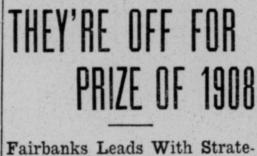


"3. Recognition by Russia of Japan's nent of the administration

tiff's damage in the sum of \$40,000.

Crockett, Davis of San Augustine, Dim-The petition further states: "That by mitt, Ellison, Fountain. preponderating interest in Korea and her virtue of the provisions of the will, plain- Greenwood, Guinn, Hagon, Hall, Haltom, right to offer advice and assistance tend- tiff is also entitled to the other half Holmes, Hoskins, Kyle, Love of Dallas



ade to establish the responsibility.

The foregoing message is difficult to plain in the light of the message fro Gunshu dated yesterday, saying that

Russian scouts who had gone south a dis-

tance of thirty-five miles reported find-

ing no Japanese. Under whose command

the attacking force mentioned in the

foregoing dispatch is advancing is also in

doubt, as General Kuroki is known to

is very large, or that the movement is

GUNSHU, March 27, a. m .- The Jap-

nese apparently have withdrawn from

the region to the south of the Russian

Cossack patrols, which have been

making extensive reconnaissances

southward, found no Japanese within

dispatching scouting parties east and

west to guard against a possible turn-

A number of Chinese banaits have

been captured, some of whom are Mon-

Japs Repairing Railroad

JAPANESE LEFT ARMIES IN THE

FIELD, March 28, 11 a. m., via Fusan.

-The Japanese army near Mukden is

learing the battlefield, sorting the

enormous quantities of stores and ma-

erials captured and attending to pris-

ners. Engineers are rapidly repairing

the railroad bridge across the Hun

river, which was badly damaged by the

Russians. Trains are now running to

Mukden in a few days. The weather is

very warm and the ground is thaw-

ing rapidly, making the movement of

guns and transport wagons difficult.

thirty-five miles. General Linevitch is

be in the vicinity of Mukden, more than 100 miles to the south, and Marshal Oya-ma is supposed to have moved a large part of his force to the eastward. In view of these facts, it cannot be expected that the present Japanese attacking force is very large, or that the movement is

extensive.

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ing movement.

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poses nor undertake on coasts of Korea in the said community estate." any military works which would menace

"5. Recognition by Russia of Japan's fixtures, 6,705 shares in the capital stock right to send troops to Korea in accord- of various private corporations, a lot of

ance with the preceding articles for sup-pression of insurrections and disorders calculated to create international compli-

cations. "6. Engagements by Russia to respect the rights and privileges acquired by Japan as well as other powers in Manchuria through treatles with China, Japan to recognize Manchuria as beyond her sphere interest.

"7. Mutual agreement not to impede the function of Korean and eastern China railroads when they reached the Yalu river.

previous agreements between Russia and Special to The Telegram. Japan respecting Korea.

"9. The desirability of possibly creating bills have practically blocked legislation in the senate, and from now on it is

a neutral zone in Korea." With the exception of the rearrange- expected that the contest over these ment and some slight verbal changes the measures will be decidedly warm. There first five articles are identical with those are eighteen senators pledged to these tax of Russia's original reply Oct. 31, 1903, measures, and all effort of the minority Russia made these concessions in the final to suspend pending business are voted down by the majority and as it requires "1. Withdrawal of the provision in the two-thirds, the minority is also able to

Russian note of Jan. 6, 1904, declining to retard legislation,

recognize the settlement of rights in Man-The question as to whether the Wilchuria acquired under treaties with China, liams intangible tax bill shall be taken pliment of a guard of honor formed from a point on which Japan laid great stress. up is now up for considertion. If it is These rights Russia claimed were ac- taken up it will be passed. quired by Japan under cover of treaties Before the fight over the tax bills

came up several local measures passed in negotiated by the United States. "2. Recedence from insistance upon the the senate proposition for a neutral zone in north-

Senator Holland's bill, providing for the ern Korea, but again putting forward establishment of rice warehouses in the rice belt, was passed finally. the desirability. IN THE HOUSE

"3. Acceptance of the stipulation in ar-In the house a resolution was adopted ticle 3 of Japan's original proposition regarding the juncture of Korea and Mansideration of house bills on the third churia railroads." reading.

Russia refused:

Representative Peeler secured the "1. To include in the treaty obligaadoption of a resolution providing for the tions to respect the territorial integrity extension of the gas mains to the Conof Manchuria.

"2. To withdraw the inhibition against federate home in this city. A bill was introduced in the house tousing Korean territory for strategical purday, making receivers of private corporaposes. tions responsible in personal injury suits. The note, it is claimed, proved conclu-

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sively that Russia hoped to prolong negotiations. gressional enactment of a law providing

WASHINGTON DOINGS

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Admiral Schley is telling this story on himself: The other day he was at the Army and Navy Club, and encountered a fellow eral election bill. officer who had just arrived at the retiring age and had been formally =

shelved "Well," inquired Schley, slapping him lar with the personnel of the navy. on the back, "what are you going to

do, now that you are retired?" second assistant secretary of state, is "Can't say," replied the old tar, "but one thing I can say." he added with planning a trip through Europe on a emphasis, "I'm not going to write any bleycle. Those who know him will - book!"

Then suddenly he happened to think learned to speak and who has had his of something which made his face very hearing partially restored, enough so be given next Friday evening. red, and he remembered an engage- that a person may be understood who ment demanding immediate attention.

The navy has just issued the new anhual uniform regulation book. It dif- languages and is the best posted man fers from previous volumes, in that the in the department on all matters of the high school girls played a match clad in the regulation garments. The bulk of a captain by Barnett, and so on down to the able beamen. The portraits are not labeled, the is acting secretary of state. centre, and very brilliant. He is en-mandare transformed to the maintage secretary of state. centre, and very brilliant. He is en-mandare transformed to the secretary of state. centre, and very brilliant. He is en-mandare transformed to the secretary of state. centre, and very brilliant. He is en-mandare transformed to the secretary of state. centre, and very brilliant. He is en-mandare transformed to the secretary of state. centre, and very brilliant. He is en-states in the intervals of his office these days in breamen. The portraits are not labeled, the is acting secretary of state. centre, and very brilliant. He is en-transformed to the intervals of his officies these days in breamen. The portraits are not labeled, the is acting secretary of state. centre, and very brilliant. He is en-transformed to the intervals of his officies these days in breamen. The portraits are not labeled, the is acting secretary of state. centre and the mountain fortress of labeled to the intervals of his officies the intervals of his officies the intervals of the secretary of state. centre and so on down to the able

aid property. That her said husband Marsh, McFaddin, McKinney, O'Bryan, left no children or descendants surviving O'Neal, O'Quinn, "4. Mutual obligation not to use any him and plaintiff as his surviving widow Smith, Terrell, Terry, Ward, Werner, part of Korean territory for strategic pur- is entitled to the whole of his interest Williams, Witcher, Davis of Williamson, forty-six, wear only mustaches. The petition shows the estate to in-

The remaining seventy-four members, the free navigation of the Korean straits. clude household goods, law library, office named as follows, wear no beard at all: Scabury, Alderdice, Barcus, Bartholomew. Bennett, W. M. Blalock, Bowser, Brels

ALL LEGISLATION

Hays, Heslep, Hill, Hudspeth, Holsey, James, Johnson, Kennedy, Kubena, Love of Williamson, Mason, Masterson, Mays, McKenzie, Meser, Miller, Murray, Myrick, Nelms, Onion, Peler, Ramsey, Rice, Sanders, Sevier, Snannor, Charpe, Sperry,

Stavinola, Terrell, Rosser Thomas, J. A. Thomas, Timon, Von Rosenberg, Ware, AUSTIN, Texas, March 28 .- The tax Webb, Wilmeth, Wilson and Winter.

MAYOR MUST CALL OUT DALLAS COMPANY

Captain Williams Says Militia Will Not Serve During President Roosevelt's Visit Unless Ordered

Rieger,

Robertson.

DALLAS, Texas, March 28 .- If President Roosevelt is to be accorded the com

the Texas National Guard It seems that Mayor Barry, and perhaps some other officers, will be called upon to issue orders for the military companies to turn out for such an occasion. Yesterday it was stated that Captain H. R. Williams of

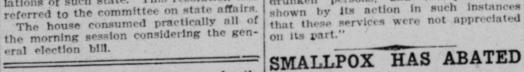
company E. Third Texas, Scurry Guards, had stated that he would refuse to ask his men to do police duty during the visit of President Roosevelt.

Captain Williams was asked about the setting aside next Tuesday for the conrumor yesterday afternoon and gave out the following statement:

"I am in receipt of a communication from a member of the military committee in connection with the visit of President Roosevelt, requesting me to furnish a number of men as a guard to keep

the crowd off of the streets during the parade. "Heretofore during carnivals and pa-· A concurrent resolution was introduced in the house today looking to the conrades, which attract large crowds of people to Dallas, the military companies

kindly assisted the citizens and the comthat in the shipment of malt liquors, the mittees in charge by lending their aid in interstate character of such shipment the enforcement of order on the streets. should be abolished at the line of the A number of times the soldiers have had state of final destination, and the shippersonal encounters with unruly and ment be made subject to all police regudrunken persons, and the public has lations of such state. This resolution was



but are easily recognized by one famil-Only Two Cases Now Left in Town of Arlington That remarkable man, Alvey A. Adec.

ARLINGTON, Texas, March 28 .--There are now only two cases of smallpox in Arlington and they have been case of a vigorous contest, recall that Adee is a deaf mute who has closely quarantined.

The public school entertainment will The Watson school will close next

shouts into one ear at close range. Friday. The farmers are planting. The Adee entered the state department as wheat crop is doing well. a translator. He is master of a dozen The Carlisle Military Academy and

West and South

By H. Glison Gardner. Special Correspondence of The Telegram

gic Movements Extending

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- President Roosevelt is likely to take a hand in the presidential game of 1908, which is beginman, Brown of Wharton, Bryan of Harning so actively under the energetic proris, Byrne, Cable, Canales, Carsewell of pulsion of Vice President Fairbanks and Wise, Chesley, Cobbs, Cottrell, Cranke, Senator Foraker. Roosevelt has view with Crisp, Daniel, Dean, Dodd, Douglas, Edsome amazement the performances of his wards, Eagan, Fitzhugh, Foree, Gofford, distinguished coadjutor. He recognizes Gilliam, Glenn, Graham, Hamilton, Harris, the right of anybody to be a candidate for the presidency, but he is a little sur prised at the calm nonchalance with which he himself has been left out of the reckoning. Fairbanks, Foraker, Cannon and the rest are going ahead as if the national convention were to be held next month, and as if the events of the next four years had been reduced to a cipher which has been rubbed out. ----

One photographer in Boston has supdied Senator Fairbanks with \$60 worth of ing scheme of gigantic proportions and large-sized portrait photographs; a local rich results, which has as its field the oncern in Washington has made up a whole United States, has just been ungross or so of medium-sized pictures, and earthed by federal authorities, and a numsome other photographic art work has ber of government secret service agents been engaged in New York and Indianap- now in Denver are following clues which

lis. These may be had for the asking, it is said have led them to believe that with an autograph thrown in. -0in this city.

Colonel Dan Ransdell, sergeant at arms The counterfeiters are said to extend all of the senate, is acting as one of the man- the way from New York to San Francisco, agers of the Fairbanks presidential boom. and so far it is believed something like He had some experience with this work in \$50,000 has been secured in the larger the campaigns of Benjamin Harrison. It is a part of his duty to round up out of one of the best duplicates of the Buffalo town visitors, especially chairmen and series in \$10 and \$20 bills which has ever ceme to the attention of the federal auand others likely to be of use in the fu- thorities. The counterfeits are a shade ture. For example, when the messengers darker than the genuine.

brought the Roosevelt electoral returns to Secret Service Agent Wilson, who is Washington they were corralled by Rans- here working on the case, in speaking of dell and entertained by Senator Fair- the counterfeiters' method of operation, banks, who sent them away with auto-graphed photographs, and many a kind most impossible to detect them at it.

word added thereto. During the inaugu- Several agents are sent out and purration the state governors were entertain- chases for small amounts are made in ed by Fairbanks, together with a number stores in the towns they are in. A \$10 of prominent New York financiers.

Some of the democrats in Washington-and there are a few left—have been un-to the bank, and even then in many cases it has been allowed to go through, so per-no reason for intervention. He de----that Frank Vanderlip was entertained fect is the imitation. with Mrs. Vanderlip by the Fairbanks "There is not only one gang, but sevduring the inauguration. The signifieral scattered around over the country. cance, to a democratic mind, is found How many there is in on the deal I canin the fact that Vanderlip is at present.

not tell yet." the political representative of the Standard Oil company interests. He is an official of the City National bank of New that these services were not appreciated York, which is the Rockefeller bank.

Within the past week or two Fairbanks has had Chairman Goodrich, of the In- Much Track Being Built in Nevada for diana republican state committee, out in the states of the far west, feeling out the

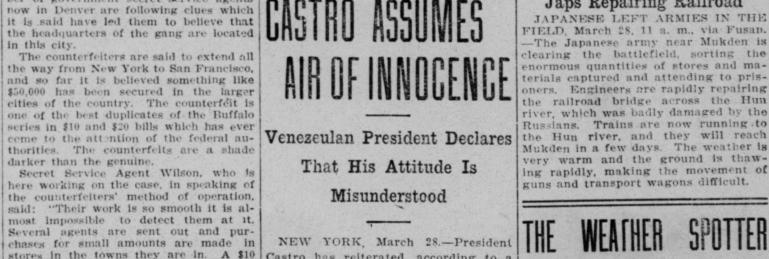
members of local state organizations.""It is said, too, that he has had agents in

near future with some sort of a state- reducing the maximum grade generally ment which would indicate clearly his from 1 to 0.24 per cent. Between Mon-

dential nomination of 1908. This the pres- miles in length has been built, saving 6.97 Ident has not yet consented to do.

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Castro has reiterated, according to a or \$20 bill is presented in payment, and Herald dispatch from Caracas, his they receive the cash in change. The

clares that attacks by the American

press against his country and government indicate complete ignorance of the facts concerning the debts of Venezuela and the settlements thereof. The debts are relatively small, the SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS whole amount not exceeding \$30,000 .-

000. All those debts have, the state-IMPROVING ITS LINE ment continues, been punctually paid since the protocol was signed. Nearly \$1,000,000 was peremptorily claimed by Purpose of Reducing the Germany, England and Italy and paid.

