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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1904

to St. Petersburg of Two Atcessfully Resisted

RUSSIAN LOSS IS SMALL

Charges That Japs Fired on Flag and Prevented Assist- return Friday. ance Being Given to Injured

tary forces at Port Arthur, under the dates of August 28 and September 2, re- north of Liao Yang." ports that renewed Japanese attacks on the fortress were repulsed with small losses to the defenders.

The dispatch of date August 28 fol-"I am happy to report to your majesty at 3 o'clock in the morning of August 27, during the violent rain and thunder storm, the Japanese again attempted to capture our left flank positions near Noeg fort and Uldan nountain. Their attack is everywhere repulsed. Our losses were small, three men killed and two officers and ninetyeight men wounded. The wounded were brought in and are being carefully attended. A number of Japanese corpses would have been picked up by us, but the enemy prevented us from so doing by opening fire on the hospital attendants who had been sent out under the Red Cross flag."

Another dispatch from General Stoes. sel to the emperor dated September 2, "On the night of September 1 the enemy attacked the Visokaya and Dlinnava mountains and neighboring fortifications, opening simultaneously artillery fire on the forts and mountains. The leading files of the enemy with the Japanese columns following them were discovered in good time and our batteries opened on them. The leading files fortunately encountered some automatic mines and many of the enemy were blown in the air. The attack was repulsed in an hour. Our losses were inconsiderate. One officer and seven men were wounded."

ESTIMATE OF LOSSES

at 4,000 killed and 12,000 wounded.

PASSED AT SEA

steamer Derwen from Liverpool.

VIOLATES RED CROSS FLAG charges the Japanese with gross vio- ment. sian burial parties attempted to fulthe requests they were fired on. ch instances, General Balashoff adds, numerous and the Russians are now

lawful use of the Red Cross flag. TO RELEASE THE CALCHAS. VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 14.-The prize urt has decided to release the British amer Calchas, captured while bound m Puget Sound ports to Japan by the ostok squadron, and also the neusisting of flour, cotton and timber, Ark. confiscated. The Calchas will be stained three months in order to allow owners time for appeal from the rize court's decision. The Russian rep-

gainst the release of the vessel. CONFIRMS THE REPORT of the Hun river and says the Russians are fortifying the heights on both sides of the Liao river at Tie Pass.

RUSSIAN FORCE ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-A Russian General Stoessel Makes Report force which left Hampung Saturday, has arrived at Pukcheng and Hoowen, says a Herald dispatch from Gensan, Korea. News from the north is to the effect that anxiety is felt over a tacks on Port Arthur Suc- threatened uprising of the Tonghaks, a Korean rebel society.

JAPS NOT ADVANCING

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14.-General Kuropatkin telegraphing yesterday evening says 3,000 Japanese are bivouacking at Bentsiputze and the bulk of the Japanese forces south of Yentai branch railroad. The Japanese, he adds, are not advancing.

JUDGE PARKER'S VISIT

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 14.-No informa-Hospital Attendants Who tion can be obtained at Rosemont today concerning Judge Parker's visit to New York tomorrow, the mere Went Out Under Red Cross to New York tomorrow, the mere statement given out last night he intends to leave Esopus Thursday and

LATEST FROM THE FRONT BERLIN, Sept. 14, 5:39 p. m.-Colonel Caedke, war correspondent of the Tangeblatt, telegraphing to his paper from Tie Pass this (Wednesday) morn-T. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14.-General ing, says: "The Russian army is disel commander of the Russian mili- posed south of this point. The Japanese advance is only about six miles

THE FAIR

Governor Blanchard and Staff Headed a Parade About the Grounds of the Exposition-

Welcome Extended

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.-Elaborate exercises marked the special celebration of the state of Louisiana at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The festivities were inaugurated by a parade composed of several military organizations, mounted staff of Governor Blanchard, Louisiana direc-PETERSBURG, Sept. 14.-Gen- tors of the exposition, President Francis eral Kuropatkin estimates the Russian of the Exposition, Governor Blanchard ses from August 28 to September 5 and Governor Warfield of Maryland, all mounted. The route of parade traversed the principal avenues of the exposition, establish in this city a bank to handle of J. Pierpont Morgan affirming that the band from Chicago to Hong Kong, where ending at the Louisiana state pavilion GIBRALTAR, Sept. 14.-The British where a formal welcome was extended by steamer Ortona, Captain Fletcher, President Francis. The feature of the day which arrived here today from London, was a reproduction of the historic cerereported passing yesterday the Russian monies which attended the transfer of cruiser which boarded the British the Louisiana Purchase territory to the government of the United States.

Governor Blanchard was then introduced and delivered an eloquent address. CHEFOO, Sept. 14.-Communication | Short speeches were also made by Omer has been received here by the Russian Villere of New Orleans, representing the which, up to this time, have been content consul from General Balashoff, chief of French residents of the Louisiana pur- to maintain branch offices here, in charge the Red Cross at Port Arthur, request- chase, and Lieutenant Governor Albert of agents sent from Europe. In the presing it be made public. The general Estopipel, representing the Spanish elelation of the Red Cross. He says on provided in honor of the visitors from the the Japanese dead have been found southern state was a display of fireworks, banking business. notes written in Russian requesting including seven set pieces descriptive of bodies be buried, but when Rus- scenes in the early history of the state.

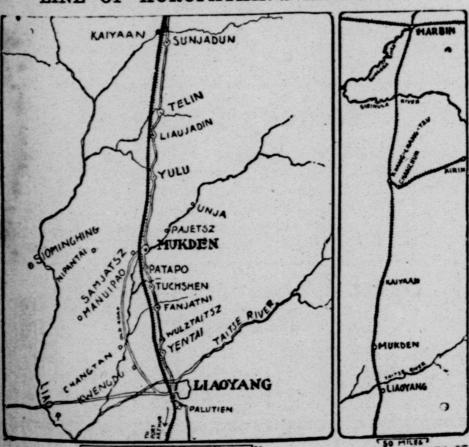
HE IS BADLY INVOLVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by James ticularly among investors in American fraid to trust to the Red Cross flag. Lawrence , who schedules his debts at enterprises and securities in France, He states the Japanese also protects \$62,300, with assets of \$900. Lawrence Germany and Austria, is believed to have movements of their troops by un- formerly was a railroad builder and became financially involved, according to his attorney, through building an electric railway system and other improvements BANKRUPTCY PETITION in Augusta. Ark.

The liabilities scheduled include more than \$25,000 in notes due to Charles Page Bryan; American minister to Portugal; \$5,000 to the city of Canton, Ill., for a B. Smith, a flour exporter and member of tral portions of the vessel's cargo. That street railway there and \$2,000 on notes the Board of Trade, have filed a petition part of the cargo consigned to Japan to the Woodruff County Bank, Augusta, in bankruptcy against him in the United

WELCOMES DELEGATES. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 14.-The governor delivered a welcoming address on beentative before the court protested half of the state national Baptist convention which convened here this morning with eight thousand delegates in attendance. The day was devoted to rou-TOKIO, Sept. 14, 3 p. m.-Field Marshal tine work and preliminary exercises.

LINE OF KUROPATKIN'S RETREAT



maps show the Russian line of retreat. Liao Yang, evacuated by the ar's forces, is occupied by the fighting men of the mikado. In his retreat the general, Kuropatkin, utilized both roads and the railway track from Liao to Mukden. The Japanese are following closely, and harassing Kuropat-

tary experts state, and dispatches denote, that the big Russian army of remain at Mukden, but will seek winter quarters at Harbin the case Fleid Marshal Oyama will winter his forces at Mukden. The left hand shows the vicinity of Mukden; that on the right, reduced as to scale, shows railroad route, which Kuropatkin will follow, should he take his army from en to Harbin, some 400 miles north

Oyama confirms the reports that a considerable force of Russians remains south

Special to the Public!

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15TH, IS BARGAIN DAY AMONG FORT WORTH MERCHANTS

As has been its wont for several weeks past. The Telegram is print ing the announcements of Fort Worth merchants who are anxious for your trade, These aumouncements contain special price inducements in order to help make midweek shopping in Fort Worth more popular. Mondays and Saturdays are the days on which the largest amount of buying is usually dine, and very often buyers find. the stores so crowded on that day that the most satisfactory results are not always. attained, and very often merchants are so rushed that they cannot give to their patrons the care and attention they would like. For this reason the public is asked by the merchants to make Thursday one of the shopping days. To familiarize this movement SPECIAL PRICE INDUCEMENTS are offered to those who wall make their purchases on Thursday, and today, just on the eve of the season's fall opening, ESPECIALLY RARE BARGAINS ARE OFFICEED FOR THURSDAY'S SHOPPERS.

The following merchants have SPECIAL OFFICIALS OFFICIALS in haday's Telegram for tomorrow's selling, and they thy ite the patronder of the music in these low BURTON PEEL D. C. CO.

W. C. STRIPLING. PARKER-LOWE D. C. CO. KNIGHT D. G. GO.

ABE M. MEHL

& L. AUGUST

FOREIGN BANKS J. P. MORGAN IS AMERI

They Will Establish Branches The Valuable Cope Which Was She Becomes the Wife of the on This Side to Handle Immense Business They Have in This Country Every Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—It is reported in financial circles that two large contiliminary steps have been taken, it is cathedral of Ascoli.

The establishment will constitute a de- decided to return it to Ascoli. parture from the custom of foreign banks, ent case the plan provides for a bank, Among the entertainment features with a capital of \$500,000, which will receive deposits and transact a regular Representatives of the two banks in-

terested are expected to arrive next month to complete the details of the transaction. The growth of foreign interests, par-

AGAINST AN IMPORTER

led to the movement.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Creditors of Henry States district court to cover losses which thus far aggregate \$30,000. Mr. Smith has not been at his office since last Friday. Attorneys who filed the proceedings in bankrupty have been unable to locate any assets with the exception of Mr. Smith's membership certificate on the Board of Trade, which is valued at about

Among the creditors are flour importers South Inkota millers.

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Weathindications are as follows: Arkansas: Tonight showers in the . east, fair in west, much colder; .

· Thursday, fair, warmer, Okiahoma and Indian Territories: • · Tonight and Thursday fair, colder · · tonight, warmer Thursday. East Texas, north: Tonight fair, •

· Thursday fair, warmer. ers, cooler Thursday, fair except erties in the Montana field. · showers; east portion brisk, north- · · erly winds on coast.

Stolen from Cathedral Is to Be Given Back to Rightful Owners by Millionaire

obtained, and, according to the writer, has

HEAVY FOG

Steamer Ditton With Cargo of Coal, Well Known in Pacific Customs Officials Seize Wealth garding the terminus except that it will Coast Trade, Is High and Dry Off San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .- The \$3,200. Charles Erby has been appointed British ship Ditton, Captain W. Davis, is ashore about five miles south of the Cliff House. She is 74 days out from in Europe, and Chicago, Minneapolis and Newcastle, Australia, with a cargo of arrived recently on a French steamer the coal. The Ditton is a steel ship of customs officials have found a magni-2,699 tons, 311 feet long, 42 feet beam ficent trousseau, estimated to be worth and 25 feet in depth. She was built in \$20,000. The box was seized, but there Milford, England, in 1891 and belongs has been no claimant and considerable to the Leyland Shipping Company of mystery surrounds the affair. cific coast trade in which she has been ner. A woman called at the dock Monday engaged for years past.

MINING ENGINEER DIES

the vessel went ashore.

west showers, east portion cooler; • dead at his home here. He was identi-East Texas, north: Tonight show- ment of many important copper prop- of finery was found within. It com-

beaten trotter, has paid as high as aroused by the find and it is said further

in Establishing Medical College in His Native Country

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Giornale di CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—After traveling 3,- no figure as regards practicability of oper- in Germany and converted into armed Bologna announces, according to a Her- 500 miles to become the bride of Dr. Law ation. ald dispatch from Milan, that a letter Keem, a Chinese physician, Miss Edith nental banks are making preparations to has been received from an intimate friend Miller will accompany her Oriental hus- TO GIVE INSTRUCTION latter was surprised to learn that the she will help him build a home and famous cope purchased by him in London medical college modeled after American of the banks which are to take this novel and now exhibited at the South Kensing- institutions. The wediding, which has just step have not yet been disclosed, but pre- ton Museum, had been stolen from the taken place, formed the climax to a romance begun nine years ago, when the stated, such as the selection of quarters Mr. Morgan knew nothing of the stated stated such as the selection of quarters ful manner in which the cope had been school mates at Healdsburg College, young Chinese and the American girl were Healdsburg, Cal.

For several years Dr. Keem has practiced medicine in Fresno, Cal., where Miss Miller resided. Dr. and Mrs. Keem left immediately for the coast, whence they will sail for Hong Kong, touching en oute at Honolulu and at Japanese ports.

INSPECTORS ARE LOOKING FOR THE

of Finery Which Arrives, Its Appearance Being That of a Trousseau for the Rich

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-In a box which ly consolidated departments.

Discovery of the valuable nature of the The Ditton is well known in the Pa- shipment came about in a peculiar manand said she expected to receive by the A heavy fog prevailed at the time French steamer a case containing furniture. She described the box and one was selected. The customs officials opened it enough to show that the contents were NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- Saly Raun- fine wearing apparel. The woman declared heim, a well known mining engineer, is it was not her property and left the pier. The box was taken to the seizure room · fied with the opening and develop- and upon being examined later a wealth prised a complete wedding outfit of the most elaborate description, but nothing to The owner of Lou Dillon, the un- show the owner's identity. Suspicion was examinations of the boxes which had ar-

EJECTED BY THE RUSSIANS

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20.—(Delayed.)—In the middle of of Kamchatka, plundered the village, ex- from Petropavlovsk to the west coast to ers, killing seventy Japanese,

rived on the steamer disclosed dutiable and undeclared articles, the value of which exceeded even that of the trousseau. All the undeclared articles were

AN AGED BOHEMIAN

The shooting occurred in front of the

home of Marek, who is 64 years old.

Afterward he had to barricade himself in

his home until the arrival of the police

TO GIVE RAPID

Is to Be Put in Between Chi-

of Two Miles a Minute

cago and Milwaukee-Will

Carry Packages at the Rate

ghteen inches in diameter between Chi-

express service to all the towns along the

has installed pneumatic systems in some

The cost of the line is placed at \$5,000.

000. As the distance is about 84.5 miles,

this is at the rate of \$62,500 a mile. Ex-

Free classes for the employes of com.

mercial and industrial establishments will

GRAND TRUNK OFFICERS

when they return to the east.

honey a year.

THE CONSOLIDATION.

Houston and Texas Central and Hous-

ton. East and West Texas with the South-

ern Pacific, announced for October 1, be-

the Southern Pacific, is head of the new-

Denmark exports 2,500,000 pounds of

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 14.-The mar-

INSPECT THE TERMINUS

mon carrier.

of the largest Chicago business houses.

packages and mail between the two cities closely related to Viceroy Alexieff, tells

n forty minutes-at the rate of more than me Alexieff will eventually succeed For-

to escape the wrath of neighbors.

and he died early today.

SHOOTS SMALL BOY The Vessel Was Sent Out From CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- To put to flight Vladivostok to Search High a crowd of boys and girls who had been annoying him, Albert Marek, an aged Bo-Seas for Contraband of War. hemian, has leveled a small rifle at them and pulled the trigger. At the report of the rifle David Durham, 10 years old, fell Companion Ship on the Way with a bullet wound in his right temple,

SITUATION IS DELICATE

Cruiser Korea Is En Route to Pacific Coast Ports, and Is Looking Out for Those Vessels in the American-Japan. ese Trade

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The correspondent of the Echo De Paris at St. Petersburg telegraphs to his paper as follows: "The ministry of marine tells me regarding the arrival of the Russian transport Lena at San Francisco that another vessel, the Korea, is also due at an American port on the Pacific. Orders have been sent the Russian ships to scrupulously conform with American neutrality rules which are expected to permit them taking on enough coal to reach Vladivostok. I consider the situation very delicate, as there is evidence that the ships are destined to prevent the CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- A pneumatic tube transport of contraband goods from the United States to Japan and perhaps capago and Milwaukee that will transport admiral on the staff of the emperor and

two miles a minute-and give a lightning adopt a strong diplomatic policy." route, is proposed by a concern which RUSSIA IS SATISFIED WITH THE TREATMENT

eign Minister Lamsdorff and he will

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14, 1:46 p. m. penses of maintenance and operation will -The admiralty still declares it is withbe so small, it is asserted, that the comout official advices relative to the prespany can afford to carry freight at less ence of the Russian transport Lena at than the price now charged by any com- San Francisco. The possibility of her disarmament and other kindred questions By the vacuum system used by the will not be discussed and decided until the Oriental and Will Assist Him company the air in the tubes is partly admiralty is in possession of the full exhausted in front of the carriers, instead facts regarding the situation.

of being forced at high pressure back Telegraphic inquiries, however, elicited of the carriers, as in other pneumatic the information from Vladivostok that the systems. An arrangement of pumps, Lena was sent to the Pacific with a view valves and levers makes it possible to of stopping the shipment of contraband divide the line into short sections, each of war. There is an intimation also, but perated independently, so that distance, this is not official, that certain other according to the company, practically cuts vessels, probably merchantmen, purchased cruisers, are in the Pacific on similar missions. If the United States declines to permit the Lena to have ample time in which to make complete repairs, with-IN THE FIRST AID out which she will not venture to undertake a long voyage, either back to CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—To check the Horn, it seems probable Russia will ac-Vladivostok or home by the way of Cape growth of the casualty list, resulting from quiesce to a decision to disarm her. the rush of modern industrial life, the

First Ald Society of Chicago has been cise the course of the United States, so organized to instruct workers how to deal far as it is revealed in the press dispatches. The fact the Vladivostok prize, court has condemned a portion of the be conducted. It is not the aim to pro- captured by the Vladivostok squadron cargo of the British steamer Calchas, duce amateur doctors and surgeons, but while on the way from Puget Sound ports to impart such instruction that when to Japan, bound for Japanese ports, if an accident occurs the victim may be intelligently handled and life preserved until the arrival of a doctor. Several prom-by the court in the case of the Portment physicians are at the head of the land and Asiatic line steamer Arabia, also seized by the Vladivostok squadron, and other vessels, and does not affect the ultimate decision by the admiralty court,

which put into effect modifications already decided on in principle by the commission here along lines favorable to VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 14.—President American and British contentions. Hays and party of the Grand Trunk Ambassador McCormick completed ar-Pacific railway company have arrived rangements to send about 800 Japanese here on the government steamer refugees collected at Perm. Russia, to

inspected the locality regarding its home. suitability for the Pacific terminus of the line. None of the party had any- ANOTHER INSPECTION thing to divulge as to the decision re-OF CRUISER LENA HAS e made known at the proper time

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-Another and more thorough inspection of the ger of the freight department of the Russian cruiser Lena will be made today by naval engineers in order to furnish the state and navy departments with more complete deta concerning came operative today. T. G. Beard, of her boilers and seaworthiness.

