at Mansfield, he replied that school interests were the absorbing topics at this time. The Mansfield academy has opened its scholastic term with an enrollment of 155 students seventy-four of whom are in the high school department. The attendance 20 per cent larger than last year, and 2 per cent in excess of that of two years ago. The academy employs nine instructors, five of whom are university graduates. Editor Stanberry states that it will be at least two months before the public schools of Mansfield will open.

George B. Hendricks, formerly of Fort Worth, but now one of the prosperous ranchers and stockmen in the San An gelo country, is here today on his return home from a two week's stay in the Osage country, where he has quite a bunch of cattle on pasturage. He reports that good rains have fallen in that part of the territory during the past few Miss King left today for the World's Fair days and that crops and stock are looking well. "Corn is made and the cotto crop is in excellent condition," said Mr.

W. L. Gear, traveling freight agent of the Cotton Belt, with Dallas headquarters, is in Fort Worth, having just returned from a trip in the northeast portion of the state. He reports everything looking well in that section, and crops and general business in a very prosperous condition. "You can say that cotton will make more than two-thirds of a crop, and farmers have not sold their cotton this year for less than 10 cents, and many of them have received very nearly 11 cents,' said Mr. Gear.

The threatening weather yesterday afternoon kept members of Lee camp. United Confederate Veterans, from attending the regular weekly meeting, and as a result only a very few of the faithful ventured out. As a result no meeting was held, but an informal discussion of matters was had in an unofficial manner, after which there was an adjournment to next Sunday. The committee having charge of the revision of the roster of the camp was on hand ready to make its report, but as there was no meeting the chairman did not read the report. It will be submitted at the next meeting.

DROPS DEAD FROM A BODY BLOW IN BOXING BOUT

Friendly Match, and a Stiff Punch Over the Heart Kills One of Them.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12 .- In 3 friendly boxing bout Alexander Tilghman, a waiter, has received a body blow which was followed almost instantly by his death. His opponent was a fellow waiter. The two had been boxing a few minutes when Tilghman's opponent landed over the heart and he dropped. The onlookers chaffed him, but their laughter changed to cries of alarm when the man rolled over dead. The authorities viewed the matter as purely accidental. A ventricle of Tilghman's heart was found to have

STRIKERS APPLY FOR WORK IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-It is estimated about 12,000 men applied for work at the stock yards today . About four thousand eight hundred applicants were taken back line at the very low rate of one fare by the packers. Many non-union men plus 25 cents for the round trip, minimum rate 50 cents. Tickets will be failed to report for work, but a number appeared on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and other railroads, giving rise 20, 1904. to much dissatisfaction among the union men. Few clashes, however, are reported, chiefly fisticuffs between negro strike

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 12.—The colonist rate via Houston to California, striking packing house employes reported ticulars.

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International Association Fire Engineers Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 13-16, 1904

Account meeting International sociation of Fire Engineers at Chab tanooga, Tenn., Sept. 13-16, the

Southern Railway will sell tickets from all points on the

sold Sept. 11-12 with final limit Sept. Original purchasers of tickets may secure an extension of limit breakers and white unionists. About 14,000 non-union men are still at work in
the yards.

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and with a good demand from packers 14,000. supplies sold active on a strong to 10c higher basis, the bulk going from \$2.35 sheep, \$2.85@4.45; lambs, \$4@6.10.

Butcher stock composed the bulk of the supply, with an assortment of all kinds. There was a strong demand from pack-

Calf supplies decreased today, but everybody seemed to have enough and sell- lambs. \$5@5.60; ewes, \$3@3.50; wethers, action of the market was not strong. ing ruled slow and steady at a range of \$3.25@3.90. from \$2.50 to \$3.

Hogs receipts, with about seven cars in the pens, figured about 600 head. The

Packers bought up all grades good cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.25. enough to kill on a steady basis. Very few buyers could be found for the supply higher; pigs and lights, \$5.50@5.35; packof pigs and stockers and selling ruled ers. \$5.55@5.95; butchers, \$5.75@6. slow and draggy. A top of \$5.571/2 was Sheep-Receipts, 3.000; market steady. paid today for one load averaging 224 \$3.25@3.75; lambs, \$3.75@5.50.

MADAW'S DECETORS

TODAY'S RECEIPTS	
CATTLE	
Houston & Anderson, Midland	266
Burt Holloway, Midland	204
A. D. Menn. Baird	84
Treay & Sears, Merkel	114
B. R. Davidson, Colorado	31
Holloway & Elliott, Midland	144
C. A. & George Smith, Midland	71
r. E. Rankin, Midland	185
C. S. Arnett, Odessa	159
J. M. Kuthley, Monahans	82
I. N. Ferguson, Jolly	26
W. E. Smith, Dalhart	102
L. W. Smith, Boyd	50
F. Lindsay, Addington, I. T Carden & Brow, Comanche, I. T	62
R. D. Segler, Comanche, I. T	51
Akers & Connell, Duncan, I. T	36
I. H. Houssell, Vernon	30
Welderbrand & D., Wichita Falls	52
I. B. Easley, Quanah	60
A. T. Holt, Quanah	30
G. G. Burnett, Claude	30
C. H. Taul, Claude	88
Pyle & Lewis, Clarendon	27
Three Circle Ranch, Bluffdale	60
W. A. Merrell, Granbury	66
W. S. Corn, Mustang	25
I J. Scott. Ardmore	32
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FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Cattle-Receipts. 22,000; market opened steady and closed steady to strong, with tops at \$6.25; beeves, \$3.85@6.25; cows and helfers, \$1.75 04.40; stockers and feeders, \$2@3.60.

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 21,000; market lower; beeves, \$3.75

move, there was no decline in prices, and Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady;

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market steady;

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Cattle—Receipts. bulk of offerings were common quality 7,000, including 5,000 Texans; market pigs and stockers, with very few killing steady; steers, \$4@5.50; stockers and 328,000. feeders, \$2@3.50; Texas steers, \$3@3.75; Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; market 5c to 100

AMARILLO PACKING HOUSE AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 12.—Capitalists have submitted a proposition to establish at once a packing house at

Amarillo, provided Amarillo and vicinity subscribe as much as \$20,000 for stock in same. Stock subscribed here to be paid after the completion of the buildings. A few hours among the leading busi- 1%d up, closed 1%d to 1%d up. ness men resulted in procuring the subscription asked. The union stock yards 14d up, closed 14d to 12d up. and cold storage establishment will go up in connection with the packing house.

COTTON

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.-An insect resembling the Mexican boll weevil appeared in the cotton fields of Georgia and South Carolina, the only difference between the pest and the weevil is the former seems to sting the cotton boll, installing into it a certain poison. This poison first dries up the boll, then it begins to rot, until finally it crumbles to pieces. The bolls affected by this pest have been sent to State Entomologist Newell, who in turn forwarded them to Washington, Fortunately the trouble began late in the season and much of the staple is too far matured to be injured

	PORT RE	CEIPTS	
(By Private	Wire to M	I. H. Thomas	& Co.)
Receipts e	of cotton	at the lead	ling ac-
cumulative of	centers, c	compared w	ith the
receipts of	the same	time last y	ear.
		Today.	Last yr.
Galveston .		11,585	1,346
		3,552	
Mobile			
Savannah			
Charleston ,			
Total			12,791
Memphis			
Houston			2.747
anouscour			

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
Tomorrow. La	st Year.
New Orleans 2.800 to 3,800	885
Galveston18,000 to 19,000	10,294
Houston20,000 to 21,000	7,609
NEW YORK FUTURES	
(By Private Wire to M. H. Thoma	
NEW YORK, Sept. 12The m	arket in
antton today mag anist	

200		. High	. Low	. Close.
	January10.12	10.25	10.06	10.15-16
ı	March10.18	10.32	10.14	10.21-23
å	May	10.32	10.18	10.26-27
	September10.25	10.45	10.24	10.25-27
	October10.07	10.20	10.00	10.09-10
	December10.10	10.23	10.02	10,13-14
	NEW YOR			

(By Private Wire t	to M. H. Thoma	s & Co.)
NEW YORK, Se	pt. 12The spe	ot cotton
market was quiet.		
Prices and recei	pts were as foll	ows:
	Today. S	saturday.
Middling	10.90	10.95
Sales		

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.).
LIVERPOOL. Sept. 12The cotton
market was easier in tone, with moderate
demand. Spots were quoted at 6.74d for
middling. F. o. b. 300 baies. Sales, 6,000
bales. Receipts, 5,400 bales, all American,
Saturday close: Middling, 6.76d. Sales.
4,000 bales. Receipts, 100 bales. Tone,
steady.

Futures had the followin	g rar	ige to	day:
		S	tur-
	2		ay's
Open. p.		lose. c	lose.
JanFeb5.42-40-45	5.43	5.42	5.43
FebMarch5.46-45	5.45	5.42	5.43
March-April5.44-46-45	5.44	5.43	5.44
April-May5.45		5.43	5.44
May-June		5.43	5.44
September6.05-01-03	6.01	5.96	6.08
SeptOct5.57-58-60	5.60	5.58	5.59
OctNov5.47-48-51	5.50	5.49	5.50
NovDec5.45-46-48	5.47	5.46	5.47
DecJan5.44-45-47	5.46	5.44	5.45

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.-The market tion:

January 10.02 10.13 9.93 10.05-06 Work for the public good. It has borne March10.10 10.23 10.07 10.16-17 the burden of every effort to benefit the September10.01 10.14 10.00 10.02b industry in the great southwest, primarily of \$265. October 9.90 10.01 9.81 9.94-95 in order to benefit its members, but in The funeral of the late Philo H. Dr. Cravens of Arlington. Dr. Cravens

otton market today was steady. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Middling 101/4

GRAIN

bushel before next May," is heard by the ceived much of the benefits. But in other place through a transom, bulls today on the Board of Trade. At lines our association has been watchful Some 4.873 strangers came into Galthe opening of market there was an ex- of the interest of its members and of your veston on the railroads yesterday to Bonds.

Members New York Cotton Exchange.