Mileage Since then \$2,200,000 more has also SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- The been paid, representing 30 per cent of Southern Pacific railroad company is enthe duties. The other (exterior) debts, the south looking after the colored lead- gaged in a number of important improveheld in England and Germany, are, acers, whose services in the convention are ments on its roadbed, the most extensive cording to the provisions of the proalways an essential to the nomination in of which is the revolution of its line tocols, being settled between the bondthrough the state of Nevada.

holders and Venezuela. Excluding Salt Lake cut-off there will The country has paid, and will con-Some of Roosevelt's friends have been be 299 miles of new road constructed, savtinue to pay, the president concluded, predicting that he would come out in the ing more than eleven miles distance and as stipulated in the protocols which Minister Bowen arranged.

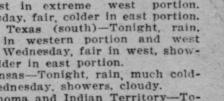
views and plans in regard to the presi- talva and Burbank. Cal., a new line 59.47 miles in distance over the old line between the same points.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28 .- According to a dispatch from Hodelda, dated colder in western portion and west March 25, the town of Sanoa, capital of coast. Wednesday, fair in west, showresulted in favor of the military girls. telyou in filling the vacancy caused by does not exactly control the action of Yemen, Province of Arabia, was still ers; colder in east portion.

701 65 60H 55日 Temperature at 2 m., 64 degrees. northwest. Wind; with a velocity of 16 50日 miles an hour. Barometer, falling. Colder Wednesday. 45日 R 40日

***** **** WASHINGTON FORECAST

East Texas (north)-Tonight, show-



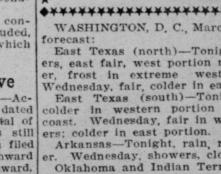
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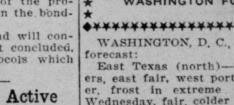
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .- The forecast

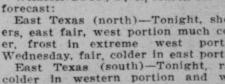
ers, east fair, west portion much colder, frost in extreme west portion. Wednesday, fair, colder in east portion. East Texas (south)-Tonight, rain.

Arabian Insurgents Active













To any Kidney sufferer who has not tried my remedy 1 offer a full dollar's worth free. Not a mere sample-but a regular dollar bottle-standard size and staple. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I ask no deposit-no promise. You take no risk. The dollar bottle is free-scause mine is no ordinary remedy, and 1 feel so sure of its results that I can, afford to make this offer. In the first place, my remedy does not treat the kidneys themselves. Such treat-ment is wrong. For the kidneys are not to blame for their weaknesses or irregu-larities. They have no power-no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which alone is responsible for their condition. If the kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kidney nerve goes wrong you know it by Kidney nerve goes wrong you know it by the inevitable result-kidney trouble.

the inevitable result-kidney trouble. This tender nerve is only one of a great system of nerves; this system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart and the liver and the stomach. For sim-plicity's sake I have called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling-not the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"-because each set is in such close sympathy with the others, that weakness anywhere results in weak-ness everywhere.

that weakness anywhere results in weaks ness everywhere. This is why I treat not the kidney that is weak but the ailing nerve that MAKES it weak. This is the secret of my suc-cess. This is why I can afford to do this unusual thing—to give away FREE the first dollar bottle, that ANY corp ty corp the many hear my remedy STRANGER may know how my remedy

STRANGER may know now my remedy succeeds. The offer is open to every one, every-where, who has not tried my remedy. Those who have tried it do not need the evidence. So you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. I will then send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle, standard size and staple. He will pass it down to you from his stock as freely as though your dollar lay be-fore him and will send the bill to me. Write for the order today. Write for the order today.

For a free order Book 2 on the for a full dollar bottle you must Heart. Book 3 on the Kidbottle you must address Dr. Shoop, neys. Book 4 for Wom-Box B863, Racine. State which en. Book 5 for Men. book you want. Book 1 on Dyspep-Book 6 on Rheumatism. sia.



WARSHIP TO BEAR **BODY OF AZPIREZ**

Cruiser Colombia WIII Carry Funeral Party From New York to Vera Cruz

WASH'NGTON, March 28 .- In compliance with a request from the Mexican government, the war department has ordered that full military honors be paid to the memory of Senor Azpirez, the late Mexican ambassador, on the occasion of the obsequies over the remains in this city today.

The state department has been formal-



Mild cases are often cured by a single ANTHONY COMSTOCK HAS FOUGHT 33 **YEARS TO SAVE CHILDREN FROM VICE**





lock after the construction. There is yet a visitor in the city Monday afternoon. much construction to be done, and W. J. For bargains in real estate see the Raef, the Texan recently appointed gen-eral manager, during the absence of Prestages at low prices and several lots ident Neeland in Belgium, will have on South side from \$200 to \$300. charge of that work, in addition to which Several gangs of railroad laborers were he is planning a campaign for business. shipped from Fort Worth Monday night The traffic, both freight and passenger. is growing in that part of Mexico, and to points on the Frisco north. If you wish to get the medicine the the road is said now to be in position to solicit it. Before it was in no shape to doctor wants you to have, take it to accept all business offered.

BEST REACHED VIA

RISCO

SYSTEM

PAN-AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS

Line to Be Operated from Northern Ter-

In order to get into closer touch with northern connections the management of the Pan-American railroad has decided to ton street.

transfer the general offices of the company from Jalisco to San Geronimo, Work of constructing office buildings has already commenced at San Geronimo, ican and the Tehuantepec National. Up to recently the management of the dressers. Quality best for dressers.

Pan-American has done little more than Mrs. Robert Keycer of Bear Creek was

accepted the offer of the United States to send the ambassador's remains to Mexico on a United States warship, and the naval authorities have been instructed to secure as soon as possible a suitable vessel for that purpose. It has eben decided to take the remains in this way to the gulf port of Vera Cruz, whence they will be removed to the place of final interment.

The cruiser Columbia, which has been selected as the vessel which will convey the remains of the late Mexican ambassador to Vera Cruz, has been ordered to proceed from Guantanamo to New York, where she will coal and be properly equipped for the accommodation of the party which will accompany the body to Mexico. The point of embarkation, which may be New York or Fortress Monroe. is yet to be determined.

The Columbia is a large and speedy vessel and is the one which conveyed Secretary Taft to Panama during the win-

One of Senator Teller's peculiarities when speaking in debate is to say "Mr President" with great frequence. On a recent occasion he used fifty-seven sentences in a speech, and the quoted phrase appeared exactly the same number of times.



at our own doors, perhaps, is going on a saults with a smiling face and has struggle as grim and fierce as any fight fought on. or flight on record. You hear the hollow tearing cough ; see the ooze of blood which tells of the wounded lungs; mark the emaciated body and hectic cheek, and know a life is at stake.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery his fived many a life in just such a crisis. It cures obstinate, deep-seated coughs, stops the hemor-rhage, strengthens "weak" lungs, and restores the emaciated body to its normal weight and strength.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery," and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. "I desire to send you this brief, unsolicited testimonial," writes Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Barium Springs, Iredell Co., N. C. "In 1898 one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting of fiesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs. I promptly gave her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This experience caused me to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to my neighbors, who, without exception, used them neighbors, who, without exception, used them with favorable results."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only, or if cloth bound volume is desired send 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

BY MARLEN E. PEW.

character for the reason that for more than thirty years he has been in the employ of the United States government,

without pay from the government. For exactly thirty-three years this man, whose name is known around the world, has been fighting some of the most insidious forms of vice perverted human ingenuity has devised. Comstock has been called a crank, and many worse names. Those who do not know him stake every minute of the day. Right | strosity. He has weathered these aslook upon him as a sort of freakish monfought on.

Today finds him in his office, planning a campaign against some poisoner of the minds of American children, through the trust. They possessed copies of the regismanufacture or sale of unclean books or indecent pictures, or arresting some 'green goods" swindler who has used the United States mails to gather in his crop of dupes.

Comstock looks more like a venerable minister of the gospel than a detective. But that he is a detective, and a clever one, is shown by his record. He has saw it passed in congress, in the face of just made his 2,803d arrest, and during a strong lobby against it. It was then of it printed for sale among children- new law. I objected to having the podesigned to corrupt morals.

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When this bright-eyed, kindly faced improper hands. So President Grant apold gentleman is asked to tell his story pointed me a special agent, attached to he begins by saying: "When I was a the postal department, without pay, and The first and original tasteless chill boy, I had two boy schoolmates who the work I have since carried on has were my fast friends. In the course been under the supervision of the New of our days at school there fell into our York Society for the Suppression of Vice, hands some pamphlets which had been and has been largely supported by Morris sold to our mates by some fiend who dar- K. Jesup.

ngly peddling his unwholesome wares at the school house door. Dating from the boys and girls, under 21 years of age, hope in the human heart-Hollister's reading of the filthy stories contained in there are in this country?" asked the old Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or are to be found there. these papers I witnessed the degeneration man. "Well, there are 26,727,362, or Tablets. of my friends,

"I was set to thinking about this great a man a crank who makes it his business

which, I learned, was rampant in all minds of our great new generation? The NEW YORK, March 28 .- If there was parts of the country. Nothing was being boys of today are the men of tomorrow. othing else to distinguish him, Anthony done to curb it. There is an old Hebrew Comstock would be a unique American motto: "The place where no man is, born under conditions which promised be that thy place.' I decided that that lives of usefulness and honor, have been Baker Bros. was written for me.

"It costs money to fight an evil condition among people. I had none. I fluence upon the mind of a child than a worked as a dry goods salesman for a filthy pleture. number of years, but my investigations into the forms of vice I felt I should be by my enemies, if I can be permitted to city Monday evening. warring against were kept up. In March. work for the moral and spiritual safety 1872. I opened my campaign, which was of our children. continued unceasingly from that time. I caused the arrest of seven men who were publishing and selling vicious literature to school children. I learned that this was a perfectly organized system. The germs were sent to me, again I received

publishers of 169 different books intended to corrupt morals were in a sort of secret again I received an infernal machine, Factory, 300 West Second st. trust. They possessed copies of the regisvate and public, and operated a large mail order business. They also employed scores of agents who, under instruction, stood at the doors of schools and sold

their vile matter to children. "There was no law that adequately fitted the situation. I drafted one and field, but new and greater ones comes to our notice every day. The inventive genius of perverted men progresses with that his life-long campaign he has seized and destroyed ninety-one tons of paper-most agent of the government to enforce this destroyed ninety-one tons of paper-most on which was printed or written matter sition made a political one, for I knew will be a work for the enemies of vice." that sooner or later it would fall into GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

"Does it ever occur to you how many old age-the elixir of life, that puts nearly half of our total population. Is

American vice of immoral literature, in life to keep clean and wholesome the Donaldson, 2071/2 Main street.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

LOCAL NEWS

Cut flowers at Baker Bros.

When in need of an excellent quality of canned goods call on Pittman and get street, is the place to go for meats and produce. There is no doubt about the special prices. everything being clean. M. Crown of Waco is here today.

Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street, have

The work is par excellence. It will Cleveland and Rambler bicycles. please you as it has their many patrons. T. L Wamack of Merkel is in the city. They aim to satisfy. Magnolias,-We have fine ones and

guarantee them to grow. Baker Bros. O. S. Graham, a merchant of Weather-

When looking about for farm machinford, was in the city Monday evening, Nothing is more appetizing than pure Scrimshire, First and Throckmorton Preserves, deliciour Jams and sparkling streets. Best and largest line in Fort Jellies. Ask for the Ferndell at Pit- Worth,

Baker Bros.

For Sunday or week day drink the best, O. A. Harris is a caller in the city from Putnam. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-116

Houston street, has best imported and Bargains for all at Green's Old Book domestic liquors, cigars and wines. Store 906 Houston street. Preserves, Jams and Jellies. The cele-L. L. Caps of Jacksboro is in the city

brated Ferndel fancy line, nothing nicer for several days on a business trip. in the city. Pitman's. J. H.'Greer, jeweler, Fifth and Main The Fort Worth Candy Kitchen, 409 streets, repairs watches. Expert

Houston street, is the sweetest place in watchmaker always ready. town to get candies. Ladies think men C. Welsch of Dallas is spending the sweeter who buy their candy there. "God only knows how many children, day in Fort Worth. It's up to you. Eat some of that

Garden seeds and flower seeds at good old-fashioned rock-ground corn

meal made by the Mugg & Dryden Nothing is more pleasing to the housemills. Most any store sells it. wife than Jams, Jellies and Preserves that Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes, are always fresh and pure. Call for the in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50.

Ferndell at Pitman's. "I'm for men." Selz' Royal Blue \$3.50 W. A. Wilson of Bonham was in the

Shoe wears like \$5. Monnig's. Eagle Loan Office. Money loaned on Grapevines, blackberries and dewberall articles of value for next thirty days ries should be planted now. Baker Bros. at greatly reduced rates, Call at 1009 George Burke of Mart was a visitor Main street.

here this morning. See the Panther City Hardware Com-E. H. Kellar sells celebrated Kauffman pany for hardware. Large line cf buggy. Finest rubber-tired buggy in Fort goods. Best time to buy when you through the mails a deadly poison, and Worth. Oldest established and reliable. need goods of this kind.

which I opened. My life was saved Good groceries for the fairest cash Verbenas, geraniums, pansies and prices can be gotten of R. H. Gliffin through the provident disarrangement of other bedding plants at Baker Bros. & Company, 606-8 Houston street. No "Is the world getting better?" was the J. W. and R. L. Brasetton of Weathertrouble to deliver to any part of the final question put to this veteran student ford were in Fort Worth this morning. city.

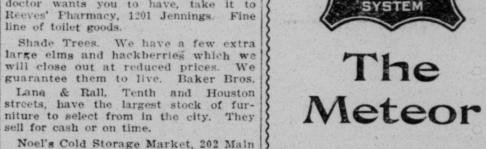
If you have old furniture to sell or Cummings, Shepherd & Company, 700 "I cannot say that I believe so," he wish to buy new, better see N. A. Cun- Houston street, are agents for the Edireplied. "We have succeeded in crush- ningham. He aims to give bargains son phonograph. They have a fine line ing many old forms of wickedness in our to all comers. of records and want you to hear them W. A. Ornsby and J. S. Darter are in played,

> the city from Farmersville. All you have to do is to phone 201 Trade your old furniture for new at and a man from the Fort Worth Steam Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street. Phone Laundry will call. No better firm to let do your laundry work.

exists and gambling is winked at, there 2191. There is no time like the present M. Sweeney of Terrell was in Fort Worth Monday evening. to have your hair attended to. Women The Ladd Furniture and Carpet Comwho are fastidious tell their hair troubles to Mrs. K. Wallace, 805 Houston. pany, phone 562, are the greatest house-

furnishers in Fort Worth. Lowest prices and hest goods. See them now. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-W. J. Montgomery of Dallas is a vising Piles. Your druggist will refund

Itor in the city. money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to Take her to Blythe's, corner Houston cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.



