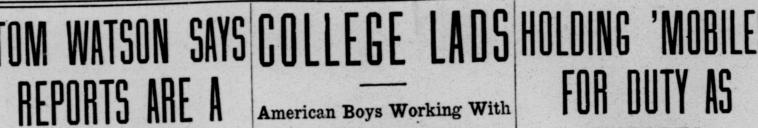


ing machine, the Connecticut, is the prod- purpose, charity and benevolence; inuct of the navy department, and she is considered the highest type of battleship Webb, McAlister Branch, W. W. Green

B. M. Stephens.



Spring Freshets in the Chagres

Have Made a Sea Level Can-

Matter will Be Overcome and

Will Save Twenty Million

good deal of encouragement in the great- children, said she had to pay 10 shillings er freedom with which specifications on to a stewardess to get a berth. and attach lit-Two other women swore th old orders are coming tle importance to the fact that on the shillings apiece to get a berth, and furwhole new business is slow. Others state ther stated that passengers who didn't that they did not expect any stimulation understand English were turned out of of the demand from the recent reductions their beds to give those who could afford in prices and do not look for the develop- a tip a berth. ment of a buying movement until Feb-On the first night out from Queenstown, ruary or March. The course of events in the interval must determine whether that the affidavits alleged, forty or fifty people were compelled to sleep on deck, unbuying movement will start at the presder a stairway or in passage ways, to be Four French Cars Are Brought ent level or whether the widespread views trodden upon by others and contemptuin the trade that a somewhat lower range The second night mattresses and blankof prices must first be reached are sound. In steel rails, prices for which are adets were distributed among those for mittedly out of joint with the rest of the whom there were no berths. Women with children were unable to market, no action is likely until December. No meeting has been called as yet even buy milk to feed their infants. A young Irish woman from Port Arfor next month, nor will there be, aclington, Queens county, Ireland, said: cording to very high authority. Some good orders are reported for "When we left Queenstown, 200 people, finished iron and steel ,but are not nuemigrants, were left behind because of no merous enough to give all ample work. more room in the steerage. The crowded Export tonnage practically confined to one condition of the Celtic's steerage was interest is pronounced good. trightful. I had to bribe a steward with 5 shillings to get a berth. We were treated in a most insulting way by the STATE UNIVERSITY steamship officers. On the first night I **OPENS FALL TERM** saw mothers who were hysterical because they couldn't get milk for their children. Every one had to fight for the barest sort AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29 .- The Uni of comfort." versity of Texas was formally opened Susan Green, now at 422 West Fortyyesterday morning for the fall term, with eventh street, this city, in her complaint the prospects of a larger attendance than said she was compelled to spend the first ury department all the foreign cars en- ever before in the history of this institunight on the bare boards of a stairway landing. The matriculation of students began "When we boarded the ship we were told yesterday morning and will be continued repeatedly we would get berths later." until Monday, October 3, at which time she said, "but after we were worn out the actual studies will be started. trying to get a satisfactory reply we were The entrance examinations also began glad to go to sleep on a stairway landing. yesterday morning and will last three "Next day we were given straw matdays. A large number of the old stutresses to sleep on, but there was no ef-It also releases \$20,000,000 for excavating be held until the full sum had been dents have returned to complete their fort made to secure berths for us. Anybody who had money could get anything education. Inquiry at the office of the registrar they wanted, but poor penniless unfortu-nates were treated miserably. It was a developed that it is expected that the atweek of horror." There is a penalty of \$5 for each of-fense under the United States law for There is a specially large number of new students from other colleges and other states, which speaks very favorable for abuses such as complained of. the standing of the University of Texas, Officers of the Celtic declined to disengineer, "Resident Engineer George Ehle tered for that event and the fourth when students from other institutions uss the complaints. Immigration offiials admitted that a rigid investigation Several important changes have been s being made. made in the faculty this year, and the Steamship agents admit there is no letup in the tremendous exodus from Europe. Steerages are packed to their utmost capacity and customs and immigration offi-RAGING FIRES ARE cers at Ellis island are daily swamped with a flood of immigrants such as has DOING MUCH DAMAGE been described in the series of articles exposing the emigration system. HAMILTON. Mont., Sept. 29 .- Reports

and George Jones. ever constructed,

The ship was built at the Brooklyn had any hand in the work.

This is the first battleship to be built by the government and the experiment was watched by naval officers the world over. The Connecticut is one of the six great

battleships that are under construction, White and A. C. Scott. and her record will be a test of whether the United States government can afford to build battleships in its own yards.

Naval Constructor Baxter, who has been in charge of the work, is confident that the test will be successful and that the ship will be entirely equipped and a completed product within the forty-two months required.

Compared with this new monster, the old tattleship Maine, which was blown up in Havana harbor, was a cigar box. The Connecticut when in commission could take two Maines, one with her starboard and one with her port battery, and whip them both.

Exclusive of all the guns below sixpounders, the weight of metal of one discharge from the guns of the Maine was 5.312 pounds, while that of the Connecticut is 7,856 pounds, an increase of al-

most 50 per cent.

says the Japs assumed the offensive and The weight of armor on the Maine was 2.770 tons, and on the Connecticut 3.992 captured Da Pass. This is not actually Watson is today finishing his letter of tons. Thus, at an increase in cost of onequarter, the new battleship will be one- it is likely to be correct. The Rus- the public either tonight or tomorrow, third larger, carry one-third heavier bat- sians, it is added, evacuated the pass He expects to give it to the press beteries behind two-fifths better armor, and without serious resistance.

be nearly one-half better offensively. NAVIES OF NELSON'S DAY

Crowd all the navies of the world in the days of Nelson around the Connecticut and she would whip them all collectively so long as they remained in battle formation. A single shot from one of

her twelve-inch guns could "hull" three refers to the conference of the instiold-time frigates from stem to stern. tute of international law which closed A single blow from her terrible ram at Edinburg yesterday, and to the prowould crash through the entire Spanish posal from the United States to re-Armada with a striking force of 1,728,assemble the Hague conference.

000.000 foot tons. The Connecticut is 450 feet long with a beam of 76 feet 10 inches.

Her normal mean draught, with 900 tons of coal, will be 24 feet 6 inches. But she it wants without regard for its op-Her normal displacement will be 16.000 there is not a tenet in the so-called can carry 2.200 tons of coal.

tons, but with a full load of coal and am- code which has not been broken whenmunition she will have a displacement of ever it suited the convenience of some nation able to defy it. The only na-Her complement will be forty-two of- tions ever appealing to the interna-17.666 tons.

ficers and 780 men.

She will be equipped with twin screws which will develop 16,500 horse power. She law was administered by the strong and twelve Babcock-Wilcox boilers, will be able to steam 5,000 miles with one arm of the most powerful nation alcoaling The Russ makes an intricate calcu-

She will have a speed of eighteen knots. the court. the barbette armor 10-inch Krupp, and lation of Japan's fighting strength from which it concludes that the Japthe side armor from 9 to 11 inches.

She will have four 12-inch guns, eight anese have a reserve of one million, 8-inch, twelve 7-inch guns and fifty guns one hundred thousand men upon which

terations that have been made in the on a war and on a peace footing and construction of the Connecticut than in by the statistics of the able-bodied men ready to respond to a call for military any other single incident.

service. Russia, the Russ says, must made for torpedo tubes in the battleship, reckon upon an effective foe over one As first designed, no provision was were no longer supposed to have more forces to meet the Japanese in the Far refused to have any connection with the police. improbable theoretical value. A East.

careful study of the naval events in the Japanese war. however, brought the exdea that torpedo tubes were desirable if ergency ordinance amending the army in dealing with Zemstvos, will, it is un-tot necessary and so the not necessary, and so the whole bow of conscription law was gazetted today. derstood, be appointed secretary of state perts at Brooklyn and Washington to the the ship was ripped up, at a cost of many It extends the service of the second for Finland. He is distinctly a man of thousands of dollars. thousands of dollars, and torpedo tubes put in. It seems probable that all subse-quent shine of the

equipped with torpedo tubes.

The Temple Sanitarium Training navy yard and no shipbuilding company School of Temple. This corporation has no capital stock and its purpose is to maintain a training school for nurses in matter of medicine, surgery and hospital work. The incorporators are Mrs. Cornelia Parsons, Mrs. Helen E. Pendleton, Mrs. Gussie A. Young, R. R.

Populist Candidate for Presi-Coleman Lumber Company of Dallas, capital stock, \$10,000; purpose, manudency Denies That He Is ARE TO DIVERT A RIVER facturing lumber and lumber products, incorporators, D. S. Coleman, E. V. Godley and R. B. Godley.

NEW ARMY REGULATIONS

TOKIO, Sept. 29, 10 a. m.-The em-

Broken Physically and Says Dallas Buggy and Wagon Company of Dallas, capital stock, \$10,000. The pur-It Is Only a Bad Cold pose is the purchase and sale of goods. wares and merchandise; incorporators, T. J. Bell, R. C. Cox, John Spencer and

BIRMNIGHAM, Ala., Sept. 29.homas E. Watson, nominee for the pulist party for president, who is ere, said today the reports he has been broken physically under the strain of the campaign have been exaggerated. He says that he is suffering from severe cold, but he has been resting up at his hotel since reaching here yes-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29, 5:25 p. terday, and expects to fill all his ap-

n.-News received here from Mukden pointments. He speaks here tonight and then goes direct to New York. Mr. confirmed but the general staff thinks acceptance which will be ready for it is likely to be correct. The Rus- the public either tonight or tomorrow. fore leaving Birmingham.

BIT WRONG



Plehve Ministry Will Be Put tional code, the editorial asserts, are Out of Official Authoritytoo weak to stand up for their demands, and they have always found that the New Departments Created ways fixing the interpretation before

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 29, 1:46 p. m .- Prince Peter Sviatopolk-Mirsky, assumed active direction of the ministry of interior today. It is already apparent

That the Japanese war has consider-ably changed the ideas of naval authori-tles is perhaps more evident in the alchief of the gendarmerie and the secretary of state for Finland, which are powerful offices the late Von Plehve accumulated, will be divorced from the ministry of interior, the new minister having firmly

M. Stischinskk, who, as under secretary of state and director of the land department, acted in an advisory capacity

quent ships of the same class will be first and second reserve conscript. Re- will be chosen chief of the gendarmerie, servists will be retired at the age of which has become an independent de-

American Boys Working With the Resident Engineer on the Isthmus Have Made Discovery That France Failed



Over to Enter the Vanderbilt Cup Races Next Week, and Government Wants Tariff

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Four French al An Impossibility, But the automobiles brought here from Paris

to compete in the Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island October 8 are held at the customs house pending the payment of duties amounting to \$18,000 The cars of 90 horse power each, arrived on a French steamer last Sunday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- "George Ehle, an By an arrangement with the treas-American engineer, with a party of young

college graduates in four months has tered for the race were, it is declared made discoveries about the Panama canal by the consignees, to have been adwhich the French engineers failed to mitted duty free on condition that they make in fifteen years. His information were to be deported within ninety days makes it possible to solve the baffling However, the machines were appraised problem of the Chagres river freshets by at \$10,000 each and the custom house diverting the stream to the Pacific coast. officials announced that they would

paid. The hitch occurred because of sea level water way." This announcement of the engineering the fact that the shippers failed to dework thus far done by the United States clare their purpose when consigning

Panama canal commission has been made the machines, so they entered this port tendance this year will exceed 1,000. before the Chicago Press Club by Chief in the same category that machines Engineer John F. Wallace, who recently are that are brought over to be sold. The cars are favorites for the Vanreturned from the Isthmus. "In their explorations." said the chief derbilt race, three of them being en-

and his college lads endured hardships being a substitute. A special report come her to complete their education. that it took American pluck to overcome. was sent to Washington to intercede They spent four months in the tropical with the treasury department but jungle tracing the course and source of failed and it is likely that only one of university opens under very auspicious the Chagres river, the spring freshet of the automobiles will be taken from circumstances.

which, sometimes forty feet high, so far the custom house for the race. DIES IN POOR HOUSE

sea level canal project." By the use of data collected by the NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Once wealthy Ehle party, Mr. Wallace said that it would and with a host of friends among

be possible to divert the Chagres from prominent and wealthy men in this country, Charles Y. Yeaton, the inthe Caribbean slope to the Pacific side of the Isthmus. This could be done at ventor, is dead at the home of incurables, a charity patient. Paralysis, an approximate cost of \$16,000,000, releasing \$20,000,000 of \$36,000,000 destined for from which he had suffered two years caused his death. the construction of locks. Yeaton invented a number of ma-

Every week 9.000.000 oysters are consumed by the people of London. Half of the shells are broken up and used for asphalt paving.

Petersburg.

nd regulations of the live stock sanitary commission, which the governor proclaimed in force from October 1, are in harmony with those of the national There is no substantial change in the There are about eighty students at presooth state and interstate shipments. rules promulgated and in force during ent, and it is thought that many more will

an infected territory may be shipped or moved across the quarantine line at any time after having been dipped in a bath of crude petroleum under the supervision of an inspector of the comuch inspector.

peror's ukase extending privileges of resi-

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- October dividend declarations thus far made by ndustrial corporations show an increase in the total of about \$2,800,000 over last year. This increase is shown despite the fact that two dividends amounting to nearly \$800,000 which

SCIENCE SAVES COKER'S LIFE

Railroad Man of I. & V. Railway Liv-

ing at Marco, Ind. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 29,-Dr. Benjamin F. Bye of this city has perfected a wonderful cure of cancer in the case of Mr. Jefferson Coker, who was afflicted with cancer almost covering the entire face. One large malignant growth on the jaw under the eye was as large as a turkey egg. The patient has been

exceedingly ill for weeks probably. The results of a burning treatment he had been subjected to before coming to Dr. Fye. Those that have witnessed the cure pronounce it mest marvelous, as Mr. terurban railway between this point and Coker was so weak he could scarcely

The most extraordinary feature of the cure is that there is no pain. The Doctor's method of treatment, which was discovered by him a few years ago, is an oil which will absorb the indurated parts of cancer and heal the ulceration.