New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool

Cotton Association and Chicago Board of the opening of market there was an expense of the interest of its members and of your veston on the railroads yesterday to see the sights of the town.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Two Gerand to accomplish it constant effort is livery were from \$1.11½ to \$1.12 and for necessary. We are fighting the battle of with an attempt to murder Constable O. mans, one of whom had been in American interest of its members and of your veston on the railroads yesterday to see the sights of the town.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Two Gerand to accomplish it constant effort is livery were from \$1.11½ to \$1.12 and for necessary. We are fighting the battle of livery were from \$1.11½ to \$1.12 and for necessary. Cotton Association and Chicago Board of delivery for the present month from the public against unre conable exactions L. McDonald of the Tigertown pre-ica only a few weeks, have fought a

\$1.07% to \$1.08. (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) know that it costs you probably 75 cents amining trial this week. CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—Wheat opened per head more to shir your cattle to Fire caused by some unknown rested. rnment report indicating a crop of about six years ago and that amount more than building at Beaumont last night, en- tween the men and they stopped near 520,000,000 bushels was largely confirma- the average or ten sears previously? It tailing a loss of about \$1,000, which is a small park filled with women and tery of previous estimates of damage. It is only by organized efforts that we can thought to be covered with insurance. | children. Taking positions, both drew started foreign markets, which advanced combat these exactions. We believe you A party of prominent Japanese, FORT WORTH BROKERAGE AND Started foreign markets, where the reports are willing to bear your share in making among whom is the Japanese consultant the fight. Already you have received at Chicago, are at Houston looking of frost in Manitoba, where the wheat is the fight. not yet all harvested, and the rains in some material benefit in that we are get-Cotton. Grain. Stocks and Bonds. Pri the northwest. All this caused a general ting better service this year. The first of reporting what they see to the en cries from the park brought several ting better service this year. leans and Chicago.

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Covering of shorts, and rather a broad markets were a little unmarket. Cash markets were a little unma

the local professional traders. The visible supply increased 301,000 bushels, against an increase of 816,000 bushels last joint effort of cattle organizations of

sharp reactions. Considering the strength in wheat, the

against 7,422,000 bushels last year.

rease in quantity of the speculative sup- all.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12.-The following

changes were noted in the corn and wheat market today: Wheat opened %d up, at 1:30 p. m. Corn opened unchanged, at 1:30 p. m.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.- The grain and pro

vision markets ra	inged	in pr	ices to	nday as
follows:				ound as
Wheat	Open.	High	Low	Close
September (old).1	1.10%	1.1276	1 1034	1 1956
December1	.0916	1 1276	10916	1 1954
May	1.12	1.14%	1.111/2	1.14%
September	53	5314	5236	5276a
December	5116	5134	51	51568
May	501/4	501/2	495%	50½s
September	3114	31%	3114	3136
December	3216	325%	321/4	3214
May Pork—	35	351/4	34%	34 7/8
October	0.95	10.95	10.55	10.65
January1			12.35	12.40
October	7.15	7.15	7.02	7.05
January	7.20	7.20	7.07	7.12
October	7.40	7.40	7.35	7.40
January	6.62			6.55
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STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Sto	cks o	pened
and closed as follows on the	New	York
Stock Exchange today:		
Missouri Pacific	open. (Close.
Missouri Pacific	~ 99%	97%
Union Pacific	99%	98
Texas and Pacific	321/8	3176
New York Central	125%	1243%
Louisville and Nashville	12314	12214
St. Paul	1591/8	157%
Southern Pacific	5714	5656
Atchison	823%	8114
Atchison, preferred	991/4	98
Erie	3114	301/4
Baltimore and Ohio	891/4	8834
Southern Railway	327/8	3334
Reading	68	6614
Great Western	16%	161%
Rock Island	30	28%
M., K. and T., preferred	4836	47 7/4
M., K. and T	233%	23 1/4
Pennsylvania	1287%	127%
Colorado Fuel and Iron	421%	40-
Western Union	911/4	_91
Tennessee Coal and Iron	48%	
Manhattan L		158
Metropolitan	12174	
United States Steel		
United States Steel, preferred	66	65
Sugar	131	130%
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	56.74	541/
United States Leather	814	81/4
People's Gas	10334	10276
Amalgamated Copper	5934	5754
Mexican Central	15	14

CATTLE RAISERS ARE SOLICITING

s making strenuous efforts to built up its membership and is meeting with very gratifying success. Secretary Lytle is the executive committee and inspectors of the association for general distribu-

years by organized effort done splendid years of age, at Beaumont, formerly December 9.95 10.07 9.88 9.99-10 actual results, every one engaged in the Goodwyn, former general freight agent had gone to Terre Haute to attend (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ization was originally intended for the Over 200 fourth class postmasters the news of her death proved quite a 10 5-16 congratulate ourselves and the country at ganization. large that great good has been accom-3,800 plished in this line. Our work of protection has been of the greatest good to the public and still more to our members. It misdemeanors. has been and is very largely preventive. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—"Wheat at \$2 a this you will receive as you have re- on Saturday of \$370 by getting into the

year. It is now 13,115,000 bushels, against eleven states to take up the fight on the NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 12.— advance, with tops at \$6.05; mixed and shipments amounted to 10,432,000 bushels like and others matters and as a result Cattle receipts today run to a fairly lib-butchers, \$5.45@5.95; good to choice and the amount on passage increased the Cattle Growers' Interstate Executive cattle receipts today run to a large state of sure about seventy cars in To-heavy, \$5.50@5.85; rough heavy, \$4.85@ 568.000 bushels. We look for a continued Committee has been organized and is dotal receipts were estimated to figure about 5.25; light, \$5.55@6; bulk, \$5.55@5.70; pigs, active, nervous market, and while we see ing good work along these lines. To this nothing attractive, particularly on short all pay and do our share. A supreme efside, we naturally are a little conserva- fort is being made to obtain such amendtive about advising purchases except on ments to the interstate commerce law as will give every one a speedy, inexpensive Corn opened 4c to 4c higher. The and adequate remedy against any unreaweather showed light frost in Iowa. This senable freight rate or practice in intercaused a sharp advance at the opening, state traffic. Our own live stock laws ers for good butcher cows, and trading @5.90; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.40; far the general conclusion seems to be of these things can be done except by orruled active and fully steady with Satur-stockers and feeders, \$2@4.15; Texas and that no damage has been done and as ganized effort. In union there is strength. warmer weather seems following the feel- We need your assistance. Will you not move, there was no decline in process and butchers, \$.000, market steady, selling was mostly at a range of from mixed and butchers, \$5.45@5.60; good to The country continued to be bearish and Association of Texas you will contribute choice heavy, \$5.50@5.55; rough heavy, as a result there is a large short interest. Your dues, which are very small, and your Bulls arrived in moderate numbers and \$5.45@5.50; lights, \$.50@5.60; bulk, \$5.50@ Country offerings are rather free, which power and influence to this united effort. selling ruled about steady, going mostly 5.55; pigs, \$2.50@5.30. Estimated receipts would indicate that farmers are fairly The stronger our association in numbers well satisfied with their crop prospects. as well as in funds the more we can ac-

complish. Remember, the executive committee has Oats were unchanged, with the tone given its service and will continue to do eavy. Steadily accumulating stocks are so without compensation, and to the best the depressing influences. We can see of its ability for the good of all. Come nothing notable in the way of speculative with us, don't let any little personal matbuying. The visible supply increased 2,- ter or the small cost it is to you keep and is now 11,834,000 bushels, you out. In these times when the packers, the railroads and every other industry Provisions were a little irregular. Pork is organized so that they can act as was easier and lard and ribs about un- unit, it behooves us to present a united changed. It continues to be a dull mar- strong front. The first and all important ket and, considering the strength in grain, fact is to have our organization so strong it is not encouraging. The improvement as to command the situation and then to in the cash demand for lard and ribs so act, and act intelligently with the least far fails to bring about any material in- expense to each and the greatest good to

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A Summary of the Renditions As Shown By the Books of the Assessor for Coming New Year.

Assessor McElroy has completed the tax Monday, September 12, 1904: rolls for 1904 and the tabulation shows an increased taxable value of nearly half a million dollars over the renditions of 1903. More than one-sixteenth of this amount is assessed against the railroads of the county, and one-half of the whole eal estate is farm land. City property makes up nearly one-fifth of the total valuation. The rolls show that eightytwo dogs were rendered at a valuation of \$1.095. The various items of taxable

property and the renditions are given be-Number of acres of land, 601,203; value, \$8,001,470; city property, \$2,901,635; number of horses and mules, 21.474; value, \$965.520; number cattle, 23,297; value \$266.295; jacks and jennets, 130; value \$9.370; sheep, 1,000; value. \$1,740; goats, 378; value, \$320; hogs, 20,530; value, \$58,-770; dogs 82; value, \$1,095; vehicles, 9, 897; value, \$238.660; merchandise, \$748.530; machinery, \$268,310; engines and boilers \$25,475; moneq. \$417,195; credits, \$493,795 bank stock, \$410,920; miscellaneous, \$449, 985; miles railroad, 141 8-10; value, \$1.-336.540; miles telegraph lines, 179; value, \$15,150. Total value 1904, \$16,610,775; total 1903, \$16,205.395; increase, \$405,380.

RIVERSIDE NOTES Services were held at the Methodist church yesterday, Rev. W. C. Smith filling the pulpit both morning and evening. Sunday school was held at the Baptist church in the morning and at the Metholist church in the afternoon.

A good rain fell yesterday. There is ow sufficient moisture in the ground to start fall vegetables. D. H. Hightower and wife have recently returned from several days' outing in West Texas. They report a pleasant trip,

plenty of small game and fish. Mr. Hightower sighted three deer while out on a hunt, but did not shoot at them. Miss Carrie Tipton of Menardvile returned with them and will spend some time here visiting relatives. Professor George D. Ramsey visited friends in Riverside yesterday.

The public school opened today with a good attendance.

RESIDENT ENGINEER ABOLISHED BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 1".- The office of resident engineer in this city

John Martin, a young man only 23

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—The spot protection of our members against depre- have joined the order during the week severe shock to the friends of the famdation of those who coveted the property just passed and by the end of this of the leading citizens of Arlington. Mrs. portant work of our organization. We added a 1,000 members to the state or- Cravens was about 35 years of age. The

The grand jury at Jackson adjourned Saturday after finding only six bills, one for felony and the other five for Haute to accompany the body back to A saloon at San Angelo was robbed

northern ranges and markets that it did agency destroyed the Phillips school

Texas received practically all the rainfall of the country yesterday, scattered showers of various density being reported from many of the government

The heaviest rainfall reported oc urred at Knoxville, the total precipitation at that place being 1.46 inches. Blanco had the next heaviest shower, one of .72 inches, and in this city the total rainfall was .62 inches. Other points receiving lighter rains were: Greenville, Lampasas, San Antonio, Weatherford, Sherman and Dallas.