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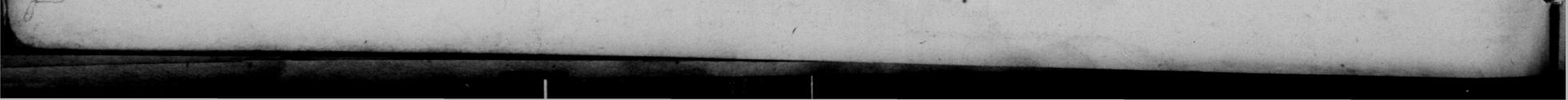
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City Ticket Agent.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1905



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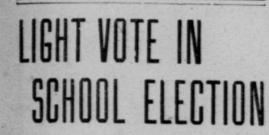
We want every pile sufferer to try Pyramid Pile Cure at our expense. The treatment which we send will bring immediate relief from the awful torture of itching, bleeding, burning, tantalizing piles.

We send the free treatment in a plain teams without making arrangements sealed package with nothing to indicate the contents.

Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of suppositories which are applied spot where the trade was made until directly to the affected part. Their action is immediate and certain. They are sold at 50 cents a box by druggists everywhere and one box will frequent- should have a chance to change his ly effect a permanent cure.

By the use of Pyramid Pile Cure you will avoid an unnecessary, trying and expensive examination by a physician and will rid yourself of your trouble in the privacy of your own home at PINK EYE RAGING trifling expense.

After using the free treatment, which we mail in a perfectly plain wrapper, you can secure regular full-size packages from druggists at 50 cents each. of we will mail direct in plain package upon receipt of price. Pyramid Drug Co., 1817 Main street, Marshall, Mich



Believed That Bond Issue and Special Tax Will Be Carried by Small Majority

Unfavorable weather is causing a light vote to be polled in the North "something in the eye," in that a large Fort Worth school election today, the number of little "somethings" are regeneral opinion being that the bond quired to produce the affliction. issue of \$23,000 and the levy of a 50 cent school tax will be carried by a small majority. Voting places have been established

as follows and the election is being carried on without incident: First ward-City jail; J. M. Skipper, presiding judge.

Second ward-Fire station; J. W. Creed, presiding judge.

Third ward-Roberts building, Fourteenth and Main streets; Roy Haywood, presiding judge. tinuing through several weeks, how-

Fourth war-City hall; J. H. Berry, presiding judge.

A canvass of the election returns the eye and aggravation by rubbing. will be made at the meeting of the city One of the leading oculists of the city council tonight at which time final ac- reports two severe cases now under tion will also be taken on bids for the special treatment.

erection of the water works system NIAGARA FALLS, MOHAWK VALLE and the floating of water works bonds. domitable will. AND HUDSON RIVER Sully began life a poor boy. He worked | Time, 1:55 2-5. Bids on the system in several instances Travelers using the New York Central for a New England cotton spinning cominclude taking up of the bonds. The lines are, in addition to a fast, safe and pany until a few years ago. He married state penitentiary at Rusk is one of the luxurious train service, favored with the daughter of his employer. When he bidders on pipe to be used in the sysscenic attractions of unparalleled interopened his great, though ill-fated bull tem. including Niagara Falls, the Mocampaign, he was practically unknown in Rockland 2, Right and True 3. Time, hawk Valley and the Hudson river. Hanover square and Wall street. He is SPRING OUTLOOK AT The points mentioned possess the charm reputed to have won and lost more than CLARENDON PROMISING of historic associations as well as scenic \$10,000,000 in less than two years. Now CLARENDON Texas March 28-The beauty and it is small wonder that the 2, Little Rose 3. Time, 0:50 2-5. he is at it again for a new fortune. difference in this spring and last is so New York Central is the popular route "Cotton is certain to go higher," he marked that it is causing comment on between the west and the east. said. "Yes, I am a bull and I have very every side. The present month of 190; good reason for my stand. The demand was marked by its extreme blustery for cotton right now exceeds what I weather, While March of 1905 leaves predicted when I was bulling the mar- | Woods 1, Whorler 2, Mon Amour 3. weather, While March of 1905 leaves nothing to be desired so far as the farmer and stockman is concerned. The prairies present a beautiful sight with ket more than a year ago on this theory. Time, 1:31 3-5. The south is holding cotton. The war situation in the far east is clearing. The Russian army is on its last legs and Japan. grass coming so fast and vast fields A GOOD SHOWING will soon be opening Manchuria's ports. being prepared for the coming crop. Never was time better for the cowman This will be followed by a tremendous demand for cotton which will stimulate and the farmer will be lucky if the signs read better for him within the prices the world over. "I am beginning all over again at about next ten years as they do this spring. the same place where I started before. The men who fed heavy last winter A knock-down isn't a knock-out. I am ing this winter and the prospects are Fort Worth Military Organizaon my feet again and I have as much :28 1/2. faith in higher cotton today as I have that the largest feed crop in the histion Inspected by Regutory of the Panhandle will be produced ever had "Health and a strong heart make capithis year. The men who failed to protal for a man which count for more than lar Army Officer



Backed by Big Pool-Says He's Out of Debt

Special to The Telegram.

the market arena again and is bulling cotton. It is said that he is backed by a strong pool headed by Joseph H. Hoad-

had since Sully's career was cut short a fel in a hard drive. year ago by the sensational crash in which millions were lost and Sully and sands for the first day's racing of the

forced to the wall. Just at the time when Sully had forced brisk. Weather clear; track good. cotton to figures higher than any known

Epidemic Known Officially by Long Title Reported by Oculists and Physicians

Fort Worth is threatened with an epidemic of Pink Eye, through the kind offices of the March wind which whirled through the streets Monday evening at a 40-mile gait. A number of the physicians of the

strike a neighbor for a ride home after

having disposed of his team to good

advantage. The demand was so great

Monday that one or two men sold their

for getting their wagons home and

were compelled to leave them at the

they could come in after them, the pur-

chasers insisting that the transfer be

made on the spot before the seller

AFTER HIGH WIND

mind.

eity report cases of Pink Eye, while nearly every drug store has given attention to a score or more patients seeking relief.

Pink Eye or muco-purulent conjunctivitis ,as explained by ocultists, is merely an aggravated case of inflammation caused by the deposit of foreign substances on the eyeball. It differs from the ordinary case of

High wind and dust are the only necessary ingredients to bring about attacks, the animal matter to be found mingled with the soil in cities causing the inflammation to become greater than it does in the country.

(Posed expressly for the Newspaper En-Application of soothing lotions and terprise Association.) washing of all dust from the eyes is the course of treatment usually fol-

since the civil war, a persistent bear atlowed, cases generally giving away to tack was begun. The "cotton king" failed to stem the tide. His backers, he the treatment within a day. Cases conclaimed, refused to support him, and he tended cases are attributed to the na-But Sully is a fighter. He contested 1:41 2-5

ture of the foreign substance entering every move to force his failure. He now claims to be entirely out of debt and] though he has been reduced from a multi-

millionaire to a comparatively poor man, he is going to try again, counting as his 1:55 3-4. main asset his great courage and in-

DANIEL J. SULLY.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

yesterday when Ram's Horn, the 3-yearold bay colt by Bute-Aunt Tessa, led a field of eighteen contenders to the wire. finishing two lengths ahead of the fast coming King's Trophy of the Bennett stable. Otto Steifel was third. Jockey Crimmins piloted the winner in masterly fashion, getting his mount off to \$ good start and assuming the lead in the stretch, which the colt traversed in a burst of speed, finishing with much to

Ram's Horn was coupled with Phil Finch and the Williams entry went to the oost a decided favorite in the betting. There was no exceptionally strong play on the pair, however, owing to the conceded openness of the race, and from the opening price of 8 to 5 the odds lengtheneded to 3 to 1 at post time. Tokalon BY MARLEN E. PEW. Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, March 28.—Daniel J. Sul-Web deposed from the deposed f ly, the deposed "cotton king," is back in ter the winner of the handicap last year. received strong backing at 8 to 1 and 10

After a delay of seven minutes the big The re-entrance of Sully into the pit Otto Steifel, who was always well up took of the New York exchange caused a furor the lead at the half mile pole and held it of excitement among brokers, and prices until he was headed by Ram's Horn in instantly began to leap skyward. It was the stretch. King's Trophy, coming from the biggest boom the cotton market has behind, wrested the place from Otto Stei

his partners in his big bull pool were New Memphis Jockey Club. Over a score of books drew in and the betting was

First race-Five furlongs: Councilman Major Pelham 2, Burleigh 3, Time,

1:02 1-4. Second race-Four furlongs: George Leiper 1, Hyperion 2, Coloner Bronson 3 Time, 0:49 3-4.

Third race-One mile: Hands Across 1, Rough and Tumble 2, Dewey 3. Time :42 3-4;

Fourth race-Montgomery Handicap, 5 year-olds and up, \$5,625 added, one mile and a sixteenth: Ram's Horn, 106 (Crim mins), 3 to 1, won; King's Trophy, 97 (Aubuchon), 10 to 1, second; Otto Steifel 107 (Henry), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:471-. Tokalon, Old Stone, Canteen, Delvay Terra Firma, Spencerian, Aurumaster Railand, Little Scout, Bondage, Falernian Miss Doyle, Thistledown, Jack Young and Phil Finch also ran. Fifth race—Four furlongs: French Nup 1. Hoots Mook 2, Lady Navarre 3. Time.

0:49 3-4

Sixth race-Five furlongs: La Pucelle 1. Gay Minister 2, Pontotoc 3. Time 1:02 1-2.

******** * YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

AT CITY PARK First race, half-mile: Bertha E Prince Glenn 2, Grenada 3. Time :48 1-5.

Second race, five furlongs: Husted 1 Good Player 2, Otsego 3. Time 1:01 3-5

Third race, one mile: Sand Bath 1. Norwood Ohio 2, Bryan 3. Time, Fourth race, seven furlongs: The Don 1, Ebony 2, Lee Snow 3. Time, 1:28. Fifth race, one mile and a furlong: Arab 1, Lou Woods 2, Custus 3. Time,

Sixth race, one mile and a furlong:





vide plenty of feed for their stock this year have been taught a splendid lesson and the fact that they lost a fair. sized fortune in the learning will have a tendency to impress this lesson more forcibly on their minds, and it is a centainty that another winter will not eatch them unprepared, at least not until they have had an abundance of time in which to forget their losses.

C. A. Linkey, it is reported, has leased the ninteen-section pasture in Wheeler county, formerly held by R. B. Pyron and known as the east pasture. It is understood that the lessee

No Benefit No Cost.

If you are weak and wornout-if you are nervous, irritable, have headache, backache, neuralgia, or periodical pains, it is because you have exhausted your nerve force.

If you cannot sleep, and are thus robbed of the rest which nature demands for the restoration of mental and physical vigor, your system will continue to run down.

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Rushville, Ind.

money.'

Fort Worth Fencibles, Company D, MONTGOMERY FEATURE Fourth regiment, T. V. G., passed in-

spection of Captain U. G. Worrilow, Williams Entry, 3 to 1, Favorite at Mem-U. S. A., Monday night and this mornphis, Leads Field of Eighing, making an excellent showing in all teen Entries particulars. Percentage figures will not be made public until they have

fore leaving for El Paso, that the record made by the Fencibles compares favorably with that of other Texas organizations.

been submitted to the officers in

Captain Worrilow stated, however, be-

charge of the department of Texas.

The inspection began with an exmination of the guns of the company, llowing which the company, in full Khaka with Captain Carter and Sec-ond Lieutenant O. E. Paxton in command, were drawn up on North Houston street and drilled in extended order. This morning inspection of tents, haversacks and blankets was made. A number of citizens and old soldiers were present at the inspection, all expressing satisfaction at the showing made by the Fencibles.

Captain Worrilow has already inspected companies at Terrell, Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Dallas, Greenville, Bonham, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Decatur. El Paso troops will next be inspected.

OLD FIRE DOG KILLED

Pet of Company No. 3 Injured by Falling Bale of Hay

Jamie, a fire dog of No. 3, on East Fifteenth street, died Monday evening shortly after 6 o'clock. The dog was lying in the hay loft near several bales of hay and was not seen by one of the firemen who accidentally tossed a bale of hay on the dog injuring it so that it died soon after.

The dog has been around fire halls of the city for the last thirteen years, and was the property of Captain Kink-le of Company No. 3. Members of the ompany are much depressed over the loss of the dog, which was a faithful

one The little Chihuahua was burled near the fire station this morning.

THE WABASH IMPROVING In line with its policy of improvement in passenger service, the Wabash Line has uniformed its Cafe Car waiters on the "Banner Blue Limited" between St. Louis and Chicago, with white Fuxedo

coats and low cut black vests. The new

uniform is very striking and attractive.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, Columbia course: Roseben 1.

:48.

1:10 4-5 Second race, four and one-half furlongs, old course: Veribest 1. Anodine

RAMS HORN TAKES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28. - The stable of W. S. Williams & Co. furnished the winner of the Montgomery Handicap



to occur, how expectant, how wrapt up in it you find yourselves. You try to overlook, but in vain, that element of uncertainty and dan-

ger that you have been led to expect from the experience of those mothers and fathers who have struggled through this ordeal in ignorance of

Mother's Friend what it is, and what it does. If at this time every expectant man and wife might know of this greatest

of boons, devised for the express purpose of alleviating and dispilling the suffering and consequent danger of child-ourth, how quickly would all

doubt and worry be dissipated. Mother's Friend is an invaluable iniment for external massage, through whose potent agency countless mothLittle Giant 1, Autolight 2, Gigantic 3

AT BENNING

J. J. LANGEVER, Pres.

T. D. ROSS, Treas. JOHN HILLOTH.

Third race, six furlongs, Columbia ourse: Gold Fleur 1, Amber Jack 2, Trapper 3. Time, 1:18. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Little Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs, Columbia course: Bob Murphy 1, Cascine 2, Toi San 3. Time, 1:25. Sixth race, one mile and forty yards, old course: Bobbie Kean 1, Pete Daily 2, Only One 3. Time, 1:52.

AT OAKLAND

First race, seven furlongs: Rey Dare Glen Brier 2, Foxy Grandpa 3. Time, Second race, thirteen-sixteenths of

Time, 1:211/2. Third race, one-half mile: Busy Bee Southern Lady 2, Moorphus 3, Time,

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards: serenity 1, Agle 2, Mountebank 3 Fime, 1:451/2. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Sincerity

Belle 1, Meistersinger 2, Evea G. 3 Time, 1:281/2. Sixth race, mile: Soufriere 1, Morita

2. Neva Lee 3. Time, 1:40 1-4.

AT ASCOT First race, half-mile: Neatness

Cello 2, Sun Fire 3. Time, 0:481/2. Second race, six furlongs: Senacado ime, 1:15 olden Ivy 1, Merces 2, Bandillo 3. was overruled.

rime, 1:45 3-4. Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a Durbar 3. Time, 1:071/2.