Beside from forty to fifty patients re-

THE QUARANTINE LAWS AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29 .- The rules COOLER the past year, except that cattle from matriculate in the next few days.

mission or the bureau of animal in- McKinney. One well known farmer has walk. dustry, and receiving a certificate from agreed to give the right of way through

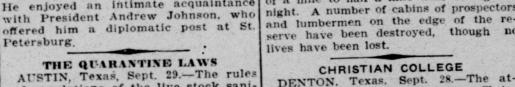
from the Bitter Root forest reserve say that fire is ravaging the timber of the reserve with great destructiveness, despite the fact of the recent rainfall. One instance is reported where the flames, thines, among which was a typesetting fanned by a stiff breeze, burned a swath

about ten miles long and from a quarter He enjoyed an intimate acquaintance of a mile to half a mile wide during one figured in the October, 1903, list are with President Andrew Johnson, who night. A number of cabins of prospectors

serve have been destroyed, though no lives have been lost.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

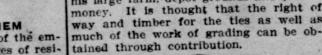
DENTON, Texas, Sept. 28 .- The atendance at the new Southwestern Chris-



sanitary commission and provide for Christ, which was opened in its first session here Tuesday, is very encouraging.

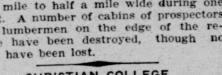
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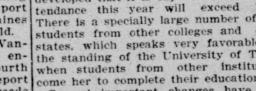
DENTON, Texas, Sept. 28 .- There, is strong talk of the construction of an inhis large farm, depot grounds and \$200 in money. It is thought that the right of



MUST NOT EXPEL THEM VILNA, Sept. 29 .- By virtue of the em-

tian College, the state school of the nonprogressive branch of the Church of



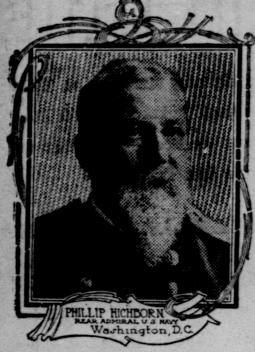




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REAR ADMIRAL HICHBORN

Recommends Pe-ru-na---Other Prominent Men Testify.



Pe-ru-na is a Preventative and Curative Medicine for Catarrh.

Hon. E. H. Fitch, formerly special United States Attorney, State of Virginia, writes from the Census Office building, Washington, D. C., as follows: "People cannot live in the variable climate of the Eastern and Atlantic Coast states and escape liability to colds and catarrhal affections. The wide and common prevalence of these ailments. is proof enough of the assertion. I have been no exception, but I have found a sure means for combating those greatest objections to this climate, and that is Peruna. Taken as directed, it is a cure for present catarrhal afflictions and a preventative of future distress of that kind."-E. H. Fitch. "Pe-ru-na a Very Effective Remedy."

Hon. Robert W. Davis, member of Congress from Florida, writes from House of Representatives, Washington,

Theday was when men of prominenc.

proprietary medicines for publication.

become so justly famous, its merits are

known to so many people of high and

see his name in print recommending

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your case, and he will

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

a number of years has been practicing

But little is known here of Mr. New-

Besides these appointments the court

will also name an official stenographer.

The present incumbent is Ray Hunter

who has held the place acceptably for four

Dan Parker is failiff of the court and

man, but he is also said to be in the race

with pretty strong indorsements.

selection of the above officers.

O. Mills and associates, is making \$24,000

a month by saving precious metals that

have heretofore been carried away in

smoke from its furnaces. The smoke is

harvest of gold, silver, copper, etc.

captivity.

without opposition.

himself.

aw at Houston, which is now his home.

D. C., as follows: Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, of the "I can cheerfully recommend your United States Navy, in a recent letter remedy, Peruna, as a very effective cure from Washington, D. C., gives Peruna for coughs, colds and catarrh."--Rober the following endorsement: W. Davis.

"After using Peruna for a short time period, I can now cheerfully hesitated to give their testimonials to recommend your valuable remedy to any one who is in need of an This remains true today of most proinvigorating tonic." -- Philip Hich- prietary medicines. But Peruna has born.

Rear Admiral J. A. Howell, U. S. low stations, that no one hesitates to Navy writes from Washington, D. C., s follows:

"I have used your Peruna with satisfaction, and can cheerfully recommend factory results from the use of Peruna, the remedy as an effective cure for coughs and colds."-J. A. Howell.

The highest men in our nation have be pleased to give you his valuable adgiven Peruna a strong endorsement. vice gratis. Men representing all classes and stations are equally represented.



Peruna

Clubs Are Now Being Organ- Next Monday the Court of Civil ized for the Season and there Appeals Meets, a Clerk and Promises to Be Much Inter- Other Attaches Will Be Se- I dellacher

A Young Man Charged With Theft Waives His Right to a **Courtroom Trial and Pleads**

Guilty Over the Wire

UNUSUAL PROCEEDING

Details of the Tragic Death of An Old Citizen of Mills County-The Body Is Carried for Miles on the Pilot of An En-

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 29 .- This town has seen the telephone respond to numerous demands upon its possibilities. There has been courtship by phone, marriages have been heard of that were solemnized through that medium, Sunday sciools have been conducted through the agency of the transmitter and receiver. but sending a man to jail by phone after hearing his case through the same me dium is what actually occurred here yes-

gine-Fight for Home

terday. During the big fire here last week some sneak thief got away with a gum vending machine in front of J. J. Booker's drug store. There was no mone in the contraption, but Mr. Booker had just loaded it with about \$15 worth of sum and he didn't take kindly to the absorption process of the thief. The officers have been on the lookout and yestenday ran to earth a local character by the name of Harry Price, who finally con-

fessed and took them to where the mahine was hidden. Desiring to explate his crime as speedily as possible. Price waived formal arraignment before the court, and calling up County Judge Felts at Belton over the phone, entered a plea of guilty via that route. It was accepted by the judge, who wafted back over the wire the sentence, which was twenty days and \$25. The useful phone conveyed the rformation to the superintendent of the

county farm that a new boarder was en noute to partake of his hospitality. Had play has been seen here repeatedly, the the electric traction line between Temple and Belton been in operation Price would have enjoyed the distinction of having the entire proceedings carried on by electricity.

A TRAGIC AFFAIR Further particulars were forthcoming today concerning the tragic death at Mul-

ins lost night of Captain A. A. Hutchinson, who was killed by a freight train. as reported to The Telegram yesterday. ent. The train was composed of stock cars

A DUTY WOMEN OWE THEMSELVES. "Good actions speak louder than words," too, does the testimony of many thou-sands of women during a third of a century speak louder than mere claims not backed by a guarantee

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

not contain a particle of alcohol.

large, was an appreciative one.

AMUSEMENTS

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The reports of the condition of cotton being received in Fort Worth from difof some kind. That is the reason why the pro-prietors of Dr. Pierce's ferent sections of north Texas indicate that the crop will prove to be as good as last year and the receipts equally as Favorite Prescriplarge, which fact, it is stated by one of tion are willing to offer \$500 reward the leading local exporters, is due to the increased acreage. for women who can-

not be cured. Such There has been material deterioration a remarkable offer during the past four weeks on account of is founded on the long record of cures varied weather, and as a result of this ondition it is given out at cotton headof the diseases and juarters here that the deterioration will weaknesses pecube as much as 15 to 20 per cent. Even liar to women. If with this condition the claim is made that there is an invalid the net results will be as satisfactory woman, suffering from female weakness, as they were last year.

prolapsus, or falling of womb, or from leu-corrbea who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription without complete success, the Reports received show that fair progress is being made in picking in the face proprietors of that medicine would like to of a great scarcity of labor all over the hear from such person-and it will be to state. Farmers hereabouts, like those her advantage to write them as they offer, elsewhere in Texas, are experiencing in perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the above maladies which they cannot cure. No other medicine for great trouble in getting sufficient help to rush cotton picking, and every available person is being pressed into service.

woman's ills is possessed of the unparal-leled curative properties that would war-rant its makers in making such an offer. The disposition of farmers in this county, and in north and Central Texas Mr. J. M. Johnson, of Blackstone, Va., Box 64, writes: "We heartily congratulate the wonder-ful discoverer of the great family medicines put up in your laboratory. My wife has been more than once almost brought from the grave by using Dr. Pierc's great remedies. There is nothing better for female troubles than the 'Favorile Prescription,' nothing better for con-stipation than Dr. Pierce's little Pellets; and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' caunot be and the Panhandle country as well, is to hold their cotton for a still higher price than now prevails, and they feel certain that they will realize their expectations. Many farmers here refuse to accept current prices for their staple and are storing their cotton.

While reports are being received, tellthe 'Golden Medical Discovery' cannot be excelled by anything for heart trouble, of which ing of damage done by boll weevil in we have used with great benefit more than once. some sections of the state, still as a general proposition there has been very lit-When the druggist says he has some thing that is as good as Dr. Pierce's Favor tle loss from this source. It is true there ite Prescription, just tell him, "There's nothing just as good." He says so because are fields affected with boll worms, but very few places in north Texas report any he hopes to make a better profit but his great ravages by boll weevil. From Erath own mixtures have not stood the test of long experience and success that Doctor county comes the report that weevil are doing some damage, still on the face of Pierce's medicines have. Then, too, many patent medicines advertised as tonics, conthis report is the statement that the crop in that county will make on an average tain large quantities of alcohol. Dr. Pierce one-half a bale to the acre, and in many guarantees that his "Prescription" does sections of that county it will go as high as a bale to the acre. The general cotton It is a good thing to keep Dr Pierce's outlook on the whole is not discouraging, Pleasant Pellets in the house. One Pellet is a laxative, two a mild cathartic. according to reports being received here.

Despite the fact that farmers are showing a decided inclination to hold their coton for further advances, the movement thus far has been quite satisfactory if the statements made by the exporters go for anything.

Every week consignments are made to some foreign port, either Liverpool or a port in Japan: Anderson & Co., and Bath & Co. both export to these countries, as they have been doing for some years. They are considered among the "Darkest Russia" was presented at heaviest exporters in this state. Greenwall's opera house last night in a

Both firms are busy as can be, and a very creditable manner, several members small army of employes are kept busy of the cast being far above the average ooking after the details incident to a big of theatrical companies and while the export business

This month is considered the busiest of the entire cotton season, from the simple rendition last night met the hearty approfact that all consignments go as "rush bation of the audience, which, while not cotton." This fact necessitates strict business methods, and strict business

methods means plenty of hard work in The scenic effects were put on with sire, and much attention has been paid to preparing the shipments for export, not only from this city, but from different the proper settings and staging of the points all over the state. The telegraph piece There are many interesting cli-

and telephone wires are kept humming maxes in "Darkest Russia," and the rendition last night brought out the most with orders and instructions incident to of them to the satisfaction of those pres- a purchase and consignment to a foreign ountry of large quantities of the fleecy Eva Mountford as Ilda, the persecuted staple. locded with cattle and was in charge of Jewish girl, played her part admirably, as The handling of cotton is one of the

eighteen hours, it is evidence convincing

ELLIS & GREENE,

Real States, 708 Main St. Phone 1922.

Conductor Ed E. Marshall and Engineer-Gallagher. There were no orders to stop Gallagher. There were no orders to stop Gallagher. There were no orders to stop

than a science.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of - and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Chart M. Thitcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

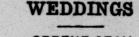
Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panscea-The Mother's Friend.



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GREENE-SEAY

E. L. Greene, one of the drivers for the pleased to receive their many friends.

SOME LAND PATENTS

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29 .- The commissioner of the land office has approved and the governor signed today situated in the counties named: Throckmorton county, 9 tracts, 4,798 acres; Palo Pinto county, 160; Coleman

shaft, of solid brass, will be sawed into small discs, which will be suitably engraved for souvenirs.

It will require five years to construct Alta Vista Creamery Company, and Miss the Ratcliff-Rotherhithe tunnel now being Lorinna Seay were married in Dallas built under the Thames. Its length will September 27. They are at home at 213 be 6.883 feet, with an external diameter East Belknap street, where they will be of thirty feet, which will allow a carriageway of sixteen feet and two footways four feet eight and one-half inches wide. When it is finished there will be three tunnels under the Thames at London.

There was a meeting a night or so ago patents to the following tracts of land of the congregation of Ahavath Sholom held in the synagogue, which was very largely attended by the members of this county, 161: Montague, 2 tracts, 338; congregation. The object of the meeting Johnson, 160; Edwards, 2 tracts, 537; was the election of officers for the en-Bell, 80; San Saba, 640; Shackelford, 2 suing year, the result being that the fol-

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est in Gridiron Sport

lected for Two Years

With the coming of fall and the turning of the leaves suddenly appear the football

As the time approaches for the aj 1 layers. pointment of officers for the Second dis Several teams are undergoing organizatrict, court of civil appeals, much intertion in the city and before long some exest attaches to the outcome among the citing gridiron struggles will be forthfriends of the different contestants who coning want to be appointed, as a result ther

The Entre Nous has already partly or is much activity among the variou canized their eleven and so far has played aspirants, although it is now impossibl two games, one with the Polytechnic and to foreshadow who will be victorious. one with the Fort Worth University. De-The main contest seems tobe for the ofspite the fact that they were defeated in fice of clerk of the court, and for this both games the Entre Nous players are position there are now four announced redoubling their efforts in the hope to decandidates, as follows: The present infeat their rivals, the Sans Pariel. cumbent, W. C. Strong, who hails from

The Sans Pariels are already making Montague county; Whitmore Morris of Fort Worth, Mr. Newton of Montague and preparations for the gridiron and will begin practice tomorrow night. R. G. Maury of Houston.

The Elks also are beginning to wear Mr. Strong has already served in the nose guards and padded jerseys, and are capacity of clerk for two terms, four planning to turn out a winning eleven. years, and has made a very acceptable A team to be known as the Fort Worth official. He wants to be reappointed. "heavyweights" is also in embryo. This Mr. Morris is secretary of the Texas team, as the present intention is, will go Title Co. is a candidate for the place. He to play the State University at Austin. was for a long period stenographer for the for a long period stenographer for the

Already the physicians in town, hearing of the football prospects, are limbering up court of civil appeals, serving from Jantheir instruments for the setting of collar uary, 1894, to October, 1900, when he rebones, arms, legs and other appendages, signed to engage in private business. which are wont to be fractured or dislo-Mr. Maury was once stenographer for cated in the gentle art of football. this court, succeeding Mr. Morris, but for

FIREMEN ARE TO TRY FOR CASH PRIZES

Chief J. H. Maddox of the fire department has received a letetr from F. F. Stiney, on the committee on amusements and attractions for the State Festival at Dallas, asking that the Fort Worth fire department be represented in the firemen's tournament to be held at the fair October 10 and 11. The first day of the tournament will be devoted to the volunteers and the second day to the paid departments of Texas.

Owing to the short time at the disposal of the State Fair authorities, only one regular competition will be held, this being a horse and hose race against time. The best time of the contestants will decide the winner. This race will simulate matured for the quicker return of cars resenting a fire station will be erected opposite the grandstand and the men will be in their bunks, horses in stalls and wagon

The prizes for this competition will be \$200 to the winner, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. In addition to this a special prize has been offered for the inner of a race between chiefs and assistant chiefs in their wagons.