Partly cloudy weather tonight and omorrow with probable showers in the southern portion is the prediction for

The forecast for Texas east of the ne hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows East Texas-Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy weather, probably show

ers in south portion.

FORECAST

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

High pressure controls weather con ditions west of and over the lakes, ilso in the extreme northwest. Clear conditions prevail in these "highs." Low pressure is noted in th orth half of the Rockies, and in th Ohio valley, with cloudiness and rain and thunder storms in the Ohio valley.

The cotton belt is generally cloudy except in the southeast quarter. Th temperatures are a little below normal in the cotton belt, except in the extreme outhern portion. Frost is reported from Iowa and

Minnesota, also heavy frost is reported rom Michigan. Texas is partly cloudy to cloudy Heavy rain is reported from Kerrville, 1,46. Blanco, .72; Greenville, .40, and Henrietta, .34.

WEATHER RECORD

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

	Temperature		Rain-		
Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fall.	
tlanta	70	86	10	.00	
hicago	52	66	10	.02	
Denver	50	70	10	.00	
lemphis	68	90	8	.00	
New Orleans	72	. 90	8	.02	
klahoma	60	68	lt.	.28	
maha	52	68	6	.00	
hoenix	74	98	lt.	.00	
ittsburg	64	86	lt.	.00	
t. Louis	54	82	12	.00	
anta Fe		74	lt.	.00	

COTTON REGION BULLETIN Following is the weather record for

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 12.—Tax a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, the twenty-four hours ending at 8 Temperature Rain- State of Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather.

3	Btations— Ma	A.	TAY I ET	rair.	weather.
	Abilene 8	4	66	.00	Cloudy
1	Fallinger 8	8	64	.00	Cloudy
1	Beville 9	0	66	.00	Cloudy
1	Blanco 9	0	66	.72	Cloudy
1	Brenham 9		68	.00	Cloudy
	Frownwood 8	8	66	T	Clear
1	Corpus Christi. 8	6	78	.00	Cloudy
1	Corsicana 9	2	66	.00	Clear
	Cuero 9	14	68	.00	Cloudy
	Dallas 9		66	.06	Cloudy
1	Dublin 8		64	.00	Cloudy
	Fort Worth 8		64	.62	Pt cldy
1	Galveston 8	6	76	.16	Cloudy
	Greenville 9	12	84	.40	Cloudy
	Hearne 9		68	.00	Clear
	Henrietta 7	8	62	.34	Cloudy
		12	70	.00	Cloudy
	Huntsville 9	6		.00	Clear
	Kerrville 8	18	64	1.46	Clear
	Lampasas 9	0	66	.22	Cloudy
		90	64	.00	Clear
4	Mexia 9	12		.00	Clear
	Nacogdoches 8			.00	Clear
	Palestine 9	0	66		Cloudy
	Paris 8	6	64	.00	Pt cld;
	San Antonio !	12	72	.04	Cloudy
	San Marcos	12	66	.00	Clear
	Sherman 8	80	6.4	.24	Cloudy
	Temple 9	14	66		Pt cldy
	Tyler	12	70	.00	Clear
	Waco 9	14		.00	Pt eldy
	Waxahachie	94	62	T	Clear
	Weatherford 8	88	64	.12	Cloudy
	Wharton 9	92	64	.00	Clear
		- 124		DES 15	TO A SECOND

The cotton belt is generally cloudy except in the southeast quarter. Temperatures are a little below normal except along the gulf coast. Practically no rain is reported except scattered showers in Texas.

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MRS. CRAVENS A telegram was received in Fort

business has received the benefit of our of the Santa Fe, who died at San Anseries of medical lectures, accompanied organized efforts. It is true our organized tonio Saturday, took place today. remains will be brought back to Arlington for interment. The deceased was a sister of Attorney Joe Burne of Fort Worth. He has gone to Terre

TWO GERMANS FIGHT DUEL IN A PARK

of the railroads in the matter of freight cinct near Paris, has surrendered to street duel in Brooklyn. One of them rates and we expect to ceed. Do you the authorities and will have an ex- is now in the hospital seriously wound-

There had been an argument be-

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may appear in the columns of The Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office. Eighth and didates. The man himself is small po-

> further and climinate the men who can gross personalities. Let us try to apply the remedy all along the line from con-

ties, this forgetfulness of the solidarity honesty and integrity and intelligence own motion; came because they longed made up from the vast membership of all parties, have marked canvasses sing the government was first instituted, and because in their sturdy their most flagrant exhibitions were durhearts flickered a flame of citizenship ing the days of Washington and Jefferthat burst into a blaze upon reaching son. It is commendable that popular de- Senator Wilson,

menaced and the problem is one most result in driving the democratic candi- \$584.770. worthy of attention by all classes in date from the field. But the lovers of fairness took the c'tuation in hand and the result was triumphant election.

will deal plainly with the present prob- nanded public will so quickly resent as eign born citizens. They, better than calculated to add to his strength than the native American, will appreciate to detract from it. Let us get above these kind of things and stand up for cleanliness in politics as in all things. There is wisdom in the idea.

> cratic spellbinders believed to be doing effective work in the state of Maine.

The few thousand additional repub-

we become interested in almost any kind may tell a different tale when the na-

very anxious for reciprocity with the

rattling good speech to the big delemen to get people to talk.

The report that Illinois was to be abandoned to the republicans in the national campaign, was all a mistake.

ported above the average this year, and that means we will not have to pay exorbitant prices for this popular and wholesome fruit the coming winter.

The suggestion that Adelina Patti is that she may be really giving us her

yphoid fever at Temple. Senator Bailey spoke at Wylie last night

ind speaks at Tyler this evening. trial of Peter Pravata has been overruled

On account of a match being dropped in some cotton at a gin at Bells Thursday, the gin there was nearly burned down. Six thousand bales of cotton are handled each eight hours at the piers at Galves-

strung from Joplin, Mo., to Denison, and then to Dallas and Fort Worth. A blanket primary is to be held at Tex-

A Toledo firm has offered to take the entire lot of bonds of the Waco water

in one or two great national | The state headquarters of the Texas

Many new coaches are being built at the Marshall shops of the Texas and Pa-

Owing to receivership litigation of the American Cotton Company begun at Tren-

year and that of last in Johnson county that scandal doubtless thought it would shows a gain in the taxable property of Henry Bates, a well-to-do colored farm-

About two thousand letters and pack-

at an early hour yesterday.

Why? Purest materials, richest flavor machine-made product, not touched by human hands during the process of manufacture, and wrapped in perfectly clean and sterilized shucks from our own grist mill. Ask your grocer.

Only 15c for large 2-1b. Family Size Cans. Only 22 1-2e for large 3-lb. Hotel Size Cans.

Two new telephone wires are being

arkana to chose a successor to the late works at 93 flat.

The formal opening of the third session of Jefferson Academy took place at Moody yesterday morning. The public schools of San Angelo opened yesterday with an attendance of 800 pu-

er at Texarkana, was assassinated while asleep in his bed near there Thursday

tenio, was cut almost into ribbons last ages were stolen from the baggage room

of the Texas and Pacific depot at Jef-At Mount Pleasant the Cotton Belt days.

A man has surrendered to the sheriff at

Only 10e for large 1-lb. Lunch Size Cans.

Charles Popejoy. The bank statements of the three na-

An election is to be held at Davilla Acheson. October 8 for the purpose of determining

Thirty additions have been made to the in a fight with another negro in church at Hillsboro during the revival services of the past two weeks being conducted by the Christian church.

One hundred conversions have been which has lasted three weeks and three in Lamar county in 1850.

struck in some manner a small boy who The third annual meeting of the North had fallen asleep on a tie and killed him Texas Missionary Society has closed its freight rates, which is very good news to

Work is promised to begin on the Mc-The Southwestern Telegraph and Tele- ball into the hip and seriously hurting phone Company is preparing to make very the youth. extensive improvements in the system in Two negro preachers were fired upon

Fire yesterday at Temple did damage to the Eastwood and Mankin iron and brass foundry to the extent of \$20,000, a negro flag.

a negro, who was picking cotton for upon which there was but \$8.700 insur-

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Uneeda Biscuit

from the time the flour leaves the

barrel, until the crisp, nutritious

product is sealed in the air tight pack-

age, not one could be induced to pur-

chase any other kind of soda cracker.

Included

A solid bronze drinking fountain for tional banks at Waxahachie show that men, dogs and stock was unveiled by the the banks contain individual deposits of members of the W. C. T. U. at Denison

Eastland county has had a decrease in whether or not the town can organize a the amount of taxable property this year cular. of that of last year of \$22,431, while Montague county has had an increase of \$45. 955 in the same time.

At his home near Luella, Grayson country, yesterday morning occurred the death of Jarrett Finney, aged 75 years, one of the oldest "Hardshell" Baptists in made at the Baptist revival at Terrell, the state, he having settled in the state

Ballinger has been made a common

point by the Santa Fe in regard to the sessions at Sherman to meet at Paris in the citizens of that energetic little town Kinney-Bonham electric line between the Fort Davis were out hunting Thursday two cities at once, the syndicate having with a small boy one of the women acaccepted the proposition of the two cities. cidentally discharged her rifle, sending a

the southern part of the state and expend from ambush while riding in a country lane near Marshall and one of the men

George Bearden, a substantial farmer made a record run from Terrell to Galliving near Annone, was found dead yes- veston on Thursday, the train making the terday from strychnine, which was the trip with fifteen cars in the record time cause of his death, revealed in the in- of nineteen hours and seven minutes, a distance of 322 miles.

Missouri colored men are agitating for

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SPECIAL CARS VIA INTERURBAN

The Interurban is prepared to run SPECIAL care for select parties. lodges, etc., at low rates. For full information call GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, PHONE 100.

Loose Engine The little station of Chatworth had on the level of prosperity, had nearly There has been a quarrel between said, "How's Eppie?"

