Democratic National Committee Will Not Agree That Illi-Claiming State for Parker

Parties Will All Poll An Un-

(Written for The Telegram by H. Gilson Gardner.)

Sept. 27.-The most interesting thing that has happened in the western end of the presidential campaign, during the last few days, has been the visit of Thomas Taggart, chairman of the democratic national committee. Mr. Taggart came, talked and returned. He did He grasped about 487 democratic hands, gave away more than that many eigars and applied the palm of his left to the same total of backs. "He's great. He's a worker. Tom's all

That was the style of comment which followed his going. His free and easy ways, and freedom from anything like superfluous dignity met the approval of the democrats who rejoice in the title of

"rank and file." Chairman Taggart said, when he returned to New York-which was at the ision of a twelve-hour visit to Chicago-that the question of opening westheadquarters would be determined ater, and the announcement given out from New York. The impression which ained behind him was that there would be no branch of the eastern headparters. Mr. Taggart told a friend here hat he expected to remain in New York until after the election.

HE SAYS ORGANIZE Tom Taggart told the democrats n Chicago is no secret. It may be sumup in the one word "organize." He cratic workers of Illinois and Chiworker whose duty it would be to get out | Museum in Washington. very twenty democrats and see that they to the polls and voted. He said hat the democratic national committee tood ready to put money into Illinois, s they will into Indiana, if an equally fective application could be made of the funds. But without an organization, fr. Taggart said, there was no use spendng the money. There were enough stayhome votes in Indiana in 1896, said Taggart, to have carried the state for

ILLINOIS IS DOUBTFUL Any idea that Illinois is to be regarded s doubtful territory was dispelled by Taggart's visit. The chairman of the ocratic committee told his close mends in Chicago that the national comnittee was willing to help out, to a limitd extent, in making a showing for Parher in Chicago, but that there was much more promising territory for democratic effort than Illinois appears. He named Nevada, Montana and Colorado in the West Virginia in the east. New York is coming to be regarded as quite possibly mocratic, even by good republican

Altogether the democratic prospects eem to be looking up. As seen from the tandpoint of the west the situation in the east seems a trifle more Parker in

But the republican managers do not aphend that the loss of New York will an the defeat of Roosevelt. It was figred out at the very beginning of the canass that New York is not essential to rean victory. The Parker managers st needs add to New York, New Jerand Connecticut, with Maryland and est Virginia, before they have the workbasis which will warrant the outlay of effort in the west. When there are qually good chances for carrying these tates, in addition to New York, the demcratte forces will move on Indiana. antime, Senator W. A. Clark is looking after Montana, and is reported to be ng to bet even money that it will nocratic; Senator Dubois is looking ifter Idaho, and will either deliver the te to Parker or forfeit his seat in he United States senate. Dubois is makhis campaign on the local issue of -Mormonism. In Colorado both reican and democratic national maners have been waiting for the state conis to be held before starting the

MASON IS SPEAKING A characteristic message was received the speakers' bureau, republican headrters, from ex-Senator William E. Mawho has been campaigning in the est. He wired from Girard, Kan. "Genral Apathy died here last night. No

Mason is proving to be very popular in e west. Director Tawney of the speakrs' bureau, is showered with telegrams m all the western states, appealing for date with Billy Mason. The Illinois nan has been summering in the ing country and has imbibed the atnere of the locality, and has picked several stories which prove very en-

One thing may be set down for a certy; the so-called minor parties all Mott, N. J., near Salem. oll an unprecedentedly large vote fall. Of course the repoblicans say ic party, and the democrats say the sas, and one-time candidate of the the prohibition ticket. He predicts broken and he was injured internally,

that Swallow will receive between half a million and a million votes. In any event the vote will be much greater than any received in the history of the party. The rohibitionists have broadened their platform so as to afford standing room for Bryan democrats who do not like the Parker-Davis platform and party management, and their orators are making a special appeal to this radical element in the

Practically the same may be said as to the increase in the vote of the socialists nois Is a Battle Ground, and populists. All three of these parties are now looking to make a record. They are anticipating what may be the effect of an overwhelming defeat of the "conservative democracy," and each would like to be the nucleus of a new radical movement which they anticipate will start TAGGART IS IN CHICAGO in the west and will give the republicans the next run for their money.

THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

Many people have begun already to He Advises the Democrats to look ahead to 1908. It seems a bit of a far cry, but only the other day Senator Organize and While There Nathan Scott, chairman of the republican national speakers' bureau in the east, in-Nathan Scott, chairman of the republican troduced Charles Warren Fairbanks as Shakes Many Hands-Minor republican candidate for president in 1908. It is probably the first time in the history of American politics that the vice presidential candidate has taken occasion to start his canvass for the presidency usually Large Vote This Fall under cover of canvassing for the contemporaneous ticket of which he chanced to be the appendage. The introduction referred to took place at Cumberland, Mr. Senator Fairbanks' trip to the Pacifiic coast earries a similar significance; he is going over ground which for the purposes of this campaign is not contested. This work is not needed.

ONCE WORE

It Has Been in a Northern Home for Years and Is Now to Be Returned to the Original Wearer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-After having laid for fifty years in a northern home, lid not mention an issue. He did not the campaign hat worn by Colonel John lude to a principle, or a campaign ques- S. Mosby, the Confederate cavalryman, He told the Illinois democrats what and lost by him when he was shot by been done in the way of organization two men of the Thirteenth New York Indiana, and bade them go and do cavalry in Virginia, December 21, 1864, is towise. He talked very plainly and about to be returned to its original owner. In the afternoon of the day of For many years it has been in the pos Recently she communicated with one of chairmen of district, county and Colonel Mosby's comrades now living in nct organizations, urging on them the Orange, N. J. Colonel Mosby was notied of getting out the vote. He said fied and replied that the relic was unthat in Indiana the democrats were or- doubtedly the hat which he wore. It will tized down to twenty men-so that on be returned at once to his comrade in tion day there would be a democratic Orange and presented to the Military

SELLS TO THE

Is Paid

TOKIO, Sept. 27.-The terms of the sale of the interests of the American Tobacco Company to the Japanese government under the recently established monopoly have been concluded. The company objected to the price the government first offered and appealed to the American legation. As a result of the extended representations made by Mr. the Griscom, the American minister, consideration for the transfer of the company's interest has beeen increased by about one million yen, equivalent to about \$490,000 American money. The total track up to the east doors of the Texas consideration has not been made public.

INJURED DURING PRACTICE

They Are Caught in the Chains of a Big Gun and Are Dashed Repeatedly Against It, the Injuries Being Serious

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- An accident which is likely to result in the death of two soldiers in the regular army has oc-

Robert Steward and John Tipton, two when the chain of the elevator leading to mishap, for just before the test of ary. J. T. St. John, former governor one of the large disappearing guns broke. strength was stopped some of the men Tipton and Steward became entangled became very much excited. onists for preseident, was in Chiin the chain and were dashed repeatedly

The Rosen men succe d in the chain and were dashed repeatedly

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in the chain and were dashed repeatedly the strain and laying about tearing up the pavement and laying about for the prohibition ticket. He says horrible gash in the neck, nearly severing hand republicans who are going to the prohibition ticket. He predicts could be stopped. Steward received a horrible gash in the neck, nearly severing his head. One leg was broken and his shoulder was crushed. Tipton's legs were broken and he was injured internally.

the contestants were cheered, and only added to the excitement, which lasted for cannoneers, were engaged in hoisting a nearly a half hour. Cool heads on each defections will be from the demo1,000-pound projectile from the magazine side prevented the affair ending in serious

AMONG FORT WORTH MERCHANTS As has been its wont for several weeks past. The Telegram will, tomorrow

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, IS BARGAIN DAY

Mid-Week Bargains

print the announcements of Fort Worth merchants who are anxious for your trade. These announcements 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 done, 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 will make their purchases on Thursday. And tomorrow, just on the eve of the season's fall opening, ESPECIALLY RARE BARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED FOR THURS DAY'S SHOPPERS.

FAIRBANK'S LITTLE JOURNEYS TO HOMES OF GREAT VOTERS.



"Perhaps we will have free Coinage of Copper at 15 to 1."-(Great Applause.)

Disposed of to the Government, and a Very High Price TRACTION COMPANY CONTESTS

necting their track, which has been twenty minutes. laid on Rusk street, thus giving them a and Pacific union station.

equal number, representing the Northern ing track where the franchise gave them Texas Traction Company. With but few permission to do so. the opposite ends of a large iron rail and superintendent of the company started a real, genuine tug-of-war, and for a moment or two it looked very much like there would be serious trouble.

der the direction of General Manager F. pany no legal right to lay a car line on M. Haines and Assistant Superintendent East Front street and that if the necessity comamnd of H. A. Perlstein, the vice pres- Rosen Company from laying rails on East ident and manager; M. O. Gorman, the Front street from the eastern intersection superintendent, and M. J. Ford, one of the on that street with Main street. contractors of the Rosen line.

After a short time of tugging back and forth the Rosen men were successful and the combatants withdrew as participants and looked on as casual observers.

Mayor T. J. Powell was at once communicated with and soon after Officer Ab Speight reached the scene with orders to command the work to stop and to arrest the first man who attempted to proceed with the work. Other officers were later sent to the scene to see that the order

THE CROWDS GATHER Large crowds gathered as the contest waged and as each spectator had some curred during target practice at Fort favor toward one or the other company.

of rail and ties, which now re-

About 10 o'clock this morning a gang longing to the Traction Company became of twenty men for the Rosen Heights car stuck in a mud puddle while crossing the company to use Seventeenth street," said selves and their race.' line started the laying of ties and rails tracks of the company on East Front Attorney Cantey, "and the Traction peojust south of the McCord-Collins building street, just opposite the baggage room of ple will hold out for its rights in this conon East Front street, preparatory to con- the depot and held up traffic for nearly troversy."

MR. PERLSTEIN'S STATEMENT Vice President H. A. Perlstein of the Rosen Company was seen by The Tele-Just as the men were getting warmed gram shortly after the affair and stated up, down on the gang swooped a force of that the Rosen Company was simply lay-He was backed up words of parley the two forces got at in this statement by M. O. Gorman, the

SAM CANTEY'S STATEMENT Sam Cantey, one of the attorneys for the Traction Company, said this afternoon The Traction Company's men were un- that the Rosen franchise gave that com-C. T. Edwards, who helped in the pulling arose for it the Traction Company would said. "and started their work to forecontest. The other side was under the at once seek an injunction restraining the stall us."



GENERAL MANAGER HAINES

General Manager Haines said that his company has a franchise for a double track on East Front street and that construction material for the second track th's morning and a force of men was at once set to work to distribute the same. General Manager Haines says that when his men commenced the work the Rosen people made an effort to head off the Traction company.

"They learned we were going to put down our double track this morning," he

"Will the question go to the courts?" he was asked. "No, there is no necessity for that," he responded. "The city engineer has already ordered them to stop work. They have no franchise on Front street and we will lay our double track there, as we expected."

That the city had taken a hand in the proceedings and ordered that the construction work cease was confirmed by the city officials.

MAYOR POWELL'S STATEMENT

Mayor Powell, in speaking of the matter, said: "We have no desire to interfere with Mr. Rosen and his projects in any way and are anxious to see the most rapid progress on his line, for which we have granted a franchise, but he has no we can not permit him to lay a track there any more than we can permit any one to take possession of any of the streets of the city.

"When the matter was reported to the ity hall we got out the Rosen franchise and looked it over. It showed that no franchise had been granted for the use of East Front street, and accordingly the city engineer ordered the work stopped at his two secretaries. The party was driven once. I have no desire to hamper Mr. to an uptown hotel. Rosen in his progressive work. I am not opposing the grant of a franchise for that street, but I do hold that until the ing social engagements.

The primate of England will remain in condition is apparently much the same as yesterday and he has gained no street,

SAM ROSEN'S STATEMENT. Sam Rosen, when seen this afternoon, stated that it was the understanding of his company that their franchise extended to the extreme western end of seventeenth street, which they claim

Pacific station. "On the other hand," he said, "they claim that it ends at the line of the McCord-Collins building. Although our men have quit work at the point over which the dispute arose, the force has been put to work along Seventeenth street, and the occurrence will not be allowed to hinder the rapid completion of the line

"We feel that the public is interested in the completion of our line, as com petition invariably means better service, and we intend to stand to our

"Will you go into the courts?" was asked. "Well, we will have to see about that later. But you may say that if we have the right to lay the line we are going to lay it, and if we have not, of course we will have to abandon that part of

Mr. Rosen therefore claims that Seventeenth street extends to the Texas nd Pacific freight depot. This would take it across the Al Hayne triangle. and it will require a search of old maps of the city before the triangle was laid out to show this. The contention of Mr. Rosen is that his franchise extends to the "western end of Seventeenth

With the exception of the work at tempted to be done by the Rosen Street Car Company on East Front street, no designation of Grand Duke Nicholas

other construction is under way. At the general offices of the company this afternoon it was stated that no further track laying will be done for garded as practically settled. a week or ten days, awaiting progress on the steel bridge across the Trinity river. A large force of men is now at work on the bridge sinking openings in the river banks for the piers which are to be sunk to a depth of twenty feet. When the piers are in the work of construction on the bridge will proceed. It is the intention of the Rosen company to resume track construction in by the time the bridge is ready for use, so that the entire line will be ready for operation when the bridge is done. It was stated at the Rosen office that the line will certainly be finished and

PUSHING ROSEN ASIDE This afternoon the force of the Northern Texas Traction Company is at work above all, resolution and untiring enlaying a double track on East Front ergy. With these qualifications, whatstreet, the rails and ties laid by the ever he lacks in military experience Resen Heights Company having been and ability as a strategist can be supmoved from that section of the street. No plied by placing at his disposal the disturbances are going on. Several city most able military advisers of the Rus-

officers are present, but their services

THE SOUTH

the Protection of the Col- military situation in the Far East.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Beoker T.

pulpit, Confederate veterans and grand in the valley of the Liao river. uries, which is saying in thunderous tones that we, as a nation, must not only be hearers of the words which teach us to protect the weak, but we must be doers local news agency from St. Petersburg, when it comes to an important enforce-

"A white man can not shoot down a negro without cause and not lower him- killed during the night attock on Port self. A mob of white men can not lynch Arthur. September 18. Russian warships, "The Rosen franchise only permits that a negro and not bring shame on them- it is added, rendered valuable assistance

A JUDGE INTERCEDES TO PROTECT BOY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Judge Aspinall in the Kings county court has suspended Conservatory of Dramatic Art, preparasentence in the case of Antonio Cucozza, from Main street east to a point on East the Italian youth who recently pleaded Front intersected by Rusk street, arrived guilty to the charge of kidnaping growing out of the abduction of Tony Mannino, the little son of a Brooklyn contractor. The judge declared his belief to be that The judge declared his belief to be that the lad was made an instrument in the is a conductor on the Frisco, who is well hands of older persons and promised him known in Fort Worth. Miss Lucy often the protection of the court instead of visits in Fort Worth, where she has many sending him to prison.