Chief Maddox is very anxious to enter the contest and will ask the city council about it at once. "If I go," said Mr. Maddox. "I will take five men and No. 5 hose wagon."

A woman aged 79 years, a great-grandmother, runs a ferryboat on the Flaken-see at Erkner, near Berlin. She is always ready, day or night, to take over passengers.

HOW'S THIS?

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miles west of Goldthwaite, and the train

as known there were no eve witnesses to l rival at Goldthwaite, when the crushed and margled body of the aged victim was afternoon and night. discovered lying athwart the pilot of the

agire. It is presumed that the captain was about to cross the railroad tracks

when he discovered the train approaching and thought he would save time by crossing in front of it. He evidently misudged the distance and was caught before he could get to safety. Deceased was an old resident of Mills county and had been conspicuous in the affairs of that section for years, having been a resident of Williams Ranch before the advent of the reilroad. He was 60 years of age and had i.eld the office of justice of the peace for a long time. Captain Hutchinson was the father of Mrs. Ed Poole, wife of a well known Santa Fe conductor. She died here some five years ago. The train crey was allowed to bring the train into Temple and returned on the passenger train a few hours later to give their testimony

at the inquest held today. AFTER PYTHIAN HOME

As an instance of the earnestness with which the Knights of Pythias of Bell set. It can readily be seen the two county have entered into the contest to wanderers with their broken Dutch diasecure the location of the Pythian Widlect might be mistaken for a nobleman. ows and Orphans' Home, the action of particularly as each simulates to be the the Belton lodge alone is cited as an ex- foreign prince to further their own end ample. That body subscribed \$1,000 to the Eut why go more deeply itno the plot: fund on behalf of the lodge and then suffice that the merry complications in turned to the individual members for as- which fascinating love and jolly good husistance. The appeal was the cause of mer and ludicrous pranks play-all sorts of \$1.750 additional being subscribed and now laughter and amusing things are importthe business men will be asked to do their ant features. As a play will be rendered years. He will probably be reappointed 1 orticn. It is expected that fully \$3,000 by a cast of forty people it necessarily will be forthcoming from them alone and follows that the majority of these will this, if consummated, will make Belton's be young ladies, many of them said to has a pretty sure thing of succeeding contribution close to \$6,000. It is fully be most fascinating and strikingly handexpected that Temple will raise nearly some. They will have concerted numbers \$14.000 more, which would increase the

Judge B. R. Webb, who holds the position of reporter of decisions, will doubt- total from these two towns alone' to novel to show. They will also imitate the less be named as his own successor. To \$20,000. From the other towns in the doings of the swell set in their summer date there is no avowed applicant for the county there is reason to believe that homes and give you an insight of about \$875. from \$5,000 to \$10,000 more will be prom- how the bon-ton of the country try to position, and the place will no doubt remain in charge of Mr. Webb. This ap- ised, and if this pans out as indications pointment, however, is not in the prov- | coint there will be available an offer of The cast that will support the Masons

ince of the court of civil appeals, but is about \$30,000 in cash from the lodges of contains among others the well sknown this county. It is not thought that any names. Delia Stacey, Myrtle Leavitt. made by the state supreme court. Another appointment that the court will town in the state will be able to exceed Josephine Crawford. Maude Scott. Fanny make will be a successor of Judge D. B. these figures, for the reason that the Midgley, Anna Suites, Sue Stillman, Tariton, as one of the three members of same conditions that exist here can not Charles Horn. James Conners. Lew Kelthe examining board, whose duty it is to possibly prevail anywhere else. From a ley, James Tobin and Frank Hayes, each examine applicants for permission to prominent Pythian today it was learned of whom have been seen in the ranks of practice in this court. Judge Tarlton hav- that one or two of the places that have big attractions in this city before. ing accepted a position in the law depart- leen candidates for the location, recognizment of the State University at Austin, ing the fact that Bell county is able, to make a proposition that can not be exmakes a successor imperative. Under the law each judicial district is entitled to a celled have with true Pythian spirit deboard of this character, comprised of cided to make no contest in the face of three attorneys. Who will succeed Judge existing conditions, but will cordially as-

Tarlton is not known at this time. sist the gallant knights of this county to secure the home. The court of civil appeals will convene next Monday morning, October 3. and one

of the first things to be done will be the Secretary Lytle of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association said this morning that he felt confident that the stockmen Investigation by the secretary of the had much the best of the rate hearing investigation just completed at Denver by that "Pretty Peggy" was one of the most interior showed that in 1902 there were in existence in the United States about 1,100 Commissioner Prouty of the Interstate American bison or buffalo. Canada de-Commerce Commission, and believed that when the final hearing of the case was ported 600 wild buffalo and sixty-nine in ended a verdict against the railways The Tacoma smelter, controlled by D. would be rendered.

For Children, Too.

Mr. Wiley Hunt, Ennis, Texas, writes: We gave Drake's Palmetto Wine to two children who were afflicted with bed wetting. Two bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine cured both. It is now a month since they took the last of the wine and no feturn of their trouble. I told a neighbor passed through a cooler and then strained through light canvas. The result is a T. Toyen of Brussels has invented a other familiar names

caught the Kentucky colonel. Septimus destination at seaport, nearly 300 miles, was coming through there at moderate Cobb, who also, delighted the audience and stored in the ship's hole in less than with his inimicable work. Elmer Grandin, Ray Applegate and that the methods of handling export cot-

the tragedy and the accident was not dis- Charles Heyden all gave satisfaction in ton has reached a stage that is little less the portrayal of difficult parts. The same company will be seen this

MASON AND MASON

hinges its complications upon Fritz.

A play that hinges upon the assump REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

tion of mistaken identities is always in Marshall Hunter to Robert Hunte teresting, particularly if the complica and others, 120 acres of the S. M. Huntions are presented in such a manner tha ter survey, also house and lot in Clethe audiences are mystified as well as burne: \$800. the characters on the stage. A piece of

Robert Hunter and others to Mrs. N. this nature is said to be "Fritz and L. Hunter, part of S. M. Hunter sur-Snitz." a musical farce which Manager vey; \$1.680 Broadhurst and Currie will present here

Anna Mueller to Mrs. N. L. Hunter, on Friday night. September 30, at Greenpart of S. M. Hunter survey; \$106.20 in wall's opera house, and in which they notes. are starring those well known German

M. G. Ellis and wife to Rose M. Mccomedians, Mason and Mason. This fare Cart. 20x80 feet June Smith addition: \$1.000 burglar, and Spitz, officer of the law, be-

H. C. McCart and wife to M. G. Ellis. ing mistaken for a German baron whom part of June Smith addition: \$1,000. a multi-millionaire is said to have im-Alexander P. Moore to J. F. Cooper.

ported for the purpose of giving tone to lots 1 and 2. block 27. Handley: \$500. his entertainments at a fashionable water-H. B. Herd to Mrs. Lillian Putman. ing resort, where in spite of his pelf he lots 27 and 28, block D of John W. could not otherwise have gained a foot-Wray's sub block 18, Field-Welch adhold among the ranks of the swagger dition: \$700.

W. E. Andrews and wife to J. I. Greves, one-quarter block 39, Kennedale: \$375.

John E. Quarles to John W. O'Neil, part lot 2, block 2, Field-Welch adlition: \$3,000.

W. M. Ross Sr. and wife to James E Lusk, lot 1, block 4, Stewart's addition: \$475.

Martin W. Travis and wife to William Elizabeth Dickinson, lot 16, block 29, Union Depot addition; \$500.

G. C. Sharp to J. A. Roden, 159 acres F. E. Scober and Peridoso surveys; \$6,-720 and other consideration.

Frank Mullins and wife to R. Vick to offer and many dances both new and ery, north 47 feet off of lots 15 and 16, block 92. Texas and Pacific addition;

W. R. Sanders and wife to R. Vickery, east 31 feet lot 3 and west 19 feet lot 4, nass the time without getting ennuied. block 37, Glenwood; \$200.

R. G. Flowers and wife to R. Vickery, 50x110 feet of block 6, Rector addition; \$500.

H. S. Suffler and wife to W. D. Boyan and others, lots 27 and 28, block C, Wray's sub block 18, Field-Welch addition.

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"KATY CLUB"

Excursion to St. Louis.

house, Saturday matinee and night, Octo-In order that everybody may have an ber 1. Much more than ordinary importopportunity of seeing the greatest of all ance attaches to this announcement on World's Fairs, the "Katy Club" has been organized for the purpose of running a Louis on October 8, from all points in

at Herald Square and Madison Square option on a great many rooms in the best theaters in New York City, where the hotels in St. Louis, located within walkpiece ran from March 23 to October 31, ing distance of the World's Fair, and last year, to record breaking business, where parties traveling with this excur-The complete original production is sion as members of the club will secure

Corcoran, and the cast contains many themselves of this unusual opportunity

lowing were chosen to serve: President, widow who was out for a "catch," and 500 bales can be handled from origin to 23; amount of land embraced, 8,563 A. Salsberg; vice president, M. Ginsacres.

berg; secretary, B. Z. Friedman; treasurer, Sam Gilbert. The trustees are: L. The first steamship that made the west-G. Gilbert, M. A. Lasser and H. Brodky,

ern trip across the Atlantic was the Si-Immediately after the election of the rius. She sailed from Queenstown April above officers they were installed and at 3, 1838, and crossed to New York in eighonce entered upon the discharge of their teen days. June 16, 1897, she was lost several duties. This congregation is off the south coast of Ireland. In May steadily growing and becoming a power of this year the wreck was raised, and among the members of the faith. Much now most of her metal is being made over good is being done among the members into steam fittings and taps. Her crank of the congregation.

MAKES YOU OF TRRITABLE Nothing more irritating than constant backache-that dull, heavy throb, which

bothers you all day and prevents sound sleep at night.

Backache makes you fretful and nervous-keeps you "on edge" all the time. It carves plain lines in the face, and ruins a cheerful disposition.

Don't mistake the cause of bachache. Overwork might tire your back, but should not make it ache and pain and throb. A man or woman with healthy kidneys can work hard, rest and sleep, and be ready to work hard again.'

Backache is kidney ache. It tells you of an inflamed or congested condition of the kidneys, brought on by a cold, a strain on the back, or perhaps some other slight cause.

The danger is that kidney congestion never relieves itself and it so disturbs the blood-filtering processes of the kidneys that uric acid and other poisons collect in the blood.

These poisons should pass off in the urine, but instead are carried by the blood to every part of the body and cause painful and fatal diseases.

Health can only be restored by restoring the kidneys to health. This can only be done with a kidney medicine.

Fort Worth Testimony

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WATCH THE URINE.

Kidney diseases are not always painful

existence. But an examination of the urine will always tell of the existence of any form of Fort Worth, says: Kidney complaint

are diseased:

pearance; oily scum on the surface. Other urinary symptoms are too free or

in the early stages. They frequently gain ground before the victim knows of their

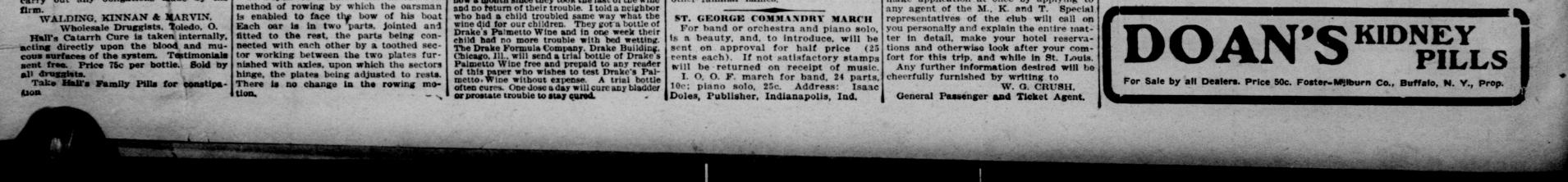
kidney trouble. Allow a quantity of urine to stand in the vessel for 24 hours. If any of the first. Instead of getting better it kept following symptoms appear, the kidneys

Brick-dust sediment; whitish, cloudy, or stringy settlement; offensive odor; high reddish color, or very pale, watery ap-

too scanty a flow; frequent desire to urinate; pain or scalding in passing.

on growng worse, and one day a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I began to take them as directed. A short course cured me, and I can positively state that there have been no symptoms of a recurrence.