Junction, bringing passengers from of geranium-bordered gravel that courting, had captured Eppie's truant yard to a patch of green, where, at a Chatforth, while the words "Curse And he nodded toward the engine. the London express; the other from formed the up-platform, odds and ends fancy with his affectation of superior cottage door, a woman, young and you!" smote the air like the lash of Meanwhile the driver had made his I couldn't catch; and then, before I those who desired to catch the upthose was the had played fast and loose with her their faces glinting in the gold of along the Parcels Office and staved him upthe upthose was the had played fast and loose with her their faces glinting in the gold of along the parcels Office and staved him upthe up through his brain. There was the had played fast and loose with her their faces, glinting in the gold of along the Parcels Office, and stayed him until his cottage came in sight, cut right in two," he said, "and he's A man who had alighted from the stretch of dusty road that led to the himself.

worth again after five years! Curious bowered in trees. and return to the Junction to retrieve train came in, the engine pulling up that he had failed her, she gave one And looking back into the driver's the people." an important package he had left be just opposite him; and as he moved bitter cry, and, in answer to it, some eyes, the traveler read the intolerable And he went toward the level-cross-A feeling of satisfaction stole over arrested by a face that brought back field, had leapt the intervening hedge into them, and understood what had footway from road passengers, though him at the difference between his past vividly, like a bolt from the blue, the and had struck him down with one happened in those five years. His no train was due. and present self. In those old days, most unpleasant experience of his swift, savage blow.

of little account either in his own in the face with astonished and un- ed lover was mad with jealousy. Then his chance had come and he took in the sunburnt features, the were face to face again. Then his chance had come and he took in the sundrit reaches, the strong, had taken it. Five years of rough dark, menacing eyes, the strong, the strong that seemed to twitch then the engine driver said, hoarsely, he deliberately turned his gaze toward whole way. Is it—?" with a significant to the loose engine as follows you Heran-Maxwell in the Sketch. of it that landed him high and dry thing.

a lifetime of love and desperate grief mer, of childhood's and womanhood's "I remember the old place well," he ing hand on him and pointed toward ran across here to know who 'twas. that chance should have obliged him the was about to overtake some rection. When he said good-bye to health, mental and physical, in its said. "It looks just the same as it the waiting room, round the door of And I wouldn't tell her. You'd best used to—little changed any more than which a group of round all wouldn't tell her. You'd best toward the carriages he was suddenly one had run across the adjoining suspicion and jealous fear that flashed ing where the gates still barred the ily.

moment of revenge had come; he had He had picked himself up and gone neither waited for it nor counted on

their hair, enhancing the clear white for a word of two of conversation with and he stumbled out of the van like in there. Best not look at him. I A man who had alighted from the street of that for the street of the str

necessitated a fortnight's sojourn at The engine driver, leaning a little away with a curse in his heart, not it, but he would take advantage of it said the station master at the Junctural somehow, so he went across to "What the matter with your boss?" tion, to the stoker of the Chatworth the Parcels Office and put his bag in, "I was coming along to the Junc- train. "He seems to have gone queer and stopped there along o' me, it pie's arms were round his neck. "Oh, easy recognition, and, as the traveler And now, for the first time, they tion," he said, "but I'll wait for the said, "but I'll wait for the said, "but I'll wait for the might have been a couple of minutes Jim," she said, "if it had been you! next train. Then I can have a talk and he'll be back to take the five-fif- or more. I never thought to warn Thank God it wasn't you!"-Mrs.

hammer on the brake, and he seemed stoker, slowly. "He sets great store was back. He was looking over h wakened from its usual nountide si- effaced all remembrance of Chat- this man and himself over a girl—Ep- The driver's furious gaze flickered, as if he would leap from the engine, by her and he thinks there's trouble shoulder as he set his foot on the line, pie, the village belle. The young and the traveler intuitively looked but the guard had given the signal up. But he'll keep his word sure and I shouted out to him then, for I trains of the day—one from Anderford As he crossed the line to the strip commercial had interfered with their past the engine, across the station and the train glided slowly out of enough and be back in time for her." could see the engine round the bend,

peering and whispering.

chap as was hanging round here five The engine driver, shaking like years since or thereabouts? He came leaf, went across the green to the colback this afternoon and missed his tage door. and-tumble life in every quarter of brown hand that seemed to twitch then the engine driver said, hoarsely, he deliberately turned his gaze toward whole way. Is it—?" with a signifiup to the Junction—'twasn't as if he "What are you doing here?" And the ottage door on the green. cant pause.

other, with a contemptuous smile, The driver's hand fell like a sledge "It's to do with his wife," said the well enough. He could see the gates now obtained from American ores.

used to-little changed, any more than which a group of people clustered, tell her yourself. She said it made her feel rare and nervous about you, "What's up?" said the driver, husk- and she'd be glad when the five-fifteen brought you back. She'll be main "You remember that commercial glad to see you before your time."

It opened as he reached it, and Ep-

Knight Dry Goods Co

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Knight's Bargain Bulletin!

Watch This Space Every Day for

BARGAINS!

Still they come. New Velvet, new Silk, new Ribbon. We received all these by express this

Yard wide black Taffeta Silk, a six months' guarantee on every yard of it, \$1.19

Silk Taffeteen, a splendid quality, always sold for 50 cents per vard: Tuesday. per yard 39c

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Yard wife black Taffeta Silk, an extra good value, on every yard wear guaranteed, Tuesday, per yard 980

Ribbons

Satin Ribbons in blue, white and pink, 4 inches wide, a good 20c seller; Tuesday, 20c seller; Tuesday, 121c

No. 11/2 Baby Ribbon, in all colors, Tuesday per yard IC

We have several dozen ladies' cotton waists, mostly lawns and madras, with stripes and small figures, Tuesday, per yard 25c figures, Tuesday,

Extra heavy, yard wide, brown Domestic, Tuesday, per yard

Buster Brown Ties, blue, brown, gray, black and white; some with small dots; Tuesday, each 25c

etc., and in enrolling the pupils, who ar-

NORTH FORT WORTH SCHOOLS

The new Diamond Hill school is com-

enth grades will be taught. Fourteen

M. H. Moore, county superintendent of

public instruction, will have charge of the

N. R. Tisdal, commander-in-chief of

Rusk and the other at Mt. Pleasant.

The charter membership of the former

Since Mr. Tisdal's induction into of-

ice as national commander, he has or-

p as many different states of the union

zation will continue until the sons all

over the south shall have been perma-

y expects to see every town in the

The most recent letter of inquiry

TAKEN FROM LAKE

comes from far off Idaho, and in this

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-The body of a

well dressed woman apparently 26 years

old has been taken from the lake near

the Columbia Yacht Club house. Her

identity is a mystery. No person answer-

ing her description has been reported to

the police as missing, and the victim ap-

She was five feet two inches tall.

weighed 125 pounds and had brown hair

and eyes. She wore a black silk skirt

and waist and had a silver girdle chain,

a black bead chain and locket and a

HELD AT WAXAHACHIE

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 12.-The

different parts of the state took part in

the contest. In addition to the regular-

S. Y. Fossett of Blum each roped and

tied three steers for a wager of \$300.

The wager was won by Fossett. During

the contest one steer was thrown with

EUCHARIST CONGRESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Plans have

been completed for the third Eucharist

congress to be held here in Cathedral

College Hall September 27, 28 and 29.

The date of the congress was set and

Pope Pius X appointed as president, the

Right Rev. Camillus P. Maes, bishop of

league in America. A majority of the

4,200 members of the league throughout

pomp. which will include a pontifical

high mass, sermon and a procession of clergymen and laymen about the grounds

The pope will be represented at the congress by the apostolic delegate, Mon-

Covington, Ky., and protector of

the United States will take part.

of the cathedral in Fifth avenue,

signor Falconio.

The congress will close with

such force that its neck was broken.

PLANS FOR THE THIRD

parently had been dead for many days.

nently organized

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heart-shaped pin.

s thirty-two and the latter eighteen

IN EASTERN TEXAS

chools of North Fort Worth.

NEW SONS CAMPS

Knight Dry Goods Co.

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TOMORROW

Today Everything Is Being Put in Readiness for the First Day of Enrollment-Expect Large Attendance.

morning. Wednesday the university will formally open, beginning with opening ex-

ercises in the morning. Today at the university was spent in making' final preparations, cleaning up,



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\$6.45 AUSTIN and Return. On sale Sept. 13 and 14; 1imit Sept. 22. A ROPING CONTEST IS

\$13.50 CORPUS CHRISTI and Return. On sale daily; limit 60 days. roping contest which took place here Saturday afternoon was attended by a large crowd. Expert ropers and riders from

\$9.00 HOUSTON and Return. On sale Sept. 13; limit Sept. 16.

TO MEXICO

\$17.75 MONTEREY and Return

\$19.65 SALTILLO and Return.

\$26.50 SAN LUIS POTOSI and

\$30.50 CELAYA and Return.

\$33.25 MEXICO CITY and Return On sale Sept 6 to 14, inclusive.

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TELEGRAPHERS

Summary of the Situation Needed

erially changed in the past week. No oncessions have been made to the striking operators by the road, the management of the Katy claiming that the men's places have been filled by competent men and that the road has practically all the men they need to handle the telegraphic Dispatchers from the Denison the division running through this city, have returned to the main office at Denison and men have taken charge of the keys at those points where they were acting temporarily in the ca-

The two men from the dispatchers' ofice who have been stationed at the south yard office at Hillsboro have returned to the office at Denison, and men are now there to work the keys in their place. Hillsboro is one of the importan points ing shipped out at this time of the year, and the traffic in freight has grown so heavy in the past week that it has bene necessary to put on another switchng crew in the yards to handle the usiness. This fact and the further fact that there the fast trains get their orders and as the Katy is starting toward Galveston trains loaded with cotton, some record-breakers in the way of time for that distance, to properly get the cotton to the seaboard in the shortest time, gives credence to the report that the road is ot badly handicapped there for opera-

At Temple an agent and an operator been checked in and has not been hus far bothered by a committee from he striking men calling on him. The agents at several other points have during the past week been checked in and are again assuming their former duties, according to information from the Katy

as determined as ever to win the fight and are doing all in their power to do so. They are still loyal nearly to a man to the cause, but are refraining from interfering in any way with those taking The public schools of North Fort Worth began the school year of 1904-05 this their places. They are living on anowances from the treasury of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and are taking the matter of a settlement of the strike pleted, and has two large rooms, 24x60 at an early date in a very philosophical eet. Mrs. F. E. Riche will act as prinmanner. They are of the opinion, and operators claim the road is losing heavily teachers in all are employed in the strike. These men also claim that they are not in any danger of seeing men come in and take the positions they held for any great length of time, even though the strike continues indefinitely.