BEEN ORDERED MADE

In the event that the Lena is dismantled she will probably be laid up at the Mare Island navy yard. Rear

(Continued on Page Three.)

HOW RUSSIA CHAINS AND MANACLES HER CONVICTS—SOME SECRET PHOTOGRAPHS

Ouadra from Port Simpson, where they Germany, whence they will be shipped



Two remarkable photographs are here acles its Siberian convicts. The photo-PETROPAVLOVSK, Kamchatka, Sept. pelled the inhabitants and issued procla-in the middle of June mations declaring the sovereignty of Jap.

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the camera, however, the German surreptitiously made two exposures and the result is shown here.

Within a few weeks the Russian government released 900 political prisoners from Saghalien island under an agreement that they would join the Russian troops in Manchuria and fight for the czar. A type of these released convicts reproduced showing the manner in which is shown in the photograph, a guard the Russian government chains and man-riveting upon the convict's leg a steel acles its Siberian convicts. The photo-chain intended to prevent free use of his



MILLINERY OPENING

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Paris Surrendered

The millinery Port Arthur of the world has surrendered! Surrendered her secrets to Dame Fashion-the secret code-the jealously guarded treasure boxes of the Millinery Room will be opened—the cautiousness of the whispered millinery secrets will be heard no more; they are yours. Will you come where Fluttering Ribbon and Flowing Plume, midst eager excitement, take possession of this store of ours? We welcome you-to showings from the greatest millinery marts of the world-Paris and Greater New York will be here, and back of it the economy of price that will appeal to you, making you feel that this is one store where millinery is economically priced.

Pattern Hats

Pattern Hats from the medium priced to the elegant creation, richly trimmed; perhaps the dainty finishing touch of an ornament or a beautiful plume, ranging in price from \$7.50 to\$20.00 Broadcloth, Cheviots, etc.

Copied Hats

Most stores don't admit it, but we do-"Paris can create, but she cannot control." A week ago we had Paris models in our work-rooms for the deft fingers of our milliners to copy from-the result appeals to you in its saving in price. The copies are here for half the price of the imported hats.

Street Hats in taffeta silk, plain or scratch, ranging in price from 75c to \$4.50 and ... \$5.00 Children's Hats for school—all kinds of scratch and plain felt; prices ranging 50c and upwards.

New Dress Goods

Every day has been bringing them-now the assortment is complete; what better time than today to open them? Novelty Suiting-

Check Brilliantines that there is a growing demand for-likewise the plain new Novelty Serges, new Silk and Wool Crepons with their beautiful subdued tones; Venetians especially adapted for skirt draping qualities; 54-inch

The smartness that steps forth with these Suits for fall would hardly be expected with this wonderful economy of price. Better! Every year striving and spreading to accommodate your every want. New Suits, new styles, several months ahead of our own home styles; in fact, it is a common thing for women to take their ideas from these suits of ours, ranging in price from \$7.50 to\$35.00

Were of Desirable Class-English and Irish

SOUTHERNERS FOLLOW

Vast Horde From Those Countries in South of Europe Are to Come - Steamship Company Plans to Feed Passengers for a Dollar and a Half

Written for The Telegram by John Van-(Copyright, 1904, by Newspaper Enter-

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24 .- "Westernland," Atlantic trip for \$7.50, sailed today for There were 630 in the steerage and 160 in the cabin. The cabin people, how-ever, had to pay \$60 each. The bargain counter for food, lodging and travel was

nigration business from Europe America when ordinary rates of \$28 each force is highly organized Dam mers and agents spread over the whole

of Europe and Asia Minor inducing every- a-yard-wide bargain hunters waited for ernland. There was a German family of and take a ticket. At \$7.50, however, no nounced they lined up for tickets.

body that has the price to step forward something better. When \$7.50 was an-

burg. Warsaw and other distant points They call their houses, originally ordinary



WESTERN PASSENGERS EATING THEIR LAST MEAL IN LIVERPOOL Land in the west. WAITING ROOM.



four who had been for a time in England frumming is necessary. The trouble is Your correspondent came to Liverpool were typical of the class who are after yesterday to be in time to see the crowd the \$7.50 rate. Both were well enough When it was announced that the West- off. Early arrivals, he was told, might dressed to be cabin passengers and sporternland had touched bottom rates there be at the American line emigrant board- ed jewelry in the form of golden English was a rush to the steamship offices. Those ing house, Great Square, Liverpool, Great sovereigns. The girl had three of them Advance Guard of the Seven nearest at hand in London, Manchester Square is the big emigrant center. The welded together in a broooch at her and Glasgow won out. People in Ham- Cunard company has all one side of it. throat, the husband a couple more on Dollar and a Half Foreigners did not have a ghost of a chance. They dwellings, the "Gateburg hotel." A large value and were good for ready money were too badly handicapped by distance. part of the Cunard emigrants are Swedes if wanted. They introduced themselves as Emigration officers stated that the and this appeals to them. The White Star Mr. and Mrs. Bukob Glacil, of Ipswick, cheap rate was not being taken advan- has another group of buildings and the England, and were bound to join his tage of so much by poor people as it was American line a third. Yesterday these brother at 308 East One Hundred and Secby thrifty people. The \$10 rate caught last were nearly empty. There were only a lot of them, but the real all-wool-and- six emigrants there booked for the West- going for a visit, but if business was good in New York, they would stay. Orignally from Galicia, they had prospered in England and hoped to do better yet in America. No hard luck story for them. They could have gone cabin, but liked to

> essly clean, bare walls, bare floors, and, whatever except beds, about six to a oom. A small whitewashed back yard was recreation ground. In the dining room were long board tables and benches. Nothing comfortable but everything durable. The correspondent got the Westernland passengers into the back yard and took their pictures.

But these were only six out of 330 ooked for the voyage. The others were due to arrive by night trains from London and Glasgow. English railways run night trains that are preambulating torlittle boxes for carriages, often without ets are given emigrants for \$2.57 from began to arrive in Liverpool about dawn, The were for the most part Russian, Polish and Roumanian Jews, who have lived six months or more in London and earned enough to go on to the Promised

From Manchester, Glasgow and other nland towns came more Hebrews, but lso a number of English artisan famsome cases there were a mother and children, the husband having gone to America some time before, to whom

Dyspepsia

in any other way than by strengthening and toning your stomach.

That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in one way or another over

Hood's Sarsaparilla

stomach troubles. Accept no substitute. than they are no

the cheap rates proved a God-send to get his family across. All these people, the crowd finally eaching the full number of 630, gathered at the Princess dock and waited eagrly for 11 o'clock when they were allowto go aboard a tender and so proceed o the ship. All had all the hand bag-age they could carry, including rolls of iding, which is not provided by the The Russians and Poles were well ed to this, as in Russia every traveler akes his own bedding. The sleeping ars and smaller hotels only provide it when asked, and then demand one rouble

Once up the gang plank everybody was ned up for medical inspection, consistof a look at the eyes, a thump in the chest and a general survey supple-mented by a few questions. Most of the migrants satisfy themselves that they can pass the physical examination before buy their tickets.

The Westernland provides more room and etter service for the steerage passengers than some of the newer and faster steamers. English passengers get the pick of the accommodation, four berth ooms on the main deck, those outside having portholes. Single women with or very particular about their food and for the most part prepare it themselves. Their boiled. If the shells are removed regard them as defiled and won't eat them. They eat very little meat and then want it in tins so they can open themselves. Fish they like, howand devour quantities of herring. stewards find the Hebrews very to take care of and far less trouble the English emigrants. There is steward for every thirty passengers in the steerage, so they get plenty of

The English emigrants have separate dining rooms, or rather open spaces amidships which are flanked by the state-The floors are sprinkled with sawdust and the tables covered with a white cloth. The food is nicely arranged and the general effect is appetizing. Except for occasional seasickness the emirants are a lot more comfortable and better fed on the voyage than the majority of them ever were at home.

The daily bill of fare is as follows:

BREAKFAST. Porridge, beefsteak, bread and butter,

Barley broth, roast beef, mutton stew something similar, green peas or som other green vegetable, suet pudding and on Thursdays and Sundays plum pudding and apples and oranges.

TEA AT 5. Tea, bread and butter, cold meats, ickles and vinegar ad lib. SUPPER AT 8.

Gruel, bread and biscuits and tea. While no bedding is provided, each migrant is given a tick mattress stuffed with straw. The tick is washed after ach voyage and fresh straw put in. One

The emigrants come aboard in new store" clothes and new shoes, but as on as the doctor was through with hem they rushed below and got into their ldest clothes, which could not be spoiled by the voyage. The new ones will go on again for the Philadelphia doctor.

Some of the emigrants were trying to for \$7.50. It works out about this way: steamship companies can feed them for 18 cents a day each, or \$1.80 each for he voyage. For attendance upon them sixty stewards and others must be emloyed at an average wage of perhaps 5 a week each, or 80 cents per each emigrant for the voyage. This makes \$2.40 or each emigrant for food and attendnce and leaves \$5.10 each for navigaon, upkeep and dividends. In the aggrethe figures sound bigger. It will and attendance during the voyage, leavcan be done, and that under the old steer-

Though this first ship load consisted of frugal and thrifty people, the outflow

It is predicted that all records are about to be broken and that the United States will have dumped upon it an inmost undesirable citizens of Southern Europe and Asia Minor

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC Has stood the test twenty-five years. The first and original tasteless chill

insures the success of the movement to complete the formation of the cotton buying company, mention of which has been repeatedly made in The Tele-

ago to solicit funds with which to of cotton to Fort Worth, completed its Chairman Tanner of the committee oday turned over to Secretary Paddock the subscription lists and it only remains to complete the formation of the company which is to control the movement by the election of officers, including an executive committee which is to be composed of leading reail merchants

Secretary Paddock will, therefore, a mass meeting of citizens to be held at Board of Trade some time this week, the date to be decided later. At this meeting the details of the move-ment will be concluded and the ball

started rolling. Every day loads of cotton may be seen on the streets of Fort Worth as a result of the agitation of the movement of the merchants to offer farmers inducements to market their cotton here, and while the premiums are not yet being paid, it is having the desired effect, and buyers are paying as liberal prices as are paid elsewhere in the

When the cotton company is finally organized, which will be done in the course of a few days, farmers will and permanently cures dyspepsia and all course of a few days, farmers will realize even more for their product

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Ladies' Tailor-made Costumes, high art conceits-the right styles at the right price. An inspection and comparison solicited.

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Long Coats, also Silk, Velvet and Crushed Plush Coats just received. Children's Braided Flannel Reefer Jackets, each\$1.00 Children's Long Flannel Coats, with collar and cape braided, all colors; each as low as\$2.00 Children's handsome Plush and Velvet Coats, \$5.00 up.

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This season is overflowing with the choicest of the "Newest Dress Fabrics." Many special offerings during the next "Two Days." Now is the time to glance through our various lines.

50c Fancy Mixtures, gray with red, blue and orange 75c handsome mannish mixtures, very choice, yard 50¢ 38-inch Granite Suitings, all shades, very popular, per A \$1.25 English Broadcloth; this sale, yard......984 New Embroidered French Challies, for waists, yard, 69¢ All wool "Belvidere Check Suiting; this sale, yard, 48¢ 27-inch French Flannel Waistings, all colors, yard Choice styles in Outing Flannels, in light or dark grounds,

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Boys' fine Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, each......50

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Average Age of the Men Who Are Running Roosevelt's Campaign in Chicago Headquarters Is Under 40-Only One of the Executive Committee Ever Served Before in That Capacity-Newspaper Men and Lawyers Picked to Carry the Western tSates

[Written for The Telegram by H. Gilson | In 1896 Dick came to Chicago as as-Gardner.)



HARRY S. NEW.

members who make up the executive amittee for this part of the country, only one, Colonel Harry S. New, ever erved in this capacity before. It is not committee of gray beards.

The youngest of the executive staff is Elmer Dover, secretary to the republican national committee, and, in the absence of Chairman Cortelyou, in charge of western headquarters. Dover is but 31

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sistant to Perry Heath, who was secre-CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The average age tary of the national committee, and Dover educated in the public schools of that of the men who are managing Theodore came with him. In 1898 Hanna was Roosevelt's campaign at western head- elected to the senate and Dover became quarters, is less than 40. Of the six his secretary, going to live in Cleveland and Washington. On the death of Senator Hanna, Perry Heath resigned as secretary of the committee, and Dover erved as secretary until the convention met, nearly five months later, when he

Committeeman Harry S. New of In-

was chosen secretary.



DAVID W. MULVANE.

Years of age. He comes to the position diana was at republican national headthrough the school of journalism and as a quarters four years ago. He helped rull pupil of the late Senator Hanna, whom up the Indiana majority of 27,000 for Mce served as private secretary for six Kinley. New is also a newspaper man. All his business life he has been a news-

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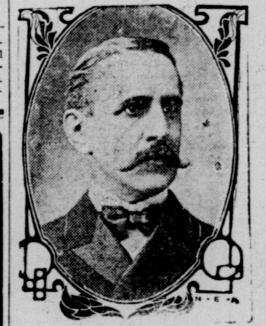
managing editor Thomas J. Steel, who was for twenty-five years managing editor of the Journal. Mr. New has the additional duty of attending to Indiana, and seeing that Chairman Thomas Taggart

loes not grab the state for Parker. A new hand in the managing of national campaigns is that of David W. Mulvane of Kansas. Mr. Mulvane is a rich and handsome bachelor of 41, who makes politics his diversion. Mr. Mulvane was born in Princeton, Ill., went to Topeka when a small boy and was city and at Washburn College, afterward going to Yale, where he graduated in 1885.



FRANK O. LOWDEN.

He became a railroad man and then a He has always interested himself in politics and was first a member of the

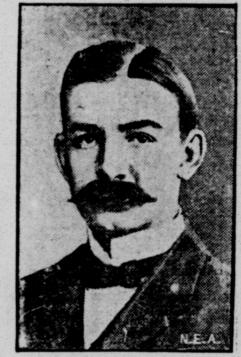


JAMES A. TAWNEY.

state committee and later in 1900 was

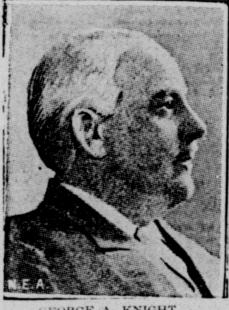
Up to the time of his appointment to the executive committee he President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou only in a casual way, and as political matters brought them together. It is Mr. and other western states, and to attend to

Concurrently with his newspaper work, late years that there be a representative a touch of gray in his jet black hair. He New kept up an active interest in prac- on the managing committee from Illinois. Is a graduate of the blacksmith shop, tical politics. He began with the ward Frank Lowden is 43 years of age. He and can shoe a horse, or run an iron and precinct politics, and worked up, un- was born in Sunrise City. Minn., but was lathe. He studied law with the book ridtil. in 1900, he was chosen national com-mitteeman. At the Auditorium head-he became a young man he went to Chi-could watch the piece and get his lesson quarters he is in charge of the literary cago, was admitted to the bar and mar- at the same time. and press bureau; and he has for his ried the daughter of George M. Pullman.



CHARLES G. DAWES.

