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# ACKERS' PROFIT

Gives Cost of Killing

Beef

## OVER \$7 PER HEAD CLEAR

Little Dealers, Unable to Handle Offal, Are Placed at Disadvantage

(The Telegram is pleased to announce hat it has secured the most complete ment of this very remarkable article apears below. The concluding chapters will given Tuesday and Wednesday.)

of moment to the 80,000,000 people at this time is the opof the alleged beef trust when packers say they are paying more an ever for meat on the hoof, and the is complaining that he is not ng the actual cost of production. packers contend they are doing noththat is not guaranteed them under ution and laws of the United es, while the producers and consum rs are alleging that they are completely t the mercy of these men who are be d to be in thorough control of all the

and how to meet it is a question that ever did. An analysis of the "beef trust," given below cannot fail to tle and surprise the reader. That such a thing was possible and its succonsful prosecution continued, year after year, brings us face to face to a situathat is fraught with the greatest ger to the future. All the more danated within the bounds of the law. and kill cattle, hogs and sheep. Their as possible, ite, but it must be done at a loss, ng to an artificial situation created such a fight it is millions against praccally nothing, and in such a contest

THE CAPITALIZATION

A study of the capitalization of the big ng houses of the west reveals the us power and the means by which led by them, as if by patent right. controlling packing companies and rations are:

Swift & Co.: Incorporated unthe laws of Illinois. inches at Kansas City, Omaha, East St. Louis, Ill., Fort th, Texas, St. Paul.....\$55,000,000 ohn P. Squire & Co., Boston,

s., controlled by Swift & ur Packing Co.: Incorpord under the laws of Illinois. uches at Omaha, Sioux

ity, East St. Louis, and Fort he G. H. Hammond Co.: Inorporated under the laws of Michigan. Controlled by the

nour interest .......... 3,600,000 ur Packing Co., Kansas 

New York: Incorporated un-der the laws of New York. es at Chicago and under the laws of Wis-

. Houses at Milwaukee, tha and Kansas City .... 2,000,000 Morris & Co., Chicago: ated as Morris & Co., er the laws of New Jersey. s at East St. Louis,

Packing Co., Kansas ity: Incorporated under the was of Kansas, 1893 (Domes-

o. Incorporated under culs Dressed Beef Co.: In-porated under the laws of

Packing Co.: Incor-under the laws of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 

were incorporated years ago leir business greatly enlarged in years, it is safe to say that working capital is much larger if the date of their charter, and of horns weighs three-fourths of a capital employed by the companies named above will series of continued on Page Six.)

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1904 a number of these smaller com- 1904. companies named above will

by their charter papers. And of this vast amount, the big three, Swift & Company, Armour Packing Company, and Nelson Morris & Company, control nearly 90 per cent of the stock.

With the exception of the Schwarz-child & Sulzberger Company and the Cudahy Packing Company, they control all the important companies of the west, under the supposed holding company known as the National Packing Company, though its incorporated home can not be found. And to the public Kansas City Live Stock Editor eye, these absorbed companies are still doing business in their old names and in the old way, though they are owned by the big three.

The magnitude of the western packing business, the bulk of which was done by the companies named is shown by last year's killing below. Live stock taken for killing at the leading western packing centers during 1903:

	CHICAGO
	Killed
Kind-	by packers.
Cattle	by packers. 2,163,031
carves	245 490
Hogs	6,906,909
Sheep	3,582,651
Total	
	KANSAS CITY
	Villad
Kind-	by packers.
Cattle	by packers. 1,033,384
Calves	
Hogs	
Sheep	797,313
Total	3,823,470
	ОМАНА
	Willed
Kind-	by packers. 766,870
Cattle	766,870
Hogs	2.177,981
Sheep	938,928
Total	3,883,779
12	ST, LOUIS
	Killed
Kind-	by packers.
Cattle	by packers. 821,433
Hogs	1,319,391
Sheep	451,473
Total	2,592,303
	ST. JOSEPH Killed
Kind.	by pockers
Cottle	Killed by packers. 404,737
Callie	00 547
caives	23,041
Hogs	
Total	2,455,156
	FORT WORTH
	Killed
Kind-	by packers.
	240,726
COLCLES	

RECAPITULATION Total killing by packers for the

eep ..... 51,850

year 1903 in the west:
Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
5,588,544 444,591 15,445,712 6,454,319 largely dominated by three houses, the because it seems to have been "big three" named above, and who his has not all been done at once, but sources also control the distributing title by little have the packers strength- trade, having branch houses in every med themselves against the public un- important city in the Union, north, them nay. That a necessity of life, trenched they are indifferent to public ch as live stock and its meat products, criticism, and make and unmake be so controlled, that both the buy- prices at will. They dictate what the and selling price can be dictated, is farmer shall get for his meat that goes ed a grave matter and one that af- on his table. As for profits, they must ets both the rich and the poor. In necessarily be large to justify such an cation of their course, the packers enormous outlay of money, though the "have we not a right to do as we with our own?" The field is open they are insignificant and the public

> Of course all cattle do not kill out fallen heir to two fortunes aggregatalike, some grossing more than oth- ing nearly \$300,000. ers. They net all the way from 52 to of the cheaper cattle. That the truth had been willed the bulk of his uncattle kill out and their market value to the packers is given below. The fol- braced each other over the sudden opulowing figures are based upon the lence the force gathered about and year's killing of a big western pack- wrung the policeman's hand until it ing plant, and represent all grades ached. coming to it during that time, and are Barber went out on post and his wife. eminently fair, including as many or

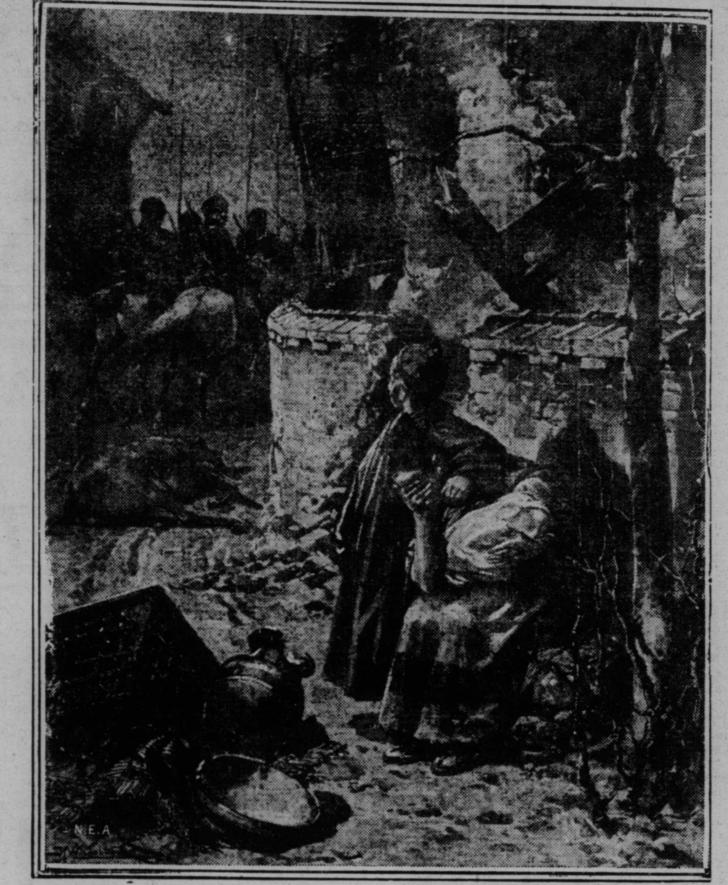
toppy ones. SLAUGHTER OFFAL OF CATTLE CATTLE KILL OUT.

head. value. per head. native, ave. cured ...64 lbs. .1125c \$7.20 Hides. Texas ave. cured ...70 lbs. .1250c 8.75 Coloradoes, ave. cured .........70 lbs. 1075c 8.06 Cows, ave cured 50 lbs. .1025c 5.12 ½ Bulls, ave. cured.80 lbs. .0900c 7.20

These figures are taken from last year's killing of a big western packing plant and are as near correct as can be gotten without being official. In the matter of weight many winter hides will exceed the above figures, but it is better to err on the side of conservatism. Now, to reach the value at the diffeffrent packing centers for a year, 50 per cent of the killing will be allowed to natives, 25 per cent to Texas, 15 per cent to cows, 5 per cent to bulls and 5 per cent to Colorados. This gives an average of \$7.32 per head. The following shows the yield of fats from a week's killing of 6,000

of fats from a week native steers averagi Crude fats, 86 pounds	ng 1.200 po	WIII CLES
uct, 69 pounds: Yield per head. Stearine14 lbs. Stearine, extra.25 lbs.	Market Va	head.
Oleo oil, Nos.  1 and 219 lbs. Tallow11 lbs.	.08625c .04625c	1.63

(Continued on Page Six.)



IN ONE NIGHT

actual state of the country around Chinese themselves, it could not be at her side, sits, worn out and help-Total ...... 478,734 Mukden. It is no exaggeration to state harder on them. Everywhere one sees less.

43,490 Julius Price, the war correspondent that the entire region is absolutely de-bands of wretched peasants driven sending this picture, writes: "This is vastated; so much so, in fact, that from their homes. Here and there a no fancy sketch, but a record of the were the war being waged against the lonely mother, baby in arms, a child

# LOWER HOUSE GROSS RECEIPTS

the meat business and no one dare in most European countries. Thus in-Heir to \$300,000 and Continues Walking Beat Legislature

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Jeremiah Special to The Telegram. and any one that chooses can buy, is kept mystified as to them as much Barber, a policeman who has served AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.—It would the city four years, has, it is reported,

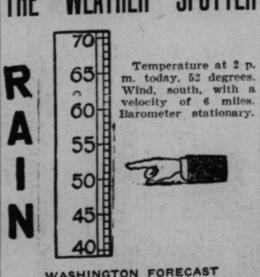
The first notice of his good fortune for the reason that many of them have the gross receipts of all railroads and the big established packers of the day. 62 pounds to the 100 pounds in clear came from Oakland, Cal., where the pomeat, the latter being the percentage liceman's uncle, James Elgar, died re- in the courts, on the rostrum, platform the bill was passed is 91 to 9. for choice export steers. These fine cently. Barber was on strike duty and and stump. Not only so, but as editors The blind can see which way the corn-fed native beeves not only pro- had not been home in four days when the manufacture of the land laws of the state, was also duce more and better clear meat, but his wife hurried to the station with themselves as men of mind and independtheir offal is more valuable than that a letter announcing that her husband

When the husband and wife had em-

went home. At midnight she came more cheap and medium cattle as back in a cab with a cablegram announcing the legal disposition of the as the gospel on all subjects. estate of another uncle at Ramsgate, AND ITS MARKET VALUE. HOW England, which had been in litigation MARKET VALUE. HOW a couple of years. The policeman, according to the cablegram, was entitled under the decision to about \$100,000.

Bite on Finger Fatal

DENISON, Texas, March 13 .- A few days ago Hood Smith, an athelete, was tion, and has been accounted for in a bitten on the fore finger by another great variety of ways. Blood poison set in and last night Smith died. His symptoms resembled those of hydrophobia.



# LACKS LEADER

Composition of Present

the house is concerned, that although that trict, composed of Hill county. body is more than two months old, not a single leader has been developed. The history of legislatures shows that from the first in 1846 to the Twenty-sixth, in

1900, men of aggressiveness, strong minds and personalities have come to the front, who largely dominated most of these bodies and whose ipse dixit was accepted Director of Pasteur Institute in Paris, Re-With the present house this is not the case, but nearly every member constitutes a column of his own height, thinks for

himself, votes his own convictions and is a party unto himself. This patent fact has been the subject of frequent remark by those acquainted with the personnel of the house, and who are familiar with the course of legisla-

Many of these are plausible but the most satisfactory is that the average intelligence of the house is very high, almost every member well informed, which being

the case, makes leadership far more dif-It is to be presumed that when a man prepares a bill on any given subject that he studies it carefully in all its aspects, measure came up for consideration, but close observance shows that even when bills on technical or special subjects were

of his fellow members. No legislative or deliberative body will follow blindly the leadership of any man, unless convinced first of his courage, and second, the mastery of his mind.

QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT The subject of sine die adjournment

showers.

Arkansas—Tonight, partly cloudy weather; Tuesday, probably showers.

Oklahoma and Indian Territories—To
Oklahoma and Indian Territories—Tois disposed of if it takes six months. Be-tween these extremes there are all shades

# BILL IS PASSED

House by Vote of

91 to 9

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN Texas, March 13 .- In the house today was passed finally a bill be idle to say there are not men of cem- by Representative Kennedy providing manding ability in the present legislature, for the collection of an annual tax on The general land bill, which revises

The house passed finally today a bill Notwithstanding, it is a fact, so far as creating the Sixty-sixth judicial dis-

## REPORTED FOUND

The senate was not in session today.

ports Experiments on Monkeys Successful

PARIS, March 13 .- As the result of experiments performed on two monkeys, stitute, has reported to the Academy of Medicine that a practical remedy for leperosy microbe has been found. Two mor keys were infected and from the de velopments Dr. Roux is confident that eventually means will be found for cur-

Farmers Raising Poultry

GEORGETOWN, Texas, March 13,-The Georgetown Mercantile Company shipped 75,000 eggs yesterday. Ship ments for the week aggregated 250,000 eggs, 1,900 turkeys anad 1,000 chickens. Shipments are heavier than ever limits and bearings and would prove him- known and farmers are going exself to be the best posted man on the floor on this particular subject when the cotton crop will be decreased 33 1-3

Wind, south, with a being passed on the author in many in-velocity of 6 miles. stances was no better informed than many will have sickened and become surfeited of saving the country at \$2 per day, and vote to adjourn April 1, whether the work

Pacific for twenty-five years.

"The Japanese insistence on is finished or not.

> THIS IS SUSPENSION DAY Today is suspension day in the house and a large number of local and special

so disposed of if it takes six months. Between these extremes there are all shades
of opinion.

The prediction is made, however, when

Speaker Seabury, who has been wrestling with the grip during the past several
days, was somewhat improved yesterday.

been sent north."

# RUSSIANS NEARING WAR TO PROCEED LAST STRONGHOLD DECLARES RUSSIA

Forces Are Approaching with Japs Pursuing

Report from Tie Pass Says Fresh Army to Be Raised, Bureaucrats Assert and

## SITUATION IS DESPERATE PEOPLE CLAMOR FOR PEACE

St. Petersburg Officials Admit Liberal Party Will Use Either Oyama Has Magnificent Advantage

for Constitution

Russians are nearing their Tie Pass pothe northward movement from Mukden.

Oyama's Flanks Touch ST. PETERSBURG, March 13, 1:30 p.

received from the front this morning, but the magnitude of the catastrophe is now apparent to all here. When the curtain lieve the terms acceptable to has been slightly lifted the picture of the awful retreat makes the flesh creep, re-The war office admts that even the emnants of the army are still in danger. Field Marshal Oyama holds a magnificent flanking columns are in touch above Tie Pass and that there may be a Sedan there. No adequate estimate of the losses

The war office does not even know accurately what units were captured.

killed and wounded already total 65,000.

Rojestventsky Heard From PORT LOUIS. Island of Mauritus, Vice Armiral Rojestvensky was still at Nossi island, off the northwest coast of the island of Madagascar, when the Messia's prestige abroad would be in sageris martime steamer Oxus passed there March 4. It is understood that Rojestvensky intended to remain at Nossi until the end of April. The crews of the Russian ships were drilling night and day to conclude peace on the best terms oband frequently engaged in firing practice. tainable. There was no confirmation of the rumors current at Tamatave Madagascar to the effect the Russians have bought a small island in the Indian ocean to serve as a

## NO TIME TO COUNT BOOTY

Japanese Headquarters Reports Force Is Too Busy Pursuing Retreating

"All our forces have advanced north. pursuing the enemy in all directions and tutional assembly, appealing to the painflicting heavy damage, and they have triotism of the people and allowing them defeated the enemy, who attempted re- to decide the question of peace or war. sistance at various places.

miles north of Mukden and on Sunday were still pursuing them,
"The Russians abandoned countless carts of supplies and ammunition in the government to a constitutional monarchy. district for thirteen miles from the vicin-

ity of Kaolitun, south of Chiulikotzu, west of the railway and sixteen miles north of "No time has yet been had to count

"One of the colors captured belonged to the One Hundred and Sixty-seco regiment from the Vilna district, which had been engaged in three previous wars. paroled Russian officer from Port Arthur, has been extending the empire and that who broke his parole at Shanghai and now it is time to stop and regenerate the proceeded to Sinmintin

"Additional stores intended for the Russians have been seized at Sinmintin." KUROPATKIN SAYS

## HE NEEDS A REST

Requests Czar for Permission to Resign Command of His Shattered

LONDON, March 13 .- The St. Petersondent of the Times says: "General Kuropatkin has asked the emperor's gracious permission to hand over his command, that he is in urgent need of physical and mental rest. "I learn on the best authority that

Japan twice has approached Russia through informal channels on the subject of peace negotiations, but that in each case the proposal failed because Japan demanded an indemnity and a pledge that Russia would not keep warships in the

"The Japanese insistence on indemnity convinces the Russian government that tom being not to name a county for any her pecuniary resources are exhausted and that by continuing the war only a few in question was formerly connected with months longer Russia will get better a wide strip to. and was a part, as it is now, of Tom Green, but that once won-

eral Kuropatkin has sent the following of Reagan, and Tom Green pe casualty report to the emperor:

"From Feb. 28 to March 11, inclusive,
1,190 officers and 46,391 men are missTom Green county proper has been anticineting the change it will probably not

Compaign Continued

Alternative to Push Demand

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13, 1:25 p. whelming disaster suffered by General Kuropatkin, that a fresh army will be

raised and the war will proceed. only possible on the basis of not ordinary calling the scenes depicted in Tolstoi's ange, which would distinctly define and peace, but more in the form of an alli-'War and Peace' or Zola's "Ledebacle." guarantee the positions of the respective is certain, however, that Russia as yet has made no move. Here confusion stil reins in the higher circles and the em-

peror has not yet decided he must yield. Nevertheless the peace party has been greatly strengthened and is now taking has been furnished, but with the units the position that to attempt to captured or left unaccounted for the the war would only court additional complications and dangers at home, with the on the field of battle too remote to be worthy of consideration. But some of the emperor's advisers insist the government is irrevocably committed to war and it March 13.—The squadron commanded by that if war be indefinitely prolonged the be exhausted before Russia's, while Russia's prestige abroad would be irresparably gone if she now bends the knee. The prevailed at the end of the Crimean war when Nicholas I took a sudden decision

The effect on the internal situation in either alternative probably will govern the final decision. The practical difficulty of not only getting a new army to the front, but in actually mobilizing it is full ap-preciated even at the war office, where nany officers reluctantly declare it is idle to hope for victory under present circumstances. Another general mobilization might set the country aflame. At home the elements which are trying to force the emperor's hands will employ either horn of the dilemma selected, whether peace or a continuation of the war, to press for the granting of a constitution. They declare the government is now in a corner, from which there is no escape without the support of the TOKIO, March 13, 1:10 a. m.-Army people. There is reason to believe some headquarters makes the following an- of the emperor's advisers share his pinion and are again advocating the bold stroke of summoning a veritable consti-Such a move, they argue, would confound Our forces have completely cleared the Japan, if the decision was war, and if enemy out of the districts twenty-five peace would relieve the government of responsibility and insure tranquility at ome. Of course, it is realized this would inevitably mean a change in the form of Newspapers, with the exception of the Novoe Vremya and a few others whose voice was always for war, speak out straight for peace at almost any price, declaring that all hopes of victory are now buried at Mukden. Some papers like the Novisiti, the Jewish organ, plainly denounce the whole far eastern policy as sancs of lives and millions of money, de-"Our Sinmintin garrison has arrested a claring that for 300 years the government people. The Gazette, a popular paper, goes further, affirming the justice of Japan's position and saying that opportunity on the mainlant's vital, whereas the Russian Manchuri adventure is a

colonial dream in which the people have "Nobody but the government paper continues to know why the war was be-gun and the government is now beaten. Are there still idiots who believe it should be prolonged?" Such abstracts as the foregoing suffi-

#### TEXAS COUNTY MAY BEAR REAGAN'S NAME

Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, March 13.-Attention is

ciently show the feeling here.

a county has been left blank as to name. though at present connected with a very narrow strip to Tom Green county, the intention having been to name this county for John H. Reagan after death, the cus-

have been living in this part of the coununsettle conditions much.