TWO SECTIONS OF THE SALVATION ARMY

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-The Salvation Army, it is stated, will be divided into two sections, with western headquarters Amarillo. Capital stock, \$100,000. Purin Chicago and the eastern offices in New York. The object, it is said, is to increase the efficiency of the two territories by extending opportunities for great concentration in each. The main headquarters, it is understood, are to continue in New York.

The eastern or New York district will be much the larger and probably will be and L. B. Morrison of Marshall. in charge of Commissioner Eva Booth, who is leaving Canada. The western or Chicago district, which in a measure will be subsidiary to the eastern, will be placed under the direction of Commissioncommissioner of Canada.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

Thomas Randall Davidson, archbishop of Canterbury, has arrived here from Washington, accompanied on his special train by J. P. Morgan, the banker. With the archbishop also were Mrs. Davidson and

s at its junction with the Texas and Czar Selects Nicholas to Be in Supreme Authority With the Forces at the Front, Two Armies Being Proposed

COMMANDER IN CHIEF

It Has Been Decided That No Jealousies Will Follow If the Head of the Fighting Forces Is of the Imperial Family— Organize Military Board

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 27 .- Although official announcement to the effect is not expected immediately, since it will require some little time to get the Russian army in the field, the Nicholasvitch, inspector general of cavalry, to the command in chief is re-

Some of General Kuropatkin's friends still cling to the hope he may yet be appointed, especially if he now achieves a notable success against Field Marshal Oyama, but the idea is not shared

in the best informed circles. The situation at the front, with two and perhaps ultimately three big armies, it is considered demands, above time to have the entire line finished all else, the supreme commander should be of such personal authority as to be beyond jealousies and possibility of intrigue on the part of subordinates, and such a man the emperor now realizes can only be supplied by a member of in operation within the next four the imperial family. Grand Duke Nicholas is regarded as being extremely well fitted for this responsibility. He has youth and an iron constitution, but

sian army. The suggestion that Kuropatkin might, become chief of staff and thus in fact, if not In name, the real commander of the armies, as Field Marshal Von Moltke was the actual commander of the German armies, although nominally only Emperor William's chief of staff, is generally rejected. Grand Duke Nicholas will not rely upon a single adviser but on a staff comprising the ablest strategic general staff who will really constitute a board of direction of military operations. Moreover, the officers who are all acquainted with Grand Duke Nicholas believe he may develop into a military genius of a high

Viceroy Alexieff is regarded as almost certain to return here. The report that he may become chancellor of the He Comments Upon the Recent empire, however, is exploded. He will more likely retain his former title and come to St. Petersbrug nominally in the Utterances Which Are for capacity of adviser to the emperor, and thus efface himself as a factor in the

ASSUMED THE OFFENSIVE. The general staff received the following dispatch from General Saka-

haroff, dated yesterday: "The enemy's vanguard, consisting Washington, president of Tuskegee In- of one battalion and two squadrons of stitute, has addressed the Brooklyn In- cavalry, assumed the offensive, probastitute of Arts and Sciences at Associa- bly for reconnoissance in the district tion Hall, Brooklyn, on his work among between Mandarin road and the heights of the village of Toumytsa. The ad-In speaking of the recent lynchings in vance was stopped by our troops. The the south he said: "Within the last few enemy has not yet advanced north of weeks a public sentiment stronger and Davan on the left bank of the Liao more deeply rooted, I think, than ever river, but an increased force been obbefore has gone forth from the words and served in the neighborhood of Sianactions of governors, the daily press, the chan. The Japanese cavalry appeared

> LONDON, Sept. 27 .- A telegram to a says a dispatch has been received by the official news agency there from Harbin, saying that the Japanese lost 1,300 men

> TO TAKE DRAMATIC COURSE SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 27.-It is announced that Miss Lucy Elliott, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. H. Elliott of this city, is soon to leave for Boston, Mass., where she goes to enter me National tory to a stage career, for which she has shown marked adaptation.

in repulsing the Japanese.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Sherman has furnished a large percent of the most brilliant theatrical friends.

NEW CHARTERS FILED AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 27.—Charters of the following corporations have been approved by the secretary of state and filed for record in the state department: Fuqua Land and Cattle Company of

pose, raising, buying and selling live stock. Incorporators, W. H. Fuqua, J. L. Fuqua and P. B. Fuqua. East Texas Construction Company of Marshall. Capital stock, \$29,000. Purpose, construction of steam and tram

railways. Incorporators, J. A. Hill, South McAlister; H. L. Hull Jr., Fort Worth, MR. CORTELYOU'S TEACHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Ephraim Hinds, who was the first teacher of Chairman George B. Cortelyou of the refranchise for a line on Front street and er Coombs, now in England, but a former publican national committee and through whose advice it was that he first took up the study of stenography and later went to Washington, has been stricken with NEW YORK, Cept. 27.-Most Rev. apoplexy and is dying at her home in Hempstead, L. I. Her daughter, Mrs. Cortelyou, hastened to the bedside from Washington.

> SENATOR HOAR'S CONDITION WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27 .- Senator Hoar is still alive this morning. His

Whitney Brothers Quartet, Hon. George

R. Wendling, Hendricks 1 and Rosani, Houston Novelty Company, Miss Ida Ben-

The delivery day for the course tickets

was necessarily postponed until Thurs-day, September 29. The entertainments

as usual will be held in the city hall, beginning promptly at 8:15. The Y. M. C.

A., while primarily organized to do 8 definite work for men, is doing through

its lyceum a great work for the commu

nity. The character of entertainments

given, while of a decided educational

merit, are not dull and prosy. The brain lest men in this country are engaged to

give the results of their greatest thought

The entertainments are of a high order and perfectly clean and wholesome; thus

NEWS FROM BAIRD

BAIRD, Texas, Sept. 27 .- This section

has been having lots of rain and crops

and grass are greatly benefited and pros-

more bouyant. In fact, they are prosper-

ous to what they were six months ago.

Miss Mae Smith of Fort Worth scently arrived and took up her school at the

ranch of Colonel R. A. Speer and is get-

Colonel J. O. Hall came down from his

home at Vinita, I. T., a few days ago and

is buying up yearlings and stocking his

There has been about 600 bales of cot-

ton shipped from Baird up to date this

Considerable improvement is goin

The Baird opera house will soon

pened up in the upper story of the A.

"PRETTY PEGGY" OPENS IT

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 27 .- The

first and only first class opera house ever

erected in Ellis county was recently com-

pleted in this city and was formally

opening attraction was "Pretty Peggy."

TO MANAGE AFFAIRS

LANG, TIBET, Sept. 27 .- The British

expedition to Tibet left Lhassa Sep-

tember 23 and is now marching in the

direction of Chumbi valley. In bidding

farewell to Brigadier General MacDon-

ald, commander of the British military

force, the venerable regent invoked the

blessing of heaven on his head for spar-

ing the monasteries from violation and

presented him with a golden image of

The czar has put a million rubles into

bank for his infant son, to give him a

start in life. Vanity Fair says it is known

Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheu-

matism. Sallow Skin and Piles.

There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove.

as "The Fresh Heir Fund."

SICK HEADACHE,_

Take No Substitute.

HE GOES TO TIBET

ting on nicely. She is very popular.

large ranch in Calhoun county.

Cooke building.

and prices of land increasing.

fey, Frederick Warde.

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THE FIRST 50c BOTTLE IS FREE!

We Will Give Every Sufferer From Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Constipation, Lung Affliction or Asthma a Full Sized Bottle of Milks' Emulsion-It Is Our Proof to You That This Great Remedy will Cure-It Shall Cost You Nothing.

dition of the membraneous lining of When the mucus membrane is af-the throat, bronchial tubes, lungs, feeted, stomach and intestines. All we ask is that you give us your name and tell us of the complaint from which are more vitally interested in Milks in diet, it is unable to perform its functions than we are. With us, your tions and, therefore, the secretions of the secretions of the secretions of the secretions of the secretions are cut off or impaired failure to accept this free offer is but

you suffer. We will pay your druggist for the remedy and take our chance of your continuing the treatment. You almost certainty that your present Ill health will continue indefinitely. Since money is not a consideration you cannot afford to ignore this invita-

Cream the Best Medicine

is a continuation of the skin which health is inevitable. protects the outside of the body. When of applying the strong, acrid nostrums nauseating medicine. You will know

NORTH SIDE AND

Nach Furniture Company.

matter was reached.

FIRE ESCAPES

pleting the specifications.

ROSEN HEIGHTS

Another meeting was held in the North

Fort Worth council chamber yesterday afternoon, between the board of equaliza-

tion of North Fort Worth and Attorney S.

B. Cantey, who represents the packers'

Interests, in regard to taxation. Report-

ers were not admitted, but it is under-

stood that no definite settlement of the

John Devereaux of Dallas, who visited

Federal building, is still in the city, com-

He called at the Federal building yes-

terday afternoon, inspected it and secured

copies of the plans. He then visited the

city secretary's office to get copies of

the city ordinances governing fire ap-

placing of fire escapes on the

BEING PLANNED

tive proof that Milks' Emulsion has ically suffering from asthma, bron- of prominent persons, some of whom never failed to cure absolutely any af-fliction arising from a disordered con-of the stomach, constipation, etc.

an obstacle preventing the accomplishment of our determination to supply every sufferer with a bottle of Milks' Emulsion, while to you it means the almost certainty that your present will not cure a case like this and you know it from experience.

Why not supply the remedy to your internal organs that you know will cure the soreness of the skin? Milks' Emulsion is as soothing to the membraneous lining as cream is to the lips. It immediately heals the afflicted parts and restores them to normal conditions so throat, lungs, stomach and intestines that all the secretions are produced and

You will like Milks' Emulsion beyour hands are chapped, or your lips cause it tastes good. It does not upset are cracked, you use some soothing lo- your stomach like cod liver oil and its tion, such as cream, to soften and heal flesh-building and strength-giving the affliction. You would never think properties are far superior to that

ment at Washington, where the order for

NUGENT-STEVENS.

last week at Monroe City. Elder J. C.

The Monroe City News has this to

"Miss Stevens was a resident of Mon-

success, and we regret losing her. The

bride, and Frank Nugent, brother of the groom, Miss Clara Stevens, sister

of the bride, was maid of honor and

in lace. Her long white veil which

Todd officiated at the wedding.

escapes on the building."

work will be given.

say about the wedding:

If you are a sufferer from any of the to your sore hands or chapped lips that this is an absolute fact if you giving to the public a series of most profuse afflictions, your cannot afford to that you take into your stomach for will accept our generous offer. We itable evenings, and this, too, at nominal ignore this offer to give you a free bot- your internal ills, and that is just why want to give you a bettle of Milks' prices, merely to cover the expense of setle of Milks' Emulsion. We have posi- you and thousands of others are chron- Emulsion and at the same time a list curing these great attractions.

How to get a 50c Bottle Free

We want you to take Milks' Emulsion for any affliction of the mucus mem-We will give you the first 50- The immigration to this county is good cent bottle. In accepting this free offer, you do not obligate yourself to us beyond a promise to faithfully follow out the directions printed on the bottle. Fill out and mail this coupon

MILKS EMULSION CO.,

113 Fourth St., Terre Haute, Ind. Gentlemen-I accept your generous offer to send me a free Fiftycent bottle of your remedy. I shall take the remedy myself and will follow the directions faithfully. I have never taken Milks' Emulsion.

Complaint County State

Last Saturday night at 8 o'clock at 310 Calhoun street William H. R. McFadden was married to Mrs. Ida Birdsong, Justice Terrell officiating. Both parties are well Dr. W. H. Nugent of Fort Worth and Miss Bennie Stevens of Monroe City, known and have many friends, who high-Mo., were married on Wednesday of ly esteem them and wish them a happy known and have many friends, who high-

several years she has been a teacher in the public schools where she proved a THE Y. M. C. A. COURSE

this city yesterday afternoon to arrange Mr. Edwin Nugent was best man. The in presenting the following lists of atbride was beautifully gowned in white tractions for the elevation and entertainsilk crepe de chine elaborately trimmed ment of the public this winter surpasses B. DeMotte, who has several times lec-S. A. Read, Cisco, Texas, writes, March tured in Fort Worth. His lecture deliv-11. 1901: "My wrist was sprained so bad- ered here some years ago "On Character Speaking of the matter he said: "Al- ly by a fall that it was useless; and after Building" will never be forgotten by the though Federal buildings are not subject using several remedies that failed to give people of Fort Worth. He will open the to city regulations, we always endeavor relief, used Ballard's Snow Liniment and course this season on October 8. The possible to follow the rules laid was cured. I earnestly recommend it to other attractions, many of which have flown in any municipality. I will investi-gate the ordinances and will then plan \$1. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co. never been in Fort Worth, are of a high character. These nine attractions, to-

the escapes to meet them as nearly as hung gracefully over her fair young was crowded almost to the limit, many possible. It is probable arrangements will face was caught up with orange blosbe made for both portable and stationary soms. The maid of honor wore white ing towns. The house was constructed silk mull with garniture of lace, the and equipped at a cost of about \$15,000. When plans are completed estimates of the cost will be forwarded to the depart-

E. W. King of Deming, N. M., were marroe City, where, by her beautiful life ried last night in this city by Rev. Alonzo and sweet character, she has endeared herself to all classes of people. She has been a prominent worker in the Christian Chris Christian church for many years in the S. S., C. E. and in the choir. For N. M.