He has a craving for politics, and believes he can convince the people of Illinois that he is a good fellow on his own merits. and in spite of his wife's wealth. In pursuit of this purpose he went after the



famous tri-partite deadlock between him- of the executive committee which is look- offered in bulk at that time, the other Mr. Smith was a brother-in-law of A. self. Deneen and Yates. He lost and as ing after things at Auditorium headquar a consolation prize was made national ters, but, being busy trying to be elected committeeman. He is now working at it. United States senator to succeed Tom the western headquarters is James A. is a new man entirely in republican coun-

Over what you want to cat for lunch or support If so, try a can of "Walker's Red Hot Chicken Tamales." They are delicions and so eco-

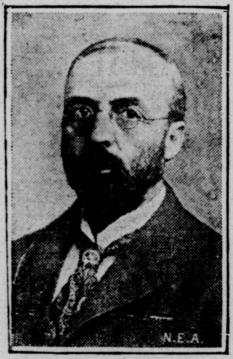
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He has hammered out a pretty good education for himself, and can make a speech or prepare a brief with the best. committee, and one of the ruling few in

the house of representatives. He is an active, aggressive, hard-hitting proposition, and has had the experience in public life which comes with six consecutive terms of service in the house. Until this time Mr. Tawney has

a national campaign. "The unofficial member," as he might well be called, is Charles G. Dawes. Perhaps there is no one who has more to say about how things shall be run out west, under Cortelyou, than Dawes. Bu



R. B. SCHNEIDER.

he insists urbanely that he is out o politics, and has kept his name off a official stationery. He is "simply a bank. er." All the same, Cortelyou has known him since 1896 in a rather intimate way, and when he looked about for some man to act as confidential agent in the west he hit upon Dawes. He had served as Hanna's confidential agent in the ante-convention McKinley campaign of 1895-6, and later was controller of the currency and candidate for the United States senate He is just 40 years old.

For the first time in the history of republican and democratic politics the Pacific coast states are represented in the management of the national campaign. nomination for governor, resulting in the George A. Knight is nominally a member A considerable factor in the work of Bard, Knight is still in California. Knight cils. He is a prosperous lawyer, doing business in San Francisco and first came into note at the Phildelphia convention. seconding McKinley's nomination. He

made a brillian speech. R. B. Schneider, the member of the excutive committee from Nebraska, was one of the confidants and advisers of the late Chairman Hanna. He is just past 50 years of age, was born in Cass county, Illinois, and has spent his life in the west. He is a large grain dealer and proprietor of numerous grain elevators. Schneider was a member of the national committee of 1896 and again in 1900, but was not one of the executive body engaged in the campaign management. Schneider is looking after western states like Colorado, Nevada. Idaho and Montana.

Acting sergeant-at-arms in charge of republican national headquarters "Dave' Owen. He is a protege of Henry

Age, Quality, Flavor Martin's Best!

He is a member of the ways and means C. Payne and part of the republican or- together in this way naturally makes it ganization which Hanna bunt. His home ready for transportation without addithe Chicago convention of 1888; he was gathering together in large quantities by assistant sergeant-at-arms at the Minneapolis convention in 1892; he was the same at the St. Louis convention in 1896, not participated in the management of and was first assistant at Philadelphia in 1900 and at Chicago in 1904. When at home he is in the coal business.

If you want to do any trading go to the Panther City Commission and Brok- ly upon the work of the c'tizens commiterage Company. Will open Thursday, tee arranging to draw cotton trade to this September 1. Offices in the basement city. of the Wheat building, formerly occupied by M. H. Thomas & Company. W. C. GOWING.

Read Telegram ads today for special

FOR BIG SALES

Sale at Arlington Will Be But First of Series in This County-Twelve Cent Cotton Expected

it is stated several hundred bales will be year. sales will involve much larger quantities. N. Jack, of this city. For the last ten Secretary Averett of the Pleasant Run years one of the members of his family Union was in this city yesterday evening has at almost every session of the Fort and spoke freely of the selling of cotton Worth university attended. He was the in bulk by the members of the various father of Will T. and Roy Smith, who Farmers' Unions

been selling in this way with my neigh- at Monteagle, Tenn., in one of the years.

Milwaukee, where he lives a near tional hauling and also attracts more buyeighbor to Payne. Owen was a page at ers than small quantities. With the this means much better prices should be secured."

> Continuing, he stated that the Arlington sale was but the first of a number of others to be held at various places in the county. Whether or not a sale of this sort will be held in this city has not been decided and such action will depend large-

> No official report, he stated, had yet been received from this committee, although the members of the organization understand that steps are being taken. "If Fort Worth offers the buyers," he said, "of course a sale will be held here. For many years there have been few buyers in Fort Worth and for that reason the amount of cotton brought here has

The Arlington sale will offer principally he cotton of a number of farmers who, through having notes fall due at this time, find it advisable to hold their crops longer, and it is likely the remainder of the Tarrant county crop will not be offered until some time later.

In regard to the price, Mr. Averett is hopeful of 12-cent cotton this year and

it is learned the farmers generally are counting on that price. Little work, he states, is being done in organizing the farmers at present, owing

to the season being a particularly busy one with them. With the crops handled and out of the way, however, the work will be taken up again with renewed activity and large increases in the membership rolls are then expected.

The next meeting of the county organization will be held on the first Friday

W. T. SMITH.

The remains of W. T. Smith, who died at Blanket, Texas, Monday, passed through Fort Worth this morning en route to Rockwell, Iowa, for interment. The remains were accompanied by the bereaved widow and four sons.

Mr. Smith was one of the pioneers of being done by the farmers of this county West Texas. He located at Blanket about at Arlington and of the Indian Territory twenty years ago and founded that town. at Terral, as announced in The Telegram He had a host of friends throughout of yesterday, will be followed generally the entire state. He came to the state by the organized farmers in this county. in the early days to escape the ravages The offering at Arlington on Septem- of consumption and has fought the disber 21 will be but the first of similar ease for all this time, at last, however, sales held during the season and although dying from its attacks in his sixtleth

won state oratorical honors two differ-"For many years," he said, "I have ent times. Roy won the southern honors

bors, as we always found that even in Two of his sons are to enter the unithe quantities we were able to get to versity upon their return from the north, gether in this way we could invariably where they have gone with the body. They receive from a quarter of a cent up more are Clarence and Alexander Smith. Rev. than we could by selling our cotton bale Eugene H. Smith, of Grand Junction, at a time.

"The gathering of the larger amounts and went with it to Iowa.

Born So? Is that why you are so cheerful? Or is it because you keep your liver active with Ayer's Pills? All vegetable, mild, sugar-coated. They act directly on the liver. Cure constipation, biliousness.

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Some pretty little Dresses for almost the

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Infants' Slips

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$5.50

Short Dresses

1 to 4 years.

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$4.95

Infants' Sacques

Cute little Sacques and Kimonos of cream-

colored wool cashmere. Some silk trim-

Umbrella Bargain

Fall showers should make this interesting

news for men and women. The lot con-

sists of odds and ends, samples we might

call them, there not being over two or three of any one kind. All prices, from

\$1.00 to \$3.50 are included, and the saving

is from a fourth to a third off the regular

ing is really thrown in.

Grand Showing of New Street Hats

Although our Formal Millinery Opening will not take place until Monday, we will have on display Thursday a comprehensive collection of felt and tailored-silk Walking Hats. Every conceivable kind, color and shape that will be in good style for fall wear is embraced in this showing.

In all candor we say that no woman who now, or will later, need a street hat, can afford to miss seeing these before she buys.

The blending and combining of rich fall colors has never produced better results than testified to by every hat in this collection.

The prices, too, you will be glad of having formed an acquaintance with.

Mohair Waists \$2.50

Blue, brown, black and cream Mohair Waists, made front with hemstitched pleats, back with fine tucks. If we asked a dollar more it would be a fair price. Not many should tarry here at this special price of\$2.50

Walking Skirts \$4.95

Of fine Cheviot, blue, gray and black, made with groups of pleats to within 12 inches of bottom, trimmed with self straps and covered buttons. These are "heaping measure," five dollars' worth.

Ribbon Remnants

1 to 11/2 yard lengths.

Plain and fancy all-silk Taffeta and Satin Ribbon, in just the lengths you would order for neck and hair, if buying from a full bolt. The prices are nearly half.

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They are no "Side Issues" with us, but command our entire attention. We select our stock from the standpoint of the educated Decorator; we place our knowledge at the free disposal of our customers. It will pay you to call at the "Old Reliable" shop, opp. City Hall.



Market Quotations

ceipts of cattle today were light, shipments amounted to about 30 cars or 1,200 head. Supplies of steers were light and mostly of medium quality, though two loads of well finished grades were driven in. There was a strong demand from packers and trading ruled active and

One drove of 50 head of 1164-pound cattle sold at \$4, with the bulk of sales around \$3 and under. Supplies of butcher stock were only

moderate, the quality of which was again common. Both packers and butchers were out for cows and supplies sold early on a full steady basis with yesterday, the bulk going at a range of from \$1.50 to The bull market was unchanged, selling ruled in about the same notches as

Calves arrived in moderate numbers and with a strong active demand from packers, who had plenty of orders; selling ruled generally 25 cents higher. Offerings of hogs were about normal,

yesterday, largely around \$1.75.

and of fairly good quality. The market was slow starting off, but the prevailing good demand finally established a steady base and all offerings were sold by noon, the best weighing 240 pounds and selling at \$5.65.

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Steers	

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Calves	3.50
Hogs	5.65
Sheep	3.50
TODAY'S SHIPPERS	
HOGS Alexander & P., Chickasha	
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S. W. Green, Coyle, O. T	71
A. J. Fuller, Quanah	49
CATTLE	
John Griffith, Pearsall	71
J. F. Green, Encinal	36
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W. H. Rice, Holliday	31
Gregory & McCoy, Goldthwaite	66
W. F. Hdson, Cisco	172
J. A. Deal, Cisco	26
J. L. Morris. Strawn	64
J. Williams, Strawn	32
Godwin & Mills, Whitesboro	48
A. J. Trallers, Quanah	26
Stamford Bros., Terrell	46
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1..... 840 FOREIGN MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.-Cattle-Receipts 5,000; natives, 2,500. Steers, \$4@5.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.40. Texans, 2,500; market steady. Steers, \$2.50@3.60; cows and heifers, \$2@2.85.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market steady to strong. Pigs and lights, \$4.50@5.80; packers, \$5.50@5.95; butchers, \$5.85@6.05. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market steady. Sheep, \$3.40@3.85; lambs, \$4.25@5.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.-Cattle-Reeipts, 14.000; market slow. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market strong. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady. Official receipts yesterday-Cattle, 18 .-236; hogs, 7,855; sheep, 7,901. Shipments -Cattle, 5.487; hogs, 1.088; sheep, 1.949. Hogs steady to strong. Mixed and butchers. \$5.50@5.60; good to choice heavy, \$5,50@5.55; rough heavy, \$4.45@5.50 lights, \$5.50@5.65; bulk, \$5.50@5.60; pigs, \$2.50@5.40. Clearance good. Estimated receipts for tomorrow, 6.000 cattle; market steady. Beeves, \$3.50@6; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.20; Texas and Westerns, \$2@5.50. Sheep steady. Lambs, \$4.75@5.55; ewes, .90 \$3@3.50; wethers, \$3.25@3.85.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000; market opened Fisher, drugg sts.

5 to 10c higher and closed steady at an advance. Top, \$6.10; mixed and butchers, \$5.45@6.05; good to choice heavy, \$5.55@6; rough heavy, \$4.90@5.35; light, \$5.60@6.10; bulk, \$5.60@5.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 28,000; market steady on best; lambs 10 to 15 cents lower. Sheep \$2.85@4.25; top, \$4.25; lambs, \$3.80@6.25; top, \$6.25.

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Wilmington		1,8
Norfolk		1,1
Total		15,4
Memphis	59	
Houston	13,243	4,3

New Orleans 2,300 to 3,000 Galveston 8,000 to 10,000 Houston 7,500 to 8,500 LIVERPOOL SPOTS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—The cotto market was steady, with spot quoted a 6.80d for middling. Sales, 5,000 bales Receipts, 200 bales, all American. F. o Futures had the following range today

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Jan - Feb 5 56-58-54	m.C	lose.	close.
JanFeb5.56-58-54	5.57	5.61	5.54
FebMarch5.55-57-56	5.56	5.61	5.54
March-April5.58-56-58		5.62	5.55
April-May		5.62	5.55
May-June5.58-57-58		5.62	5.55
September6.10-12-06	6.07	6.12	6.09
SeptOct5.74-75-73	5.75	5.80	5.72
OctNov 5.64-65-62	5.64	5.69	5.61
NovDec5.61-59-61	5.60	5.65	5.58
DecJan5.59-58-59	5.59	5.63	5.56

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.-The market

Following is		High.		
January	10.44	10.50	10.37	10.43-4
March	10.57	10.65	10.52	10.57-5
May	10.62	10.70	10.62	
September	10.40	10.55	10.40	10.47-4
October	10.34	10.40	10.30	10.34-3
December	10.38	10.45	10.33	10.38-3

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.-The spot cotton market today was steady. Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday Middling 10 1-16 10 5-16 Sales 200

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The market in cotton today was quiet. Following is the range in quotations: Open. High. Low. Close.

March10.52 10.64 10.53 10.61-62 out of the enemy. NEW YORK SPOTS

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LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE changes were noted in the corn and wheat narket today: Wheat opened %d up, at 1:30 p. m.,

ower, closed 1/2d to 1/8d lower. Corn opened %d up, at 1:30 p. ower, closed %d lower.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.- The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as follows: Wheat-September (old).1.14 1.14% 1.14 1.14% December1.151/4 1.161/4 11.4 1.14b1.17% 1.18¼ 1.16 1.16b

	**** 18	1.10	****	1.100
Corn-				
September	53 %	54%	531/2	53348
December	531/4	54%	52%	531/8
May Oats—	521/2	531/2	51%	521/8
September	31%	32	31%	31%
December				
May				
Pork-				
October	10.75	10.82	10.75	10.80
January	12.65	12.80	12.60	12.72
Lard-				
October	7.07	7.12	7.07	7.10
January	7.15	7.22	7.15	7.17
Ribs-				
October	7.37	7.40	7.35	7.35
January	6.65	6.70	6.62	6.67
-	_	-		
KANSAS	CIT	Y GR	AIN	

grain was quoted as follows: No. hard \$1.04 to \$1.07, No. 3 hard \$1.01

corn 50c, No. 3 corn 491/2c to 50c, No. white corn 50c, No. 3 white corn 491/2c.

was quoted as follows: Wheat 1/2c to 1c higher. Corn 1c up. CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Cash grain was quoted as follows: No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.12 to \$1.14, No. 3 hard \$1.03 to \$1.15. No. 1 northern will be dismantled and ordered to re- Every modern convenience obtainable

STOCKS NEW YORK STOCKS

By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Stocks opened sibility. and closed as follows on the New York Stock Exchange today: Open. Close.

Missouri Pacific 97% 97% Union Pacific 981/6 991/6

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fered for six months with a frightful run-



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1	Atchison		82%
4	Atchison, preferred		98%
5	Erie	301/4	321/4
4	Baltimore and Ohio	883%	89%
	Southern Railway	33 %	341/
	Reading	65 %	66%
	Great Western	161/2	161/
2	Rock Island	28	28%
0	M., K. and T., preferred	481/4	48%
6	M. K. and T	2234	235%
	Pennsylvania		130%
	Colorado Fuel and Iron	401/8	38%
)	Western Union		92
'n	Tennesee Coal and Iron	471/2	48%
t	Manhattan L	157	1561/2
	Metropolitan	1221/4	121%
	United States Steel	15%	161/4
	United States Steel, preferred		66%
	Sugar	130%	131%
	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	54%	55%
	United States Leather	81/8	81/4
1	People's Gas		103%
4	Amalgamated Copper	5736	58%
4	Mexican Central	14%	
5	Mexican Central		
5			
5			

NOON HOUR

Trip Has Done the Men Good-They Were Given Cheers in Passing Up Main Street with Houston of San Antonio. Military Precision

Bull Run has been fought and although will put things in good shape. no one but the government experts is Worth Fencibles, who arrived home at

the court house, where the company tarry for a single minute at the barracks after the company was dismissed. Today. Yesterday. All the members of the Fencibles re-178 complain considerably of the heat.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) with the true United States army po-LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—The following sition and although all were as tired as they could be after the long trip and continue to enhance in value. the hard work they went through, none regret the trip in the least, for with

> They arrived on the Texas and Pang them came the El Paso and Decatur all sides. ompanies in the third section of the same train. The Decatur boys left at once for their homes and the El Paso Thursday offerings. soldiers after a short rest will go out late this afternoon. All the companies report having a good time and enjoying

Read Telegram ads today for special Thursday offerings.

(Continued from Page One.)

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) by the navy department to offer the World's Fair at St. Louis and enjoy ev-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—Cash navy yard to Captain Berlinsky for that ery moment of your time, the best place purpose.

The watch kept on the Lena is even is the Inside Inn. to \$1.06. No. 4 hard 90c to \$1.02. No. 2 more rigid than at first. The gunboat red \$1.19 to \$1.12. No. 3 red \$1.07. No. 4 Bennington has moved nearer to her has marked a new departure in world's red \$1.07, No. 4 96c to \$1.06; No. 2 cash and the patrolling launches are relieved fair accommodations, it being the first on her need of repairs.