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comes Jane Corcoran and her company in

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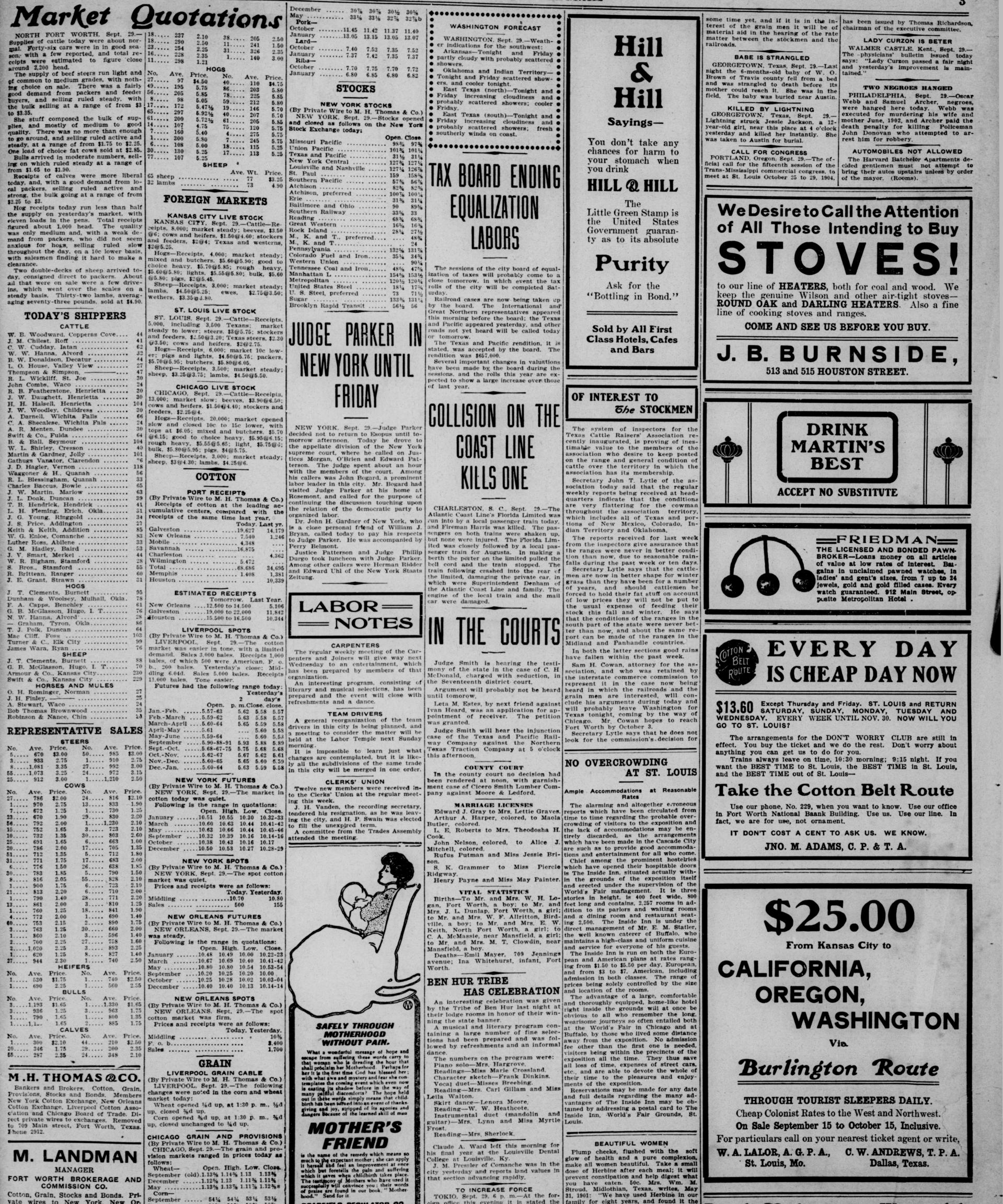
account of the recognized superiority of the attraction, for it is a matter of fact personally conducted excursion to St. notable dramatic "hits" of recent times Texas. This organization has secured the

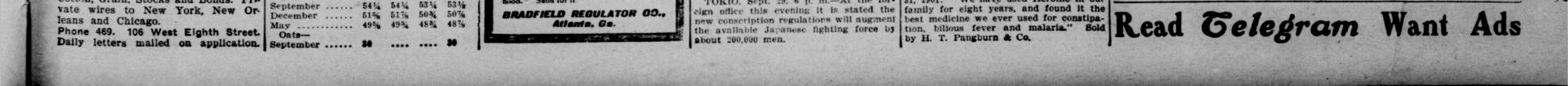
promised here in its entirety, and it will first class accommodations at rates from probably be the largest that will be pre- 60 to 75 cents per day. Certificates will ented this season. Andrew Robson of be issued to all members and as the num-"The Royal Box" and "Richard Carvel" ber must necessarily be limited, it is defame is leading man in support of Miss sirable that all those desiring to avail

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MORE GOOD WORK.

The Telegram has heretofore referred to some of the good work that was being done along industrial lines by Texas railways, and the list would be entirely incomplete without notice of the really excellent work along that line by the Cotton Belt over in East Texas. No road in Texas has done so much to foster and develop the fruit and trucking industry, unless it is the International and Great Northern. Both of these lines have done veoman service in that direction, and the wisdom of the undertaking is already reflected in the prosperous homes and happy people located on the two lines.

The Cotton Belt people are maintaining a special organization for the promotion of immigration into all sections of the state traversed by their line, but are making a specialty of the development of East Texas fruit lands, seeking to interest men from the older states in the fruit and truck business, and are succeeding to a most eminent degree. Thousands of good and desirable citizens have already been induced to come and take up their abode in Texas through the medium of the work being done in that direction, and the management of the road is to be congratulated upon its wisdom and foresight in dealing with the situameans twice as much busithe railways are built for. There are a great many waste places yet to be developed in Texas, and room for many hundreds of thousands of additional people can be found with little The work of development is one that should appeal with much force to every progressive citizen of Texas, for as the state prospers and develops it business and more prosperour people. East Texas is the front perhaps faster than any other portion of the state, in consequence of the determined and intelligent work that is being done by the railways and the people. Land that was heretofore considered worthless has crept up in value until it is selling for stiff figures, and as yet the work of development is just getting under way. The Telegram congratulates the Cotton Belt and its people on their action.

ury of democratic Texas which continues lcan farmer for \$11 are sold abroad at result of the August election as a finality, to grow.-Beaumont Journal. tween those two deficits. The one at sell to the people across the water for tempt to reopen the question." Senator Washington was occasioned by republican \$12.60, and wire nails which sell on the Bailey is only manifesting consistency in extravagance and misgovernment. At home market for \$2.25, sell abroad for the premises.

Telegram.

Austin the hole in the treasury is caused \$1.35. If we can compete in foreign marby low taxes and failure to collect the kets with such prices as these, why cannecessary for governmental purposes. It is only the Washington hole not we do the same that should be looked into .- Fort Worth markets? It would seem that home peo- swoop down upon the place at this time

Logic of The Telegram can be properly designated as a distinction without dif- are entitled to less consideration than ference. Deficit in the national treasury the foreigners. is cause by appropriations in excess of

the revenues and the same thing has The live stock quarantine proclamacaused the deficit in the treasury of tion governing the ensuing season has sible revenues is extravagance it matters been issued by the sanitary board, and year from now?-Orange Tribune. not whether they are made by democrats the regulations are the same as last year, or republicans. It was within the power except that Texas oil is recognized as

of Governor Lanham and the legislature to keep the appropriations down or else the official dip for cattle in the quaranincrease the revenues, neither of which tine territory. was done, and the same thing can be said of President Roosevelt and the national congress. The Journal can not find legitimate reasons for justifying conditions in democratic Texas and censuring republicans for pursuing the same policy Worth Telegram should make its explanation more explicit.-Beaumont Journal. The Journal should not permit its dislike for the reigning official family in Texas

injustice. There is absolutely no similarity between the condition of the Federal and state treasuries, except there is a deficit in both. Right there the analogy

The deficit in the national treasury was brought about through extravagance and official corruption, the disclosures in of the Guffey Oil Company are to be the recent postal frauds being sufficient moved from Pittsburg to Beaumont, and to demonstrate that perhaps every department is so permeated with graft as confidence in the future of the oil into cost the national government millions dustry in this state on the part of pracof dollars annually. With a budget of ex- tical oil men.

penditures five hundred and eighty-two The Southern Cotton Growers' convenmillion dollars in excess of the last national democratic administration, no fur- tion has finished its meeting at St. Louis ther evidence is necessary to convict the and adjourned after deciding to adopt the of the present crop. A big corporation The deficit in the state treasury has will be formed to properly handle the not been brought about through any form situation, composed of the cotton growgraft or administrative extravagance, 'ers, business men and bankers of the It is true the last legislature made appro- cotton district. The plan involves the priations far in excess of the estimated building of warehouses and storing of cot-

public revenue, but the Journal should ton to avoid glutting the market. not forget that the executive pruning knife was liberally used on the measure when it reached the governor's office. Had this not been the case the hole in the state treasury would have been much larger than it is.

It should also be borne in mind that during the Sayers administration the already low tax rates prevailing in Texas occupy that position himself. It is said could have only resulted in retiring that much money from circulation. The real vember election. trouble with the state's finances is that Senator Balley spoke for three hours each county should be made to care for

Old residents of Orange say that the thing in our home present spell of hot weather is unparal-leled by any they remember to have seen

\$8.40; plows which sell at home for \$14 and will deprecate and deplore any at-

ple, in the eyes of the manufacturers, of year for thirty years or more. That is interesting as a matter of history, and we take their word for it. But how many old residents of Orange were making the

same remark a year ago now? And what'll you bet that some old residents of Orange won't be saying the very same thing a

The old resident is always equal to any kind of an emergency from prognosticat. ing the weather to providing a sure cure for colic in horses. But he is usually harmless, and only takes advantage of

his standing in the community to blow The Ameer of Afghanistan has prooff a little surplus steam.

> It is a singular coincidence, but nevertheless true, that the only newspaper in Eastland county in opposition to democracy, is edited by an avowed socialist, managed by a republican, and financed by a populist-a combination rare, indeed.-

Cisco Roundup. The fact that General Miles is to make It is a combination that seems to illusa political tour of the country in the intrate the triteness of the remark that terest of the national democratic ticket. lends color to the theory that he has left

politics often brings together strange bedfellows. After the election they will his postoffice address with Judge Parker all have gained some valuable experience to be considered in the event he has any ----

difficulty in selecting a secretary of war. Did you ever notice a town that was growing, growing, advancing all the time It is announced that the headquarters If you did you failed to find many drones but when you found the drone and h owned property that was increasing m value all the time for reason of the this would seem to indicate an abiding town's growth would he ever donate a 5 cent piece to the further upbuilding? Ney Verily he would meet you with the same old cry of, "This town is as big as she

can possibly be, and I for one ain't going to throw my money away."-Richardson Eche

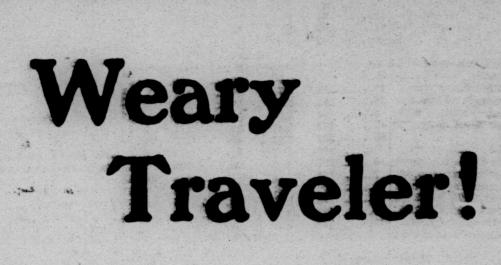
There are drones and mossbacks in ev ry community who seem perfectly content to let the other fellow sow while they reap a portion of the reward from his labors.

The traveling beggars and salesmen are still with us. An apparently crippled woman was here Friday doing the town selling court plaster, and had a man with

her who was able to do the work of : glant. Of course the man was kept in Trouble has deveolped between Roosethe background, but that he was the auvelt and Fairbanks in Indiana in the mat- thor of the scheme and the real benefiter of the candidacy for the presidency ciary of the sales, there is no room t doubt. It is no wonder that the comfour years hence. Fairbanks is trying to passion of some people is closed when build up a machine that will give him uch things are tolerated and indorsed. his home state as a presidential candi-None of us care for the pittance contributed, but when we know there is date, while Roosevelt desires to again some stout, able-bodied person, who is he real beneficiary of the gift, and that was reduced in order to avoid piling up a the bitterness between the two factions the begging or the sale is to keep such big surplus in the state treasury, which in the republican party will surely give from work, it makes one feel like he is the state to the democrats at the No- casting "pearls before swine." Every

county in Texas needs a poor farm or a work house in which it should be known that such people would be placed, and

while the expenses of government have at Dallas to a very large and its own dependents or work its own menmaterially increased, an attempt has been appreciative audience, handling the issues dicants .- Lampasas Leader.



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mulgated a royal decree to the effect that hereafter it will be unlawful for any of his subjects to have more than four in the national government. The Fort wives. Mormon missionaries now at work in that country will come home at once, on account of the unsatisfactory limit. to cause it to do the state administration

THE TREASURY HOLE

Democratic orators in Texas denounce with much indignation the deficit in the national treasury and very conveniently forget that there is a deficit in the treas-

made to do business on the old basis without providing additional revenue to manner. While Texans love the senator meet the increased expenses. The state and are always delighted to hear his oralegislature failed to provide the additional tory, yet it seems there ought to be required revenue and there was nothing work for men like Senator Bailey in states for the executive branch of the government to do but face the deficit and make the best possible out of a situation that culd have been readily avoided by the usual democratic majority without any exercise of a little legislative acumen. more spellbinding

The St. Louis Republic says that Ku opatkin is not expected to make a stand in an effort to get his second wind.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet, is dying with consumption in New York. Mr. Bailey did the proper thing in re-He is a writer of considerable repute, his fusing to debate the prohibition question with Cyclone Davis. The senator based dialect having received very favorable his refusal entirely on the ground that consideration at the hands of the pubit would be making a political issue out

of a purely moral question. We do not The Washington Post says it begins to with their politics will relish the reason look very much as if Manchuria has assigned for the senator's refusal.—Mc-Kinney Gazette. gone Japanese, and the retiring Russians no doubt feel very much like the Roosydo besides to discuss the prohibition ques crats are going to feel after the first week in November, when all will have necessity for such action at this time been lost save honor

Those who contend that the present a democratic state convention held in this tariff laws do not constitute a robbery of city a few years ago, just after a state doing duty as a spellbinder. In his own the masses are respectfully referred to the prohibition election, when the following mind he is confident that the people are fact that under our beneficent law as it plank was adopted: "Resolved, That the a most beautiful and beseeching prayer, exist, the cultivators sold to the Amer- democratic party of Texas accepts the but as an orator he is the limit. Being

be compelled to care for its own people of this class, instead of buying them tickets and sending them to Fort Worth Why should Fairbanks resign as senator when there is no senate in session enough. with than it has in Texas. This state can and his successor could only be a figure-

thority than our modest state treasurer be depended upon to come up with the head until the election is over? That and before his departure for the east he advised that candidates for state offices man is strictly level headed .- San Anhould be drafted into service as spelltonio Light.

binders in order that the people should Senator Fairbanks is only following rebe convinced that the books are well kept and the money well spent. Being a sworr foe to practices nepotistic, it would be appropriate for Mr. Robbins to lead off with a four-column keynote,-Dallas

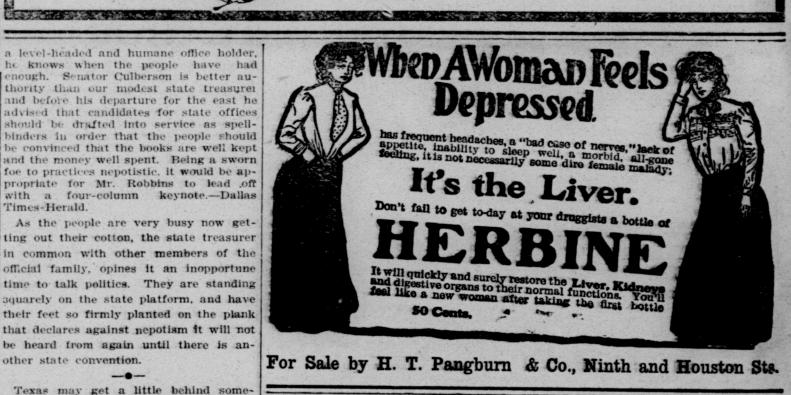
resign one office when they Times-Herald. begin a campaign for another. Republicans are built on different lines ting out their cotton, the state treasurer

Captain Loyd of Fort Worth has shown official family. himself a philanthropist by offering to pay the tax on all impounded dogs, not claimed by the owners, in order to keep squarely on the state platform, and have the dogs from being shot,-Brownwood their feet so firmly planted on the plank Bulletin. that declares against nepotism it will not The captain's intentions were good, but

imagine that those who mix prohibition be heard from again until there is an there has been too much of a disposition other state convention. to impose on his philanthropy. The dog

Senator Bailey has something else to into the proportions of an endless chain times, but a glance at the statement of and a man naturally tires of being the that wonderful school fund gives one the good Samaritan for the same dog several impression that a little deficit of a couple of hundred thousand dollars does not and Senator Bailey was a leading figure in

amount to much; not enough to worry Hon. John W. Robhins is opposed to over .- Austin Statesman. There is really nothing to worry over oncerning the state's finances except weary of oratory. True. John can make the fact that the deficit exists when it could have been so readily prevented.