HAS GOOD FEATURES ushers were Arthur Ely, nephew of the

The Young Men's Christian Association

gether with the first, will make up the season's course: Royal Hungarian Court Orchestra, Anna DeLony Martin, Colonel George W. Bain,

He Insists That His Mother-in-Law Is Calling Him, and Time After Time He Repeats the Phrase

Repeating the words, "My mother-inlaw is calling," over and over to himself, a German who arrived in this city Monday morning from Denver, is confined in pects for the farmers and stockmen are a cell at the city prison, being totally

> the cell in which the man was confined this morning. He wore not a stitch of clothing. His eyes were wild with the look of the maniac. Suddenly he would go to the side of the cell, listen intently for a moment, then begin to chant over and over the words in German, "My mother-in-law is calling; my mother-inlaw is calling." For a period of perhaps twenty seconds he would stop and converse with the officers and then with the words, "I must say it just twelve more times," he would begin on the mother-inlaw refrain. The man is not dangerous and, except when excited, is comparatively calm. It is pitiful, though, to hear him repeat the same phrase, over and over in German, for hours at a stretch, The peculiar part of it all is that he has never seen his mother-in-law, having married a German girl in this country

He was arrested in a rooming house Lower Main street last night. He had opened to the public last night. The a companion, also German, with him. Officer Dodd made the arrest, the insane with Jane Corcoran and Andrew Robson man having tried to kill his partner, and do other stunts of a crazy nature.

while the mother lives in Germany.

in the leading roles. The house, which While Officer Dodd was taking him to is owned and managed by V. H. Shelton. police headquarters he jerked away on of the audience coming from neighbor-Houston street and fled, easily outstripping the officer. After quite a rumpu he was captured in the skating rink on Houston street, between Ninth and Tenth

> In order to avoid hurting the poor fellow the patrol wagon was sent for. When it had been backed up to the curb in front of the skating rink, the insane man made a running leap and darted in head

Dr. R. Chambers, city physician, attended the man, prescribing medicine to quiet his nerves. When last seen by a Telegram reporter this afternoon, however, the man seemed to be resting easy enough, but still repeating the German "Meine Schwiegermutter ruft mich." He also stated to those who stood around the cell that he did not want any food or anything; that he was going up to hell as soon as possible.

The crazy man's traveling companion stated to The Telegram that the two beat day morning. The insane man drank

E. M. Winstead, the popular and efficlent commercial agent of the Frisco road, whose resignation was contained in The Telegram of last Sunday, will be traveling freight agent of the Cotton Belt system, with headquarters at Houston, This information comes officially and

explains the reason for Mr. Winstead's engaged in railroad work at Houston before coming to this city, and is well and and West Virginia, after which the favorably known in railroad circles of senator will speak four times in New that city, where he spent all of his early York state, closing his eastern cam-

His resignation in this city becomes effective October 1 and it is likely he will the campaign with a speech in Fort go to Houston at the end of this week to Worth. take up his new duties. Although his transfer to Houston will be pleasant in bringing him again among his early associations, it will not be entirely untinged with regret at breaking his pleasant ties

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

ings?" asked one of the local railroad officials. "In all my service in the rail-

"First, there is the Rock Island meeting signing contracts granting both right in this city October 6. Then there is the of way and bonuses, and that he felt St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico on Oc- safe in saying that the construction This will be followed on Octo- of the road was a certainty. ber 18 by the stockholders' meeting of the

reached here yet, but you can be sure build the line through to Rio Grande there will be several more such meetings City from San Antonio. before the month of October passes." it is learned transportation to and from the money is ready for the construction Chicago has been furnished all stockhold- of the new road, and Colonel Penning-

Official notice has been received in this be built without unnecessary delay. city of the resignation of E. B. Boyd. general freight agent of the Rock Island successor to Mr. Boyd has yet been an- and typewriting is to be introduced in the nounced and it is not known who will in public schools of Austin. This is a new

ensive surveys being made by the South-

that state are costing each road more than for the students who desire to take this branch. Large forces of engineers are at work for both systems and in some places surveys have been made by parties within

CHANGES AND PROMOTIONS Announcement was made yesterday afternoon that A. M. Hall, who has been soliciting freight agent of the Cotton Belt at Memphis, Tenn., under Commercial Agent Houston, has resigned that position and will become commercial agent of the road at San Antonio, succeeding Edwin Stuart, who has become division

freight and passenger agent of the road, with headquarters at Little Rock. Announcement has been made that J.

Brandenburg, who has been bill and voucher clerk of the Denver in this city, has resigned to accept a position with the Union Pacific road at Ogden, Utah.

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BIG INCREASE THIS YEAR

Over Two Million Dollars More Than for Preceding Year-Tax Increase Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars

shown in the county tax rolls for 1904, at night, but lay awake, twisting and completed yesterday evening. The total turning about in the attempt to find a valuation is \$27,706,020. This total is comfortable position. The kidney sec divided into items as follows: Five hunared and fifty-two thousand eight hundred and twenty-five acres valued at \$5.-913,000; city property valuation \$12,706,020. There are 15,579 head of horses and mules faith in them, but deciding to try them, I in the county, valued at \$515,500. There are 27,042 head of cattle, valued at \$254,-960; 93 jacks and jennets, valued at \$7,855; 1,248 sheep, valued at \$1,670; 784 goats valued at \$975; 8,876 hogs, valued at \$24,-370; 153 hogs, valued at \$1,350; 6.044 vehicles, valued at \$165,375; goods, wares and merchandise \$1,583,450; materials and manufactured articles \$204,450, implements and machinery \$518,010, steam engines and boilers \$91,125, moneys of banks \$1,111,960, moneys other than banks \$279,895, notes and credits \$344.725, stock companies \$18, 800, railways, street railways and tele graph and telephone lines \$2,930,140, miscellaneous property \$348,000, state advalorem tax \$45,040.21, state schools \$48,-645.78, state polls \$11,193, county advolorem \$166,186.35, county polls \$1,865.50, special school tax \$14.357.60. The total amount of all taxes is \$287,288.53, an increase of about \$24,000 over las year.

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It Is Announced That Gaines ville Man Will Make An Address Here Just Before He Goes to Gainesville to Vote

United States Senator J. W. Bailey will deliver a speech in Fort Worth it the close of the presidential campaign and will then cast his ballot at Gainesville before taking his departure for Washington.

The senator came to Texas to make several public addresses. On last Friday he spoke at Bonham to several thousand people and is to speak at Dallas tonight, and Waco Wednesday. He will deliver one more address in Texas after his Waco speech before unexpected resignation. He was formerly going East, where he delivers two speeches each in New Jersey, Delaware paign in the state of Indiana. He will then come direct to Texas, and conclude

> POLK'S NEW ROAD. John L. Pennington, of the live stock

department of the Frisco, who recently resigned, has just returned from a trip to San Antonio. While there he had be built from San Antonio to Ric favorite month for stockholders' meet- Grande City, a distance of 250 miles. of Memphis have just concluded road world I have observed this fact and horseback trip over the entire projected invariably find more meetings of the sort route in the interest of the new line scheduled for that month than any other. for the purpose of securing right of "This year promises to be no exception way and bonuses. Colonel Polk reports and notices have already been sent out of to Colonel Pennington that he met will a number to occur during the coming very flattering encouragement; that

Colonel Pennington said Colonel Polk Illinois Central at Chicago, and that in has already secured financial backing turn by the stockholders meeting of the and that when he had concluded the Atchison, called by President Ripley for work of getting the right of way and other stipulated concessions the com-These are all the notices that have pany was ready to put up the money to

When certain stipulations are com For the meeting of the Illinois Central, plied with on the part of Colonel Polk. ton stated this morning that his conversation with Colonel Polk led him to believe that the projected road will

TO TEACH SHORTHAND AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 27 .- Shorthand the future occupy his headquarters at St. departure and will result in much real benefit to the young men and women who, when they leave school, will have COSTLY COMPETITION to earn their living. Superintendent A. Engineers in this city state that the exteacher had been engaged for the work ern Pacific and Santa Fe roads in Arizona and within the next two weeks the new or the construction of rival lines across department would be opened and ready

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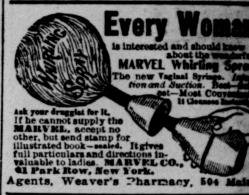
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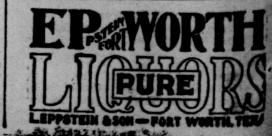
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Market Quotai

Receipts of cattle today, with about sixty- 85.... 762 nine, shipments, in amounted to about 2,-600 head. This supply was fairly liberal No. Ave. Price. for today, and included a fairly liberal 8..... 186 \$5.80 supply of steers. The quality was mostly 5..... 134 of medium grades, with no choice cattle 3.... 93 80.... 212 on sale.

There was a strong demand from pack- 69..... 186 ers, and the selling of all steers ruled 35.... 193 steady and active, with sales in the same | 9 115 notches as yesterday, with the bulk go- 12 211 ing at a range of from \$3 to \$3.15. 60..... 190

Supplies of butcher stock was fairly 7.... 22 liberal and of fairly good quality. The conditions of the early market was slow and draggy, but finally when buying commenced buyers held up prices to a steady basis and at the close there was a fairly good clearance. Bulls found no change from yesterday,

the few in going largely around \$1.75. Again today's supplies of calves were more than were needed. Buyers were slow bidders and very few changed hands during the early hours of the trade. Finally salesmen managed to clear out 3 few on a steady basis, but there were @5.95; lights, \$5.85@6.05; bulk, \$5.95@ 6; prospects of a heavy shipment to other pigs. \$2.75@5.75.

Receipts of hogs were fairly liberal and amounted to about 1,100 head, with fif- ers, \$3.25@3.90. teen shipments in. The quality was hardly as good as that of yesterday and supplies were of lighter weight. There was a good demand from packers and trad- 7,500, including 4,000 Texans; market Whether the domestic demand for the ing ruled active on a steady to strong basis, the best selling at \$5.971/2, with the bulk of sales at a range of from \$5.50 to 3.50; cows and heifers, \$2@2.65.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS Cattle2,690

Hogs1,190

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	TOP	PRICES TODAY			
		3.30			
cows		93.00			
		2.00			
Calve	s	3.00			

Calves	3.00
Hogs	5.97 1/2
TODAY'S SHIPPERS	
CATTLE	
J. B. Wilson, Boynton	. 4:
O. S. Martin, Strawn	. 6
Dublin & Allen, Odessa	. 26
8. D. Bishop, Haymond	. 446
L. T. Cunningham, Cisco	. 14:
W. J. Galbreath, Cisco	. 54
R. O. Reynolds, Cisco	. 3:
Benton & Starnes, Terrell	
J. H. Moore, Comanche	. 29
Okers & Connell, Duncan	. 36
J. M. Martin, Duncan	. 100
Frank oJnes. Duncan	. 30
F. H. Robertson, Crawford	

L B. H. Wills Point G. G. White, Mart 24 C. D. Copeland, Mart 48 H. H. Halsell, Henritta Parker, Iowa Park W. H. Lazarus. Holliday Webb, Holliday

W. G. Graham. Marlow 25 J. Malloy, Brady 117 M. Estes, Granbury 15 Wilson & Son, Justin 28 Polk, Davis, I. T..... 60 A. Brown, Ardmore 37 A. Croft, Lometa 55 A. Briggs, Coleman 74 Talpa 72 by drouth and shedding. C. McKinney, Ballinger 44 Caldwell, Miles Castle, Mineloa D. Munsen, Sweetwater F. Crowley, Sweetwater A. Goble, Sweetwater Longbothem, Swetwater Reef, Sweetwater N. R. Forrester, Eskota J. L. S. Mann, Merkel

G. P. Coates, Abilene HOGS H. W. Willis, Kingston, I. T..... S. S. Sullivan, Flatonia J. T Trayman, Trayis J. H. Moore, Comanche William Amthor, McGregor G. White. Mart 161 G. White. Irene M. Sherwood, Taylor 127 Galt, Winsboro 70 M. Estes, Granbury 31

W. Moore, Weatherford 83

J. D. Moore, Brownwood 3 D. K. Kennedy, San Angelo L. H. Pollard, Merkel 34 REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
2	890	\$2.75	2	1,085	\$2.35
45	906	2.80	31	1,079	3.10
19	885	2.39		780	
49	955	3.10	4	800	2.75
1	810	2.75		903	
100 St. 100 St	914	3.15	22	1,004	3.30
6	570	2.25		870	2.00
	815	- 2.00			
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No.	Ave.	Price.	The second second	Ave.	Price.
	770	\$1.00	10	712	\$1.15
227	810	2.05	16	860	2.25
SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY.	796	2.25		768	
State of the state	768	1.75		798	
	766	1.80		930	
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	810	1.90	13	831	1.50
	920	1.75		1,190	1.75
	801	1.75		747	1.25
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28.... 676

1..... 910

M.H. THOMAS @CO.

Bankers and Brokers, Cotton, Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds. Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans c'ation and Chicago Board of Trade. DiDecember10.51 10.55 10.44 10.44-45 with few exceptions. Local showers. Under the American rule." rect private wires to exchanges. Removed to 709 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

M. LANDMAN

FORT WORTH BROKERAGE AND COMMISSION CO.

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72.... 213 \$5.95

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72..... 196

20.... 122

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8..... 252

cotton market was firm.

the question.

Middling 10%

Sales 1.800

Prices and receipts were as follows:

GRAIN

important covering of shorts in this

much steadier market. With the ex-

ception of rains in the Mississippi and

Ohio valleys, which the crop does not

need, the weather on the whole was

favorable. The weekly government re-

port, as well as the Illinois and Iowa

state reports, presented a rather modi-

fied conclusion as to the condition of

the crop. All three reports rather in-

dicate that the final estimate of the

crops, the latter for November and

December delivery. There is a fair

cash demand, and while some accumula-

tion is going on, it is slow. Prevail-

ing sentiment is bearish. While we

see nothing urgently bullish in the

situation, we are very doubtful of ma-

Oats 1-4c lower. No change in the

Provisions-The market is, on the

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

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

September (old).1.121/4 1.131/4 .1121/4 .1131/4

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September 52% 52% 52% 52%

May 481/2 49 481/2 48%

September 291/2 30 291/2 291/8

December 30% 30% 30% 30%

May 331/8 331/8 321/2 323/4 b

October11.62 11.65 11.57 11.62

October 7.40 7.42 7.37 7.42

January 7.50 7.50 7.42 7.47

October 7.80 7.82 7.72 7.72

January 6.95 6.95 6.87 6.90

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Southern Pacific 57 57

Great Western 17

WEATHER CONDITIONS

United States Leather 9%

Stock Exchange today:

December 50 501/2 50

December1.10% 1.12½ 1.10¼ 1.12b

Open. High. Low. Close.

courage holders of provisions.