Where a man comes in to take a the operators give him a chance to get "stake" before they visit him. When the party is supposed to have reached a point of financial stability then he is visited by a committee and the question

the national order of United Sons of is argued pro and con. Confederate Veterans, has just re-This is the status of one who has turned from East Texas, accompanied recently been over the division between by Ike J. Stockett, adjutant general Denison and Smithville, who last even-Worth University will begin tomorrow and chief of staff, where he succeeded ing told The Telegram of the conditions in organizing two sons' camps, one at as he found them.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED

DENISON, Texas, Sept. 12 .- The strikng Katy telegraphers have rented office warters and gave out the statement toganized some fifteen different camps doned while there is a ray of hope. They and he states that this work of organiclaim at the situation is better than for them. The strike up to date s cost the telegraphers at the rate of They are sending . 00 per day. Commander Tisdal states that he is enormous quantities of literature.

laily in receipt of letters from various ities throughout the south asking for forming new camps. In every instance the desired information is promptly furnished and as a result he confident-

The latest information about case the proper steps have been taken Orient railway is that the line has been fully surveyed and nearly all located between Kansas City and the prospective terminus at Port Stilwell. The most of half of the road graded and nearly fourth completed, including a short section under lease in Mexico

The track from Fairview, Okla., into Wichita, Kan., is nearly completed, after which work will be continued from Wichita eastward and from Fairview south. The laying of rails is about to commence from Sweetwater, Texas, north-

ward toward Red River. The different divisions already pleted and in operation are reported to b doing a good local business.

All this progress in railroad construction goes to show that the enterprise Mas long since passed the initial stages and is well on the way to completion. There have been interruptions and delays at times, as would naturally be expected in work of this great magnitude. The financial disturbances at home and abroad, and two successive seasons floods in Mexico, which have rendered crop will have been picked by the time nearly all railroad building more or less difficult and have stopped a great deal dicates that the crop all over the state of new work entirely, have not interfered will be somewhat larger than last year. with the Orient, which has continuously kept construction uninterrupted both in features Thee. Dunman of Coleman and the Republic and in the United States, The Topeka Capital, discussing Mr. Stilwell and his enterprise, says:

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Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Don't put yourself in this man's place, out keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. It is certain to be needed sooner Along the Katy, the Road or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly, Buy it now. It may save life. Price, 25 cents; large size, 50 cents.

> Mr. Stilwell has already given evilence of his ability to build a great railroad to tide water when other men were waiting for more favorable times. He foresaw the tendency of western grain toward the Gulf ports and more than any other man brought that movement to pass. In doing it he added several cents a bushel to the value of Kansas wheat. In connection with the building of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf road he constructed the Port Arthur ship channel across a marsh to the sea, where engineers said it was impossible. That channel is now a great artery of com-

"He foresaw that the traffic of the growing southwest and the commerce of the Pacific would require greatly increated railway facilities, and he found a way from the middle west to the Pacific coast, not only shorter than existing lines. but through a region especially favorable both for building and operating-a country capable of furnishing a large local traffic all along the line in the United States and Mexico, in addition to through

"The eyes of the world are on the Pacific, and the rapid course of events which will give it commanding place in the commerce of nations. The Panama canal will have vast and far-reaching influence in its southerly pull upon the westward currents of trade. It will revolutionize the Pacific coast of Mexico and Central and South America, a rich but undeveloped region largely tributary to the Orient Mr. Stilwell saw these and other things. He led other men to see them. And that is why the Orient road is being built and is steadily pushing on to com-

"The people of Kansas and Oklahom: are deeply interested in this railroad. Many have shown their faith by investing in it. All are proud to see it assume reality. They believe in it as a western enterprise controlled by western men, who will work for the advancement of the region that it serves."

SPECIAL CAR PARTIES

During the present year the railroads, not only in the United States, but in the popularizing what have been termed "car popular priced excursions for the accommodation of individual members of any certain secret order or society. The move-School No. 1, between Marine and the stock yards, which is the principal school of North Fort Worth, will have a corps to have the men make an offer to them to settle the differences at hand, as the who desired to travel at a moderate expense. For instance, the Cotton Belt runs what that company terms "The Don't ing. Worry Club," and it is always well pat-The Katy, Rock Island, Frisco, Texas and Pacific and other trunk lines to the north have adopted other forms of 60-day return limit. excursions, all of which prove to be well patronized.

To visit the World's Fair is the chief motive for this manner of traveling, still some of the traffic extends beyond St. Louis.

Several special parties have been formed in Mexico for the purpose of touring the east and en route take in the World's Fair. Spanish-speaking crews accompany all Pullmans and will remain with the train until its return to the Republic. The next special party that leaves that country starts from the City of Mexico Sepover the Southern Pacific, bound for New

was that run last Saturday for the Woodmen of the World, who desired to attend Woodman day at the World's Fair. It was well patronized and several hundred members of the order went out of this state over the different St. Louis lines. Probably the largest number went from North Texas.

FREIGHT MEN ACTIVE

activity in freight department circles which has not been experienced in several months. The summer months are always productive of a comparatively idle spell in the general freight offices of Texas lines. The early cotton crop has made the shipments start about three weeks earlier than usual, and although only ten days have gone in September, the cotton a receipts are heavy, increasing daily, and the roads are kept busy in handling the ousiness tendered them.

The usual competition is even more manifest than ever this season. The freight hustlers are keeping a close look out for the business, and are each endeavoring to provide quicker service than the competing line. The Katy as a time and equipment saver has devised what is termed a cotton train, a special crew of engineer, firemen, brakemen, conductor and twelve negro cotton hands. This action on the part of the Katy has not passed unnoticed by the other lines, and during the next few weeks many extra trainloads of cotton will move from North Texas points to the southern end of the state and to Louisana

Reports from agents along the different lines state that picking is in full progress now, and that a large portion of the frost falls. The consensus of opinion in-

THE I. T. A. DIRECTORS DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 10 .- The regular

nonthly meeting of the board of directors of International Travelers' Association was held in the T. P. A. rooms at the Oriental hotel this afternoon with the following officers present: H. A. Benon, vice present, and George D. Bennett ind S. P. Stahr.

ransacted and the report of the secretary on membership showed that fifty-two new members had been received into the order during the month of August, and that the association was in a particularly flourishing and gratifying condition, Fifteen new members have been received so

SHOOTS HIS GRANDFATHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Enraged ause he had been censured for keeping not serious.

Secretary of Board of Trade

Captain B. B. Paddock, secretary of the Fort Worth Board of Trade and on of the hustling members of the Texas World's Fair Commission, after spending more than a month at the fair has re turned home well tired out from the ener getic work done in the interest of making Texas prominent with the visitors to the show. He states that Texas is getting the most prominent notice of any state represented at the fair and the visitors who drop into the five-pointed building represent a ratio of ten to one who visit any other state building. "Visitors are sitting on the steps of the Texas building early in the morning, waiting for the doors to open and it is with reluctance that they are compelled to leave at night when the doors close," said Captain Pad-

The captain states that he has made special effort while in the exposition city to advertise Texas, and especially Fort Worth. He feels certain that he has succeeded, as he distributed many thousand circulars descriptive of the city. This work, he thinks, will have a great influence in properly laying before the people who visited the fair the claims of Fort Worth as a good place to locate. He believes that the judicious advertising he has been able to make of the advantages of this city will result in bringing here many people who will locate.

Captain Paddock was relieved in this work by Colonel Paul Waples, another Texas commissioner, who will remain in charge of the affairs of the Texas building until the close of the greatest show

that has ever been held in this country. Texas is better represented at the fair than any other state in the union," said Captain Paddock, "but still the exhibits as a general rule are not as extensive as they might have been made with a little more work on the part of Texans. Still, Texas people have reason to be proud of what has been done to show up the state's resources."

If you want to do any trading go to the Panther City Commission and Brok-Republic of Mexico as well, have been erage Company. Will open Thursday, parties." In other words, are running of the Wheat building, formerly occupied by M. H. Thomas & Company. W. C. GOWING.

For further information call at city office, 811 Main street, Worth Hotel build-

\$13.50 Corpus Christi and return; on sale daily; 60-day return limit. \$11.80 Llano and return; on sale daily; \$11.00 Kingsland and return; on sale

daily; 60-day return limit.

RAILWAY MAIL SERIVCE Enoch P. Andrews of the Coffeyville and Little Rock railway postoffice has been promoted from class No. 3 to class

Russel D. Montgomery of the Coffeyville and Little Rock railway postoffice has been promoted from class No. 3 to

class No. William F. Dunn of the Memphis and South McAlester railway postoffice has tember 25, and will pass through Texas been promoted from class No. 2 to class

> James T. Bush of the Denison and Houston railway postoffice has been promoted from class No. 1 to class No. 2. Jake Stubbs of the Center and Beaumont railway postoffice has been promoted from class No. 2 to class No. 3. Cassius I. Hill of the St. Louis and Texarkana railway postoffice has been promoted from class No. 2 to class No. 3. William A. Johnson of the Fort Worfth and Galveston railway postoffice and Fred E. Hysell of the South McAlester and Amarillo railway postoffice have had their temporary appointments made permanent.

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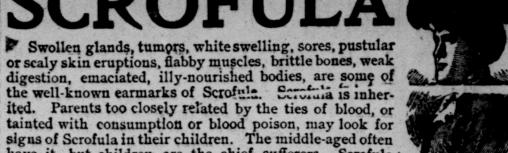
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be- grounds, The enormous capacity of The Inside ate hours, Edward Dennis, 17 years old, Inn assures good accommodations for all, s reported to have shot his grandfather, no matter when or in what numbers they F. H. Mesier, with whom he lived at New come-but those who prefer to reserve Springfield. Staten Island. The lad then their rooms in advance can do so now.

turned the pistol upon himself and in-flicted a wound which probably will cause can be had by sending a postal card to his death. The grandfather's wound was The Inside Inn. care of World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

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TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 12.—The second sented to the American Geographical Soweekly award of premiums made by Tem- ciety by Captain Nathan Appleton of this ple merchants to the farmers who are marketing their cotton in Temple this De Lesseps, many maps, photographs, letseason occurred yesterday on the public square, which was taxed to its capacity

ville, was adjudged winner of the first premium of \$25 in gold and the next two emiums, consisting of a free railroad ticket to the World's Fair and a \$10 gold piece, went to A. C. Boney of Bell Falls. Five premiums of \$5 in gold each and ten of \$2.50 cash each and thirteen merchan-

dise awards were properly distributed. The most eagerly sought premium was the ticket to the World's Fair, and there was keen anxiety among the country people to obtain this prize. Mr. Boney, the gentleman whom the committee decided was entitled to the ticket, has marketed sixty-eight bales of cotton in Temple this year and believes that by reason thereof Merchants Distribute Valuable he stands the best chance of securing the premiums of \$100 in gold which will be given away the last week in November. Other towns are seeking information concerning the Temple plan, Paris, Sulphur Springs, Waxahachie and other towns having written for information the past week.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- A valuable collection of souvenirs of Count de Lesseps and relics connected with the early history of the Panama canal has been precity. The collection includes a portrait of ters, newspaper articles, caricatures and pamphlets, relating both to Suez and are also papers dealing with Darien as a



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is that they really believe and as to in Venezuela two years ago?

our appeal upon what we have done individual units and as component direction, this need will be met. and are doing, upon our record of ad- parts of squadrons and fleets? ministration and legislation during the last seven years, in which we have had complete control of the government. We intend in the future to carry on the authority of congress or the judithe government in the same way that we have carried it on in the past.