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A WOMAN'S DECEPTION

BY LLOYD WILLIAMS. He stood istening. It was the most delightful sound that can reach a musician's ears-one of his own compositions being played by a complete stranger. It is all the more delightful when the composer is not entitled to the adjective popular," and has not often submitted to and intelligent, were agreeable, and he the experience

One or two people, who knew what for an unusual pleasure," he said with a ful, as if she were not quite sure that he and she let him know, in that indicet If Charlie Barnard had not been born so tions played so charmingly. In fact, to nothing was farther from his mind. enormously rich, he would have achieved tell the truth, it isn't often that I hear nething in musical art. As it was, he them played at all." had written one or two pieces of real She looked at him for a moment in climbed them together. Mrs. Weston was She merit, which, however, not being designed doubt. Then her face flushed a little active and unaffected. She was troubled said: to tickle the public ear, were known only to a small band of connoisseurs.

which an eminent professor, who wouldn't fortunate person. have stooped to flattery to save his life. had said: "If it were not so thoroughly original, it might have been written by interest which very young people mistake

Barnard seriously. Being gentlemen, with eight and twenty, and he was about as b wealthy amateur who met the cost

a composer who might have added a little luster to his country's somewhat oubtful reputation in music

He stood there listening with a smile of pleasure on his face. The piece was being played with remarkable accuracy and not a little taste, and his hands unconsciously beat time to the rhythm, while his head nodded approval.

had come to Switzerland for lessly. , and had not expected to isn't good enough. orks. Presently the music ceased, and, I should believe you were fishing for a upon musicians as she had found them, said wistfully.

flected Charles Barnard, "but"-on second thought-"a widow Their eyes met. In a small Swiss hotel the omposer was within earshot." it is possible to speak even to a pretty woman without an introduction if she gives one a reasonable excuse.

cheerful cynicism.

shrug

"Why?"

fireworks. Her eyes, in addition to being bright He insisted on the excellence of her bowed. "I fancy I have to thank you

But they became very friendly. There

with pleasure. "Are you, then, by nothing of the weakness sometimes! Mr. Charles Barnard?" she asked. ascribed to her sex, and did not turn faint

he did, and seemed to enjoy it. They felt an instinctive liking for one Music was tabooed from the conversa-

another, that odd sense of community of tion at his request. "I live in an atmosphere of music," he for love at first sight. They were not said, "and I have come to Switzerland But his publishers did not take Charlie exactly very young; she was, perhaps, for fresh air. I write stuff that nobody

cared little about profits. So the gen-eral public scarcely knew of the existence pose everybody does who knows it." notion of what a composer ought to be. dom thought about himself a all. His hair was not long and his dress was "I suppose teaching pays heat His hair was not long and his dress was "I suppose teaching pays best," she "Perhaps so," he said, with a kind of not slovenly. He looked like a lawyer or remarked. "That is to say, it a doctor; clean, cheerful and very like

is admired by a score of intimate friends." a man. The late Joseph Weston, an excellent She opened her eyes wide. "Is it not popular?" she asked. "Never likely to be," he said, with a ful as to amass a fortune by a conold gentleman, who had been so thought-

scientious study of the dress trade, was his life, because he was not given to no believer in music, except as an after- discussing himself. "Heaven alone knows!" he said, care- dinner form of amusement, and never

"Between ourselves, I suppose it could be persuaded to regard it as a seri- waste one's powers and energy on the ous business "If you were not so delightfully frank, Consequently, his pretty widow looked capacity for really good work," she

This man puzzled her. She liked him-1 who might turn out really excellent fore told a woman that I loved her." [Hello! What's the matter?" game of me," she said. "I had no ideal quite apart from music-and she could work if he didn't have to earn a living." 'community of interest' game begins Weston's pleasant villa.

month in the cheap, little hotel-for He looked at her in astonishment. with a liberal display of complimentary As they became more intimate they be playing, and she continued to look doubt- of whom she spoke with sincere affection, necessary to each other.

in story-books that they say: "Will timidly.

were mountains to be climbed, and they a fortune by music," he said. face, and whispers: "Yes." She was silent for a moment, and then "But royalties on compositions should bring in a large income strolling back to the hotel. She was odds.

"I have published twenty or thirty littired, and he made her take his arm. the lot enough to buy me a suit of climbed some half dozen times.

clothes Her face clouded sympathetically. "And she sybmitted. It had not occurred to lack of funds." et you go on working?" she said. for fresh air. I write stuff that nobody "I write stuff because I like writ-wants to hear, and you play stuff written ing it," he said, simply. Charles Bar-laughed at him and called him to order. nances.

She looked at him curiously. He was most genuinely modest men in the nity of interest;" perhaps there is, after gling genius." "I think I may say, without affectation, I not the first musician she had met, but world. It was not that he took a all, something stronger, much traduced bication with a smiling face and am passionately fond of it, and, of course, he seemed to be quite different from her ridiculous view of his powers; he sel- though it is by novelists and poets. he said, gravely, "but not a struggling he kissed her. She laughed at him even if I had been penniless?" softly, but not a word was said about

"On the whole, it does," he said. a deep and dignified passion. "I'm afraid this mountain air is get-ting into our heads," she remarked. Some men make quite respectable incomes by it."

He didn't mention that he had never had occasion to give a music lesson in said, unpoetically. But the following morning he spoke of their being married, as if it were hotel after a morning ramble. "It must be terrible to be obliged to all arranged.

"Are we going to be married?" drudgery of an art, when one has asked, raising her eyebrows. "We are, if you think you can trust

I arrived?"

"You haven't mentioned it to me She turned white. "I-I have denever have liked the queer people who And she treasured the saying in her yet," she said, with a twinkle in her ceived you horribly," she said. "But, It will be found generally that the occasionally came to the late Joseph heart, thinking it applied to himself. eyes; "but I think I understand what really, I hardly gave it a thought. I They lingered on for nearly a you mean. What about your career?" can't play the piano at all."

He looked at her in astonishment. came more confidential. Mr. Barnard it was outside the beat of the ordi- His career? He had never heard of "Then who was it?" he asked. "Th heard all about the late Joseph Weston, nary tourist-daily becoming more it, and would not have thought of using swear there hasn't been anyone staying such a word. in the hotel with a touch like that.'

Of course, he didn't propose. Men "Perhaps my-my money may help "It was one of those mechanical they were talking about, used to say that smile. "It isn't often I hear my composi- was not making game of her. than which way only possible to women, that she was seldom propose in real life. It is only you to make a name," she said, rather things," she said, weakly. "You know, you wind them up and they strike the "You don't often hear of a man making you?" and the lady hides her blushing Then he understood. It accounted notes. It-it had been sent to the hotel

for one or two odd remarks she had on approval, and was taken away next But it came to much the same thing made. She believed him to be a strug- day. I happened to put in your piece, in the long run. One night they were gling musician, fighting against long and when you chose to think I had been playing it, I-I-I-I let you."

"I hope you don't reckon on my be-She was nearly crying, because she The piece in guestion was "Danse des "I am that much-neglected individual," or demand physical support at exciting the pieces." he said, with a smile, "and There happened to be no other visitors coming famous," he said. "I don't couldn't understand the expression on moments. She elimbed quite as well as I can lay my hand on my heart and about, and they went on to the veranda know that I have ever tried to be, his face. What about the "community" state that I never have earned out of and gazed at the mountain they had though I will become energetic, if you of interest" now? He was a musician, wish it. But you ought to understand she was not.

He put his arm round her waist, and that I have not been hampered by "I'm awfully sorry," she whispered, him to do such a thing before, and if Then he gave her a rough idea of deceive you. In fact, I meant to tell he had, she would probably have the very satisfactory stated of the deceive you. In fact, I meant to tell

the commercial faculty most excellently aware of the community of interest. by me. So we are bound together by nord always spoke of h's work as But the psychological moment had ar-developed, and the musical faculty de-aware of the community of interest. by me. So we are bound together by nord always spoke of h's work as But the psychological moment had ar-the bond of eccentricity." They had seated themselves on the it on his head-askew, as usual.

"You may help a struggling man," "Where are you going?" she asked. When she wished him good night, genius. You would have accepted me, that jeweler chap has anything decent in the way of rings," he said. "You had "I have accepted you; you insisted better come with me."

upon it," she said, laughing. "But I'm "AN right," she said, meekly. not at all offended at hearing the true, "And, look here," he added, "don't state of affairs. At least, we can never tell anyone that I didn't know the dif-"Makes one feel bully, doesn't it?" he suspect one another of being merference between one of those mechanical things-a pianola-and a human becenary. They were strolling back

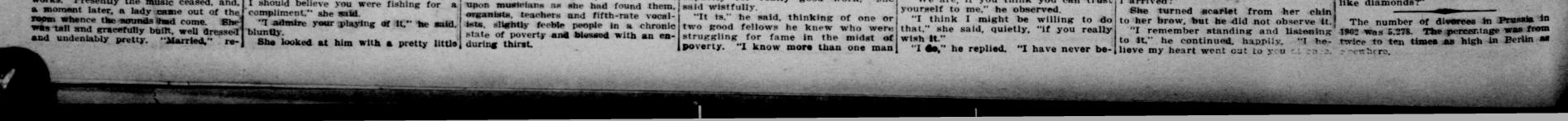
the ing. But I'm rather glad you don't play.' "Suppose we go in and have some "Are you, really?" she gasped. music," he said. "Isn't it funny, I "One person in the house is quite haven't heard you play since the day enough," he said, with a grin. "Do you

like diamonds?"

Gleanings From the

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wealthy.



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# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

designing and construction. THE LOGICAL SPONSOR No jealous heart-burning attended the appointment of Alice Brainerd Welles as sponsor for the Connecticut. Miss Welles, to use the vernacular of politics, was the "logical candidate." Governor Chamber-

in, who was asked by the navy department to choose the sponsor, has no which, with her upper works of bridge daughters. The pecultar appropriateness of Miss Welles' appointment lies in the batteries, air vents and boat cranes, will give her a colossal and terrifying appearfact that she is the only granddaughter

of Gideon Welles, who was Lincoln's sec-Only 24 feet 6 inches will be taken from retary of the navy, and under whose manher height by her under-water body, agement the navy took bigger jumps in which will leave her 23 feet 6 inches size, proportionately, than under any othfrom water to deck rail, 65 feet 6 inches er naval secretary. to military top mast, and 105 feet 6

THE CONNECTICUT

(Continued from page 1.)

age street.

huge structure.

require 150 tons of paint. -

a signal corps of thirty men.

inches to signal top. Her beam. 76 feet Welles was a prominent Connecticut 8 inches, is almost the width of an averpolitician and republican war horse. He

The total expense of her construction will be over \$6,000,000. and later editor of the Hartford Times.

> publican candidate for governor. When he took charge of the navy department i 1861 there were but forty-two vessels in

In laying the keel of this great ship, ders and the like. One year later, he reported to President Lincoln that he had they had to dig a deep pit from the river shore back to the yard buildings and sink 127 vessels ready for active service. a foundation of pilings to support the His enthusiasm led him to take chances

> ironclads for the federal army. He went so far as to commission the building of a umber of monitors some time before he had the actual authority to do so, depend ing on his personal power to later ge the necessary money and authority. H was impatient of red-tape methods which hampered speedy action. His good judg ment was soon evidenced in naval su

war were in no small degree due to his enterprise and common sen ENGAGING YOUNG WOMAN Miss Welles herself is an engaging young woman of 24, who has had all the advantages that money, education and travel can give. She is the daughter of Edgar Welles, vice president of the Wa-bash railroad. Personally she does not seem to think very much of the idea of playing so conspicuous a part in the launching, and has seemed more moved by the fear that she would not be able to do everything just right than by the honor of the role. Her acceptance of the appointment was more in compliance to ter father's wishes than her own, accord-

ng to the gossip of her friends, as she is exceedingly averse to personal publicity ilthough appreciative of the honor that he appointment bestowed.

The ultimatum of the navy department hat Miss Welles was to use a bottle of hampagne in christening the Connectiut closed a more or less heated discusion as to the relative merits of spring water and wine for this purpose.

The Louisiana, which is a sister ship to he Connecticut, is being constructed by he Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and there has been the keenest rivalry to see which ship will be completed first. At present the Louisiana is ahead. She ras launched on August 22, but the ofcers at the navy yard are confident at they will be able to turn the Conecticut over to the government first. With the launching of the battleship e work of total construction is only

out one-half complete.

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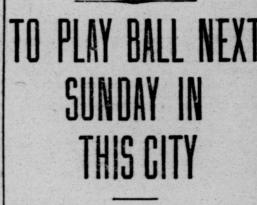


One of the narrowest escapes from the Katy railroad, yesterday a negro was death that ever occurred in this city arrested in a few hours after the deed happened about 11:30 o'clock last Tues- was committed for having burglarized day morning, when 13-year-old Guy Cox, the company's depot at Canadian, fortya Western Union messenger boy, was seven miles south of Muskogee. At lot 2 struck by Interurban car No. 14. railroad tickets and two grips were stolen, The boy was leaving the Western Union and in addition two sacks of United

office, riding his wheel. A City Belt car States mail were taken and the sacks was going South on Main, and the boy, in cut and the letters all rifled. order to cross the street, went behind the City Belt car and did not see the

Interurban on the other side. Before he had time to turn his wheel the big yellow car was upon him, the fender striking him and sending him almost under the wheels. Wriggling like a snake, the small messenger boy crawled out of danger's way. Examination showed that the youth sustained only a bruised foot

Young Cox lives at the stone foundry and has been confined to his home since the accident. The other messenger boys stated to The Telegram this morning that "Coxie certainly did some tall crawlin' to get out from them wheels."



Fort Worth fans and general baseball enthusiasts are to have one more treat. Next Sunday afternoon at Haines' park at 3:30 o'clock two picked teams from the remaining Fort Worth and Dallas professionals will cross bats in a final base ball game.