I have suffered severely with kidney trouble brought on in Cuba in the trenches.

FINAL CANVASS IS BEGUN

Y. M. C. A. Committees Making Final Ef-

fort to Secure Building Fund

for New Structure

siness men Sunday at the Board of

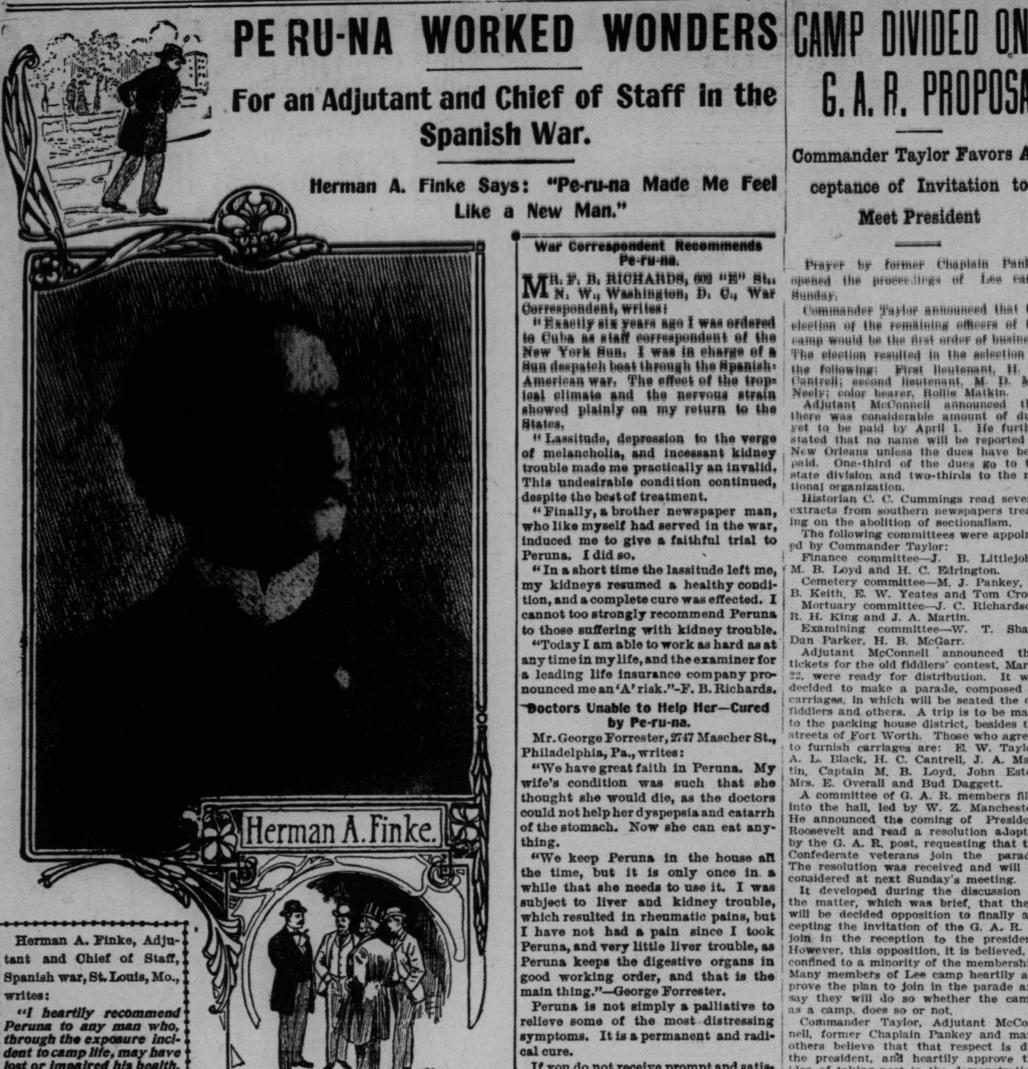
of the work each man pre-

Trade to plan for the closing week of

the Y. M. C. A. canvass. After a general

sent pledged himself to secure a definite

well planned for the work.



For an Adjutant and Chief of Staff in the Spanish War. Herman A. Finke Says: "Pe-ru-na Made Me Feel

Like a New Man."

War Correspondent Recommends Pe-ru-na.

MR. F. B. RICHARDS, 602 "E" St., N. W., Washington, D. C., War

"Exactly six years ago I was ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent of the New York Sun. I was in charge of a Sun despatch beat through the Spanish: American war. The effect of the trop-ical climate and the nervous strain showed plainly on my return to the

"Lassitude, depression to the verge of melancholia, and incessant kidney trouble made me practically an invalid. This undesirable condition continued,

despite the best of treatment. "Finally, a brother newspaper man, who like myself had served in the war, induced me to give a faithful trial to Peruna. I did so.

"In a short time the lassitude left me, my kidneys resumed a healthy condition, and a complete cure was effected. I cannot too strongly recommend Peruna to those suffering with kidney trouble.

"Today I am able to work as hard as at any time in my life, and the examiner for a leading life insurance company pronounced me an 'A' risk."-F. B. Richards. Boctors Unable to Help Her-Cured

by Pe-ru-na. Mr. George Forrester, 2747 Mascher St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"We have great faith in Peruna. My wife's condition was such that she thought she would die, as the doctors could not help her dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach. Now she can eat any-

"We keep Peruna in the house all the time, but it is only once in a while that she needs to use it. I was subject to liver and kidney trouble, the matter, which was brief, that there which resulted in rheumatic pains, but the matter, which was brief, that there will be decided opposition to finally accepting the invitation of the G. A. R. to I have not had a pain since I took Peruna, and very little liver trouble, as Peruna keeps the digestive organs in good working order, and that is the main thing."-George Forrester.

Peruna is not simply a palliative to relieve some of the most distressing symptoms. It is a permanent and radical cure.

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Alum is totally absent as a nature of neeting before the business men's conference and decided to secure at least \$500 nore this week from young men.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The first and original tasteless chill

tonic. 50 cents.

Letters to The Telegram

Nothing I ever did helped me until I took Peruna. This simply worked wonders for me. In a short time I felt like a new man. My pain gone, my appetite increased, my sleep restful and in every way I felt improved. For

kidney troubles or any disarranged pelvic organs, I say get Peruna, and it will cure you when nothing else will." -- Herman A. Finke.

amount in subscriptions during the week, I see from the report of the senate the aim being to reach a total of \$25,000 by Saturday night, including the amount already subscribed. cided to recommend to the senate to ex-This total if reached will provide for the erection of two stories of the main Now, I wish to say from an intimate knowledge of food adulteration that there is no one article that is consumed The committee adopted a resolution asking every one solicited this week to for human food more frequently and more dangerously sophisticated than bakrespond not only liberally but quickly, as ing powder, the most of which do not conthe difficulty in the last week's work will be the same that has all along been tain one constituent of flesh forming material and even exceed what might be encountered; that of getting enough men termed a medicinal agent by possessing decided toxic properties. They are presented to the public in all manner and nmittees for this canvass are: Noah kind of mystifying and misleading names, Harding Willard Burton, E. G. Aall, Ralph when for the most part they contain a

P. Smith, B. Paddock, George Q. Mc-Gowan, J. W. Stitt, B. A. Rose, H. B. Herd, Marshall Spoonts, F. W. Axtell, S. M. Furman, George Mulkey, D. C. Company of the control of Dr. F. D. Boyd, W. E. Conlittle used internally, and death has been

widely diffused mineral on the surface of the earth; nor does it enter into the circulation of plant or animal; nor is it found in portable water. The infinite wisdom of the Creator has

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L. MYER CONNOR.

"Did he tell you that in confidence?"

Commander Taylor Favors Asceptance of Invitation to Meet President

Prayer by former Chaptain Pankey pened the proceedings of Lee camp

Commander Taylor announced that the election of the remaining officers of the eamp would be the first order of business The election resulted in the selection of

the following: First lieutenant, H. C. Cantrell; second lieutenant, M. D. Mer Neely; color bearer, Rollie Matkin.
Adjutant McConnell announced that there was considerable amount of dues yet to be paid by April 1. He further stated that no name will be reported to New Orleans unless the dues have been paid. One-third of the dues go to the state division and two-thirds to the national organization

Historian C. C. Cummings read several extracts from southern newspapers treating on the abolition of sectionalism. The following committees were appoint. d by Commander Taylor:

Finance committee-J. B. Littlejohn, M. B. Loyd and H. C. Edrington. Cemetery committee—M. J. Pankey, R. B. Keith, E. W. Yeates and Tom Cross. Mortuary committee-J. C. Richardson,

R. H. King and J. A. Martin. Dan Parker, H. B. McGarr.

Adjutant McConnell announced that tickets for the old fiddlers' contest, March 2, were ready for distribution. It was decided to make a parade, composed of arriages, in which will be seated the old iddlers and others. A trip is to be made to the packing house district, besides the streets of Fort Worth. Those who agreed o furnish carriages are: E. W. Taylor A. L. Black, H. C. Cantrell, J. A. Martin, Captain M. B. Loyd, John Estes, Mrs. E. Overall and Bud Daggett.

A committee of G. A. R. members filed into the hall, led by W. Z. Manchester. He announced the coming of President Roosevelt and read a resolution adopted by the G. A. R. post, requesting that the Confederate veterans join the parade. The resolution was received and will be considered at next Sunday's meeting. It developed during the discussion o

oin in the reception to the president. However, this opposition, it is believed, is confined to a minority of the membership. Many members of Lee camp heartily approve the plan to join in the parade and say they will do so whether the camp, s a camp, does so or not.

Commander Taylor, Adjutant McConnell, former Chaplain Pankey and many tice embodies in our efforts to establish the president, and heartily approve the states of our union under the stars and idea of taking part in the demonstration. The camp will act on the G. A. R. invitation next Sunday. The invitation is as follows:

Be it resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that on the occasion of lis is equaled by few now surviving. the reception of President Roosevelt in our city in April, that the Mexican War of gold on the historic pages of the three Veterans, the Grand Army of the Re-public, R. E. Lee camp, Confederate Vet-der, and in each exercised a beneficient erans, the Spanish War Veterans and R. E. Lee camp. Sons of Veterans, join civilization as everlasting as organized sohands in the ranks of the procession as American soldiers.

"That a copy of this resolution be preented to Lee camp, United Confederate Veterans, the Mexican War Veterans and any food or drink, and yet it is the most the Spanish War Veterans for their con-

> Commander. "Attest: W. Z. MANCHESTER,

"Adjutant." death of Senator Bate and suggested that a committee be named to report resolutions on his death. Mr. Martin, H. C Cantrell, General K. M. Van Zandt and H. L. Abston were named as the commit-

DEATH OF DUKE GOODMAN

of Colonel Duke Goodman passed by the Daughters' chapter, was read: "Resolved, That in the death of Colo nel Duke Goodman this chapter has lost a true friend, whose wise counsels were reason or right can or will the senate always for the best methods of furthering our cause and upholding the standard

> "Resolved, That this chapter realizes that R. E. Lee camp has lost a strong, faithful worker, whose purity of motive was never questioned and the Texas division, United Confederate Veterans, prominent member, whose devotion to the association was widely known.

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ter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Fort Worth.' Nicholas K. Ferguson was admitted as a member of Lee camp. He was a pri-vate in company C. Waller's regiment,

army of the Trans-Mississippi DEATH OF JUDGE REAGAN C. C. Cummings, General K. M. Van

Zandt and R. E. Beckham, a committee appointed by Commander E. W. Taylor to draft resolutions on the death of John H. Reagan, reported as follows:
"Whereas, The hand of death has

marked the passing of another of our late mrades, Hon. John H. Reagan, at his me at Fort Houston, Palestine, Texas, occurring on the morning of March 6, 1905, in the eighty-eighth year of his age; therefore be it

"Resolved by this camp, That we have lost a comrade whose firm and unswerving adherence to our cause will be an inspiration to all lovers of truth and jusothers believe that that respect is due constitutional government among the "We deplore the fact that the state of Texas is bereft of a counselor, whose

wide experience as a statesman of the ancient order of the fathers of the repub-"That he has carved his name in letters der, and in each exercised a beneficient influence which has given an impulse to

enduring as the fabric of government itself and his far-seeing wisdom as a namonwealth as long as that government In the environment of latter-day graft and pelf, his most ultra opponents under party lines have risen up in the place he vacated for service in state at home and have declared that he was above the

here tenders to his bereaved family its ost sincere and profound sympathy in this hour of their deep affliction with the hope that He who tempers the winds to the shorn lamb will comfort them and inspire them to bear loss with the philoso-ophy of that wisdom of utter resigna-tion, which is ever a solace in the endurance of the inevitable, which is the lot of us all.

breath of suspicion of the taint of wrong

The committee to report resolutions or the death of W. D. Hall stated it would be ready to report at the next meeting.

MEETING OF SONS HELD

Officers Chosen at Opening Session After Delay

After temporary suspension of several weeks, the Sons of Confederate Veterans met Sunday afternoon and elected the following officers: A. B. Curtis, commander; W. F. Young, first tions be sent to Mrs. Goodman, also to lieutenant; Porter Key, second lieu-"Oh, no. He said it was all right if I R. E. Lee camp and that they be spread tenant; Miss Alice Eve Robinson, adupon the minutes of Julia Jackson chap- jutant; W. A. Terrell, quartermaster;

Cullen Graves, historian; L. A. Suggs, moments of joy to the faithful, surgeon; J. W. Coker, color bearer. Robinson, Frances Yeates and C. S. buried itself deep in the mud bel Welsch was named to prepare a pro-gram of entertainment for next Sun-sundry hen like performances

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world similar occurrence on the third bas wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes line proved a ball to be undou the cause. Call for the full name and fair and Van Zandt, who was look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Sunday's Game Won from Panthers by Score of 4 to 0 on Field of Oozy Earth

Johnson, the new pitcher, whose re-markable batting in the opening game raised the hopes of the fans of obtaining that scarce combination of pitcher and hitter, further opened their eyes yesterday, getting two hits out of two times at the bat. He also pitched a good heady game during the portion of the time which he divided with Christman. St. Louis won by a score

the game, having the unique distinction of scoring more put outs than the first baseman. Seven flies fell into outstretched mit, which gobbled them up like a slot machine taking nickles. In addition the longest drive of the game fell to his credit, the mud- Jones 1b. ...... dy ball leaving its mark on the left Wallace, 3b. ...... field fence. The hit, however, proved ineffective. Burns, gathering mud like a rolling snowball at every step, was Swann, p. ...... unable to get from first home in time, and died at the plate. With this play all chances of scoring by Fort Worth

general comment on his work being Fort Worth 4, St. Louis 7. Ump favorable. Without doing special work, Tackaberry. he played a good steady game and had his eye on the ball in a way that his eye on the ball in a way that "We'll have to place the responsibility promises results as the season ripens. for the wreck somewhere," said the rall But little exciting play marked the road superintendent. "What's the matgame. The heavy condition of the ter with blaming the engineer?" field made snappy work an impossibility, but resulted in two unexpected general manager. "He wasn't killed."

hazarded pneumonia and made A committee composed of Alice Eve eastern pilgrimage. Once a hot for the part of Messrs. Hubbard and Ed Hendaches and Neuralgia From Colds rendered valuable assistance. Later a ashore, could not pull out into stream in time to reach the first land-

> Accumulation of game winners was Rockenfeldt. Wallace followed him

Fort Worth-

Summary-Earned runs, 2; two-b Mauch, who made his first appear- hits, Nance, Edmonson, Wallace; bases ance in a Fort Worth uniform, was on balls, Fort Worth 4; struck out, watched critically by the fans, the Fort Worth 4. St. Louis 7; left on bases,

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MUSEMENTS

"RUDOLPH AND ADOLPH" The firm name of Broadhurst & Currie horrible suspicion awoke in my mind, character, and I cannot believe that stamped upon a theatrical vehicle is invariably another way of spelling the word success. No two men in the country are letters" (Mr. Jiro, it would appear, had specific conduct. Go. I tell you! Do the demands of the amusement-loving with the description given by Davie. where than in this hotel. But first public. George H. Broadhurst takes place in the forefront of playwrights, having nothing but success to his credit, amongst them such popular ones as "Why Smith" what the risk to myself, so I went to the first to make the my cousin David will treat them such popular ones as "Why Smith" what the risk to myself, so I went to the last night would be that my cousin David will treat the last night was I propose to do He Left Home," "What Happened to Jones," a place in Kennington the last night you as tenderly as I propose to do. He "The Wrong Mr. Wright," "A Fool and we were in town, and there I saw will probably thrash you until you are His Money" and numerous others, all of Ooma. Oh, Robert, he is so like you unconscious. I simply place you outwhich he and Mr. Currie have produced. and Davie that at first it seems to side-the room." william H. Currie has been widely known in the theatrical profession for years both as actor and manager. He was identified in no small measure with the great success that attended the ventures of the late Charles Hoyt.

which will be seen at Greenwall's opera walk back to the hotel and wire him. Then he set him down again, opened house tonight at 8:15, with a specially Perhaps it will be necessary for Daselected cast, Messrs. Broadhurst and Currie are offering the public what they want and reaping satisfying returns. It mediately."

Line door, and remembering Brett's adding the door, and remembering Brett's adding the public what they want and reaping satisfying returns. It mediately." s legitimate musical farce, replete with In the office they found a telegram the door. arcical situations, humorous absurdities, addressed to David, but his cousin pleasing specialities and laugh-compelling opened it, believing it might be from Capella rushed from the hotel and start to finish and is evolved from a "Capella arrives Whitby 5 o'clock. had not been in Whitby two hours, case of mistaken identity, in which two droll Germans are the prominent figures. I know everything he has to tell you. nd public and the outlook for an evening his cousin. He gave her its general tremity. real entertainment at Greenwall's opera purport, and added : use is entirely assuring.

ch comes to us heralded as a success reached here half an hour ago." with the stamp of approval placed He had hardly uttered the words tenderest feelings had been so wantonee, March 14 and 15, at Greenwall's room."

This piece is said to abound in funny shade whiter. is and to be a laugh-provoker to a considerable extent. It cannot be justly whispered. termed a musical comedy, nor a comic but the title, "Musical Farce" ald seem to suit the peculiar style of Mr. Kerr's work better than the others. The story and situations are farcical in extreme and is a genial satire on the railing fad of rich American heiresses ving titled noblemen from abroad. dow when they entered the room. piece is elaborately mounted withand catchy music, which is easy to whistle and hum, and there is no doubt hat such gems as "Rose. Sweet Rose." City Down by the Seine" and "I'm a ment we met, you have left your room and remove the traces of her Natural Hoodoo" will linger in the ears of home in company with your lover!" grief. So it may be assumed that her ort Worth theater-goers for many a day.