May Bowdish 3. Time, 1:50. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards: Winifreda 1. The Borgian 2, Mammon 3. Time, 1:461/2.

HAWAIIANS DYING FROM NEW DISEASE

Symptoms Resemble Typhold Fever, But Cause Is Believed to Be

Poisca HONOLULU. March 28 .- The inter-

land steamer Likelike, chartered by the erritorial government, has left for Pelekunu valley, on Molokai, carifing Army Surgeon Yost, eight men of the hospital orps and two nurses. It is alleged the xpedition sent out reports an epidemic the form of an unknown sickness be-

eved to be typhoid fever.

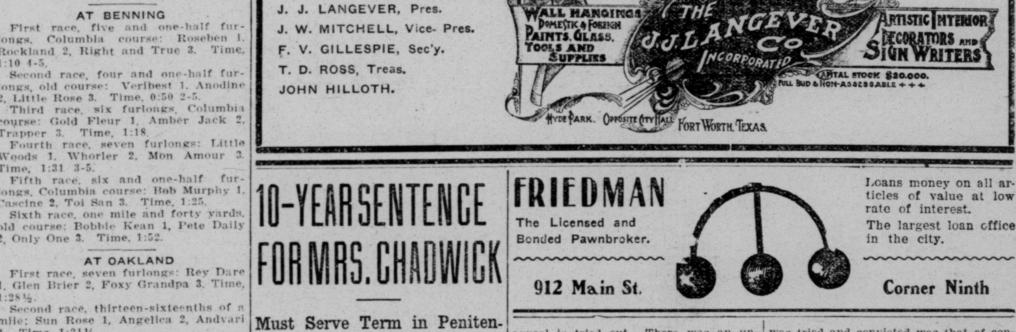
doctor on the Inter-island, outside of the ractically inaccessible leper settlement. The population of the valley is small

and consists entirely of natives. Many have left since their sickness began. A. C. L. Atkinson, secretary of the territorial

result from a feud.

Philippine Census Finished MANILA, March 28 .- Governor General Wright today issued a proclamation anouncing that the census of the Philip-

the joy of parturition for the first client to the servents and after in two years, provided peace prevails, and acts directly on the blood and mu-time without danger to themselves or the servent of the servent to react the servent of the prominent hotels in New assembly.



rate of interest. The largest loan office **Corner Ninth** appeal is tried out. There was an un- was tried and convicted was that of conderstanding with United States Marshal Chandler, United States Attorney Sulli-zens' National bank of Oberlin, Ohio, tiary Unless the Higher

van and the court that there would by falsely certifying a check. The con-

be no attempt to execute the sentence un- tention of the defense was that Mrs.

til the defense had an opportunity to Chadwick, not being a bank official, could

Court Interferes

carry the case to the higher court and not certify a check, and therefore could there obtain a suspension of the sentence. not conspire to perform such an act. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 28 .- Unless Mrs. Chadwick will be defended to the he higher court interferes Mrs. Cassie L. last court.

Chadwick will spend the greater part of No action will be taken by United ARKANSAS TESTING the next ten years in the Ohio state peni- States Attorney Sullivan regarding the other six indictments against Mrs. Chadtentiary.

A sentence of ten years was imposed on wick in the Federal court until the presher by Judge Robert L. Taylor in the ent case is finally disposed of. If the United States district court late yester- present case and sentence is sustained day afternoon. The sentence came at the by the last court the other cases will be Young Thorpe 2, Dollie Wiethoff 3. close of a busy day for the court in hear- dropped. otherwise they will be used ing arguments on a motion for a new against the woman,

Third race, mile and seventy yards: trial which lasted all day. The motion Mrs. Chadwick was not particularly af- torney General R. L. Rogers has insti-Mrs. Chadwick was convicted on seven as, seemingly, she had resigned herself to

counts and sentenced upon six counts, any action that might be taken. When trust law of Arkansas. mile; Colonel Ruppert 1, Cerro Santa 2, For four of these counts a sentence of she was told that the motion for a new two years each was imposed. Upon two trial had been refused she merely medded liance Insurance Company and the Hart-Fifth race, mlle and a sixteenth: counts a sentence of one year each was her head as if she already knew, though ford Insurance Company of Hartford, Princes Palatin 1, Emily Oliver 2, Miss imposed, making a total sentence of ten her hearing is so poor she could not have Conn., which are alleged to have tranknown what words the court uttered. | sacted business in this state since the rears.

As soon as the sentence was pronounced When ordered to stand up and receive new law became effective last Friday and Attorney J. P. Dawley of counsel for Mrs. sentence, Mrs. Chadwick did not hear to have violated the anti-compact clause Chadwick took exceptions to the sentence and was assisted to her feet by Deputy of the act. The complaint concludes with upon each count except the first count. United States Marshal Clobitz. The court a request for judgment in the sum of \$5.-The defense intends to make the claim asked her if she had anything to say 600 against each company and that the that the court can not impose a separate why sentence should not be pronounced. defendants' right to do business in Arksentence for each count; that the law She looked around in bewilderment. She ansas be declared forfeited.

applies to the general charge instead of to and had not the slightest idea what the separate and similar suits will be instr-The various counts of the indictment court said. She was then led forward tuted for each day the companies transare considered by the defense to refer nearer the bench and the court shouted act business in the state. The suits were only to details of the general offense. the question. Then she understood,

This point will also be protested in the "I have nothing to say," she said, "but higher courts as will the other points of I would like to consult with my attorneys the Chadwick trial, which resulted in her first."

Either Judge Francis J. Wing or Mr. Dawley will go to Cincinnati to make ar-rangements for a review of the case by now." "You may do so, but it must be than a have anything to say you must say it Green wall's Opera House rangements for a review of the case by now."

the United States circuit court of appeals. Mrs. Chadwick said there was nothing The first step taken by the defense will she cared to say herself if her attorneys ind there are other cases. There is no be to ask for a stay of sentence until the made no appeal to the court and the sen-

Judge Tayler made no remarks except State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Coun- to explain the terms of the sentence. He stated that the sentence of one count flat scenes, enlarged to full size of

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is should begin at the expiration of the one stage opening, traveling across the ensenior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that

use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. remarkable financial career was made Sworn to before me and subscribed in when a suit was brought by Herbert D.

my presence, this 6th day of December, Newton of Brookline, Mass., last Decem-A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. (Seal)

Notary Public.

to have been loaned by Newton to Mrs. speare's play, Chadwick. Shortly after the beginning of

One report made to Governor Carter, which is being investigated, suggests poi-soning and says there is a native poison there in the valley and that the deaths

Wednesday Night, March 29,

VIOLA ALLEN ber to recover the sum of \$190,800 said As Hermione and Perdita in Shake-

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testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. York was finally arrested there on Dec. Friday and Saturday nights, March 31,



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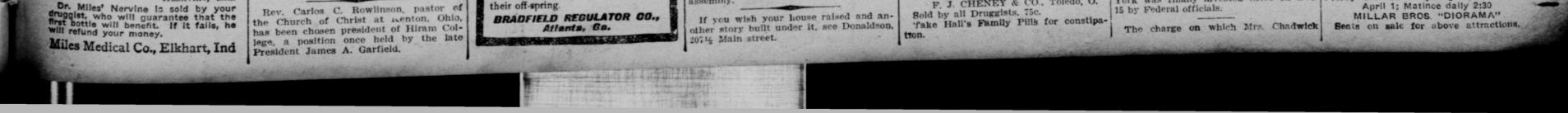
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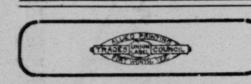
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CATTLE RANGE AND COTTON

Within the last few years yast areas of cattle range in western Texas have winning golden opinions from the catbeen put to the plow, and where agricul- tlemen from the fact that it is the only ture has not actually supplanted stock daily paper in Texas that is always raising it has become an adjunct by way ized stock farming

The agricultural belt is gradually moving westward. Even where the stock raiser has not converted any part of his land to growing crops for market, he has put much of it under cultivation for growing feed crops. As a consequence he is under the idea that peace negotiations raising better cattle and is reducing his shall not be permitted to become but range losses hitherto very considerable in bad weather. With a two weeks' bliz- a truce during the interim of which zard last month, by general agreement Russia would employ all her energies one of the severest in the history of the in preparing to resume the struggle country, the cattle losses were not more than 5 per cent on the average. With such a blizzard ten years ago the losses The little yellow men are wise enough would have been 25 per cent. With this to keep one eye skinned in the direcexperience the cattle raiser is quite sure tion of the future. to do even more farming this year, to

provide more feed and build more shelter. The Chicago University is preparing Aside from stock farming, many parts to add a farm to its high school de- to skin. of the west are undertaking cotton culture, and general farming, with encour- partment, and this will give opporaging results. It can not be doubted that tunity to demonstrate whether or not the dependable agricultural area has wid- the attendants of that school will take ened and much land hitherto regarded as semi-arid is now yielding staple prod- as kindly to the plow handles as they He can hear what is being said about ucts.

square deal.

Quite naturally cotton is an attractive acquiring physical culture. But the his way unless he chooses to shout and crop, because with a good winter season it needs comparatively little rain in the spring and summer. In a few years no The plow and hoe handle is too closely Austin Statesman. doubt the so-called semi-arid region will associated with the idea of real work. The trouble with some people is that produce a considerable volume of cotton.

This year, however, the western man Secretary Paul Morton is cuttin his jaunt in Cuban water very short ount of the great surplus last season in order to be able to return to Washprice is low, and unless the acreage this year is materially reduced the price ington and accompany will be low for another year. The reghis southern trip. ular cotton farmer and the intending cotalmost as much of ton farmer have a common interest in restoring prices to a profitable basis, and trip as the nation's chief the obligation to hold down the acreage he is presumed to be the only living is as heavy upon the one as the other. railway man who ever deliberately

if there is a small cotton crop produced out in that section and the next winter should be a hard one, the error of reducing the acreage would be seriously reflected in the heavy mortality that would ccur among the cattle. These are the easons why west Texas should proceed We oftentimes are led to believe that

warred on. Still, there has not ap-

as soon as she was in shape to do so.

with the work of planting cotton and cul- we have a very hard time in this world, but when we read of the misfortunes o tivating it as usual. West Texas needs others ours become of small magnitude all the cotton and cotton seed that can In this connection, we read the other possibly be produced in that very uncer- day of a poor fellow up in Van Zandt county who had lost his wife and five

tain area children from pneumonia, yet had the fortitude to feel that he and one child There is a persistent effort being were spared!-Weimar Mercury. made from Austin to make it appear Things are never so bad with us that that the principal work of the present they might not be just a little worse and state legislature is to make war on that fact often adds strength to the heart the corporations, and this may be exthat would otherwise be overcome by the plained to some extent by the conburden of affliction. We often feel that sciousness on the part of the corporawe are bearing the limit, but can still find it in our hearts to thank God the

peared during the present session of The legislative anti-beef trust committhe slowly-moving legislature any tee is thoroughly convinced that there is great or overweening desire to make a beef trust, but it is a question of sericorporations the specific object of legous moment with them as to whether islative wrath. There is sufficient conthey can make the trust admit, it, and son, firm or corporation which may appear islative wrath. There is sufficient con- they can make the trust admit, it, and in the columns of The Telegram will be servatism in the organization to as- if they won't admit it, how on earth is it to be proven?-Austin Statesman. sure all interests a pretty square deal. The state of Missouri succeeded in es

The Telegram is the only paper in tablishing the fact that there was a the state so far that has printed the beef trust, and collected \$5,000 from each of the firms engaged in the combination. address that was to have been delivered at the cattlemen's convention by C. An appeal to the authorities at Jefferson E. Russell of the Chicago Examiner City might result in showing Texas how and American. Other papers were it was done.

situation is no worse.

Gleanings From the

Exchanges

willing to publish a garbled version of Colonel H. L. Bently is now actively the article but for reasons best known engaged in his work of reorganizing the to themselves, were unwilling to give people's party and is succeeding beyond it in full. And The Telegram is daily his most sanguine expectation. He is receiving letters from all parts of the state from old time workers, tendering to him their active co-operation in the work. This is right and we want to say that of converting the business into modern- willing and anxious to give them a it is the duty of every populist who reads this to sit down and write to him at Abiene and inclose him one or more stamps to help him pay postage and pledge him Japan proposes to exact from Russia

your united support. No man can aca promise not to build any more waromplish this work unaided and Colonel ships, as one of the terms of peace, Bently is in our judgment the one man only for this work. Write him today and stand by him and success is assured .-Cleburne Watchman.

Yes; the same form of success that was assured in the last state election. was assured in the last state election. There is nothing left of the populist party in Texas but a memory, and those only say God bless Duffy's Pure Malt Whis- (Orison Swett Marden in "Success Magwho dream of a return to the time when populism was a menace in this state are suffering from a bad attack of indigestion.

The populist party in Texas is too dead

The outlook for the corporations in the senate is pretty much the same as the mourner on the front seat at the revival. have to the pig-skin as a method of him and the desire expressed that he movement will never become popular. then he must shout in the right key .--

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



men in the state legislature and abolish the whole raft of occupation levies .-Mrs. Anna Johnson, a Physical San Antonio Light. Wreck from a Severe Attack of Grip, Completely Cured by want at the hands of the present state legislature it is the first time they have Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, After Physicians Failed to fact of the business is that the agricul-Help her. tural interests of the state are usually

"God Bless Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, It Has Cured Me and Saved My Life." She Writes :

MRS. ANNA JOHNSON.

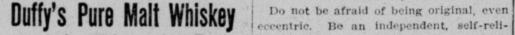
112 Lockwood St., Providence, R. I.

Gentlemen: I want to let you know what I have suffered from grip all winter. The doctors said I had everything. I could not eat. I was reduced to skin and bone. I weighed 175 pounds before I went to the doctors. I lost 50 pounds. I went to the doctors. I lost 50 pounds. I was so weak I could not work or sleep well. Istayed with the doctors six months, but one day my next-door neighbor told me of your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I thought I would cival a trial. I to the ture as to require the execution of no instruments of that kind. The cattle-men go to Dallas next year to hold their convention, but they will all be found give it a trial. I took one bottle, got strong all at once. I began to eat and my people said I had a good look in my face. doing business in Fort Worth as usual next March.