> HAS NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS Francisco. It seems certain the vessel sitting.

spring wheat \$1.25, No. 2 northern spring main where she is until the conclusion has been installed and the comforts thus of the war, but the final decision on afforded enable visitors to enjoy the sights that point may not be reached for a of the exposition whenever they please day or two. The possibility exists she and then go to their rooms for a rest may be ordered to depart after making without a long, tiresome journey to and urgent repairs, but it is only a pos- from their lodgings. A great saving in

NO CHANGE IN RATE

derwriters here express no uneasiness the "last car." No admission fee other over the arrival at San Francisco of the than the first is required from those Russian vessel Lena. War risks writ- guests who remain within the precincts ten here on vessels trading in Pacific of the fair at the Inside Inn. waters remain unchanged at 1 per cent on cargoes from ports on the Pacific pean and American plans and the rates St. Paul 1571/8 1581/8 | coast bound to Japanese ports and one Southern Pacific 56% 57% quarter of one per cent from ports in \$1.50 to \$5.50 European, and from \$3.00 to

> IN BAD REPAIR WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-The in-

ning sore on his leg; but writes that Francisco submitted a report regard: who prefer to secure their rooms in ad-CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Cattle—Receipts. Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it ing the condition of the Russian transvance may make reservations now for any 2.30 16,000; market opened slow and 10c high- in five days. For Ulcers. Wounds, Piles, port Lena in which he confirms the period up to December 1. A post card ad-\$1.75 er Top. \$6.25; beeves, \$3.85@6.25; cows it's the best salve in the world. Cure statement of Lieutenant Commander dressed to the Inside Inn. World's Fair \$1.75 er Top. \$6.25; beeves, \$3.85@6.25; cows it's the best saive in the world. Cure statement commander dressed to the Inside Inn. World's Fair 1.25 and heifers, \$1.75@4.40; stockers and feed- guaranteed. Only 25 c.s. Sold by Matt Hrebert the ship is badly in need of Grounds. St. Louis, will bring you an in-

OF INTEREST TO

A. B. Jones, a prominent Hereford breeder of Big Springs, has sold a fine Hereford bull to Frank Good of Dawson county for \$150. This bull, March On 21st, turned down every Texas ani-mal that was shown against him at the El Paso carnival. He was raised by Mr. Jones on his Howard county

It is reported that the number of catle to be shipped out from Elgin, Kan., which is claimed to be the biggest shipping point in the Sunflower state, will be considerably short of the number sent out last season, when 2,600 cars were shipped from that point. The main reason given for the decrease is the falling off in the number of Texas cattle placed in territory pastures this

Market experts express the opinion that choice well-fleshed cattle going to market will meet with a good demand at firm prices during the remainder of the season. But there is grave apprehension for the outcome of the common and medium grades and grassers, with which it is generally believed the markets will be continually

The Texas men who shipped cattle to Kansas in the spring for the purpose of grazing them for market, are rather in a quandary as to the best course to pursue now that the stuff is ready for market. Many of them say they are losing money at the prevailing prices the cattle are bringing, but they cannot see much chance for improvement in the future.

New Mexico cattlemen are asking the authorities of the territory for reduction in the valuation of cattle from \$12 to \$10 per head. President W. C. McDonald and Secretary W. C Barnes of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association have the matter in hand and will try to get it through.

Sam Davidson of this city expresses the opinion that not more than half the usual number of cattle will be placed on feed in Texas this year. The price of oil mill products is too high

Attorney S. H. Cowan of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is in attendance upon the Denver hearing of the interstate commerce commission, and is conducting the examination of witnesses in behalf of the cattlemen. The railways are represented by A. W.

Parties here from Colorado City say that section of country has not yet had the requisite amount of rain to insure the needed winter grass on the range, but cattle are generally in fine It's all over now. The third battle of shape, and rain any time this month

ico sheep into the trans-Pecos country the noon hour today, are almost cer- Texas cattlemen whose ranges are an-January 10.46 10.56 10.44 10.52-53 tain they helped to knock the daylight nually overrun in this manner are already publishing notices that they will September ... 10.38 10.58 10.59 10.59-60 Worth applauded the home boys, as head of sheep as long as they remain on October 10.30 10.47 10.30 10.46-47 they swung in line at the Texas and their ranges. The rate is generally December10.41 10.53 10.41 10.50-51 Pacific depot today and with the step placed at \$5 per 1,000, and it is example and bearing of old soldiers marched to pecfed that this new departure will (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) was disbanded. The men were all tofore no charge has been made, and NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The spot cotton eager to get to their homes and did not there has been no hurry manifest in getting the sheep through a good range.

Many of the big ranches out in the 10.90 port having had a splendid time, but western portion of the state are being That the trip has done them good, is prices to That the trip has done them good, is evidenced by the way the men marched stated that Mrs. J. C. Lea has cut up and to the barracks. Not a man was out of sold over 15,000 acres of her big ranch step, nor were there any stooping in Coleman county, for agricultural shoulders. Every man carried himself purposes, at an average price of \$9 per with the true United States army po- acre. As the land comes more into demand for agricultural purposes it will

San Antonio does not appear very the work they got much pleasure. Not well pleased with the idea of selling an accident happened to mar the the annual meetings of the Cattle Raispleasure of the men. All are in good health and after a short rest will be has thought she had a cinch on the CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS ready to resume the civilian life, as 1906 meeting, and evidently does not relish the idea of having to put up a good sized jackpot in order to obtain ific train No. 3, which ran as second it. It is an innovation that is going section of the regular No. 3. Follow- to provoke considerable discussion on

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every day. It is reported that Japanese time that the administration of any ex-Minister Takahira has censured the position has taken the question of the local Japanese Consul M. Uyeno for de- lodging and creature comforts of its vis-ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 14.—Cash grain permitted to inspect the Lena and pass the World's Fair management has done. The Inside Inn has been built with the same lavish hand that has marked all other constructions at St. Louis. It is OYSTER BAY, Sept. 14.-There has three stories high, 400 feet wide, 800 been no new developments in the case feet long, contains 2.257 bedrooms and can of the Russian cruiser Lena at San seat 2.500 people in its dining room at one

> time and money is consequently effected. as sight seeing can be begun directly after breakfast and continued late into the NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Marine un- night without any exasperating run for

The Inside Inn is run on both the Euroare exceedingly moderate, ranging from \$7.00 American, including daily admission in both cases. The enormous capacity of the Inside Inn assures first class acspector of hulls and boilers at San in what numbers they come—but those commodations for all-no matter when or 3. Blanton. Reeves' Pharmacy, W. J. repairs and that it will take some time teresting booklet, giving full details and

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Bargain Bulletin For Thursday

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A NEW HOUSTON LINE

It looks very much now as though past, the Kansas City, Omaha and Houston road is to be constructed without unnecessary delay. News comes that a at both South McAlester and at Honey represented in the meeting as the rehas it is being backed by the Burling. occur at this meeting.

GOES TO EL PASO

Announcement was made last even ing by General Passenger Agent Auer of the Rock Island that George Penticost has been made city ticket and passenger agent at El Paso to succeed T. H. Healy. The appointment is effective about the first of October. Mr. Penticost has been for some time

traveling passenger agent of the com pany, headquarters at Fort Worth. Mr. Penticost is one of the most pop ular officials of the Rock Island and his promotion is a deserved one.

HOME-SEEKERS COMING

Several parties of home-seekers are en their way to Texas from the north The first one will arrive in Fort Wortl over the Santa Fe from Chicago and will comprise three Pullman loads. The party will leave this city in the mornng at 7:55 for South Texas, where that ountry will be inspected thoroughly ouston, Galveston, Beaumont and all oints along the South Texas lines will e visited before the party will come to this part of the state.

There are about seventy-five people in the party, and they are all well-to-do farmers from the over-crowded sec

AMUSEMENTS

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COTTON BATTING

esirous of securing homes where land

The Santa Fe company's immigration agents have done much effective work in inducing new-comers to locate in Texas, and as a result many families have made Texas their homes in the

MEETING OF RATE CLERKS

There will be an important meetin contract for the building of the first of Texas rate clerks held at St. Louis, 500 miles of the line has been let, and September 19. It is learned here that that construction work is to commence most of the Texas trunk lines will be Grove. This is the line that report vision of the Texas rate sheet is to

ton, but this company has made denial The Fort Worth lines are to be repof the rumor. It is stated that loco- resented. It is not thought that there motives and steel for the new road will be any radical alterations in the have already been purchased in New rates to Texas as a result of the coming meeting.

shown by the reports to L. H. Murdock, section director for Texas for the United States department of agriculture:

Weather Conditions-The greater tion of the state received good showers being gathered and will make an average turnips. during the first three days of the week crop; potatoes improved by the recent and scattered showers occurred over the rain. temperatures soon recovered and the tions. average for the week was only slightly below the normal.

a slight improvement in cotton as a result there will be a small amount of Septemof the rainfall, but on the whole very ber cotton. little new fruit is being taken on by the western, coast, central and eastern di- all crops; cotton picking progressing rapvisions and also in a number of northern idly. counties. Boll worms are doing very lit- Hunt County-Cotton nearly all open average, tle damage. The bolls continue to open and picking being rushed; insects conrapidly and two-thirds of them are now tinue to destroy all young forms. open in the northern portion, while picking has been completed in some of the southwestern counties. Good progress has too late for other crops. en made at picking notwithstanding the

little damage from the rainfall. Corn-Late corn will generally make a light crop. Early corn is being picked and is making an excellent yield. Rice-The harvesting and thrashing

Sugar Cane-Sugar cane is maturing Miscellaneous-Pastures and ranges ar improving. Fall crops are doing well formed; the crop will soon be marketed but this has been a benefit, especially on Considerable fall plowing was done during and is somewhat below average.

rice is progressing nicely.

Donley County-No rain this week rather cold for rapid maturing of crops; pect poor on account of the activity of rapidly; yield will be light. late gardens doing well; a good yield of the boll weevils; some fields a complete otton is expected. Hale County-Weather favorable for the

growth of all crops; cotton looks well; plants well fruited and bolls maturing; grass good and cattle fat.

improving. Fisher County-Cotton beginning open, but has deteriorated greatly; a good rain would benefit late cotton; early maize ing slowly; boll worms and boll weevils being cut and is very good; dry weather

has caused sorghum to fire. Baylor County-Cool and cloudy with little rain; cotton prospects poor; picking delayed on account of damp weather. Wichita-Cotton opening slowly and picking has begun; the wet weather is an infavorable condition; boll worms still at resulted in some staining, but picking is tion.

work; June corn promising. Grayson County-Hot and dry; cotton opening well and being picked as rapidly as available help will permit; rain needed being picked rapidly; weevils very numerfor fall plowing; small amount of corn

Collin County - Cotton matured and picking well advanced; boll weevils in some fields damaged crop materially, and

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IN BOSTON BUT NOT NEW YORK

n in the knickerbocker bathing suit is agerial or police frowns. ouse in this burg for \$5,000 damages be- along. But she was mistaken.

Miss Eleanor Elkins. Between sobs Miss Bawsting, Miss Elkins did not think that Elkins has sued the manager of a bath- New York need bother, so she took it

cause he said sassy things about her swim- The suit consists of a jacket of black by denying themselves this and that. At ning togs and ordered her off the beach. and white cloth, knickerbockers some- first it was hard to do, but the thought

When the young lady was in Boston what abbreciated and snugly fitting, also GALVESTON. Sept. 14.—The following she were this identical suit around the of black and white, and long black stockis the report of the crops in Texas, as bathing places. There was much elo- ings.

Fannin County-Good shower early week; some cotton fruiting, but the most not make a crop. Cotton-A few northern localities report of the crop is opening; pickers scarce;

Tarrant County-Soaking rains on the plants. Boll weevils are puncturing the 5th were beneficial to late cotton and few squares which appear in the south- weather has generally been favorable to

Runnels County-Light rain on 6th and work. 7th has benefited late cotton, but was

San Sada County-Recents rains quality of lint are expected. Lampasas County-Heavy rains have caused an overflow along the creek bot-

toms, resulting in the loss of nearly all pleted in about two weeks; no new fruit. of the unpicked cotton; boll weevils increasing in numbers and spreading. Brazos County-The unbroken hot weath- prospect for top crop in this section. er of the past two weeks has caused all; the cotton to open, but no new bolls have lage on cotton destroyed by caterpillars,

McLennan County-Cool weather since

Johnson County-Rains of the latter account of the drouth, part of the week have benefited pastures. late June corn, sweet potatoes and peanuts, but were too late to be of benefit and the yield from that gathered is light. Cottle County-Good rain; cotton not to cotton; cotton badly stained and much benefited; feedstuffs and pastures picking delayed; bolls continue to open; freshened pastures and stock doing well; weevils numerous.

Hill County-No rain and cooler; cotton opening rapidly but picking progressered and a good crop; turnips doing well. Coryell County-Partly cloudy and cooler; very favorable for cotton picking.

which is going on rapidly. Falls County-Heavy rains on the 5th stopped cotton picking for two days and grass is good and stock is in good condinow going on nicely; about half the cot-

Freestone-Cotton nearly all open and ous; grass improved by showers of last Erath County-Cotton opening rapidly:

aged cotton to some extent; picking well inder way; no new fruit found on stalks; ome plowing for grain being done.

Ellis County-Rains of last week have enefited pastures and increased the water supply, did not greatly damage the open tinues; crop light; some very dry corn is cotton and gave the young bolls a fresh being gathered; cane maturing rapidly; start: weevils are numerous. Falls County-Rain on the 5th stained

cotton about all open and picking prog- crop of vegetables; Keifer pear crop all essing rapidly, although more help is shipped. greatly needed. Houston-Conditions favorable for cot-

prospects not so good as last year; corn fall crops such as cane, potatoes and

during the deek; days hot and dry, nights The real estate ads of the daily papers eastern half at its close. The week opened Dallas County-Cotton is being picked cool; cotton not doing well; much of it with rather cool weather prevailing, but rapidly and the yield is exceeding expecta- dead on black lands; picking about half noted. The wife wants a lot in one part completed; late cotton materially dam-

> the crop is open and picking is general. Hays County-Scattered showers during the week; cotton prospects below the

Kendall County-Rain on the 4th too late to benefit cotton; boll weevils at

Bastrop-Rain on the 4th and 5th dam aged open cotton some; boll weevils numerous; small prospects for further fruitshowers. The staple has suffered very ficial to cotton; larger boils and better ing this season; grass and forage crops promising. Guadalupe-Weather dry and warm;

cotton all open and picking will be com-Fayette County-Cotton crop is about all picked and much of it marketed; no

Washington County-Hot and dry: folrank bottom cotton.

Comal County-Dry and hot; cotton the heavy rains of the 5th; cotton pros- about all open and picking progressing Kerr County-Cotton being picked and brought to the gins; corn crop poor on

Atascosa-All crops needing rain; boll weevils have destroyed the young cotton Bee County-Good local showers have cotton nearly all ginned and yield light. Smith County-The rains of last week helped all crops, except cotton, and did not materially injure that; it is opening present in some fields; corn being gath- rapidly and picking is being rushed; about all of the early cotton, and about half of the late cotton is now open.

Rusk County-Fine weather for gather ing cotton crop; boll weevils still numer ous; yield will be much below average Panola County-No rain during th

week; cotton is opening very rapidly and picking is progressing nicely; the dry weather has stopped the growth of the top crop and all that has not shed will

Wharton County-Weather favorable fo picking fairly begun; a short crop is ex- cotton picking and the crop will be all gathered in a few weeks; yield will much below that of last year. San Patricio County-Good rains have put ground in fine condition for fall gardens; cotton about all picked, yield will

Brazoria County-Cotton picking conrange fine and stock fat. Galveston County-Hot and partly cotton and delayed picking for a day; cloudy; farmers are busy planting for fall

L. H. MURDOCK,

be light; young bolls full of weevils,

Section Director. on picking, which is general; erop much If you want to do any trading go to damaged by boll weevils and other in- the Panther City Commission and Brok-

Wage Earners in Fort Worth Buying Their Own Homes to Avoid Monthly Visit of the Rent Collector

THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Many People of Small Means 'Are Consulting Real Estate Dealers as to Methods of Building - Cottages Being Erected All Over the City

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Neat little cottages have been erected all over the city this year. These are the homes of people who would rather pay for their homes on the installment plan or build on borrowed money, than to continue paying rent and be as poor in the line of owning a home at the end of ten years, as if they had never paid

The modern idea of home-building has advanced with the progress of time. There are many young men in Fort Worth who, by practicing economy and selfdenial of luxuries became able to purchase a lot and some on even very meager salaries, have procured several. In a few years, even though they should never build on them, they will have made a splendid investment. If they bought lots on the installment plan and are making monthly payments, by the time the lots are paid for they will have property in most cases which, with the present rapid growth of Fort Worth, is bound to at least double in price.

Let a young man who does not believe in the future of this city go to some of the wealthier men of the town and ask what they think of a careful investment in Fort Worth realty and learn what these men, who have watched the growth and development of the city, will tell them In nine cases out of ten the advice would be, "put your savings in real estate, young man. You can not do better; other investments may not be as secure as real estate and you will in the end not get the same large returns you will if properly invested in Fort Worth property."