Wheat closed %d lower.

Corn closed ¼d lower.

market today:

Oats-

Lard-

Ribs-

5.921/2 FOREIGN MARKETS

5.921/2 11.... 200

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market slow; beeves, \$3.50 movement increased materially, having

stockers and feeders, \$2@4.15; Texas and er. Our Southwestern advices are that Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; market slow; is decreasing. Cash markets are again mixed and butchers, \$5.95@6.10; good to active and previous cash premiums are choice heavy, \$5.95@6; rough heavy, \$5.90 maintained. There seemed to be quite

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market slow; lambs, \$4.50@5.25; ewes, \$3@3.50; weth-

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, higher prices later on are likely. steady; steers, \$4.75@6.05; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.60; Texas steers, \$2.50@

Hogs-Receipts, 9,000; market steady; pigs and lights, \$4.50@6; packers, \$6@ 6.25; butchers, \$6.05@6.30. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market steady; sheep, \$3.50@4; lambs, \$4.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Sept. 27 .- Cattle-Receipts,

13,000; market steady and slow; beeves, \$3.90@6.45; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.25. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market strong to higher; mixed and butchers. \$5.85@6.40; government report will be less than good to choice heavy, \$6@6.30; rough the last one. The country is selling heavy, \$5.70@5.90; light, \$5.90@6.30; bulk, corn moderately, both of old and new

\$6@6.10; pigs, \$4@5.90. Sheep-Receipts, 25,000; market steady; sheep, \$2.25@4.25; lambs, \$4.25@6.

COTTON

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) terially lower prices. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The followng is the general summary of conditions character, incidents or action. It conin the cotton belt, as shown by the re- tinues to drag under liberal movement port of the correspondents to the United and increasing stocks. There is some States department of agriculture:

improvement in the shipping demand Florida-General rains interfered gen- but not enough to inspire any increased erally with cotton picking; work being speculative confidence. steadily pushed where possible; crop about one-fourth short. whole, about unchanged. There was

North Carolina--Crop quite short; bolls some improvement early but enough opening rapidly and picking general. profit-taking to lose it later. Local Georgia-Opening rapidly; late planted receipts of hogs are light but the priprematurely; no top crop; picking pushed, mary receipts of hogs are about same but crop gathered and sold in middle as a year ago. Distributive demand south; average yield; labor scarce in some is good. We see nothing yet to dis-

localities. Louisiana-Cotton opening rapidly; worms and caterpillars damaging crop; boll weevil locally numerous in some parishes and spreading eastward; picking progressing; no top crop; pickers scarce;

crop deteriorated. Tennessee-Probably half of the cotton crop open; light yield indicated; damaged

erally favorable for cotton picking, except heavy rains in east, which damaged open cotton; bolls opening fast, many prematurely; nearly all open in south; boll worms damaging in southwest; yield outlcok unchanged; labor scarce.

South Carolina-Cotton opening fast; picking being pushed; top crop will be small; pickers scarce. Arkansas-Made little improvement;

very little shedding; top crop very short; picking general. Alabama-Cotton continues to rust and shed, but not so generally as previously

reforted; opening rapidly; picking active; light top crop; yield about same as last Texas-Cotton opened rapidly; showers delayed picking somewhat, but caused lit-January13.37 13.40 13.27 13.30 tle damage to staple; crop teo far ad-

vanced for boll weevil to cause much more damage. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Cotton opened slowly, picking delayed by rains; crop damage some by rains and boll

Turner & C., Elk City 103 PORT RECEIPTS

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

cumulative centers, compared with the

receipts of the same tim	le last	year.
		y. Last yr.
Galveston	40,18	4 27,044
New Orleans	15,14	9 18,653
Mobile	1.78	4 2,058
Savannah	24,58	9 13,781
Charleston	1,95	3 2,476
Wilmington	3.11	5 3,304
Norfolk	5,78	4 3,846
Total	.102,47	4 71,162
Houston	37,88	0 27,289
ESTIMATED RE	CEIPT	s
		Last Year.

New Orleans14,000 to 15,000 Galveston23,000 to 25,000 Houston 13,500 to 14,500 LIVERPOOL SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27.-The cotton market was easier in tone, with a limited demand. Spots were quoted at 6.24d for Yesterday's close: Middling 6.46d. Sales
4.000 bales. Receipts 12,000 bales. Tone
easier.

Futures had the following range today:

Onen. High Close

Onen. High Close

Open. High. Close.5.65-60-61 5.61 5.61 5.62 5.61 February-March5.64-61 March-April5.66-62 5.63 5.62 People's Gas 1021/2 1021/8 April-May5.68-65 5.63 5.62 5.63 | Mexican Central 13% 13% May-June5.65-63 August-Sept.6.08-10-07 Sept.-October5.79-75-74 5.77 5.75 October-Nov.5.70-65 November-Dec. 5.67-64 December-Jan.5.65-62

NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK. Sept. 27 .- The market in cotton today was quiet.

Following is the range in quotations: January10.53 10.57 10.46 10.45-46 erally, although the thermometer stood March10.61 10.66 10.53 10.53-55 a few degrees lower than upon the pre-September10.55 10.55 10.41 10.40-42 ing this morning at Corpus Christi, the the annual address, on "The Louisiana October 10.50 10.40 10.37 10.37-38 other stations reporting clear weather Purchase, Its Influence and Development

NEW YORK SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The spot cotton market was quiet. Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday. Orleans, is as follows:

Middling10.90 Sales 70 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

interior.

tember10.42 10.42 10.21 10.21-23 north half of the Pacific coast countober10.42 10.42 10.21 10.21-23 north half of the Pacific coast country in the country in the north half of the Pacific coast country in the north half of the Pacific coast country in the north half of the Pacific coast country in the north half of the Pacific coast country with clear, cool conditions. Low pressure conditions are noted over the upper Missouri valley and over West upper Missouri valley and over West NEW ORLEANS SPOTS Texas and New Mexico, each accompa-Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) nied with warm, cloudy conditions. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—The spot

The Mississippi valley is generally cloudy. Thunder storms occurred at St. Louis, Cairo, Davenport and Nash-Today, Yesterday, ville, Fog prevails about the west lake 10% coasts, and foggy weather is reported 1,050 at Cincinnati and North Platte. Rain 1,600 was falling this morning at St. Louis and Corpus Christi.

Temperatures are generally near normal, except along the west base of the Rocky mountains. Killing frost re-CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Wheat-About ported this morning at Modena, Utah. 11/2c higher. It showed some hesita-Texas is clear, with high temperation at the opening, and gradually tures and little rain in any portion of worked stronger throughout the latter part of the day. Primary receipts were the state.

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for @6.15; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.50; been previously delayed by bad weath- and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in the interior movement in that section

inches: Temperature Stations-Min. Max. Wind. fall. Atlanta 70 market, which contributed materially Memphis 72 to the advance. No change to note in New Orleans ... 74 the flour situation. It is a nervous Oklahoma 70 market, and speculative sentiment as Omaha 68 to immediate prospects is mixed. Most Phoenix 58 90 every one is willing to agree that St. Louis 70 86

CÓTTON REGION BULLETIN

next few weeks will be sufficient to Following is the weather record for prevent considerable accumulation of stocks or temporarily lower prices, is a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, Corn 1-8c to 3-8c higher. It was a

1	Tuesday, Septe					
1						State
ı	Stations-	·N		Min.		weathe
1	Abilene			68	.00	Clea
1	Ballinger			76	.00	Clea
1	Beeville		92	70	.06	Clean
1	Blanco		90	68	.00	Clea
1	Brenham		92	72	.00	Fogs
1	Corpus Christ	i.	86	82	.14	Rain
j	Corsicana		92	72	.00	Clea
1	Cuero		90	72	.01	Clea
1	Dallas		94	70	.01	Clea
1	Dublin		94	68	.00	Clea
1	Fort Worth		92	72	.00	Clean
1	Galveston		86	80	.00	Pt cl
1	Huntsville		. 88	66	.00	ama
1	Greenville		94	70	.00	Clea
1	Hearne		94	72	.00	Clea
1	Henrietta		94	68	.00	Clea
	Houston		90	74	T	Clea
1	Kerrville		88	66	.00	Pt cl
	Lampasas		92	66	.00	Clea
	Longview		92	72	.00	Clea
	Mexia		92	72	.00	Clea
	Nacogdoches		90	70	.00	Clea
	Palestine		90	72	.00	Clea
	Paris		96	70	.00	Clea
	San Antonio		90	72	.00	Clea
	San Marcos .		90	70	.00	Clou
	Sherman		92	70	.00	Clea
	Temple		92	70	.00	Clea
	Tyler			72	.00	Clou
	Waco			74	.00	Clea
	Waxahachie .			68	.00	Clea
	Weatherford			72	.00	Clea
	Wharton			68	.00	Clea
		1		Branch Pro		

REMARKS

of importance in any parts. Tempera-(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) tures are high. Texas is clear, warm and without im-LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27.—The following

changes were noted in the corn and wheat portant rains. D. S. LANDIS. Official in Charge.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS vision markets ranged in prices today as TO POLICE

Housewives Entrust Their Soiled Clothes to Negroes Whom They Do Not Know and the

Laundry stealing seems to be the latest fad among negro women just now. At (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) police headquarters there are ten com-NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Stocks opened plaints recently made against this form and closed as follows on the New York of theft. Women from all over town are sending notifications to the police head-Open Close quarters that to look out for such and 981/4 977/4 such a negro woman, who said she was Union Pacific 1011/2 1013/2 a laundress. The women gave the sup-Texas and Pacific 313, 3114 posed laundress the clotes, rever to see them again. One lady compains that she lost nearly \$40 worth of clothing in this

St. Paul 158% 158½ way. Day Clerk Zimmerman stated to The

Erie ... 31½ 31¾ this way.

Baltimore and Ohio ... 98¼ 98¾ "The or "The only thing that surprises me, sand Clerk Zimmerman, "is that they Scuthern Railway 3234 3258 Reading 66% 671/2 trust these supposed laundry women with their clothes without even inquiring where the negroes after they once get aaway M., K. and T..... 241/4 24% with the laundry, as we have no clue Pennsylvania 132 1323 Colorado Fuel and Iron..... 35 35 whatever to their names or their whereabouts. The only way to stop it is for persons to be more careful as to whom

TORPEDO BOAT LOST IN MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The torpedo boat destroyer Chamois has been lost off the Amalgamated Copper 581/4 581/4 Island of Ceppalonia in the Mediterranean. All on board were saved. The Chamois was 215 feet long, 360 tons displacement, and 5,900 indicated horsepower, and carried a crew of sixty-two

officers and men. She carried one twelvepounder quick-firing gun, five six-pounder quick-firing guns, and two training tubes for eighteen-inch torpedoes.

But little rain fell yesterday, Beeville AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION and Corpus Christi being the only gov-ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 .- The second day' ernment stations to report precipita-Open. High. Low. Close. tion. High temperatures prevailed gen- session of the American Bar Association

> followed by cooler weather Wednesday, Following Judge Thayer's address th standing committees. At the conclusion of the reports a recess was taken. When The forecast for Texas east of the the association again assembled Benjaone hundredth meridian, issued at New min Abbott of Georgia spoke on "To What Extent Will the Nation Protect Cit-East Texas-Tonight and Wednesday, izens in Foreign Countries." 1,400 local showers, cooler Wednesday in the The association then listened to reports

of special committees. RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

AGAINST RAILRAY RATES

EDITOR OF THE WALLACE FARMER GOES AFTER CONGRESSMAN WITH A SHARP STICK FOR FAIL-URE TO DO HIS PLAIN DUTY TO HIS PEOPLE-A QUESTION OF MUCH INTEREST TO THE CATTLE RAISERS IN TEXAS AS WELL AS IN IOWA-THE OPEN LETTER WHICH THE EDITOR WRITES

by the following open letter from the edi- since then the people have been demand-Hepburn, who defeated needed legislation would restore its original intent.

along that line in the last congress: of Iowa are learning with surprise and of the interstate commerce committee you not a little humiliation that by reason of have had an opportunity to hear reprethe attitude of some of their representa- sentatives of the various interests, you the twenty-four hours ending at 8 tives in the national congress on the have heard the whole subject discussed transportation question, they are regarded in all its bearings by the representatives by the farmers of other states as stand- of great commercial organizations, by ing in the way of sorely needed reforms. eminent jurists, by the interstate com-These reforms have been demanded by merce commissioners themselves, and by the president, the industrial commission the most eminent railroad attorneys. If of the house and senate appointed by there is a man living in this country, or congress to ascertain what legislation is any other country, who has had an opneeded, by the interstate commerce com-mission, and by about three hundred of the subject and know the rights and the leading industrial and commercial wrongs of the people, you, Colonel Heporganizations of the United States. It burn, are that man. Men who do busiis the more surprising and humiliating be- ness with the railroads (and all do either cause Iowa is generally regarded as the directly or indirectly) in your district, in leading agricultural state of the union, your state, and in every state, have the peopled by men of very high intelligence, right to know where you stand on a ques-and with more political influence than tion of such vital importance. any other state, as least in the west, hav- "No man over becomes so great that he ing two members of the cabinet (and can afford to refuse a plain answer to a one of them of unusual ability and far- fair question. You have attained a posireaching influence among the agricultural tion of great prominence and power. You people), director of the mint, and the have been honored by the people of your chairmanship of many of the most im- district, by your conferees in congress, portant committees, one of them being by the administrative power of the govthat of interstate commerce, which it is ernment. But you have not attained your distinguished honor to hold. Neither that position, and never will attain it, Depart the farmers or stockmen of the states where you can ignore the wishes, the west, nor the cotton growers of the questions, and the demands of those peosouth, nor the great commercial organi- ple from whom your power springs. You zations of the east, are able to under- are a man of unusual ability, mental stand why a state occupying such a re- strength, and positive force. You know markable vantage ground should, through where you stand on this transportation its representatives in congress, bar the question. You have good) and to you way to needed reforms which the coun- sufficient reasons for your position. Suretry so generally demands and so urgently ly the people of your district and the needs. Particularly they are not able to state of Iowa as well are not unreasonable Eighth district of Iowa, the home of so that position is. many of the most sensible, most successful, and most patriotic people, should ing, we ask you for a direct answer to The cotton belt is generally cloudy throw the weight of his influence against the following questions: except on the east gulf coast. No rain any attempt to amend the interstate com-

merce law "It is said that almost more than any longs exclusively to the railroads? other congressman you are the most persistently hostile to legislation calculated the power of congress to so amend the Depart to place in the hands of the interstate interstate commerce law as to enable North. commerce commission power sufficient to it to correct prevailing abuses? road rates and to enforce rates which will mittee, as you know, (a) gives congress Depart enable it to prevent discrimination in railonly passively opposed to remedial legis. hearing of all parties, it finds to be unlation, but actively endeavor to prevent lawful, unjust, and discriminative, and it, and that but for this activity on your makes its orders promptly operative. (b)

Possibly the farmers and stockmen of other states do not have a correct un- (c) Subjects the orders of the commisderstanding of your attitude on the trans- sion to a review of the courts, which orportation question. If so, it would give the farmers of this state great pleasure to be able to tell them so. It is in the hope of ascertaining just where you stand junction and offenders fined. that we address you now and in this public manner.