So well has the work been done that our opponents do not venture to recite the facts about our policies or acts and then oppose them. They attack them had reached the age of sixty-two only when they have first misrepresented them, for a truthful recital would leave no room for adverse comment.

Our opponents can criticise what we cent and that by the time the age of did in Panama only on condition of seventy was reached the presumption misstating what was done. The admin- should be that the physical disability istration behaved throughout not only was complete, the age being treated as with good faith, but with extraordi- an evidential fact in each case. This nary patience and large generosity to- order was made in the performance of ward those with whom it dealt. It was a duty imposed upon the president by also mindful of American interests. It an act of congress which requires the acted in strict compliance with the law executive to make regulations to govpassed by congress. Had not Panama ern the subordinates of the pension ofbeen promptly recognized and the fice in determining who are entitled to transit across the isthmus kept open pensions. President Cleveland had alin accordance with our treaty rights ready exercised this power by a regusued endless guerrilla warfare and should be set as the age at which total cedure." Such stricture upon the fallpossibly foreign complications, while disability should be conclusively preall chance of building the canal would sumed. Similarly President McKinley have been deferred certainly for years, established sixty-five as the age at

is simply criticism of the only possible now in question in the exercise of the It has no application at all to Repubaction which could have secured the same power supplemented these regu- lican administration. It is also unbuilding of the canal as well as the lations made under Presidents Cleve- doubtedly true that what is most needpeace and quiet which we were by land and McKinley. treaty bound to preserve along the It is easy to test our opponents' sin- sition and the courage to enforce existline of transit ecross the isthmus. The cerity in this matter. The order in ing law." This is precisely the need service rendered this country in secur- question is revocable at the pleasure that has been met by the consistent ing the perpetual right to construct, of the executive. If our opponents and steadily continued action of the maintain, operate and defend the canal come into power they can revoke this department of justice under the preswas so great that our opponents do not order and announce that they will treat venture to raise the issue in straight- the veterans of sixty-two to seventy as forward fashion, for if so raised there presumably in full bodily vigor and

exercise by the president of the pow- issue. ers vested in him, and in him alone, by the constitution, the power to recognize foreign governments by entering into diplomatic relations with them and the power to make treatles which der the constitution part of the supreme law of the land. Neither in this nor in any other matter has there been the slightest failure to live up to the conitively as well as negatively. The presused a false construction of the constitution as a shield for weakness and timidity or as an excuse for governmental impotence.

Foreign Policy.

our foreign policy and the way the is a curse or a blessing and as to the restriction upon the power of ac- chant and the wageworker. pavy has been made useful in carry- whether we ought or ought not to have tion of the national government in ing out this policy. Here again all free and unlimited coinage of silver, such matters. Being ourselves mindthat we ask is that they truthfully they have apparently thought it ex- ful of them, we have been scrupulously is bound up in the future of American intend to put a stop to the irrigation noble a work in giving to the Philipstate what has been done and then pedient to avoid any committal on careful on the one hand to be modmanufactures. The two industries have policy or to the permanent census busay whether or not they object to it, these subjects and individually each to erate in our promises and on the other become under the economic policy of reau or to immigration inspection? Do ciples of American liberty. for if continued in power we shall confolious his particular bent. Their near-hand to keep these promises in letter our government so closely interwoven, they intend to abolish rural free delivfor if continued in power we shall con-tinue our foreign policy and our han-tinue our foreign policy and our han-est approach to a majority judgment and in spirit. Our opponents have so mutually interdependent, that nei-ery? Do they intend to cut down the zens who hold the honor and the interdling of the navy on exactly the same seems to be that it is now inexpedient been hampered by no such consideration that here are seems to be that it is now inexpedient been hampered by no such consideration that here are seems to be that it is now inexpedient been hampered by no such consideration that here are seems to be that it is now inexpedient been hampered by no such consideration that here are seems to be that it is now inexpedient been hampered by no such consideration to the navy or the Alaskan telegraph system? lines in the future as in the past. To to assert their convictions one way or tions. They have promised and many high water mark of progress without Do they intend to dismantle our coast. The great issues which are at stake what phase of our foreign policy and the other and that the establishment of them now promise action which the other. Whatever makes to the adto what use of the navy do our oppo- of the gold standard by the Republic- they could by no possibility take in the vantage of one is equally to the advanments of ject? Do they object to the an party should not be disturbed unexercise of constitutional power and tage of the other. way in which the Monroe doctrine has less there is an alteration in the rela- which if attempted would bring busibeen strengthened and upheld? Do tive quantity of production of silver ness to a standstill. They have used and the wageworker. Here and there agriculture has done service of incal-well being of our people. Under condiin reference to the petition of AmeriWe, on the contrary, believe in the invective and appeal to all the baser tween the two in the benefits that country in many different lines. Do cans should refuse for the sake of the can citizens against the Kishineff gold standard as fixed by the usage passions which tend to excite one set have come by protection, but benefits massacre, or to the protest against the and verdict of the business world and of Americans against their fellow have come to both, and a reversal in treatment of the Jews in Roumania, in a sound monetary system as matters Americans, and yet whenever they policy would mean damage to both, or to the efforts that have been made of principle—as matters not of mone—have had power they have fittingly and while the damage would be heavy the service itself. in behalf of the Armenians in Turkey? tary political expediency, but of per-supplemented this extravagance of to all it would be heaviest and it would To other administration in our his- manent organic policy. The record of promise by absolute nullity in per- fall soonest upon those who are paid in tory, no other government in the the last seven years proves that the formance. world, has more consistently stood for party now in power can be trusted to the broadest spirit of brotherhood in take additional action necessary to imour common humanity or has held a prove and strengthen our monetary of the tariff we are at once confronted Conditions change, and the laws more resolute attitude of protest system and that our opponents cannot by the doubt as to whether our oppo- must be modified from time to time to against every wrong that outraged the be so trusted. The fundamental fact is nents do or do not mean what they fit new exigencies. But the genuine civilization of the age at home or that in a popular government such as say. They say that "protection is underlying principle of protection as it abroad. Do our opponents object to ours no policy is irrevocably settled by robbery" and promise to carry them- has been embodied in all but one of the fact that the international tribunal law unless the people keep in control at The Hague was rescued from imposed. Do our opponents object to ours no policy is irrevocably settled by the fact that the international tribunal law unless the people keep in control selves accordingly if they are given by the American tariff laws for the last have insisted as essential. In their power. Yet prominent persons among forty years has worked out results so platform they declare for independence that the progress that we have platform they declare for independence made may be taken as a measure of without maller. potence and turned into a potent inthat policy as a matter of deep rooted them assert that they do not really beneficent, so evenly and widely without qualification as to time, and the progress we shall continue to make Do our opponents object to the set- voked. It is the spirit and the purpose power they will adopt our policy as ers and capitalists an

wait? Once they "hauled down" our to a recantation, real issues upon which they propose to would now count for nothing in the that if continued in power we shall the principles upon which they have in- done in China? Do they object to laws as resolutely and fearlessly in the trusts. No change in tariff duties can exclusively in the hands of foreigners. sisted during the last eight years, they the fact that this government secured future as we have executed them in have any substantial effect in solving now seem at a loss both as to what it a peaceful settlement of the troubles the past.

Executive "Encroachments."

When our opponents speak of "encroachments" by the executive upon ciary, apparently the act they ordinarily have in view is pension order No. 78, issued under the authority of existing law. This order directed that hereafter any veteran of the civil war who should be presumptively entitled to the pension of \$6 a month, given under the dependent pension law to those whose capacity to earn their livelihood by Panar'a offers an instance in point. manual labor has been decreased 50 per which half disability should be con- as far as the administration preceding Criticism of the action in this matter clusively presumed. The regulation President McKinley's is concerned, but

The Currency.

partial acquiescence in what others | fore the law. they have but recently sought to ruin. rowly circumscribed, but within that benefited by the protective tariff. Similar misrepresentation is the one Being unable to agree among them- sphere all that could be done has been The farmer has benefited quite as capon of our opponents in regard to selves as to whether the gold standard done. All thinking men are aware of much as the manufacturer, the mer-

principles which we profess are those long delayed concession of their just er for good or for evil, because of the the large or the small corporations." in which we believe with heart and rights to those Americans concerned accumulation of capital in great corposoul and strength. Men may differ in educational work in Turkey? Do rations and because of the new relafrom us, but they cannot accuse us of they object to the trade treaty with tions caused thereby. These laws are trickiness or insincerity. The policies China, so full of advantage for the now being administered with entire efwe have pursued are those which we American people in the future? Do ficiency, and as in their working need earnestly hold as essential to the na- they object to the fact that the ships is shown for amendment or addition to tional welfare and repute. Our ac- carrying the national flag now have a them, whether better to secure the tions speak even louder than our words higher standard than ever before in proper publicity or better to guarantee for the faith that is in us. We base marksmanship and in seamanship as the rights of shippers or in any other

> It is now asserted "that the common law as developed affords a complete legal remedy against monopolies." But there is no common law of the United States. Its rules can be enforced only by the state courts and officers. No federal court or officer could take any action whatever under them. It was this fact, coupled with the inability of the states to control trusts and monopolies, which led to the passage of the federal statutes known as the Sherman antitrust act and the interstate commerce act, and it is only through the exercise of the powers conferred by these acts and by the statutes of the last congress supplementing them that the national government acquires any furisdiction over the subject. To say that action against trusts and monopolies should be limited to the application of the common law is equivalent to saying that the national government

> Undoubtedly the multiplication of trusts and their increase in power have been largely due to the "failure of offlclass charged with the duty of enforcing the law to take the necessary pro ure of the officials of the national govter is certainly not wholly undeserved ed is "officials having both the dispo-

ent administration Capital and Labor.

about this beneficent result was the tend to do this? If so, we accept the one another, as regards the public and among the nations in this respect.