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# Indigestion? A LEGACY of HATE

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After a quarrel with his cousin David. Sir Alan Hume-Frazer is found murdered at Beecheroft Hall, near Stowmarket. Acquitted of the charge of murder, David requests Reginald Brett, lawyer-detective, to find the real murderer. They visit Beecheroft, now occupied by the late baronet's sister, Margaret, and her Italian husband, Signor Capella. Capella secretily loves Helen Layton. David's flancee. He quarrels with David, leaves the house and attempts to caress her. David appears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jappears and soundly thrashes him a pears and soundly thrashes him a pears and soundly thrashes love the late of Margaret's parentage, ending by saying:

That woman's met

For a little while there was silence. Frazer would have given ten years of his life to have the right to take her in his arms and tell her that, let the "She can tell that to a judge" world view her conduct as it would, Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 5 for Men.
But t in his eyes she was blameless and

But this was denied him. She was the wife of another, of one who, in-Mild cases are often cured by a single stead of shielding and supporting her, with regard to you. What do you bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug was then engaged in plotting her ruin. "But tell me about this fiend, Ooma. say?" You say you saw him. Then you were in possession of his address?"

scene, I feared lest he should discover | swered: explanation given to me was that the in word or deed." documents were purloined by a servant years ago. It was not until the attacks on you and Davie, and the "Were it not for the presence of your chance mention he made of some curi- wife I would choke the miserable life

etter qualified to accurately guage the not told "evelything" to Brett), "and ignoble conduct. Go, I tell you! Do rits of a play or more completely meet I compared some of those in London your worst. Spit your venom else-

Frazer looked at his watch. In presenting "Rudolph and Adolph." things at once," he said. "Let us less adversary to the door.

The fun is spontaneous from Brett. It was, and read as follows:

farce has already emerged with If he becomes offensive, boot him." rels from the critical test of the press | Robert did not show the message to solved to push it to the uttermost ex-

be brave. Perhaps your husband is one turned to stone. Robert did not The latest spectacular musical fun show in the hotel now, as he must have dare to speak to her. How could he

it from our neighboring cities, is "A when Mrs. Capella's maid approached. ly outraged?" "Mr. Capella is here, madam," she

> Margaret became, if possible, a "What about you, Robert?" she and I will go and live in Italy."

"Me! I am going with you. Brett's face, and burst into a tempest of tears. telegram is my authority."

CHAPTER XXIX. HUSBAND AND WIFE. He turned instantly, with a waspish have had a most enjoyable afternoon.

lie with the Wink," "The Gay with deceiving me from the first mo- til it became necessary to go to her

ingly. The sailor's face was like gran- grief for the contemplated loss of her Only his eyes flashed a warning ill-chosen mate. that Capella might have noted were When the others returned from their taken charge of their affairs, not one he less blinded by passion.

is part of the game you play. As for conduct in plain terms. you, sir, your own record is not so He warmly approved of the resoluclean that you should endeavor to tion arrived at by Robert and David cloak the misdeeds of others. You to return to London next day, and not sort with honorable people. I feel as- been reached in the strangely intricate sured that when Mr. Layton and his inquiry they were embarked on. daughter know the truth about you

against the Italian, he was no coward. fact known to the able lawyer who had Such language might well have led to a fierce attack on him by a man so ed by Members of a Woman's greatly his superior in physical strength. But Robert sat down, near

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my name, and at the same time to After a quarrel with his cousin David, prevent one of your family from get-Sir Alan Hume-Frazer is found murdered ting Miss Layton to marry you under

rid forever of all forms of stomach trouble no wrong that deserves so much suftering."

The very cause which produced it? Write the very cause which produced it? Write the very cause which produced it? are a mean and despicable hound to "She can tell that to a judge,"

sneered the Italian. "I know better. Robert rose, his face white with "Margaret," he said, "you have

She looked from one to the otherno one knows what tumultuous "Yes, during the past five months. thoughts coursed through her brain When Mr. Brett first appeared on the in that trying moment-and she an

my secret. How could I connect it "I am his true and faithful wife, with the death of my brother? The Robert. I have never been otherwise

Frazer strode toward Capella. "Listen, you blackguard!" he hissed. ous marks in a typewritten communi- out of you. Go! We have done with cation received by Mr. Winter, that a you! You have unmasked your real

from the table in his left hand, and "Brett ought to know all these carried his kicking, cursing, but help-

With impotent rage in his heart, caught the last train to the south. He "Capella arrives Whitby 5 o'clock, had not been in Whitby two hours, vengeful mission, and bifterly re-

Margaret had not uttered a sound "Prepare yourself for an ordeal, but during the final scene. She stood as offer consolation to a woman whose

"Robert," she said at last, "he Wednesday nights and Wednesday matsaid, "and awaits you in your sitting spoke of getting a divorce. I believe he can do this by Italian law. Here it should be impossible."

"In that case," he said calmly, "you She placed her hands before her

"Now, my dear girl," he murmured, 'try and forget that pitiful rascal and his threats. You are well rid of him. I will leave you now for a little while. The Italian was glaring out of a win- In half an hour we will go and listen to the band until dinner. Really, we He went out, placid and smiling, "So, madam," he cried, "not content and Margaret sobbed plentifully-un-

Margaret looked at Robert beseech tears were not all occasioned by

"Do not attempt to shield yourself all that was needful with reference to by the presence of others!" screamed Capella's visit. Helen was very outscreamed Capella. "I know that Miss spoken in her indignation, and even

Yet among these five people, fully her.

Whatever else might be urged cognizant as they were of nearly every It was too late.

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excursion. Frazer explained to them even remotely guessed the pending se-

Layton and her father are here. That the rector condemned the Italian's for some favorable outcome, the night ing house from ptomaine poisoning. Hume-Frazers are not worthy to con- leave Brett until a definite stage had but known what lay before him he physician in Porto Rico. would have left the train at the first An oil painting for which John D. station and hastened to Margaret, to Rockefeller has been sitting has been They sat late into the night discuss- grovel at her feet and beg her forgive. finished. Oil or water, it would be equaldaughter know the day of the situation. I have a special with ling the pros and cons of the situation. I have for the foul aspersion cast upon

(To be continued)

#### Poison in Oysters NEW YORK, March 13 .- Genaro San-

Whilst they were talking and hoping dent, is dead here in a Spanish board- that line in pamphlet form for general express from York was hurrying Ca- The young man had eaten freely of pella to a weird conclusion of his ef- raw oysters on Friday and soon aftforts to discredit his wife. Had he erward became ill. His father is a NEW ERA CLUB FORMED

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## MINISTER SCORES SOCIETY GAMING

Rev. J. W. Caldwell Declares Offerings of Prizes for Card Playing Ruin Young Men

"The homes where cards are played are the recruiting stations where Satan supplies his ranks with samblers." declared Rev. J. W. Caldwell in a sermon delivered to an audience at the Taylor Street Cum berland Presbyterian church Sunday. "In the homes where cards are played

the gambling passion is aroused and man thus sent to destruction who otherwise would lead righteous lives."

Rev. Caldwell then criticized and soundly scored the practice of offering prizes for card playing in the homes of the city This he declared was the downfall o many a young man.

In other parts of the sermon ne spok of the evil of the saloon, calling it chief recruiting place of the devil. He spoke of the effects of improper associates and of swearing and bad habits. In conclusion he spoke of the recruiting stations of Christ, the Christian home. the Sunday school and the church. "Satan is not afraid of us," said th minister, "but he is afraid of our Captain

Christ, Therefore, when the devil press us hard we have only to call for aid from Him and we will be victorious over sin.'

Officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad company have filed a petition with the United States court at Chicago asking for an injunction against sixty-seven ticket brokers. The petition is identical to those filed restraining the scalping of tickets to the World's Fair at St. Louis. This action was taken on the grounds that it is alleged the scalpers of the United States have combined themselves into a trust for mutual protection and promotion of the sale of cutrate tickets.

HOMESEEKERS' ROUTE

Southwestern Passenger Bureau To

Consider Matter This Week An important meeting of members of the Southewstern Passenger bureau is to be held at St. Louis Friday of this week for the purpose of considering diverse routes on round-trip tickets sold to points in the south-west, chiefly for homeseekers.

senger agents in Texas to attend the meeting, which will be held in Chairman Hannegar's office. man Hannegan's office.

SETTLERS' CONVENTION Plan Adopted by Southern Pacific to

Help Immigration The Southern Pacific has inaugurated a novel method of inducing new comthrough which the line runs and with this end in view is promoting what the company has designated as the "Northern Settlers' Convention," to be held at Galveston, April 21 to 23. Several prominent people are to attend the meeting, among them United States Senator Charles A. Culberson and Governor John H. Mickey of Nebraska, both of whom are to address the convention.

RATES NOW SETTLED

Satisfaction Expressed at Adjustment

of Grain Tariffs The adjustment of disturbed grain rates, effective March 8, pleases railroad people in this part of the state. The reduction on shipments of bran to 5 cents on the 100 pounds is annulled. No authority has stated the real origin of the cut, but it is stated that it had its inception in a north

Millers claim that the cut resulted in paralyzing the grain business for

RAILROAD NOTES

George W. Smith has been appointed chief of motive power of the Gould lines, with headquarters at St. Louis. He has held the same position with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois. President Davidson of the Frisco has appointed S. T. Park as acting superintendent of motive power of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois to fill the

position vacated by Mr. Smith. The committee on commerce of the United States senate will hold a meet-ing today at Washington to arrange a program for the investigation of regulation of railroad rates. The committee will sit during the vacation of the senate during this summer and will visit New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia and possibly Fort Worth and Galveston, besides several cities in the west and southeast.

THE NORTHWESTERN LINE ticles on the subject of the great railways is that from the pen of Frank H. earman recently published in the Saturday Evening Post, and which has since been printed in book form by Scribners. The chapter descriptive of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway has been published by the passenger department of distribution and will be sent to any address on receipt of 2c for postage. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

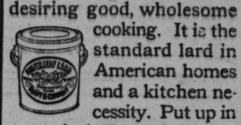
Organization Effected and Officers Elected Sunday Complete organization of the New Era

Club was effected Sunday afternoon, officers as follows being chosen at a largely attended meeting: Assistant Attorney U. M. Simon, president; E. A. Levy, vice president; Arthur Brann, secretary; Simon Alexander, treasurer; B. M. Levy,

A charter membership of over fifty has been secured, and it is expected this number will be swelled to 200 within a few weeks. The organization, which seeks to further the interests of the Jews of the city, will have leading social features. Arrangements to secure a proper meeting place and a charter are now in

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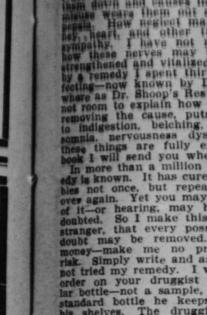
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#### THE TREASURY DEFICIT

ury in a most interesting manner. its out plainly the real causes that Stephens says:

"The present deficiency in the general revenue is, in my judgment, due to the following causes, to-wit: 'First-The failure to make proper provision for subjection to taxation of many

large and valuable interests and proper-Second-The want of adequate machinery by which to insure the rendition pleased with a new state statute. Perand assessment of property, as required haps if all the states would emulate and by the laws enacted in pursuance

to its value, but only in such proportion revenue for county purposes under exist- mount to conviction. ing county tax rates; resulting, wherever this practice obtains, in a loss to the

available school fund. assessment as shown of all property in sia that he possesses the state in table No. 79 hereof, in which egy." Unfortunately property values by counties are specifically set forth. This table will, to all candid and intelligent readers, clearly dem- a quality that is no onstrate the fact that it is not altogether this juncture. He may

are but few states, if any, in the union nities for escape from the true rendition ported to be considerably incensed and proper assessment of property as does over the dilatory tactics pursued by the law in this state, and that, too, not- the Orient railway people in building withstanding the mandatory provision of into that town, and are on the verge the constitution cited. It is confidently believed that if the present law should be of demanding a return of the money objections, to which attention has been the agreement to build. It is not a called, the revenue resulting, together with the other revenues already provided for, would be sufficient for the support of an efficient government economically administered without material increase of perhaps for one year only in order to discharge the present deficiency and

put the treasury on a cash basis. "In my judgment, to increase the ad causes that have induced the present deficiency in revenue, would be but to increase the burden upon not exceeding one-third, if so much, of the property in the state, value and quantity being con-

In few words and to the point, there is too much property in Texas today that

showing the inequalities in taxation affords a very interesting study. The aver-\$11.64; in Falls, \$8.75; in Hill, \$8.67; in Limestone, \$6.83, and in Bexar, \$5.90 When it is taken into consideration that the great bulk of this land valued at such ridiculously low figures for taxation sells passage of the years. readily at from \$50 to \$75 per acre, it must be surprising to realize how rapidly

and prosperous city of Houston, and for purposes of taxation, when Houston become No. 36 on the list of Mesdames banks tell a very different story as to Hoch. the actual amount on hand. San Andistinction of being the largest city in to act gay with Uncle Sam there comes Texas, has but \$194,020 within all her information of an impending revolution modest sum of \$911,125, subject to taxa- ble with Colombia and the revolution tion, when her banks boast of their ac- which resulted in the establishment of cumulated millions. It is not the inten- the new republic of Panama and the tion of The Telegram to point out the quickly acquired right of construction From Leslie Dan Bierwagen of the Bierbanks of the country as the target for of the Panama canal. the tax assessor, but only to call attention

tributed as to become onerous upon no

Booker T. Washington gives it as his unqualified opinion that members of the negro race should raise more chickens. If the idea involved is that of producing more chickens it is timebe led ignorantly into the commission

A whisper comes from Washington that Secretary Taft is soon to be sent wonderful record of breaking out in new and unsuspected places.

President Roosevelt has expressed tutes a sufficient period of time for the prevailing deficit in the state treas- and the announcement has carried conof the state exchequer in his annual re- who will be satisfied with nothing but port which has just been issued. Mr. a life-time tenure, and when they are forcibly amputated from the pie counter a howl will go up all the way from Maine to California.

section 1, article 8, of the constitution, the Arkansas example in dealing with "Third-The policy of the commission- develop a more docile spirit. Arroers' courts in very many counties, by gance is not proper on the part of any which property is not taxed in proportion combination that is already viewed as may be necessary to yield sufficient with a suspicion that is almost tanta-

general revenue of the state and to the fighter, but when it comes to a re-"Attention is urgently invited to the treat the assurances come from Rusto the present ad valorem tax rate (16 2-3 ground faster than the little Japs, but present deficiency in the general revenue the fact that it is in their front robs

so amended as to completely remove the that has been paid to the company on very safe policy to pay money for a railroad until the railroad materializes.

President Roosevelt has presented a the present advalorem tax rate, except farm consisting of 180 acres of land reward reaches Utah something very lively will be speedily doing.

> penal condemnation, but it neither justifies nor condones his crime.

seen in her law on the statute books that would act In fact, Fort as a deterring force to owners of cattle day in the city on business. He is one Worth is always as much pleased to without proper dipping. that only grows stronger with the

ti-married man, could not repress the having been properly dipped in the Beaumatron of the Chicago jail, and was to establish dipping stations, and after much mortified that she declined to

Mrs. Carry Nation has announced course of warfare in this city during the Cattlemen's convention, and it was real cute in the entertainment committee to afford this attraction unknown to the public generally.

Andrew Carnegie is said to have all the way from his place to Fort made a close study of Mrs. Cassie L. Pierre. Chadwick while in Cleveland recently. And those Ohio financiers would have section where feed was short, but that It is to be hoped that the present ses- more coin to their credit at this time so far as he has learned that is the only sion of the state legislature will be able to deal with the situation as its importance demands and that the burdens tering opportunity.

section of the whole range in which there has been any material loss.

These three reports cover the conditions in the western central part of the state.

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indicating indomitable will, there stood upon the western bank of the Red river a stalwart young fellow of 20 years. In handkerchief-his entire wardrobe. In his pocket a \$10 bill issued by the bank of Holly Springs, Miss .- his entire fortune. His face was toward the setting sun and he looked Texasward.

It was the afternoon of May 29, 1839, and as the young man looked he realized that in all of the great land before him there was none to whom he might look for aid. His future was his alone. About him on every side were the foes of the frontiersman, but not for a moment did his feet falter; not for a moment did his heart fail. He was strong with the strength of one who knows himself, and without fear he took up his journey into

Three score and six years after, the young man, now in his six and eightieth year, had closed a marvelous career. In his life he had served under three flags. had honored and been honored by the people in whose cause he was as valiant in war as he was wise in peace, and finally, in the fullness of year and achievement passed to his eternal rest

Born in Sevier county, Tennessee, Oct. 8, 1818, and dying at his home at Palestine. Texas, yesterday, the activities of John Henninger Reagan furnish an inspiration to all Americans. In the Republic of Texas he fought in many campaigns against the Indians. In the state of Texas he served the commonwealth as colonel of its militia, justice of the peace, sat in its legislature and upon the bench. Then he went to congress and was counted one of the ablest members of the house, which left in 1861 because he believed it his duty to cast his fortunes with the Confederacy.

Under the Stars and Bars his was high political preferment. First postmaster, general of the Confederate States of America, he relinquished that post to beme secretary of its treasury, devoting his energies and his fortune to a cause he loved and fondly hoped might prevail. But when the fortunes of war de creed that the southland should not depart the union, and while a prisoner of war, this man undertook the work of calming sectional hatred, and finally returned to his people to advocate conciliation and unity

Ripe in experience, he again became a

sulted in the passage of the nullification events.

EASY INSPECTION RULES

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson regard-

nad the support of the department and

measures will be taken to deprive cattle

owners of their rights or holdings. It is

of animal industry pledged the department

the law and that all possible concessions

will be made to meet local conditions

but the whole power of the government

the agricultural department today in the

interest of the stockmen in the Sixth dis-

trict, who desire some modification of

the rule of the department regarding cat-

tle inspection. The judge was assured

that everything would be done within

reason to meet the wants of the cattle-

men, in view of the lack of sufficient in-

spectors to perform the work at the point

from Dr. Salmon that the department did

not desire to be tyrannical with the cat-

tlemen, but it did desire to have Federal

who rushed diseased cattle into market

FEDERAL DIPPING RULE

It is hereby ordered. That cattle orig-

fever of cattle, as defined by the regu-

vision of an inspector of this department,

excepting such as may be enforced by

being dipped the cattle are examined and

of animal industry; and further, provided,

that the cattle when dipped be shipped in

cept at such point as may be duly desig-

SOUTH DAKOTA RANGE

PIERRE, S. D., March 13,-At this sea-

son of the year live stock interests are

looking after the range conditions in the

wagen Cattle Company reports the winter

Foreman Ed Delehan writes from the

Ash ranch on Moreau river that the win-

will not be 1 per cent, as the cattle had

start the spring in good flesh. This

ondition he reports to prevail practically

lower White river, where cattle started

the winter in a poor condition, and in a

He reports some loss on the

ter losses are not worth considering. Henry Scoville, in from Stearns, on

The reports are most encouraging.

nated in regulations of this department.

owner, said he had received assurances Express.

of embarkation.

to an honest and impartial enforcement of day of

president, are convinced that no drastic

ing the national quarantine law, which

A Washington dispatch says: Senators



JOHN H. REAGAN.

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" campaign so

legislator of the nation, serving as sena- saw the republic of Texas set its star to the war between the states. tory of the old with that of the new. decision was heard as it came fresh from and absolute self-control. He witnesse the great tariff debate of 1832, which re- sight he understood the significance of and stood for honor, justice and truth.

and are all from men who are thoroughly

INSOUTH TEXAS

they are going to have a good time they

know it earlier in the year. North and

West Texas has had plenty of moisture.

but the cattle won't be ready for market

before summer, and if the rains should

fail to come at the proper time we can-

summer or this fall. Another thing, we

have a long time to guess how the

THOSE PANHANDLE LOSSES

mate of the damage, but the cattlemen

that it was light. The measures adopted

by the cattlemen for caring for their cat-

effective means of disposing of a herd of

ing the recent cold snap considerable

snow fell, from one to three inches, but

It looks as though Kuropatkin would

arrive in St. Petersburg just in time to be

around during the spring house cleaning.