The game will be a benefit for the players themselves, the receipts going to them in order to enable the men to go to their respective homes. A large crowd of Dallas rooters will be on hand to back their aggregations. The line-up will be as follows:

Fort Worth-Lackey, catcher; Jarvis, pltcher; Tackaberry, first base; Hubbard, second base; H. Tackaberry, third base; left field Sullivan

Cavender, center field, and Burke, right

Dallas-White, catcher; McIver, pitcher;

Mike O'Connor, first base; Coyle, second

base; Shelton, third base; Matthews, shortstop; Deskin, left field; Butler cen-

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WEATHER FORECAST

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James Thomson Ritchie as lord mayor. Mr. Pound is head of the firm of John Automobile fire engines have recently light shower, .05 inches, fell in Fort been added to the fire departments of Worth yesterday evening. The max-Cape Town and Johannesburg, South Af- imum temperature for the state, 96 de-\$14.50 TO ST. PAUL OR MINNEAPOLIS was the lowest. The maximum rain-The Chicago Great Western Railway fall was had at San Antonio, .36 inches will on September 28, 29 and 30 sell tickets at above low rates. For further in-

> one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows:

portion.

# WEATHER CONDITIONS

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

Marked low pressure conditions and generally cloudy and rainy weather prevail over the great lakes, in the upper Mississippi valley, and in the

High pressure and clear weather



showers in the southern portion of the state, were the weather conditions in Texas yesterday and this morning. A grees, was had at Dublin, Huntsville Paris and Wharton. A peculiar fact also, is that the minimum temperature 68 degrees, was reached in all of these places except Dublin, where 70 degrees being recorded.

The forecast for Texas east of the

East Texas-Tonight and Friday, in-

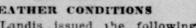
upper Ohio.



# Partly cloudy to clear, with scattered

# FORECAST

creasing cloudiness, and probably scattered showers; cooler Friday in north



Long before the civil war. Gideon was at one time postmaster at Hartford. He sold his interest in the Times and

### The rudder of the Connecticut is th started the Press. In 1856 he was relargest thing of its kind in existence. It is what is called a balance rudder. 15 feet wide, 20 feet deep and weighs 25 the whole navy, including storeships, ten

in the matter of adopting monitors and

To paint this monster of the seas will The daily cost of the ship while cruising in battle will be about \$2,000. She will have a wireless equipment and We have three battleships of 15,000 tons and three of 12,000, and eventually will have two more of the Connecticut's

J. BAXTER

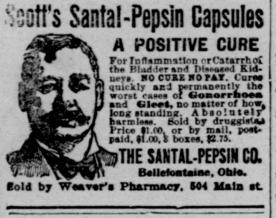
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with decreased temperatures prevail in the northwest, a temperature of 40 degrees being at Modena, Utah.

loudy to cloudy east of the Rockies with the exception of the gulf states and the south half of the Atlantic coast country.

Santa Fe, N. M.

with high temperatures and no rain of importance.

southern portion of the state had scattered showers since last report, none being much over a quarter of an inch.

## WEATHER RECORD

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

Greenwall's Opera House Inches Stations-Atlanta ..... 72 "DARKEST RUSSIA." Chicago ..... 66 Denver ..... 54 Kansas City .... 72 Memphis ..... 76 New Orleans .... 74 E. Swan's latest successful Oklahoma ..... 70

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Weatherford ... 90

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soap box rostrum.

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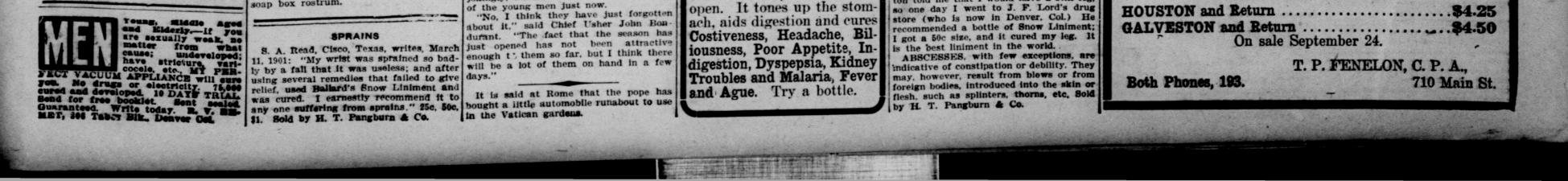
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STOMACH

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REMARKS

A Salvation Army officer in England

has substituted a coffin for the traditional

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Camden, N. J., where he supervised the lt. cruisers Washington and Tennessee. Before that he had been at the Charleston Omaha ..... 64 yards since 1899. Phoenix ..... 54 It was he who superintended the con Pittsburg ..... 60 struction of the Olympia. at Mare Island. 90 62 12

ful.

San Francisco, and after her severe test 1t. in Manila bay, it fell to him to oversee her repairs at Charlestown. COTTON REGION BULLETIN He is one of the Virginia Baxters. Born

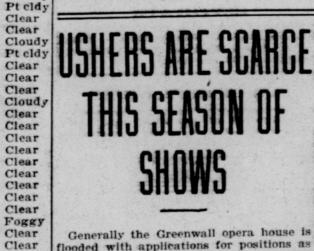
Following is the weather record for in 1860, he received his preparatory eduthe twenty-four hours ending at 8 cation in Norfolk, then entered Annapolis. . m., seventy-fifth meridian time. His academy course was exceedingly Thursday, September 29, 1904: creditable and he was graduated in '79 with such high marks that he entered the Temperature Rain- State of Stations- Max. Min. fall, weather, service with the rank of cadet engineer. Accepting an appointment to the con-.00 Clear stuction corps, he was soon detailed for .02 Clear

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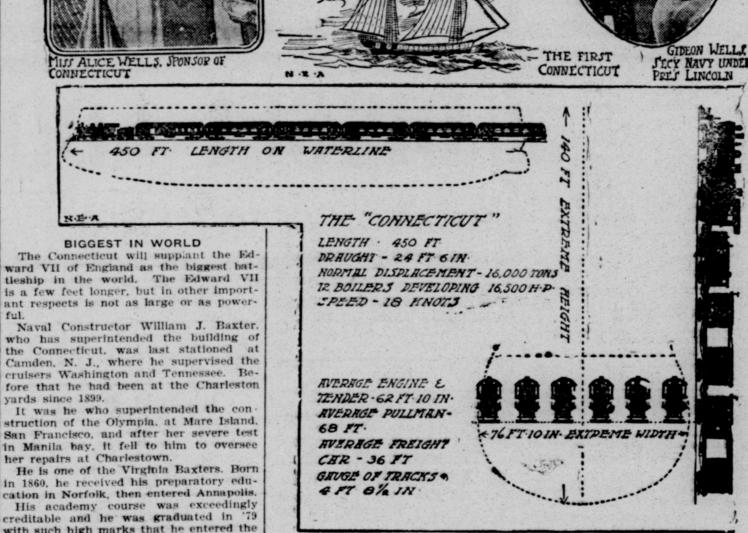


flooded with applications for positions as usher during the theatrical season, but this season has proved an exception to the rule, and there is a growing scarcity of good material for the position. Of course the opera house folk can get

The cotton belt is generally clear, any number of ushers, but there must be without rainfall of any material imsome discrimination in selecting those portance, and temperatures high in all who are to serve. An usher must be neatly dressed, a polite, active young man Texas is clear, in general, and has who can readily learn the location of the had local showers in various places in seats in the theater. Generally there are a large number of applications for the positions because the boys who act, get

to see the show and hear the music. "I guess all the ushers are picking cotton." said Treasurer Mitchell Greenwall jokingly, when he referred to the scarcity of the young men just now.

"No, I think they have just forgotten about it." said Chief Usher John Bon-

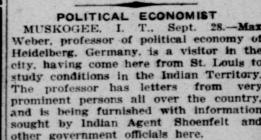


SOME COMPARISONS SHOWING THE SIME OF THE CONNECTICUT. Her length nearly equals that of a train consisting of locomotive and sever Pullmans

Six railroad tracks could be laid within the width of the battleship The height from keel to top of signal mast would equal that of an engine with tender and two freight cars all stood on end.

IMPLICATED WITH SON

An Irish-American has just returned to Dublin, and settled up for two month's ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29.-It is un derstood in authoritative quarter here that ent which he owed when he emigrated twenty-one years ago. He has also set- strong evidence has been discovered that former Senator Schaumann, father of tled several tradesmen's bills that he Eugene Waldermar Schaumann, the assassin of Governor General Bobrikog, is found to have been implicated in the crime. If adjudged guilty he will be subject to imprisonment for two to six years.



Men and women of sedentary occupation need the Bitters before each meal in order to keep the bowels

Stylish right-up-to-the-minute LIVERY and CARRIAGES. Finhound Syrup is a pleasant and effective remedy. 25c, 50c, \$1. W. Akendrick, Valst single drivers in North Texas. ley Mill, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and New Buggies, New Carriages. Try us. Phone 86. throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy." Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co. ANNUAL SALE September 29, 12:30 P. M. AT Y. M. C. A. UNPRECEDENTED LIST. PROF. B. DeMOTTE-"Python Eggs and the American Boy" (Illustrated.) ROYAL HUNGARIAN COURT ORCHESTRA-The greatest musical event we have ever given. ANNA DeLONY MARTIN-The Greatest Picture Plays. COLONEL GEORGE W. BAIN-The popular lecturer on popular subjects. WHITNEY BROS.' QUARTET-A superb male quartet with reader. HON. GEO. R. WENDLING-The matchless orator-your favorite. HENDRICKSON & ROSANI-The unique entertainers in magic, jugglery, etc. HOUSTON NOVELTY COMPANY-Just for fun. MISS IDA BENFEY-The American Story Teller. FREDERICK WARDE-The lifetime student of Shakespeare and peerless interpreter of his plays will lecture on "Shakespeare and His Plays." Course ticket, giving one admission to each of the above, together with reserved seat, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, according to location of seat. Will cost \$6.50 if course ticket is not secured. A winter's pleasure and profit for a nominal price. Phone to Y. M. C. A. today (No. 977) for full prospectus and how to get good seats, or any other information desired. Special rates to members. OPENING NUMBER, OCT. 8, CITY HALL.

CALIFO Santa & Intermediate Points ONE WAY --- \$25.00 --- ONE WAY On Sale September 15 to October 15 





THE FORT WORTH TELEURAM

# THE FIRST SIGNAL HAS BEEN GIVEN

To Start the Commercial Wheel Going of the New Greater Burton-Peel Store!

# SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE!

The word was given by the leader to manager, handed down to advertiser on down until every helper in the Greater Store felt the electric enthusiasm at the word start, and so a special sale is announced for Friday ind Saturday with prices named that should bring every man and woman to our store. It is a "Signal Sale," to show the buying public what to expect of the new store. The goods are all worthy and dependable; he sort that bear our stamp of perfection. Note the prices; if interested, come; we are more than pleased to have you share the under-prices this sale hold out to you.



Second Floor. This is a new department, showing the newst things to be seen in Street Hats at present. The opening display will be announced shortly, when you will see all that's best from Paris and New York. We offer for Friday and Saturdayspecial-children's School Hats and ladies' Street Hats. We know you will appreciate the low Scotch cheviot, a regular \$5.00 Skirt; for and changeable, \$5.00 values-Friday Friday and Saturday sale- \$2.98 but ..... prices.

Children's School Hats 69c @ 98c

on up to \$50.00. Ladies' costumes and reception gowns, \$25.00 on up to \$175.00. Fine Coats and medium and lower grade Wraps from the lowest worthy grade on up. Skirts of every new style in walking or dress lengths. Waists in silk, chiffon, crepe, woolen and cotton fabrics. Walking Skirts \$2.98 Silk Waists \$3.50 Mercerized Petticoats 48c 250 ladies' Walking Skirts, the new up-Something we heard of at the beginning An unprecedented bargain-Ladies' merto-date cut and finish, in solid cheviot, of the Season-a high grade,' full mancerized and spun glass Petticoats with melton, fancy mannish cassimeres and tailored silk Shirt Waist, plain shades

two ruffles, blue, black and brown, polka dot; can't match under 98c; Fri-day and Saturday, special sale.... 48c

Mercerized Petticoats 98c a chance that seldom comes to you and perhaps never at the opening of a season-\$1.50 black mercerized sateen Petticoats, made with three ruffles and 

Mercerized Petticoats \$1.39 This is the star lot of them all. Very fine high-finished mercerized fabric, in black and colors regular \$1.98 to \$2.49 Petticoats-____\$1.39 coats-

children's new Autumn and Winter School Hats, very choice styles; two tables; first table con-tains values from \$1.00 to \$1.25; Friday leading shapes and colors, \$1.50 values— **GBC** special choice .....

# Ladies' Street Hats \$1.69 and \$2.49

A table of ladies' Street Hats. We are sure you could not buy a single style shown on this table Second table contains hand-made tailored Street Hats in all the leading shapes and colors. You would readily pay \$3.50 to \$4.00 for \$2.49 same, but our special price is-choice.

# Walking Skirts \$4.98

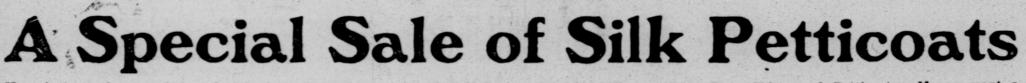
Here is a line of new Fall Skirts, several hundred in lot, most worthy \$7.50 and \$8.50 styles; made of fancy Scotch worsteds, mannish cassimere, solid Panama cheviot and foule cloth, made up to the minute; choice Friday and \$4,98 Saturday, only .....

# Brilliantine Waists 98c

A very popular Waist, made in the mannish stitched styles, in the leading colors; fabric in these Waists could not be bought for the money, \$1.50 value-98c special .....

and Saturday, as an extra spe- \$3.50 cial--choice .....

Mercerized Petticoats 79c 150 black mercerized Petticoats, a grade that would be considered very cheap at \$1.00 made with deep ruffle, will retain the bright luster—Friday and 79c Saturday—but .....



Here is your chance. A lot of plain and changeable rustle silk taffeta Petticoats, no slazy, thin silk, but weighty, perfect in make and weave of fabric, full ruffle and liberal widths; \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$3.89 grades; this sale .....

This \$4.98 line contains Drop Skirts and Petticoats. If you want a Drop Skirt, come and get it ready-made, all but putting on the band. Petticoats and Drops are made full, with wide ruffles, in leading shades and black; worth \$7.50; for .....