What I have suffered no one can tell but me. Your Pure Malt Whiskey has cured

MAGAZINES me and saved my life. I give it to my children. I only hope that people will see for themselves that Duffy's Pure Malt Whis-

key .- MRS. ANNA JOHNSON. May 8, 1904. azine.")



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as to their position, they have employe

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Our medical booklet tells all about a few abortion, a misfit, a failure. they labor under the impression that un-less the state is turned over bodily to



TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1905



Beware of Imitations That Cake

Boards of Fire Underwriters favor this particular one by using it in their own homes.

Will Not Freeze, Lump or Spoil

"We take pleasure in advising you of the satisfactory use of one of your extinguishers today. We had quite a hot fire in one of our pickers, smoke was issuing fiercely from the dust room when first noticed. The contents of one tube was thrown into the machine while running, though about half of it was spilled, never reaching the fire. The fire in the machine and dust room was quickly ex. tinguished without the use of water or other extinguishers. A few minutes' stop was necessary only to take out the cotton damaged by fire.

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CORSICANA COTTON FACTORY, Corsicana, Texas.





Feed crops in the west are sure, but until cotton recovers its price, it is un- made public confession of the custom certain of profit, however successfully it of giving rebates may be grown. It seems the part of wis dom, therefore, for the western farmer That the Standard Oil Company is this year to limit his cotton acreage and becoming aroused to the drift of pubhelp the other farmers to re-establish the price equilibrium .-- Houston Post

The cotton raisers in west Texas have munication is no doubt to do some believed that nothing could be produced thing in the direction of stemming the tide of public sentiment. out in west Texas but grass and cattle gislature who are preparing to sub sands of bales of cotton annually, and the thin white line of the cotton produce has been steadily extended westward un til now it is squarely up against the New Mexico line, and cotton gins have been built the last season more than a hundred miles distant from any line of rail- the passage of large bodies of immi-

One peculiarity of the situation that is for New Mexico, in locked passenger perhaps not generally understood is that cars. But that is about the only way tutes all the feed the ranchers so disasin other sections of the state

The Post's advice to the stock farmer

otherwise obtain. By planting Marshal Oyama says the Russlans cotton they will be able to stay with their fight well, and the better Marshal claims and do something toward develop-Oyama can make the world believe the ing them, besides standing a fair oppor-Russians can fight, the more credit of some profit that will put them attaches to the Japanese arms for their in easier shape for the following year. vanquishment. Marshal Oyama is a nothing else they can plant with great military genius and he is also the hope of reaping such generous re-

General Linevitch seems to be the m to cut out the one crop that same genius in a masterly retreat as them substantial return. Conditions are different, and the same ad- his immediate predecessor. He continues to make tracks in the direction vice that would apply to other sections of home and safety of the state is out of place in west Texas.

Another important feature winter. Forage crops often fall, and there are no rough feeds that can be fed the corporate interests that the hand of man is raised against them. And to our laws, they shall be given

The good ladies were given charge of the street cars of Fort Worth to raise noney for an addition to the orphans' ome, and one gallant masculine passen ger paid \$100 for a ride.-Dallas News. Wonder what a ride with one of them or a lifetime would be worth on that cale,-Terrell Transcript.

Oh, a million or so.

The Courler takes pleasure in stating hat not one of the Texas delegation in house of representatives voted for constructive" mileage steaf that pased that house but was killed in the sen Dinsmore of Arkansas voted for it. Texarkana Courier

The Texas members of the kind who would take that to egislative ability than afflicts the body served for the Texas legislator to travel politic. It will be awful hard to convince your Uncle Reuben that the average from the crippled state treasury to detectives to go into the cities of this age legislator is worth \$1,000 per an which he has no legal claim,

The little president of Venezuela snaps Panhandle people are complaining of us fingers at Uncle Sam and defiantly efuses to arbitrate the troubles between is and Minister Bowen may be called ome, for the reason that the refusal was

companied with insulting language With the unsettled state of affairs in anto Domingo the administration has New Mexico immigration usiness to attend to and it is said maould hope to get their people through rines may be landed on the Island from the Texas Panhandle without a serious the American gunboat Castine .-- Sherman Democrat. from the revolt and defection.

The president appears to have bitten Having licked the very sawdust out off more than he can conveniently masf the Russian army, Marshal Oyama icate in the trouble with the little presilent of Venezuela over the asphalt mat-Minister Bowen characterizes th attitude of the Venezuelan governmen Perhaps they could fight as "insulting," yet it seems to justify the effectively if they were contending for immediate departure of Secretary John the proper principle. "Thrice armed Hay on a prolonged trip for his health, is he whose cause is just."

Verily the man of the crown

of thorns, is to come into enjoyment

of the proper reward by again being

nade the leader of his party

writing a book

wn autobiography, Mrs. Cassie L.

sympathy of the American people.

while the president comes south on a political and pleasure trip. Even in the effete east they are re The wholesale liquor dealers and the urning to the discussion of William

READ THE SIGN-POSTS

ots of Fort Worth People Have Learned to Read it Carefully Read the sign-post rightly.

The sign-post of health is the back. You must read its aches and pains. You must know the language of the When you know it, the sign-post

(Backache is kidney ache, Lame back is lame kidneys. Weak back is weak kidneys. To cure the back cure the kidneys.) Only one sure way to do this. Take Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. M. E. Flemming of 206 Elizabeth treet, says: "If all troubled with pains

in their back could have them ended as quickly as the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Weaver's Pharmacy, Chadwick has deliberately forfeited all

mine, backache and its accom panying ills need have no terrors for claims she may have had upon, the ladies who use this strengthening and

tangible asset bill that is not based on most specific and reasonable grounds; while a tax on gross receipts may be a tax on a privilege to conduct a losing business. Of course a losing business is continued because of its prospects, and it appears that the time to specially tax it is when it begins to yield a new noome.

local citizen adds endorsement uation as he sees it. It is foolish to characterize the Williams bill as a fight against the railways.

The hearings on cotton rates in Austin before the state railway commission are drawing like a mustard poultice and the farmers are in evidence there as they were before the legislature on the tax curative remedy. I have every reason proposition. There is nothing that the to believe that the benefits I have re- rural districts ask for in this legislation

reputations by imitating Beecher They copied his voice and conversation and imitated his gestures and his habits but they fell as far short of the great man's power as the chromo falls short of the masterpiece. Where are those hundreds of imitators now? Not one of them has ever made any stir in the world.

ossible. There should be an exact jus-

ice determining all these questions of

rates and taxation and all that the state decides as to the people and their bur-;

dens. Occupation taxes are as unjust in

the city as on the farm, but they are not

so considered, nor is there the least disposition to follow the lead of intelligent

If the rural districts can get what they

ver been so fortunately situated. The

very sadly neglected in the enactment of

egislation. The occupation tax is a relic

of republican rule in Texas, and should

After several unsuccessful attempts

Dallas has at last succeeded in landing

the next meeting of the cattlemen, which

proves that the Panther City does not

have a mortgage on the "longhorns" that

can be foreclosed at will. It is needless to

say that Dallas will treat the cattlement

to the best ever to make up for the

"freeze" they gave them a few years ago.

They will no doubt be treated to a ride in the Holland on the "navigable Trini-

ty."-Mineral Wells Index.

be abolished.

LAFAYETTE," BY MAX PEMBERTON

The April number of the Strand Mag zine contains the first chapters of new serial entitled "Lafaytte and th Story of the Man Who Was His Friend! by the popular author Max Pemberton This story promises to be one of his The reader's attention is caught n the first lines and held at a high ten ion of interest through to the "continued our next." and he certainly will be im Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold by all Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is sold by all reliable druggists and grocers, or direct, in sealed bottles only. Frice \$1.00. You'll know the genuine by the "Old Chemist" trade-mark on the label. Look for it care-fully and refuse everything else. "Duffy's" Will cure you; nothing else will. Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y. patient for the arrival of "our next."

THE JAPANESE KITCHENER

I Hold Port Arthur There," Said Koda ma, Looking at His Clenched Fist that there shall be no misunderstanding

sure conviction. This is something new under the sun. The law is against gambling. The business of the citizenship is to and beyond the tartled since Kitchener set out for Khar-Kodama is the Japanese Kitchener and he laid out the reduction of Port Ar thur with the grand strategy of a master mind. His first plan failed because Koan offort to make dama underestimated the foe he had to the places where liquor is sold a little face-a foe great in soldierly eudurance and in this instance allied with nature more respectable than they have been in Then Kodama came down from the north one morning, spent two days in looking

over the ground, and settled back in th The railroads are fighting the Williams great house of the Russian mayor at Dalleaned his elbows eccipts bill with all the strength at their ed forth his clenched fist and looking inommand. It is a peculiarity of fate that to it, said with his lips parted over hese bills originated in the fertile minds teeth. "I hold Port Arthur there" He these two men, one from Fort Worth did hold Port Arthur there and it could and the other from Dallas, both cities escape no more than he could. He saw so the attack upon the patent medicine that mathematically, the problem was mercial standing to the railroads of the one for time and tactics to solve, but though the master directing the use of Fort Worth and Dallas should not for- both, he could hasten neither .- "Hell at

get the bridge that carried them over, or Port Arthur," by Richard Barry, in Everybody's Magazine for April. ndly those means that con-

HAD TO HIDE IT

A mother wrote us recently that she had to keep Scott's Emulsion under lock and key -her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usually the other way. Scott's Emulsion makes children comfortable, makes them fat and rosy-cheeked. Perhaps that's why they like it so

Business Opportunities, and will cost nothing, why not use us? Drop us a postal.

METHOUS OF PATENT

MEDICINE MEN.

Do The Persons Who Patronize

These Concerns Get What

They Pay For?

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Are They Rank Frauds, as Has

Been Indiscriminately Charged,

or Is Truth and Honor

Their Basis?

Some one has said that a half truth

worse than a lie, and we all know

that a lie travels faster than the truth.

A general statement may also be so

made as to have all the evil qualities

of a lie. This remark is of point at

this time in connection with certain

attacks which have been made upon

the patent medicine business. If one

were to believe all that has been said

on this score he would be forced to the

conclusion that businesses which are

the outgrowth of years of effort by the

proprietors and which have gained the

confidence of the public during that

period must be classed as rank frauds.

But can any business, whether it be

patent medicine or the manufacture of

shoe blacking, flourish for many years

without solid worth and merit behind

it? The question answers itself. And

business, to which reference is here

made falls to the ground because of its

own falsity as applying to all patent

medicine concerns. Still, these charges

are worth examination and refutation

because of the damage they may do to

business which have won the con-

fidence of the public by years of hon-

It is not the purpose of this article to

by some men, but there is no

deny that these methods may be pur-

warrant for implying, as was done, that all patent medicine businesses are

conducted on these lines. Such methods

are sure to reap their reward in speedy failure, but a business like that of Dr. Ray V. Pierce, of Buffalo, could not

exist for 38 years and reach its present

mammoth proportions if such practices had been pursued. Dr. Pierce is too

well known as a man of honor to rest

easy under such an imputation. His business is what it is because he has

always done what he promised to do

and because his famous remedies are

just what he says they are. His estab-lishment, in Buffale, consisting of a

large laboratory and a hospital, is one

of the chief points of interest in that

city, and he himself enjoys the con-fidence and the esteem of his fellow

cownsmen, who have honored him in

various ways. 6

orable and honest dealing.

A. A. GLISSON, Gen. Pass. Agt. Fort Worth, Texas.

> proaccast the emedies for men and women which have made his name famous.

A brief examination of the methods of handling the immense number of mail inquiries which come into Dr. Pierce's establishment in the course of a day will be of interest and will convince anyone that the general charge of fraud is without basis so far as he is concerned. In the first place it may be said that Dr. Pierce himself does not pretend to read and answer all the mail that comes to him. Neither does any other proprietor of a large business." But he does have a large staff of graduated physicians and surgeons, men who are specialists in many lines of the profession, who do read these letters and who do give them their individual and careful attention.

When an inquiry is received from some sufferer detailing his symptoms and giving a history of his case it is marked with a number. That number thereafter distinguishes that case. It is sent to the proper physician and by him is carefully examined. This physician turns to the phonograph at his elbow and dictates an answer. If he wants further information concerning the case he asks the inquirer for it. If the writer has told him enough to enable him to judge properly of the case he answers the questioner in that light. If the case is one that apparently will be met. by either of the famous Pierce Family Medicines the patient is so advised. If it is one that seems to demand some other form of treatment that treatment is advised. and, if the patient agree, a prescrip tion is written and sent to the dis pensing department and there filled and the medicine forwarded. Each physician gives close attention to the cases which are presented to him, and the system is such that further reports from a patient go unerringly to the physician who first had charge of the case. Each case is handled in all respects just as it would be if the doctor saw the patient. In cases which present unusual difficulties and do not progress as the doctors feel that they should, the patients are advised to come to the Pierce hospital, known as the Invalids' Hotel, where they undergo a treatment which could not be given in any home. The fact that this hos pital is constantly full is proof of the confidence which the public generally has in Dr. Pierce notwithstanding ali that is said unfairly against patent med-

icines and patent medicine methods. All letters are treated with absolute confidence. They are not made the subject of common comment by the employees of the establishment. They are treated just as sacredly as the confessions made to a private practitioner. Neither are the names of the writers or their letters ever sold for any purpose. As for the medicines, they are com-pounded from pure roots, herbs and barks, by skilled chemists and on the most scientific basis. They are not cure-alls but are prepared for certain specific purposes, and millions of per-sons have satisfactorily proved their worth. As for alcohol, there is a standing reward of \$3,000 for anyone

state.-Denison /Herald. fail to treat brewers have set themselves vigorously tributed to their greatness. There is much son to doubt the wisdom of an in-

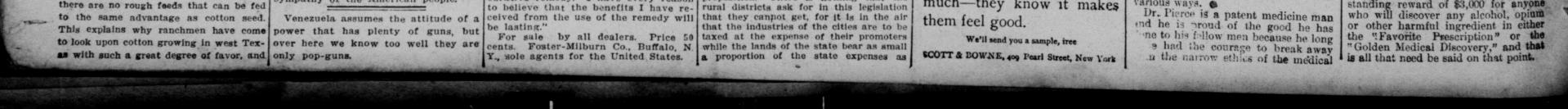
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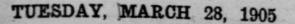
San Antonio Express.