In this age, the day laborer, the clerk, the artisan and in fact the man, and it might be said the woman, who must daily toil for their living, all of these people are tired of paying the monthly rent. The money goes out and nothing to show, but the receipt. As time goes and comes and the rent paid out runs up to a considerable sum, the renter starts to figure what is to be done when he to grow old and feeble and he still a renter. The good wife and the man get to planning and methods are discussed for the securing of a home. In time they have in pursuance of the idea of a home of their-own found a way to lay aside a dollar here and another there, of the future and the consequence of a renter's existence does not appeal to them and then they only strive to save that much harder. In time the coveted amount for a lot out in the suburbs, away from the grime and smoke of the city, has or on a half holiday, the two start out to look about for a desirable location. of the town and perhaps the husband aged by weevils and dry weather and will wants it in some other place. Be that as it may, the choice of the two at last Hamilton County-No rainfall to amount dwindles down to the point where the

to anything; cotton has died out badly on two decide to see a dealer in real estate black lands and yield will be light; no and have him show them. The woman damage by insects; stalk small; much of usually leaves this to the husband and the building of the home comes later. It is remarkable the number of people who have built homes either on borrowed money, by giving a mortgage on the house and lot or on the installment plan in the past year in this city. Now these people who have succeeded in getting a roof which covers their heads and which they are by economy to be able to call their own, have a shelter for the days to

Others have not yet reached the buildng stages, but are struggling along and trying to get the lot paid for. These are the people who keep the real estate movement on a small scale going and they are the persons who in a few years will have homes of their own and not be forever worried about the rent collector. The following transfers of real estate

were filed yesterday: J. W. Plumber et al to Odle M. Jacks. 10 8-10 acres of the J. Condra survey,

\$108. Sam Simon and Max Rosenstein to Connell Bank and Trust Company, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. block 6. Rosen Heights addition, \$1 and other consideration, S. P. Tucker to H. A. Hammond, 45

acres of block 41, Shelby county school land. \$1,170. Sam Rosen to R. F. Butts, lots 5 and 6, block 59; lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 65, Rosen Heights; \$6,325. Samuel Henshaw et al to George W.

Peckham, lots 13 and 14, block 5, Grandview addition, \$50. W. O. Wear et al to Birdie D. Andrews, north one-half lot 1, block 8, Emory College subdivision of W. P. Patillo addi-

W. H. Kenny et al to H. B. Herd, lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block B, J. W. Wray's subdivision block 18, Feild-Welch addi-D. T. Bomar to Margie E. Vonniva et

al, lot 4, block 61, North Fort Worth, North Fort Worth Townsite Company to Frank D. Hamlin, lot 4, block 61, North

Fort Worth, \$250. Frank D. Hamlin et al to D. T. Bomar, lot 4 block 61. North Fort Worth, \$725. J. H. Harrison et al to Mrs. M. A. Morris, lot 16, block 4, Mansfield, \$255. William Jetton et al to M. A. Morris, 40 acres of the Guadaloupe Garcia survey

J. E. Valantine et al to J. H. Bobo. two-thirds interest in 44 acres of the W M. Wilmuth survey. \$1,000 M. S. Hurst et al to J. E. Valantine, one-third undivided interest in 44 acres of land of the W. M. Wilmuth survey, BUILDING PERMITS

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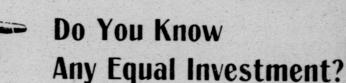


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Fort Worth Boy Writes to His Permission to Remain Out of School This Year

The following is a letter from a Fort Worth boy to his father who is in Colo

rado trying to forget business: skule begins soon. Willie White he isent going back this entire collegiate course. yere, he has a job and gits fore dollars tu go tu skule eny more.

Your obedunt sun, In which the Fort Worth man, who

like school, either. of one syllable without choking, I more foolishness tried to tell your grandfather how save the country. Your grandfather wore out three slippers trying to get the idea out of my head.

When I had read Cicero through, told your grandfather it was plumb destroyed by fire early today. Loss, \$55,foolish for me to stay in school any 000. longer, as I could walk into any office and soon be earning a lucrative salary. I had evolved certain theories which Thursday offerings.

the world couldn't very well do with

Then, very much against my will, I went to college. I joined a fraternity. let my hair grow, and, when I received my diploma, I knew, with a positiveness that allowed of not contradiction, that all knowledge was centered in me. "James," said your grandfather to me, "you've been wanting to go to work

a long time. I withdraw all objection. Get out and hustle.' I wondered where I should find work commensurate with my ability. I found it-ultimately-in a grocery store. It was hard, my son, to have to come down to such menial toil, but your grandfather refused to buy my

clothes any longer. And I was a proud and haughty youth. So I went to work in the grocery store. First, I tried bookkeeping, as "Dad" and Tries to Get His being the most genteel, but as I didn't know the first principles of double entry and couldn't strike a balance to save my life, the proprietor got a girl to take my place, and put me on the wagon. Even as a delivery boy I was not a screaming success. My mind was still so full of physics and trigonometry that I didn't know the difference between a dozen eggs and a box of

breakfast food. By the time I was 25 I was a firstclass delivery boy. It took me all that time to find out that I didn't know wisht i dident haf tu go. woodent it enough. Or half enough. That knowlbe mutch better for me to go to wurk. edge was worth more to me than my

a weak, yu are gitting old, father, and my son. As soon as I knew that there sum day i wil haf to support the fam- was a whole lot I didn't know I began bly, besides i kno enuf and dont need to prosper. Now a big store belongs to me. I also have a tidy bit of real estate. But I have given up trying to save the country.

If Willie Green's father is willing is vacationing in Colorado replies to he should go to work, that is their concern. Your business is to go to My dear son: Your letter of the school and assimilate as much learning -inst. at hand. I am not surprised at as your little noodle will hold. My your not wanting to go back to school, business is to see that you go to school because, when I was your age, I didn't whether you want to or not. And if you don't assimilate knowledge at one When I had the multiplication table end, it will be beaten into you at the down pat and could pronounce words other-with a strap. Let us have no

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A FRESH FLOOD OF IMMIGRANTS

not long meet such a strain. The social, the stump and making the welkin fairly religious tone must be lowered in its aver-

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conducted by the two great political par-

erally characteristic of either satisfacthe dignified reserve of Judge Parker in the campaign, and who freely express the opinion that he should get out on the In his article in today's Telegram Cor- campaign stump and let the country hear respondent John Vandercook points out from him. The fact of the business is that an increased flood of immigrants the indications are that the democratic from Southern Europe and Asia Minor is candidate is just simply being overwhelmbound to result from the present trans- ed with advice and does not know which If this class of people is so undesirable nouncement is made that he is about to that the rulers of the old world are ready go to some point to make a speech, and to actively abet in its exportation to the this is immediately followed by the state-United States, is it not undesirable ment that the distinguished Mr. So and enough for native and foreign-born Amer- So has advised with the candidate and the lcan citizens to arouse themselves to the project has been abandoned. Reasons for

Western democrats are complaining that litical and industrial condition of the old the campaign managers seem to think one thing to permit individuals the eastern states, and that things genwho are competent to assume the duties erally are moving too slow. The west shores to escape political, religious and tactics of the east, and the present camcampaign, things moved off at a swifter file of the party, cannot understand the status of each individual in the United probability that unless there is something of an awakening there may be some faint hearts developed among the faithful

to face the issue squarely. The foreign- of New York city, there is a marked of "fearing the foreign vote." The "for- ducting of the campaign. The New York eign vote" does not represent nor tolerate World, which has made an effort to run

save the Roosevelt issue, which will dis-It means taxes for almshouses and hos- appear when the republican candidate in 1908 takes the field. Meanwhile the old divisions of 1896 and 1900 are free to do their mischievous work, should any man or any clique think it worth while to

The Times thunders a demand that the and effect.

It means a lowered standard of living democracy shall make the tariff the chief issue, and says this is the only issue on It means the establishment of peonage which the party has any hope of winning. The New York Herald, which has It means the continuance of political also come in out of the republican wet corruption in cities through the boodle- in this campaign, cannot agree with elthcontrol of thousands of voters who are er the World or the Times, but says the matter of centuries and its destruction is reform, made an effort to introduce a sure unless newcomers have gone through real live issue in the speech he made even a small proportion of the millions ticket and told that the injection of any The national campaign as it is being democracy. The raising of the race issue, according to this oracle of the New

markable change has come over the spirit of republican campaign dreams, for there has been an abandonment of the torchlight Industrial oppression. It is quite another paign is peculiarly exasperating in that procession, the big parades and other thing to permit the wholesale importa- respect. Even in 1896 when Grandma features of the campaign that had come to one in every seventy of the inhabitants of gait, even if Jones is as slow as an unthe United States will have been in this greased ox-wagon. There were more dis- on the other extreme. It is barely poscountry less than one year. This mass, turbing factors in the situation then than sible that the present campaign may labor market of the United States. Even the first of September the campaign was method of seeking the presidential office wonderful national prosperity can in full swing, with William J. Bryan on than has been common in the past. But political, moral, industrial, financial and ring. Bearing these facts in mind the Roosevelt. How can that gentleman be

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for state offices going out among the pates in Houston platform and the record of the state administration. This is real cruel. lic prints. The senior senator is right.

of various departments from feeding their democracy win,

so-called doubtful states. "This silence owner to deal honestly with the state. means that the people are going to swat the administration, it is an unfailing it lockjaw! The lockjaw must be eatch-

All men should be allowed the privilege

will be no occasion for the operations of Pates, and, of course, he is a Roosevelt Judge Lynch. It is simply a case of cause republican. Pates stakes his life against \$5 put up by a colored man that Roose- days. It is the legitimate successor of free.

velt will be elected. In case Roosevelt the grange, the greenback party. solemn eath, will commit suicide by jump- them into oblivion. Of course, the popu-

If the rumor is true that Hogg and will henceforth exert small influence. Bryan are going to start a newspaper in is well that it should be so. For we How the deuce is Brother John Robbins Texas in the event that Parker is de- lieve that by their extravagance and radigoing to defend the plank of the platform feated, then there is every additional rea- callsm the populists have actually which denounces nepotism? Brother Rob- son why everybody should pull for Park- peded the cause of political reform

Governor Lanham and the members of his right to do so. The fact that these gen- hard times and the depredations of the will tend to demoralize the now, which had to be placated, and by mean the beginning of a more dignified official family should defend their record. He characterizes the popu- boll weevil. He characterizes the popu-Even a republican has a right to ask for democratic nominee for the presidency is list as the true calamity howler, and there not own the state.—Dallas Times-Herald, not altogether high treason to the party, are many people who believe he has not The pie-biters may not own the state, especially as both of them have volun- missed the mark. but that fact does not deter the heads teered their services in an effort to help

New York Saturday, and very properly, state administration. It merely serves to be happier and more contented people, as every man of means should, stopped at show that while the rate of taxation has Terrell Transcript. marketed as fast as possible and is bringthe Walderf-Astoria, where they have a
ing a very satisfactory price.

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twenty-story hotel with fifty-story bills. top of the market by bringing his prod- New York and Indiana and many other of rendition that will compel the property satisfied their forebears.

Fort Worth is always in the front of sign." said the ex-governor. And it has any advance movement in Texas, but she been only a little while since Governor will have to move up a peg before she is from Stamford to Amarillo, and the build- Hogg was condemning silence and calling able to put that wireless through to Dal- boy was saved." writes Mrs. W. Watkins las without any wrinkles. - San Antonio of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had

of changing their opinion. Governor Hogg less through to Dallas, and without any we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for deavor to teach the idea that a negro is just as good as a white man. As long The latest all-around idiot has been dis-

the ********************** is defeated Pates, in compliance with his farmers' alliance, and it has followed ing from the Eads bridge. The country list party will have successors, and it may is better off without such fools as Pates. even be that it will take on new life when times get hard again, for it seems tain people that there shall be a calamity populists still surviving. But as an or the United States .- Austin Tribune,

Nowadays the thing that needs to be preached the most and instilled the deep-The talk of a depleted Texas treasury est in the minds and hearts of the masses public trough. It would be an interesting doesn't have any more charms to the is what might be termed the gospel of exhibition of gall for some of our state powers that be than does the suggestion simplicity. As the years go by life beofficers to attempt to explain why this of increased taxation to the ears of the comes more complex and strenuous-to Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas was in state treasury is no reflection upon the us cultivate the simple in manner, deed

there are no wrinkles on anything con- He's now sound and well." Everybody Guaranteed by Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves' Pharmacy, W. J. Fisher, drug-Populism has in truth seen its best gists. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles which the Pythians of the state are

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"Europe is the proper thing."

"Not afraid, with me?" he queried. Gotrox, the only daughter of Daniel with you-but then," she continued ly care of you, and-"I have never been on the ocean-

So, you see, it was not to be a long are high, and the steamer rolls and pitches. It would be so horrid! One

and Ewdard, as they sat cosily in the care what happens, or anything, and liberty to take with the service. We'll three weeks." Perbor enjoying the sunset, were dis- you would always remember me as call it settled, then, though we won't I looked then, and you never could tell a soul, and we'll pass our honey- curiously. "After all," said young Hermann, think of me quite the same, and—" moon in England, and France, and "Oh, dearest, you don't appreciate, Spain and Italy."

"No," she replied, "perhaps not— Miss Mabel, "I would take such love easily on the subject of their converted by and by ne turned from the converted by an and by ne turned from the converted by an analysis and the converted by an analysi

"Why, Edward."

looks so wretchedly, you know. They ever have fallen in love with a man sudden inspiration came to him with demur, did not, in fact, make so to find that he could actually look at did not believe in them. Old Gotrox do say you don't care then, even for who could look like that, and flirting the thought, and he pondered much. The country has thought at a could actually look at a could look like that, and flirting the thought, and he pondered much. The country has thought at a could look like that had remarked that if Mabel had set your dearest friends or their opin-desperately with other fellows who "Why not?" he thought. The ocean young man she really should have time and not feel very much worse.

THE RIAL TRIP

But as Edward wandered homeward,

And so the day was set.

And, although the date was still "Oh! but how I would look, and more than three months off, Mabel they say one wants to die, and don't "Striking out 'obey' will be enough trip, and he might be gone two or remained in his cabin. It was not He felt wildly curious, when he did off to sleep.

"Maine?" she queried. and he added inaudibly, "Raging."

"And the fact is, besides," he con- as being the nearest land. Mabel was It did not matter. Nothing and as Mabel sought her pillow, they tinued, becoming bolder as he discov- a memory of the long, long ago. In tered.

Mabel herself had said that it made no difference whatever to her. Long engagement or short engagement, it was all the same. She was not fickle.

And so the day was set.

"Yes," she continued, thoughtfully, solemnly, "but perhaps it would be sick and you senior partner and talked long and the safest to have our vows in the marriage service altered to read, for fear of when he would not—"

"Why, I would take the greatest of you, darling, and—"

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"Monsense!" she returned gayly.

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"Eh-east-" he replied, hesitat-

around so much that I may not find himself and his idiotic inspiration in wan face was turned toward him "Oh, yes, you know, but just think "By jove! it would be ghastly," time or be able to write to you, and language which was picturesque but It was entirely without of a great, big, strong fellow like me ejaculated Edward for the benefit of my whereabouts will be so uncertain useless under the circumstances; but that he said "Mabel!" "Suppose," she began hesitatingly. being sicker than a horse for days, his reflection in the mirror. "I wish that I don't believe you can get letwould use me. If I could only have And Mabel, who was, and is still, tering steps on deck and tucked him a preliminary rock on the bosom of a most sensible and loyal little woman, in his steamer chair in a protected "Yes, and wondering how she could the deep, just for a trial—" and a accepted the situation and made no spot. Edward was mildly interested greyhounds made the trip across the made; but he thanked his stars that He wondered if he looked as badly "Oh, but you know I wouldn't—and pond and back in a fortnight or less. all was going well, and almost be- as the big, fat man in the steamer England." (Long pause.) deal like her old man when she had possibly I might prove a good sailor." I didn't even hint of such a thing What a marvelous pair of sea legs fore light one morning, with his cap chair on his right. He could not "How lovely the trip would be if about you, if you were er sealeggy might be developed in that time. It pulled down over his face and his know, poor fellow, how much worse they got spliced the sooner the bother we both were," cried Mabel enthusi- and I were not. I'd care for you and might not be quite fair to Mabel, but coat collar turned up, "John D. Smith," he looked. Then there was the poor of course she musn't know; it was as his name read on the passenger young lady in the chair at his left mann irrelevantly. "Where's passenger "I hope so. I hope we both know a silly thing to do anyway, and she list, hurried up the gangplank of the who did not move—did not even raise what we would do," remarked Edward would only laugh at him. The next Oceanic and concealed himself in his her head. He felt sorry for the young "Yes," she continued, thoughtfully, solemnly, "but perhaps it would be day he went into the office of his stateroom. He did not dare come up lady in the steamer chair on his left.

because he was afraid of being rec- not happen to be thinking of the bl "In which direction?" she asked, ognized-he would not have cared if lows or of the fat man in the ste fourteen Pinkerton detectives had chair on his right, as to her fact stood by his berthside shouting his He sometimes almost wished that the true name in chorus. He did not care would turn her face toward him. He whether the Oceanic went to England did not wish this violently or ac "Yes," he replied truthfully, "Main;" or to the bottom. In fact, he some- Sometimes he wondered if he wished times thought of the bottom longingly it at all.

People who have been so beer death return to the enthusiasm of ordinary life slowly.