-San Antonio Express.

acquainted with live stock conditions and

curate statements.

WITH THE CATTLEMEN

being used for feeders without first going A year ago, the range was in fair shape

ousiness in the departments preparatory tion of 1903. I hope it will. The cowmen

Senator Warren, who is a large sheep market is going to be."-San Antonio

ount of the existence of the diseases weather set in last month. It is impossi-

lations of this department, may, after are content simply with the knowledge

clean cars and not driven through the in- I do not apprehend any serious results

fected district or unloaded therein, ex- from it, as the weather is not so cold."

to leaving for home, made another call at down here have a great advantage over

Houston, Breckinridge, Douglas, Cass-these he knew intimately. Upon the southern states he saw the war cloud burst-all of this he saw and part of this

gomery and at Richmond. He saw the Confederacy rise and he saw it fall. He met and chatted with Lee and Jackson and Stuart and Johnson and Beauregard and Gordon. He wore the gray when McDowell was routed at the first Manassas, and he was wearing it when the great Lee, on that April morning in 1865, said to the heroes of the army of the

We have fought through this war together. I have done the best I could for you. My heart is too full to

The uniform of gray was worn Reagan after that. He still wore it when with Jefferson Davis, he started on that fateful ride to the southward from Rich-

Through the period of reconstruction he men who plundéred the south in her pov-In the times of depression, of failure, of best of all.

his death Judge Reagan said: "I am hoping to have time to write a little something on a subject very near and dear to me. I am not fighting the war over again. God forbid that I should say one word to revive the dying embers of passion and prejudice. What I would do and what I would have all true south

mers do is to preserve the true, loyal spirit of the Confederacy and take a posi-tive stand against the perversion of the history of the conflict and its causes.

fight, but for the future. It is not for ourselves, but for our children. It is for them to perpetuate all that is noble and grand and manly in the history of their As a young man he was thrilled by the fathers and forefathers and to keep ever cry, "Remember the Alamo," and it may in mind and bring to the eye of all the be said that he never ceased to be in- world the history, the true history, of the spired by Sam Houston's injunction. He Confederacy, and the causes which led up

tor from 1887 until 1891, fathering the in the flag of the union. He saw the In 1876 Judge Reagan was in the tur "Reagan interstate commerce law," which, great west and southwest won into the moil of the Hayes and Tilden contest, and as afterward amended by Senator Cul- circle of civilization. He felt that the although he believed that the latter was lom of Illinois, became the law which is war clouds were forming as early as 1840, elected and the former seated, he accepted and he witnessed the compromise of ten the decision for himself and saw it ac The life of Judge Reagan links the his- years later. By him the "Dred Scott" cepted by the south with absolute loyalty His work was strenuous, history-making. the lips of Taney, and "Uncle Tom's all the interesting political and social de-For more than sixty-five years and dur- Cabin" was read and given his careful velopments that have made for progress ing the greater part of this period he was thought almost the moment it came from in three-score years. Throughout his long in the political arena. He remembered the press. Gifted with capacity and fore- life he conserved the boy into the man and realize that their presence in the

act by South Carolina. He could recall When the Butler-Brooks-Sumner inci- lator, jurist, statesman, patriot, honest to pass his summer holiday, he would tell 1840-1860. Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Ben- adds luster to the glory of the country.

## Gleanings From the Exchanges

contain twenty-eight thousand head of tone. Yes, be cheerful and look to the steers which are being fattened for the coming of the brighter day.-Yoakum market. The Pecan Valley News says that a simple remedy has been found to prevent the steers from stampeding durof trouble," said he, "but a lack of rain a fact that Dr. Salmon of the Bureau is evidently not worrying the South ing the nights while on feed-that is the Texas man any and it does seem that the placing of a number of gentle milk cows drouths down here has about and calves in the pen among them. These We all remember that just two cannot be stampeded and the steers are years ago down here the woods, the brush thus reassured and is said no longer give and the cactus, as well as the 'ills, 'ollers trouble.-Comanche Chief.

and prices in a measure satisfactory. It turbulent masculine under control and Judge Kincaid, who is closing up his looks like this spring would be a repeti- prevents the stampede of the wild bunch

us fellows further up the country. If Rumors are affoat, which have more weight and tangibility than usually attaches to gossip of that sort, that another candidate for governor will enter son of Judge Brooks of the court of criminal appeals. It is no secret here in not tell whether they will be fat this Dallas that friends of Judge Brooks have been urging him for several months to make the race. At first he pointedly refused. Again he was besought to think the matter over, and it is now understood that he is thinking. In politics, the man who thinks may be listed as in the S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth spent Fri- ring .- Dallas Lantern.

If the Dallas man has entered the race of the most prominent cattlemen in North for governor next year he must be quite Texas and in speaking of conditions gen- long-winded. There will be no gubernasome losses in North Texas and the Pan- torial campaign for nearly a year yet. handle, but they have not been as heavy but that fact does not prevent local warnating in the district quarantined on ac- as was anticipated when the really bad wicks from continually essaying the role

> County Judge Milam of Fort Worth has cause he is under indictment for violating that are considered unfit for girls under lation of the law forfeited the license of press the librarian with their character the fact that they are hide-bound pa liquor dealers, and prevented them from and the girls are not allowed to take sars. we had up there a while back, is to provide neither shelter nor feed for them and would be cleaner than it is .- Brownwood

A man 80 years of age committed suiide not long ago in one of the north Texas towns. No reason was given, except that he was tired of living. There is doubtless a story behind it all, if it nattention-somewhere. It is not often that the old are made to feel as if they are welcome, and as if it were a pleasure to have them around. There is not enough consideration shown for old age, as there should be, and this country is

timent that is far too' prevalent among said that the same sentiment is too much in evidence among the rising generation. Gray hairs are honorable, and the wrinkles and totterings of age should excite our love and veneration. The aged father and mother-the withered grandfather and mother-should all be made to feel

# He was with Jefferson Davis at Mont-

say more.'

passed. And he lived to rejoice that the erty, oppressed her in her weakness and ocked at her in her calamity were cast down. Always true to his people, he was one of the greatest of reconstructionists. discouragement, he turned his face toward the morning, he looked to the dawn of a new and better day. Shoulder to shoulder he stood with the great men who emancipated and redeemed the land he loved

In a talk with a friend some time before

"It is not for the past that I would

Pioneer, surveyor, lawyer, soldier, legis the fight made by Andrew Jackson dent occurred in the senate Judge Regan gentleman, John Henninger Reagan, true present deficiency in the general revenue is due, but rather in part to the causes is due, but rather in part to the ca

appetite intending to enjoy your mensily and after a few mouthfuls gin despair? That's a typical "well case of indigestion or dyspepsia. Hur yes, thousands are in the same box

Be cheerful. The clouds will roll away after awhile, the orient god of day will show his face again flooding all the landscape with warmth and light; the violet and crocus, the lily and the rose will make glad the waste places; the robin, mock bird and bobolink will fill the dim aisles of the wood with anthems wild and sweet, while the water of the brook will accompany the music of the feathered songsters with a sweetly solemn under-

Many people unquestionably shorten their days here on earth by indulging

heart is the one that gets the most out of life, and we should all study the art of

The great trouble with people is that they know too much. The old maid can give her married sister advice on the tow-heads pointers on the raising of boys. The man who would starve but for the industry of his wife, feels competent to It is during the time when charac manage the finance of the country, and in its formative period that it is de people who couldn't be trusted to drive ducks to water explain to the world's best to restrict the young girl's rea wisest how to get to heaven.-Floresville

secret of attending strictly to our has gone to hunting the octopi.-Me greater measure of success in our un-

The Carnegie library at Fort Worth, Texas, enforces a rule that protects girls under 20 from sensational novels. Books and not 20 are marked in such a way as to im-

spring untold suffering by transmitting to them. through the blood blighting disease, Scrofula; for in nearly every instance the disease captraced to some family blood trouble, or blood-kin marriage which is conto the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the neck, cats

weak eyes, sores, abscesses, skin eruptions, white swelling, hip disease and other deformities, with a wasting of the natural strength and vitality, are some of the ways this miserable disease manifests itself. The poison transmitted through the blood pollutes and weakens that health-sustaining fluid and in place

blood pollutes and weakens that health-sustaining fluid and in place nutritive qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter and tuber

deposits, often resulting in consumption. A disease which has been family blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the ferer, requires constitutional treatment. So is the remedy best fitted for this. It cleans blood of all scrofulous and tuberculous points. makes it rich and pure and under the tonic of this great blood medicine the general health proves, the symptoms all pass away, there is a sure return to health, the ease is cured permanently while posterity is protected. Book on the bland any advice wished, furnished by our physicians, without charge.

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and representatives who have interviewed who can be depended upon to make ac-The Brownwood oil mill feed pens now

was invoked to place on the statute books and 'igh places were full of fat cattle and And so it is all through life. The genal were that would put a stop to cattle that they were bringing good prices, too.

ble to get anything like a correct esti- of governor-making.

Bulletin

much business with cattle anyway. Durover the state. He states that he is being governed solely by his interpretation of the law, and will stand pat on that determination until convinced he is wrong.

said to be especially lacking along this line.—Terrell Transcript.

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Again tomorrow the many specials advertised in Sunday's papers-the Mighty Towel Sale-never such very special low prices known on the genuine Turkish Bath Towels; also white Bed Spreads, all timely for the saving of those desiring to brighten up for the reception of visitors during the Cattlemen's convention next week. Again the silk specials so very, very timely for your new spring gown. Also many new additions added to our showing of Spring Suits, Coats, Waists and Skirts; also added more new Millinery for tomorrow's showing, making in all a great Tuesday if you will take advantage of what there is mentioned for special sale. Come, look, advise yourself of what is correct in style.

## ROYAL LIQUID COFFEE

Served free this week, main aisle, near elevator. Lovers of delicious coffee should not fail to take a cup-the only healthy coffee known to the world,

\$3.98 to \$7.50—Lingerie Waists with dainty lace scrolls of Valenciennes insertion, comined with hand embroidery on fine chiffon and handkerchief mull. There are numbers of beautiful styles; workmanship is noteworthy; the values are New Silk Coats

New Waists

Reautiful soft Silk Coats, made of the new "Homomon" silk, also poplin and pongee, made in the new redingote blouse and tight back, in short and full length, new sleeves, elbow and full

length, \$37.50, \$25.00, \$16.50 and ......\$12.50 Shower Proof Coats Most extensive line of the newest Shower-proof Coats, made of single and double-faced fabrics, in stripes, checks and mottled, grays, olives, brown, blue, black, tan, castor; loose back, full box plait let

in back, blouse front with belt, also tight \$11.50 back, box plaited; grand line; \$27.50 to..\$11.50

### Duchess **Trousers**

10c a Button, \$1.00 a Rip

We have secured the agency of the best trouser proposition on earth. It's the "Duchess" Trousers for men. The Warranty Is-You may buy a pair of Duchess Trousers from \$2.00 to \$5.00 and wear them two months; for every suspender button that comes off we will pay you 10c; if they rip at the waistband we will pay you 50c. If they rip in the seat or elsewhere we will pay you \$1.00 or give you a new pair. 

## Workmanship

These Shoes are made by skilled workmen. Every pair bears the union stamp on the inside sole, which insures reliable workmanship and fair wages, and every pair is inspected before shipment is made to us.



#### Profit

The factory has an output of 5,000 pairs daily. This enables them to sell at a very small margin. They stamp the shoe \$2.50 and sell to but one firm in each city. We have the agency and stand ready to make good the guarantee of satisfaction.

## The Beacon Shoe

Is made from the best tannery stock. Every piece of leather is inspected and tested before it is cut and they are stitched with the best thread made, and in every part nothing but the finest quality leather and findings are used. We guarantee the shoes to give reasonable wear. They are made in 116 different styles at one price and we claim it to 

## WORK OF THE CHURCH IS TO CURE SELFISHNESS

-President Hadley

Head of Yale University De-Toleration Can Be Carried Too Far-Power a Trust

dress here before a large audience in of politics pure today is, I think, 000; V. D. Jones, dwelling, \$1,000; L. B. the Broadway tabernacle, Dr. Arthur greater than it has been in any pre- Comer, dwelling, \$1,900; J. J. Reimers, T. Hadley, president of Yale, has vious generation. The task of con-dwelling, \$7.000; W. C. Palmer, dwell-pointed out the dangers of "money vincing people in a democracy that lib-ing, \$900; Edward Froin, dwelling, worship" and, a laxity in public con- erty brings duties as well as rights is \$500; Agee Brothers, screen factory

years," he said, "that we have really begun to feel the consequences of the appeal to private judgment as a standard of right and of the toleration of litical machinery, however good, can Beckham's sub division of Jennings

"Freedom is a good thing, toleration a good thing; but when freedom

clares Personal Freedom and salvation, however well meant, are currence." brought to naught.

right and wrong pass from man to NEW YORK, March 13 .- In an ad- keeping our standards of business and Cetti, two-story factory building, \$3,harder than the corresponding task \$1,000; W. L. Ligon, dwelling, \$1,800; "It is only within the last fifty under an aristocracy.

political machinery are both excellent erection of a two-story seven-room in their way, but no industrial or po- frame dwelling in lot 2, block 27, individual liberty in thought as well as take the place of public spirit and south addition at an estimated cost of

"Here is the great vital need for the church: Not to make the American people law-abiding and intelligent; that ple law-abiding and intelligent; that it is already; not even to make it kindly and courteous and industrious: Free to Weak Men these virtues we have, if not in ideal measure, at any rate sufficiently for the practical purpose of life; but to fight with all its heart and with all its soul that dangerous spirit of selfish isolation which encourages a man to take whatever the law allows, and

most.

"There must be a sense that power is a trust and not a privilege that life is to be valued not for what it enables us to get out of people, but for what it enables us to give to people in the way of service."

CAR VITTRANSTO MARCH

Treatments for the cure of men who are suffering from nervous debility, loss of vitality, vital weakness, unnatural drains at night, varicocele, and all the evil results of early indiscretions; also stricture, blood poison in the first, second or third stage, and all other venereal or private diseases of men.

We feel it a waste of time and space to go into details to tell you what these wonderful remedies have done for others. The quickest way to convince you that the remedies will do all that we claim for them is to have you give them a

American Soldiers Passed at Meeting of Parmalee Post

Army of the Republic, was held Sunday visit to this city. A committee consisting of Dr. E. P. Brown, A. J. Black, W. Z. Manchester, J. N. Diehl and I. W. Rouse Manchester, J. N. Diehl and I. W. Rouse Co., are all skilled and experienced specialists. was appointed to complete plans and con-cialists.

the following resolution was unani-

"Resolved. It is the sense of this meeting that on the occasion of the reception April, that the Mexican War veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, R. E. Lee camp. United Confederate Veterans, and Spanish War veterans join hands in the ranks of the procession as American solthe worn out excuse 'am I my brother's Veterans, R. E. Lee camp. U. C. V., and

BUILDING PERMITS

"Our industrial machinery and our each. An unsigned permit for the \$1,500 has also been issued.

Send your Name and Address Today. Absolutely Free

We will gladly sent to anyone, free of most approves the man who has taken charge, a trial treatment of our wonderful treatments for the cure of men who are

the remedies will do all that we claim for them is to have you give them a trial. As the old saying is, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

We earnestly and sincerely ask you to write to us at once, and on receipt of your letter we will immediately mail you a trial of the remedies, and a sufficient quantity to convince you that this treatment is what you have so long looked for in vain, and a treatment that will quickly restore you to your full manly strength and vigor. Simply send your name and address to the Interstate Remeoy Co., 178 Luck Building. Detroit, Mich., and we will gladly send you, absolutely free, a trial treatment, with full directions as to its use.

Declare Meeting to Endorse Candidate for Marshal Is Without Sanction

A number of the members of the Civic to are up in arms over the published eport that the club would hold a meetng tonight for the purpose, it is assertd, of indersing Andy McCampbell for

The notice appeared as being authorized by the Civic Club, which has created a uir among the membership. siege M. B. Harri asked The Tele-

g.am to state positively that he would epove any attempts to swing the club embers into line for an independent can-You can state for me that I was in

the democratic primaries and expect to tand by the nominces of the parry," sa d ficretary W. L. Farris is also opposed

the Civic Club teing used to help long any candidate for political office. On account of the pronounced objecon to the Civic Club being used political y, the meeting to be held tonight was subsequently termed a "citizens" meeting," and will be called to orig at o'clock in the court leuse basement. An effort, i. is said, will be made to ndorse Mr. McCampoel's candidacy to: city marshal

President Whitsett of the club, who isued the cail for tonight's meeting, is ill and could not be seet to ay regarding the

President Bomar of Board of Trade Calls Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

President Bomar of the Fort Worth Board of Trade has called a citizens' meeting to be held at the rooms of the board Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of considering whether the people of Fort Worth will ask for the 906 convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

President Bomar is especially anxious hat every business man who desires to ee the rext convention here to be present at 'luesday's meeting. He says the absence of any one will be considered as opposition to the effort to get the next

Dallas has been working six weeks to secure the 1906 convention, and that city will show up on the first day of the convention in full force, it is announced.

The entertainment committee of the catlemen's convention will meet this afterfor the entertainment of the visitors. Two olans are under consideration for holding the smoker and other events. A decision will be made at the foregoing meeting.

Best for rheumatism, Eimer & Amend's Prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its Prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures. For sale by all druggists.

If you are thinking of building, see Donaldson, 2071/2 Main street.



'Where are you going, my pretty maid?" I'm going to milk you, boss," she said. 'And do you belong to the trust, if you Which every consumer intends to

squeeze? "No, bossy," she said, in accents low.

Acting under orders issued by Colonel Hawkpshawski, the Cossacks swept the streets.-St. Petersburg dispatch.

Mrs. Chadwick spent much time during her trial writing notes to her lawyers.

# Spring Millinery

inery styles.

Continued Tomorrow Juesday, March 14 Yourself and friends are cordially invited to come and see the correct Spring Mill-



## There is Every Reason Why You Should Deal With US!

IT PAYS YOU—We sell the best goods for less money than any other house. IT IS CONVENIENT—We deliver your meats, bakery goods and groceries all at one time. IT IS PLEASANT—We sell you such fine meats, butter, coffee, breads and Batavia canned goods—such good things that you leave the table contented and happy. REMEMBER-"Unquiet meals make ill digestion." Be wise-Trade with

Gurner Q Dingee, Inc.

Application Over Refusal to Approve Liquor Bond Set

for This Afternoon The mandamus case of Mike Cas-

The damage case of Susan D. Stanley against the Western Union Telegrah Company was continued in the Forty-eighth district court today. The plaintiff in the trespass case of George W. Burras against Brown Harwood and others was granted leave to imend and cause continued for service

COUNTY COURT

Ernest Smith, assault, also pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. The will of John Dankles was admitted to probate today. Mrs. Kate Dankles was appointed executrix of the estate with a bond of \$500. M. C.

VITAL STATISTICS Born-To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howell of 1700 Galveston avenue, Fort Worth,

MARRIAGE LICENSES on of Cleburne

Clarence Allen of Haslett and Mis-Blanche Morgan of Roanoke. CASES FILED

W. E. Evans against Mark Evans Sr. divorce and injunction, J. H. Haralson against the Denver Road, damages.



Jannie Adelberg against Sam Adel-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS The county commissioners' court is n session today. Consideration of acounts occupied the attention of the court this morning.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Hitcher ATTENTION SONS

On account of memorial exercises in the parent camp, the Sons held no meeting last Sunday, but business of importance will come before the camp at 3:30 this ev- action taken by the state convention ening. There will be the election of of- when it met in Fort Worth some weeks ficers and delegates, and the proper resoto be present at this meeting.