Fort Worth is not engaged in any fight against the railroads, and the author of the intangible assets bill is actuated by no such inspiration. He is of the opinion that many large interests in this state are shirking their just proportion of taxes. and is simply seeking to remedy the sit-

much-they know it makes

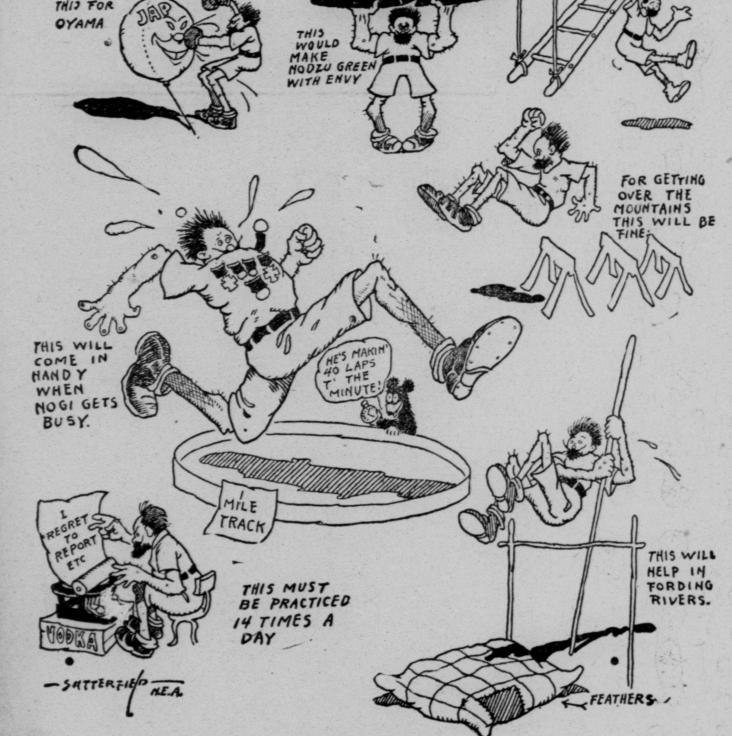
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM





THE CZAR HAS APPOINTED GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS NICHLOVITCH TO THE CHIEF COMMAND OF THE ARMY IN THE FAR EAST .- News Item.

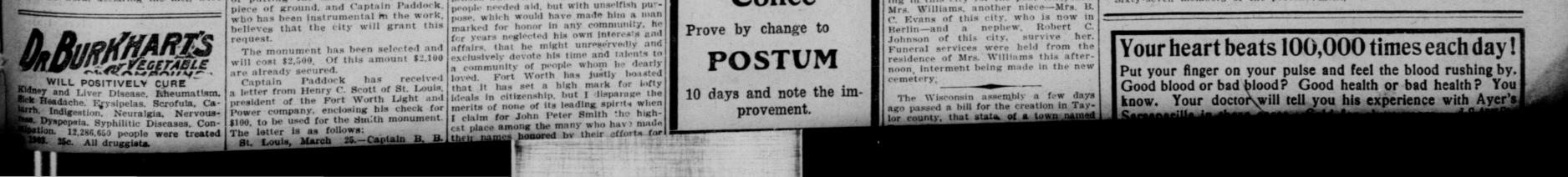
the women gave the word.

inion is announced for tonight.

beesee when Paddock. Fort Worth Texas. My Dear LABOR NOTES

Edward Cunningham of Bridgeport, vice resident of the United Mine Workers for this district, was in the city Monday evening, en route to Austin to act with the joint labor legislative board in the interest of the mining bill now pending before the legislature,

----At the regular meeting of the Retail Clerks' Union held Monday night, thirteen new members were received. President R. A. Massey addressed the meeting, rasting the conditions among store day evening and prefected plans for ing, he made a strong plea for wages for same work, declaring the men were



cars from the packing plants. Both engineer and fireman on the Frisco train jumped. Only slight damage resulted to the engines. The mail car on the Frisco was slightly damaged and I. L. Snowdon, chief clerk-at-large of the Eleventh division of the railway mail service, who was in the mail car, was badly shaken up and slightly bruised. The passenger train was brought to the city by a freight engine while the freight train was able to continue.

The accident is attributed to the high wind and dust on account of tion. which the engineer of the passenger could not see the flag of the freight train.

ORIENT PROGRESS

of Fort Worth Monday afternoon

crashed into the Texas and Pacific

freight engine pushing refrigerating

Chief Engineer Webster Reports Work Going Forward

The cyclonic center has moved north Chief Engineer Webster of the Kansas City, Orient and Mexico Railroad Company, in charge of the construction morning, the barometer reading 29.20 of the line in this state, was in the at Moorhead. This "low" dominates the city Monday on business

has been delayed because of a-crippled engine that is being used, but Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas. that the locomotive has been repaired Heavy winds were recorded in Texas, and from this date on there will be no Nebraska and Iowa, being close to 50 interference with the progress of lay- miles in Texas. ing the track.

Sixteen and one-half miles of track vail in portions of the middle Rocky has been completed and is being bal-The company now has forty zero being recorded at Lander, Wyo. lasted. miles of steel at Sweetwater and it will be put down at once. When this in the east portion,

has been completed the road will then be finished between forty and fortyfive miles from Sweetwater. It is the intention to complete the road to Mc- the last twenty-four hours-minimum Cauley at once and construction ma- and maximum temperature, wind in terial is on hand to do this. inches:

VOLUNTEER LIKED Stations-**TO FIGHT FLAMES** Abilene

Arrested on Charge That He Started Fires for the Fun of Putting

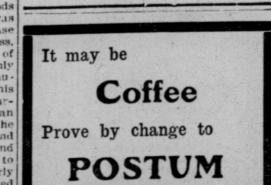
Them Out El Paso Fort Worth ... NEW YORK, March 28.-After a long Galveston investigation into a series of incendiary Kansas City fires, the police of Bayonne, N. J., have Nashville 44 arrested James McInerny, 22 years old. New Orleans ... 64 The prisoner belongs to a volunteer fire company and it is alleged by the police Oklahoma 50 that he admitted having started fires for Palestine

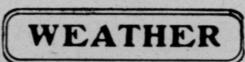
Pittsburg the sake of fighting them. McInerny has a record of 100 per cent St. Louis for attendance at alarms and frequently St. Paul

Captain Paddock: I have asked Mr. Beck when his fellow members reached the en- San Antonio ... to hand you check for \$100 in aid of gine house in response to an alarm they The regular meeting of the Barbers' the Peter Smith memorial fund, and I found him with the horses hitched and earnestly trust that the amount of this ready.

For more than six months fires in the fund will exceed even your expectations. I sympathize deeply with the work to vicinity of McInerny's district have been which you have given your time and numerous and he is charged with having

W. E. Clark, aged 74 years, died at his residence in the Van Zandt addition, west Archibald Forder, widely known as the of the city park Monday. The funeral 'Arabian Livingston," for his extensive travels in Arabia, is in this country in was held from the residence this morning. Rev. Alonzo Monk conducted the in his path as a young man, until he not the interest of the neglected Ishmaelites services.





reports Fort Worth weather good and a

good time.

FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows:

East Texas (north)-Tonight, showers in east, fair in west portion, much colder, frost in extreme west portion. Wednesday, fair, colder in east por-

East Texas (south)-Tonight, rain colder in west portion, and on west coast. Wednesday, fair in west, showers, colder in east portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

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

eastward, being over the Dakotas this whole valley lengths of both the Mis-Mr. Webster stated that the work of souri and Mississippi, and rain is fallonstruction north from Sweetwater ing on the south and east of the low center. Thunder storms occurred in

> High pressure and cold weather premountain plateau, 18 degrees above Texas is clear in the west, but rainy

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W. E. CLARK

MRS. LARISSA BURNEY

Mrs. Larissa Burney, aged 80 years.

lied Monday night shortly before 10

o'clock at the residence of her niece,

Mrs. J. M. Williams, 1004 East Weath-

erford street. Mrs. Burney was born

in Burkesville, Ky. She has been liv-

ing in this city for the past ten years.

Amarillo

Chicago

Cincinnati

Denver

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for NATIVE TEXANS LEAD IN HOUSE miles per hour at 8 a. m., and rain in

10

D. S. LANDIS.

Official in Charge.

Thirty-Three Members Were Temperature Rain Born in Borders of State Min. Max. Wind. fall. AUSTIN, Texas, March 28 .- The place 12 84 .48 of nativity of the members of the pres-78 20 .00 ent house of representatives has been 68 34 commented on quite frequently dur-.00 74 ing the session, and while this com-.00 58 ment has been general the following 78 specific statement as to the state or country in which the members first 20 saw the light of day will doubtless be 1.66 read with some interest. 10 .00 Natives of Texas 10 00 Natives of Tennessee 14 1.10 Natives of Virginia 82 16 .00 Natives of Arkansas 76 16 .00 Natives of Kentucky 78 16 .00 18 .00 82

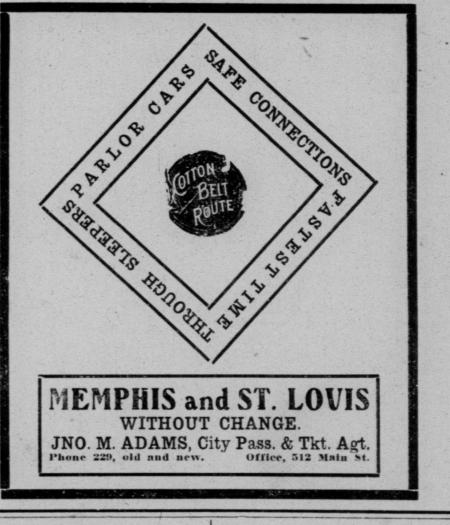
Natives of Mississippi Natives of Alabama00 Natives of Georgia Natives of Ohio Natives of Illinois Natives of North Carolina Natives of District of Columbia .. Natives of New Hampshire Natives of New York Natives of West Virginia Natives of Connecticut Natives of Missouri Natives of Florida

Sixty-One Out of One Hundred and

Natives of Indiana Ireland Bohemia Austria Germany

represented are as follows:

2: politicians, 1; bookkeepers, 1; nur- this city on May 5, 1903. seryman, 1; merchants, 11; real estate, stockmen, 10; editors, 5; publishers, calmly and without comment and was 1; druggist, 1; physicians, 4; conductors, 1; firemen, 1; cowboys, 1; teachers. 1; bankers, 2; ministers, 1. Sixty-seven members of the present | ment.



nouse have served in former legis. latures.

There are 16 members of the house who are baldheaded, brought on, they say, by early piety, which the remainder have fair suits of hair.

Mr. Edwards of Freestone counf weights about 240 pounds and is th most tangible asset in the house, and Mr. Witherspoon of Hardeman weighs about 115 and is the most intangible asset.

All of the 133 members are now receiving only \$2 per day for their services and their gross receipts are exactly the same.

There are 13 old bachelors in the jouse and two widowers, the remainder being the heads of promising families

Representative Holsey of Navarro ounty was sworn in on the day he was 35, drew desk number 35 and his postoffice box number is 35c.

There are 131 democrats in the house and two republicans,

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Gessler Rousseau Convicted

NEW YORK, March 28.-Geener Russell, also known as Gessler Rosseau, has been convicted before Re-The different professions and trades corder Goff of having sent with malicious intent the infernal machine to Farmers, 24; lawyers, 65; contractors, the Cunard Line steamer Umbria in

The prisoner received the verdict remanded to the Tombs for sentence on Friday. The maximum penalty for the offense is five years' imprison-

thought, and I hope your effort to secure caused fifteen of them, none entailing a sum adequate for a testimonial in keep-ing with its worthy object will be abun- ness of the department in reaching the scene.

Triangle Fronting Catholic Church-To Cost \$2,500 The committe having charge of the rapidly accumulated of this world's goods besides, and if at his death his estate was a small one, it was by no means because

John Peter Smith monument met Moukers as they were when he first came the selection and erection of the shaft he lacked the art of commercial succes to the city and as they now are. In clos- which will be put up on the triangle but because he cared for the people of near the Catholic church. The city Fort Worth more than self, and not only scattered with lavish hand his accumu of putting the monument up on this lations where he thought his town and his

piece of ground, and Captain Paddock, people needed aid, but with unselfish pur who has been instrumental in the work, pose, which would have made him a man

dantly successful. Poter Smith Shaft to be Placed in

ing with its worthy object will be abun-Mr. Smith was no ordinary type of man, Bred to a life of early hardship, his robust intellect grappled with the obstacies cnly won a place of leadership among the around and beyond the Jordan. people he had cast his lot with, but he

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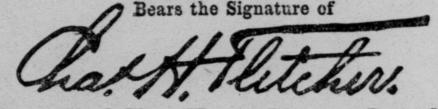
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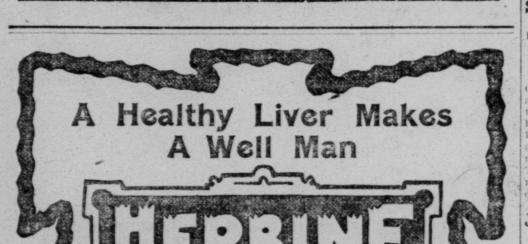
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VESSEL'S VOYAGE STORMY

Pretoria Comes Into Port Three Days Behind Time After Battle With Heavy Weather

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Three days ind her record time for the passage he Hamburg-American line steamer Pretoria came in yesterday from Hamburg with a story of extremely severe weather on the Atlantic. Constant westerly gales and head seas, varied only by periods marked by an increase in adverse conditions was, in brief, the_Pretoria's experience as related by her officers. One life was lost, that of a seaman, who was blown into the sea during the hurricane. The Pretoria's passenger list was increased by three births during her voyage. All births were in the steerage quarters.

Among the passengers were Lieut. A. Vargyros of the Russian army. He is going to San Francisco to look after Russian transport affairs.

CRUISER GALVESTON STOPS FOR REPAIRS

Vessel's Machinery Breaks on Preliminary Voyage, But Damage Is Re-

ported Slight NORFOLK, Va., March 28.-The United States cruiser Galveston, which sailed from Norfolk navy yard for Galveston last Thursday on her malden voyage for the purpose of "spanking down" her machinery, returned to the navy yard today, having put into Virginia Capes yesterday.

The cruiser's return, it is said at the office of Rear Admiral Harrington, commanding this naval station, was for re pairs to the machinery, which had slight break when the vessel had gotten some three or four hundred miles down the coast. It is further stated the vessel will be ready to proceed south again in a few days. It is positively stated at the admiral's office that the damages to the Galveston are in no way serious." It is reported that the damage to the Galveston consists of a piston red of her starboard engine being bent,

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GOING !! GONE !!!