They looked at each other, listless "Papa," she said slowly, at lea 'papa—said—must—take—flying—ta

him-let-me-come-too. Get

"State - room - yet. Says-

er's eyes, after a time they



By CHAS. N. HOOD. Publishing House.) They had resolved to be married in

the early fall, and it was now only late

fancy had turned lightly to the pre- thus early its work of protection. destined thought of the season, and Mabel, the only daughter of Daniel tain date in early autumn she would sign little letters expressing thanks for fruit dishes, silver chests, cut glass, furniture, etc., "Mabel Gotrox-

her mind on marrying the young fel- ions." low that settled it. She was a good her mind made up, and the sooner would be over. Mrs. Gotrox had astically. "It would be divine." sighed as she considered getting up a trousseau in summer time, and European trip," he said.

cussing their wedding journey.

"But I should be so afraid," she even yet, how much I love you—as The question had been definitely said, drawing instinctively nearer to if such a little thing as seasickness was passed in mutual assurances and settled in middle spring, for it was him, and the twilight coming on apace, could make any difference to me. But reassurances. In early spring that young Hermann's saw his strong right arm beginning suppose I should be sick, and you

> "Nor have I," he interrupted. "Suppose we should be—when the sea and my wife secretly exulting over that I knew how the wild sea waves lers to me. I shall be very lonely." better. The steward guided his totis rough, you know, and the waves me-

"Oh, we must certainly take the

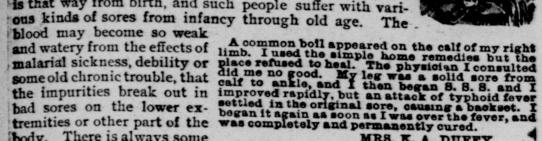
should not-oh, horrors!" "But, then, sweetheart," rejoined each thought deeply, solemnly and un- ered how comparatively easy is the his lucid intervals, when he could By and by he turned from 5

And the remainder of the evening

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Alderman Waggoman Denies That the Coming of the Bolt

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"The statement made in the morning paper that the contracts are all closed for the location of the roller mills was county. premature," said Alderman Ben Waggoman to The Telegram today. Mr. Wag-goman said, however, that he believed that the deal would eventually be closed, but that thus far it had not been con-

W. K. Fogg. the president of the company, which proposes to locate a rolling mill and nut factory in this city, has been here more than a week in an effort to close up the negotiations which have been pending some months, and from what The Telegram is able to learn regarding the transaction he will no doubt be successful. Thus far, however, there is nothing definite to report, other than there is a very fair chance that the transaction ening. will be concluded soon and the enterprise secured for Fort Worth.

The original proposition made the citisens of Fort Worth by the promoters of the satisfaction of all concerned. the enterprise is that they are to subscribe \$30,000 in stock, which has not yet been met, the total subscriptions amounting to date is \$18,000, leaving a balance of \$12,000 yet to be secured. Mr. Waggoman, however, believes that this latter amount is forthcoming and that just as soon as it is pledged the last act in the nearly \$500,000, most of which is in

transaction will be concluded. President Fogg and associates who have been on the grounds are very much tive location, and there is no doubt but the company will decide to come here, but as yet the deal is not closed.

That the company will erect its plant here is conceded, even by the promoters of the enterprise, but as to the site, this has not yet been determined, but will be in the course of a short time.

Some five propositions have been submitted to the company, but from what is much elated over the prospects. learned today the matter of location has Company, located near the Katy and Friso railroads. Mr. Fogg is now looking over the latter site and also securing ings, which are to be constructed of brick. He is also figuring with the railroads for

the necessary switching facilities. President Bishop of the Northern Texas purpose of building a street car line to connect with the plant. When Mr. Bishop has been heard form and the necessary \$12,000 cash has been settled, the location and construction of the rolling mills will be settled promptly, but until these arrangements are completed it will not be definitely known where the works of the company will be situated.

Mr. Waggoman believes that the locaion of the plant is practically assured, out is unable to say when the deal will e finally consummated.

The coming of this enterprise means an mportant addition to the manufacturing circles of Fort Worth, as employment will be furnished all the way from 400 o 500, and possibly more employes. It will be one of the largest plants of the kind in the south and will represent an nvestment of fully \$200,000.

Mr. Fogg is also figuring on the cost of moving the machinery from its present been placed under arrest. cation to Fort Worth. This and other letails are being worked out as rapidly as they can be in order to facilitate the construction of the plant when it has been definitely decided that the works are to be erected here.

The jury in the Fred Burnett case at Bonham failed to agree.

Enloe is to have a new school house rected at once, to cost about \$3,000. W. T. Smith, the founder of Blanket, lied at that place yesterday.

Senator J. W. Bailey speaks today at Canton, Van Zandt county. The district conference of the Epworth

League is in session this week at Paris. George Berch a 15-year-old San Antonboy, lot his life by drowning in the

natatorium at that place yesterday. The town of Enloe has been incorporated and an election will be held Septem-

The Pastors' Association of San Anhas started an active crusade A meeting of the preachers of the Tem-

ple district of the Methodist church is to be held at that city September 16. Several new cars of machinery have

The capital stock of the First National ank at Amarillo has been increased from

ndividual deposits aggregating a total

The public schools opened Monday norning with an attendance of over 3,

The Texas Product Company's gin at 'errell has gone into the hands of a re-

The corner stone of the new Baptist hurch at Greenville was laid on Monday The public schools at Mineral Wells vere opened Monday with the best at-

Rev. W. B. McGarity has been unanmously re-elected pastor of the First Baptist church at Hillsboro.

e paved with brick, the material having arrived and the work started. Rev. Abe Mulkey is to begin a re-

vival meeting at Bonham on October In Kaufman county for the year endng June 30 there was 1,058 births and

426 deaths. Sunday night the residence of D. McNairy, a well known cattleman of Colorado, was destroyed by fire together with the contents.

A temporary building is to be erected at Houston to accommodate the increased

attendance at school until a more suit-able building can be erected.

The Sisters of Loretto of the Catholic church at El Paso have made public the plans for the erection of a \$100,000 academy, work to commence at once.

The three national banks at Temple have on deposit according to the reports they have made to the comptroller of the treasury the sume of \$1,122,145. The initial trip of the Katy cotton train

is not to be made until next Monday, starting from Denison and running

through to Galveston. The assignment of cases for the court of criminal appeals at Tyler to convene for the fall term, October 3, have been

The twenty indictments against the loctors of Parker county for alleged violation of the local option law have been

The public schools of Colorado City were opened yesterday for the school term, with a good faculty and plenty of

Prohibition carried at Kosse by a majority of over 600 votes at the election there on Saturday and in the The rural schools at Shannon, Todds

and Dripping Springs, all in the Sherman neighborhood, were opened yesterday for the school year. John Watson, a negro, was instantly cilled in an accident at Houston Monday.

being caught in the machinery of a cotton Isaac Stout, a well known carriage painter of Corsicana, was seized with a mania Sunday night and was yesterday taken into court and pronounced insane

Night Operator Ed Cartee at Langtry

attempted to swim a pump canyon near

that place and was drowned Monday ev-It is expected that the carmen's trouble on the Houston and Texas Central will be adjusted at an early date to

The body of N. G. King, a former prominent ranchman of San Angelo, was found in a pasture near Sanderson on Saturday.

The lands of the Gregg estate have been partitioned, which are valued at Denton county.

Miss Ethel Preston of Marshall was married to Ernest Hishmer of Port Arpleased with Fort Worth as the prospec- thur at Beaumont on Friday after a month's acquaintance.

Several new rural routes are to be established out of Georgetown in the future and Saturday fifteen applicants were examined for carriers.

Three wells of fairly good oil were brought in at the South Bosque oil fields Saturday and the oil men are At Thornton an election on the pro-

simmered down to two points—one on the hibition question was held Saturday north side and the other on land which and the cause of prohibition triumphed is offered the company by the Capps Land with a vote of 187 for and 68 against. A life-size picture of General John B. Gordon has been presented to the Granbury camp, United Confederate Veterans, bids on the construction of three build- at Temple, by Miss Nannie O. Patterson. Sam McDonald, 45 years of age, who lived near Mineral Wells, shot him-

self through the head with a pistol and died from the effect of the wound. iers buried in the cemetery at that place.

Senator J. W. Bailey and Congressman Gordon Russell spoke at Wills Point yesterday to large crowds, and both were enthusiastically received by the democrats The Builders' State Exchange Associa-

tion, which is in session at Waco, held two very important sessions yesterday. which were of much interest to the mem-

Yesterday afternoon news was received at Hempstead of the killing near Howth, five miles from there, of John Ready. His brother-in-law, Lewis Henson, has

The members of the Williamson County Medical Association are to meet at Georgetown on the 14th of the month to listen to the discussion of an interesting Rev. Bridewell of Fort Worth, who is

conducting the revival meetings for he South Side Methodists at Corsicana, is having much success in his work and s making a number of conversions.

pleted by the Christian congregation at Rhome and the members will start revival the fourth Sunday of the Mrs. George Gallington of Marshall,

who was arrested the other day charged with the murder of her husband, has been released on habeas corpus proeedings under a \$1,000 bond. Three Houston companies are said

to have joined with the National Tobacco companies in a gigantic combine to control the tobacco trade of the Phillips Academy, which was destroyed

by fire at Beaumont last Saturday, is to be rebuilt at once and in the meantime the school will have a temporary location

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Our Millinery

A reminder that we will shortly announce the opening of this New Department. It is a little early to show the up-to-the-minute styles, for the last ultra opening of Paris styles occurs in New York tomorrow. Our buyer is on the spot to secure these late models, and will express them to us at once. We feel confident that the ladies of Fort Worth will appreciate our efforts in securing this elegant line of Millinery.

This department is in charge of "Miss Katherine Brooder," of New York, highly recommended, and whom you will find always ready to show goods whether you care

Our head trimmer, "Miss Katherine Goodwin," of New York, is an able artiste, whose touch is style. These ladies have spent the past two months gathering the new things for this department, and we feel confident that it will pay you to await our opening, which will be announced shortly.

Clothing Section

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing for fall and winter, 1904, now on sale. Especially a good line of Boys' School Clothing are selling freely—they are well made, good materials and splendid styles, correctly priced. Men's Furnishings, and Hats in soft and stiff, new styles, now on sale. Come, get posted; see our line. No trouble to show you and not offended if you do not buy.

and the students will proceed with their courses as usual.

enswer the description of the negro wanted at Otto charged with an attempt to rape a prominent young woman of that community and will probably be released.

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Houston, Texas, Sole Agent. HUMANE SOCIETY READY FOR WORK

Complete organization of the Fort Worth Humane society was effected at a meeting held for the purpose last night The choice of officers made by the directors was approved as follows: President, O. S. Lattimore; vice president Mrs. Drew Pruit; treasurer, W. G. Newby. President Lattimore then announced the

Committee on finance, W. G. Turner, A. E. Want, Mrs. J. J. Nunnally, Mrs. G. S. Hart and Mrs. C. S. DeVoll. Committee on humane education and

publication, Mrs. J. J. Jarvis, Mrs. Emma Fakes, Mrs. W. G. Newby, Mrs. H. C. L. Gorman and Mrs. L. K. Stan-

Committee on cruelty to children, animals and birds, Dr. Lyman A. Barber, Dr. R. G. Flowers, Mrs. Ida L. Turner, Mrs. I. N. Cole and Mrs. E. H. Carter. Committee on legislation, Judge C. C. Cummings, Frank Bouldin, E. C. Orrick. Auditing committee, Captain M. B. Loyd and J. Burnett Collins.

BE SUUVENIRS ARE ISSUED

Exposition Has Been Issued.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.-The first \$25,000 in gold souvenir dollars for the Lewis and Clark exposition has been received by the First National Bank of this members of the Builders' Exchange. The city from the government mint at Phila- employers declare they will fight for the delphia. The coins are a trifle smaller open shop throughout Wyoming valley. than a dime. Each is inscribed on one About five thousand men are affected. side with the legend, "Lewis and Clark Exposition," while on the other side appears the words, "United States-One

The installment is the first issuance of the \$250,000 gold coin appropriation al- Gilmer B. Johnson of Godman, Ark., lowed by the government in accordance has been appointed to the Coffeyville and with the terms of the Lewis and Clark Little Rock R. P. O.

or \$2, and to the purchaser of five an additional one will be presented.

PRESBYTERY WILL ACT ON THE CALL MADE

At the coming fall meeting of Fort Worth Presbytery the call extended Dr. William Caldwell, Ph., D., to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Worth will be acted

This Presbytery will convene at Venus about the middle of October. At a congregational meeting of the above church held last Sunday Dr. First Installment of the Appro- Caldwell received a unanimous call of the church. He has been on trial for three or four months and during that priation for Lewis and Clark time he has gradually grown in favor. He is a young man of rare attainments and bids fair to take high rank among the clergy of the state.

To Be Sold at Double Value a member of the Baltimore Presbytery. At the present time Dr. Caldwell is At the Venus Presbytery he will be ac-

cepted into Fort Worth Presbytery AN OPEN SHOP FIGHT WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 14.—A lockout of building trades workers has been ordered here by contractors who are About five thousand men are affected. All the carpenters will be locked out at

attempt to resume on the open shop plan RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

once and next Monday the contractors will



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pen tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. All children are expected to attend to get the list of books required and to report Thursday morning ready for

The last session of the three days teachers institute was held in the high school chapel this morning. Superintendent Alex Hogg presided.

The feature of the meeting was an nteresting and instructive address delivered before the teachers by Rev. Robert Hammond Cotton, rector of Prinity Episcopal church. Rev. Coton made a general talk on education

A paper on "English" was read by rofessor W. D. Williams, principal of the high school. The paper was excellent, the subject being handled well. After the reading of Professor Williams' paper the teachers adjourned, those of the same grade holding a conference in regard to "model lessons"

for their particular grade. on the teachers again asin the chapel and received COLORED TEACHERS

The second day's session of the colred teachers' institute was held at the East Ninth street public school at 4 'clock yesterday afternoon. 'Routine Study" was the subject dis-

cussed and Professor Paschal, principal of the Fifth ward school, delivered an address on the subject before the col-

nublic schools, made a short talk on he instruction of writing and drawing. colored teachers' institute closed meeting this afternoon. THE UNIVERSITY

The Fort Worth University held its pening exercises for the school year of 1904-05 this morning. The chapeli of the school was crowded to its limits with teachers, pupils and friends of the

the audience first singing a patriotic school hymn. The exercises were not concluded until nearly 12 o'clock. The pupils will begin the studies tomorrow signed today.

The program in full of the exercises was as follows: Song, patriotic school hymn.

Prayer, Rev. Dr. S. L. Boyer of Dallas. Address, Dr. Frank Gray, dean of medical school.

Song, "Nazareth" (Gounod), Professor Pease, university vocal instructor.

Song, "Onward, Christian Soldier." the science department of the city high, Violin, "Legende" (Bohn), by Profes-

sor Gill, university violin instructor. Address, Professor W. W. Heathcote, director school of oratory. Announcements, President George

University song

ENTRANCE TESTS

All pupils from outside the city and conditioned pupils in the city who contemplate entering the high school are urged to report at that building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for entrance

The schedule of examinations will be Thursday-9 a. m., mathematics; 1 p

m., English; 2 p. m., history. Friday-9 a, m., Latin and physiology: 2 p. m., physics and physical geography.

der the weather" as a result of numer-

and other things that men under the in- law. men under arrest.

In order to subdue the fellows charged with assault and the other with says the practice must stop.

ssaulting an officer. Detective Thomason was pretty badly bruised as a result of the mixup and will have to restock his wardrobe with new suspenders, a new shirt and several



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vention was held in this city at the same time of the state convention of that party on August 10 the members of the party of the oldest men of the party in the where next.' state, to be the standard bearer of the party in the race for congress of this dismuch of a chance to be elected and many are of that opinion now, but be that as I may, the aged colonel, who is nearly 70 years of age, is a veteran campaigner and has started over the district to make one of writing and drawing in the of the hardest campaigns that any candidate ever went up against.

In Comanche county he has worked Congressman O. W. Gillespie, who holds time and who has been nominated by the without his authority or consent. democratic party to succeed himself, are to a certain extent becoming alarmed. the man and his arrest followed. He was This county has a veritable host of populists and these members of the party are up and doing, as far as the congressional race in this district is concerned. They have enlisted the support of the farmers, who are members of the Farmers' Union,

This condition of affairs, which has of Congressman Gillespie never got wind of it until a short time ago, is now becoming alarming and they are trying to stem changed. Colonel Mallett is a politician terfering with the building. of no mean caliber. He has been a member of his party for years. He joined with the democratic party in the early days since been in sympathy and working with Webb of the cause of populism. The campaign he tried on September 20. he is successful in getting the support of up on September 21. the members of the Farmers' Union and the republicans he is apt to make a docketed for trial September 26. big gain.

are aware to a certain extent of the con- ber 3. ditions which are now confronting him Price Nowell, charged with murder, will and he has spent all of last week there be tried October 7. A venue of sixty men and is now in Comanche county working has been ordered. to overcome this new-born opposition. His the sentiment which has started in favor been ordered drawn as a special venue. of the populist candidate.

belief that Colonel Mallett can not carry called up for trial. the district, but they are nevertheless bestirring themselves in Congressman Gil- for murder, will be placed on trial Octolespie's interests and see before the close ber 13. and the friends of the congressman are which begins September 19 and congetting about since the Comanche county tinues four weeks. reports have reached their ears with a some time, and are into the fray to see the present term of criminal court. the present congressman go back to the national legislative halls with a vote of magnificent proportions.