"Although since that time your lines have fallen in pleasant places, you can not have forgotten the year 1886. At that time you were a candidate for reelection to congress and your defeat was not only an event in your life but an In that year and for years previous your event in the history of the state and the constituents were paying \$72.50 per car of politics of the nation as well. Then, as cattle from Creston to Chicago, and a now, the people were suffering from inequitable freight rates and unjust dis- portion of your district; while on the Property Is Never Returned criminations and the subject of international commerce was thoroughly and exharstively discussed in your district. The then shipped from Kansas City to Des day after election it was found that the Moines for 10 cents per hundred pounds farmers, who loved you and were just in carload lots, while towns in your disas proud of your evident ability, had de- trict had to pay 16 to 20 cents for half the liberately chosen a much weaker man with no congressional experience, because they were suffering from discriminations in railroad traffic, from which you would promise them no relief. The west to the same point at 16 cents. interstate commerce law was enacted in The long-established rate on packing 1887 as a political necessity because of

> "The interstate commerce law, enacted in 1887, worked reasonably well until 1897, when the supreme court decided that while the commission had the power to declare a rate unlawful and unjust or unreasonable, the authority to say what lower rate would be reasonable or just was not clearly expressed in the language

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high quality of the cuisine and service. Rates range from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per day European and \$3 to \$7 American plan, ining right within the grounds and the do- industries?" E. A. Kern of the Memphis and South ing away with all wearisome journeys to statement of weather conditions this McAlester railway postoffice, has resigned. and fro each night and morning will be

Buffalo, which fact alone guarantees the

Texas cattlemen and shippers generally of the law itself. The power of congress will be pleased to learn that the people to delegate this power was not questioned, of Iowa are joining in the fight for refor- but it was decided that it was not duly mation of railway rates, as is evidenced expressed in the enactment: and ever tor of Wallace's Farmer to Congressman ing an amendment of the law which

"No man is more fully aware than you "Dear Sir-The farmers and stockmen are of this popular demand. As chairman

understand why the representative of the in asking you to tell them plainly what "To bring out more fully our mean-

"First-Do you believe that the making, or, as it is termed, the fixing of rates, be-

"Second-If not, do you believe it in

"The Cooper bill now before your compart it would have been secured long ago. Authorizes it to determine a division of a joint rate when the carriers fail to do so ders may be stayed or suspended pending review. (d) Provides that the orders of the commission may be enforced by in-

> to this bill; and if so, how would you amend it to correct present abuses? "We ask these questions at this particular time because of the similarity of present conditions in your district and in the state to those prevailing in 1886. similar rate at all stations in the western same train cattle were carried from Kansas City and Omaha at \$45. Flour was distance. Your constituents pay 231/2 cents per hundredweight on the cattle and hogs they ship to Chicago, while on the same train cattle are carried from the house products between Chicago and New York is 160 per cent of the rate on live cattle, and 150 per cent of hogs and sheep. Yet the beef trust gets its products car-

ried through your district from Missouri river points to Chicago at 181/2 cents per hundred pounds, while your constituents pay 231/2 cents on both cattle and hogs. If the live stock rate is just, then the beef trust should pay 35½ cents on the product. If the dressed beef rate is just, your constituents should pay 141/2 cents on cattle and 15 cents on hogs. Is it any wonder, therefore, that they are inquiring by what methods they can be put on an equality with the combination of packing houses, which by means of rebates heretofore granted by the railroads have become an odious and oppressive mo-"The people of your district are a

long-suffering and a forgiving people They believed when they restored you to power and place that chastisement, however grievous it may have been to you, would work out in your case in the peaceabel fruits of righteousness. Is it any Jones and S: venteenth streets. wonder that they, in connection with the people of the state, desire to know where you stand on this important question? Do they not have a right to know? "Never was there a more appropriate

time to give evidence of true statesmanship than just now. Politicians are common, statesmen are rare. In this presidential year the common people are taking no special interest in the election. this very liberal offer, prospective visit- Why should they? Both parties are in substantial accord on the maintenance of the gold standard. The 'tariff rippers' are silent as the grave. Scratch a democrat and he bleeds protection to home industries. Imperialism is a ghost. The fat fried out of great corporations runs into two barrels this time. The struggle is simply one between the ins and outs, interesting at present only to the candidates, local and state and national, present or prospective. Why not take up a subject in which the people have a vital interest and tell the farmers of your district why they should pay \$9.50 per car more on hogs and \$10 more on cattle in order that the beef trust may pile up yet other millions with which to monopolize not only the live stock markets, but the poultry market, eventually the butter cluding admission in both classes. The and egg market, the grain market, and

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ton Mail and Express.. 8:23 pm 7:35 pm. . Houston and Galveston Mail and Express.. \$:05 am 11:15 am..... *Ennis Mixed11:10 am Daily except Sunday. *FRISCO SYSTEM Red River, Texas and Southern

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the other day. It was he who made the comfort and convenience of thus resid- even the grazing and live stock feeding suit of clothes for William O'Brien when O'Brian was in Euliamore jail. O'Brien refused to wear a prison suit and remained unclothed in his cell for several

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SENATOR HANGER'S MEASURES

Senator Hanger of this city will introduce some important legislative measures at Austin next January, as has already the issuance of railway passes, the regulation of the liquor traffic, and a more effective method of assessing property for purposes of taxation. These measures are doubtless among the most important that will be presented for consideration during the impending session of the state's lawmaking body, and the mere announcement of the Tarrant county senator's intentions in the premises has already elicited much favorable comment.

That the pass giving evil is one of the most reprehensible things the people of Texas have to contend with, is believed people, and if a genuine reformation can be accomplished in that particular direction, it will be a long step in the right direction. The railways should be curbed in their custom of issuing these favors to

The liquor traffic in Texas seems to be badly in need of additional regulation, from the fact that there is such a conthe sale of liquor, and the methods under which liquor is sold, then there would be no incentive for the adoption of local option. It is claimed by those who are perhaps fully cognizant of the situation

The defective methods of assessing taxes in the state can be well viewed through the present hole existing in the state treasury. If the taxable values of this state were honestly rendered it is possible that there could be a considerable reduction from the existing low tax rate. But this is not done, and in many tremely farcical. Senator Hanger is on the right track in these matters, and his efforts at reform are most timely. But will not these reform measures go to the

PROHIBITIVE PRICES

The last state legislature failed to pass any amendments to the existing land laws to correct the abuses in the matter of as bad shape as it was possible to do. technicalities that might have been on Japs tow it in earlier.

disgraceful scenes have been enacted in the western portion of the state, where state school lands that have been under lease have been coming on the market through the expiration of the leases. The law has brought into existence a new form of acquiring land, known as the land rush, and its effect has been quite demoraliz-

ing upon the general situation, Land agents with some knowledge of Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the office at once.

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better than they can afford to pay that five dollars per acre. It is said about five hundred sections are to come on the market soon under the provisions of the

RIO GRANDE BOND ISSUE

There has been considerable talk con cerning the bond issue of the Frisco system on the Brady extension of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway, and the charge has been made by a majority of the commission that the issue is illegal and the bonds will have to be destroyed. The company it is understood, made that mission that contract was held to be connected with that august tribunal the

a defender of illegal bonds issued by any stant spread of local option throughout illegal they should certainly be cancelled. is to wed a German imperial commisthe state. If the people were satisfied But at the same time there should be a sioner to the World's Fair, in the person mother and then ask her blessing on your with the present methods of regulating spirit of fairness and justice displayed of Dr. Lewald of Berlin. This explains enterprise, if you can, If you can, you're it is a railway company. The commission lady's heart. having formerly held that the contract for the extension of the Rio Grande was legal would certainly give that measure a to take control locally by wiping the traf- | ly justifiable in proceeding with the work; under its terms. If one set of railroad commissioners can nullify and make void the action of their predecessors, then it is clear that there may be no end for the troubles that may pile up against railway

are illegal, is ample evidence of their fair- Missouri. ness and desire to track the letter of the out of some offending corporation, let it sources. be one that has manifested a different spirit from that now in evidence from the justified in what they have done, and the they are of a collective nature. indications are that they had no desire to

their side. They used that contract because they believed it was legal.

John Temple Graves, the noted southern lecturer and editor of the Atlanta News, publishes an editorial in which he openly advocates lynching and a return to kukluxism as a means of ridding the south of undesirable negroes. He says: "The white men of this southern country will protect their women from the unspeakable lust of unspeakable brutes, and neither nor statutes nor public opinion nor armed forces nor Federal courts nor any other court will prevent the stern expression of the popular horror and outrage toward this most infernal of all human crimes. There is no need to try to scare the people of this southern country with

finally induced Governor Hogg to call on Judge Parker, and the colloquy between the big man and the nominee, while it did not begin very auspiciously, ended in a veritable love feast. Governor Hogg asound himself. Judge Parker was much to pay dividends on enormous amounts of friends all over the state are much grati-

late Mark Hanna, and wanted to see the ness. president about the matter of electing a

Jesus Christ, and the fact that she la- callers catch you in Honey Grove Citizen. bored under this mental hallucination and in their custom of issuing these lavois to present members have proceeded to deism upon the credulous negroes of the

> toward the offending company, which is why the X-ray man at St. Louis some a bad egg.-Texarkana Courier. not guilty of high treason just because time ago was unable to find the young The boy who loves his mother will al-

> > business themselves.

Cholera is reported to be raging in Port

The real difference between Russia and vember.—Texarkana Texarkanian. about them, and justice demands that Japan is that the czar is now just get-

Frisco people. They claim they were stituted, and it causes a suspicion that

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Gleanings From theExchanges....

tonio have gone out of business. This would be well if they would stay out but they will be in again. It is said that 'scalping" was started by railroads to create business in the early days; now the ousiness is hurting the roads who have

Washington a few days ago and gravely but that passenger revenues of all the announced that he had been elected to roads would show a very gratifying inthe United States senate to succeed the crease if they should all retire from busi-

republican congressman from the Cleve- been given out by Mrs. Linda Rose Wade, land district, where he says things look the oracle of the national dressmakers' mighty bad for the G. O. P. The man's convention at Chicago. Here is her rename is Robert Barth, and he is mentally to be "stunning." Wear simple gowns, human hatrack; don't show the hooks; oe natural; in desperate cases try red; don't She said she had been sent by tractive in the morning. Don't let men

walked that long distance is a striking be confidentially asserted that the above For the benefit of the uninitiated, it may

The boy who really loves his mother rallroad company, and if those bonds are It is reported that Miss Alice Roosevelt shade wild, but his heart is in the right

The czar announces his intention of is something in mother love that has three hundred feet. bringing the war with Japan to a speedy saved many a wayward boy from the pitof control that are influencing the people legal status, and the company was clearidea of suing for peace. He can never surely straying. The boy who does not end it by threats of overwhelming the love his mother and hearken to her gentle enemy, for they are in the overwhelming admonitions usually comes to some very granted by the court. There were some-

> Some severe criticisms upon the per-Arthur, and it is suspected that the re- sonnel of the republican national ticket port was put out to frighten the Japs are being made in certain quarters. Fairbanks is being characterized as an away from their investment of that "icicle" while Roosevelt is being deagreed to destroy the bonds if they really doomed city. But the Japs are from nounced as a "hot tamale." The chances are that they will both get thoroughly warmed up in the first week of next No-

they be treated in the same kind of spirit. ting into his fighting clothes, while the of the republican proposition, the men in If it is desired to make an object lesson mikado is almost at the end of his re- charge of the campaign are letting the chilly one do all the talking. This must ton told me that I would have a stiff leg, be somewhat galling to the "hot tamale," The report comes from Washington that but it may be best for the party in the

We don't hear any more about the De filings, but left the situation in just about evade the law or take any advantage of Port Arthur early in January, unless the about it and then all was quiet. Recent- flesh, such as splinters, thorns, etc. Sold ly a country exchange timidly remarked by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

continued, owing to the fact that it interfered with the telephone and telegraph wires. There is some kind of a mystery about the wireless that we don't understand. We fear that it is not such a wonderful thing after all-needs considerable improvement before it will be much

operations has resulted from it becoming necessary to change the location of the Fort Worth station.

Hungary is not asking any Mormon peuliarities in hers, and dismisses the missionaries with a caution to give the state a wide berth. Hungary is wise, and she will lose nothing by her taking that little matter in time. Mormonism claims to be divorced from polygamy, but there is nothing in sight to show that the divorcee is receiving alimony on account of that divorce .- San Antonio Light.

What Hungary is doing for the Morfective steps should be taken to prevent any further spread of this abomination.

The Fort Worth printers had a picnic and banquet at Handley a few evenings ago and invited Dallas printers to join in the festivities. They must have fixed the Dallas boys proper, for every day since the Dallas News has been running "Snap Shots" under "State Press" headline or "State Brevities" under the political headline.-Sherman Democrat.