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attend an institute of home mission work to be held in Dailas this week. Thursday, April 6, was set for the the meeting of delegates from different Methodist churches. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS S. L. Edmundson to John W. Wray, part block 7, Hirshfield addition. \$1. Spiritual Temple S. L. Edmundson, part block 7, Hirshfield addition. Louis K. Kenworthy and wife to Josephus Phillips, north half lot 12, block 40, Jennings' south addition, \$2.000 M. P. Bewley and others to W. L. Slate, part lot 19, Granger's third addition, \$250. T. Graham and wife to W. R. Taylor, lot 12, block 59, Highlands addition to Glenwood, \$1,200. Farmers and Mechanics National Bank to John W. Mitchell, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 21, Union Depot addition, \$500. C. Chambers and wife to H. O. Letherwood, lots 5 and 6, block 35, Rosen Heights addition, \$600.

North Fort Worth Townsite Company to Mrs. Ella Seaver, lot 21, block 65, North Fort Worth, \$300.

10, block 28, Rosen Heights, \$250.

weeks following the tragedy.

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THE TELEGRAM'S DAILY FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL REPORT

Expectation of Northern Securities Com- Market Opens Fairly Firm, as Result Ginners' Report Shows Total of 13,596,- Cattle Receipts Liberal-Beef Steer Quopany Decision This Week Aids Bearish Interests

of Shorts' Covering-Close is Weaker

Special to The Telegram,

this cereal.

of from 2½c to 5c on the close.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The stock market opened irregular with a downward mark in and tractionary market, the American markets today, our market 648 the same day last week, 2,884 Tues-considerable liquidation by nervous hold- good sized declines. There was no sup- Jan. 16 this year, or approximately 3,considerable liquidation by nervous hold-ers of securities. The railroad list was the weakest, Atchison, St. Paul, Union both in the May and July ported for the corresponding period ness. Top steers sold at \$4.30, and a long and Nashville all suffering decline of from \$1 to \$2 per share. Support was lacking May selling off to 1.11 3-8, and closing inactive. This amount of cotton is ad-A good many cows we with the exception of Amalgamated Copper held remarkably firm in view of the geneither way.

Sales to noon 430,800

the afternoon trading. Dullness pre- the price sagged off, May losing nearly about 12 points lower. Total ports are at \$1.50/21.85. the industrial quarter Tennessee Coal mostly by outsiders. Local sentiment leans about 14,000 against 4,275, and side ordermen supplied themselves freely throughout the day and finally closing crop news would probably cause a year. at an advance of over 11/2 per share sharp advance. Oats were weak in sympathy with over yesterday's final figures. There was very little feature to the trading. corn and a smaller cash demand. Liqui- (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas % Co.) most of the transactions being made dation was on a large scale and May advantage of the lack of aggressiveness on the part of the bull leaders ever, which steadied the market and were American. Middling 4.25d. and hammered the market. The clos- the month mentioned closed at 29 5-8. Futures ranged in prices as follows: a loss of 1/2 c per bushel from yesterday. ing was dull and irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

Balt. and Ohio ... 108% 108% 108% 108 at \$12.67, a loss of 121/2 c from yester-Brooklyn R. T. 671/2 661/2 661/2 day. Lard and ribs showed declines Candian Pacific ...147¹/₂ 147³/₄ 147⁴ 147⁷ Col. Fuel and Iron. 56¹/₄ 56³/₈ 55³/₈ 55¹/₂ Ches. and Ohio ... 58⁵ 58⁵ 57¹/₄ 57¹ Amal. Copper 78% 79 77% 77% (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Chic. Great West.. 24½ 24½ 23 23 CHICAGO III. March 28.—The grain Chic. Great West., 241/2 241/2 23 Erie 451/2 451/2 443/4 447/8 and provision markets ranged in prices Louis. and Nash... 139% 140% 139% 140

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Wheat opened NEW YORK, March 28 .- The action fairly firm and fractionally higher, for of Liverpool had but little effect on the Pacific, Southern Pacific and Louisville options, and after the early strength one year ago. Before this information in the railroad list. The industrial stocks around the bottom at 1.12. The con- mitted to be (even by the bulls) enoreral selling in the railroad quarter. Ten- excellent prospects for the growing strued as being both in favor and from the packing houses had less trouble Peace Charles T. Rowland yesterday. Mrs nessee Coal and Iron and American Su- crop, but manipulation in the May is against the market. gar were the strongest in this depart- likely to have the effect of sending that Timid bears showed some eagerness ment. The trading became rather dull to- option much higher. At the close May to close their deals, and landed at aspect, and bunches began a movement wards noon, while the market news was showed a loss of 6c and July a loss of prices which proved to be the high not of a character to affect the market 1 1-8c from yesterday's final figures. levels of the day. In the latter part

Corn opened unchanged to fractional- of the session, however, under bear ly lower, but on the weakness in wheat pressure (after spots closed un-

vailed during most of the last two lc per bushel from yesterday's closing. expected to receive 44,000 bales, as hours, but support was extended in Large receipts and small export de- compared with 12,393 last year. Toseveral instances, and sellers on the mand were the principal factors in the morrow's expectations are very heavy Prices ruled steady. early weakness were forced to cover. decline, while local operators, who have lare taking into consideration other St. Paul made a partial recovery as been supporters of corn were indiffer- comparisons, Houston will get about did also Louisville and Nashville. In jent. The trade was not large and 16,500 against 1,424 last year, New Or-

WALL STREET IRREGULAR WHEAT SHOWS STRENGTH COTTON IS STATIONARY THE LIVE STOCK MARKET Choice heavy, \$5.25@5.3236; rough heavy, \$5.20@5.25; light, \$5@65.25; bulk, \$5.10@

000 Bales Up to January 16 of

Present Year

Special to The Telegram.

was in good demand, ruling strong continues bullish and any unfavorable Galveston about 13,000 against 245 last Top Calves sold for \$4.50, with the bulk

HOGS The supply of hogs kept up with the

by professionals, while local bears took was forced down to 291/2. There was ton market was steady today. Sales 7,000 of the week-2,500 head, against 2,602 some buying around this figure, how- bales; receipts 7,000 bales, of which 1,800 Tuesday of last week, 1,904 the same day.

> 4.08 the territories. Light hogs were in in 4.11 creased supply, and on these prices fell off 5c to 10c. On heavy hogs steady 4.14 prices prevailed, and because weights were slightly lower the top price of the 4.16 day was a half nickel below the top of 4.17 Monday. Heavy hogs of good finish sold at \$5.35, with the bulk at \$5.15@5.35, and pigs at \$4@4.25.

NEW YORK FUTURES SHEEP (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Some 300 head of fat muttons were NEW YORK, March 28.-The market in driven in from a near-by feed lot and sold cotton futures was quoted steady today. steady at \$5.50.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28 .- The grain Following is the range in quotations: Open, High, Low, Close

steady; native steers, \$3.25@6.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.50; Texas steers, NORTH FORT WORTH, March 28.-\$3.50@5.25; cows and heifers, \$2@4.25. Cattle receipts today were fairly liberal, Hogs-Receipts, 11,500; market steady; being 2,500 counting drive-ins, against 2,pigs and lights, \$3.75@5.30; packers, \$5.30 @5.45; butchers, \$5.45@5.5. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market steady; sheep, \$3@6; lambs, \$4@7.50.

tations Active-Light

Hogs Lower

on the best as on yesterday, but prices IN THE COURTS

string of short feds at \$4. This may be

Mrs. Clendening, who was arrested or A good many cows were on the market, and they embraced all kinds. The good a warrant alleging embezzlement of \$180 in filling orders. With a liberal supply Clendening was held in the sum of \$500

in sight, the market took on an active which bond she gave and was released. The prosecuting witness went before the to the scales early in the day. The num- grand jury immediately after the prelimber of cows in sight had no effect to inary hearing to give that body what evlower prices, and they ruled steady with idence she has in the case Monday, best cows selling at \$3.60, with Mrs. Stewart testified in the examin-

Irregularity continued throughout weakness developed in this cereal and changed) contracts closed steady and mediums going at \$3@3.35, and canners ing trial that she gave the money to Mrs. Clendening on the agreement that she The bull trade was slightly more active was to loan it for her; that she had repeat-

than on Monday, with a smaller supply. edly asked for a settlement of the busi- Miss Norah Drake, Shawnee, Ok. 211.250 Miss Susie Lawrence, Wynneiness on many different occasions, and The calf trade was once again lively that the defendant had refused to do so, on more liberal receipts. Several loads and finally said that she had never re- Miss Jessie McCracken, Beaumont, came on the market and packer and out - ceived the money,

at \$3.50@4. Heavy calves, approaching | yearlings, continue in demand. trial in Justice Terrell's court yesterday. Ok.

Her bond was set at \$300. general average of the second market day

in February and 1,236 the corresponding United States circuit and district court

In quality the run was about the same as on Monday, a good many coming from afternoon the criminal docket was taken Miss Hattye Howard, Holdenville, up. The setting of cases in the criminal I. T. docket has not been announced. When the criminal docket is concluded the court will again take up the case of Evans-Snider-Buel Company vs. Sam Davidson and J. O. Curtis. This case is action to recover money.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

DISTRICT COURTS

FEDERAL COURT

Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; lambs, \$7@7.35; ewes, \$5@5.45; wethers.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, March 28-Cattle-Receipts,

4,000, including 1.500 Texans; market

MRS. CLENDENING HELD

\$5.50@5.85.

In the Seventeenth district court General A. Rateree is suing the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company for damages for alleged personal injuries. The Miss Lula Burdick, Stillwater,

COUNTY COURT

A Two Weeks Vacation in Mountains of Colorado With all Expenses Paid

Leaders Remain the Same Today. Only a Short Time Remains in the Third Relay. Hustle Some Votes if You Want to Win.

Standing of Contestants

Miss Maude Heaton, Alva, Ok. . 120,000 Miss Addie Harper, Palestine, Tex. 191,960 Miss Rea Dain, Smithville, Tex. 117,875 May Williams was given a preliminary Niss Gertrude Foreman, El Reno, Niss Audrey LaMar, Kingfisher, Ok.

Miss Maud Gilliespie, San Angelo,

Miss Zay Williams, Goldthwaite,

Texas

 FEDERAL COURT
 Miss Flo Bramiette, Longview, 198,199,00

 Motion to remand was heard in the
 Miss Bessie Bourne, Woodward, Ok.177,650
 Miss Clara Harris, Tulsa, I. T...104,500

 Miss Lyy Helen
 Wallace, Perry,
 Miss Grace Bayliss, Denton,

Miss Ivy Helen Wallace, Perry, Miss Mabel Bea Vert, Durant, I. T. 168,650 Miss Edna Ghent, Geary, Ok. 100,500 Miss Rose Cannon, Ennis, Tex. 167,700 Miss Nell Mingus, Marshall, Tex. 82,875 Miss Ione Coyle, Guthrie, Ok., 68,250 Miss Estelle Crysup, Jacksonville,

. 67.000

Miss Nellie Ringo, Sherman, Texas.123,000 T. Miss Lula Burdick, Stillwater, Miss Ethel Wooters, Crockett, 60,000

.. 54,000

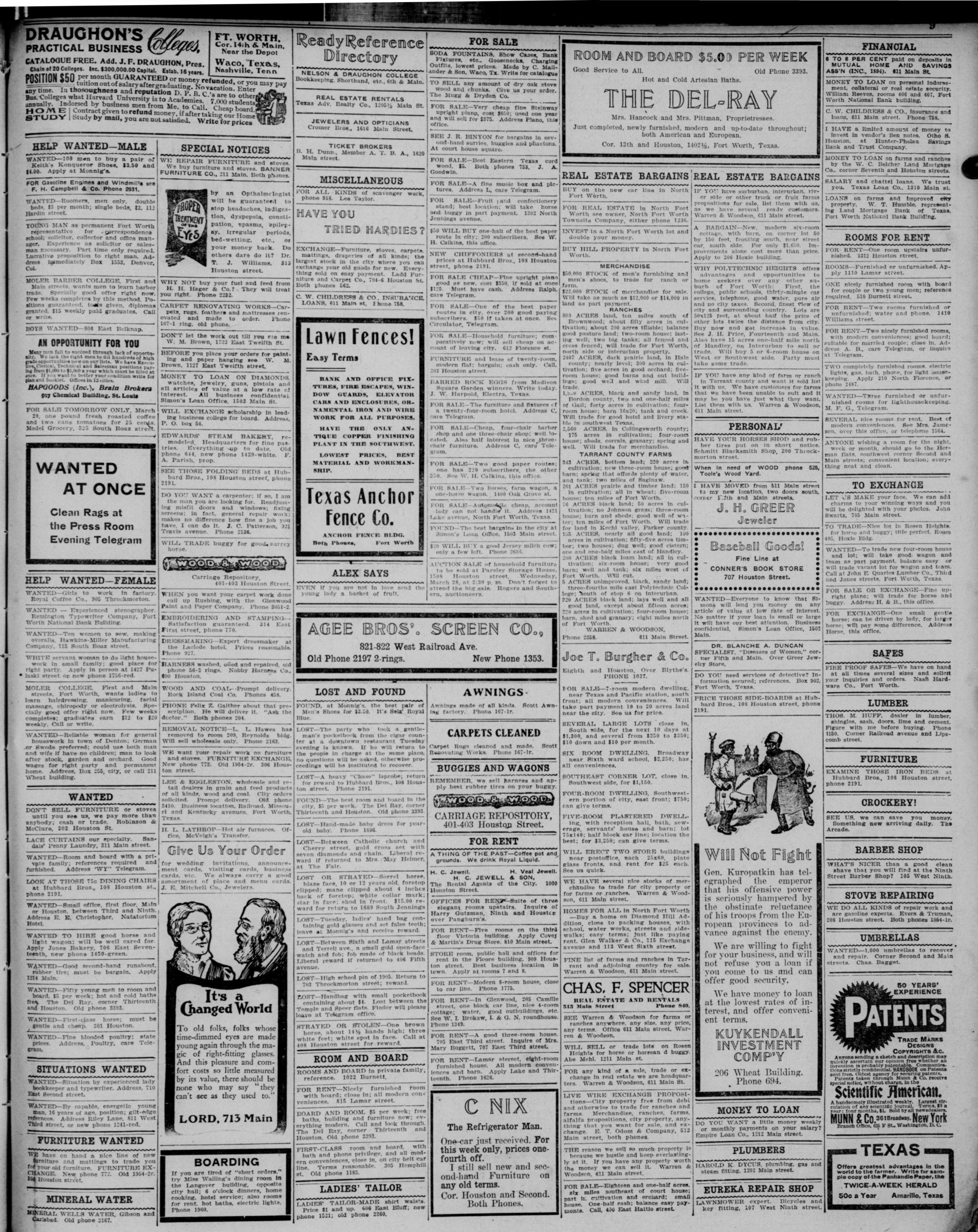
Ok. 122,500 Miss Mabel Andrews, Coalgate, Miss Frankie Hodges, Mexia, I. T.