WACO, Texas, Sept. 14.-A sensation ous visits to the bar caused quite a bit was sprung this morning when Justice of excitement and a general rough house Minor Mocre placed in the hands of ofin Frank Southern's saloon on Jennings ficers about four hundred warrants for avenue, near the viaduct, yesterday aft- persons in Waco on charges of gambling. The warrants are not only for professional The two men were feeling pretty good gamblers, but scores of the "best citizens" and indulged in some rather loud talking who are alleged to have violated this Justice Moore has had a detective fluence of liquor usually do. In the midst at work two or three weeks securing eviof it Detective J. N. Thomason appeared dence on which complaints were made on the scene and attempted to put the and the coup this morning was a perfect A fight and scuffle ensued, in which Justice Moore alleges that gamblers

the officer lost his suspenders, his shirt have been congregating here since the efbosom and a good deal of his clothing. forts made some time ago to stop the The officer was also knocked down by one practice and that he is in the war to stay till this law is enforced.

Just before noon today County Attorney Hhomason was forced to use both pistol O. H. Cross gave to Deputy Constable and club and with the aid of these two Guy McNamara authority to proceed and ersuaders he finally convinced the men aid in the work of suppressing gambling hat they had better come to the police in Waco, as that officer stated he betation with him. One of the men was lieved he could break it up. Mr. Cross F. E. Coppage at 421 Louisiana avenue.

Hugh Coleman, John Austin, William colleges are more competent than others. Thompson, James Smith, H. M. Cole- In their field of work Draughon's Colleges man and Mayor F. C. Highsmith of are to America what Oxford is to Eng-Mineral Wells floated into Fort Worth land. this morning on a blaze of glory filled Position: May without security pay tuiwith the triumphs of their native city tion out of salary after course is com- Phil Auer of the Rock Island, has re-

we are now going out to tell the world ton.

about it. With no better medicinal waters to be found in the world, n finer aggregation of summer girls to be collected anywhere and no spooning restrictions we have the one and only place to spend a summer vacation-vacation if you can't come and spend the

"World's Fair? No." he retorted with a sniff in response to a question as to the effect of the expostion in diminishing the patronage of the resort. "Why we wouldn't even have known there was a fair in progress but for the newspapers.

"This was a good year but next year is going to be better still, and that is When the populist congressional con- why we are making this trip. We in southwest know what we have and w are going to tell them personally. From in this ,the Twelfth congressional dis- here we will go to South Texas and trict, selected Colonel J. M. Mallett, one New Orleans and then there's no telling

At the unseasonable hour of 2:30 this morning Justice of the Peace Terrell was called from his slumbers by D. R. Andrews, who wanted that office to put a and fat kindling. Phone 530. with his lieutenants until the friends of crimp in the efforts of a man whom Andrews alleged was trying to appropriate the seat at Washington at the present to himself a house that belonged to him, & Co., No. 342.

A warrant was subsequently issued for released on bond for his appearance before Justice Terrell tomorrow morning on a charge of theft of over \$50.

From what could be learned differences exist between the two men as to what was due the contractor from Andrews. The immediate cause of the arrest was the fact that the man had moved the partially finished building from its present been conducted so quietly that the friends location across the street to another lot. sued out in the district court this afternoon by attorneys representing Mr. An-

The second week of the Seventeenth ju-

Hi Smith, charged with murder, will be

ready had a visible effort on many and if Robertson and J. H. Dent will be taken Pangburn & Co. The Mildred Clifton murder case

Congressman Gillespie and his friends for the Andrew Crews murder case Octo- of the Wheat building, formerly occu-

The Curd murder case has been set AT HIGH SCHOOL friends are doing all they can to overcome down for October 10. Forty men have On Wednesday, October 12, the Mrs.

Nellie and Oran Hoskins case will be at The Telegram building yesterday. W. K. Logan, who has been indicted ing relatives in this city.

of the campaign a more bitter ifght than Seventy-four criminal cases have been the district has heretofore ever had. Nev- docketed for trial during the September ertheless it is a case of up and doing term of the Seventeenth district court,

vim that the old Twelfth has not seen in inal cases that will not be reached during

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT this court, Judge M. E. Smith presiding: Ex parte vs. Max Prewett, removal of isabilities; B. K. Goree appointed counsel or minor; application granted.

Dora Walpole vs. George F. Walpole divorce; granted. Ora Bradley vs. Walter Bradley, divorce; granted and custody of child 1013 Edwards street, a boy.

awarded plaintiff. Ida L. Reeves vs. William A. Reeves, divorce: granted.

Alfred G. Boettger vs. Clara M. Boettger, divorce; granted. Arkansas Building and Loan Association vs. Susan M. White, debt and foreclosure; judgment by default for \$-

with forclosure of vendor's lien. Mrs. Grace Hawkins vs. William F. Hawkins, divorce; granted and child awarded to plaintiff.

VITAL STATISTICS Births—To Mr. and Mrs. L. P. AlexMineral Wells for a week of rest and to assist them, which was unnecessary. ander of Webb, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. recreation. W. M. Ross of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. James Browning of Fort Worth,

DAVID HOBBS

years, occurred this morning at his late Georgia. streets. Deceased had been a resident of town University where he will complete waukee, Wis. Christman will remain this city for four years and leaves sur- his course of studies. viving him his mother. His remains will A meeting of the Inglewood club was be shipped to Burleson this evening by L. held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fort Worth to try his south-paw with held at that place.

here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. upon the family ranch.

NIGHT SCHOOL Only \$4.00 Per Month: 4 Nights Per Week

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FALL GOODS ARE HERE—lots of them, and at prices just a little lower than other stores ask for them. MID-WEEK SPECIALS—See our windows.

A lot of 50c Dresser Scarfs and Shams, special.... 39c A lot of 25c Dress Goods, for shirt waist suits..... 15¢ A lot of Lace Curtains to close out at about half price. New Fall Ribbons at cut prices this week.

Sale of Ladies' Skirts, very special, 75c up to \$10.00 Outing Flannels—an immense stock, from 5c to 15¢ yd. For New Dress Patterns, New Skirt Patterns or New Waist Patterns, come to the new store.

New Street Hats at a fourth less. See these before you

No big ad. today. Too busy too busy! Come tomorrow to

Burch @ Prince

Corner Second and Houston

Queen Quality Starch.

Picture frames at Brown & Vera's.

For your family liquors, whiskey, wine, telephone to H. Brann

new offices in the Fort Worth Nat. Bank McAlester, I. T., will leave tomorrow for building, Fifth and Main. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- poison at the home of his master, Ernest

1615-17 Main. Fashionable dressmaking. Mrs. Boone, 1300 Huffman street.

When in doubt ask your grocer for Van Camp's Top Notch Cream. Manning's Powder for Piles. Guaranteed by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

Go to Boaz for your new and secondthe tide, which has to a certain extent drews to prevent the man from further in- hand school books and supplies. Phone At the least expense you get more hours occurred last Saturday. of dancing on the smoothest floor with the

> Manning's Powder for Tan, Freckles son. and Pimples. Guaranteed by H.

A venue of 100 men has been ordered September 1. Offices in the basement of apples in his orchard. pied by M. H. Thomas & Company. W. C. GOWING.

Patrick Doolin of Quanah was a visitor in the city yesterday. Captain Tom West and family left yesterday for a visit to the World's Fair.

Julian Wright Sandidge was a visitor Miss Ada Shafer of Rockdale is visit-

The Worth athletic girls met this mornng with Miss Lola Mayfield. R. Q. Lee of Caddo was in the city yes.

G. H. Norman, a prominent merchant of Boyd, was in the city yesterday. The S. S. C. met this morning at the

residence of Miss Nita Barton. Miss Edmundson of Tennessee is in city visiting her brother. Miss Anderson of Los Angeles is in

city visiting Mrs. W. A. Bowie. J. F. Caker and W. M. Bradford of Lampasas are in Fort Worth today. from Mineral Wells today.

Bargains of all kinds to be found with Burch & Prince. See our ad. for to all purchasers of 50 cents worth of cof-

Miss Hattie, of Amarillo are spending butter dish, creamer, spoon-holder, and the day in the city.

H. G. Hansen of Longview was a business caller here yesterday after. Tea Co., 809 Houston street.

caller here this morning.

from Paris to this city to make their bad treatment at El Pass.

Mrs. Warwick is entertaining her sis-The death of David Hobbs, aged 46 ter. Miss Mary Houston, of Savannah, corner of First and Live Oak Gideon Bryan left yesterday for George-

N. E. Bennett.

Mrs. Carrie Stewart has returned to Mrs. H. T. Kerr of New York City is the city after a stay of several weeks and Mrs. J. S. Graves for the marriage B. A. Rose returned yesterday even-

ing from a fishing trip along the San Eutaw Council No. 13. Degree of Pocahontas, will give a ball tonight at Lake Gray is president of the Proctor Mer-

the city tax rolls by the equalization board this morning. Mrs. J. R. Johnson of the City of Mexico is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Binyon,

T. R. Hedrick, a preminent banker from Madill, I. T., was in the city yesterday on business.

yesterday visiting the wholesale houses necessary for interment, Mrs. Duke Goodman has gone to Purcell, I. T., on account of the illness of her mother. She left yesterday afternoon

and its successful season just drawing pleted and position secured. No position turned to his headquarters in this city,

Master Car Builder John Doyle of the Katy at Denison was in the city this morning attending a meeting of the joint car inspection board.

B. Portwood, a merchant of Newark, was in the city yesterday purchasing goods for his mercantile establishment at Boaz wants your school books that you do not need that are in use this year.

Come to the store this evening and get the list and see what I need and what you need, 402 Main street. Phone 3263. Mrs. W. L. Cate of 1216 Sixth avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Rosa E. Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved into his Cate. and Mr. Roscoe S. Cate of South

A valuable water spaniel dog died of liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., Pressley, at 4:30 Monday evening. He was prized very much for his tricks and had been in the family seven years.

a visit to the St. Louis exposition

stock yards and formerly one of the operators of the old Fort Worth packing house, was in the city yesterday Commercial Agent Dillon of the Santa Fe returned yesterday evening from San Antonio, where he attended the funeral of the late P. H. Goodwyn, whose death

the board of directors of the Fort Worth

best music at Foote's Orchestra Ball to- the Ladies' Aid society of the Broadway or Pease, university vocal instructor. The defined and then left it when Horace Greeley was Address, Hon. O. S. Lattimore, dean and then left it when Horace Greeley was dicial district criminal court will be taken night, where there is always a Presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night, where there is always a Presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night, where there is always a Presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night, where there is always a presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night, where there is always a presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night, where there is always a presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night, where there is always a presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night, where there is always a presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night, where there is always a presbyterian church on the adjoining court will be taken night. good crowd. Ladies free. Gents, 50c. lawns of the paster and James Ander-

> E. F. Jones of Stephenville was in the city yesterday with samples of fine wine If you want to do any trading go to sap apples grown in Erath county. The the Panther City Commission and Brok-fruit was from the farm of George Dougherage Company. Will open Thursday, erty who raises annually over \$1,000 worth George Reeder, former official in charge

of the local weather bureau, has been placed upon the program to read a paper before the national convention of Weather Observers to be held at Peoria, Iil., September 21. A party of twenty-five passengers came in on the Rock Island No. 11 this

morning from St. Louis bound for a

pleasure trip to Galveston. Many of

those of the party were foreigners seeing the sights of the southwest D. F. Murphy of the Fort Worth Transfer Company was called to Milwaukee last evening on account of the serious illness of his wife's mother. The lady is nearly ninety-two years of

age. Nearly 600 negro delegates to the Baptist National Conference at Austin passed through Fort Worth this morning on their way to that city. They came from the east and were joined here by a party of seventy-five going to the conference city.

Judge F. C. Weenert of Seguin, a member of the last legislature, was in the J. C. Hightower was a morning caller city yesterday and reports that the farmers in that section have gotten their cot-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Blair of ton out of the way with comparatively little damage from the boll weevil. Friday and Saturday we will give free

fees, teas, spices, extracts or baking pow-Mrs .W. L. Thompson and daughter, der, a fine glass table set, consisting of sugar bowl. Only one set to each purchaser. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Frank and Loyd Tasher, two boys, J. Pottem, the master mechanic of the aged 10 and 12 years respectively, came Texas and Pacific at Big Springs, was to Fort Worth last evening on their way to Oklahoma City to meet their sick

mother. They carried a letter from the

as tickets had been telegraphed here from Elmer McGlasson and wife have come Oklahoma. The two boys told a story of Pitcher Christman, who did such reditable work on the Fost Worth base ball team during the past season, passed through the city yesterday for in the city made famous by beer, until

> the Panthers for the season of 1905. Invitations have been issued by Mr. of their daughter, Miss Lettie Graves, to Edward J. Gray, Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at the family residence, 1403 Evans avenue. Miss Graves is well known in this city where she

cantile and Implement Company of Twenty thousand dollars was added to Froctor, Texas. Because her cousin refuses to furnish the funds to bury her the body of a col ored woman has been in a house at 1108 West Fourteenth street since 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The woman died of catarrh of the throat. Dr. J. M. Mosely attended and prescribed for her. The county authorities have taken the J. S. Bale of Slidell was in the city force the cousin to furnish the funds

WORKING OVERTIME

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing Indigestion, Bill-"We've had the best senson in our istory," said Mayor Highsmith, "and of Trade Bldg., Corner Seventh and Housteen are now going out to tell the world ton.

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Mrs. William M. Hamen of Ozark, Ark., who has been visiting in this city, left yesterday for Stamford to visit sons at J. Fisher's, drug stores.

We THANK our many friends

Goods and hope to merit the two other links of this year's business. We are now ready to show Heating Stoves, all kinds, from \$1.50 to Cook Stoves, Ranges, Stove

The Wm. Henry

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WANTED 100 men to buy a pair of Selz Royal Blue \$3.50 shoes. Apply at Moning's

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WANTED-75 cotton pickers at Lawton Okla. For transportation see R. M. Fort Worth Employment Office, 1501 Main street, Fort Worth.

WANTED-GOOD live boy who understands shorthand. Address Box 245 in own handwriting.

WANTED-Young men to run on trains as news agents. Call at 16041/2 Main street.

WANTED-Cotton pickers for Texas and Oklahoma. Free transportation. Call at 1604½ Main street.

WANTED-Young man to solicit and drive wagon. Apply 325 South Boaz.

50c TO DALLAS with J. T. Lynn, 4 trains daily, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 3:45 and 8 p. m. Office Richelieu Hotel.

WANTED-Two sober, energetic young men to travel in Texas for an old reliable firm worth one-half million dollars and recognized as being the largest of its kind in the world. Address, W. T Wright, Dallas, Texas,

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LADIES-I have a very desirable, honest position to offer one lady in each locality which should easily pay any woman from \$15 to \$25 per week. This is a bonafide proposition and if you can spare only two hours per day do not fail to write to Mabel E. Rush, Box H, Joliet, Ill

WOMAN HEALER-Mrs. Smith will be found at 832 Taylor street. Help for WANTED-A home for a young lady,

in a small family. New phone 1317red; old phone 2370.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED-One who is acquainted with grocers. Edward Nolan, Colonial Inn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

INFANT'S NURSE-Wanted, in Texas, situation by woman 33 years old, competent to take entire care of infant, or would care for motherless children; \$20 per month. Miss S. Barnum, 1995 Kenmore avenue, Chicago.

WANTED-Position by experienced bookkeeper, typewriter, good references. Address E. L., 308 Calhoun st.

GERMAN, middle aged lady and daughter want housework. Corner Fifteenth and Throckmorton.

WANTED-BOARDERS

WANTED-Boarders and roomers. 1013 Galveston avenue.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-A house of . rooms, cottage preferred. . Must have modern conveniences . WANTED TO TRADE-Furniture for Address, A. B., care Telegram.

WANTED TO RENT-Three pleasant Owner, care Telegram. room for the fall and winter by fam-

lly of three, no children. Board same

place desired. Modern conveniences wanted. M. M., Telegram office. WANTED 500 overcoats; will loan money or buy them. Simon's Loan office, 1503 Main street.

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H. C. Jewelli H. C. JEWELL & SON. The rental agents of the city, Apply Mr. Forster, Pacific house, corner Houston street.

> FOR RENT-Two furnished or three un furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Vacant September 5. 410 East First street, FOR RENT-Five-room house, east front, fruit and shade trees. 912 Florence st. FOR RENT-Eight-room furnished flat on Main street. Phone 3201.

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For RENT-Two south rooms, newly phone and electric light; with or without board, in private family. Situated north las." of Frisco tracks on west side. 1300 Huff- ward.

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FOR RENT-Suite of light housekeeping stairs.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 806 East Belknap street. Phone 1370.