# **New Shoe** Department \$1.98 Ladies \$1.98

Here's a Shoe Bargain worthy of your prompt attention. New up-to-date Shoes, just arrived and put on the shelves within the past few days-a Shoe you will buy Friday and Saturday for \$1.98 that cannot be bought in any store, no matter where, under \$2.50. We have every style leather, every last, all the new shape soles, toe and heel, and a size to fit every foot. For these \$1.98 two days we will sell these Shoes at .....\$1.98

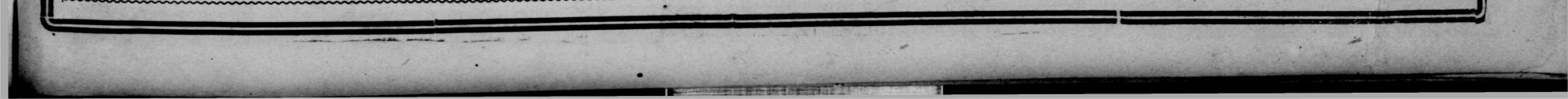
See our ladies' Brockport	\$2.50
Shoes-price, \$3.00 and	₽Z.JU
See our ladies Full Ultra	C3 EU
See our ladies Full Ultra Shoes—price, \$4.00 and	42.20

A man's Shoe known by all men who wear high grade Shoes. This Shoe is the best Shoe. it matters not who the maker is, "Nettleton" leads them all in quality, style and comfort-giving

# Bostonian \$3.50 and \$4.00

When you want a good wearing, comfortable Shoe, come in and let us show you the Bostonian, all lasts, all sizes, any style-a Shoe for the busi-





## COMPLIMENTARY TO DALLAS.

COMPLIMENTARY TO DALLAS. Walden's Stationer and Printer, New York, June mue, contains an illustrated write-up occupying a couple of pages, of the Dorsey Printing Co. John in Dallas. A paragraph from the article reads: "In Dallas, Texas, one of the most hust-ing cities in the Southwest, is located the im-mense manufacturing stationery plant of the Dorsey Printing Co., a firm that has helped make ballas the trade center that it is. Starting in 884 the firm has, by the excellency of its pro-fuct, attained an enviable reputation, and its quipment stands practically unequaled in that ection of the country. Their trade has grown nutil it extends through Texas, Louisiana, Miss-scippi, Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Wahoma, New Mexico and Arizona."

THOMAS D. ROSS. Attorney and Counsellor at Law Land Title Block FORT WORTH. TEXAS.



Queen Quality Starch. Try It. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101 Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530. Fashionable dressmaking. Mrs. Dora

Boone, 1300 Huffman street. Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved into his new offices in the Fort Worth Nat. Bank

building, Fifth and Main. and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- nicely. liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main.

Dr. Jones, office over Traction Co., 3d and Main. Rooms 4-5-6-7, Phone 3147.

Pangburn & Co. Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Bur

nett streets. Both phones 37.

Manning's Powder for Piles. Guaranteed by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

James D. Read has gone to Kansas City for a short trip.

Mrs. George T. Stillman has returned from a trip through the east. Mrs. I. L. Higgins and Miss Schelly

are visiting in Galveston. There's money in it. See the announce

ment at head of classified page. Miss Lillian Jones has returned from

a visit to Wellsville, Mo. The J. U. G. Club met at the skating

rink this morning. Mrs. D. W. Goodwin has returned

from California.

Miss Margaret Rodems has returned from a visit to relatives in Decatur, Ill. There's money in it. See the announce ment at head of classified page.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tillar have gone ters. Cars of an inside measurement of to their ranch for several weeks' stay. forty feet will be used. The Worth Athletic Girls met yester-

night. October. There's money in it. See the announce Robert Curtis and wife have returned

Manifested," which is his masterpiece. Abe Mulkey, as he is familiarly known is by no means a stranger in Fort Worth having filled several different engagements here in all. The last time he appeared before a Fort Worth audience fully five thousand people heard him, and doubtless those who hear him tonight will be numbered only by the capacity of the City Tax Board Now Taking his own and Mr. Wassermann's knowcity hall.

Every day or two there comes to the members of the Fencibles an echo of the Manassas maneuvers. The discovery at Vicksburg of the bottle with the names of members of the company that has been cast upon the bosom of the mighty river from one of the ferry boats on the home trip has been told in the New Orleans pa pers. Other adventures, however, have heen so well guarded that only by accident do their friends hear of them. At some of the stations in "Old Virginia" each of the young men took his ration of hard tack and, writing thereon his name and address, presented it to some fair damsel at the stopping place. A number of Fencible young men are now receiving dainty perfumed notes, reminding of the merry meetings and signed by names distinctly feminine. There is much caucussing among the favored young men and the

answers will be framed in full apprecia-

tion of their soldier privileges and good

fortunes. J. T. Robinson, passenger conductor on the Texas and Pacific, left last night for St. Louis. Mrs. Robinson accompanied him.

Hearings on the railroad renditions to J. A. Murray, general manager of the Fort Worth Telephone Company, has the city board of equalization of taxes miles of track, are transferred to Mr. Yoareturned from a trip to St. Louis and are now on, and will probably occupy the remaining sessions of the board. Chicago. Tax Commissioner Cunningham of the J. Y. Burke, roadmaster of the Texas

International and Great Northern is in and Pacific, with headquarters at the city today, to appear before the board, Weatherford, is in the city today. and the other roads not yet heard will be Mrs. G. M. Oakley of Weatherford is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary. Reports nounced, as already stated in The Telecalled in succession, the board having an-

TRACK

It will always be found a little better today say that the patient is doing gram, that all the roads will be called. Little change in the International and Fort Worth is to have a new church. Great Northern's assessment of \$7,202 is

Active steps are being taken under the expected, as that road has only a third of direction of Rev. J. W. Gillon, pastor a mile of track in the city limits, and the of the Broadway Baptist church, to or- valuation is considered a fair one. Manning's Powder for Tan, Freckles ganize a church of like denomination The case of the Houston and Texas and Pimples. Guaranteed by H. T. on Missouri avenue, either in the Fifth Central road was taken up some time or Seventh wards. ago, as reported in The Telegram, and an

ncrease of \$6,000 made in its valuation. The children and friends of St. Paul's Speaking of railroad assessments, Mr. Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will enjoy a social and stereopticon enter- Cunningham asserts that in some places tainment at that church tomorrow they are entirely too high. "For innight at 7:30 p. m. W. O. Davis and stance,," he said, "in one county of this Rev. J. F. Boeye will entertain the lit- state where our land holdings are exactly one-thousandth of the county the road tle folks. Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zearing, on South pays one-third of the total taxes." Hemphill, will tender a rally day reception at which the little folks and TRACK IMPROVEMENTS The arrival of several cargoes of rails their friends are expected. Sunday at Galveston last week was the signal for morning at the usual morning hour exrenewed track improvements along the ercises appropriate to the day will be observed. Dr. Boeye, Dr. MacAdam Houston and Texas Central road, which is now following out a plan of placing and Mr. Porter will make addresses eighty-pound steel upon all portions of Special music has been also provided. the main line, and on the Fort Worth and The meeting of the Woman's Chris-Ennis branch. tian Temperance Union will be held to-The portion of the track from Ennis to

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Corsicana has already been renewed, and A new railway postoffice car service it is said to be the finest piece of track has been established between Texarkana, in the state. Gangs of men are at work Ark., and Fort Worth, over the Texas now, scattered all along the line, and the and Pacific. The date of the exact com- whole system will have the heavy rails mencement of the service will be an- in place within a short time. nounced later from postoffice headquar-

# PANHANDLE RAINS

Announced in The Telegram

Worth and Ennis Branch-

Good Rains in Panhandle

Reports received by the Denver road Chief J. H. Maddox of the fire departshow that good steady rains fell all day lay at the home of Miss Lola Mayfield. ment left this afternoon for Dallas in or- vesterday from Washburn to Texline, the The regular weekly dinner and dance der to see about entering a Fort Worth precipitation in this section varying from will be held at the Country Club to- company in the fire duel contest to be three-quarters to one and a half inches. held at the state festival in Dallas in Showers are also reported as falling yesterday at Henrietta and Chillicothe. Cot-

# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

likely at any minute to require the serv-ices of the court, he had treated the law with contempt. Attorney David Gold-smith, who represented Messrs. Wassermann and Aaron, had an argument with Judge Rogers at the close of the rebuke. Mr. Goldsmith claiming that the court was wrong in holdng certain views about

ledge of the sale of tickets in question, but the court refused to accept Mr. Gold-Up the Railroad Cases As smith's statements. Mr. Goldsmith then said that he would take out a writ of

error on which to base an application for an appeal of the case. In the meantime Messrs. Wasserman and Aaron are in the and Will Examine All Roads custody of the United States marshal.-

Globe-Democrat, August, 1904.

YOAKUM IN ST. LOUIS

Chairman B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco IMPROVEMENTS board is in Chicago today, having gone there from St. Louis last Monday, where he held a conference with the executive Indorsed by Members of a Woman's

Central Making Fast Progress officers of the company. One of the mat-ters discussed and acted upon was an amendment to the charter of the St. in Laying Eighty-Pound Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railroad, increasing the capital stock from \$1,000,-

000 to \$3,850,000. The purpose of the in-Steel on Main Line and Fort crease is to provide for the construction and equipment of additional lines of road. It is learned here that as soon as the

federal judge sanctions the contract entered into more than a year ago between the Kirby Lumber Company of B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Frisco board, the agreement will be carried out. By

the terms of the agreement the railroads of the Kirby company, aggregating 110 kum to secure a loan of \$600,000.

Those who claim to know say that the recent increase in the capital stock of the Lott road means that the company has practically decided on its extension into the republic of Mexico, and also to run a line to Houston, which was originally intended by the company when it was first organized.

### RAILROAD NOTES

John P. Rogerman. traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio South-Every Expression Regarding western, with headquarters at Dallas, was in the city yesterday afternoon. the Concert of the Two Who

W. E. Green, general superintendent of the Cotton Belt at Tyler, is in the city today

R. C. Hatfield, commercial agent of the Cotton Belt, returned this morning from San Antonio

Commercial Agent S. W. Noble of the Houston and Texas Central went south over the line this morning.

General Passenger Agent Tuley of the Frisco returned this morning from San great artist. The hundreds of culti-Antonio

Henry Smith, general agent of the Mexican National line, with headquarters at San Antoniio, was in the city this of hearing a performance of excellence. pressed, loaded on Santa Fe cars, hurmorning

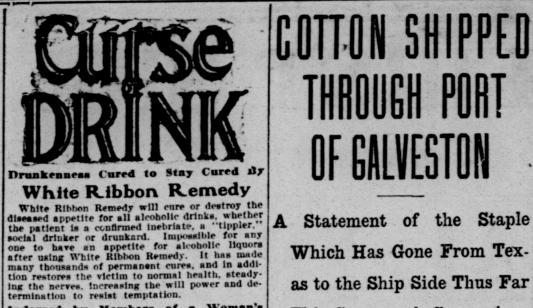
W. V. Galbreath, general live stock the supreme achievement of the world's which sailed immediately, the entire agent of the Katy, has gone to the Indian greatness was not a part of that ex- work having been accomplished during Territory for a short trip. Live Stock Agent Comer of the Katy is

at Sulphur Springs today. art known to the master, heard him The Frisco general offices expect to get draw from his instrument fire, passion into their new quarters on the seventh and tenderness, heard him play with the floor of the Wheat building by October 1. execution and technique that a lifetime W. N. Neff, superintendent of the Cot- may be spent in acquiring, and heard ton Belt at Mount Pleasant, is in the him interpret Wieniawski to amaze city today.

with brilliant technique and musical Trainmaster C. S. Hutchins of the Cotunderstanding and then to bring symton Belt at Mount Pleasant is in the city. pathetic smiles with the sparkling H. R. Urvine, superintendent of the grace, the deft touch of sentiment and International and Great Northern, with sauciness, a morceaux by Marie, they headquarters at Mart, was in the city held their breath from sheer delight yesterday afternoon. and then gave such an ovation as Fort

Land and Tax Commissioner Abrams of Worth people have seldom given to the Texas and Pacific was in the city any musician, no matter what the yesterday, returning to Dallas last night. achievement or reputation. J. F. Lehane, general freight and pas- audience last night was largely of senger agent of the Cotton Belt returned musicians. Society was there, too, but this morning from a trip to St. Louis. it was that part of society that con-F. T. Dolan of the Denver has returned fesses to acquaintance with the world from a trip over the road. of musical art as well as of the social

graces



Statement of the Staple Which Has Gone From Texas to the Ship Side Thus Far

This Season-A Comparison

Mrs. Anna Moore, Press Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Los An-geles, Cal., states: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on zery obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. A cheerfully recommend and indorse White Ribbon Remedy, and advise cotton at the port of Galveston is a any woman to give it to any relative suffering Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main Street,

> The above cotton represents the re eints at Galveston up to and including today and is a flattering exhibit of the

from various sections of the state by the following roads, the figures show ing the exact amount hauled by the different railroads. The Santa Fe, 73. 258 bales; Southern Pacific lines, 50.-426; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 56,-168; Gould system lines, 90,679; Hous-ton Direct Navigation Company 62 ton Direct Navigation Company, 62,-942; schooners, 181, making a grand

total of 333,654 bales. These figures were given out today by Commercial Agent Dillon of the Santa Fe local office and were received direct from the company's office at Galveston by wire, and are correct. Some of this cotton went to eastern mill points by the coastwise lines, but the greater majority of it was exported to English, French and German ports. A portion of the export cotton was consigned to Bremen, Havre, Liverpool ports and points in Italy and Japan while not a small proportion was con-In Victor Kuzdo Fort Worth has an signed to Russian and Mediterranean artist; enthusiastic musicians say a perts.



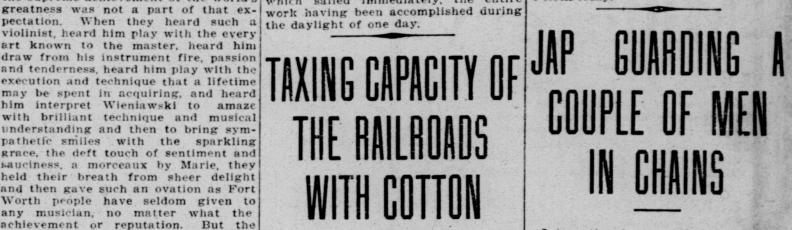
MARVEL, accept ther, but send stamp for lustrated book-sealed. It give ll particulars and directions in-luable to ladies. MARVEL CO A Park Row, New York.