> ALICE EVE ROBINSON, Acting Secretary.

WM. R. BOOTH,

SERVICES BEGUN

Ten Conversions Reported at Sunday Night Meeting A series of tent services are being con-

by Rev. S. P. Morgan, J. M. Brown of Kennendale has charge of the music. The services are being conducted in a large tent under the auspices of the Kentucky Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Touchstone, and will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Ten conversions are reported as the re-

sult of Sunday night's service, A bracing spring tonic. Cures all spring disorders. Makes red blood, bone and muscle. A wonderful remedy for making sick people well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

Ask your druggist. SMITH MONUMENT SITE

Location and Design of Memorial to Be triment than two pounds of the best Decided at Meeting

B. B. Paddock, William Burton and blood, and is easily digested by the Martin Casey, who compose the committee named by subscribers to the John Peter Sm'th monument fund, will hold a meeting during the present week to decide on the location of the shaft and its

ing thready been secured.

To Get German Colonists DENISON, Texas, March 13.-Martin

A spring tonic that makes rich, red blood. Brings strength, health and hap-piness to the whole family. Nothing equals Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a spring tonic. 35 cents. Ask your drug-

cate in Texas.

F. V. Evans, Who Will Have This Congregational District,

to Speak at Marine

last Saturday, the object being to appoint ago in districting the state. F. C. Evans lutions concerning the death of John H. Reagan. All sons are specially requested this congressional district and will begin his series tonight with a lecture at Ma-

> It was decided at the state convention to put a lecturer in each congressional district to thoroughly organize the vaious counties of the districts, the lecturers to be under the direction of the state organizer, J. D. Montgomery of

F. V. Evans will make Fort Worth his eadquarters. The counties compo this district are Tarrant, Parker, Hood, ducted at Kentucky and Terrell avenues Erath, Comanche, Johnson and Somer-

In addition to the lecture at Marine to-

Mr. Evans says the Farmers' Union in Texas is rapidly growing and that with the work of lecturers it is expected the membership will be doubled within the

## RealNutriment

If all the people only knew that a pound of Egg-O-See contains more nubeef, and that it does not heat the

Is not the health of your little ones Ferent sites are in view. The monu-ny trinket, packed in a low grade food sold at 50 per cent more than Egg-

It is steam-cooked in air tight santary vessels, where there is no chance for germs, and then crisped Kohl, Frisco immigration agent, will chance for germs, at leave in a few days for Germany to bring a large colony of farmers, who will lo-



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int Woodmen of the World rention. On sale March 13 nd 14; limit March 18.

R. W. TIPTON, C. T. A. 9 Main St. Phone 219. and toleration are carried so far that a diers. Further, that a copy of this reso man withdraws within himself with lution be presented to the Mexican War keeper?' his own efforts at personal the Spanish War Veterans for their con-

"Amid the daily contact of men habits of thought, standards of value, subtle influences in the estimate of the building permit business in the city man, quietly and unconsciousty. By engineer's office. this subtle contact a sort of public con- this month are: Texas Brewing Comscience is created. The difficulty of panw, office building, \$5,000;

self-devotion.

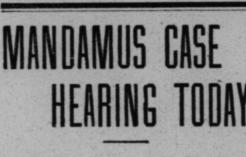
Resolutions Favoring Appearance of Al

fer with the committee of general ar-

mously adopted: of President Roosevelt in our city in

A decided stimulus has been given Mrs. W. H. Gabard, two dwellings, \$225

You Can Have a Trial Treatment



sidy against County Judge Milam to compel him to approve liquor bond, will be heard before Judge M. E. Smith of the Seventeenth district court this afternoon.

DISTRICT COURTS

Lee Crabb, charged with theft, plead guilty and was fined \$1 and one day in the county jail.

Allison, P. W. McGlasson and B. M. Harding were appointed appraisers,

a girl. T. M. Whited and Mrs. Mary Thomp

The following cases were filed in he district courts today:



# \$2,000,000

## Have Been Spent to Let the Sick of America Try Liquozone Free Rev. D. C. Limbaugh Discusses

the sick know its power. For years we America, had watched it cure diseases which medicine could not cure. We had proved that, as a preventive of sickness,

In every neighborhood, all over Amerlet those sick ones know it?

We decided to buy the first bottle and

#### Not Medicine

Liquozone is not made, like medicine, by compounding acids and drugs; nor is there any alcohol in it, Its virtues are gas used. The attainment of this prod- germ disease. and chemical research.

harmless germicide. And the product is the world for you. No one is so well that Goitre—Gout so helpful—so good for you under any conhecanot be helped by it.

LOCAL NEWS

Ben Wohnsky of Rusk is in the city.

J. H. Greer, the jeweler, repairs watch-

es and jewelry. Fifth and Main streets.

of Clarendon, is in the city.

ranging from \$650 to \$5,500.

you are always one.

ness visitor here.

day in the city.

Fort Worth, Texas.

port are in the city.

street, at \$3.50 and \$4.

city Sunday afternoon.

Bros., 200 Jennings avenue.

in Fort Worth today.

est prices on new goods.

plies and gas fixtures.

T. J. Martin of Midland was in the

The J. J. Langever Co. (Inc.) opp. City Hall, Wall Paper, Paints and Window

Fort Worth Business College. Man's

Charles A. Lavor of Dallas is in the

best capital—a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Oppo-

timates and aid you to build a home.

Worth Sunday and this morning.

W. T. Mason of Memphis is a busi-

See Baker Bros.

Sunday.

#### We Paid \$100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone. never before paid such a price for any ica, there was sickness which nothing but Liquozone well before buying it. For are indirect and uncertain, depending on years it was tested through physicians and the patient's condition. A cure is always

where suffering which Liquozone alone was employed in every stage of every of these diseases medicine never cures. could stop. And thousands were dying germ disease; in all the most difficult whom Liquozone could save. What was cases obtainable. With thousands of sick of these troubles. It goes wherever the ones, considered incurable, we proved that blood goes, so that no germ can escape the right way—the best way—to quickly ones, considered incurable, we proved that blood goes, so that he germ can be the right way—the best way—to quickly it did what medicine could not do. Then, it. The results are almost inevitable. Disand then only, did we pay the price.

give it free to every sick one we learned 600 to make Liquozone known. We have curable" diseases are cured by it. And we published this offer in 2.500 bought the first bottle and given it free any stage of any disease in this list the papers. The result is that millions know to every sick one we learned of. These results are so certain that we will gladly zone almost as well as we do. And people told others, and the others told send to any patient who asks it an abhalf the people you meet, wherever you others. The result is that Liquozone is solute guaranty. are, know some one whom Liquozone has now more widely employed than any medi-cured. Asthma that it is doing more for sick humanity Abscess—Anaemia than all the drugs in use combined. Bronchitis

#### Kills Inside Germs

The greatest value of Liquozone lies in derived solely from gas, made in large the fact that it kills germs in the body part from the best oxygen producers. The without killing the tissues, too. And no Colic-Croup process of making takes 14 days, and re-quires immense apparatus. At the end drug that kills germs is a poison, and it Catarrh—Cancer of two weeks, we get one cubic inch of cannot be taken internally. For that rea-Liquozone for each 1,250 cubic inches of son, medicine is almost helpless in any

uct has, for more than twenty years, Liquozone is a germicide so certain that Dyspepsia been the constant subject of scientific we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1.- Eczema 000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. Erysipelas The main result is, to get into a liquid. Yet it is not only harmless but of wonder- Fevers and thus into the blood, a powerful, yet ful benefit-better than anything else in Gall Stones

dition—that even a well person feels its The reason is that germs are vegetables: and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen— Hay Fever This is a product which, in the past is deadly to vegetal matter. To the hutwo years has sprung into world-wide use man body Liquozone is exhilarating, vital-inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious in the treatment of germ diseases. It is izing, purifying-the most needful, the diseases-all the results of impure or now used by the sick of nine nations; by most helpful thing possible. But to poisoned blood.

When we purchased the rights to Liquowhen we purchased the rights to Liquophysicians and hospitals everywhere. It germs it is certain destruction; and these
in facts are true of nothing else in existvitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs

#### Germ Diseases

These are the known germ diseases; all

We need not tell you that we proved to overcome the germs. But those results used it, hospitals, in this country and others. It doubtful when drugs are used, and some

Liquozone alone can destroy the cause eases which have resisted medicine for Since then we have spent nearly \$2,000,- years yield at once to Liquozone. "In-

Kidney Diseases La Grippe Blood Poison Leucorrhea Bright's Disease Liver Troubles Bowel Troubles. Malaria Coughs-Colds Neuralgia Many Heart Consumption Troubles Dandruff-Dropsy

Piles Pneumonia Pleurisy Quinsy Rheumatism Scrofula Syphillis Skin Diseases Stomach Troubles Throat Troubles Tuberculosis Tumors-Ulcers

#### 50c Bottle Free

and the rights in other countries have due to germs or to the poisons which used it, please send us the coupon below. and Socialism," was the subject of a sersold for proportionate sums. We mention this fact to indicate the value of
Liquozone—the value to you. Men have

Liquozone—the value to you. Men All that medicine can do for these for it. This applies only to the first bot- ligion through ages and forecast the final liscovery used in the cure of sickness. | troubles is to act as a tonic, aiding Nature | tle, of course—to those who have never

> The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations. We simply wish to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. Then you can judge by results as to whether you wish

> This offer itself should convince you that certainly not buy a bottle and give it to You want these results; you want to be well and to keep well. Then be fair enough to yourself to accept our offer to-Let us show you, at our expense. what this wonderful product means to

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

#### **CUT OUT THIS COUPON**

Fill out the blanks and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

My disease is..... I have never tried Liquozone, but if

you will supply me a 50c bottle free, \* Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a

ered to your homes. H. Brann & Co. Well, I got it at Lane & Rall's. Best place in town to buy furniture. Either cash or time. Don't forget them. No

Physicians report very muca sickness in

Fort Worth. People could save doctor

bills by the timely and moderate use of

stimulants. Duffy's Pure Malt or Green

J. R. Davis of Hico was in the city Half the people in town who wear well offal is represented as follows: done shirts and collars patronize the Re-liable Steam Laundry and the other half The great housefurnishers of Fort

Fruit Trees. Now is the time to plant. River Whiskey, \$1 a quart bottle, deliv-

Worth are The Ladd Furniture and are going to. They know. Carpet Co., phone 562. Lowest prices York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main stree on everything to beautify the home.

is the place to go for best wines a J. D. Ross, a prominent cattleman liquors. Their prices are right and good most excellent. Automobiles will be all the rage this The Head Grocery Co., 1100 Houst year. Let the Fort Worth Auto Co., street, and don't forget the name, is

404 Houston street, show you a few place to buy best goods at lowest price Get wise. W. S. Ward of Longview was in Fort A party of ten land seekers pass through Fort Worth this morning on the Flower Seeds. A full line at Baker way to Houston and Galveston in sear

of land. The party came from Pitt E. E. Willard of Iowa Park is in the estate and fire insurance business. The Blythe, corner Houston and Eighth is no better firm in town to do busine

streets, sells the best candies to be had at lowest prices. Once a customer Walter, Savage, chief mailing clerk the postoffice, left Thursday evening Los Angeles as a delegate to the conve

tion of the Fraternal Brotherhood. Get next to a good thing in groceries. For lowest prices on fresh grocerie The best and cheapest place is H. H. Pitman's, the cash grocer, 412-414 Main wood and feed, ring 339, both phones. G. W. Jennings moved from 609 St. Louis to

C. Appleton of Arlington is in the Kellner-Durrett Saddlery Company will

make you the best price on harness and horse furnishing goods. Taking advantage of the best is your duty. Phonographs and latest records can be gotten at Cromer's, 503 Houston street. Work was started this morning on the addition to the Metropolitan hotel. n all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. Sweet peas. Plant them now. Baker

R. E. Taylor of Henrietta spent Sun-M. A. Norris, tailor, 315 Main street, J. F. Grammer, Dentist, 506 Main st., suits to order for the least money, con-J. B. Hendricks and wife of Shreve-

Shoe wears like \$5. Monnig's.

Good photographs are the only kind you want. Worth Studio makes them. J. R. Hopkins of Henrietta is a visi-Keith's Konqueror Shoes make the feet and Main streets.

feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig's Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main Eagle Loan Office. Money loaned on ceiving 7 to 8 cents per pound as to qualall articles of value for next thirty days ity, or say an average of 71/2 cents per at greatly reduced rates. Call at 1009 pound. This would give for the 700 H. P. Brown of Canyon was in the Main street,

The Texas Paint and Paper House Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives (Mulkey's) makes a specialty of conall poison from blood, leaving it rich, red tracting for painting and papering on big and pure, which positively makes your or little jobs. Estimates furnished for ngs proof against pneumonia. Dillin spring work.

Baseball enthusisats will find all the the offal, and there remains a gross profit necessaries for the national game at of \$9.91 per head. But there is the gen Lackey's Drug Stone, 104 West Front.

Glass at reduced prices during Feb. Call Queen Bess Whiskey. L. F. Wilson of Thurber is visiting

FULL QUARTS WE PAY THE EXPRESS

W. B. Scrimshire, First and Throckmorton sts., in new quarters, with the finest line of farm machinery, buggies and wagons in Fort Worth. The John E. Quarles Lumber Co. carries biggest stock of building material in the city. They furnish es-The best and cheapest place in Fort Worth to get good groceries is at H. H. Pitman's, the cash grocer, 413-415 Main st. See R. E. Lewis, 212-214 Houston street, if you wish to sed old furniture or buy new. He'll treat you right. Low-Now is the time to buy sporting goods and the place is A. J. Anderson's store, 410-412 Houston street. Electrical sup-Reeves, the Pharmacist, 1301 Jennings avenue, fills prescriptions with accuracy. Perfumes and choice articles. Best place

We please others—you TRY IT. Goods Guaranteed.

Swartz, 705 Main street, the photographer, is taking pictures of all the good looking people in the city and pleases them. Better go be photographed.

ADDRESS

KENTUCKY DISTILLERS AGENTS are beef bed prices, and in the matter of trimmings and savings, such as charged the departments. And each department is expected to pay a profit of the depa

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pound, worth about 9 1-3c a pound, or

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a	Jaws	.012c
ş	Knuckles 2	.024c
ă	Shins 21/2	\$0656
	Glue 3.1	.30c
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ı	HeartEach	.035c
	Liver	.182c
ı	Cheek meat 4.4	.132c
	Weasand 6.3	.0472
	Ox lips7	.0088
	Tongue meat 1	.02c
	Sweet breads31	.0635
ı	Tripe 7 1	.065c
	Tails 2	.025c
	Brains	.0115
	Tongues 5.1-	.40c
	Casings	.305c
	Average value of hide	\$7
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ı	Average value of offal	

It is plain from these figures why the Let us figure on your electrical work. little houses cannot prosper. The advan-Miller Electric Co. Phone 1230. 315 Main. tages vouchsafed to the big ones through Special prices on canned goods at Pit- their enormous capital and consolidated interests at once doom the little ones to failure. The small offal and the fats yield the big houses a handsome profit, Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes, little killer. And when the value of the cured hide is added, it will be seen that "I'm for men." Selz' Royal Blue \$3.50 the big packing companies receive a gross income from the side products of \$15.14 on their cattle killing. This must be dewill give you the best-fitting tailor-made | ducted from the cost price of the steer on the hoof. Native steers averaging 1,205 pounds and dressing 58 per cent in killing, Life Scholarship at the Nelson & selling on this market Oct. 26 at \$4.75 Draughon Business College can be per hundred, which would make their cost bought for \$40; payable \$5 per month. at the yard on the hoof \$57.23. Taking Night school, two months, \$5. Call and from this the value of the offal, show ask for Professor J. W. Draughon, presi- above, \$15.14, and the cost of the net cardeut. Remember the place, corner Sixth cass to the packer is \$52.09. Now for this

pounds of meat, \$49 from the cheapst cattle and \$52.50 for the average. From which is approximately 50 cents per head leaving \$52 net for the carcass. Deducting from this \$42.09, the cost of the live animal after allowing \$15.14, the value of eral expense of the plant to be accounted for, and \$1.50 per head on cattle will be allowed for this, which should fully cover all expenses chargeable against the beef department and its allies. After allowing for this there is still a net profit to the packed on his cattle of \$8.41. But, to be absolutely fair with the packers, there will be made a further allowance of \$1 per

head for maintenance of plants and extraordinary expenses. Still there remains \$7.41 per head net profit to the packers. While these figures are based upon the value of native steers here, of the average of 1,205 pounds, on Oct, 26, that they will be eminently fair to apply to the whole of last year's killing in reaching its total value is evidenced by the following prices send us \$3.45
and we will send
you 4 full quarts
whiskey, surpassing anything you
ever had in age,
purity and flavor.

Value is evidenced by the following prices
paid for such steers upon this market during 1903. On Jan. 14, they sold at \$4.35.
Feb. 17 at \$4.45, March 11 at \$4.60, April
14 at \$4.85, May 12 at \$4.80, June 23 at
\$4.75, July 14 at \$4.65, Aug. 12 at \$4.80.
September 22 at \$4.75, Oct. 20 at \$4.75 and
Nov. 11 at \$4.65. While some of these
months packers had to pay a little over
\$4.75, there were other months when they Express charges bought them cheaper. And during the onths of January and February they paid to your city. were much cheaper. The question of price thus having been settled and the known cost of killing being approximately 50 cents per head, \$1.50 per head for general expenses, \$1 per head for maintenance of plant and extraordinary expenses, it is easy to figure out what the packers are doing. While these figures

are surprising, they rather understate than

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be run. Some of them pay handsomely, Their finer canned goods are the source

SAFE GUIDE FOR ADVERTISERS The well known advertising agency or Lord & Thomas, Chicago, New York and St. Louis has issued the 1905 ediyund, worth about 9 1-3c a pound, or American Press." In compact and Snow is failing over South Sper head for the horns. The other convenient form, it gives complete and reliable information regarding the circliable re Value culation claimed and other data on all advertising mediums published in the erally cloudy in the south and the United States, its possessions, and Canada, with the latest federal census. ture is a complete directory of Outdoor Display. This 800 page book is the last twenty-four hours—minimum a necessity to every business man who and maximum temperature, wind in realizes the value of judicious adver-



## THE PILLS THAT CURE

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"The Coming Religion or the Essential Harmony of the Religions of Love, Science mon delivered by Rev. D. C. Limbaugh belief when the perfect man sought alike by the three religions is obtained.

An historical sketch of Christianity comprised the first part of the discourse, tracing certain features to modification

time the religion flourished. Today, he declared, creeds are being modified; that more people are departing Liquozone does as we claim. We would from literal interpretation of the bible and are coming to acknowledge the establishyou, if there was any doubt of results. ment of an ethical system of practical life. As elements entertained in the congregating religions he named, First, something to worship; that is, leads men's thoughts from self to something higher. Second, excites passionate devotion, leadng to sacrifice. Third, has something to say of conduct; that is, what ought to be done and what ought to be left undone. Fourth, inspires a hope and fosters

#### WEATHER

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: East Texas (north)-Tonight, partly cloudy to cloudy weather, probably

showers in extreme west portion; Tuesday, showers. East Texas (south)-Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy weather.

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

his morning: y low pressure conditions. Rain has fallen over California during the past 24 hours, with a thunder storm at Los Angeles, and high winds, reaching 28 miles. Rain continues to fall at San

Francisco. The upper Mississippi and the lakes are under high pressure and temperatures are generally below zero. Snow is falling over South Dakota, Rain is falling over Florida, South Texas is clear in the west, and gen-

WEATHER RECORD

miles per hour at 8 a. m., and rain in inches: Temperature Min. Max. Wind. fall. Abilene ..... 40 Amarillo ..... 42 Chicago ..... Cincinnati ..... 26 Denver ..... 28 El Paso ..... 46 Fort Worth ... 43 Galveston .... 52 Kansas City ... 30 Nashville ..... 36 New Orleans .. 54 Oklahoma .... 46 Palestine ..... 44 Pittsburg .... 20 St. Louis ..... 30 St. Paul ..... San Antonio ... D. S. LANDIS.