LIVERPOOL COTTON LIVERPOOL, March 28 .- The spot cot-

day in 1904. Open Close Local sentiment is rather bullish on March-April

April-May4.08









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Industrial Dividends Big NEW YORK, March 28.-Industrial dividends in April will be the largest for Than Cutting Corns. The Foot-Ease taste and mind. We get what we that month in years, according to the Sanitary Corn-Pad cures by Absorption, look for. If we criticise the theater. merce. The declarations thus far an- tary oils and vapors do the work. Do and \$19.872.919 in 1903.

THAT BEAUTIFUL GLOSS

quart though. Sold by Brown & Vera.

W. L. Cate, assistant superintendent of awarded Alta McDonald by the judges the railway mail service, left this morn- last season, when he was put up be ing for South McAlester, I. T., to attend hind Sweet Marie at Providence and the marriage of his son, R. S. Cate, to went on and won with her, is about the Miss Anette Griffin of that city, which biggest sum ever given a driver for a winning mount, I know of cases where will take place Wednesday afternoon.

a skillful teamster pulled down several The regular monthly meeting of the times that amount for a winning drive. Tairant County Medical Association was held at the Medical College Monday night. The meeting was well attended. Sevlaide at Cleveland, after her owner had thropy. eral interesting papers on clinical cases the mare didn't have the slightest John Cobb, a negro wanted for alleged

chance. burglary in Greenville, was arrested in "Splan put up one of his masterful this city Monday afternoon by Policemen Howard and Walker. Monday evening he was turned over to officers from Greenwinning pool tickets on the mare, \$4,ville, to which place he was taken to 300

answer to the charge. "Another instance where a driver re-Front trade; we mean by that, people ceived a big fee for winning a race was the prefer not to get out of their con- when Ben Mace piloted Sensation to yance when trading, is not relished victory in the \$20,000 stake at Buffalo some drug stores; but it delights us in 1873. Arthur Gillender, the owner, nd we invite you to drive in front of our handed Mace \$3,000 in currency-pretblace any time and you will be waited on ty fair pay for an afternoon's work. promptly and gladly. Lackey's Phar-----While a great deal has been said re

John Jenkins, a negro trusty at the city garding the fast green pacer, Walter s alleged, took \$35 from Dr. Robinson, a scribes have evidently overlooked the ccal negro physician. The negro doctor fact that the famous reinsman has annotified police headquarters and Jenkins other side-wheeler that may prove a was locked up, charged with theft from sensational factor in the slow pacing erson. He was originally arrested for stakes down the grand circuit this sealisturbing the people. For several days son. The wiggler in question is Nat he has been a trusty at the police sta- Audubon, by J. J. Audubon 2:19, and CONGRESS OF NATIONS she worked a mile right at 2:06 at

Memphis last fall. GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER. DRESSED STEER AWARDS PREACHER PRAISES

Shorthorn Dresses 68,5 Per Cent, Win-Chicago Pastor Declares it Has Greater ning for John E. Brown of Granbury-Other Prizes

were discussed.

as follows:

er cent

Pulpit CHICAGO, March 28 .- From the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational Results of the dressed beef awards. church, the Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, the he aftermath of the Fat Stock Show, pastor, has declared the theater a have just been made public. Shorthorn greater moral power than the pulpit. breders are jubilant over the fact that "There are, of course, incidents o shorthorn fat steer dressed out bet- the theater which are not good," said

ter than the Hereford grand champion he. "The problem particularly is belonging to Tom Hoben. The short- thing of infinite disgust. The neuroth orn steer dressed 68.5 against 65.9 of play is hysteria. It is pandering to he champion Hereford. Five Hereford the taste for highly seasoned thing. and eight shorthorn steers were killed But there is evil incident to all things -to fiction, to music; even to the

POWER OF THEATER

Moral Power Than Even the

John E. Brown, Granbury, shorthorn, church, weighed 1,620, sold at \$6.75, killed 68.5 "Certainly the great dramas in themselves are not bad. And look at the

Tom Hoben, Nacona, grand champion great men and queenly and superb Hereford steer, weighed 1,710, sold at women which the theater has given to \$7.75 and killed 65.9 per cent. the world Lee Bros., San Angelo, Hereford "No; if there is anything which is

debilitating about a theater, it is in s. If our taste be high and beauti-NOTHING MORE DANGEROUS ul we see the high and beautiful at the theater. It is a reflection of our

statistics compiled by the Journal of Com- An entirely new invention. The sani- then it is ourselves we criticise. "The theater will make for universal nounced represent a total of \$23,910,563, not accept any substitute. Insist upon amity and peace of nations. For the which compares with \$22,594,691 in 1904 having The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn- great need of universal amity is to Pad. Identical in merit with Allen's know one another. Foot-Ease (powder), but in shape and "I believe the stage is a religious

form best adapted for the cure of institution and as such is growing comes from the varnish in Devoe's Var- Corns. Sold by all Druggists 25c, or by greater. The theater will, I prophesy, nish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a mail. Sample mailed FREE. Address, one day rise to become the highest Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. and most powerful exponent of good.

Though Herr Malek did not confide his closed his contract. January was the lestination to his companions, it is un- month he made his, as he says, famal terials which have attained a high place derstood that he knew the interurban blunder.

goes to Dallas.

Treat for Telegram Force

eived a car load of registered heifers for that whiskey had been used to great ad-CARNEGIE LEADS IN GIVING According to the best data at hand An- at Valentine. The heifers were carefully tuberculosis, drew Carnegie is, up to date, a greater sleeted in the Panhandle, with a view to

"In the late '70s John Splan was given than Rockefeller. Carnegie has al- raising the standard of the stock. asked to drive the trotting mare Ade-laide at Cleveland, after her owner had thropy, the libraries. Of this sum the city on his way to the Fort Worth gath-thropy the libraries of this sum the city on his way to the fort Worth gathbacked her heavily, and it looked as if United States has received \$68,517,472, ering. He said that conditions near his every energy to a discovery for a prevent-Scotland \$17,713,750, Holland \$1,750,000, ranch in Deming were so good that he ive and cure for the disease. England \$1,354,500, Canada \$1,016.500, would become uncomfortable of they were Ireland \$315,000 and Cuba \$252,000. Rock- better, for fear it might all turn out to the prevention and cure of consumption is E. Wilson, Carson City; Alfred Cribben, drives and won the race, after a gruel- efeller and Carnegie give more than any be a dream.

ling contest, receiving, in cash and other two men in the new or the old Dick Roberts, another ranchero from This is found in Duffy's Pure Malt Whis- er, Oklahoma City; C. E. Sharp, Los Anworld. Their gifts are so colossal that the the Deming, N. M., district stopped in key, which is guaranteed absolutely pure mind can not grasp the immensity of the the city long enough to say "how" to his and free from fusel oil. This is why it Stephens, St. Louis; L. U. Wiley, San figures representing them. friends, and departed for Fort Worth.

L. C. Bright, Mr. Means said, had re-

Great Western ranch, owned by the Clay- the prevention and cure of consumption man; - Clarence, Dallas; Ralph Caster, Robinson people, at Belle Fourche, South and all wasting diseases.

Through the courtesy of the Alta Dakota, was in town. He professed to be Duffy's Pure Mal tWhiskey is a form Price, New York; W. W. Johnson, St. Vista dairy members of The Telegram unable to predict the probable movement of food already digested, and when taken Louis: C. D. Marvin, Texas; C. H. Bracey, orce Monday afternoon received a of stock between the northwest and the into the system is immediately taken up St. Louis; T. H. Leever, St. Louis; F. H. pleasant surprise. Neapolitan blocks, southwest at his stage in the season, by the blood, enriching it and causing it Stroup, Oklahoma City; John Taylor, Dalnade of Pasteurized cream, wrapped in Ranchmen in his state, he said, appear to to course more quickly through the veins, las; B. A. Randle, Gispine, Texas; J. E. tissue paper and packed in a large be optimistic.

rison, while at large Monday evening, it Direct, in Ed Geers' stable, the turf freezer, reached he Telegram office at Frost & Cole, who were in this city to the system with vigor and strength to III; Charles B. Loney, Dallas; J. Smith, 3 o'clock with the thermometer stand- buy feeders for shipment to California, re- ward off the inroads of disease. ing at 80 degrees. By 3:15 o'clock the turned empty handed. They were unable

temperature had sensibly diminished to secure the quality that they were after and in another quarter of an hour all at the price that they were willing to pay signs of overheating had disappeared. They found that western Texas cattlemen are holding their stock at goodly prices

The range in this district is improving every day. Under the influence of copious rains, interspersed by days of Presents S15 Moving Photographic Flat kindly sunshine, the vegetation can al-

most be seen to freshen and grow." Feed is abundant on the range, and increasing Josselyn's Congress of Nations was

the attraction at Greenwall's opera house last night and will be again seen tonight. It consists of 815 moving ranches. photographic flat scenes produced by

one of the largest machines of its kind ever constructed. The pictures shown are 46 feet long

Scenes

and 30 feet high. By an automatic device they are fed into the machine and shown many times more rapidly than is possible with a stereopticon.

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You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable mys



accompaniments of Guy Richardson Pitas nutriment for those trouble with tuber. ulosis is alcohol." He further stated training and sympathetic technique

Worth delights to give this accomplished The ravages of consumption have in- reader and impersonator at every oppor-

Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Metropolitan-C. H. Webster, Sweetwater; J. Haman, Carson City; F. geles; H. A. Spinnings, Pine Bluff; H. A. St. Louis; R. L. Lyle, New York; N. Chicago; J. L. Stutt, Alton, Ill.; W. J. Baker, St Louis; John W. Wells, Mill Springs; Jidney Smith, Belton; John R. Swain, St. Louis; E. B. Keeler, Dallas; M. Cowan, Waco; W. C. Mann, Cleburne; Joe Tumbald, Dallas; J. Dixon and wife, Dallas; D. H. Young, Mineral Wells; Mrs. E. W. Clark, Hillsboro; W. P. Wood, St. Louis; George W. Wise, Chicago; L. C. King, Alvin; E. C. Brant, Brownwood; Another phase has been placed on the M. A. Horton, Denver; J. N. Sergeant, condition of Magnolia venue between St. Belton, Mass.; G. M. Foster, Chicago; James Anderson, Sweetwater; T. P. East-H. Mulkey, was the owner of a large part Boston, Mass.; J. W. Morris, San Angelo;

OFFICER HAS CALL FROM HIS RESIDENCE

Hill, Texas; W. S. Waldrop, Kansas City.

Officer W. K. Logan of the police force, acting night sergeant, while on duty Monday night, received c hurry up call from his own home as the result of a successful visit of a chicken thief, who se-

cured eight fine pullets. Mrs. Logan was alone at their houe, she heard her chickens squawking and stepped to the rear of the house in time ing the street had yet been given him ton street. She screamed, but the thief ordy made his pace faster without relinquishing his hold on eight fine, fat pullets.

Mrs. Logan immediately telephoned to her husband at the police station, and Officer Sam Garrett was dispatched to the house. Search for the thief proved fruit-

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SOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Sharing honors with the singer were the

ner, who emphasized again his artistic Two readings by Mrs. Hunter Gardner breeding purposes for the Cienega ranch vantage in many maladies especially in were received with the applause Fort

creased so materially during the past few tunity.

All doctors admit that the best diet for alcohol, or whiskey in its purest form. Denver; L. Bohd, St. Louis; F. U. Bean-

has been prescribed for years by the Antonio; J. T. Coffield, San Antonio; R. James Craig, superintendent of the leading doctors throughout the world for Noland, Sherman; I. A. Plunkett, Sher-

thus building up new tissue and filling Wright, Denton; E. S. Combs, Findlay,

CITY FIXED GRADE OF MAGNOLIA AVENUE

F. F. Mulkey Says Trolley Tracks Were Also to Be Lowered Wnen Street

Was Depressed

in quantity in geometrical ratio. West Louis and Galveston avenues, the condi-Texas and New Mexico cattlemen can not tion of which has been noted in The Tele- land and wife. Austin: W. S. Adair, Dalsay too many good things for their gram, by F. F. Mulkey, whose father, S. las; James Anderson, Texas; J. M. Albert,

"If local cattlemen were wise they of the property fronting on the portion of N. J. Hall, Rolston; F. M. Cands, Center would ship in enormous quantities of al- the street in question.

filaria." said one of the cattlemen today. Permission was given his father. Mr "There is no vegetation on the ranges in Mulkey states, to lower the level of the this district that is as well adapted for street to its present grade, with the un early feeding as alfilaria. If the seed derstanding that the trolley tracks on the were thrown broadcast over the range street would be lowered to the same level.

while the moisture is abundant it would Th tracks, however, have been permitted spring up in splendid style, and lay a to remain at he old grade to which he foundation for better things in the years in a large measure, attributes the present conditions

"In Brewster county this 'pin grass' is Rain falling Monday night has again proving a boon to the cattlemen, and made a bog of the street at that place. there is no reason why west Texas and A petition regarding the condition of New Mexico should not profit in the same the street was referred to the street and 302 West Fifth street. About 10:30 o'clock manner. Sooner or later the cattlemen alley committee of the council with power must come to something of the sort, and to act. Street Commissioner Renfro said they might as well act now. In the early this morning that no instructions regard-season now all other grasses are dead." ing the street had yet been given him to street. She screamed, but the thief In Mexico, as in the southwestern states by the committee. of the United States, cattlemen express

on the ranges shows a decided falling off. In the republic agriculture, SALOON HAS OPPOSITION

forestry and varied industries are gaining Proposed Opening of One Near Glenstronger foothold each year, and the wood Causes Protest attle industry is believed to be suffering A mass meeting, it is reported, will

probably be called Wednesday night cordingly. There are said to be considerably fewer cattle on the ranges in in Glenwood to protest against the lothe sister republic this year than were cation of a saloon on the line between shown the last report issued by the gov- Fort Worth and that suburb which is rnment of Mexico. a local option precinct.

Over the conviction of Jesus Sanchez J. M. Stewart of Glenwood announced varying opinions have been expressed by Monday that an effort would be made local cattlemen. For years the ranges to have the proprietor of the proposed down the valley have been suffering from saloon change his plans and that un the depredations of cattle thieves. San- less his consent was secured steps to chez was convicted through the testimony of Jose Garcia, who turned state's evi-dence. Garcia was in the employ of San-taken will be made Wednesday morndence. García was in the employ of San- taken will be made Wednesday mornchez. ing.