Dallas gets very enthusiastic when the subject of sisterly love with Fort Worth comes up for consideration in these latter days, and the make-up on the News is

A TRAIN IS WRECKED WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 27.-A westbound Central freight train was wrecked in the yards here yesterday morning, resulting in the track being blockaded several hours. Seven cars were ditched by spreading rails, but as the ground was level none of them turned over or were damaged. The track was badly torn up for a distance of two or

DIVORCE DAY IN COURT day was divorce day in the district court at different intervals during the term of the court. The trial of civil cases will

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., writes, August 15, 1902: "I want to say a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Liniso one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Col.) He

I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It Forest wireless telegrah service be- indicative of constipation or debility. They tween Fort Worth and Dallas. A few may, however, result from blows or from

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LOST AND WON & & By Viggo Goepfer hardiest of boys, the strongest of all | He had walked for more than an again, though it had been his intention | Robert Van Ness stood a few mo word. Enroptured, she listened to no answer came, she had married Cur

share of his very valuable time.

against the carved oaken table, trying to go to Dr. Fowler, and he had gone inscription: "He who lies here is not beautiful tomb with the inscription: marry now would I be apt to expose no second in doubt, but still she did to say something to the famous phy- to him just to be able to tell her that dead; he lives in the hearts of those "Charles Henry Curzon," with the my wife to any danger of contracting not answer. sician, the words refused to come. Dr. Fowler looked at him with an with him.

expression of pity in his kind face. His heart weak! He shuddered as live in the heart of any one? He had Charles Henry Curzon! Could it pos-Van Ness,' he said, "and the respect coming. Maybe his time had come! ers of his talent, but who would really was the same. I have for you and your name prompt- But to die here in a hotel, in a strange cherish his memory? After all, only If this was so then Grace had been ed me to tell you the plain truth. You city! Never! He must go home to his mother, who had loved him dear a widow for ten years—and he had are a man who has a right to know his mother like a big, overgrown boy. ly in all these years, since he had heard nothing of her. it, and you are strong enough to hear How he longed for her now, and still experienced the great sorrow of his The old longing for her came to him. it. Let me once more give you my he must not go to her during the mours to think it over, and when heart, smiling through the tears that advice; no excitement, no mental or strong enough to conceal the truth. How he had loved Grace Goodwin, death he would class her in his arms grave, scanning the face of every one the day was coming to an end he went filled her beautiful eyes—"today, Rob-

took his hand and said smilingly, as girl he adored given away to another would not ask her to marry a poor strong arm caught him and a voice was wrapped up in his desire to see they had parted, years ago. How her mistaken, and nothing should make was soon soundly asleep. When he might, and he returned from New York He looked up and saw an employe far off. Their eyes met, and he saw Curzon; how she had cried and prayed

the world.

there was nothing at all the matter he left behind."

Let me once more give you my he must not go to her until he felt life.

if talking to a child: "Do not lose but he had never been able to forget clerk. courage; even a famous doctor may be He threw himself on the bed and His play made him famous in one sir?" me feel happier than have you prove woke up the next morning he felt radiantly happy, only to find that she of the cemetery. to me that my diagnosis was wrong." more quiet, ate a hurried breakfast, but finally had promised that if they wrote his mother that he would be and had left on a long wedding trip.

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The sorrow and disappointment allowed the provided here?" and left the room. Slowly he walk home the next evening, and after The sorrow and disappointment al- come to be buried here?" and left the room. Slowly he wark home the next evening, and the next evening he was able to support her, she would ed back to his hotel. He wanted to having mailed the letter he walked most drove him insane, but his strong into one another's eyes, feeling as if marry Curzon if Robert had no prosaimlessly around, trying to form a nature conquered and he had buried hurt in a railroad accident near this every question, though unasked, had pects of being able to give her a home you have eaten. 50c. Mrs. Wm. So he was doomed. The least sudplan in his mind. It was clear to him himself in his work without caring for city and died in the hospital here. He been answered. Then Robert took within a reasonable time.

had asked him during the past years time when he should be able to ask on his grave.

Dr. Fowler looked at the gilt clock at school, and he had laughed when hour when suddenly he stood before to marry some time for the sake of ments lost in deep thought, then he the dear voice that she had not heard zon in a fit of despair. on the mantel and rose from his chair any one had suggested that he was a big iron gate. Without knowing it his mother, who wanted to leave him tore himself loose, and an hour after for so many years, but which she had In a way she had been quite happy. as a sign that he considered that he ruining his health working on the he had come to a cemetery. Should to other loving hands when she died. ward he again stood in Dr. Fowler's never been able to forget. She listen-

> date of birth and death. He thought of himself. Would he Robert Van Ness stopped short. from?"

advice; no excitement, no mental or strong enough to concear the dut.

How he had been with her dur
physical exertion of any kind a nour
physical exertion of any kind a n ishing diet, no wine, and, first of all, ing the last few weeks since he moved even if he did not have her promise. just ten years since her husband died; Grace would come, that he should he was to live or die. ishing diet, no wine, and, first of all, ing the last lew weeks since it is all the la

asked him: "Do you not feel well her again.

face was pale and he leaned heavily old mother had finally compelled him a beautiful marble shaft bearing the not discover it until he came to a did not think of yesterday. If I should finally did come, and her heart was forget, though she had forgiven. the same disease that I am suffering

"Not at all, and in case you should You asked my candid opinion, Mr. if he already felt the dread attack many friends, or rather many admir-sibly be him? The date of his birth get any children, they would probably Robert," she said, slowly, "but you be as strong and healthy as any." Robert returned to his hotel in a Manhattan." happy mood; there was still stome-

thing left to make life worth living. Now that he himself was near his ing patiently at Charles Curzon's few hours to think it over, and when anew from this day. He did not feel his hands, and made him sit down Robert Van Ness walked mechanic to marry and forget the sad story of her to be his wife; but he must prove the hours pass. He felt no hunger close to her, and then she told him

father had forced her, then hardly 17 Now he saw her and recognized her years old, to promise to marry Mr. that also she had recognized him. but finally had promised that if they and for a long time they stood looking he was able to support her, she would

She drove away, leaving him alone

carriage was waiting.

ed to his tale of woe, suffering, fame could not help liking the amiable old Everything was quiet in there. He He stood up, started to leave the "I come to you," he said to the doc- and despair, and she knew even be man; but she could not efface the pic-Robert Van Ness also stood up. His But he had had to give in, and his went in and sat down on a bench near cemetery, but missed the way and did not think of vesterday. If I should for the lad asked it the question that ture of her first love; she could never

> "I was a good wife to him," she said, "and when our baby was born They stood at the gate where her I was really happy, but, then, God took first him and then my darling boy away from me. My father is dead, and I know hardly any of my husmay come and see me at the Hotel band's relatives so my life has been very sad and I have been terribly lonesome. I had thought of becoming but Robert felt that she was right in a nurse, but today"—she stopp The pext morning found him wait- not answering without having had a suddenly and pressed her hand to her

day"-she stopped suddenly. He clasped her in his arms. "At last," he whispered, "at last, my soul, Robert Van Ness walked mechanic to marry and lorget the sad story of her to be his wine, and then she told him and he would have fallen but a no pain, nor the biting wind; his soul everything that had happened since through the clouds and we have all my darling, the sun is breaking life before us."

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

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He had been the wildest, the fool
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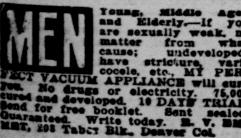
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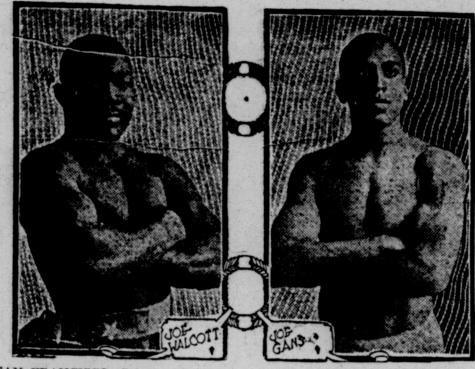
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color scheme at the athletic entertainment their hearts, they say, to whack each the line of the Santa Fe, found themletic Club on the night of September 30 many things in so many different ways that were anything but pleasing to the will be all black. If the match arranged that they will have to furnish affidavits. eye and mind. Numerous expedients for that night does not again fall through. Ostensibly they will fight for the welter-traising funds had been resorted to in the Joseph Near-Black Walcott, yelept the weight championship, but as Young Peter past in the shape of dinners, teas, inno-"Barbadoes Terror," and Joseph Queer- Jackson took the title away from Walcott cent entertainments by local talent and scrap Gans, the lightweight champion, by knocking his colored brother stiff in by other methods; but all had met with will exchange swats. Both of these black the east several weeks ago, the two Joes indifferent success, and the debt became

and must have a reliable vehicle, handled with safety, but it was a mighty more cotton pickers, the ladies of the aid chooses, in a majority of cases, an elec- tough proposition for some of the men to society placed their heads together and tric. A few of the advantages to him understand all the intricacies of the en- the result of a long and solemn conference are reliability; possibility of storage tire system. near the residence; obviation of time lost in starting a cold engine or lighting lamps; ability of car to be left to have, every once in awhile an engine ton at the handsome rate of wages prestanding without harm in all kinds of with its crew would go wrong and then vailing and thereby knock a big hole in

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The influence of this great body of workers is strongly felt in almost every part of the United states, and it must e remembered that aside from 911 corps, outposts, slum posts and social institutions the army maintains ninety-three Columbia runabout. Its color is red shelters for men and six for women, fifteen food depots, forty industrial homes It seats only two and is designed for the unemployed and disheartened, especially to suit a woman's use in the twenty-one rescue homes for fallen womcity-that of shopping and making en, twenty slum settlements, wherein short trips along the city thorough- ninety-eight young women labor; three fares. It is equipped with two sets farm colonies, employment bureaus, relief of storage batteries and is charged stores, and a half dozen of other activities

from the direct current supplied by -all these scattered over the United the local power houses. One charge is States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. sufficient to propel the machine forty Above a quarter of a million dollars is miles on good city roads. On country expended yearly in relieving the poor roads about thirty miles is the maxi- alone, and the army shelters annually give mum distance traveling on one charge. housing and comfort to something like Mrs. Wharton is an expert woman 3,000,000 souls, while over 450 debased automobilist and may be seen almost women are each year reclaimed, and every day whizzing noiselessly along either restored to their friends or placed the streets of this city in perfect con- in secure and honorable employment.

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sides of box cars for so long to turn the switches, to "line up" for the "cut" of cars that, "by jingo," it was more than they could do to just sit still and have the ORIGIN IS IN DOUBT fellow in the tower do it all for them. Most of the signaling last night was

AND RETURN FROM KAN-SAS CITY

The Chicago Great Western Railway October 4, the Salvation Army workers of formation apply to S. Greve, G. A. A.

William Scott died at the residence three miles south of this city, on the and three brothers, Fred T. Scott, 1307 beat it. Peach street; Henry Scott, Topeka, Kan., and Charles Scott of Kent, England. The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. tobe made at Oakwood cemetery.

E. B. CLAYPOOL Ernest Beverly Claypool, aged 8 months. died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, 1511 East Bluff street. Funeral services were held at the house this morning, Rev. R. R. Hamiln officiating.



Their Proper Treatment and Core. Commonly, the first symptom of a "cold" is a chilly feeling, accompanied by sneezing, or a tickling in the throat. The most frequent of external causes are draughts, wet or cold feet, or going from hot rooms suddenly into cold ones. More frequently there is an inner cause—namely the stagna tion of the blood caused by constipation or biliousness. Almost the first symptom is the feeling of cold in the feet and increased discharge from the nose. No one ever takes cold unless consti-

pated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. Tonics consisting of large portions of alcohol, iron or cod liver oil do not bring the desired changes in the blood, because

Church Ladies at Moody Go Into the Cotton Fields to Get

Money Enough to Discharge a Church Obligation

IT IS A NOVEL SCHEME

Origin of the Recent Fire in Temple Is Now in Doubt-A Santa Fe Messenger Boy Who Was Recently Injured, Dies at Hospital

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 27.-Recently the good women composing the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society of Moody, a lively and prosperous little town, full of vim and vigor, and located in McLennan more pressing and burdensome day by Finally when the cotton season opened and there began an exodus of lais applied, and reverses readily. ly, and every precaution taken that was bor to the cotton patches which quickly The doctor, who of all men needs possible to have the engines and trains engulfed them and left a big demand for held one afternoon was that the die had During the night, which, by the way, been cast and the good women were gowas as pretty a moonlight as is possible ing into the fields and pick enough cotfrom the tower would rush the instructor the aforesaid debt. They worked with a and give the entire crew what is termed vim until enough cotton had been picked in railroad circles, a "bawlin' out," and to reduce the amount of the obligation to help the men to again go right. Some a point where its bulk was not so offenof the older men, who have been here for years, were just about up against it, for they had been hopping on and off of the population of Moody, yet there are those footboards of the engine and down the who can not refrain from expressing the

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 27.-There is done with lanterns, but a little later on astrous fire of last Friday morning orthis will be almost entirely done away iginated. The general supposition was with, and whistles will be used instead. that the blaze was first discovered in the This is to avoid confusion on dark and shop of Tirado & Goodwin, and that stormy nights. The stationary lights on theory was generally accepted during the the signal poles will be used as hereto- excitement incident to the first few days, and fore, but in the yards the switchmen will until the members of that firm recoverin a short time have no more use for the ing their bearings and making an inves-Continuing Four Days There lanterns they carry than a dog with two tigation are prepared to state positively tails, and they argue, what's a switchman that there is no warrant for the suppounless he carries a lantern and can sition that the fire originated in their place of business. Their workmen were in the shop until after 10 o'clock the \$14.50 TO ST. PAUL OR MINNEAPOLIS previous night and all work was done under electric light. There was no stove in the room and none of the men were

> CHAMPION COTTON CROP The champion cotton crop of 1904 is being laid claim to by Williams Bros., an enterprising firm of farmers near Rog-ers, in Bell county, who are ready to swear that no where can the fertility of Bell county soil be outclassed. On 105 acres of black land they have picked and ginned so far this year sixty-one bales of cotton, many of which were whoppers for weight, tipping the scales at 600 pounds. This is an average of over three-fifths of a bale per acre on a moderate sized farm. of As an instance of showing what can be als brother, Fred T. Scott, 1305 Peach done on a few acres in the way of enormous average, W. W. Williams has a William Scott was born March 24, 1844, five-acre cotton patch from which he has at Ham street, Kent, England. He has already picked and ginner four bales and for the past four years lived on his farm, will make the fifth. Here is a record of a bale to the acre, and Mr. Williams wants old Birdville road. He leaves a widow to know where is the country that can

> Jack Cravey, the Santa Fe messenger boy, who has been an inmate of the company hospital here for many months past, day at 1305 Peach street. Interment will and whose gallant fight for life against the insidious attacks of blood poisoning, has been the admiration of nurses, physicians and friends throughout the time, finally succumbed yesterday with his devoted mother by his bedside. The boy was injured by falling from a car and as a result blood poisoning set in.