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other day that she'd give anything to be I'll bet she would. She lived in Chica-

A NEWSPAPER HEADLINE Somes-HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO COOK.

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# THE TELEGRAM'S DAILY FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL REPORT

tions Dull

NEW YORK. March 13.—The stock market opened firm with an improvement shown all through the list. St. Paul was May, the latter figure being 2 5-8c lowin good demand and advanced to 182% on er than Saturday's closing. Trading this was checked by realizing of some good buying by Chicago people. Louis-ville and Nashville was strong early, but large scale, with local operators takmet with considerable liquidation and ing on wheat around 1.09 to 1.10. part of the day's advance was lost. New York Central displayed considerable ner-was bid up to 1.13, at which the marvousness, opening higher, selling off to wet closed. The Wall street clique below Saturday's closing, then rallying to are believed now to have liquidated for good business reported from the vari-162, at which point trading in the stock most of their holdings, but several ous spinning districts, while the range of became rather small. The offerings were large local operators are known to well taken by brokers supposed to repre- be holders of the May option and any margin, sent strong interests. Canadian Pacific further attack on prices will very opened at an advance of 214 per share likely meet with stubborn resistance. over Saturday's closing, but profit-taking sales were put on the market, bringing a strong tone throughout the session about a decline to 143%. The coalers, The south and west were large purwith the exception of Chesapeake & Ohio. were rather neglected. This issue opened extended by those who have been ac- around the top. cumulating the stock and the price was bid up to above 57. The traction stocks were dull and featureless. Amalgamated 3-8 over Sunday. Copper was a weak feature in the industrial quarter. American Sugar met with considerable selling early in the session, but regained all of the early loss. Sales to noon were 815,400 shares.

of the afternoon session, but liquidation sized decline took place. Missouri, Kansas and Texas was a notable exception. The preferred made a gain of 1%c over May .....1.11½ 1.13% 1.09 1.13 1.11% Saturday's closing and closed within %c July ..... 91½ 93½ 91½ 93 91% of the top. Standard Oil interests were September 85½ 86% 85½ 86% 85% credited with taking on the stock. St. Paul sold up to 182%. but on heavy liqui- May ..... 4814 4916 4814 49 dating sales lost all of the advance, being hammered down to Saturday's clostioned above, suffered, but late in the session a rally was brought about on buy- May .....12.52 12.55 12.47 12.55 12.52 ing of an investment character and the July .....12.67 12.70 12.65 12.70 12.67 market closed firm.

Missouri Pacific ...... 1101/2 107% 1101/4 Union Pacific ........ 134% 134 134% (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. Texas and Pacific ..... 401/4 401/8 397/8 New York Central ..... 1621/2 1653/8 Louisville and Nashville 1451/4 144 1437/8 and corn markets: St. Paul ...... 180% 181½ 180% Southern Pacific ...... 70% 921/2 921/4 Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., 1/4 to 1/4 lower. Baltimore and Ohio .... 1111/4 1107/4 111 Southern Railway ..... 36% 36% 36% Reading ... 98% 98% 98% Great Western ...... 231/2 241/4 233/4

M., K. and T..... 32% 32% 32 941/8 94 94 Western Union ...... 94% Tennessee Coal and Iron 92 Manhattan L ...... 172 1711/2 171 U. S. Steel, preferred .. 961/2 96% 96% United States Leather.. 13 

#### PRISONER HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Indictment Returned by Grand Jury at SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 13 .- The

grand jury this afternoon indicted George H. Turner on a charge of murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch. He was arrested last night. The case is for trial Thursday. "At last, at last!" cried the grand duke

"Here is one battle we fought in which the day was not lost." "Indeed," remarked his private secre-

"Yes, we fought it at night." TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALL LAND FOR SALE-Tract of land H. O. Johnston, this office, after 4:30 p. wounded during the last few days' and receipts were as follows: m. or phone 2539, old phone.

#### M. H. THOMAS & CO Griscom has cabled the state depart-

Bankers and Brokers, Cotton, Gra Provisions, Stocks and Bonds. Members the Japanese army New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans prisoners on the 11th." Cotton Exchange. Liverpool Cotton Asso-c'ation and Chicago Board of Trade. Di-from Tokio reads: "The Russian losses rect private wires to exchanges. Removed are over 155,000 men; 40,000 prisoners; to 709 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas 36,500 dead on field and about 90,000

#### Good Demand Shown Through Entire First Quotations Below Saturday's Moderate Decline Followed Slight Ad- Cattle Receipts Unusually Light-Trading Close-Some Strength Regained

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, March 13 .- Wheat opened wild on a range from 1.12 to 1.09 for tions, Corn opened higher and maintained

chasers, as were also the local buil contingent. The July option was most fractionally lower and on rather heavy in demand, and scored an advance of being steady. Contracts closed firm and selling sold off to 54%, but support was 1c per bushel. The closing was strong 6 to 7 points over Saturday's last sales.

Oats, while comparatively inactive, held firm and closed at an advance of Provisions were dull and feature-

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Values were very firm at the beginning | (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Ill., March 13.-The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today

Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close. ing hammered down to Saturday's closing figures, 180½. This stock showed good recuperative power, however, and closed at 181½, a gain of \$1 per share. September 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% Lard-

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

NEW YORK, March 13.—Stocks opened and closed on the New York Stock Exchange today as follows: Saturday's Open. Close, close.

Missouri, Pacific Open. Close, close.

May .... 6.97 6.97 6.95 6.97 6.97

changes were noted today in the whea Wheat opened today unchanged from

LIVERPOOL, March 13.-The following

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

CHICAGO, Ill., March 13.-Cash grain market was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.131/2 to \$1.141/2, No. M., K. and T., pfd..... 67 68% 66% 3 \$1.07 to \$1.11, No. 2 hard \$1.091/2 to \$1.12, 3 \$1.07 to \$1.11, No. 2 hard \$1.09½ to \$1.12. NEW YORK, March 13.—The market No. 3 \$1.05 to \$1.10, No. 1 northern spring cotton futures was steady today. Pennsylvania ........ 145½ 147½ 146¼ \$1.13½ to \$1.15½. No. 2 \$1.08 to \$1.11½. Colorado Fuel and Iron. 52% 54¾ 52¾ No. 3 soft \$1.03 to \$1.10.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 13.-Cash grain was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.02 to \$1.04, No. 3

95c to \$1. No. 4 85c to 99c. No. 2 hard \$1 to \$1.02, No. 3 98c to \$1.01, No. 4 85c Corn-No. 2 mixed 451/2e to 46c, No. 3 451/2c. No. 2 white 46c to 461/4c, No. 3 451/4c

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 13.-Cash grain was quoted today as follows: San Antonio Against George H. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.11 to \$1.12, No. 3

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.-Emperor Nicholas has summoned a war council for tomorrow at which the whole situation will be considered.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .- Gen-March 12, said 50,000 Russians were

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Minister Sales ..... 2,300 ment from Tokio under yesterday's date as follows: "An official report is the Japanese army captured 20,000

Another official report dated today

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vance-Contracts Closed Firm to Higher-Spots Higher

NEW YORK, March 13.-Cotton opened unchanged to 1 point up on near posislight advance was in effect. However, long accounts, which resulted in a moderate decline, May selling as low as 7.50 and July at 7.49. These prices looked inviting to the professional bulls, and the market again gave evidence of a strong undertone, which was in part accounted fluctuations is yet limited to a narrow the market showed marked strength throughout the entire session with reports from the south of a further advance of spot cotton. Liverpoo advanced the price on spots 3 points, with sales of 10,000 bales, and our quotations were marked up 10 points for upland middlin, 8c, with sales or 510 bales, the tone

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, March 13 .- The spot cotn market was steady in tone, with a fair demand. Spots were quoted at 4.24d for middling. Sales 10,000 bales. Receipts 5,000 bales, of which 4,800 were Ameri-

can. F. o. b. 1,000 bales.			
The following was the ra	nge ir	price	es:
		Satur	
Open. 2 p.	m. Cl	lose. c	lose
JanFeb4.20	4.20	4.17	4.1
March-April4.07	4.08	4.07	4.0
April-May4.09	4.09	4.08	4.0
May-June4.11-12-11		4.10	
June-July4.13-14	4.14	4.12	4.1
July-August4.13-14	4.14	4.12	4.1
AugSept4.15	4.15	4.13	4.1
SeptOct4.16	4.16	4.14	4.1
OctNov4.16-17	4.17	4.14	4.1
NovDec4.18-17	4.17	4.15	4.1
DecJan4.19	4.19	4.16	4.1

PORT RECEIPTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the

	receifes of the same time	tast yea	F:
		Last	Sa
	Today.	year.	
	Galveston 7,211	2.984	3374
	New Orleans 6,955	3,633	300
	Mobile 832		
	Savannah 2,411		
	Charleston 31		
۹	Wilmington 274		
4	Norfolk 58		
5	Totals24,205	8,691	
1	Memphis 6.138	3.793	
1	Houston 7,333	1,423	
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۱	ESTIMATED TOM	ORROW	1

Tomorrow. Last New Orleans ..... 14,500 to 16,500 Galveston ...... 9,500 to 10,000 Houston ..... 6,500 to 7,500

**NEW YORK FUTURES** (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co

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Open	. High	h. Lov	v. Close.	close
January			7.76-79	
March7.48	7.48	7.44	7.51-53	7.45-46
May7.52	7.61	7.50	7.60-61	7.53-54
July7.52	7.59	7.49	7.58-59	7.51-52
August7,54	7.60	7.51	7.60-62	7.53-55
September			7.63-65	7.57-59
October7.62	7.68	7.59	7.67-68	7.61-62
December			7.73-75	7.67-69

NEW YORK SPOTS . (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, March 13.-The spot cotton market was quiet today. Prices and re-

ceipts were as follows: Today, Saturday, Middling ..... \$.00 Sales ..... 510

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, La., March 13.-The market in cotton futures was steady. The following is the range in quotations:

			Sat	turday'
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	close
farch7.35	7.43	7.32	7.41-43	7.36-3
fay7.40	7.46	7.34	7.45-46	7.39-4
uly7.43	7.49	7.39	7.48-49	7.43-4
ugust7.46			7.50-52	7(45-4
eptember			7.54-56	7.49-5
ctober7.54	7.57	7.51	7.56-58	7.51-5
ecember			7.62-63	7.56-5

eral Kuropatkin, in a dispatch dated (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Allison & Crawford, Purcell, I. T.. 164 NEW ORLEANS, La., March 13.—The R. A. House, Dallas ...... spot cotton market was quiet. Prices T. M. Tyson, Dublin ......

## TO GUARD MONEY ORDERS

Committee Named to Devise Blank Preventing Frauds

According to the Postal Clerk, monthly magazine published by the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, the postmaster general has just appointed a committee to devise a new money order blank designed to prevent the raising of orders. It has not been announced what style of blank will be

The committee appointed comprises: Wilbur E. Cochran, purchasing agent; E. F. E. Kimball, superintendent of the money order service, and W. J. Vickery, chief postoffice inspector.

### OHIO BANK IS ROBBED

Thieves Get \$2,000 and \$50,000 in Negotiable Paper at Genoa, Ohio FREMONT, O., March 13 .- The vau of the Genoa Banking Company, Geno Ottowa county, was blown open la night by three unknown men. A poss of citizens is in pursuit. All the sur rounding sheriffs have been notifie The thieves are reported to have se cured \$2,000 in cash and \$50,00 in n gotiable paper.

#### BOYS CAUGHT ROBBIN

Were in Act of Plundering State Hou Telephone Booths

Special to The Telegram AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.-Captain L. Sullivan of the state house police force last night captured three boys the act of robbing the cash drawer of

Slow-Hog Quotations Easier-

13.-Cattle receipts today were unusually light for Monday, 1,600 head against 2.517 Monday of last week, 2,054 Monday a month ago and 957 the corresponding day in 1904 Only a few loads of good steers were

in the pens and these did not sell off-hand. After several seances between buyers and sellers they were ordered forwarded, Feed lot steers did not material-

Feeder steers were not more numerous than meal-fed animals. The slowness of the steer trade wa

not reflected in the butcher stuff division. Packers were out after cows, and salesmen were not disposed to higgle long on a basis for sales. Some good cows were around, but not many choice ones. The general tone of the market was steady with Saturday's close. Sales were made at \$3.65 for best cows, \$2.50 to \$3 for the bulk, canners \$1.25 to \$1.85.

The bull and stag trade was as featureless as on Saturday. Some appeared in both for fats and feeders. No disposition is manifest to spring the price of feeders although the output of the feed pens al-

ways commands a steady price. One load of calves appears in the re-ceipts, but it was billed through and did not get on the market. The rest of the yard supply was made up of odds and ends. For two weeks no choice yealers have been on the market. Tops today were \$4.50, bulk \$2.25 to \$3.50.

Hogs-Thirty-odd head of hogs waited for bids in the early morning and but few more arrived later, making the total supply around 3,200 head, against 2,605 Monday of last week, 1,869 the first of the week a month ago and 1,906 the corresponding day in March, 1904.

The bulk of the hog supply showed very good quality and the most of it came from Oklahoma. Heavy hogs were most came from East Texas. Other packing points reported a surplus of hogs, with a market decline, consequently prices here opened a nickel short from Saturday, and the shortage extended all along the line. Top hogs sold at \$5.10, but they were the tailings of a show herd, averaging 282. Bulk of heavy hogs sold \$4.90 to \$5.05. Pigs \$4 to \$4.47½.

Sheep—Two double-decks of sheep came

in from White Eagle, Okla., consigned under contract to a local packer at \$5.10. They were yearlings of rather light

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5	RECEIPTS TODAY
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06	TOP PRICES TODAY
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TODAY'S SHIPPERS C. W. Holmes, Jennings, La..... Lee Wilson, Powell ..... K. C. Wylle, Abilene ..... Wylie & Geutar, Abilene ..... Williams & Co., Stanton ..... Williams, Stanton ..... M. Williams, Colorado ...... W. H. Moberly, Athens ..... - Carter, Frisco ..... Roach & Fisher, Frisco ...... Robert Goerhing, Yorktown ...... Harmonson & Wilson, Justin ...... J. M. Craig, Barton ..... R. Huffaker, Pecan Gap ..... Tom Bowser, Pecan Gap ..... W. L. Ellwood, Joliet, Ill..... H. C. Gant, Groesbeeck ..... H. & B., Calvert ..... Woods & Watts, Hearne ..... Ed Blue, Comanche ..... Myers & Robinson, Dublin ...... T. M. Tyson, Dublin Mitchelil & West, Granbury ...... J. F. Newman, Sweetwater ...... J. A. Kennedy, Sweetwater ...... W. J. Logan, Rhome ..... HOGS Riddle & Son, Caddo, I. T...... 100 First National Bank, Bixby, I. T.... 94 D. B. Jones, Perry, Okla..... 146 E. J. Mitchell, Wynnewood ......

B. & B., Franklin ..... Today. Saturday. W. G. F., Franklin ..... 200 S. H. Franklin, Millican ...... 195 John Sycl, McLoud. Okla..... C. Watts, Yukon, Okla..... 101 W. L. Lyons, Foss, Okla..... W. D. Turner & Co., Rockdale ..... 266 Tom Banner, Pecan Gap ..... H. Wilson, Justin ..... R. Huffaker, Pecan Gap ..... M. Craig, Burton ..... T. & M., Corsicana ..... George M. Grace, Maramac, Okla... 91 E. J. Coyle, Skeedee, Okla..... 94 SHEEP

J. E. Rose, Marietta, I. T...... 111 Locket & Goch, Navasota ..... Donohue Mros., Mulhall, Okla..... Rodgers & Britt, White Eagle, Okla. 443 HORSES AND MULES Monroe Parker, Kansas City ...... S. P. Bue, Dallas ..... E. L. Spencer, Corsicana ..... C. O. Rominger, Waco .....

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
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d.		. 820	\$2.60	3		\$2.75
e-	18		2.40	2		
e-	13		2.50	1	. 700	1.25
		. 720	2.00	6	691	2.50
88		. 937	2.00	1	650	1.00
G		. 853	1.85	2	. 895	2.50
~	11		2.00	72		2.85
23		. 784	2.85	14	. 835	1.60
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# WALL STREET OPENS FIRM WHEAT OPENING LOWER COTTON OPENS UNCHANGED THE LIVE STOCK MARKET FEDERAL COURT BEGINS SESSIONS

NORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, March Judge Meek's Address to the Grand Jury Touches on Serious Crimes

> First day of court for the March term of the United States circuit and district court was held at the Federal building today. Court convened at 10 a. m., with Judge Edward R. Meek presiding. Both the grand jury and the petit jury

were empaneled and sworn, the petit jury being discharged until Wednesday morncharge to the grand jury, dwelling on il-licit distilling, mail robberies, impersonation of Federal officers and destruction of rural mail boxes. Cases involving these offenses are believed to be among those

referred to the jury. The grand jury then went into session. Disposition was made of the following cases, after which the court adjourned until 2 p. m.:

Comanche Mercantile Company vs. Parlin & Orendorf Company, damages, continued by agreement. William Pollard vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway Company et al., damages; dismissed without prejudice. Crowley & Garret vs. Atchison, Topeka

and Santa Fe Rallway Company and others, damages; continued by agreement without prejudice.

lamages, continued by agreement without prejudice. Herbert W. Morse vs. J. B. Dillon et al, trespass to try title, passed to await action in equity case.

Owen F. Asberry vs. Texas and Paeific railway, damages, reset by agreement for March 24. Ben C. Evans vs. Texas and Pacific railway, damages, reset by agreement for March 25. Mrs. Mattle Fagan vs. B. C. Gage,

trespass to try title, passed to await action in equity case Proctor Craig, vs. Texas and Pacific railway, damages, reset by agreement for March 22 Thomas Hubbard vs. J. R. Sumner,

trespass to try title, continued for ser-Olds Wagon Works vs. M. K. Graham et al, trespass to try title, passed for settlement. Mrs. Ellen Lyons et al, vs. Swift &

Company, damages, continued by defendant and plaintiff allowed to make new party plaintiff. Sarah F. Johnson 65 ings Life Assurance Company, insurance policy, reset for March 25. May H. Swayne et al, vs. Texas and Pacific railway, trespass to try title, continued by agreement.

#### Supreme Court Proceedings

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.—The following proceedings were had in the supreme court today: Affirmed-International Railway vs S. D. Goswick, from Wood county. Applications refused-Winfield Scott vs. American National Bank, from Dal-

las; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway vs. Bessie Cain, from Mon-Motion to file petition for mandamus overruled—Leopold M. Michael vs J. L.

Motions for rehearing overruled-E. Wilson Hardware Company vs. F. J. and R. C. Duff, from Jefferson, Western Union Telegraph Company vs. M. M. Jennings, from Travis.