The Tariff.

When we take up the great question work.

tlement of the Alaska boundary line? Do they object to the fact that after freeing Cuba we gave her reciprocal trade advantages with the United States, while at the same time keep-ling naval stations in the island and

dent Roosevelt's letter accepting the they object to the acquisition of Ha-silent cannot be accepted as equivalent tify the question of tariff revision or synonymous terms, flag there. We have hoisted it again. As for what our opponents say in trust question. This is always a sign the system of promoting American in-platform indicated a radical change of dency has been made public. It is in Do they intend once more to haul it reference to capital and labor, individdown? Do they object to the part we ual or corporate, here again all we deal adequately with the trust ques-

the so called trust problem. Certain great trusts or great corporations are nents are really sincere in their dehow firmly they shall assert their be- Do they object to the fact that The action of the attorney general in wholly unaffected by the tariff. Al- mand for the reduction of the army. lief in anything. In fact, it is doubt- American warships appeared promptly enforcing the antitrust and interstate most all the others that are of any imful if they venture resolutely to press at the port of Beirut when an effort commerce laws and the action of the portance have as a matter of fact numa single issue. As soon as they raise had been made to assassinate an Amer- last congress in enlarging the scope of bers of smaller American competitors, say in speaking to rational persons of one they shrink from it and seek to ican official, and in the port of Tangier the interstate commerce law and in and of course a change in the tariff an appeal to reduce an army of 60,000 when an American citizen had been creating the department of commerce which would work injury to the large men which is taking care of the inter-The party now in control of the gov- abducted, and that in each case the and labor, with a bureau of corpora- corporation would work not merely ests of over 80,000,000 people? The army ernment is troubled by no such diffi- wrong complained of was righted and tions, have for the first time opened a injury but destruction to its smaller is now relatively smaller than it was in culties. We do not have to guess at explated, and that within the last few chance for the national government to competitors, and equally of course such the days of Washington, when on the our own convictions and then correct days the visit of an American squad- deal intelligently and adequately with a change would mean disaster to all the guess if it seems unpopular. The ron to Smyrna was followed by the the questions affecting society, wheth-

The Wilson Tariff Law.

tariff law of that year was among the amount of possible tyranny contained time afterward effectually prevented used as never before for aiding in the labor from prospering at all.

ty be done only by those who are com- and abandoning part of the national tion of business, the closing of facto- lar promise of the year 1904 as they vation of the wageworker. Yet if pro- no binding force-or else they would say, then it is precisely to the destruc- fraught with grave danger to the nation and uprooting of the tariff, and tional honor in the future. should take no action whatever to reg. therefore of our business and industry, that they are pledged.

Reciprocity.

recently negotiated, that with Cuba, in the year that has just closed. So far as the rights of the individual the United States has in addition se-

as regards organized capital and la- It is a matter of regret that the probor, the position of the administration tective tariff policy, which during the expenditure (excluding the canal pay-So much for what our opponents has been so clear that there is no ex- last forty odd years has become part ment already referred to), while the efits guaranteed to our people at home openly or covertly advance in the way cuse for misrepresenting it and no of the very fiber of the country, is not of an attack on the acts of the admin- ground for opposing it unless misrep- now accepted as definitely established. istration. When we come to consider resented. Within the limits defined by These forty odd years have been the when ratified by the senate become un- the policies for which they profess to the national constitution the national most prosperous years this nation has stand we are met with the difficulty administration has sought to secure to ever seen; more prosperous years than always arising when statements of poleach man the full enjoyment of his any other nation has ever seen. Beicy are so made that they can be inter- right to live his life and dispose of his youd question this prosperity could preted in different ways. On some of property and his labor as he deems not have come if the American people the constitution must be observed pos- ed the American people in the last It has shown in effective fashion that energy and business intelligence to decade our opponents take the posi- in endeavoring to make good this guar- turn their vast material resources to way to convey their views. They con- whatever their creed, their color or is our economic policy as regards the tend that their lukewarm attitude of their birthplace, as standing alike be- tariff and finance which has enabled us as a nation to make such good use have accomplished entitles them to be Under our form of government the of the individual capacities of our citihonor and commercial interests which guished from the state can act is nar- country. Every class of our people is

The Farmer and the Tariff.

and often now use language of wild there may be an unequal sharing as bethe form of wages each week or each month for that week's or that month's

It is difficult to know if our oppopeace establishment there were 3,600 than four millions of population; smaller than it was in the peaceful There is little for me to add to this. days of Jefferson, when there were It is but ten years since the last at- 5,100 soldiers to 5,300,000 population. tempt was made by means of lower- There is now one soldier to every 1,400 ing the tariff to prevent some people people in this country, less than onefrom prospering too much. The at- tenth of 1 per cent. We cannot be tempt was entirely successful. The asked seriously to argue as to the causes which in that year and for some in these figures. The army is now anybody from prospering too much and upbuilding of the organized militia of the country. The war department is The question of what tariff is best engaged in a systematic effort to for our people is primarily one of ex- strengthen and develop the national pediency, to be determined not on ab- guard in the several states, as witness stract academic grounds, but in the among many other instances the great light of experience. It is a matter of field maneuvers at Manassas, which business. From time to time schedules have just closed. If our opponents must undoubtedly be rearranged and should come into power they could not readjusted to meet the shifting needs reduce our army below its present size of the country, but this can with safe- without greatly impairing its efficiency mitted to the cause of the protective duty. In short, in this matter if our system. To uproot and destroy that opponents should come into power they system would be to insure the prostra- would either have to treat this particuries, the impoverishment of the farmer, now treat the promises they made in the ruin of the capitalist and the star- 1806 and 1900-that is, as possessing tection is indeed "robbery," and if our have to embark on a policy which opponents really believe what they would be ludicrous at the moment and

"Extravagance of the Government." Our opponents contend that the government is now administered extrava-Our opponents assert that they be- gantly and that whereas there was "a Heve in reciprocity. Their action on surplus of \$80,000,000 in 1900" there the most important reciprocity treaty is a "deficit of more than \$40,000,000" They are being educated, they have

does not bear out this assertion. More- This, deficit is imaginary and is obover, there can be no reciprocity unless | tained by including in the ordinary curthere is a substantial tariff. Free trade | rent expenses the sum of \$50,000,000 and reciprocity are not compatible. We which was paid for the right of way are on record as favoring arrange- of the Panama canal out of the acments for reciprocal trade relations cumulated surplus in the treasury. with other countries, these arrange- Comparing the current or ordinary exments to be on an equitable basis of penditures for the two years there was benefit to both the contracting parties. a surplus of nearly eighty millions for The Republican party stands pledged the year 1900 and of only a little more to every wise and consistent method of than eight millions for the year that increasing the foreign commerce of the has just closed. But this diminution of country. That it has kept its pledge is the annual surplus was brought about proved by the fact that, while the do- designedly by the abolition of the war mestic trade of this country exceeds in taxes in the interval between the two volume the entire export and import dates. Since the close of the war with trade of all the nations of the world, Spain there has been no substantial change in the rate of annual expendinot entitled to pensions. Will they wage worker and the individual capi- cured more than an eighth of the ex- tures. As compared with the fiscal The decisive action which brought now authoritatively state that they in- talist are concerned, both as regards port trade of the world, standing first year ending in June, 1901, for example, the fiscal year that has just closed showed a relatively small increase in year previous showed a relatively by the fourteenth amendment to the

small decrease. of the government have increased of stance of these benefits. This governrecent years is to be found in the fact | ment has been true to the spirit of the that the people after mature thought fourteenth amendment in the Philiphave deemed it wise to have certain pines. Can our opponents deny that stitution in letter and in spirit. But the vital questions that have confront best so long as he wrongs no one else. had not possessed the necessary thrift, dertaken by the public. This necessiteenth amendments have tates such expenditures, for instance, been in effect nullified? In this, as in ident's duty is to serve the country in tion that silence is the best possible antee it treats all men, rich or poor, account. But it is no less true that it the inspection of meats under the department of agriculture or for irriga- sponsible for the actual management tion. But these new expenditures are of affairs in the Philippines. In our necessary. No one would seriously several commonwealths here in the made the custodians of the financial sphere in which the nation as distin- zens and the natural resources of our is idle to declaim against the increased the complex problem of securing fair expense of the government unless it is treatment to each man regardless of intended to cut down the very expend- his race or color. We can do so only if itures which cause the increase. Do we approach the problem in the spirit our opponents grudge the \$50,000,000 of courage, common sense and high paid for the Panama canal? Do they minded devotion to the right, which intend to cut down on the pensions to has enabled Governor Taft, Governor The future of American agriculture the veterans of the civil war? Do they Wright and their associates to do so and substantial cutting down in na- more than mere partisan issues, for tional expenditures it must be in such they involve much that comes home to So it is as between the capitalist matters as these. The department of the individual pride and individual our opponents wish to cut down the welfare of the nation to change the money for this service? They can do national policy. We who are responsiit only by destroying the usefulness of ble for the administration and legisla-

The Philippines.

strument for peace among the nations? conviction. Laws can always be remean this and that if they come into spread, so advantageous alike to farmindeed a qualification as to time, and the progress will adopt our policy as ers and capitalists and working men to

States, while at the same time keeping naval stations in the island and providing against its sinking into chaos or being conquered by any foreign power? Do they object to the fact that our flag now flies over Porto Rico? Do our flag now flies over flow flies over flag now flies over flag now flies over flag now flies over fla tariff reduction with a solution of the In closing what I have to say about ing carried on. The language of the It is difficult to find out from the utterances of our opponents what are the that the voice of the United States what we have actually done and to say Minneapolis on April 4, 1903, I said: appropriate legislation the American and in a still later although less formal "The question of tariff revision, merchant marine. It is not creditable utterance the self government promise wage this campaign. It is not unfair to us as a nation that our great export was recanted, and independence at to say that, having abandoned most of ippines and refused to do what was have been pursuing and to execute the the principles mean which then have been pursuing and to execute the from the question of dealing with the tirely different positions within fifty days. Which is the promise they really intend to keep? If such ambiguity affected only the American people it would not so greatly matter, for the American people can take care of themselves. But the Filipinos are in no such condition. Confidence is with them a plant of slow growth. They have been taught to trust the word of this government because this government has promised nothing which it did not perform. If promised independence they will expect independence not in the remote future, for their descendants, but immediately for themselves. If the promise thus made is not immediately fulfilled they will regard it as broken and will not again trust to American faith, and it would be indeed a wicked thing to deceive them in such fashion. Moreover, even if the promise were made to take effect only in the distant future, the Filipinos would be thrown into confusion thereby. Instead of continuing to endeavor to fit themselves for moral and material advancement in the present they would abandon all effort at progress and begin factional intrigues.