Agents, Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main



District Judge Mike Smith announced arly this afternoon that he would hear the application of the Northern Texas

One day this week the Santa Fe vated musicians, professional and ama- handled 300 bales of cotton from Traction Company to have dissolved the teur, who filled the Elk's club rooms Cameron to Galveston in an expeditemporary injunction granted the Texas last night, gathered with expectation tions manner, the cotton being comand Pacific, restraining the former company from constructing a second street That they were to hear a violinist of ried to port and loaded on a vessel car line along East Front street, at 5 o'clock today.



# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1904



Thus far this season the receipt of favorable comparison with the movement to that point for the same period last year, the total showing 333,654

bales povement thus far.

The cotton was carried to Galveston

PLAYING UF IWU MUSICIANS

Christian Temperance Union.

Sold by druggists, 50c and \$1.00, and by

Fort Worth.

Come to This City-Hospi-

violinist, heard him play with the every

the musical public, and they themselves

heard from whatever place was left un-

occupied. The public overflowed the

rooms and prominent among those who

led in the ovation was nearly every

tality of the Elks

drunkenness

ment at head of classified page.

in Philadelphia, is expected home in few days.

Major Smith, a prominent sheep and barbecue to have been given at Lake raiser of Haskell, was in the city yes-Erie by the Fort Worth division of the terday afternoon. Travelers' Protective Association, as hosts

J. W. Gray and family of Stephen- of the Dallas division, has been abanville are visiting the family of Dr. doned. The event was originally set for Walters, 701 Missouri avenue.

There's money in it. See the announce ment at head of classified page.

home yesterday. It is now considered too The Calanthe Club was entertained late in the season to hold the barbecue. yesterday by Mrs. S. N. Lloyd and Mrs. which has accordingly been dropped. Mr. T. T. McDonald. Diehl, while absent in the east, arranged

A meeting to complete the organization of the cavalry troop will be held of a prominent manufacturing company. at the sheriff's office tonight.

There's money in it. See the announce ment at head of classified page.

George Coke of Grapevine markeled six bales of cotton in this city yes- class gymnasium, with baths arranged in Miss Kathlyn Holland is leader, will also terday afternoon at 10 cents.

he incorporated in the larger building The missionary society of the First which it is hoped to construct. It is prob-Methodist church met this afternoon able that another meeting of the comat the residence of Mrs. Robert Harle. mittee appointed to consider plans will

The high school and the Fort Worth be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, and a University football teams will meet report made by them to the board of dithis afternoon at the university rectors at their meeting next Sunday. The rounds

There's money in it. See the announcement at head of classified page.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coe and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clark of Missouri avenue have just returned from a two weeks' the greater undertaking. visit to the World's Fair.

Our Mocha and Java Coffee at 25 cents a pound is very fine. Try it. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Comrany, 809 Houston street.

There's money in it. See the announcement at head of classified page.

J. A. Comer of St. Louis is now in resident of this city. ladies.

Rev. Abe Mulkey's lecture under the auspices of the Glenwood Methodist church will be given at the city hall to- O'Donnell. Those interested will kindly night.

There's money in it. See the announce-ment at head of classified page.

Your share of the advertising space in this newspaper will correspond to your the Broadway Baptist church, and that share of the store patronage of newspaper's readers. It is as "safe and will commence on the first of November. sane" as a rule of arithmetic

Tarrant Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will give a lawn social Oil Company of Lawton, Okla., passed tomorrow night at the residence of through here today en route to Marshall, Mrs. Bennett, 1409 Williams street.

There's money in it. See the announcement at head of classified page.

The Ladies Aid Society of the North Fort Worth Baptist church will have a tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hungers, 1318 Lake avenue.

23 cents will buy a pound of the tor Hoar possibly may live throughout the finest Elgin Creamery Butter. Why do you pay 30 cents? The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 809 Houston letin from the senator's home was that letin from the senator's home was that street. he failed perceptibly during the night.

There's money in it. See the announce-ment at head of classified page.

Theodore Heyck, manager of the Al-varado Cotton Mills, was in the city yesterday afternoon and reports that the larger feeders are holding off for lower prices.

Every Day. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Abe Mulkey will appear at the city hall auditorium and will deliver his lecture, entitled, "Love

No Gripe, Pain Or discomfort, no britation of the in testines-but gentle prompt, thorough healthful cleansing when you take

ton in that section is reported in fine conhome from their extended trip through dition, with every prospect of a good crop Dr. L. A. Suggs, who has been visiting the east, where they visited the many providing an early frost does not occur. summer resorts. DAUGHTERS' EXCURSION It is now announced that the banquet

September 24, but was postponed indefi-

nitely to await the return to this city of

President George Deihl, who returned

to become the representative in this state

The latest plans for the improvement

by one of the directors, provides for the

erection in the near future of a first-

additional information.

at the fair.

It is learned today that plans have been

W. F. Gaertich of the Gaertich-Gibler

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newell left last

night for St. Louis, to spent a few weeks

SENATOR HOAR DYING

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29 .- Sena-

Jell-O

**Ice Cream** 

POWDER

This can truthfully be said of

completed by the building committee of

This building is to cost about \$25,000.

to be at the bedside of a dying sister.

The Cotton Belt route has been chosen by the Daughters of the Confederacy as the official route from Texas to the annual convention in St. Louis next week. and preparations are being made by that road to run special cars for the Daughters on that occasion. The special cars will be attached to the limited train over that road, leaving this city at 10.30 a. m. Saturday, while trains No. 4 on the main line and No. 104 on the Fort Worth branch will be used from points where the limited does not stop. A delegation of about 150 is expected from this state, among those who will be in the party being Miss Katie Daffan,

of the Y. M. C. A. in this city, as stated Mrs. J. C. Lea, hostess of the Texas building, and State Secretary Mrs. W .T. Lane. The Chorus of Muses, of which such a way that this structure may later likely accompany the delegation.

NEW TRAIN REPORTS The meeting held at the Rock Island general offices behind closed doors, it has developed was for the purpose of instructing the train despatchers and train masters in the new methods of making fundamental point in building up a large out report blanks used in the transportamembership of such an organization 19 tion department of the system. The new the offering of proper facilities for healthy system, it is learned, embodies the fea-

enjoyment, and it will therefore be the tures of the system employed by the object of the directors to build up in-American Railway Association. terest along these lines before starting THORNE'S POSITION

Railroad men in this city are discussing Mr. Walter O'Donnell, originator of the with much interest the statement in The Atlas System of Scientific Physical Culture, is at the Hotel Worth. Mr. O'Don- Telegram of yesterday that the proposition of becoming Russell Harding's suc nell is a college athlete of international reputation and is here for the purpose of cessor had been put up to Mr. Thorne. The announcement is generally looked giving instructions in physical culture. This is a rare oportunity for the people upon as having all the elements of prob-

of Fort Worth to receive physical culture ability, but there seems to be much difthe city visiting his brother, L. B. lessons from one of the first athletes in ference of opinion as to whether or not Comer. J. A. Comer was formerly a the country. Special instructions for Mr. Thorne would be willing to accept the position.

As one official put it this morning, un-Private instruction for ladies in Physiless Mr. Thorne is very ambitious it is cal Culture will be given by Mr. Walter more than likely he will prefer to remain in his present position. In the first place end address to the Hotel Worth for he now occupies a very enviable position.

as vice president and general manager of the Texas and Pacific, and one that carries with it a very comfortable income. This, added to the fact that his outside this construction of a new church building interests all center in this section of the country and that he has warm social and business ties in Texas, are taken as show-

> opinion can be had, and he may be the next Missouri Pacific man.

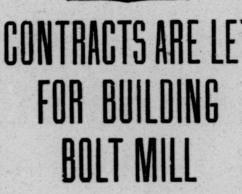
TICKET BROKER IS REBUKED Bennett Wassermann, a well known

icket broker, was fined \$500, and Louis Aaron, also engaged in the ticket brokerage business, was fined \$250 in the United States circuit court yesterday on being adjudged in contempt for violating the provisions of a temporary injunction

nortions of non-transferable railroad century. tickets. The citation to appear for conempt was presented by representatives heard Wednesday.

Judge Rogers passed sentence on them and administered a scathing rebuke to Mr. Wassermann. Although Wassermann presented letters showing that he had resigned from the position of president of the firm of B. Wassermann & Co., and that his resignation had been accepted: that his brother in Chicago had succeeded him as president of the company, and that Mr. Wassermann had sold his stock in the company, the court held the transfer was a mere subterfuge and that Wasermann had exerted himself to defeat the injunction. The court said that Mr.

Wasserman refused to tell to whom he



Work on the Plant Is to Comto the Property Selected Has Been Perfected

Secretary B. B. Paddock of the Fort Worth Board of Trade today announced special favor was Mrs. Julia Dill Madthat the contracts for the construction of dox, who sang one of Mme. Kuzdo's the building to be used by the recently compositions to the author's accomtell, both of this city, and that work on Griffith was herself a pupil of Joseffy them will soon commence.

It is the intention to begin building just on as the title to the grounds on which the plant is to be located has been perfected to the satisfaction of the company. There exists no clouded titles, still the company believes in starting in in proper shape.

The building first to be erected will be of corrugated iron and will be one and a half stories high, and will be 60 by 100 feet in dimensions

The well to be sunk will be an eight- or firms not connected with the exinch bore and the company believes it will change. be able to develop a good artesian flow.

This is the company that only recently decided to locate in Fort Worth, of which President Fogg is the head. The capital race as the oldest man in the world. He tion will, it-is thought, exceed last year, of the company is \$200,000. \$30,000 of claims to be 137. In regard to the suggestion of Leroy which was taken in stock by Fort Worth citizens.

> order employment will be given several hundred people, and as the business in creases the facilities for conducting the business will also be added to.

The projectors of the enterprise assert that Fort Worth presents a very inviting field for the conduct of a foundry of this character, and that plenty of material can be had in Texas sufficient to keep a plant

to work done by the Board of Trade, ably others of the board.

Fort Worth.

But the Gins, Compresses and Transportation Companies Have But the Elks with characteristic Elk All They Can Possibly Do courtesy opened their club rooms to

to Handle Fleecy Staple

doubtedly doing so, but to look at the

prominent musician and music teacher in the city. Members of professional WACO, Texas, Sept. 29 .- Conditions orchestras also joined in this reception which have not prevailed in several years to artists whose coming promises more are at present obtaining in this section of to musical Fort Worth than any re-Texas, and in all probability elsewhere in cent musical event. Mme. Blazejewicz-Kuzdo, the piano opening of the staple all at one time and state department showed that although

soloist, won highest commendation as a pianoforte artist. Playing her own compositions, and of cotton for the railroads, creating a jam accompanying Professor Kuzdo, the and rush at the gins, the compresses, and guised Americans who were receiving

only accorded the enthusiastic praise handled, until persons working with cotmence As Soon As the Title that should be reward of such finished ton have been almost worried to death musical efforts. Mme. Kuzdo was the to keep up with it properly.

favorite pupil and intimate friend of This is specially true with reference to Moscowski. the railroads, and a conference of railroad Her technique is beautifully effective men and shipers has just been held with and her musical taste as shown in her a view to seeing if something could not compositions is decidedly toward melbe done to relieve the congestion, and

ody, melody however in harmonious yet give reasonable attention to the and intelligent setting, clamors of the shipping element. The The local talent that came in for

railroads have simply been overwhelmed. while shippers have been nearly wild to get their cotton started gulfward, resulting naturally in endless little annoyances organized iron and bolt factory and the paniment, Miss Edrington and William to local railroad men, as well as shippers. well have been awarded, the former to J. Estes. For these musicians Mrs. A. Everything remains packed and jammed W. M. Beard and the latter to F. W. Ax- G. Griffith was the accompanist. Mrs. with cotton, as it has been moving with a rush ever since the price came up to adn is a brilliant addition to musical 10 cents or a little over. Some farmers circles. are said to be holding back, and are un-

SUSPENDED FROM EXCHANGE

situation one would think they had all NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- William S. Al- struck the market at once ley of Alley. Conger & Company, and S. The railroad men are firmly convinced L. Blood of Blood & Company, were that farmers are making a mistake in suspended from the stock exchange torushing so much of the staple on the day for one year each. The suspended

market at this time, and are anxious to members were found guilty of violatsee them hold it back for a time, espe ing the rule of the exchange which cially in view of the terrible gorge which provides members must not have reguhas resulted throughout this section.

lar wire connections with individuals Meanwhile pickers are gathering the cotton early and late, and the rush with

the unexcelled weather which has pre-Thomas Harte, an inmate of the Leeds vailed practically continuously. The yield (England) workhouse, has entered the of cotton throughout this immediate sec-

but just how much can not be told.



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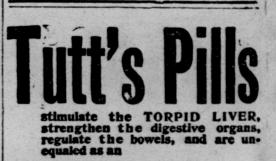
Mich., for a sample.

## International complications were feared in this city this morning and federal officers at once communicated with the state department at Washington, telling them that the neutrality laws were being violated by the Japanese in this city, two Russian prisoners being here under the care of their Japanese captor.

There statements to the department were based on the observations of the officers who, as well as many of the citizens, saw two men in the uniform of the czar's soldiers loaded with

chains being marched down the main thoroughfares followed by an alert and watchful Japanese infantryman. The the state where cotton is raised. The investigation hurriedly ordered by the opening of the staple all at one time and the great amount of picking which has been going on released a tremendous mass of cotton for the railroads, creating a jam accompanying Professor Kuzdo, the and rush at the gins, the compresses, and a flattering salary for advertising in critical ceased to think of criticism and in fact, at every point where it is his way the attraction offered at the opera house tonight, namely, the old melodramatic favorite, "In Darkest Russia.'

The uniforms were careful reproductions and the unique procession was the subject of much comment.



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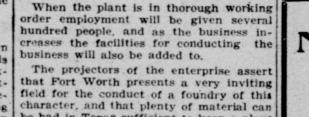
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restraining them from dealing in unused of this kind running for a quarter of a

The securing of this enterprisre is due of the Big Four route and the case was engineered by Captain Paddock and

Several other smaller manufacturing enterprises are now seeking locations in

Alderman Waggoman, one of the incorporators of the rolling mill, this morning received a letter from President Fogg. stating that he had reached home safely and that plans were under way for the shipment of the machinery to this city. After urging that no delay be permitted in the construction of the plant, Mr. Fogg states that he will return to this city about October 20.

ing that he will likely remain where he is. Trice's name, very little expression of