Wreck in Arkansas A brief account of a wreck on the Louisiana and Northwestern railway has been received at railway mail revenue headquarters in this city. The mes sage says that a train on the road named was wrecked Sunday one mile south of McNeil, Ark., that the mail car was burned and that some mail

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106 yearlings 72	\$5.10
95 yearlings 73	5.10
118 yearlings 712	5.10
123 yearlings 73	5.10

#### MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, March 13.-Cattle-Receipts 1,300; market opened steady; beeves, \$3.50 @6.25; cows and heifers, \$1.30@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@4.65. Hogs-Receipts, 42,000; market opened steady and closed dull at 5c lower; mixed

and butchers, \$4.75@5.10; good to choice heavy, \$5@5.15; rough heavy, \$4.80@4.90; light, \$4.70@5.20; bulk, \$4.75@5.10; pigs, \$4.30@4.70. Estimated receipts tomorrow, Sheep—Receipts, 28,000; market weak; sheep, \$4.50@6.15; lambs, \$6@7.70.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; market steady; beeves, \$4.50

@5.50; cows and helfers, \$2.50@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.75; Texans and westerns, \$3.75@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.90@5; good to choice heavy, \$5@5.05; rough heavy, \$4.95@5; light, \$4.75@4.95; bulk, \$4.90@5; pigs Sheep—Receipts, 5.000; market steady; lambs, \$6.75@7.25; ewes, \$5@5.30; wethers, \$5.50@5.75.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, March 13—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 1,800 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.25@6; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.50; Texas steers, \$2.75@5; cows and helfers, \$2@3.75. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market lower; pigs and lights, \$3.75@4.95; packers, \$5@

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Miss Clara Harris, Tulsa, I. T... 104,500 Tex ......103,000 Miss Margaret Armstead, Ponca City, Ok. ......100,875 Miss Nell Mingus, Marshall, Tex. 82,875 Miss Eugenia Burch, Amarillo, Tex ..... 63,000 Miss Annie Cockrell, Terrell, Tex. ..... 62,125 Miss Jessie Turner, Sallisaw, I. Tex ..... 59,500 Miss Clara Strader, Cushing, Ok. 56,000

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boys had a number of tools, with which they were boring the locks, and were about to secure the cash when captured.

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#### FOR BETTER OR WORSE

By EDWIN F. PAYNE

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CHAPTER I. PROTHROW spoke with of one who has come to the last bridge and is bound to make a stand, a final one.

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"Of course Sam's no good; can't expect nothin' of him. But the boy's got to go to school; that's sure. Course he's old enough to work if it come to plumb sick of Sam."

Mrs. Peters bit off her thread with two sound teeth which happened to be opposite.

"You hadn't ought to be so hard on so his only act was to raise it from the Sam." she said. "You know, Mose, back of his head to an even keel as he he's good to me, an' because he's un- arose to go. fortunate you hadn't ought to feel hard toward him."

"Unfortunate!" Mose snorted. "Just words. The usual pallor of her face cussed lazy, you mean. What good is was accentuated as she looked up. he? Ain't you supported him from the day you married him? Unfortu- Sam, I can't! Why-why, he's Lafe's nate! What has he done when he had a job? Soldiered so much that he got fired. Look at that job he had in Simpson's factory at \$60 a month, lookin' after them machines-not three hours' work a day-an' he threw it up because he had to be at the factory at 6 o'clock in the mornin'; said the hours were so long. What did he do to allow the passage of Mr. Peters, down in Louisiany? Wasn't he down who moved slowly up the path toward there a whole year peddlin' gospel the door. books or some fool thing like that, an' didn't you have to set up nights to earn money to get him back? Better over her tumbled half a dozen kittens. for you if you'd let him stay there."

Mrs. Peters had dropped her work in her lap and was thrusting the empty needle back and forth through a fold in her dress. A battered silver thimble capped one unshapely finger. Her fingers had the large knuckles peculiar to perous, industrious man. Of medium people who labor with their hands. height, his shoulders stooped from Her almost expressionless face showed much sitting on the top of packing but few wrinkles save those about the eyes, which were caused by working way of thrusting out his chin when he by the light of a poor oil lamp. Her talked; hair getting thin, with one thin, dull brown hair was caught up at spot on top where the pink scalp the back in a little unkempt knot, from which a few uneven ends straggled

"You hadn't ought to speak so about the Bible, Mose," she said gravely. "It ment and then went into the house. ain't right. Sam thought he could His wife had resumed her sewing, and make a livin' in Louisiany sellin' Bi- as his heavy boot sounded on the unbles, but he was unfortunate. You carpeted floor she looked up. think because you've been lucky every one ought to be lucky too."

"Yes, there's the rub, Lod. Sam interestedly. "What did he have to won't work, an' he ain't so lucky, so I | say? don't see how you're ever goin' to have | She hesitated for a moment. "Oh, anything. Some folks is lucky, an' a lot more has to work. I always had to | find out?" work. Seems funny about Sam. too. 'cause it's always the people that chair and ran his fingers slowly couldn't make a livin' with their through his beard. hands er brains that's lucky. Seems like work was a kind of a habit. If you start in at it you've got to keep it | the workin' world. They're grindin' us up the rest of your life, an' if you never begin, why, you'll get along somehow, particularly if you've got a good | be. They was sure of enough to eat

Mr. Prothrow ran the end of a blunt that's got the money, an' we ain't sure finger through the red stubble on his jaw and gazed at his sister as though wondering how she would answer that. Mrs. Peters looked at the needl which she was putting slowly through

"I don't see how"- She stopped and bent her head a little lower.

"Well?" queried Mose.

and through her dress.

"Well, I don't see how I can keep Lafe in school any longer. He's ten years old, an' they'd take him in Perkins' grocery. I don't see as they's any chance of Sam's gettin' any work very soon, an' I just can't keep on doin' it all much longer. I know 'tain't right for me to say that, but I can't work like I used to.'

Mr. Prothrow slipped down in his chair and slid one reddish brown boot out the full length of his leg. With the heel for a pivot he slowly moved his toe back and forth in a broad arc.

"No," he said slowly; then with a sudden attempt at sarcasm: "No. you're gettin' so you can't work more'n fifteen or sixteen hours a day. You used to work eighteen.

"Now, look here, Lod," he went on quickly, "they ain't no use a monkeyin' this way any longer! Sam is 'n. g.' He never did support you, an' he never will. You've been keepin' yourself an' Lafe an' him for the last fifteen years -with my help-an' you can't say I ain't helped you a good deal. Don't think I'm regrettin' what I've done for you. You're my sister, an' what I've done has been for you an' Lafe. But I'm plumb tired, Lod. I'm glad to do anything I can for you an' Lafe, but I'm blessed if I'm goin' to support that lummox of a husband of yours! "Why, look at him!" he went on rap-

idly. "He's as big an' strong as I am, an' yet he can't keep one poor little wife an' his boy. I said can't keep em. Won't is the word. Just won't keep 'em."

Mose was excited now and, grasping both arms of his chair very tight, was leaning over toward his sister as though to impress his words with the weight of his physical presence.

Mrs. Peters nervously clasped and unclasped her needle scarred fingers, and her lips moved slightly a moment

before she spoke. "I know you've been good to me an' Lafe; better'n we deserve, Mose. he's got to pay me what I'm worth. 'fore dark." And, turning, he passed You've give us a heap of money, an' I I'm too stiff in the back to work for a out the door. don't know what we'd 'a' done more'n boy's wages." once if it hadn't been for you. Sam means well, an' he's good to me an'an' what are we goin' to do, Mose?"

went toward the door. Mose pulled in his outstretched leg "I'm goin' down to the store," he to be husband in name only. There mossy shingles over the tree tops, and We must he

across his forehead, and he set his wish you'd tell him to split what wood face resumed its uncompromising cast. dow under the eaves, the window in teeth hard. Suddenly he spoke.

niture here; I'll settle that with Sam."

Mr. Prothrow never removed his hat

when he came into his sister's house,

Mrs. Peters seemed only now to catch

"Oh, Mose," she said, "I can't leave

Mose stopped in the kitchen door.

In a patch of sunshine by the wood

pile lay a great cat, and around and

Mr. Peters removed his hat and, mop-

ping his face with a red and white

handkerchief, stopped to watch the

little balls of varicolored fur roll about.

ters would have been judged a pros-

cases and sugar barrels, and he had a

whiskers of a shade of red just escap-

He watched the kittens for a mo-

"Mose was here just now," she said.

Mr. Peters threw himself into a

"Oh, same old thing," he said. "I tell

you, Lod, things is goin' to the dogs in

down flatter an' flatter every day.

Why, Lod, slaves was better off'n we

an' wear. We're slaves to the men

"Why, Lod, slaves was better off'n we be."

of our bread an' butter neither. I tell

you, Lod, when they want a man for

half what he's worth it's gettin' des-

"But what did they say?" Mrs. Pe-

ters' voice had a mixture of impa-

Mr. Peters gave a scornful laugh.

"Why, Lod, would you believe it, they

wanted me to work for \$35 a month.

Think of it, \$35 a month! Why, I'm

and her eyes looked the despair she

it wasn't as much as you are worth.

Think how much help \$35 a month

Oh, Sam, why didn't you take it?"

tience and fear in it.

worth \$60 any day."

ing the aggressive.

From a mere cursory glance Mr. Pe-

father-I can't leave him."

he strode out of the yard.

"What are you goth' to do? I'll tell supper." you what you're goin' to do. You an' Lafe are comin' to live with me. You're comin' to my house, d'ye hear? An' did not answer or look up as her hus- he was different from other boys' fayou're goin' to let that lazy Sam hustle band went out. The shadow of the re- there he had probably never thought. He had never supported her. Why, dark. "Thank God, he's not there yet," for himself. He'll never get in the treating form had scarcely moved from poorhouse 'cause he knows they'd the doorway when the needle stopped that they must leave their home; that fed and clothed him for fifteen years! the back door, and she dropped the bunmake him work there. When he finds its rapid thrusts and her hands drophe ain't got you to get his bread an' butter he'll hump an' get it himself. bowed, and tears fell softly on the explain their going away. If she did thoughtful deliberation My sister's supported a man just as white linen, which absorbed them as long as she's goin' to. I've got a great | though to hide them from the world. big house an' no one in it but me an' Aunt Cindy, an' you're comin' there. If I've got to help support you, I'm | tearing asunder the blind love of wifegoin' to do it in my own ranch. If I've | hood and searing themselves on the not do it just yet. She would put it off

got to pay out the money, I'm goin' to vault of her understanding. Never bebe the man of the house. Now this is fore had she looked at things in this a pinch, but I want to see him get final, Lod, an' they ain't no use of mon- light. She sat as though stunned by some learnin', an' he'll never get it if keyin' any longer. You get ready an' the hard truths which were thrusting he waits fer his father. I'm gettin' pack your duds an' be fixed to come themselves in upon her. She had never over next week. You leave all the fur- thought of her husband in this way for Lafe to go to school. before, and it seemed as though some one were lying to her. Was her husband, after all, lazy? Had he left her ter from its sousing in the basin, she to support him all these years, and put her hand on his shoulder.

was he as worthless as Mose had said? Her thoughts began to grow bitter the full meaning of her brother's What little thought she had ever given the matter before had always made her husband appear to her in the light of an unfortunate man-one who was willing, but against whom circum-Now he appeared different to her.

"We won't talk about it any more now," he said firmly, and, pulling his straw hat a little farther over his eyes, she had worked-the housework, the The swinging gate had hardly stopped clicking when it was pushed open would be to get away from it all.

some one to support him. Well, there have to support him.

Her face was ghastly as she raised Mose for them. it, and her lips were set in a thin, of weariness.

starve, as he chose. showed through and below long, bushy

She arose hurriedly as footsteps sounded outside the door. The door and Lafe ran in breathless.

"Oh, ma," he gasped, "can I go down "That so?" replied Mr. Peters half could reply he was out the door with bundle in her arms. nothin' in partic'lar. What did you a rush.

She started a fire in the cracked kitchen stove and filled the teakettle husband. from the pail on the beuch. Suddenly last supper she would ever get for her husband, and it almost amused her as she thought that he would have to skirmish for his next. As she put the meat and potatoes on to cook Sam swung open the door. He hung up his hat and coat and, rolling up his sleeves. went over to the bench near the door to wash. The tin basin was half full of dirty water, and he stepped to the front door to throw it out. He rinsed the water around for a moment with a peculiar twirling motion and then threw it straight out with a shout: "Hi, I scattered them cats that

Lod did not speak or move from her position over the kettle of soup she was stirring. A few days back she would have run to the door to see the kittens scramble, but what he did now was of no interest to her.

"Well," he said, "I guess Ezra Rhodes is 'lected. Narcen Bobal is givin' him a close tussel, though; looks all day." like it was nip an' tuck between them

"So?" asked his wife, with a cold indifference in her voice.

Mr. Peters looked at her an instant and said: "What's the matter, Lod? You don't seem to take much interest in the 'lection. Anything gone wrong?" She thought for an instant she would tell him what he was to her now, but she changed her mind and replied, "Oh, nothin'; just got a little head-

At supper Sam learnedly gave his opinions on the election and talked with Lafe on the possibilities of the expedition after bullheads.

CHAPTER II.

lay, wide eyed and restless, feel so hard toward Sam now. turning over in her mind the possibilities of the next day. By her side lay the man she was about to leave peacefully sleeping and stirring the air with muffled snores. The Lod dropped her work in her lap, thought came to her that he had not earned the rest he was taking and that he was dependent upon her for to any fuss for just us two." "But, oh. Sam," she cried, "what if the bed in which he was sleeping.

Mrs. Peters arose the next morning with her purpose still firm in her mind would have been to us. If you'd 'a' got | and her resolution undaunted. As soon | that, Lafe could have stayed in school, as he left, she thought, she would leave, too, but there would be a differ-"Why didn't I take it? Because I'm ence. He would return, but she never.

worth more money. I tell you, Lod, a When the plain breakfast was over man's got to have some self respect. Mr. Peters took his hat and said: "I'm Do you suppose a man with any pride goin' down to see about the 'lection; would work for \$35 a month? Why, a then me an' Pete Miller is goin' out to once have been pleasing to her, but boy could earn most that. No, sir, Nathan Hulett's to see that new mow-Then a man gets me to work for him | er work. Prob'bly I won't be back

In an instant her face grew white There was silence for a few mo- and her hands clinched tightly. Run-

with a jerk and straightened up in his said, "to see if there's any news on was an instant's hesitation in her eyes through a break in the boughs she hand, she hurried out of the yard and chair. There was a deep wrinkle the 'lection. When Lafe gets home I as he passed from sight, and then her could catch a glimpse of a little windown the street toward their home.

> Lafe was bustling about, bringing in | Lafe's room. they is sawed. I'll be back in time for wood and kindling. How was she to Mrs. Peters' head was bent over the tell him? His young eyes had never work she held in her hands, and she seen his father in the true light. That herself if she had done right. To be his father was a worthless idler, a ped in her lap. Her head was still good for nothing. And yet she must big, strong man for fifteen years! And the key. She turned the bolt and threw not tell him he would find out sooner or later, and she would rather he knew To this woman was coming a new from her lips than receive his informavision. Cold, hard, bitter facts were tion from the distorted stories which would soon be abroad. Still she could as long as she could. She cleared the table and washed the dishes, putting the plates and cups methodically away in the cupboard, and by the time she had cleared up the kitchen it was time

As the boy ran the comb through his hair, which glistened with drops of wa-

"Come over to Uncle Mose's when you come from school," she said. "I'm as she realized that all this was true. goin' over there today, an' I'll be there when school's out. Now, don't forget." And she leaned over and kissed

Mrs. Peters set to work to straighten up the house. She would leave everystances always arrayed themselves, thing except her clothes and Lafe's. she thought, and the few things she Was it right, she asked herself, that | would need at her brother's. Her one she should slave and toil that he might good dress as she laid it on the bed have enough? She thought how hard looked, even to her, mean and cheap. Beside it she placed two or three calico mending, scrubbing, washing and sew. dresses, some aprons and underwear ing-and she thought how glad she and then brought Lafe's Sunday suit from the closet and added it to the pile. He knew what he was, she thought, It would make a big bundle, and she and he had married her simply to have wondered what people would think when they saw her carrying it along was an end to all things. She had kept | the street. Now that she had made up him for fifteen years. She would let her mind to go she was in a fever to him see how it was to support him- get away. There were many more self. She would take Lafe and go to things she needed to take, but she live with her brother. She wouldn't would wait until the storm was over and then come and get them or send

She laid a sheet on the floor, and, straight line. She raised her hand to folding the articles carefully, she piled her head and pushed back the hair them on the middle of the sheet. Takfrom her temples with a gesture full ing the four corners, she drew them up and tied them in a cumbersome Yes, she would go tomorrow, she and | knot. Putting on her bonnet, she pick-Lafe-and Sam-well, he could work or ed up the bundle and without looking back went out, locking the door behind

went on eagerly, "you build a big bon- Aunt Cindy was stooping over the hers. fire on the bank, an' it makes 'em bite stove. She looked up with a curious For hours the tortured woman sat, sion on her wrinkled face as

Aunt Cindy had been rather noncom-

"Of course," she had said, "ef Sam ban's a husban' an' not to be thrun of brain and thought. away like an old bunnit. My idea is ef you've got a man it's a good plan to bang on to him." This old maiden

entered and waving a large iron spoon with what was probably intended as a and the first darkness crept under the gesture of welcome she said:

"Well, Lod, I see you've come, bag an' baggage, though your baggage is purty scant. I ain't sayin' you've done right, for a husban's a husban', but ef you've made up your mind, they ain't no use talkin' now."

statement of feeling.

"Where is Mose?" she asked. to the farm an' prob'bly he'll be gone the air.

"You take your clothes an' go up to the east room; that'll be your room."

Mrs. Peters picked up her bundle and went upstairs to the room they had said was to be hers. Hers! Sam that room. She locked the door and took off her black straw bonnet be-The windows were up, and a soft wind gently moved the white swiss curtains. The bright sunlight struggled through the leaves of the huge maple trees and fell in mottled patches on the red and green ingrain carpet. It was a pretty room, she thought, but it was not her to eat. room. Some way she did not feel so sure of herself as she had early that morning. She would never go back, AR into the night Mrs. Peters she was sure of that, but she did not

> She put her clothes away in the closet in the somewhat gaudy dresser and went downstairs to help Aunt

"We won't get much dinner, Lod," said the latter. "They's only you an' me to eat, an' they ain't no use a-goin' Lod assented wearily.

The time until the midday meal passed slowly. The dinner was eaten in silence, broken only now and then by some remark of Aunt Cindy's, to which Lod replied with "yes" or "no" or let pass without answer at all. She did not feel like talking, and she was becoming more and more depressed. The old woman's senseless gabble would now she wanted to be alone.

With the washing of the dishes done nothing for her to do, so she went up to her room. She drew her chair to the window and clasped her hands in her ments, and then Mr. Peters got up and ning to the window, she looked after lap. There was the house she had left. matter, ma?"

Her will power was waning. She It would be cruel, brutal, to tell him she thought, in justification, she had she sobbed half aloud. They reached yet-and yet those solemn words spoken by the old paster so many years as they did then.

With all the burning thoughts which filled her brain she was restless. She was a woman who was used to work, whose every waking hour was filled with hard labor. She had labored for so many years that, much as she had wished to escape it a few hours before, she now felt the need of something to occupy her hands, and she chafed under the idleness.

There off to the southwest, just over those low green hills, her husband had



"We must go home," she said.