FOR RENT-Furnished four-room house in exchange for board. 1002 Missouri Clifton, Fort Worth, Texas.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, southern exposure, bath. 117 Galveston.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 6, 1904.-Notice is hereby given that the regular cloque upon application. annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company will be held at the general office of said company, in the city of Fort Worth, county of Tarrant, state of Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 6th day of October, 1904, for the purpose of electing a board of seven directors, to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. On the same day and at the same place, immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meeting, the regular annual electing a president, vice president, secre- semble playing and instruction. of such other business as may properly 512 West Second street. come before said meeting. The stock books of said company will be and remain closed from this date until after the adjournment of said annual meeting. W. B. LEEDS, President of the Chicago, AWNINGS made at Scott's Renovating Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company.

Attest: F. E. Mitchell, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Lady's gold watch, having Elgin movement and no crystal, and watch pln with pearls. Return to corner Lake lished in the city; and Thirteenth and receive liberal reward.

furnished in new house, with bath, LOST OR STOLEN-Gold-headed umbrella marked, "M. L. Hargrove, Dal-Return to Telegram office for re-

> LOST-A briarwood pipe and case, between Ninth street and Terrell's of-

Reward if returned to 413 Main street. rooms and two single rooms, all mod- horses; no brands. (1) One big rough ern conveniences, nicely furnished. The brown horse, right hind leg straight hock, Speer. Fifth and Throckmorton, up- scar on right shoulder, with white hairs of violating the provisions of sections in scar; left hind ankle enlarged with and 2 of this ordinance or any of them, horse, 14 hands high, no white, with wire and on conviction thereof in the corscar on right fore foot. (3) One yearling poration court, shall be fined in any sum horse colt, light bay with white feet, blaze not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200), n face, wire scars on front legs and and each day that a cemetery shall re chunky built. I will pay \$5 a head for the main established or enlarged contrary to delivery of each of these horses. J. M. the provisions of this ordinance, shall be

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ST. ANDREWS SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. 1017 Lamar street Reopens September 21. Cat-

VIOLINIST-Available for Concerts and Instruction. Season 1904-5 opens Sept. 1. Studio, Dundee Building, tember 2, 1904. Seventh and Houston Streets.

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SOLO VIOLINIST,

meeting of the board of directors of said can be engaged after September 20 for company will be held for the purpose of concerts, musicales, entertainments, entary, treasurer and such other officers as Madame Blazejewicz Kuzdo, Planste, is provided by law, and by the by-laws will accept limited number of pupils. of said company, and for the transaction Please communicate with A. B. Griffith,

AWNINGS

Works and Awning Factory. Phone 167 1-ring, new phone 863.

ORDINANCE NO. 913. An ordinance declaring it to be unlawful to establish any cemetery in the city or to enlarge any cemetery already estab-

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth-Section 1. That it shall hereafter b

unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to establish any cemetery within the city limits of the city of Fort Worth or to enlarge any cemetery now established within the limits of said city.

Sec. 2. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to bury or inter or permit to be buried or interred tached. E. A. D. engraved on back, any corpse of any human being, within the limits of the city of Fort Worth, except within the established limits of cemetery now existing and established. Sec. 3. That every person, firm, cor-

poration or association of persons guilty scar. (2) One two-year-old, light bay shall be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor deemed a separate offense and each day that the corpse of any human being shall remain interred or buried or be permitted to remain buried or interred contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed a separate offense.

Sec. 4. That all ordinances, parts of or dinances in conflict herewith to the extent that they are in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed. Sec. 5. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as required by law

Filed September 2, 1904.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.

Passed under suspension of rules, Sep-

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 102, September 13, 1904.

City Secretary. This ordinance not having been approved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage, as required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY,

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The American of Boston, established

lished 1841

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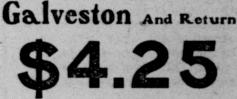
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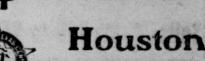
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Nash Furniture Company.

At a meeting of the city council of North Fort Worth last night the Northern Texas Traction Company was granted a franchise to build a car line from Packers avenue along Twenty-third and other streets in North Fort Worth. The petition gotten up by a number of citizens of North Fort Worth asking the council not to grant the Northern Texas Traction Company the franchise was tabled, being hardly seriously considered. The franchise granted the Northern Texas Traction Company permits them to lay either single or double tracks on the following streets in North Fort Worth: On Packers avenue, thence south to Twenty-third street, and west on Twenty-third to a connection with the company's line on Main street; thence on Main to Twentieth; west on Twentieth to Sixteenth; southwest on Sixteenth to Homan avenue; south on Homan to Fourteenth street,

The meeting of the council last night was characterized by snap and vim, the work being gone through with dispatch and a great deal of business being transacted. The attendance, too, was the largest that ever filled the North Side council chamber, every one being aware that the question of the street car franchises would be taken up. Among others present were: S. B. Cantey, attorney for the Northern Texas Traction Company; Sam Rosen, general manager; F. M. Haines of the Northern Texas Traction Company, H. A. Perlstein, vice president of the Rosen Heights Street Railway Company; J. A. Goldgraber, manager of the same company, and R. W. Flournoy, attorney for the Rosen Heights Street Railway Company, and H. A. Judd, local manager of the plant of Armour & Co. A large number of citizens of North Fort Worth, anxious in regard to the outcome of the franchise question, attended the meeting and all members of the council this arrangement,

THE FRANCHISE QUESTION the opening of the council meeting were sidered. quickly gone through with and then under the head of ordinances, Secretary H. T. Proctor read the application of the Northern Texas Traction Company, applying for the privilege to lay their tracks from Packers avenue into North Fort

The secretary also read some amendments to this application, drawn up by City Attorney I. T. Valentine of North with which the Northern Texas Traction at all. Company should comply before the grant-

All went smoothly until this juncture then after these had been read, Alderman Conway stated that he, too, had a few amendments that he would like inserted before the traction company was allowed its franchise

Mr. Conway stated that Twenty-third street was so narrow that the laying of a car track on that street would seriously

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grant the franchise At this point, S. B. Cantey, who had been listening intently to the various amendments, arose and asked the council for attention. Mr. Cantey made a brief, terse and appealing address, stating that the Texas Traction Company had always been fair in dealing with the city of North Fort Worth, but that he, as attorney for the Northern Texas Traction Company, would not accept the franchise under the conditions named; that the traction company would put itself in a position for damage suits and the like by the erection and maintenance of bridge. "We might have to pay out \$20,-000 in the course of the next few years, said Mr. Cantey, "just on account of that bridge. I will not, as attorney for the Northern Texas Traction Company, accept those conditions and amendments.

"I would suggest, however," continued Mr. Cantey, "that if the city of North Fort Worth is not particular as to who does the grading and who erects the bridge that Manager Haines, who has always been fair in his dealings with you. will furnish the money and let the city of North Fort Worth grade Twenty-third street and erect the bridge. I do this simply because the Traction Company is willing to pay for the work done, but can not as a corporation assume all risk and liabilities incident to the erection and maintenance of the bridge.

"I would further suggest." continued Mr. Cantey, "that you gentlemen appoint a committee to confer with Manager Haines, who is in the audience. I am sure that he will adjust the matter to your entire satisfaction by agreeing to furnish the money for the street grading and bridge building.

The council then appointed the follow ng committee to confer with Manager Haines of the Northern Texas Traction Company: P. J. Conway, J. J. Lydon and W. A. Arthur. The committee, after being out a few minutes, returned to state that they were satisfied that the traction company would do the right thing in regard to the bridge and the grading. With this understanding the Northern Texas Traction Company was granted a franchise to lay tracks from Packers avenue along Twenty-third and other streets i the city of North Fort Worth ROSEN HEIGHTS COMPANY

R. W. Flournoy, attorney for the Roser Heights Street Railway Company, addressed the council in regard to the grant, ing of a franchise similar to the one asked for by the Northern Texas Traction Com-

Mr. Flournoy stated that Sam Rosen' interests were mainly centered in the Mr. Flournoy elicited hearty applause comfortable nap. from those present. Mr. Flournoy further stated that the

council could not grant the privilege of that thoroughfare was the private property of the packing houses and the privileges of laying track on that thoroughfare had been exclusively granted to the to foretell still colder weather. Northern Texas Traction Company by the managers of the packing houses.

"It is Mr. Rosen's misfortune not to be able to lay track on Packers avenue, continued Mr. Flournoy, "but at the same time it is only fair that the council grant the Rosen Heights Street Railway Company the privilege of laying track on city of North Fort Worth and that if he nue, just as near to the packing plants as possible. In brief, to grant the Rosen Heights Street Railway Company equal privileges with the Northern Texas Traction Company as far as the jurisdiction of the council extended.

Throughout his speech Mr. Flournov received hearty applause, but despite this fact Alderman Conway took the floor. stating that he was not in favor of hav ing two car lines on Twenty-third street "I am in favor of the Rosen Heights company being given equal rights, but we have already had enough experience with granting two companies the right

to lay tracks on the same street." The franchise being granted to the Northern Texas Traction Company, the ordinance of the Rosen Heights Street Railway Company asking for similar privileges, on motion, carried over until the next meeting of the council.

OTHER MATTERS It would seem that the council last night consumed all its time with the street car franchises. This was not so, however, for the meeting was gone through in such a business like manner that a number of

other points were decided upon. that he had conferred with the county smallpox patients this winter and that he had agreed that the city of North Fort Worth would furnish the nurse for such patients, the city of Fort Worth to provide the physician and the county to provide quarters, fuel and transportation for such patients. The mayor asked the meeting. Mayor Pritchard presided at the council to either approve or disapprove of

The council first approved it, but later Alderman Shannon asked that the matter The few preliminaries which marked in regard to smallpox patients be recon-

> City Physician Gilmore stated that in would get the lion's share of the expense by agreeing to furnish nurses, as more that the services of a nurse cost \$3 or more per day.

It was finally decided to appoint a com-

City Attorney Valentine stated that he had received a letter from the attorney general at Austin, which stated that all of the present season. data in regard to the issuance of bonds in North Fort Worth received so far had

Mr. Valentine stated further that as

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a car track on that street would seriously interfere with traffic, and also that the traction company build a bridge across Marine creek for that the present structure, only eighteen feet wide, would not permit the passage of both street cars and vehicles.

The city of North Fort Worth is in no condition to pay out one single dollar as a result of this franchise," said Alderman Conway. "The building of this car line on Twenty-third street will necessitate the grading of that street and the erection of a bridge. Now, if the traction company will do this we should in
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on the assessment rolls a report would be sent to the attorney general after the acceptance of which it would only be a short time until things would be in readiness for the bond issue.

City Secretary Proctor read a petition signed by a number of citizens, asking that an ordinance be created in regard to loose horses, cattle and other animals running at large in the city of North Fort Worth. The city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance covering this mat-

The council also passed an ordinance creating the office of street commissioner. This was done over Mayor Pritchard's veto. N. H. Sprinkle was elected to the veto W. H. Sprinkle was elected to the office of street commissioner, with a be paid only at such times when the city needed the services of the street commis-

George Baughman complained to the council in regard to the close proximity of the city dumping ground to his property. He asked that the city either sell the dumping ground, buy his property or pay

Alderman Conway asked Mr. Baughman if he was in a position to buy the dumping ground from the city. Mr. Baughman stated that he was. A

committee was then appointed to look DOGS IN NORTH FORT WORTH City Marshal Howell of North Fort Worth is in receipt of 150 dog tags, or-

dered as a result of the dog ordinance passed at a recent meeting of the council, over Mayor Pritchard's veto. The tags are on sale beginning today After September 20 all unlicensed dogs in North Fort Worth will be taken up by

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Good Stock of Fuel on Hand and Prices Will Be Lower Than Last Winter-Norther Is Coming

Blankers were in demand during the city of North Fort Worth and that it early hours of this morning, more than central over the country, dominating would be only just that the Rosen Heights one slumberer shivering in dreams of almost the whole United States, pro-Siberia and finally awakening to close ducing very low temperatures through- a. same privileges as other car companies, the window and get tucked in for a Sixty-one degrees was the official ther-

mometer registration, being the coldest weather experienced yet this fall, alputting the track on Packers avenue, as though word received from Denison shortly before noon telling of a second section of the cold wave striking that city and moving rapidly southward seems weather forecast for this section predicts showers and cooler weather, seeming to bear out the prospect of still lower tem-

> upon a dwindled wood pile and an empty coal bin stirring him to call up the wood dealer and get ready for the snap. At the wood and coal yards, every one was smiles because the dealers have not been caught unawares and report lots of fuel on hand. As one of the leading dealers said this morning, they have more coal and wood than money. The same norther of any severity before next month, but were well stocked up for inches: any emergency.

Prices this year, the consumers will be glad to know, will be much lower than those of last year. Dealers are not yet prepared to issue their official prices but admit that the coal will be from 75 cents to a dollar lower per ton than the figures prevailing last year.

One of the largest dealers in the city said that he had talked yesterday with a Pittsburg 60 number of the operators who were in the city and was satisfied that that reduction would be made. With a reduction in coal prices a corresponding drop in wood prices can be counted upon and the louseholder can look forward to cold weather this year with far more equanimity than in seasons past.

NORTHER AT DENISON. DENISON, Texas, Sept. 14 .- A norther arrived this morning and it is very cold.

AMUSEMENTS

"UNCLE JOSH PERKINS." The tremendous and undisputed suc-

nee and night, Sept. 17, is said to be due City Physician Gilmore stated that in place "Uncle Josh Perkins" has what nine his opinion the city of North Fort Worth out of ten latter day so-called productions cannot lay legitimate claim to, an absolutely original plot, good dialogue and than one nurse might be required and fourteen different and distinct types of characters. A scenic production complete to the most minute detail-the brilliancy of its collection of interpreters-with all mittee to confer with the council com- of these features and an added list of missioners in regard to the matter and high class specialties in its favor, there is Fort Worth, specifying other conditions to either make a better agreement or none no other lot but that of unbounded success due "Uncle Josh Perkins," and all indications point towards its local reception, being one of the most successful

LYRIC OPERA COMPANY.

Harry LeaVille, the manager of the Lyric Opera company, which will appear at Greenwall's opera house, was a caller at The Telegram office today. Mr. Lea-Ville reports business all along the line A complete medicine and tonic for immediate and especially at Dallas, where this fa-

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Corpus Christi also came in for a good downpour yesterday, receiving 1.12 while Wharton received 1.60 Beeville received .72 inches, .58 inches; San Marcos, .80 nches, and Kerrville, Dublin and Coricana receiving lighter rains.

Much cloudy weather prevailed over he state this morning which will probably insure general rains, in view o cooler weather. throughout the state were about nornal, the effects of the cold wave not aving been felt at that time.

Much colder weather is being experienced in the country at large, a old wave of 24 degrees sweeping over the upper Missouri valley and freezing weather ruling in the Dakotas, Wyomng and Montana,

Fair in the west portion with showers in the eastern portion and colder weather is the prediction for East

FORECAST The forecast for Texas east of the Orleans, is as follows:

East Texas (north)-Tonight, fair in west, showers in east portion, cooler Thursday, fair, warmer, East Texas (south)-Tonight, showers, cooler; Thursday, fair except show-

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

ers in east portion.

High pressure of marked degree is out the northwest and the middle north Wednesday, September 14, 1904: tier of states, the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana being below freezing this morning. Killing frost is reported at Abilene 86 Rapid City and North Platte, S. D., also Ballinger 84 at Lander, Wyo.

A minimum of 24 degrees was Brenham 86 reached in the upper Missouri valley. Low pressure with cloudiness and rain is over the east lake regions. The cloudy area extends from the

akes to the west gulf coast. Thunder storms occurred on the gulf and around the south lake regions. Rain falling this morning at Cairo

Detroit, El Paso, San Antonio, Galveston and Corpus Christi. Texas is generally cloudy with rain and rainy conditions in the southern Huntsville 94 and the extreme west portions.

WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum dealer said that they did not expect a and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in

> Temperature Stations-Min. Max. Wind, fall. Atlanta 70 Chicago 48 Memphis 70 New Orleans 74 Oklahoma 56 St. Louis 54 Santa Fe 48

COTTON REGION BULLETIN Following is the weather record for the twenty-four hours ending at 8

MORE RIOTS

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Waxahachie ... 90 Weatherford ... 88 Wharton 90 70 1.60

cept along the Texas coast country, where it is raining this morning. Temperatures have fallen a few degrees throughout the cotton growing states.
D. S. LANDIS, Official in Charge.

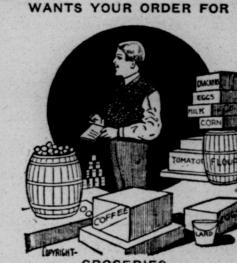
COACH EXCURSIONS

The Rock Island, Denver Road, Cotton Belt, Santa Fe, Internatioal, Cencal passenger offices today received have been authorized by the Rock Isters at St. Louis, notification that ad ets will be on sale daily and the oneditional coach excursions from Texas way rate will be \$25.

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limited to seven days for return. Texas railroads have given this class of traffic the very best of accommodations, prices considered, and as a result travel of this character has been very large for this state.

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have been authorized by the bureau. Stop-overs will be allowed in Cali-Beginning September 17 and on each fornia at all points on the Santa Fe following Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Southern Pacific except San Franand Wednesday of subsequent weeks cisco and Los Angeles. Stop-overs anteed by Matt S. Blanton, Reeves' Phar- up to and including November 30, rail- must not exceed five days at any one roads will be permitted to sell coach point.

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