Magazines

THE RED BOOK.

The October Red Book is on the news stands with the best cover design it has had in a year, and a table of con-tents that justifies the excellence of the cover. Fifteen stories are included in the number, which is larger and better than any of its predecessors. The special pictorial feature of photographic art studies includes eighteen selected portraits of beautiful women of the stage. The authors represented in the number are Forrest Crissey, Henry Gallup Paine, Arthur Chilion Johnson, Charles Belmont Davis, Adeline Knapp, Clinton Dangerfield, Mary A. Dickerson, Harriet A. Nash, Edward Boltwood, Mary L. Hatheway, Anne Warner, Una Hudson, M. J. Phillips, Myles Tyler Frisbie and Anna Van Rensselaer Mor-

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY. Science Monthly contains the following articles: "A Traveler's View of the British Association Meeting," by President Henry S. Pritchett; "Reflections Suggested by the New Theory of Matter," by The Right Honorable Arthur James Balfour; "The Mathematical Physics of the Nineteenth Century," by Professor Horace Lamb; "Heredity and Evolution," by William Bateson; "On the Perception of the Force of Gravity by Plants," by Professor Francis Darwin; "The Ethnological Work of Lane Fox," by Henry Balfour; "On Mountains and Mankind," by Douglas W. Freshfield; "Correlation of Reflexes and the Principle of the Common Path," by Professor C. S. Sherrington; "Invention and Discovery," by the Hon. Charles A. Parsons.

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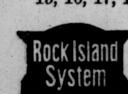
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When cotton pickers are in demand one can find, if he be acquainted with persons following that vocation, many sham pickers. These people are usu ally men, but occasionally one will find a woman in the bunch who is rot a bit opposed to riding on a reduced rate ticket which railroads are giving to employment agencies to help the cotton growers in getting in their crops. These women will have expressed to some point where they wish to go all of their best clothes and finery and then, donning the worst-looking dress and hat they possess, apply at an agency for work as a picker.

As pickers are in demand of either sex, the agency has no hesitancy in taking the small fee the woman offers and out she ships with the men. When the destination of the pickers is reached she remains on the train and proceeds to pay her fare to the point to which she has sent her clothes. In this way she saves a considerable amount and is evidently satisfied in thinking she has been successful in traveling a few miles

without paying the regular rate. Men, too, are prone to play the same trick, but sometimes they do not get off as easily as the women. They are shipped out of here with no intention of picking cotton. These men are known as grafters and only mingle with the other men to get their confidence and ultimately their money. They get off at the destination of the men shipped and then refuse to work, claiming that the employment agency offered them more than the farmer will pay, or some other flimsy excuse, and stay around the town in idleness until the first week's work of the newly imported pickers has been completed and they come to town to have a time, as pickers sometimes will. Then it is that this man who wouldn't work gets in his graft. He has learned of a game or something into which he entices the more ignorant fellow, and before the sun is up Sunday morning the gentleman of leisure has snugly tucked in his pocket the week's earnings of his traveling companions and is on his way to

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ley Mill, Texas, writes: "I have used property, have occurred at Hillsboro along the line of travel, ther parties evidently found the throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most tickets, got the bales and sold them. effective remedy." Sold by H. T. Pang- for neither bales nor tickets can be for neither bales nor tickets can be

ng adopted to stamp out the evil.

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and women he have lost loved ones in battle invoking divine blessing. ort Worth, to be shipped out again in such extravagant auspices can not fail to ome other direction, always on the add to its record-smashing prosperity. While stress is being laid upon general elaboration of scenic detail, no small conmunities are on the lookout for these sideration has been shown in the matter cllows and when they arrive in a town of the company organization, which is t is now a case of work or move at emphasized in the engagement of Miss Eva Montford, a most estimable actress Several cases of owners of cotton whose pertrayal of Ilda, the Jewish girl, osing tickets, which identified their has excited endless favorable comment all

SCENE IN A ST. PETERSBURG CATHEDRAL, DRAWN BY JULIUS

PRICE.

artist into danger of arrest for high crimes and misdemeanors, and re-

producing scenes in churches is likely to have him brought up for sac-

rilege. Julius Price, a noted London artist, learned these lessons first

hand. He was arrested in the Russian capital for making sketches.

Being a foreigner they spared him the knout and Siberia, but they de-

stroyed his pictures. He was released with a warning to discontinue

the nature of Price's offense. It shows soldiers about to go to the front

The accompanying picture of a scene in a Russian church shows

London: Sketching ordinary scenes in St. Petersburg brings the

MASON AND MASON

A nice clean comedy farce, "Fritz and Snitz," interspersed with lyrics and topi-Complaints of damage to stock by cal songs, written especially for this provolves, loboes and coyotes are being duction, will be presented in this city on ade by stockmen in the San Angele Friday night, September 30, at Greenountry, and drastic measures are be- wall's opera house by Managers Broadhurst and Currie, with those quickest of all some farmers have hit on a novel Dutch comedians. Mason and Mason. of expediting the gathering of the stellar roles. The play has been proir cotton and have offered a bonus duced in all the largest metropolitan cities those pickers who will go into the and that to the delight of large audiences. fields at night while the moon is out A synops's of the farce is useless be and pick cotton. None of the pickers cause its managers state that it was no in the immediate vicinity of Fort put upon the boards as an intellectua Worth are doing this, but south of production, but was meant to please, and here, around Temple, pickers are reto be very funny and that the songs are catchy and will be well rendered and that the farcuers will do their parts in good shape and with good taste. There is charming chorus of some twenty-odd shapely young women with the organiza ion, who offer many new and novel evo lutions and dances and whose chienes will certainly catch on.

Jane Corcoran, the youngest and on of the most popular of the group of stage stars, comes to Greenwall's opera hou Saturday matinee and night, October 1, i "Pretty Peggy," the picturesque play by Frances Aymar Mathews, that created s much favorable comment during it lengthy run at the Herald Square and nouse. In appreciation of the widespread The play deals with the interesting lov Madison Square theaters. New York City romance of Peg Woffington and David Garrick, beginning at the time when Peg of theatrical London. Miss Corcoran, herthe part has been most pronounced. In is said to play the romping, happy free-from-care Irish girl with a charming youthful abandon that imbues her auditor with the joyful spirit and proves very refreshing. And in the later emotional scenes, when Peg has become a woman world-wise and fully matured, Miss Corcoran is said to be fully equal to the reuirements. The supporting company inludes Andrew Robson and a number of other prominent players.

Letters to The Telegram

slation is calculated to breed contempt for our city government. To merit respect laws must be respectable. A law that requires hooks, nets, tongs, prod poles, cages and a special clause to punish people for talking sassy to the distinguished official charged with their use is somewhat lacking in respectability. Some people think it ridiculous for our city fathers to cast a halo around our dog catcher; but this is merely a matter

Punishment for "les majeste" has become very popular with the German emperor, and it must be remembered that in this country every man is a king, and with a little further extension of imperialism will soon be an emperor. So it is perfectly logical to punish people for using unparliamentary language toward the honorable collector of the pups.

I want to congratulate Captain Loyd for his humanity, but at the same time wish to caution him that he had better mark his dogs for identification or he will be up against an endless chain. If the city council wants to abate nuisances and incidentally raise revenue and improve the city, why do they not turn their attention to the vacant lot industry and render it less profitable and perhaps we would would have fewer vacant lots and more houses

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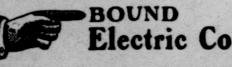
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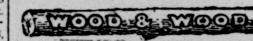
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fice of said company, in the city of Fort

Worth, county of Tarrant, state of Texas,

at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 6th

serve for the ensuing year, and for the

the same day and at the same place, im-

mediately after the adjournment of said

stockholders meeting, the regular annual

meeting of the board of directors of said

company will be held for the purpose of electing a president, vice president, secre-

tary, treasurer and such other officers as

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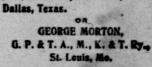
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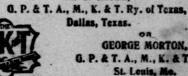
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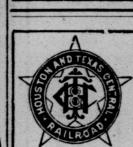


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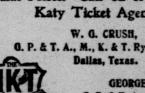


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Bores. Guaranteed by Pangburn & Co. Dr. Jones, office over Traction Co., 3d and Main. Rooms 4-5-6-7, Phone 3147. N. P. Haggerty, Jr., of Dallas was a

risitor in the city yesterday. C. T. Boggs of Lincoln, Neb., was in town yesterday.

Dr. R. H. Porter, Jr., of Glasgow, Ky. is in the city.

Judge W. D. McCoy of Cleburne was in the city on business yesterday. B. H. Boyd of Paris, Texas, was isitor in Fort Worth yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. L. Miller entertained Miss Madeline McCart is now visiting

Mrs. A. E. Woods and Miss Effie Trigg by Rev. J. H. Stewart. are in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Neill left this morning for St. Louis. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pulliam of

1720 Mead avenue, last Sunday, a girl. Attorney Gilbert of Chickasha Fort Worth on legal business.

Roscoe Smith, son of Judge J. C. Smith, left today for Austin to enter the State

Mrs. W. T. Camp has returned from Baltimore, Md., after placing her niece in school there.

Mrs. R. B. Masterson and little daughter, Mary, left for the Masterson ranch In King county yesterday.

W. A. Knappler, auditor of the Northern Texas Traction Company, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, is in Fort Worth. Charles S. Bass and sister, Mrs. A. D.

Cocke of Abllene, were in town yester-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards left Sunlay evening for a month's visit to the

Miss Mary E. Capers of Dallas has returned, after visiting her cousin, Miss Al-lie Goodner of this city.

Mrs. Gill and the Misses Mattie Mae and Alba Capps have returned from St.

Mrs. S. B. Burnett has returned from Catalina Island, where she spent the

Hattle street.

A. R. Schultz, at 212 new customers. For the old adage has it that "Friends are not so easily made as

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is visiting her cousin, Miss Orline Williams of Bryan avenue,

street, Mrs. W. B. Barron.

A number of those who went to Galveston on the last excursion of the season Interurban line. on Friday and Saturday returned home

last night. Alexander lodge, No. 249, Knights of Pythias, will hold an important meeting tonight. All members are urged to be present. Visitors cordially welcome.

L. P. Robertson and wife have returned layers' Union, and another brick mason considered trustworthy, from their trip to California. Mr. Robert- whose name was not learned, were putson attended the Knights Templars con-ting an iron cornice in place whhen clave at San Francisco.

S. Dreyfus, formerly in the dry goods. business here, now a traveling man for a It was only with the greatest diffi New York house, is stopping at the Worth culty that they retained their footing

Senator William A. Hanger last evening a lower story of the building, also had left for Wellington, Kan., to which point a narrow escape, the cornice in falling he accompanied his mother, who is to visit there for several weeks. There will be a meeting of the Retail

Grocers and Butchers' Association to- aged about 15 years, who is employed right, and all members are requested to by the H. W. Williams Drug Com-

attend. Vice President and Superintendent S. B Hovey of the Rock Island and Mrs. Hovey left last night for a trip in the

north. Rev. Alonzo Monk returned last night help. An examination showed that, alfrom Vernon, where he had been conduct- though his face was severely burned ing a meeting. Rev. Monk was assisted about the eyes, those organs themselves

George B. Johnson left yesterday for Bessie street. Madison, Iowa, where he was called by the death of his brother, Thomas John- HE WALKED TWO NIGHTS AND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers and Miss Gussie Hardin, all of El Paso. left for fort, he found it at the Harvard Bachelor home yesterday, after visiting their aunt, Apartments. 400 Main street. Rooms.

Mrs. A. C. Frame of this city The Forward Movement Club of the First Presby fian church will give a

banquet in the church parlors Friday ger train on the St. Louis and Iron Moun- terday by Justice Phelps of Lee, Mass., • cloudy and cooler; probably local • night, September 30, at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Broadway Baptist church gave a social yester-

day afternoon at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gillon, J. A. Shepard, an employe of the Texas and Pacific baggage room has returned

from a two weeks' stay at the company hospital at Marshall and has again resumed his duties. Fort Worth lodge, No. 722. B. P. O. Elks, will give a musical entertainment

n their club rooms tomorrow night. Victor Kuzdo, the violinist, and Mme. Marza Blazejewirz-Kuzdo, pianiste, will give seections. From a musical standpoint, the affair promises to be a great success. Charles Stewart, colored, of Chicago will

speag at Mount Pisgah Baptist church (colored) tonight, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Subject, "The Building of a Race." white people are cordially invited. Special seats will be reserved for them.

Only aggressive advertising, big enough to be seen, strong enough to impress perforce, and placed in the paper which The Inglewood Club meets Wednesday reaches the right people will bring you

kept." The city board of equalization added about \$60,000 to the personal property tax rolls vesterday. Collector Gilvin stated that the tax rolls would be footed up by next Saturday afternoon. This year's rolls will probably show an increase of \$1,000,-000 over those of last year.

Walter D. Bentley, special agent under Dr. Knapp in the cotton demonstration work along the Denver, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Bentley stated that cotton acreage had materially increased as a result of the railroads' efforts in inducing the farmers to grow cotton.