On the way to her brother's, a few gone. She did not deceive herself; she in another instant opened with a rush, blocks distant, she met but few peo- knew that he was probably at that mople, and those she did meet only ment perched upon a havcock chewing thought that Mrs. Peters had come to at a blade of grass and giving his opinto the pollywog tonight? Jim and taking in washing. When she reached ion as to how the mower could be im-Zeb and Frank are goin' to fish for her brother's neat frame house she proved. With all that, she was his bullheads? You know, ma," the boy went around to the kitchen, where wife, and Lafe was as much his as Mose. Behind him the darkness made

lost to the world in the contemplation in' out to dig bait." And before she Mrs. Peters entered with her big white of her act in the cold light of afterthought. She was analyzing the case with an intelligence she had never bemittal as to Mrs. Peters' leaving her fore possessed. Some power had implanted in her for this trial a reasoning power far superior to her real menit came to her that that would be the don't an' won't support Lod, he ain't tal capacity and changed her from a got no p'tic'lar claim on ber, but a hus- plodding creature of toll to a woman

The sun sank toward the horizon and, showing for a moment a reddish yellow disk behind the trees, buried itself aunt had never been married, and she on the other side of the hills. Robins perhaps set a higher value on hus- came flying to their home tree and bands than do the women who have with soft twitterings huddled their little bodies down on some leaf hidden She straightened up as Mrs. Peters twig. An almost imperceptible haze began to dim the clearness of the air. evergreens and into the overgrown fence corners. The greenness of the western hills was shading into amethyst and violet, and the waters of the river were like some dark burnished metal, throwing back here and there reflection of the lingering light. Frogs Lod made no reply to this frank and crickets were uniting their voices in a hoarse welcome to the coming darkness, and the things which have "He went away early; had to go out life in the nighttime began to hum in

With set teeth and fast beating heart Lod sat and thought. She could see Sam's home coming and the great wonderment in his face when he found no one there. He would wait awhile for her, and then he would get his would have no place or interest in own supper. When bedtime came she would not be there, and he would go out to hunt for her, or perhaps he fore she looked at her surroundings. would be very tired and go to bed at once and not know until morning that she had not returned. It seemed dreadful to think of his coming home tired and hungry and finding the house empty and cheerless, and she could see him hunting about for something

She was wavering, and the balance was poised by a hair. Only a trifle was needed to make her renounce her act. It came. Up from the yard floated a young voice, "Ma, let's go home." With a great sob she sprang from

her chair and ran to the dresser. Pulling out the sheet, she spread it on the floor and began piling her clothes upon it. Tears were streaming down her cheeks, and she cried, "Oh, Sam, I'm coming; I'm coming."

She did not stop to fold the clothes now, but piled them in a tumbled heap on the sheet. Tying the corners together, she slipped her arm under the knot and ran toward the door. Her thin hair was flying in stray locks, and her limbs were weak with the emotion that was upon her. Down the stairs she stumbled, and in an instant she was out the door.

"Lafe, Lafe!" she cried. The boy came running from the other side of the house, answering with his strong young voice, "We must go home," she the long afternoon began. There was said. "Your pa won't get any supper." She could not restrain her emotion. and her voice trembled with sobs. Lafe looked up at her. "What's the

Through the deepening twilight they

went, Lod almost running and Lafe trotting by her side in astonished si- IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN realized that because she began to ask | lence. As they came within sight of the low, unpainted house, Lod looked How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable sure, Sam had not treated her right. eagerly toward it. The windows were A poor, weak woman had supported a dle as she reached into her pocket for open the door, which yawned like the mouth of some gloomy cavern, She ago, "For better, for worse, for rich- lighted the cheap oil lamp and then er, for poorer," meant as much today ran with her bundle to the closet, where she threw it into the darkest corner; back to the kitchen, and with breathless haste made a fire in the stove and put on the kettle. Her sobbing had ceased now, though she knew it would take but little to start the tears afresh. She laid the table and went to the broken mirror to arrange her hair.

The teakettle was singing merrily, when, with a start, she heard the gate click and a heavy foot crunch the gravel in the path. With a rattle the door swung open to admit her husband. "Well, Lod," he said, "I'm glad

you've got supper most ready, for I'm

mighty hungry."

Mr. Peters threw his hat on the table and sat down to pull off his boots. "I wouldn't give 5 cents for that new mower of Hulctt's," he went on in years with a trouble which first original new mower of Hulett's," he went on in a labored breath as he strained at the from painful menstruation—the pa heavy cowhide boots. "Pulls so hardit 'ud wear a team-out-out-in twohours-there it comes." With much puffing and pulling the other boot was removed, and Mr. Peters stood up.

Lod had continued bent over the stove, not daring to answer for fear her emotion would overcome her.

on her shoulder. "Tired, little wom-

choking sob, she turned and threw her arms about his neck and buried her would read this letter and realize what can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick face on his broad breast.

"Oh, Sam, Sam!" she cried in a voice which seemed to come from her very soul, while her slender form shook from head to foot. Too astonished to question her, Sam drew her close to his As Mrs. Dimmick says-it saved her life. breast and bent his head over her until his tangled beard swept her white Suddenly above the sound of her sob-

bing came the sound of feet running rapidly up the path. With a quick movement Lod sprang toward the door, but before she could reach it it was but before she could reach it it was thrown open from without with a force that sent it crashing back against the wall, and in the doorway stood a background which threw into relief his pale face. His chest rose and fell Her lips were half open as though to speak, and one trembling hand stretched out toward his sister as though to interrogate and command. Back one tottering step the woman went, her arms stretched out behind her. Her C. Herbert Kerr's Latest Musical Farce, groping fingers found her husband's sleeve, and, with her eyes fixed on her brother's face, she drew him up to her. She slid her hand down the rough sleeve until it found the hard hand. Slowly she raised and extended the other hand, palm upward toward her brother. Faintly, almost inaudibly, her worse, he is my husband."

The Fame of Giotto. In his own day Giotto's fame as a painter was supreme. He had numerous followers, and these "Giotteschi," as they were styled, continued his methods for nearly a hundred years. But, like all the great men of the Florentine school, he was a master of more than one craft. "Forget that they i were painters," writes Mr. Berenson. "they remain great sculptors; forget that they were sculptors, and still they remain architects, poets and even men of science." The beautiful Campanile, which stands beside the cathedral in Florence and represents a perfect union of strength and elegance, was designed by Giotto and partly erected in his lifetime. Moreover, the sculptured reliefs which decorate its lower part were all from his designs, though he lived to execute only two of them. Thus, architect, sculptor, painter, friend of Dante and of other great men of his day, Giotto was the worthy forerunner of that brilliant band of artists which a century later made Florence forever renowned as the birthplace of that great revival or "new birth" of art generally called "the renaissance." -Century.

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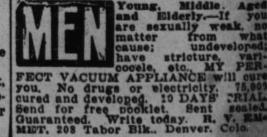
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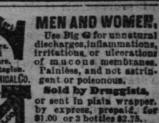
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Addresses Them on Social Evil

at Meeting of Association

Held This Morning

Mayor Powell addressed the members

of the Pastors' Association at their

regular meeting this morning, outlin-

ing to them his position regarding the social evil as it exists in this city. Members of the association declined to discuss the mayor's address and made

no statement further than that no discussion of it was had by the meeting.

It was announced that no official repart was ready for publication upon

the efforts being made by the association to stamp out the evil. It was

stated, however, that the work wa progressing and that such action as i

thought proper will be taken at the proper time by the association. Rev. . W. Caldwell denied that the matter was being dropped, as asserted by Carry Nation in an interview while here, and said that they would be glad

of any lawful action taken by her in

A communication urging the passa

of laws requiring the proper support of families, as a solution of the difficulty, received by The Telegram, was

referred to the body but was not re-

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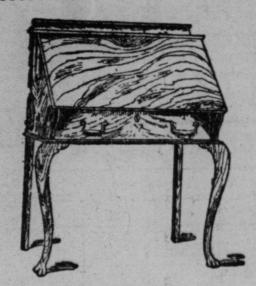
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"All roads lead to Rome," so do all street cars run to or within a block of corner Houston and Seventh streets. Old phone 1623-2.

S. R. Walker, a prominent San Antonio cattleman, is in town today. Dr. Broiles successfully treats all liver and stomach diseases and all dis-

orders of the intestinal tract. W. L. Ford and A. R. Cash of Brookte home from attendance at the New, Orleans Mardi Gras.

George Benjamin of Trenton, Mo., an engineer on the Rock Island is here on a visit to his friend, S R. Green of West Belknap street.

parents at 1210 East Belknap street.

the cattlemen's convention. March 22 | them veterans and March 23 by the enter-

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ises is the one given the very least thought. Don't go ahead and string wire

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If you're willing to illuminate your A week of prayer is being obse ved at lic thereby, you certainly ought to Planters and Mechanics bank and others. the Cle: wood Methodist church, services take a little sunshine home to benefit and he said he did not, but that he critiheld each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. your household. Surprise your wife cised the sum total. D. B. Samuels of Audrey is visiting his by having a Nernst Lamp—or several of them—the more the merrier—in-Two dates on the city hall calendar stalled in your reception room, dinhave already been marked off during ing room or parlor. They're great, try the presence of Mr. Cawthorn of Hous-

been secured by the Confederate Maybe you are a bachelor, well. we've got one for you. Call us up and we'll tell you where you can use one I had to pay money to in Texas." to advantage. Don't forget to say Nernst or you'll lose out. Nernst and phone number 112 go together.
CITIZENS LIGHT AND POWER CO.

> A telegram has been received in this elty from Alfred Robyn announcing that the recent death of his father prevent his acceptance of any social engagements during his stay

Reports of committees appointed at Rescue League will be made at a meeting ception. called for this afternoon at Camberland Presnylerian church on Taylor street. Six cars of seventy-five pound steel

rails passed through the city Sunday en route to the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific, where they will replace old rails.

ton, Texas, and that mail is being taken from there with precaution and only after two cases against the railroads and the Collections for the new Mulkey Memorial church were not taken at the rally service Sunday morning, the matter being postpored until next Sunday because of in evidence. the unfavorable weather. A number of

the members, however, made voluntary subscriptions, reaching a total of \$7,900. St. Patrick's Ball, Friday

pany provides it for you. Call 99.

For shelving and counters see Donaldson, 2071/2 Main street.

THE COURTMARTIAL OF GEN. STOESSEL



General Stoessel has returned to St. Petersburg where he will be tried by courtmartial for surrendering Port Arthur. A St. Petersburg dispatch says the court will be composed of a number of the czar's court favorites.

Additional Witnesses to Be Summoned in Trial of Warren Moore

## W. T. Saunders, southwestern passen-

tions in properly lighting ones prem- Testimony Provokes Lengthy Legal Battle Between Opposing Counsel

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, March 13 .- When the trial of the case of Warren W. Moore was resumed in the Fifty-third district court this morning at 9 o'clock. W. B. Wortham was called to the stand and his cross-examination not completed Saturday was resumed. There were many objections to portions of the examination good money and gain your everlasting and half of the time during the forenoo was consumed in legal arguments.

Wortham told of some of the items in the account with Mr. Kirby, as submitted P. C. McCormack, passenger conductor to him at Houston, and as afterward sent for the International and Great North- him from Houston. He said that while ern, after having been married in Nash- at Houston he went over the account and and a repetition of last week's scenes, ville Tenn., returned to this city Sunday criticised the same to "Klamity" Bonwill make their home at 417 Broadway. having been particularly criticised by him repeated. Even during the rush hours Now don't get the one-sided idea in were one of the Wick's expense account

Mr. Batts asked him if he criticised the items with which he was charged, cash \$113,000, cash \$20,000, cash \$10,000, note store and benefit yourself and the pub- \$15,000. First National bank note \$15,000.

He said he could not remember if he came to a table in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York and told Mr. Kirby, in on, when asked how he was getting or in New York, "I find these New York wolces worse than that crippled -

This question was asked by the de-"Did you ever state on a train, fense in the presence of Governor Hogg that you had once 'done business' in the same way with the Galveston county commissioners and that any county commissione could be bought?"

This question was asked after the witness had testified that this deal with Glover was the only transaction of the kind that he had ever been engaged in, The state objected, the objection was meeting held last week to organize a sustained and the defense took an ex-

IDENTIFIED FILES

James Hart, the district clerk, was next called, and identified the files in some forty-five cases brought by the state against the railway and express companies operating in Texas for penalties, and that all petitions were signed Word has been received at railway mail by Warren Moore as district attorney. He ervice headquarters in this city that said only one was tried and in that one there is a smallpox epidemic at Carroll- the attorney general joined. On crossexamination he said a series of twenty-Pullman company was brought by Brady & McFall, and that all of these cases are

ADDITIONAL WITNESSES

McFall. The defense wanted the state to signature. General Lee says: say whether it would close or not.

the defense said they would consult and country, north or south, who have colprobably could arrange not to delay the ors in their possession to return at It then being near the hour of adjournment, the court gave them until 2 o'clock to do so, and court adjourned at

Effect of New York Strike Shown In Eratic Schedules on Subway and Elevated Lines

terborough Rapid Transit Company lines tion and even advised by local officers to passed a comfortable night. make an effort to get back their old places and the Interborough Company has announced the effect of the strike is passed, the schedules were more irregular and inadequate today than at any time since last Tuesday.

Even in the subway, where the company concentrated nearly all its efforts for several days to perfect a force of operatives from among the strike breakers and where everything appeared to be approaching a normal basis last week, service today was far from satisfactory, Trains were operated in fairly large

numbers, but at reduced speed. All trains were greatly overcrowded It was on the elevated lines condition were at the worst, however. The Ninth and Sixth avenue lines on the West Side, whih were making fairly good time last week, operated today apparently with

great difficulty. As far uptown as One Hundred and Sixteenth street cars became crowded packed trains, people unable to get aboard and men climbing to roofs, were from fifteen to thirty minutes pass between trains.

ST. LOUIS 6-DALLAS 1 DALLAS, Texas, March 13 .- Yester-

Dallas .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 6 Summary-Two-base hits, Hynes 2; ome run, Howell; double plays, Myers, Dorch and Ury; bases on balls, by Railing 1, by Porter 1; struck out, by Morgan 4, by Railing 1, Porter 1; wild pitches, Porter 1. Time of game-1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire-Balley.

COLTS 4-REGULARS 2 WACO, Texas, March 18 .- The St Louis Cardinal Colts defeated the regulars yesterday. The summary:

Regulars .. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 9 Summary-Double play, Farrell and Grady; two-base hits, Brain, Sapp; three-base hits, Butler, Murch; stoler bases, Farrell, Burke; sacrifice hits, Farrell, Baylor; hits off Campbell 4, off McFarland 2, off Kellum 2, off Mc-Ginley 2, of Nichols 6, off Eagan 3; struck out, by Campbell 1, by McFarland 3, by McGinley 1, by Nicholas 1; bases on balls, off McFarland 1. Time | ized four houses in Louisiana avenue of game-1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire-Stubblefield.

#### LEE THANKS CONGRESS

Veterans' Commander Praises Action in Returning Battle Flags CHICAGO, March 13 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from New Orleans, La.,

"An official proclamation has been issued by General Stephen D. Lee, comcander-in-chief of the United Confed-County Attorney Brady said the state erate Veterans, paying unstinted praise in front.

gets here any time before the argument faction which fills the heart of every them. closes he will be allowed to testify, as I veteran for the unanimity with which have formerly stated. I do not know the national legislature passed the bill rested, but Detective Thomason in by the president. This action is fresh school, It was finally determined to summon the Waco witnesses by telephone, the state saying they would be willing to waive the testimony of the others, but was the testimony of the others and the testimony of the other testimony of the other

once to the state capitol square. This

Physicians Now Say Witness in Moore Bribery Case May Yet Recover and Testify

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13 .- The condition of Judge D. A. McFall, one of the tions resulting from the strike on the In- main witnesses in the Moore bribery case, today at noon was much improved. have not been adjusted was plainly ap- Physicians attending him now express parent today. Although the strikers have the opinion that he may recover and yet been repudiated by the national organiza- be able to testify in the present case. He

Japanese Report Captures WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 .- The

Japanese legation has received the following cablegram from the foreign office, dated today: "The armies of the Shakhe quarter reported up to Sunday morning the following approximate figures, which are still

"Prisoners, over 40,000, including Major General Nakimhoff

"Russian corpses on the field, 26 500 "Other Russian casualties, 90,000; tro phies, two ensigns, sixty guns, 6,000 rifles, 150 ammunition wagons, 1,000 army wagons, 200 shells, 25,000,000 shots for rifles, Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian 74,000 bushels of grain, materials for light railroad for forty-six miles, 300 wagons for light road, 2,000 horses, twenty-three Chinese carts full of maps, 1,000 Chinese carts full of clothing, 1,000,000 portions of bread, 150,000,000 pounds of fuel, 223,-000 bushels of horse allowances and 125,-000 pounds of hay.

"The report from the Sink King quarters has not been received. "Our total casualties since the 26th of February to the morning of the 12th of March were 41,222."

Four Houses in Louisiana Ave nue Robbed - Miscreants Captured, but Released

The two girls, aged 12 and 14 years, resumed operations. They burglar-Sunday afternoon. At the residence of rs. Frank Jordan, the last house to be made to give up their plunder gathered at the other houses.

Among the houses entered was the residence of J. W. Thomason, city detective, at 814 Lawson avenue. It was Mr. Thomason's 11-year-old son, Earl, assisted by Mrs. Jordan, who caught the girls.

Entrance was gained to the rear of the houses while the occupants were Articles ranging from was ready to close with the exception of and tribute to the congress for pass- groceries to buggy whips were among me witnesses summoned from Waco, ing the battle flag return measure and the plunder. Considerable money was the race, Governor Fraiser, ex-Governor Dallas and from Harris county and Judge to prepare Roosevelt for his prompt also found in the possession of the McMillin and ex-Governor Robert L. Taychildren, but as this had not been

The girls as yet have not been ar-Have a new telephone placed in your anything about these other witnesses. I restoring the Confederate battle flags speaking of the affair today said that

erts less a gallon \$140 on paint and labor.

# CRIPPLED JUDGE M'FALL IMPROVED

Committee to Choose Site for Evangelistic Services Ap-

pointed

Erection of a tabernacle capable of seating 5,000 people for the purpose of holding a series of union evangelistic meetings was decided upon at a meeting of the Pastors' Association held this morning in the study of the

church. The series of services were decided upon to begin April 9 and continue for a period of several weeks, all churches represented in the association uniting jointly in the meetings. A monster choir containing the picked voices of the choirs of the city will be used during the services.

Plans will be begun at once to have everything in readiness by the time set. A committee to consider the place for the tabernacle was appointed as follows: Revs. Monk, French, Little, Hamlin and Boeye.

A committee on program was also decided upon and will be appointed later by the chairman, Dr. J. W. Caldwell. The program will provide for the conduct of meetings by the pastors of the various churches in the city.

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## SENATOR BATE BURIED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 13 .- Im-

Thousands Reviewed Body As It Lay in

pressive, though simple services will be held over the body of the late United States Senator William Brimage Bate in southeast, from which directions a gale the hall of the house of representatives blew all day. at the state capitol at 1 o'clock this afternoon, participated in by the legislature, supreme court, state officials, United eral launches were driven upon the Confederate Veterans and state guards. shore at Long Beach and minor dam-The religious services were conducted by age to shipping occurred at San Pedro, Rev. D. C. Kelly, who was a colonel under The Santa Monica and the Ocean Park General N. B. Forrest, and Dr. Lansing wharves were considerably damaged by Burrows, a Confederate veteran, The body of the distinguished soldier and statesman lay in state at the capitol all robbed, the girls were captured and flag of the lost cause and was viewed by day yesterday, covered by a bullet-torn fully 25,000, among the number being generals, old comrades-at-arms and many colored people, who held the deceased in the highest esteem. After the ceremonies at the capitol the body of the late senator was taken to Mount Olivet cemetery, accompanied by a military escort, consist-ing of Confederate veterans and state guards, and interred.

The legislature will vote for the successor to Senator Bate on the 21st Inst. So far only three men are mentioned in McMillin and ex-Governor Robert L. Tay-lor. Mr. McMillin has not announced his spend hours soaking, ay whether it would close or not.

"I would be recreant in my duty taken from any of the houses along candidacy, but it is a foregone conclusion not to give expression to the satis
Louisana avenue it was not taken from he will be in the fight. It is the opinion and coloring when of those best informed that Governor Frazier has the best of the contest thus

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