> If, on the other hand, our opponents came into power and attempted to carry out their promises to the Filipinos by giving them independence and withdrawing American control from the islands, the result would be a frightful calamity to the Filipinos and in its larger aspect would amount to an international crime. During the last five years more has

been done for the material and moral

well being of the Filipinos than ever before since the islands first came within the ken of civilized man. We have opened before them a vista of orderly development in their own interest and not a policy of exploitation. Every effort is being made to fit the islanders for self government, and they have already in large measure received it, while for the first time in their history their personal rights and civil liberties have been guaranteed. been given schools, they have been given libraries, roads are being built for their use, their health is being cared for, they have been given courts in which they receive justice as absolute as it is in our power to guarantee. Their individual rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are now by act of congress jealously safeguarded under the American flag. and if the protection of the flag were withdrawn their rights would be lost. and the islands would be plunged back under some form of vicious tyranny. Surely we had better await the results of this experiment-for it is a wholly new experiment in Asia--before we make promises which as a nation we might be forced to break or which they might interpret one way and we in another.

The Fourteenth Amendment. Alarm has been professed lest the

constitution. As a matter of fact, the The prime reason why the expenses Filipinos have already secured the sub-

tion under which this country during the last seven years has grown so Our opponents promise independence greatly in well being at home and in to the Philippine Islands. Here again honorable repute among the nations of we are confronted by their irreconcila- the earth abroad, do not stand inertble differences of opinion among them- ly upon this record, do not use this recselves, their proved inability to create ord as an excuse for failure of effort MET, 208 Taber a constructive policy when in power to meet new conditions. On the conand their readiness for the sake of trary, we treat the record of what we momentary political expediency to have done in the past as incitement to

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Said suit being numbered 23348, the

nature of which demand is as follows, towit: That plaintiff and defendant were duly and legally married on the -- day 1898, and lived together as I have two houses full of goods, R. husband and wife until the 4th day of E. Lewis Furniture Co., west of court July, 1901, when on account of harsh, house, on Houston street, and I. X. cruel and inhuman treatment on the part L store, corner of First and Houston, of defendant toward this plaintiff their further living together was rendered in- W. H. WILLIE-Fire, tornado and plate supportable. Plaintiff further states that which fault plaintiff discovered a few 1800. weeks after their said marriage. That

addition to North Fort Worth, Texas, for \$125, paying \$10 cash and executing twenty-three vendors lien notes for the sum WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover of \$5 each. That a short time after said purchase defendant left Tarrant county and plaintiff has not since heard from him. The deed to said property is executed to plaintiff and defendant jointly. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for divorce and that the above described property be set apart to her as her separate estate, and for the care and custody of their child,

> Dewey Burham, and for costs of suit and general relief Herein Fail Not, but have you then and there before said court, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you the adjournment of said annual meeting. have executed the same. W. B. LEEDS, President of the Chicago,

> Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company. District Court of Tarrant County. Attest: F. E. Mitchell, Secretary. Given under my hand and seal of said county in Fort Worth, this 27th day of August, A. D. 1904. JNO. A. MARTIN,

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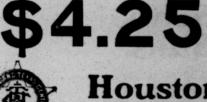
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which have just reached London. During 1903 the life insurance companies issued 3.137 new policies.covering \$3,511,750. Since has paid \$12.885,000 in death claims and matured endowments and is now ing its customers to the extent of, including bonuses \$55.559.035. The fire insurance department, which began operations on September 1, seems to meet greatly with public approval. The most unprofitable feature of the undertaking is the accident insurance. The only thing the private insurance companies can de order to put the government out of business is to put their premium rate down, and they are figuring this policy

loss of life and the cost in money which ture. worries the Berlin authorities, but the Germany's colonial administrations, Scan- falfa growers of the state. It is expect d dals which would otherwise have been that a large number of people interested permitted to rot into oblivion as far as in this substitute for hay will attend this scene was concerned, have been dragged mutual good. into the light and across the ocean. The ugliest revelations are promised by the at Taylor are 3.054 bales. The local reradical press and nobody doubts where a prince could reign unpunished for bales. months, similar abuses must exist and will be uncovered. And that is the principal reason for Germany to want the war ended as soon as possible.

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Slowly but surely the German campaign tion of tomatoes. Several of these men of the cotton, as it was open and ready in Southwest Africa is succeeding through with good land and careful work have to pick. This condition is also found in the supposed reorganization of forces made as high as \$1,000 on two and thre - many other par's of the county, which had become chaotic and whose fourths acres. Others who perhaps did morals had been seriously impaired by not have quite as good land have made. The streets of the town were for a time their constant misadventures. General from \$100 up to \$500 and \$600 on the similar to these of a mill race. The bine Von Thronta is pre-eminently an organ- same amount of land. Next year many fits of the tain at that point izer and it was his talent and not his more farmers and truck grewers are to inestimable lenefit to the grass conditions fighting ability which secured him the engage in this farming, as they have be-

tions and throwing the whole list of her ernment to experiment and watch the millions of dellars, if pickers can be si- county. slowly developing colony back into the crop conditions are preparing a report to cured.

The total receipts of this year's cotton

Kinney, being brought in by an energ tic farmer Saturday. The farmer predicts farmers to the town enjoyed a day of for his crop a yield that will net him over pleasure. \$100 for the half acre that he planted. The pumpkins sold readily and at a good

More than 150 bales of cotton were received at Denton Saturday. This makes picked by the first of October. Cotton in the vicinity of Brady has de

Devoe costs least of all; you don't Saturday the merchants at Temple dismind its lasting longer, do you? We can't tributed to the farmers as an inducehelp it; a paint that goes further lasts ment to trade at that point many prizes of considerable value. The prizes were their cotton, cotton seed and seed cotton to the market there. The prizes given from the public square and at-If you want to do any trading go to tracted many farmers to the town, anxious to see who would get the prizes. Heavy rains fell at Ennis, Sherman,

rain in most cases did no good at all

en and ready to pick can not now b

sonville have demonstrated that there is At Alveid the rain of Eaturday and good money to be made in the cultiva- Sunday will damage the glade of much

the world outside of their immediate meeting, which can only be organized for fer several days. The services of the than a third of a crop made because of offered on the public square at Lawton cotton needed rain. and also other towns as much as \$1.10 per that ceipts at that place on Saturday were 299 hundred pounds and board thrown in This is higher than was ever paid before

> COMING IN FAST AT SAN ANGELO SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 12.-Cot and Central Texas, however, and the crop will be later coming in. A boll weevil was discovered flying around here

for pickers in the history of that country.

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occasion furnished for bitter criticism of tober 4 to organize an association of al- pickers are being shipped daily to the big cotten crop were checked by the dry rains fell the past several days in the time and caused much harm to the territories and this will stop the picking crop. There will not be, it is said, more pickers are being bid for and some are the dry weather at the time when the

> EXPECT SHORT CROP BARTLETT. Texas, Sept. 11.-Se strong is the belief here in the shortness An old-fashioned day was held at of the cotton crop that the farmers are pumpkins has reached the town of Me- Waxabachie on Saturday. Merchants leaving their cotton in the yards or taktransacted a good day's business and the ing it home to hold for higher prices.

LABOR= -NOTES

have been removed from Point to Green- and that it can be done here. ville, from which place official commu-F. N. Graves of Cleburne, a prominent Mo., to atttend the national annual con-

in the city this morning. A meeting of the Labor Day committee was held yesterday morning, it provup the accounts of the day's celebration ing returns of the recent local option Italian family. Inquiry among the plumbers shows that no response has yet been made to the request of the men for an increase in wages beginning October 1. This request

was filed several months ago in com-

which more than ninety days' notice was

TALLY-HO AT THE FAIR ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 .- A six horse, thirty-four passenger coach of the

post. But after all is said and done, Ger- come thoroughly convinced the past sea- ton pickers is so great that men and There are no weevils here and this was tally-ho style has arrived at the election, the commissioners court post. But after all is said and done, Gercome thoroughly convinced the past sear ton pickers is so great that men and this was tarry-no style has arrived at the election, the commissioners court tonight many will be very glad to see the end of son that the tomato crop is a good crop wo men are being offered almost fabulous evidently a stray one which had manWorld's Fair from Yellowstone Nationofficially declared a majority of 304 for this troublesome little war, which has local option. After a four weeks' published ever since the beginning of the year, inflicting a series of petty humilia- were delegated to this state by the government to every many cotton gin, the first to be built in that mainder of the exposition. It will be effect, provided there is no contest filed al park and has been placed at the dis- local option. After a four weeks' pub-Considerable cotton is being used to convey distinguished parties which is now threatened by the antis. The Beard of Trade at Lawton raised in that county, a number of over the grounds. The coach will be melting point. But it is not so much the be submitted to the secretary of agricul- has taken a hand in helping to get pick- ranches having been cut up for farming driven by John Reynolds, who has been staging in the west since 1871.

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AN ORGANIZER THERE BARTLETT, Texas, Sept. 11 .- J. M. Cooper of Fort Worth, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Maintainance of Way, was here vesterday for the the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at this place into the organization. He claims that the order has done much in other places toward the betterment of the peo-Headquarters of the Farmers' Union ple employed on maintainance of way, J. D. Dawson, great chief of records of

I. O. R. M., left yesterday for St. Joe, worker in labor circles of the state, was clave of the Red Men.

THE LOCAL OPTION RETURNS PARIS, Texas, Sept. 1).-After spend-

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 10 .- Robert Brown, a brakeman for the Santa Fe, was fatally injured today at Kirbyville, by be-

ing crushed between cars. Kirbyville is a lumber town near Beaumont.

CLARK M. WILLIAMS TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 12 .- A telegram

in Texas and formerly lived at Park, Fort Worth, Sulphur Springs and El Paso. Interment will be made at Meade,

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this country this fall. The marquis is said to be descended from an ancient

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