T. Cornwall, Jr., property man at Greenwall's opera house, was painfully injured yesterday while assisting in ceiling a room. A large plank slipped and in falling tore a large place in the surface of his leg, in which several stitches were

was held last night, at which it was de-Your Liver ided to divide the school chapel, makrg two rooms, in order to meet the over-

crowded conditions. Next Friday was set as the time for electing a teacher for the

A meeting of the cavalry troop was held the sheriff's office last night. The at-

on of clerk at the coming session. He

in order to accept the position of ento-

tendance. The diocese of Dallas is rep-

and the remainder of the delegation is

composed of Rev. Joseph Sheerin, Church

of the Incarnation, Dallas; Rev. Francis

E. A. Beisterling, Dallas, chairman; Frank Sparrow, Fort Worth, and T. W. Scollard,

Secretary John T. Lytle of the Texas

attle Raisers' Association today received

nformation detailing the death at San

Antonio of Gus Clamp, an old friend of

many years' standing. Clamp was dis-

covered dead in a chair directly in front

of a safe in his place of business, with a

gunshot wound in the back of the head

On the floor near him was a revolver which told the story of how he came to

known Clamp for many years and said

he came to San Antonio fifteen or twenty

ears ago. He formerly lived at Gon-

Judge J. F. Cooper, one of the judges on the bench of the higher Philippine

ourt, who, with his family, has been

pending his vacation with friends and

elatives in Fort Worth, has had his leave

here that Judge Cooper will not remain

tender his resignation to President Roose

portion of the brick work gave way

precipitating the cornice to the ground

and saved themselves from a fall of

60 feet. T. L. Louchard, working on

pany, was painfully injured while at

acid. It is not known how the acci-

screaming with pain and calling for

escaped injury. The boy lives at 310

DAYS

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14-inch Flat Dish,

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11-inch Cake Plates,

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gold trimming,

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work this morning, being severely

missing him but a few feet.

al College of New Hampshire.

new room thus provided.

Hood's Pills

endance was small and only a few new Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. en were enrolled. Another meeting will e held at the same place Thursday night. Major Hunt stated that he hoped to finish the enrollment at that meeting, as now only a few more men are needed. stated that so far as known nobody was

killed, and only a few were injured seri-W. M. Cobb, publisher of the Blade, at ously. Bowle was in the city last evening. He ELLIS & GREENE, was calendar clerk of the state senate at

the last session and is out for the posi- Real States, 708 Main St. Phone 1922. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS was here sizing up the prospects of his

Mattie L. Owens to J. A. Smith, her right in part of the J. M. Crockett sur-J. C. George of Stephenville was in the ity yesterday, en route home from vey, \$130.
Georgetown, Texas, where he presented J. A. Smith to A. A. Collier, 45 acres leorgetown, Texas, where he presented o Judge Davidson of the court of crim- with crop. out of the J. M. Crockett sur-

inal appeals an application for a writ of vey. \$1,800 habeas corpus for the discharge of Jim The Alliance Trust Company, Ltd., to Keith of Stephenville from custody. Keith Jesse G. Prewett, 82 acres of the J. Wilwas arrested for the alleged violation of con No. 39, \$550. Clifford Bills et al to J. J. Colthorp, the local option law of Erath county.

Judge Davidson will hear the writ Octo- undivided interest in the A. W. Reynolds survey. E. D. Sanderson, state entomologist of acres, M. T. Johnson; part of Eli H. the Agricultural and Mechanical College, s in the city collecting data from Statislett 640-acre survey, and all of the J. M. ist party. ician Oswald Wilson of the department Evans 320-acre survey except part lying of agriculture concerning the damage done west of Benbrook and Caddo road; \$26,to cotton by the boll weevil. Mr. Sander-

on recently tendered his resignation to I. F. Roberts to A. D. Bourland, 65 the Agricultural and Mechanical College, acres out of the Sam Needham survey,

nologist at the Agricultural and Mechani-Sam Rosen to Urban C. Sitton, lot 15 block 52, Rosen Heights, \$250. Rev. B. B. Ramage left today to attend E. C. Nugent to J. T. Clark, property e general convention of the Protestant in Britton, \$75. Episcopal church, which will convene at

Poston, October 3. It is expected that about 4.8 acres, being part of lots 1 and about five hundred delegates will be in at-2. block 16, Sycamore Heights addition, resented by four clerical and four lay J. S. Fort and wife to John Griffin, lot the features of the fall campaign in delegates. Of the former Rev. Bartow 1, in Tolliver addition, Arlington, and state, if not in the country at large. B. Ramage of Fort Worth is chairman, part of Solmer Davis survey, \$1,100.

of the Incarnation, Dallas; Rev. Francis James Miller, St. Stephen's, Sherman, and Rev. Edwin Wickens, All Saints' mission, Eallas. The lay delegation is composed of TO AGREE ON A STATE TICKET

his sudden death. Secretary Lytle had Invitations Have Been Issued to a Love Feast in Dallas. Which Is to Outline Campaign Two Years Hence

Local democratic politicians of Fort on October 12, which event is to be that there was not a shortage of water in the city of Fort Worth. velt soon after reaching Manila, unless designated as "Legislative Day."

James A. Bordeaux of Arlington, the mayor. "and it has just occurred to the salary of the Philippine judges is mashown his faith by the purchase of con-siderable property here and also along the that plans will be laid for the 1906 goes to show the complete success of the campaign. He further says that at this Workmen employed on the additions meeting a state ticket will be practi- the first summer that Fort Worth has not eing made to the building owned by cally decided upon and that when the P. Brashear, at Thirteenth and Main banquet ends it will be pretty well de- fore in the dry months the pumps only streets, and occupied by Monnig & Co., cided who is to head the ticket.

This information, Mr. Bordeaux said,

THE CASE

dent occurred, Farnsworth suddenly Acting Secretary Adee Advises That the Judge Sentences An Attache of British Legation Violates Nations' Laws

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The state department today called on the depart- | day partly cloudy; probably local . ment of justice to take action in the showers; cooler Wednesday. case of Hugh Gurney, third secretary of Oklahoma and Indian Territorythe British embassy, who was fined yes- Tonight and Wednesday partly for contempt of court and fod speeding . showers. tain railroad, known as the Hot Springs special, was ditched near Piedmont, Mo., his automobile. It is expected Attorney 125 miles south of St. Louis today, and General Moody will send a special dis- Wednesday local showers; cooler • about twenty-five persons were injured. trict attorney to Lee to investigate the At the office of the general manager it is

> BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27.-A telegram | winds on coast, from Washington, bearing on the fining of Third Secretary Gurney of the British embassy, by Judge Phelps at Lee, Mass., resterday was received at the executive department at the state house today. The lispatch was received by Lieutenant Governor Guild, who, in the absence of Governor Bates, at once conferred with Assistant Attorney General Nash. When the conference was concluded the lieutenant governor at once sent dispatches to Acting Secretary of State Adee, who signed the telegram from the state department, and sent it to Judge Phelps at Lee, asking an investigation, and quoting section 4063, revised statutes, which

"Any written process issued out or prosecuted by any person in any state court or judge or justice, whereby the person of any public minister of a foreign state is arrested or imprisoned, will be deemed void. Any person obtaining or prosecuting such writ or process, and every officer concerned in executing it shall be deemed a violater of the laws of the nation, and subject to imprisonment and

Lieutenant Governor Guild said no further action will be taken until he heard from Judge Phelps.

CONTESTING THE ELECTION August 24. Ex parte proceedings were places of amusement were closed. held this afternoon before District Judge Montrose. The contest notice cites numerous violations of the Terrell election

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Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take JOINT DEBATE

Cyclone Davis, Prohibitionist, and B. F. Wilson, Socialist, to Argue Topic in This City at An Early Date

The lecture of Cyclone Davis in this city next Friday night has been changed and arrangements made for a joint debate on that night between Mr. Davis, who represents the prohibition party, and B. F. Wilson of California, who recently spoke in this city on behalf of the social-

A challenge was sent to Mr. Davis and has been accepted by P. F. Page, secretary and treasurer of the prohibiton rty in this state. The question announced for discussion is: "Resolved, That prohibition as set forth by the prohibition party is the correct solution of the liquor question." Mr. Davis will take the affi mative of this proposition and Mr. Wiln will take the negative. Sycamore Land Company to H. Abbott,

Both men are recognized throughout the country as the leading exponents of their beliefs on the lecture platform and their 3600.

J. S. Fort and wife to John Griffin, lot the features of the fall campaign in this It is also possible that arrangements

will be made for more than one meeting

THIS SUMMER IN FORT WORTH

This Is the First Year the People Have Not Had to Stint Themselves for Water During the Dry Months

Mayor T. J. Powell this morning stated Worth are receiving invitations to at- to The Telegram that the past summer tend a banquet or love feast at Dallas was the first one that he could remember

speaking of the coming event today, me that it is probably the first time it that the meeting will be a notaworked a few hours a day, persons being allowed water only at special hours. morning. President Greer, of the Brick- comes from the inner circles and is Sprinkling, too, was abandoned and water saved in every possible way. The city should be thankful at the present bountiful supply of water.'

THE TIBET MISSION HAS LEFT LHASSA

PEKIN, Set. 27, Noon.-Tang Shaoki. taoti of Tien Tsin, has been commended to proceed to Tibet and investigate and manage affairs there. He has been created a metropolitan official of the third rank and also promoted to the military

rank of lieutenant general. Tang Shaoki was educated in America at Yale college, and was formerly secretary to Yuan Shaikai, viceroy of Pe Chili province. He is known to be conversant with foreign affairs and is not regarded as anti-foreign, although jealous of Chinese interests.

****************** WASHINGTON INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON. Sept. 27 .- The . • forecast for the southwest is as fol-

· Arkansas-Tonight and Wednes-

• East Texas (north)-Tonight and • · Wednesday. · East Texas (south)-Tonight and ·

Wednesday; local showers; cooler
 Wednesday in interior; fresh south

RAILROAD NOTES Assistant Ticket Agent Scott of the Santa Fe is visiting in the Indian Ter-

Traveling Auditor Foster of the Cotton Belt was in the city yesterday General Master Mechanic Buskirk of the Denver at Childress is in the city. Chief Clerk Hess of the Rock Island has returned from Chicago.

Fe has gone to Weatherford. Live Stock Agent Conway of the Santa Fe is in Cleburne today. Page Harris, superintendent of the eastorn division of the Texas and Pacific road, was in the city this morning and reports heavy traffic over those lines.

T. F. Short, live stock agent of the

Commercial Agent Dillon of the Santa

Rock Island, returned from a trip to Amarillo this morning. Chief Clerks Nourse of the Frisco and McClure of the Denver have returned from attendance on the rate sheet meeting at St. Louis.

A FESTIVAL DAY

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 27 .- Today was celebrated as the holy festival of the Ascension Cross, one of the most importorneys for anti-prohibitionists filed notice ices were held in all churches and governof contest of the local option election held ment departments. Theaters and other G. H. McPherson of Shiloh, a girl; to Mr.

THE DEATH LIST Market wreck, upon whom was found a vine, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duke Masonic emblem bearing the letters "G. of Grapevine, a girl. xpects to confer with D. Cady Herrick, of Lafollette, Tenn. He was a prominent Smally; L. Viola Tomblin, infant. at ment Reasonable rates. citizen of that town. The death list still Grapevine; James Mooney, aged 47, at stands at sixty-four.

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The case of Mildred Clifton, charged paign. with murder, was continued in the Seventeenth district court at the afternoon session of yesterday's court. Drs. Duringer and Jones were put on the stand On this testimony the case was continued. The case of R. H. Arnold, charged with criminal assault, was on trial this morning, and went to the jury at the noon

adjournment. In the county court Judge Milam heard the case of the McCord-Collins Company vs. Cable Company. The hearing will be

continued this afternoon. The examining trial of J. M. Cummins of Grapevine was held by Justice Terrell this morning. Cummins is charged with assault with intent to murder upon his wife. The assault, it is claimed, was committed while defendant was intoxicated. He was placed under \$750 bond, which up to noon had not been given. Two other cases of aggravated assault were filed

against Cummins in the county court. NEW SUITS FILED The following new suits were filed in the district clerk's office today:

Hard Butler vs. Granville Burts, parti-C. T. Read vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company; personal in-

Laura Haywood et al vs. W. A. Mayes; partition Mrs. S. E. Ellison et al vs. R. A. Randal; debt

The following new suits were filed in the county court: Temple Pump Company vs. Arnold Storage and Transfer Company; debt. Trammell & Warren vs. Campbell &

Rosson Live Stock Commission Company; The following suits were filed in Justice Rowland's court: L. Huff vs. J. D. Fawks; debt.

Mercantile National Bank of Pueblo, Col., vs. Southern Oil and Paint Company; overdraft. First National Bank of Santa Fe, N. M., vs. Southern Oil and Paint Company;

T. W. Rhodes vs. Ferrell Storage Com-

over draft.

pany; suit for possession for furniture. MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses were

issued today: E. W. Lewis and Miss Mabel Bonner. H. C. Coleman and Miss Alice Vincent,

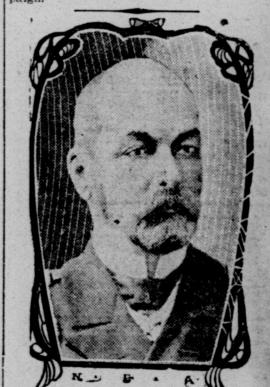
VITAL STATISTICS

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole of

Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop of Fort Worth, a boy: to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Maliere of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smally of Hurst, Texas, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Enon, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Geo Fetters of Enon, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woolsey of North Fort Worth, a PARIS, Texas, Sept. 27.-At noon at- ant religious holidays of the year. Serv- girl; to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hynes of North Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. McMurry, colored, of Grapevine, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patton of Grapevine, a boy; to Mr. and KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27 .- The Mrs. W. T. Powell of Grapevine, a gir! body of one of the victims of the New to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Biggins of Grape-

Grapevine.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Judge Parer and his secretary, Arthur McCausland, started for New York at 7 o'clock this morning. The judge will remain in New York until Thursday or Friday, conferring with the managers of the cam-



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THE FULL DINNER PAIL

It is reported that in a Spanish city a suggsetion was made for the raising of money for the benefit o fthe Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in that province. The appeal was taken up eagerly, and in a short time one of the most exciting bull fights ever seen in that part of the land of the Cid aroused the wildest enthusiasm of a multitude of spectators. The profits for the preven-

tion of cruelty were handsome. Roumania has ordered from Krupp 300 quick-firing guns. They will cost \$5,600,-

The MENGER

San Antonio, Texas. The leading hotel of San Antonio. Situated on the Alamo Plaza, convenient to NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Judge Parker B.," was today identified as G. W. Brown Deaths-Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch all street car lines and places of amuse-

Managers.